

## Ruling protects 'whistleblowers'

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

"Whistleblowers," government employees who call attention to possible wrongdoing by their superiors, can rest a little easier because of a decision by a U.S. magistrate in Cedar Rapids this week.

Esther Atcherson, 705 S. Summit St., a former Johnson County deputy probation officer who resigned under pressure May 31, 1975, was ordered reinstated to her job and awarded \$9,500 in back pay by a ruling of Magistrate Ronald Longstaff on a lawsuit Atcherson brought against Judge John Siebenmann of Cedar Rapids.

The ruling said that Atcherson's First

Amendment rights to free speech were violated when she was forced to resign after having written a letter to Assistant County Attorney Daniel Bray alleging that Chief Probation Officer H.A. Hicks had claimed excess mileage payments from the county.

The letter led to a grand jury investigation of the probation office. No indictments were ever handed down by the grand jury.

Atcherson said the decision in her favor will help make those in all ranks of government more accountable for their actions.

"I hope it helps promote, through adding to case law, the idea that employees can speak out constructively, without fearing job loss," Atcherson

said.

Atcherson said she is undecided about returning to the probation office job. She is now employed as a research assistant in psychiatry at Veterans Hospital. Hicks is still chief probation officer for Johnson County, she said.

According to Steve Brown, executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, which brought the suit for Atcherson, Siebenmann's defense of judicial immunity was rejected because, in firing Atcherson, he was exercising administrative authority, not judicial authority.

"The magistrate here took consideration strictly on the judge's position," Brown said. "It wasn't bad faith, but he (Siebenmann) should have been aware

that she (Atcherson) was being asked to quit because of protected First Amendment activities."

Siebenmann was then the Sixth Judicial District's juvenile court judge. Under Iowa law at that time he had the authority to hire and fire probation officers. Siebenmann is now an associate district judge in charge of traffic cases in Cedar Rapids.

Siebenmann said judicial immunity should have applied because of the sensitivity and need for confidentiality in the probation office.

"I have not yet discussed the matter of appeal with counsel," Siebenmann said. "We have not fully digested this matter yet."

# The Daily Iowan

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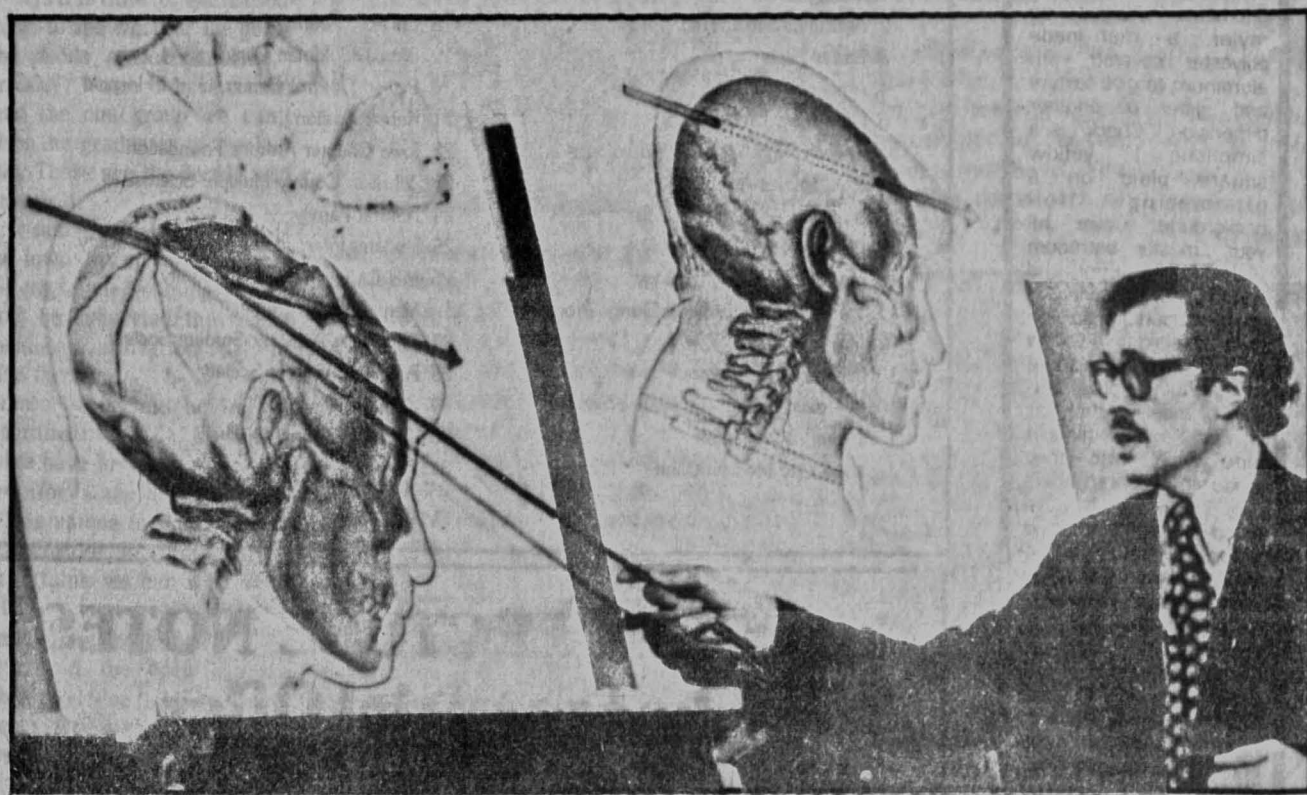
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## Friday



Dr. Michael Baden, chief medical examiner of New York City, uses drawings demonstrating the bullet path through President

Kennedy's head during testimony before the House Assassination Committee Thursday.

## Medical experts concur with same-bullet theory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of medical experts Thursday reported agreement with the Warren Commission conclusion that the same bullet wounded President John F. Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. But one panel member forcefully dissented.

Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, director of the Pittsburgh Pathology and Toxicology Laboratory, disagreed with his seven forensic expert colleagues, and told the House Assassinations Committee the same bullet could not have passed through Kennedy's neck and into Connally's body.

Wecht kept alive the 15-year-old controversy over the number of shots fired in Kennedy's assassination by declaring there was a possibility of still another, unrecorded hit of Kennedy, "but we needed the brain" to check that out.

The committee's chief investigator revealed earlier in the day that Kennedy's brain, removed during autopsy and preserved in a metal container, had disappeared years ago.

Kennedy's shirt and jacket, bloodstained and slashed by doctors at the Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas vainly trying to save his life, were displayed publicly Thursday for the first time at the hearing, where conflicting autopsy reports also were revealed.

Dr. Michael Baden, chief medical examiner of New York City, reported seven of his panel of eight experts agreed the same bullet that pierced the president's neck also caused multiple wounds to Connally, who was sitting directly in front of Kennedy in the presidential limousine.

They also agreed another bullet struck Kennedy's head, literally exploding part of his brain through the front of his skull

and killing him.

The conclusion closely followed that of the Warren Commission in 1964 — that two bullets, fired from the rear by a lone assassin, struck the president in the back and the head and one of those bullets traveled on to wound Connally.

However, Connally and his wife both testified Wednesday they believed there were three shots, the first and third hitting Kennedy and the second wounding Connally in the shoulder, hand and thigh.

A "pristine bullet," almost undistorted, was found later on the stretcher on which Kennedy was carried into Parkland. The Warren Commission concluded that bullet hit both men, another struck Kennedy's head, and a third missed the car completely and chipped off a piece of pavement.

Wecht declared "No single bullet could have caused all these wounds."

He contended a film taken at the assassination showed Connally did not react to being wounded until some tenths of a second after Kennedy, and they therefore could not have been struck by the same bullet.

Wecht said he was "most unhappy" the forensic panel commissioned by the committee had not conducted experiments with cadavers or animals to show the "impossibility" of the one-bullet thesis.

The condition of the recovered bullet showed it in "almost pristine" condition, he said, with only the slightest signs of deformity as compared to photographs of bullets of the same type test-fired at the carcass of a goat, a human cadaver and into cotton.

The committee sought vainly Thursday to resolve discrepancies in medical reports from Parkland, where the President died, and the autopsy made at Bethesda Naval hospital after the body was brought to Washington.

## Residents present 500-signature petition against airport expansion

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

A 500-signature petition opposing expansion of the Iowa City Municipal Airport in its present location was presented to members of the Airport Commission at a public hearing Thursday night.

The petition expressed the sentiments of southwest Iowa City residents who say noise from aircraft using the airport has increased substantially in the last few years and that expansion would raise noise to an intolerable level.

"The noise there is more than a minor annoyance," said Ken Lowder of 1211 Wyde Green Road. "It's a significant health hazard... During the last year, jet air traffic has increased to an undesirable level. It is significantly disrupting the lives of those who live in the area."

Approximately 100 persons attended the hearing, which began a 420-day "master plan study" to determine the future of the airport. The study, funded by a federal grant, is being conducted for the commission by L. Robert Kimball and Associates of Kansas City.

Representatives of the consulting firm outlined the factors that would be included in the study: the history of the city and the airport, predicted growth and capacity of the facility, an analysis of environmental factors, and analysis of financial considerations. Several

public input sessions included in the process were stressed.

But many at the meeting seemed little concerned with the procedure; instead,

those who spoke were often eager to give opinions on whether the airport should expand, stay at its present size or move.

Many who supported expansion in-

## Report blames city manager, staff for airport 'friction'

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

A report Iowa City Council members will receive today blames the city manager and city staff for "much of the friction" between the council and the city Airport Commission.

"In some cases, there has been an outright failure to coordinate with the commission on matters that affect them," according to former commission Chairman C.E. Peterson, author of the report.

In a review of past disputes between city and commission, the report accuses city staff members of superseding commission authority and attempting to appropriate commission funds for use by the city.

The report states:  
— the city has permitted construction of structures that encroach on the airport "clear zone," that area which is reserved for flight paths;

— \$108,000 in airport funds was used for matters unrelated to airport expenses

in 1974, though the money was subsequently returned to the commission;

— the city staff acted in 1976 to construct an exclusive easement for an access road across airport property without taking input from the commission, making the action "probably illegal and void."

When problems have arisen, the report states, and "the Airport Manager and-or commission has objected and taken remedial action... it has sometimes been embarrassing to the city manager and some staff members, and they have, by statement or innuendo, sometimes tried to shift responsibility back" to Manager E.K. Jones or the commission.

Peterson, a commission member, indicates that "one of the overlying causes" of recent problems between the city and the commission is a lack of expansion at the airport.

"The use of the airport has grown steadily and the need for improved facilities has grown even faster. And each commission for the last 10 years

indicated that economic growth depends on a good airport.

Kevin Gleaves, who lives near an approach to one of the airport's runways,

said, "I realize transportation is vital to a community. Sometimes the good of the community has to override individual desires."

has had a harder time satisfying the demand for improved facilities and services," the report states.

Also included in the 17-page report is support for the airport commission's federally funded "Master Plan Study" and leasing of unused airport land to commercial interests.

Peterson wrote that it is "commendable" that the airport has not required tax support for the last eight years, but he warned, "To continue to operate in the black, however, we must increase income since our expenses are increasing like everyone else's, and our need for capital improvements is also increasing."

"Leasing airport property (not otherwise needed for airport purposes) seems like the most logical way to increase income..."

Under the heading "Conflict-of-Interest," the report discusses the city attorney's July ruling that Jones, who manages the airport for the city and runs the Iowa City Flying Service, Inc., was operating with a conflict of interest.

## Briefly

### Thanks

One of The Daily Iowan's typesetting machines broke down Thursday night due to overheating. The DI is grateful to the Iowa City Press-Citizen for its production help in the preparation of today's issue.

### House sets spy limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday passed legislation to set up safeguards aimed at ending abuses in the surveillance of suspected foreign and American spies within the United States, retaining some of President Carter's key suggestions.

By a vote of 246-128, the House passed the bill and sent it on to a conference committee where its differences with a version the Senate passed 95-1 in April

must be reconciled before it can become law.

Earlier Thursday, the House reversed itself and voted to require court orders for all surveillance on suspected foreign spies and espionage agents in this country, regardless whether they are foreigners or U.S. citizens.

The 200-176 vote against a previously passed amendment restored a key provision of Carter's proposed counter-spy guidelines that supporters of the FBI and CIA had sought to kill.

The House passed by a two-vote margin Wednesday night an amendment by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., to require warrants for surveillance directed at U.S. citizens, but not for surveillance of foreign agents.

### No gas vote set yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd failed Thursday in a bid to reach a gentlemen's agreement barring a "lowblow" attack against the bitterly disputed natural gas

bill. But Byrd warned foes of the legislation not to take his abortive plea for a carefully orchestrated natural gas showdown in the Senate as a sign of weakness.

Objections by Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., blocked Byrd's request for a specific showdown time and a prohibition against surprise motions to table the bill.

"It's not that I am afraid to call the bill up," Byrd shouted, slapping a tally sheet of supporters and opponents against his thigh.

He said backers of the measure could turn town a tabling attempt if ready for it, but a "surprise, low-blow motion" might catch them with key voters out of town.

Abourezk said many of the bill's supporters would leave town if Byrd's proposal was accepted, leaving the opposition without "a shot at them."

Byrd finally postponed bringing the bill to the Senate floor.

### Nuke study blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An outside review panel told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Thursday that an oft-quoted study of atomic power plant safety was defective and should not be used as the basis for public policy decisions.

The overall conclusion of the study in question, commonly called the Rasmussen report, was that the risks involved in the operation of current nuclear power plants are very low compared to other man-made and natural risks.

It estimated, for example, the average probability of 100 or more fatalities from an catastrophic accident among 100 nuclear power plants was the same as a like number of people being killed by a falling meteorite — one in 100,000 years.

Dr. Harold Lewis, of the University of California at Santa Barbara and chairman of the NRC-sponsored review panel, said it was the committee's opinion that

such estimates could be widely wrong, but he said the panel could not say whether the estimates were too high or too low.

Lewis recommended that the current Rasmussen report not be used as the basis for regulatory and licensing decisions and NRC chairman Joseph Hendrie said later it had not been used as a primary document for policy decisions.

### Summit in high gear

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin conferred more than five hours under President Carter's auspices Thursday as the Middle East summit swung into high gear, spokesmen said.

With Sadat and Begin reported negotiating directly and Carter listening much of the time, the three men met privately for three hours and 15 minutes Thursday morning and another hour and 50 minutes in the afternoon — more than three times the length of Wednesday's

ice-breaker meeting.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, announcing barebones details of the summit, said Israeli and American diplomatic and military advisers held their own conference elsewhere in the guarded compound as the three leaders were talking during the afternoon.

### Weather

Your weather staff members who are Red Sox fans (all of us) are beginning to hear the pitter-patter of little Yankee feet, which can only mean that the forces of darkness and evil, those bourgeois bums with pin-stripe suits and horrid nasal accents, are gaining the upper hand. Despite this omen, your weather staff will bring you highs in the 90s and clear skies, but with fair warning: Storm clouds are brewing just over the horizon.



# Takes

## Unfortunate occurrence

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)—A deaf driver, unable to hear the warning of a passerby, struck a blind pedestrian while backing out of a parking lot, police said Thursday.

Police said the driver, Charles Crawley, 29, had let two blind passengers out at a store for the blind Wednesday and was backing out of the lot when a passerby yelled at him to stop. But Crawley could not hear the warning.

Robert W. Green, 61, was struck by Crawley's car and slightly injured. He was treated at the University of Virginia Hospital.

## State of siege

NASHVILLE (UPI)—A man with an arsenal ranging from machine guns to tomahawks barricaded himself in a house with a Nazi flag flying from the mailbox Thursday when police tried to arrest him for making "terroristic threats."

"I think he's highly dangerous," said Assistant Police Chief Paul Uselton after the siege had gone on for hours. "If we stormed the house right now, we probably would have to kill him and some of our officers might also die."

When officers came to serve the warrant — issued in Kansas — on Don Davis, 40, who neighbors said even wore a gun while mowing the lawn, they were met at the door by Davis' aunt.

They heard the sound of a gun cocking, and a man's voice said, "Step away from the door, and I will take care of them."

Police swiftly withdrew from the house and called for reinforcements. More than two dozen squad cars and the Metro Unique Situations Team rushed to the scene and set up a command post in a house trailer-type unit.

No shots had been fired during the long, silent siege. Neighbors who had been in the house told officers that Davis had machine guns, rifles, pistols and even tomahawks.

Davis initially promised to surrender if he could talk to his lawyer. Attorney James R. Everett was brought to the scene and spoke to Davis over the telephone, but Davis remained inside with his aunt.

It was not immediately clear whether Davis was holding his aunt hostage or whether she was remaining in the house voluntarily. Davis' mother also was brought to the command post, apparently to try to talk to her son by telephone.

Police evacuated houses in the immediate area and kept reporters approximately 200 yards away.

## Quoted...

In January 1975, talk show host Tom Snyder asked Douglas Kenney, founding editor of the "National Lampoon": "What do you think of yourself as, a satirist, a writer, a comedian?"

"Actually, none of these things, Tom," Kenney replied. "I think of myself as a cheap hustler. Just like you."

—Quoted by Thomas Carney in "New Times" magazine.

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# Slow pickup jeopardizes recycling

By JESS DeBOER  
 Staff Writer

Newspaper pickup in Iowa City is in trouble again.

Rich Wayner, owner of Alert Towing and Road Service, 1327 Cedar St., who contracts with the city to pick up the papers, received a letter Thursday giving him until Sept. 15 to improve pickup service or face cancellation of his contract.

The letter from Richard Plastino, city director of public works, states: "On Sept. 1, 1978, we began keeping a written tabulation of the telephone calls regarding failure to pick up papers, and on that day we received 19 calls. Many of the callers told us that their papers had not been picked up for two or three weeks."

Plastino said that complaints under the former contract holder, City Carton, 917 S. Clinton, were few and far between.

City Carton asked to be let out of its contract this summer because the price of newsprint had fallen so low that the operation was no longer profitable.

City Carton submitted a bid for the new pickup contract after its contract was voided, but included a provision that the city subsidize the pickup operation if the price of newsprint went under \$50 per ton. The contract was awarded to the only other bidder, Alert Towing, which operates without

subsidy.

Wayner, who started picking up papers Aug. 1, said he had some initial problems organizing the pickup. He said they will soon be solved.

"Plastino and I want the same thing," Wayner said. "That is, the paper should be picked up every day and on time, and I don't see any reason why that can't happen."

By next Monday paper pickup will be on the same schedule as the city garbage trucks, Wayner said.

"Plastino is mistaken in thinking that there were papers that weren't picked up," Wayner said. "I was just behind schedule sometimes, and there were some rough spots in my procedures during the start-up period."

A newsprint broker is providing a truck to haul the papers to the cellulose plant, Wayner said, but the arrangement did not start until last week.

"I don't plan to store any papers," Wayner said. "The broker will set a semi (trailer) here and when it's full he'll come and take it away and leave me another one (semi trailer)."

"But the first truck didn't get here until last week, so I had to store the papers in some warehouse space some businessmen let me use. First packing it in the warehouse and

then when the semi came, repacking it in on my trailer and hauling it to the semi, took a lot of time."

Wayner said he does not bale the newsprint as City Carton did, but rather packs it in 4-by-4 foot boxes provided by the buyer. Wayner said he does all the work himself.

Paper collection will not only be on time, but will soon expand to areas not served, Wayner said.

"I will soon start picking up papers from apartment houses as well as from single family houses," Wayner said, adding that apartment complexes are not now on the pickup routes because the complexes are not

served by city garbage pickup.

"I am also now working with Free Environment in setting up a collection mechanism for the dorms and married student housing and other parts of the university," Wayner said.

Plastino said if the contract were canceled he would recommend that the city award the pickup contract to City Carton. "Based on the seven months' experience with City Carton, it did a good job," Plastino said.

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| 11. Johnson County Blood Donor Program | 27. Physicians Assistant Student Society            |
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## Brain disappearance baffles committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John F. Kennedy's brain, partially destroyed by an assassin's bullet, was removed during an autopsy and has disappeared, the chief investigator for the House Assassinations Committee said Thursday.

Chief counsel G. Robert Blakey said the brain was preserved and placed in a metal receptacle during the autopsy on the slain president in 1963 and has been missing ever since.

Kennedy's body was buried in Arlington National Cemetery without it, Blakey said. Blakey said the committee had approached the National Archives, Bethesda Naval Hospital, other authorities and the Kennedy family but had received no definitive answer on what happened to the receptacle and its contents.

He said a spokesman for Kennedy's family said he believed that the material had been destroyed. Robert Kennedy, when he was attorney general, had expressed fears

that the president's brain might be put on public exhibition, Blakey recalled a Kennedy family spokesman saying.

Blakey said that it was confirmed, however, that the brain was not buried with Kennedy's remains.

Dr. Michael Baden, moderator of a panel of eight forensic experts, testified to the committee the brain had not been included in the material and documents the group examined dealing with Kennedy's death and autopsy.

"The brain was not available," Baden said, "nor was brain tissue nor microscopic slides." Baden said all but one member of the panel agreed that lack of the brain did not affect their conclusions on the cause of Kennedy's death.

The experts found, Baden said, "There was extensive fracture of the skull. It was an explosive type of injury. The panel concluded without question that the head shot would have been fatal."

## Assassination unit funded?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Administration Committee Thursday approved \$790,000 for the controversial Assassinations Committee to complete its inquiry into the murders of Martin Luther King Jr. and John F. Kennedy.

But the 9-8 vote points to a heated battle on the House floor. If the House does not approve the money, the assassinations panel will be forced out of business Sept. 1, although it has scheduled hearings in November and December.

Administration Committee Chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J., warned in voting for the funds that the Assassinations

Committee must complete its work by Dec. 31.

Some lawmakers have charged that the investigations are a waste of money and that the investigations have turned up no more than was earlier discovered by police, the FBI and the Warren Commission.

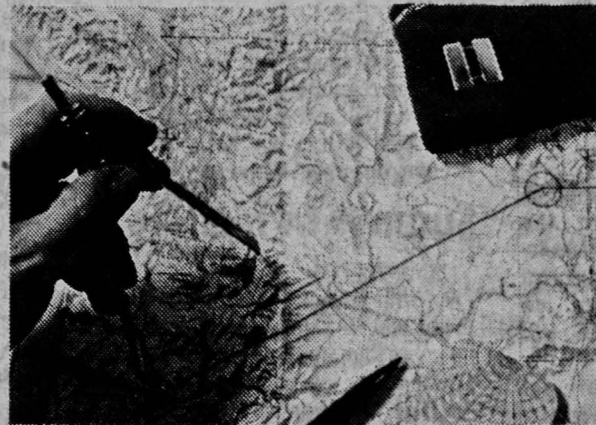
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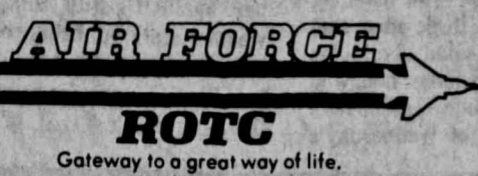


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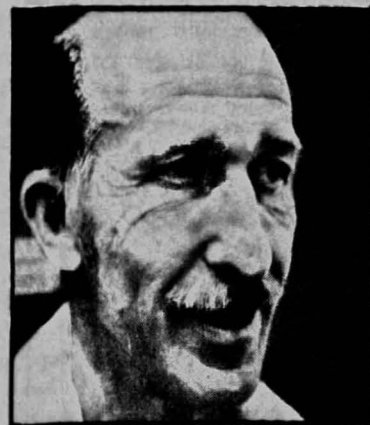
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# Six seek school board seats

By ROGER THUROW  
City Editor

Six Iowa City residents are competing for three seats on the Iowa City Board of Education in the Sept. 12 election. The terms are each for three years. Following are profiles of the candidates:



**Stan Aldinger**

In 1973, citizens of the Iowa City Community School district listed as their number one goal the development of sound skills in the basic areas of reading, writing, listening and speaking. Five years later, Stan Aldinger says it is time for evaluation. "We have to see whether the goals meet the needs of the students," Aldinger said. "We need more citizen input, and the one group we can't overlook is the graduates of the last five years. These are the people who went through it."

Aldinger said he is not certain in his mind that Iowa City schools are in an area of long-term declining enrollment, and he suggested the school board conduct a utilization study to get all the facts.

"We must be certain before we make commitments," he said. "Maybe we have to have the foundation plan (for state aid) changed. Iowa City is unique in that it has a high percentage of non-taxable property. I think we can find some sympathy (from the state legislature) along these lines."

Aldinger said the open campus system is a good idea because "when the students leave high school they're definitely in an open campus for the rest of their life." He added that the students must be responsible for their actions.

"The student has certain rights and responsibilities, but we need to do a little better in the area of discipline," he said. "We need somehow, somehow to convince the parents and teachers that we're all here to help the student. And we have to make the students feel that they are a part of the system. When vandalism occurs, it's the students that are getting hurt. It doesn't benefit the students."

## James Berry

James Berry says he has been talking to the students during the school board campaign, and he believes the school board members should do more of the same before reaching important decisions.

"I can see the problems with the

kids in school because I've been talking to them. They've got a lot to say. We'd do well to listen to them," Berry said.

Because he has six children, Berry says "sometimes I wonder about declining enrollment. I wonder if there is a problem there. Maybe the method of financing is the problem. I think declining enrollment will take care of itself."

As alternative sources of funding to compensate for the loss of state aid from declining enrollment, Berry pointed to recent fundraising efforts of the Boosters Club and the parents of music students.

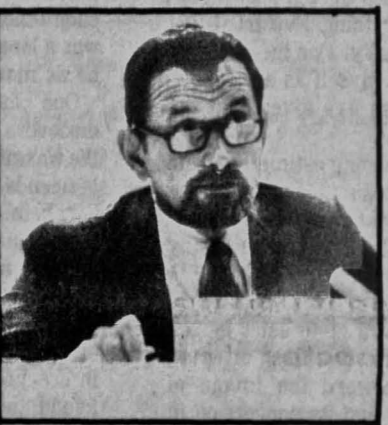
"Increasing the property tax is a last resort," Berry said. "The federal government also has funds that can be put to use in the local school districts. The school board has to represent the community to get the best education for the tax dollar. To do that, we have to listen to the teachers



and educators to see what the best education is."

Berry said he favors a "less permissive type of atmosphere" around the schools, and he expressed a negative attitude toward the open campus policy.

"Part of education is making students aware of their own actions," he said. "Discipline can be a good learning situation."



**John Cazin**

John Cazin is the only incumbent seeking re-election to the school board, and he says the \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year vandalism costs at Iowa City schools must be reduced.

"That's more than we spend for textbooks at a school. But the schools can't stop it, the parents can," said Cazin, the current school board president. "We can't expect the teachers to be policemen and policewomen. We're not going to impose a totalitarian state and put bars on the

windows. We have to depend on the parents."

In the area of declining enrollment and subsequent loss of state aid, Cazin said the school board has to depend on the action of the state legislature.

"If declining enrollment continues, we must make the legislators realize that they have more money available," Cazin explained. "The legislature comes off a winner by garnering more money off of declining enrollment."

In the event of a redistricting, Cazin stressed the need to maintain neighborhood schools.

"It's in the best interest of the students to go to a school close to home. We have to keep the schools open," he said. "I'd also like to see one school have a different philosophy than the rest to give the students an option of something other than the standard education."

Cazin said there is also a need for district-wide accountability concerning educational achievement. "We should strive to make the educational program suitable to the students," he added. "We must strive to have each child reach the minimum goals of the basic skills to equip them for the outside world."

Addressing the open campus setup, Cazin said, "Our job is to provide students with the best possible opportunity for education. And you can't do it by contemplating your navel. You must have as much coursework as possible."



**Patricia Hayek**

Because she will have children who are both starting and finishing their education in the Iowa City school district, Patricia Hayek says she has a unique understanding of the problems at all levels of the educational system.

"The education of its children is the most important role of the community, and I firmly believe that we have the resources in this community to provide our children with the highest quality education," she said. "To me, that means a strong foundation in the basics, and at the same time opportunity to achieve real educational excellence. In challenging our children to their fullest potential, sound basic education and excellence go hand in hand."

Because the school board will soon be facing decisions over limited financial resources and declining enrollment, Hayek said the board

must take a closer look at its alternatives to every problem.

"One way to get more money is from the property tax, but that's a very unlikely possibility," she said. "I don't look for a change in the property tax, so we'll have to work with the money we have. We're working on a limited, fixed income."

One of the alternatives the board will have to closely scrutinize is redistricting, and Hayek said she is strongly in favor of neighborhood schools and just as strongly opposed to busing of students from an area of high population to one of lesser density.

As a remedy for the vandalism problem, Hayek said the lines of communication among administrators, teachers, parents and students should be more open.

"The student body might be informed of vandalism cost and given a motivation or incentive to enforce peer pressure," she said. "The teachers and administrators should work together for stricter discipline, and it's important that the parents stand behind this effort. I think we should grant the students as much responsibility as they can handle, but we can't be afraid to set limits."

## Tom Irwin

Tom Irwin, 42, says one of the stickiest problems the school board faces in the next five years is the possibility of closing schools to deal with declining enrollment.

"School closings are the absolute last resort, but you can't keep the school open if nobody is there," he said. "Declining enrollment is a fact of life. There are fewer children in our schools. It's a matter for extensive study before we do anything."

Irwin said no new schools could be built now to meet the problem of possible redistricting and instead suggested busing students as a possible solution - with one strong qualification.

"If a student must be bused from one district to another area, I want a guaranteed assurance that that student be allowed to go to the same school for four or five years," he said.

As for alleviating the problem of vandalism in Iowa City schools, Irwin



said the school board cannot do it alone, but needs the support of parents.

"Vandalism and discipline are tied together. We have to establish rules and regulations so that the students

know where they stand, and if they don't behave they should be expelled after taking the proper steps, such as consultation with the parents," he said. "We have to let the students know that the school district means business."

On the subject of quality of education, Irwin said the common perception is that the schools are not doing an adequate job of educating students in the areas of basic skills.

"The basics are offered here, but my concern is that all students become proficient in them," he explained.



**Dave Wooldrik**

The youngest of the school board candidates at only 27 years of age, Dave Wooldrik is hoping to bring a new look to the Board of Education.

"The school board needs a new dimension, and I think a 27-year-old can add that needed dimension," Wooldrik said. "I've been educated in the entire Iowa City school system, and I think that gives me a unique background, too."

As a second vice president of the Credit Bureau, Wooldrik also points to his experience in finance, which he said will be important as the board faces the problem of decreasing state aid brought on by declining enrollment.

"Since 1976 we have declined by 700 in school age population kids. There's no question that we have the problem and it's one that we must face," he said. "Along with declining enrollment comes the loss of state aid, and we'll have to come up with additional money. The school board budget is in the black now, and we must stay on the black side of the balance sheet."

Coupled with the problem of declining enrollment is the question of redistricting, which Wooldrik calls an "emotional and tough question for all involved."

"Redistricting makes some people very unhappy, but the school board has to make decisions on the basis of maintaining a good school district and not on the desires of individual people," he said. "But I am definitely a believer in the neighborhood school concept."

"Everyone has to be accountable to someone, so students should be accountable too," he said. "If the youngsters aren't in class, they're probably not learning, and that's what the whole ball of wax is all about."

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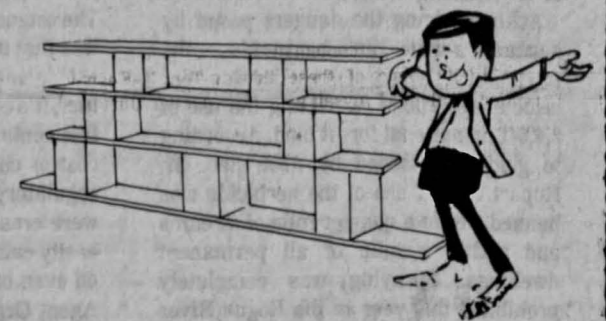
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## Women's Studies Fall 1978

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Longfellow School	16, 17, 18, 24, 25
Roosevelt School	Clear Creek, Union, W. Lucas, 1, 2, 3, 8, University Heights
Coralville Recreation Center	1, 2, 3
North Liberty Town Hall	Penn, N. Liberty
Hills Elementary School	Liberty, Sharon, Hills
Mark Twain Elementary School	E. Lucas, Lincoln, Scott, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15

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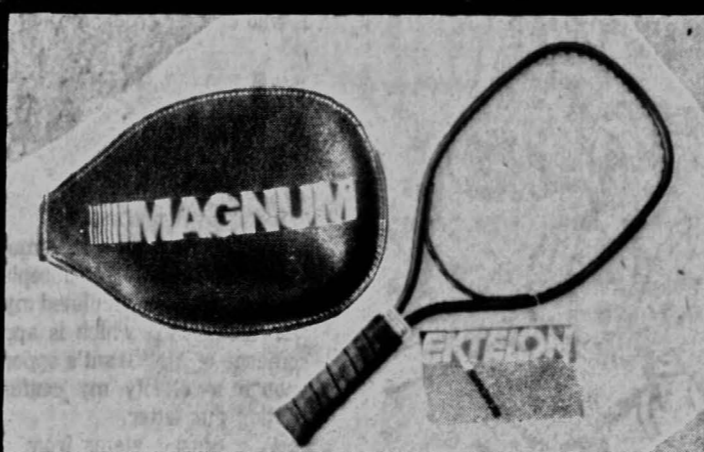
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# Viewpoints

## Agent Orange: Where herbicide becomes homicide

When asked to recall the nasty things the United States deposited on the countryside of Vietnam during the Indochina War, the first to come to mind are probably incendiary napalm and lots of bombs, more than were dropped by the United States in the entire Second World War. But explosive devices were not the only things to descend from the Southeast Asian sky during that long and bloody conflict. The United States also distributed massive amounts of a defoliant known as Agent Orange to remove ground cover that offered protection for Viet Cong supply and troop movement trails.

Agent Orange did its job well. Barren landscapes where once forests and crops thrived testified to that. So effective was the defoliant that when the Americans withdrew from Vietnam it was predicted that the sterile land would refuse to support vegetation for at least a decade.

There were also some unexpected consequences of contact with Agent Orange. Field reports began to reflect substantial increases of birth defects among the Vietnamese population in the areas that had been defoliated. Later laboratory tests not only confirmed a connection between the active ingredient of Agent Orange, a herbicide known as 2,4,5-T, and birth defects but implicated the substance in occurrences of other physical disorders as well.

Common sense would dictate that production of a wartime substance proven to be a genetic and health hazard would be discontinued once hostilities ceased and that stockpiles would be destroyed. Instead — perhaps to demonstrate that American lives really aren't considered more valuable than Vietnamese — American companies began using 2,4,5-T in timber operations in the United States.

Acknowledging the dangers posed by contact with the herbicide, the Agriculture Department earlier this year issued regulations restricting the use of 2,4,5-T on national forest land. According to guidelines issued by Asst. Sec. M. Rupert Cutler, use of the herbicide was banned within a quarter mile of streams and within a mile of all permanent dwellings. Spraying was completely prohibited this year in the Rogue River National Forest of Oregon and California. While these restrictions were not as desirable as an outright ban, they did

seem to demonstrate some departmental concern for health and the environment.

Whatever hopes were raised that the Ag Department was beginning to take its responsibilities seriously were dashed Wednesday when Cutler backed off the earlier bans. Timber companies will now be allowed to use the herbicide up to within 200 feet of streams and Cutler also said he is considering permitting spraying in the Rogue River forest.

Cutler explained that restrictions were being loosened because of new scientific evidence that had not been available before and on-site inspections of proposed spraying areas. The amendments also followed intense pressure from political and logging interests affected by the restrictions.

The Environmental Defense Fund, which had advocated broad restrictions on the use of 2,4,5-T, was justifiably critical of the Agriculture Department's capitulation. A fund spokesman said that the new department standards show a lack of concern for the health of persons who must use water from the affected streams and other bodies of water they feed.

The episode also demonstrates the difficulty facing public interest groups in their attempts to protect the public from environmental hazards in the face of political and, ultimately, financial pressure from businesses and the public officials they control. Public interest groups lack the money and manpower to compete with corporate interests before federal departments and regulatory boards.

This situation could have been improved had Congress not killed legislation that would have established a federal agency to serve as a public interest advocate at regulatory board proceedings and other federal hearings. The ostensible reason for the bill's defeat was that it was a costly and unnecessary extension of the federal bureaucracy. In fact, its cost would have been minimal — five cents per year for each citizen. The cost of continued domination of federal regulatory bodies by the industries that were created to control may never be so easily calculated. How do you put a price on even one birth defect at the hands of Agent Orange?

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

## In search of a metaphor at age 30

Lather turned thirty years old today  
They took away all of his toys.  
His mother sent newspaper clippings to him  
About his old friends who'd stopped being boys.  
Grace Slick

My telephone rang at 3 a.m. today. The modulated baritone at the other end of the wire, the voice answering my sleepy croak, belonged to my father.

"Are you awake?" he asked.  
Your father's voice at 3 a.m. brings visions of heart attacks, auto wrecks and general family disaster. "Yes," I told him, "I'm awake. What's wrong?"

"Are you sure you're awake?"  
"I'm awake, I'm awake. What's the matter?"  
"If you're awake, who's this speaking?"  
"For the love of God, Dad, will you tell me what's wrong?"  
"Listen carefully," he said. "Thirty years ago



HOT AIR BALLOON

## Digressions don nichols

at this very hour you woke me and your mother from a sound sleep. Now we're returning the favor. Happy birthday."

This is the one semi-humorous incident in a uniformly grim rite of passage, for today I am three decades old, nearly half my Biblical three score and ten, and I am not taking it like a man as I did when I was a boy.

Part of the reason is there's no way to prepare yourself for turning 30 — not that you don't try. A few months before the dreaded anniversary you begin calling yourself 30 in private, reasoning that repetition reduces dissonance and public acknowledgement won't be so traumatic. When that fails, you try shaming yourself: Millions of people would love to be 30, usually because they're 70 or 15 and want a different crack at life. But neither repetition nor shame helps, and one morning you rise, shaking your groggy head, and the awesome reality of being 30 years old confronts you with the fixed and uncompromising stare of a dead cat.

Like my father's phone call, the truth isn't as bad as I imagine. That face in the mirror is an OK face, not Robert Redford's but not Peter Lorre's either. I'm creased at the corners of the lips and eyes, flesh that was smoother a couple years ago, and my knees creak in the rain, but vultures don't circle overhead when I leave work in the afternoon. My lady is five years younger than I — make that six, today; when we step out on the town, people may accuse me of cradle snatching, but no one has yet accused her of grave robbing.

There are even some consolations to being 30. My tastes are more precise, and my baby fat is gone. As Nora Ephron said, the advantage to being ugly and fat when you're young is that you get better looking when you age.

But there is a contradictory tradition, uttered by Dorothy Parker, which says one ought not to be young or old — one ought to be young or dead. Unfortunately, there's not much to be done about aging, and there are certain consistencies in the way people talk to you, regardless of age. After all, a comment like "For Christ's sake, Nick, get it together; you're 30 years old," differs neither in form nor substance from "You should know better than that, Donnie; you're nine years old now."

Anyway, I don't know why I, who was born old, why I, who was an unusually somber child, why I, who erupted from my mother's womb weeks

early, apparently in disgust over the lack of reading material, should be worried over another birthday, but I am.

The reason, of course, is that 30 isn't just another birthday. You're supposed to have accomplished something by age 30, to have chosen a wife and a career and be progressing toward satisfaction of both. Having traveled much of the earth and diddled at a fist full of jobs is an inappropriate list of accomplishments for someone my age, and I am bothered greatly by this. My life offends my own sense of decorum.

Even James A. Michener, more generous in these matters than most parents and employers, claims that a man has until 30 to make up his mind about his future, and after that he is a derelict. I, however, have made up my mind about nothing, neither profession nor spouse, not that I haven't tried. Everything I've tried just seems to turn sour eventually. For the past few years I've been grooming myself as an English professor, and now I guess I've given that up, too.

To offset these self-demeaning estimations and to overcome my self-inflicted notions of decorum I occasionally indulge in fantasies, one for each half of my mental set. The first scene in my mind's eye:

I'm taking leisure with friends, cognac in hand, the cuffs of my oxford cloth shirt tucked under, revealing an authoritative flash of wrist. Our conversation turns toward the image of individualism in Emerson and its perversion in the works of Sinclair Lewis. As our opinions wax eloquently I extract a bottle of bleu cheese dressing from the pocket of my chino slacks, spread its contents over the leaves of a nearby geranium, and eat the entire plant with perfect opprobrium.

The second scenario:  
I pull up to the drive-in teller of a large, well-reputed, multi-national bank in my Porsche, the supreme man of financial affairs, my mind, to all appearances, occupied with the subtleties of deep discount corporate bonds and South American cocoa contracts. The stately matron behind the bulletproof teller's window, her voice garbled and mechanical through her speaker-phone, asks, "May I help you, sir?" A metal tray slides toward my rolled-down window, a steel financial tongue that laps up my liver-colored depositor's pouch, properly zippered and locked. With the bank's copy of my key she unlocks the pouch with practiced efficiency. Inside she finds six French postcards, an underscored copy of *Tropic of Cancer*, and a bumper sticker that reads "I made Linda Lovelace gag." I throw my car into gear and accelerate away.

But these vignettes never happen in reality, nor are they likely to this year; my imagination is more flamboyant than my behavior. By "this

year" I mean 8 September 1978 through 7 September 1979, for I have come to measure years by dating them from my birthday. That my personal calendar coincides roughly with the academic year is the metaphor for my life: At age 30 I am still a student, and the indecorum of that circumstance troubles me profoundly.

Put thoughts of intellect and phrases like "life of the mind" aside. Attending grad school in humanities, however seriously its participants regard it, is much like going to junior high school. There are the same smart kids, the dumb kids, the teacher's pets, the outcasts. That whole crew is still around, complete with finished homework in their briefcases. The difference is that these kids sleep with each other, a source of never-ending speculation. At least I assume that's the difference. Students didn't sleep with each other when I was in junior high, but that was a long time ago, and the difference may not be as marked as I believe these days.

One casts the Yeatsian cold eye on life and discovers little on the immediate horizon, except the warming company of friends. I have two sets of friends, one collegiate and one corporate, and it taketh not a ghost arising from the grave, Horatio, to realize that matters are, to my opinion, askew with both.

My friend the future professor slogs through 22 years in school so he can compete with hundreds of other would-be professors for low-paying jobs in obscure places instructing the unwilling. My friend the engineer works 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., commutes three hours daily, and dutifully relinquishes half his salary to income tax. I ask them both why they don't roll over and go back to sleep, but neither has an answer.

The man who does have answers is my grandfather, who perhaps has a seventh grade education, if that. I asked him once what it's like being old, and he replied, "There ain't much percentage in it." He paused a long while, and when his pipe had flamed out, he turned to me and said, "It's awful, Son. It's just awful. I couldn't wait to be 21, couldn't wait for it. Nothing was going to stop me then, I mean nothing was going to stop me."

He pondered silently for some moments, then completed his reflections aloud: "But there ain't no problem in life what can't be helped by a stiff drink, a decent meal, and a good shit." Having so proclaimed, he rose from his reclining chair and headed for the bathroom.

Now, I could get a stiff drink in Iowa City, but I can't tolerate the munchkins jamming the bars, and finding a decent meal in this town is an impossible quest, like seeking the fountain of youth. These seems, by my grandfather's philosophy, to be but one comfort to the trauma of turning 30, an at my age you have to take your options while you have the chance.

## Flank attacks on the trial of Joe Grant

To the Editor:  
RE: The Grant Affair.

I am afraid that I am somewhat confused by the Iowa City trial of Joseph Grant. Thinking that perhaps if I articulated my understanding of war memorials, which is apparently in error, someone of Mr. Grant's opponents will be kind enough to clarify my confusion. Thus I am writing this letter.

My confusion stems from an incident which occurred many years ago when I was a small child feasting on grade B war movies and plastic soldiers. One day when I happened to be playing on a war memorial (an old howitzer) at a local park, my father felt compelled to explain the significance of war memorials to me. Although he is not an educated or articulate man, his explanation seemed quite reasonable to me and I have accepted it as true since that time.

He told me that war was not plastic soldiers on a sunny afternoon; he said there was nothing fun about it, that it was really horrible, a thing not to be desired but avoided. He went on to say that Americans did not wage war to conquer other people or to impose their own ideas on others. He said that we Americans were fortunate in our wealth and freedom, and that we fought only to defend ourselves and to insure peace and safety for our children. He said that he had fought so that I would not have to fight.

In my father's family one brother was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, another was at the fall of Corregidor and survived the infamous death march, a third drove a tank with Patton in

Europe. My father, as a merchant marine, sailed the Arctic run to Murmansk and Archangel and also in the South Pacific. Three times his ship had been torpedoed from beneath him. My father and his brothers never tell war stories, and he

Thus, this is what I came to understand war memorials to be, public markers to remind us that war is really suffering and death, a bad memory to be avoided except in dire need. If this is true then how did Mr. Grant violate the old airplane? Perhaps someone can explain it to me.

Bob Atwood  
2425 Bartlett Rd., Apt 1D

## Arrest artist of happy face?

To the Editor:

Someone, or someones, is or are at it again—defacing public property with that inspired smile-button motif and exhortations to one former Miss America to "be real."

"Right on," however, ought not be interpreted as "write one." Traffic signal equipment, refuse containers, soft drink machines, UI buildings and the like ought not be defaced by anyone's opinions.

In fact, I'm sure such activity is criminal. And I'm also certain it's the duty of Iowa City's law enforcement forces to apprehend and punish the vandals.

Adam John Dydak  
121 N. Van Buren

## Letters



revealed these facts to me only on that sunny afternoon in the park. His purpose was that I should not play war too seriously. "This old gun," he said, "is not here to remind us how wonderful war is, but how horrible it was." I guess he meant to say it was some sort of peace symbol.



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"Dis is y'captain speakin'... bring da Ship of State about!"



'Lampoon' sense of parody goes stale

## 'Animal House' merely amusing

By BILL CONROY  
Editor

Since the magazine began publication in 1970, the staffers of the 'National Lampoon' have spun themselves and their humor off into radio, books, Broadway and television.

### Movies

National Lampoon's Animal House is their first full-scale foray into cinema. The expedition doesn't exactly fall flat, but it never really takes off, either.

Screenwriters Douglas Kenney, Harold Ramis and Chris Miller place the action at mythical Faber College in the pre-Kennedy assassination age of innocence, 1962. The "Animal House" is headquarters for the Deltas, the most disreputable fraternity on campus. After a wry look at the stiff All-American fraternity on campus (their sorority "little sisters" have names like "Mandy Pepperidge" and personalities to match), the camera follows two prospective pledges into the ramshackle Delta home, and the movie is off and running with food fights, beer blowouts, toga parties and ruthless guerrilla sabotage. It's a

loosely stitched series of sketches fastened to a main plot about how the conniving dean of Faber schemes to get the ne'er-do-wells of Delta thrown off campus. Several of the gags play well, particularly those involving John Belushi as "Bluto," but there is very little in this film that cuts right to the bone with the shock of recognition of the Lampoon's best stuff. The people involved made their reputations with parody — parody that closely imitates the absurdity of the original being mocked. With this movie they go into the land of amorphous farce. It doesn't seem like the right neighborhood. Tim Matheson provides a

perceptive portrait of a smooth, clean-cut hustler who has enough charm to talk himself into or out of anything. John Landis, who did "The Kentucky Fried Movie," directed. The big action sequences, such as the climax, where the Deltas attack and destroy the Homecoming parade, might have been more hilarious if they were edited more tightly and if the extras did not seem so much like extras. No one expects a movie like this to be realistic, but the individual shots could at least be convincing. "National Lampoon's Animal House" starts today at the Astro Theater.



Motorcycle papa

A statue of former Michigan Gov. Austin Blair was adorned with helmet and protest signs Wednesday by motorcyclists who gathered at the state capitol in Lansing for a rally advocating the repeal of Michigan's motorcyclist helmet law. More than 500 motorcycles were parked on surrounding streets during the three-hour event.

## 'Wild man of pop' dead at 31

LONDON (UPI) — Keith Moon, 31, flamboyant drummer for the British rock group "The Who" whose volatile manner and uninhibited lifestyle earned him the nickname the "wild man of pop," died Thursday at his London apartment, police said.

A police spokesman said Moon was found dead in bed at his apartment in the exclusive Mayfair district. He said Moon's fiancée found the body and summoned his personal physician, who pronounced Moon dead.

Both police and officials at Middlesex Hospital, where the body was taken, said no information on the cause of death would be released pending the outcome of a coroner's report expected Thursday night.

Moon, who has been described as a "one-man lunatic fringe," had appeared Wednesday night at a lavish party in London celebrating the birthday of late rock star Buddy Holly.

A native of Wembley, London, he rose to fame with The Who in the early 1960s. The group, regarded as one of the world's top rock bands, is best known for its album of the rock opera "Tommy."

In its early years, the group emphasized destructive antics, including the breaking up of their instruments on stage, but later concentrated on musical innovation.



Drummer Keith Moon of The Who was found dead in his London apartment Thursday. The cause of death was not immediately apparent. In

this 1978 photo, Moon, left, is pictured with Who members Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey and John Entwistle.

Moon was known for a driving, rolling playing style on which the group built its powerful, rhythmic melodies. He delighted in a wild lifestyle that kept him constantly in the public eye — both in Britain and in California, where he lived for three years. He reportedly once drove a limousine into a swimming pool and frequently smashed furniture in hotel rooms, dropping the pieces out the windows.

A British rock producer once said of Moon: "This country could save itself billions of dollars by just scrapping all its defenses and employing Keith Moon on a full-time basis. He's far more dangerous than anything science has invented." The Who have just released their first album in three years, called "Who Are You?" and it is already climbing international pop charts.

## Better than neon — making the sky into a giant marquee

DES MOINES (UPI) — A photographer said he wanted to do a little special moonlighting.

So Mike Harden, Des Moines, went out and bought five search lights last year.

"And I have been glowing ever since," Harden said. "And I am trying to spread the light around."

After his purchase, he said, he found you just don't see too many lights scanning the night skies anymore.

"And it's not for the lack of skies in central Iowa," Harden said, "and not because the skies

have become any less dark or there's a lack of places to put them."

He admitted people "just sort of forgot" about them in the hustle-bustle of modern life and he said once people lost track of them it has become very difficult to get them back and being used again.

"They were there in the past. You always saw these searchlight scanning the skies at premieres or at the opening of stores. There was a lot of market for the lights. People's imagination was sparked and lit up,"

Harden said. "But people sort of lost track of them in recent years. They forgot about it and they didn't get as much of a market play."

He said he bought his five lights because he was curious about the lights and finds every time he brings them out he gradually builds up interest and enthusiasm for the displays.

The lights themselves are powered by electricity and can get up to 16,500 watts in power. They rotate in a 360-degree circle and are set up with carbon rods.

## U of I Saturday Dance Forum

Heather Tuck, director  
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 I 4 & 5 yrs. ¾ hr.	27.00
	Children's Ballet I 8-12 yrs.	36.00
	Adult Ballet II 1½ hours	54.00
11:30	Children's Creative II 5 & 6 yrs.	36.00
12:00	Adult Dance Improv.	36.00
	Children's Creative I 6 & 7 yrs.	36.00
	Children's Ballet II 8-12 yrs.	36.00
1:00	Ballet Pointe	36.00
	Adult Modern II	36.00
	Children's Creative II 7-9 yrs.	36.00
	Adult Dance Exercise I	36.00
2:00	Adult Ballet I	36.00

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

## Therapy won't work on stubborn whale

CHERBOURG, France (UPI) — The Queen Elizabeth 2 luxury liner is due to dock today and port officials at Cherbourg have a whale of a problem.

He is a 1,100-pound grampus whale that strayed into Cherbourg military port and has ignored the best efforts of the navy, marine officials and even a "whale psychologist" to coax him out. Now they may kill

him. The 13-foot black whale has paralyzed port activity since Tuesday, when he lost his sense of direction and swam into the military half of Cherbourg harbor.

The QE2, the world's largest passenger ship, is due to arrive in Cherbourg today. However, officials said there was "little likelihood" of the whale interfering with traffic.

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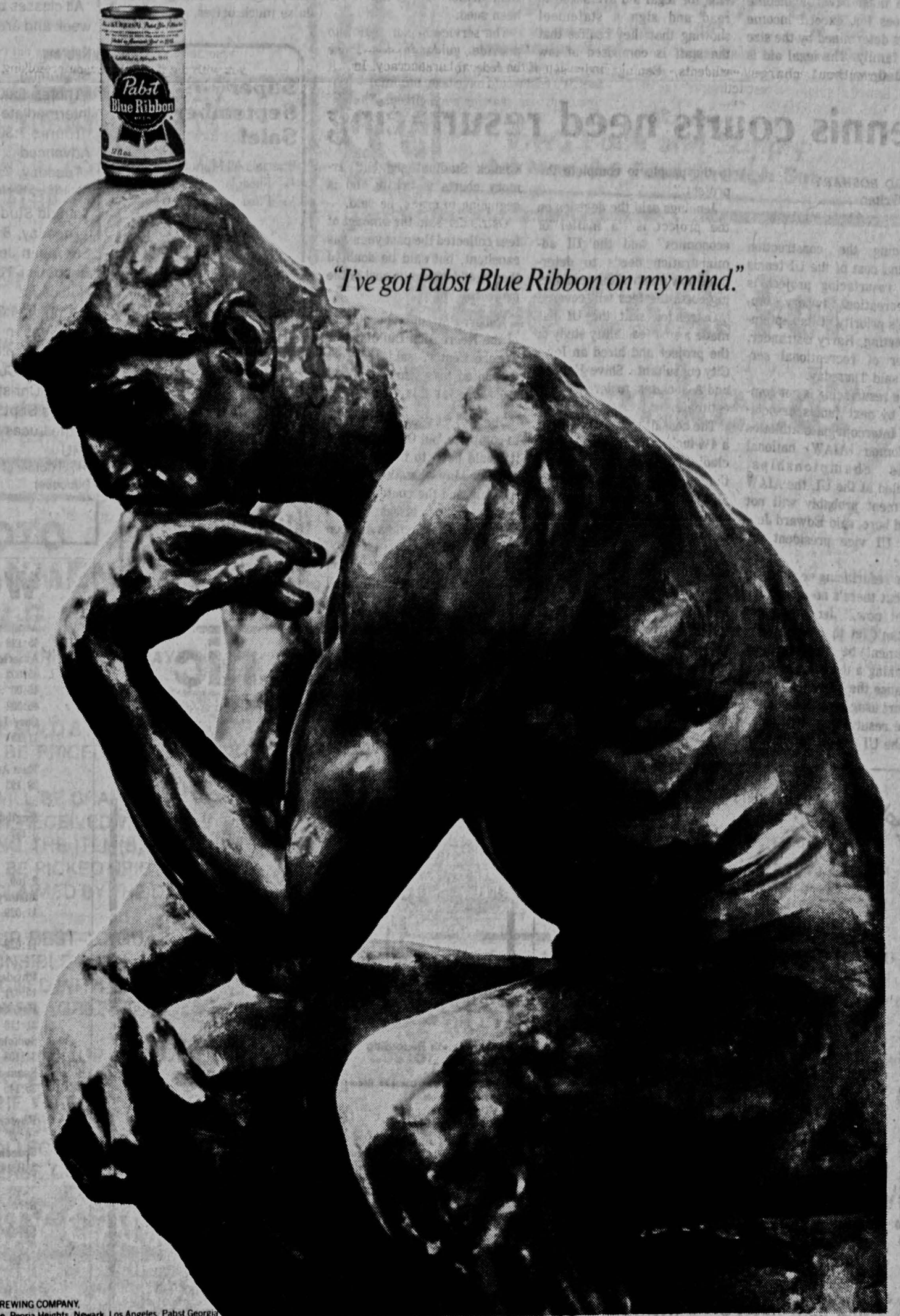
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# Senate debates ERA support

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate voted Thursday night to send a letter endorsing the provisions of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the governor of Nevada.

The senate will also buy an ad in The Daily Iowan, which will allow UI students to express whether they support efforts to get the ERA ratified in Nevada.

Senators were divided on whether the senate should act upon a letter received by senate vice president John Frew, urging the senate to write to Nevada's governor in support of the ERA ratification efforts. The letter, from a group at the University of Oregon, also suggested that the UI student government place an ad in the student newspaper, saying that the student signing the ad supports the ERA, which could be clipped and sent to the Speaker of the House of the Nevada Legislature.

Upon a suggestion by Sen. Jeff Romine, the senate voted to alter the proposed ad so that

students might also be able to express the belief that the ERA should not be ratified in Nevada.

Some senators questioned whether the senate should address the ERA issue or suggested that the senate should not address the issue until it had studied information concerning the ERA or more information about the group that sent the letter.

Sen. Jim Lomen said he was not sure he supported the ERA. He said civil rights legislation had been passed in the 1960's and that ERA ratification would be "putting legislation on legislation" which would not necessarily change the status of women.

Other senators questioned whether actions by students in Iowa could have an effect upon legislators in Nevada. Sen. Duane Hesse said, "I don't know if even if 20,000 students did it, that it would change one vote of one assemblyman or whatever in the Nevada state legislature."

Sen. Don Doumakes, who said he felt senate should "lead student opinion and to do so

loud," called the ERA "the single largest human rights issue to come across in years." He said he was surprised that some members felt the opinion of the group might be "worthless," noting that ERA affects everyone everywhere, "and that it is long overdue."

He said he did not feel that the senate had a responsibility to anti-ERA forces in spending money to influence public opinion, and urged that the senate show support for the ERA, "to

## Fishing rights meeting breaks up

KLAMATH, Calif. (UPI) — Gunshots echoed across the water as Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus stood on the banks of the Klamath River, deep in the northwestern California redwood country Thursday.

They came moments after a tense meeting broke up between Andrus and Indians angered over federal regulations against their fishing rights.

But the two shots were a "media show," said the tall, balding secretary. "These people aren't out to kill anybody. That doesn't concern me."

show that the Student Senate, as is a major portion of the U.S., is for the ERA," he said.

There are two off-campus vacancies and two residence hall vacancies on the senate this fall. Petitions for the two off-campus seats are now available at the senate office. The two residence hall vacancies will be filled by Associated Residence Halls.

In other action, the senate postponed action on a bill, submitted by Doumakes, that

would update the guidelines and procedures for senate funding of student groups and commissions.

Sen. Paul McAndrew noted that the senate housing committee is currently studying the UI's parietal rule and its effect upon the number of students involved in temporary housing at the UI. Summer research reports, including the results of a study of the parietal rules, will be discussed at next week's meeting.

Yurok and Hoopa Indians for about four hours before the meeting broke up and everyone dashed to the river to investigate Indian allegations that arrests were under way.

The secretary came to the small coastal community at the mouth of the Klamath River in an effort to settle a fishing rights dispute which has led to armed confrontations during the past two weeks between federal agents and Indians.

The government is trying to stop the Indians from violating a ban on fishing at the mouth of the Klamath.

Andrus had met with the

# Students help students at Legal Services

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

UI students who cannot afford legal help for simple misdemeanor charges, landlord-tenant disputes, divorce or a simple change of name, can turn to Student Legal Services.

"We can handle cases for students who are currently enrolled, provided they meet our income guidelines and their case qualifies for our services," said Nancy Baumgartner, one of the service's co-directors.

Students interested in the service must have an income that does not exceed income ceilings determined by the size of the family. The legal aid is provided without charge,

although the client is required to pay any court costs, which, Baumgartner said, are usually minimal.

The service is staffed by second- and third-year law students who earn credit for their work. The students are supervised by law school faculty members and by a private attorney who works for the service half-time.

Student Senate funds the service as one of its commissions. The senate also places the services on its optional student fee card, which is distributed at registration.

Students who come to the service for legal aid are asked to read and sign a statement showing that they realize that the staff is composed of law students, Baumgartner said.

This is to avoid problems later if someone claims he or she thought an attorney was handling the case.

"Some students end up saying, 'If I had only had a real lawyer,' I consider that to be like a slap in the face," Baumgartner said. "I don't like people thinking we're not as good as other lawyers because we're students. We don't always win, but that's just the nature of the legal profession."

The service enjoys a good reputation among Iowa City lawyers and judges, she said. The service is covered by malpractice insurance; Baumgartner said it has never been sued.

The service began in 1972 to provide guidance for those wishing to avoid the draft; it

expanded to include other cases after the draft was abolished. During the 1978 spring semester, the service handled 160 cases; currently, it has 102 clients.

Because each intern handles an average of 20 or more cases, many find it difficult to mix the service with school. But, Baumgartner said, the experience is worth the additional work.

"This is the only valuable thing I've done since I've been in law school," she said. "Since I've been doing this, I've learned so much more than I ever learned just in classes. When you practice something, it sinks in so much better."

"It's given me a chance to learn how to deal with clients. Otherwise, in law school, we deal with hypothetical cases," she said. "If a student doesn't do any clinic work, it's like a doctor who graduates from medical school without ever seeing a patient."

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# Tennis courts need resurfacing

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Deciding the construction time and cost of the UI tennis courts resurfacing project is the Recreation Advisory Committee's priority at its September meeting, Harry Ostrander, director of recreational services, said Thursday.

If the resurfacing is not completed by next June's Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national tennis championships, scheduled at the UI, the AIAW tournament probably will not be held here, said Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance.

"The resurfacing needs to be done, but there's no money for it right now," Jennings said. "We can't let that (the AIAW tournament) be the driving peg for making a decision."

Because the UI began charging court usage fees to help pay for the resurfacing, Ostrander said, the UI has an "obligation

to the people to complete the project."

Jennings said the decision on the project is "a matter of economics" and the UI administration needs to determine how much of the resurfacing costs the fees will cover.

Ostrander said the UI has made a cost feasibility study of the project and hired a Iowa City consultant, Shive-Hattery and Associates, to derive a cost estimate.

The consultant's estimate for a 4 1/2-inch asphalt surface, including the cost of removing the old two-inch surface, is \$153,000. The new courts are expected to last 15 years, Ostrander said.

Two alternatives were a \$124,000 project with a six-year lifespan and a \$96,000 project with a nine-year lifespan.

Ostrander said he preferred the \$153,000 project because it would last longer and would not be just an overlay on the existing surface.

The existing surface of the

Kinnick Stadium and Old Armory courts is brittle and is beginning to crack, he said.

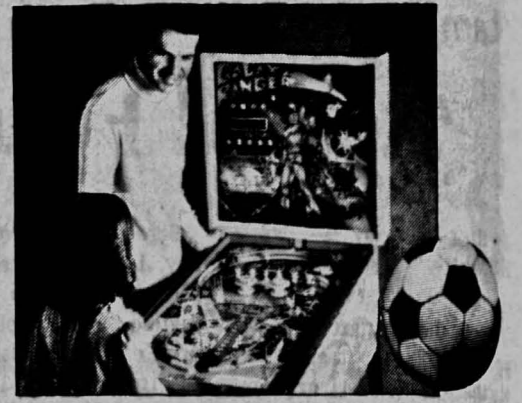
Ostrander said the amount of fees collected the past year was excellent, but said he doubted they would cover the cost of the project.

Robert Bowsby, coordinator of the Recreation Building and Tennis Center, said the fees amounted to a gross profit of \$26,000 so far this year.

The project will take a month to complete, but Ostrander said it would have to be done next April or May when the weather is warm and the courts are not being used for classes.

The fees, which have been charged since summer 1977, are \$2 an hour for the public, \$1.50 for faculty and staff and 50 cents for students.

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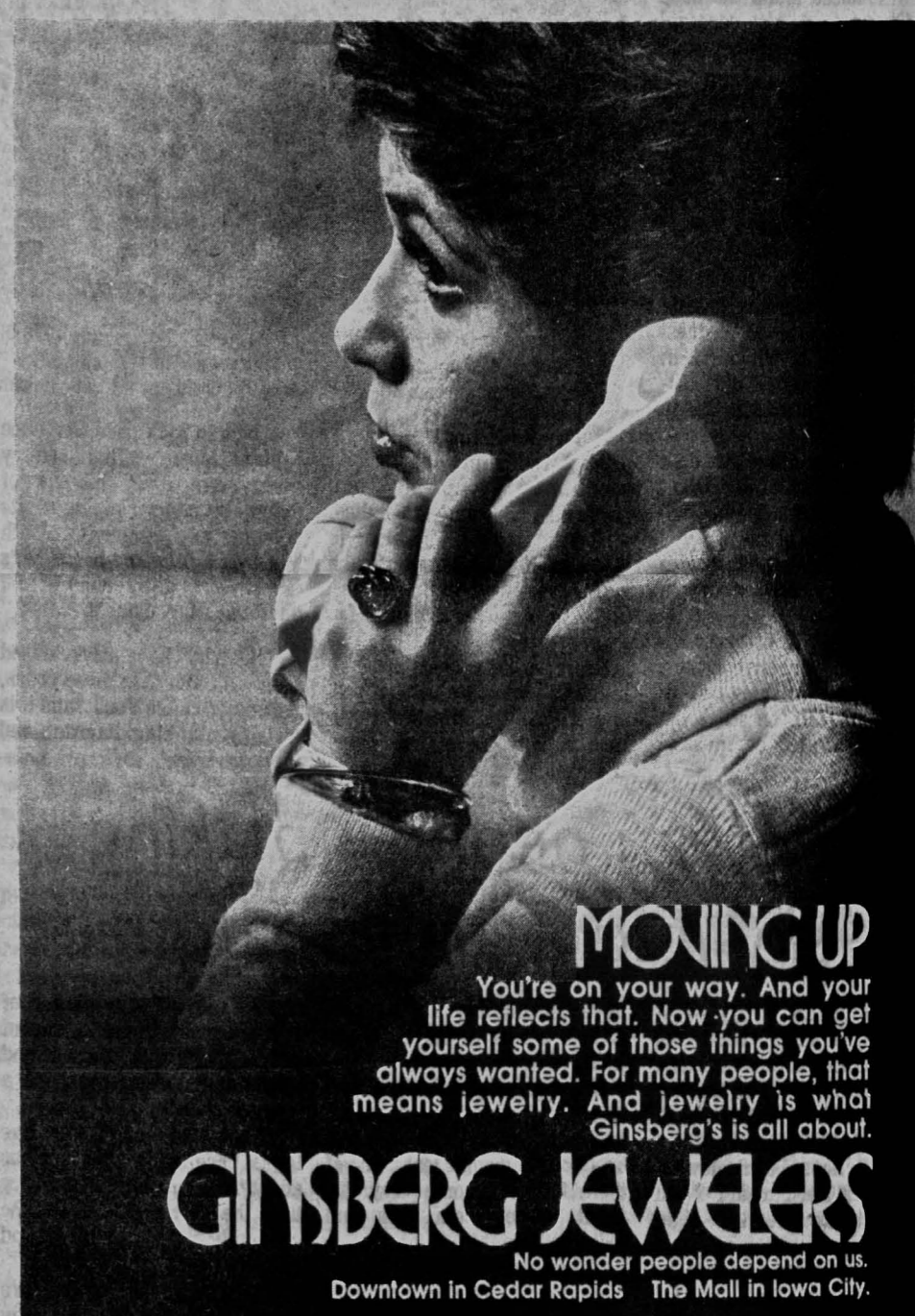
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## WOMEN'S STUDIES FALL 1978

<b>Afro-American Studies</b> 45:128 The Black Woman in America	3	10:55 - 12:10	TTH	427 EPB	A. Parks, Instr.
<b>American Studies</b> 45:002 sec. 4 Women and Work	3	8:30	MWF	2057 Lib.	D. Ott, T.A.
45:00 sec. 5 The Woman's Movement in the U.S.	3	7 - 9 pm	T	312 EPB	R. Drish, T.A.
45:002 sec. 6 Women of the Early Midwest	3	7 - 9 pm	W	211 EPB	J. Lensink, T.A.
<b>Core Literature</b> 11:15 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> 39:193 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> 8:157 Biography and Autobiography: Women's Lives—Autobiographies and Biographies of British Women	3	11:30	MWF	207 EPB	F. Boos, Asc. Prof.
8:169 Changing Concepts of Women in Literature	3	9:30	MWF	105 EPB	M. McDowell, Prof.
<b>History</b> 11:029 sec. 10 Problems in Human History: European Children Between Family & School 1400-1900	3	9:30	MWF	6 G1H	E. McCartney, T.A.
11:029 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> 10:031 Self-Defense	1	arr.	arr.	HG	staff
<b>Psychology</b> 31:116 Psychology of Sex Differences	3	9:30 - 10:45	TTH	109 MH	H. Shaklee, Ast. Prof.
<b>Sociology</b> 34:108 Sociology of Sex Roles, Intro to Women's Studies	3	1:30	MWF	107 EPB	L. Weiss, Ast. Prof.
<b>Spanish and Portuguese</b> 35:140 Introduction to Basque Language and Culture (same as 108:114)	3	10:30	MWF	PB	R. Frank, Asc. Prof.
<b>Rhetoric</b> 10:03 sec. 32	4	10:30	MTWTH	8 EPB	M. McDowell, Prof.
<b>Speech and Dramatic Art</b> 36B:142 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, 353-6946					
<b>Courses of Interest in the Saturday &amp; Evening Class Program</b> 8:161 Women in Literature	3	7 pm	T	6 SH	K. Orloff
16:99 Historical Background of Contemporary Issues (Women and Revolution)	3	7 pm	Th	224 SH	E. McCartney
42:281 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, 353-6260					

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**Syrians open artillery barrage**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peacekeeping troops early Friday bombarded Christian positions near Beirut with the heaviest rocket and artillery barrage in a month, raising the risk of armed confrontation with Israel during the Camp David summit.

Israeli jets earlier buzzed Beirut with shattering sonic booms and deployed gunboats off the Lebanese coast. In the south, Israeli-armed Christian militia battered a Palestinian-controlled area with heavy artillery.

Syrian and militia small arms fire erupted late Thursday night into heavy weapons duels and residents and rightist officials said by early Friday the firing was the heaviest since early August.

Christian National Liberal Party leader Dory Chamoun, heading the second largest militia faction, charged the Syrians were acting as "a tool of Washington's implementation of (former Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger's plot in Lebanon" to subdue first the Christians and then the Palestinians.

"There is no better proof of the Syrian-American collaboration than the relative calm artificially imposed by the Syrians (in Beirut) last week, preceding Camp David, meant

to prevail until the meeting ends," Chamoun said in Beirut.

Christian militiamen near the southeast frontier early Thursday rained heavy shellfire on the Palestinian-dominated town of Nabatiyah and resumed bombardment around nightfall. Residents said three persons were wounded.

The fresh violence came only 12 hours before U.N. troops in the southeast were to establish

their first outpost in militiaheld territory since an Israeli invasion 11 weeks ago.

The move, which U.N. sources said would take place Friday morning, also was seen as a test for Israel, which agreed to the plan only after lengthy negotiations with U.N. envoys.

U.N. and militia forces moved in reinforcements Thursday in an apparent at-

tempt to head off violence when the peace-keeping troops enter the militia-held frontier stronghold of Kham, residents said.

Israel jets put on a show of force in south Lebanon Thursday for the second straight day, cracking sonic booms over the region. Witnesses said five Israeli gunboats were seen off

the southwest coast near Zahrani, the southernmost Syrian troop position in Lebanon.

Witnesses said Palestinian guerrillas opened fire with machine guns and mortars on two Israeli gunboats off the port city of Damour, near Beirut, but the rounds fell short.

**Syria urges Arab pact with U.S.S.R.**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hardline Syria, fearful that the Camp David summit could lead to a U.S.-Israel defense treaty, has urged Arab states to sign similar pacts with the Soviet Union, press reports said Thursday.

A U.S.-Israel mutual defense pact has been mentioned in the context of the Camp David summit as a possible move to allay Israel's concerns about its security in Middle East peace negotiations.

But the Soviet Union says this merely means the United States wants to strengthen its military position in the area.

"Arabs must mobilize themselves and conclude

military defense agreements with the Soviet Union" if the United States signs such an accord with Israel, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam was quoted as saying in Arab press reports from Algiers.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said he favors a U.S.-Israeli mutual defense pact, but is opposed to stationing U.S. troops in Israel or Israeli-held territory.

Khaddam made his remarks upon arrival in Algiers from Tripoli, Libya. The Syrian foreign minister has been meeting with his allies in the hardline Arab "Steadfastness and Confrontation Front."

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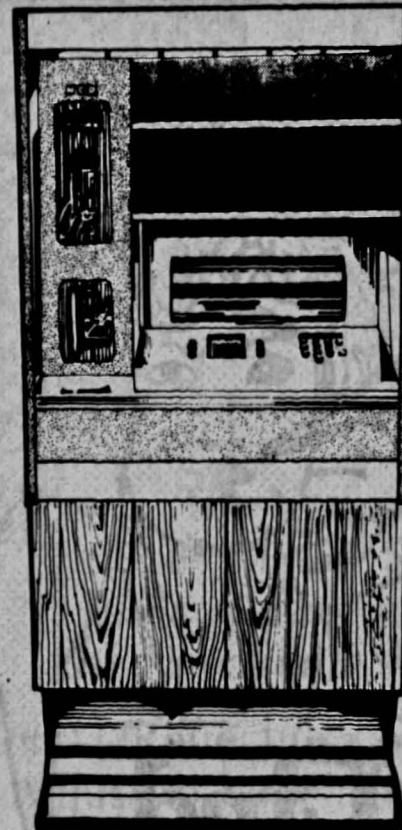
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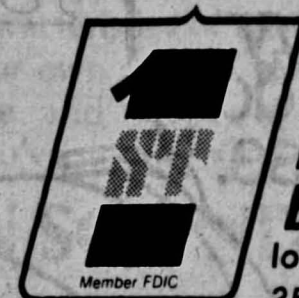
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## N. Orleans school talks resume

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — School Superintendent Gene Geisert, faced with growing public pressure, relented Thursday and agreed to reopen negotiations with striking teachers for the first time in 10 days.

Geisert had refused to bargain since Aug. 30, when teachers rejected the board's "final" offer of a 4 percent pay raise and walked off their jobs. The teachers want an 8 percent raise.

In a surprise move late Wednesday, the school board slashed its offer from 4 percent to 1.6 percent. That decision apparently gave the board the chance to back up to the bargaining table.

"All Mr. Geisert is saying is we've got room to move now," a school board spokeswoman said. "There's been no new breakthrough."

A federal mediator announced the school board and representatives of the United Teachers of New Orleans agreed to resume bargaining at

9 a.m. Friday. Geisert said earlier in the week teachers who returned to work by Friday would lose pay for the days missed and would be subject to disciplinary action, but would not be fired.

He did say, however, he planned two more announcements on school board policy if the strike continued past Friday. His statement apparently was a hint that there could be dismissals.

"When I heard all that, my adrenalin didn't even start flowing," said Tyra Young, a striking teacher at McDonogh 15 elementary school in the French Quarter. "It was so ridiculous I couldn't even get upset."

But not everyone shared her feelings. The School Board's move caused a public outcry.

The city's only daily morning newspaper, The Times-Picayune, carried a rare front-page editorial entitled "Settle the Strike."

## Legionnaires' disease spreads

# More cases confirmed

By United Press International

Health officials Thursday sought the source of Legionnaires' disease outbreaks in New York City's garment district, Washington, D.C. and Rochester, N.Y., and a hospital in Memphis, Tenn., confirmed five new cases.

Only three of the confirmed cases at Baptist Hospital in Memphis were local residents. One was from west Tennessee and another from North Mississippi.

In New York, officials announced late Thursday they had confirmed five cases of Legionnaires' disease — two of them fatal, and all from the garment district. Health officials listed five other cases as suspicious. Another 34 persons who reported symptoms of the disease were scheduled for blood tests and yet another 175, they said, were told to report to doctors for screening.

Mayor Edward Koch asked business and stores in the garment district to shut down their air conditioning systems Friday. In most of the few instances in which the Legionnaires' bacterium has been found in the environment, it has been in air conditioning towers.

Maurice Elliott, vice president for Baptist Hospital in Memphis, said three of the confirmed cases there are in satisfactory condition and two in serious condition. He said the hospital is conducting tests on four other suspected cases.

"We don't have anything at this point to indicate what the source might be," he said. "But this is a treatable disease now." Officials in New York said of the first five confirmed cases

there, three were brothers, one of whom died.

The possible new cases came to the attention of New York authorities through a special hot line telephone number. More than 300 people used the hot line, with 34 reporting one or more symptoms of the disease and saying they worked within three blocks of West 34th Street in Manhattan's garment district or frequently visited there.

One confirmed case and another suspected case were identified in Washington.

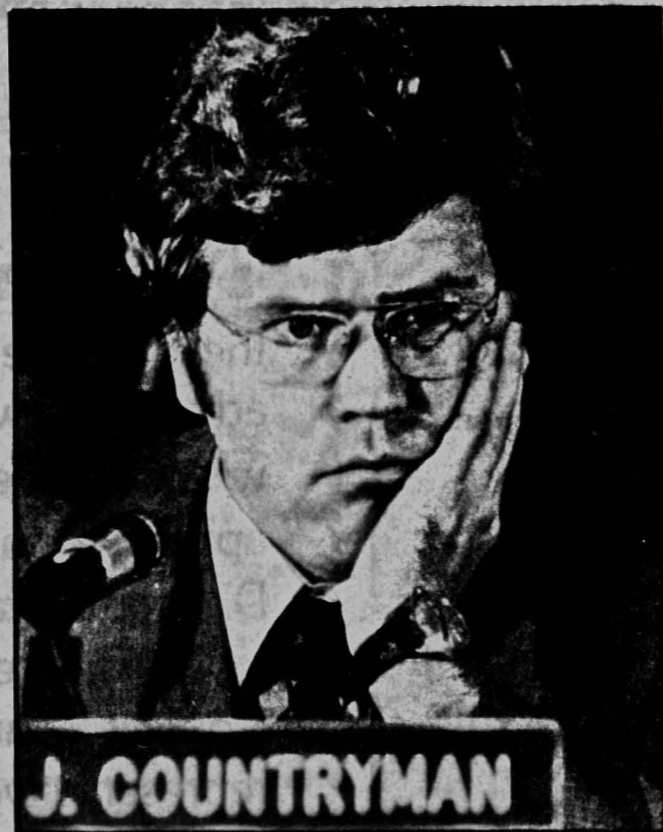
In Rochester, N.Y., health officials said the death last month of a 50-year-old man was a confirmed case of Legionnaires' disease. The illness was believed related to the death of another man who died there in June of heart congestion.

Scientists at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta were taking a calm view of the new cases.

"We're going to be seeing more and more cases of Legionnaires' disease," said CDC spokesman Don Berreth, "because of the growing ability to identify the organism."

Berreth said in the past several months the CDC has conducted four courses for laboratory technicians across the country where they were taught how to identify the Legionnaires' disease bacterium. For many months, only CDC lab personnel had the knowledge and equipment to isolate the organism and all suspected case specimens had to be sent to Atlanta.

Berreth said the increasing ability of the medical community throughout the nation to identify the disease "will speed



Sitting it out

Illinois State Board of Elections Chairman John Countryman listens to testimony about the validity of signatures on petitions for the Thompson Proposition. The board had until midnight Thursday to decide if the question dealing with limiting state and local spending and taxes would be on the November ballot.

## Leonard guilty of fire deaths

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A Westchester County Court jury Thursday found Peter Leonard guilty of killing 24 young people by setting the 1974 Gulliver's discotheque fire on the New York-Connecticut border.

The jury of 10 men and two women announced their decision after nine hours of deliberations over two days.

Leonard, a 26-year-old Greenwich, Conn., high school dropout, was convicted of 24 counts of murder, one count each of arson and burglary, and two counts of petit larceny.

As the jury foreman Dennis Gillespie announced the panel's decision, Leonard's head sunk into his hands and he began weeping — the first emotion he had showed during the two-week trial.

Leonard's Legal Aid attorney, Stephen Pittari, announced he would file an appeal. Judge Theodore Dachenhausen set Sept. 28 for sentencing.

Leonard still faces charges of arson for setting his jail-cell mattress on fire shortly after his 1974 arrest. He also attempted suicide twice and Westchester County Corrections Commissioner Albert Gray said officials plan to keep a "special watch" on Leonard until the sentencing.

Pittari called no witnesses, and refused to put Leonard on the stand.

up our ability to learn more about this thing."

"We now know a good deal about Legionnaires' disease," he said, "but we still must find out how the bacterium moves about in the environment and how it can be stopped from spreading to people."

Since an epidemic of the illness in Philadelphia in July-August, 1976 that struck 221 people and killed 34, there have been "cluster" outbreaks of Legionnaires' disease in seven cities, including Burlington, Vt.; Columbus, Ohio;

Kingsport, Tenn.; Nottingham, England; Los Angeles, Calif.; Wilmington, Ind.; and Atlanta. In those cities, 115 people contracted the illness and 33 died.

In addition, since the Philadelphia epidemic, the CDC said there have been 345 isolated cases scattered across the country, resulting in 73 deaths.

Health officials now know, in view of increasing knowledge about the disease, that it caused illness and deaths long before the Philadelphia incident.

## Right wing rakes in big bucks recently

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recently formed conservative groups have been far more successful raising funds for this year's congressional campaigns than traditional business and labor groups, the Federal Election Commission reported Thursday.

The report showed that four of the five most successful political action committees in the 18 month period ending last June were identified with conservative issues.

The other one was the American Medical Society's political arm, a group with no political affiliation but which has a long history of supporting conservative causes and candidates.

The AFL-CIO, traditionally one of the leading spenders in political races, ranked no better than eighth in the list of fundraisers.

"The FEC figures released today confirm the alarming trend in the growth of special interest group political money in general, and corporate related political money in particular," said Fred Wertheimer, senior vice president of Common Cause, a watchdog group.

"We are rapidly heading toward a new political system of 'PAC democracy' with Congress representing the political za.nifn¼ COMMITTEES OF America instead of its citizens," he said.

The FEC report showed the number of registered political action committees raising money and supporting candidates has jumped from slightly more than 700 in 1975 to nearly 1,500 now.

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- GE:1 Principles of Economics - Welsh 1:30 TTh
- 22M:7 Quantitative Methods I (Kutzko) Lecture A 10:30 MWF Lecture B 12:30 MWF
- 29:5 Chemistry & Physics of the Environment (Frank) 10:30 MWF
- 29:61 General Astronomy (Van Allen) 1:30 MWF
- 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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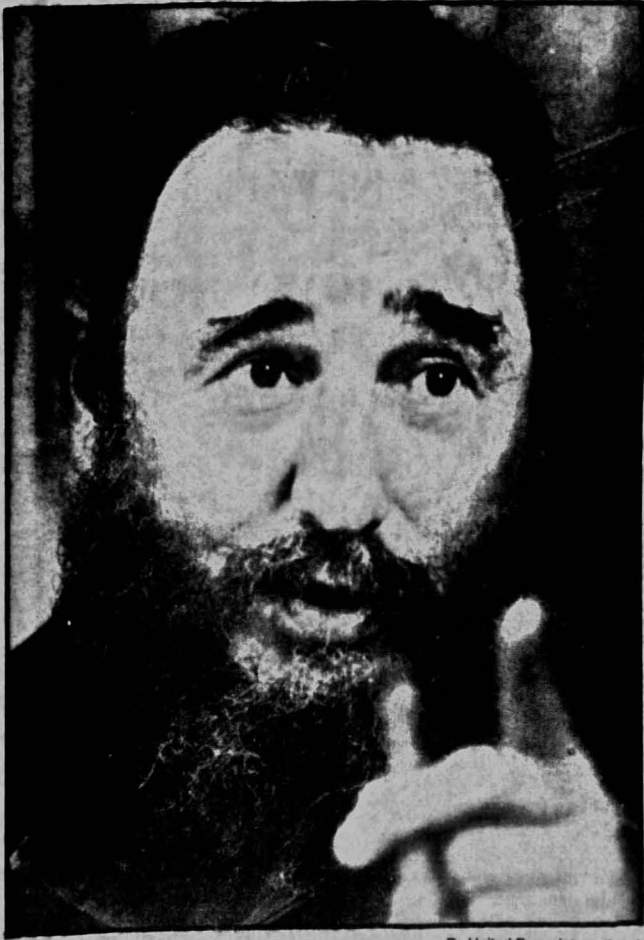
Registration: Friday, September 8, 1978 1 - 7 pm  
Saturday, September 9, 1978 1 - 5 pm

Cost: \$31.00 membership (unlimited classes) or \$3.00 per class. \*\*Please register and pay for all classes at registration\*\* Register early limited enrollment.

For more information call: 679-2659, 679-2658, 643-7183 or 351-4217.

\*\*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.





By United Press International

## Castro discusses prisoner release

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro says violence by anti-Communist exiles could endanger his offer to free political prisoners and let them go to the United States. The president warned that anti-Castro militants in the United States might take action against Cuban exiles involved in making the arrangements for the proposed prisoner release.

"We have to prevent the child from dying just as it is being born," he said. "We must prevent it from being harmed too much."

The Cuban leader, wearing his familiar green military fatigues and smoking his ever-present cigar, made his remarks Wednesday night at a relaxed three-hour news conference in the Palace of the Revolution.

Castro made his unexpected offer three weeks ago, but U.S. and Cuban officials kept the proposed release a secret until disclosures in Havana and Washington last Thursday.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said the United States plans to send a special team to Cuba to screen the first 48 prisoners and 30 family members. A Bell aide said as many as 1,000 prisoners might be freed under the program.

It was understood that Cuban exiles in the United States made the first overtures to Havana for the prisoner release and then asked the United States to admit them.

Castro told the news conference his decision to free the prisoners was a unilateral action without anticipation of a favorable reaction by the United States. "Naturally we do not expect any response," he said.

He scoffed at a question about whether Cuba might plant spies in the prisoner group, saying, "If we say prisoners, they are prisoners, neither spies nor terrorists."

Castro said about 3,000 out of 15,000 Cubans once jailed for "counter-revolutionary crimes" are still in prison and will be released as they complete their sentences.

But the Cuban leader said some 400 other prisoners convicted of major offenses such as assassinations are "an entirely different matter."

Castro refused to identify the first 48 Cubans on his release list, saying the United States "might consider it pressure to force them to accept the prisoners."

But he said the United States has a moral obligation to let them all in because American officials encouraged anti-Castro activities right after the revolution that brought him to power in 1959.

Castro said he feels his government can now discuss problems of mutual interest with Cubans overseas because "there has been a decrease in hostility... a certain detente has taken place."

"But there is something else," he added. "The revolution has celebrated its 20th anniversary. It is irreversible. I think Cubans abroad have realized this."

He said his government is willing to talk with Cuban "communities" in the United States about such issues as relocating freed prisoners, reuniting families and giving exiles the right to visit Cuba.

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## Soviets convict U.S. businessman

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet court Thursday convicted American businessman F. Jay Crawford of buying blackmarket rubles and six antique samovars but allowed him to walk away a free man with a five-year suspended sentence.

"It's not what I wanted but it's what I got," said Crawford, who protested his innocence throughout his two-day trial on currency speculation charges.

The 37-year-old Mobile, Ala., businessman left Moscow City Court immediately after the verdict, flashed a victory sign to reporters, then jumped in his car and drove to the U.S. Embassy where he started filling out the forms for a visa to leave the Soviet Union.

"I am going on vacation," Crawford said. "I will be in Chicago later... as soon as I get an exit visa."

That could take up to seven days but Crawford, a Moscow salesman for the Chicago-based International Harvester Co., said he hoped the Soviets would rush his visa application through.

He said he was booked on a Friday night flight to Frankfurt, West Germany.

Judge Lev Mironov's predictable decision finally defused the cowboy-booted tractor salesman as an international issue.

Sources close to the case predicted the verdict would be a prelude to a Soviet offer to swap imprisoned dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Anatoly Filatov for two alleged Soviet spies held in the United States.

"The Embassy is pleased that Mr. Crawford will not be imprisoned. We anticipate that Mr. Crawford will shortly depart the Soviet Union," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

"Mr. Crawford has consistently proclaimed his in-

nocence of any wrongdoing and the court proceedings support his position," the spokesman said.

Three Soviets on trial with Crawford pleaded guilty to currency speculation and received sentences ranging from five years in a Soviet prison camp to the confiscation of all their property. They left the courtroom in tears.

The official Tass news agency's coverage of the trial seemed to leave no doubt the case was exploited for political and propaganda value.

"The prosecutor pointed out to the court that Crawford lived and behaved in Moscow as is habitual in the world where he was born and grew up, where hypocrisy and deception, predatory instincts and egoism, indifference to the destinies of people around are the norm of life," Tass said.

When the judge read the sentence, the 20 or so hand-picked Soviet members of the audience applauded and smiled.

The case against Crawford was based largely on testimony from Vladimir and Ludmila Kiselev, who, with Alya Solovyova, pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence.

They testified that on nine occasions, Crawford used their help to exchange \$8,500 for 20,000 blackmarket rubles and six antique samovars.

The maximum penalty Crawford faced was eight years in prison followed by five years Siberian exile.

Kiselev, 40, was jailed for five years while his wife received a suspended sentence. Miss Solovyova, 24, was sentenced to four years in jail and confiscation of her property.

Crawford and his Soviet attorney Leonid Popov charged inconsistencies in the prosecution's case and said the

material evidence was weak.

At one point, witnesses said they saw Crawford holding paper bags that appeared to contain something round. The court concluded they were the samovars.

Crawford said they could just as easily have contained

"soccer balls."

After one bout of confusing testimony, Crawford turned to reporters behind him and said: "I've been to two county fairs, one ostrich race and a public hanging, but I have never in my life seen anything as strange as this."

## Karpov, Korchnoi play to 19th draw

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — World titlist Anatoly Karpov failed in a bid to trap challenger Viktor Korchnoi Thursday and the two masters played to their 19th draw in the world chess championships.

The game was ruled an automatic draw in the final minutes when Korchnoi, playing under intense time pressure, repeated his moves while attempting to evade Karpov's bid to exchange rooks.

Korchnoi refused the trade, evading the swap twice by shifting his rook between the seventh and the eighth rank of his queen bishop file.

Czechoslovakian arbiter Miroslav Filip said the draw was called because the same position appeared three times during the game.

That kept the score in the \$550,000 match at 4-1 in favor of the Soviet champion. The 27-year-old Karpov needs two more victories to retain the crown he won by default from retired American chess genius Bobby Fischer in 1975 and pocket the \$350,000 top prize.

The next game is scheduled Saturday, with Karpov playing white and enjoying the edge in initiative by moving first.

British Grandmaster Raymond Keene found the dancing rooks at the end of nearly five hours of play amusing.

"It was a funny ending. There was Viktor with a terrible rook about to be trapped and Karpov tries to swap it off," Keene laughed.

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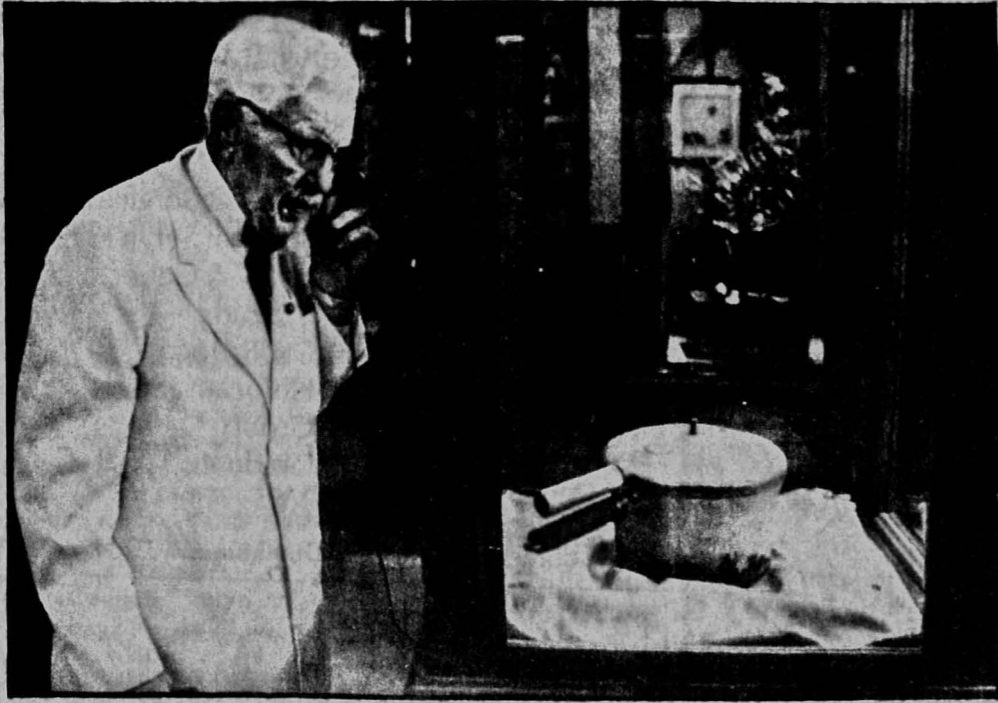
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**Hello?**

Colonel Harland Sanders, of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame, views one of the original pressure cooker pots he used in preparing his now famous fried chicken recipe. It was a "pot heard round

the world," the Colonel said. The pot and other items will go on display at the Colonel Sanders museum in Louisville, to be dedicated Saturday on his 88th birthday.

By United Press International

# Defense bill veto upheld by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave President Carter a decisive victory Thursday, upholding his veto of a defense authorization bill featuring a nuclear supercarrier opposed by the White House as "a \$2 billion turkey."

Carter's opponents fell far short of the two-thirds vote needed to override the veto of the \$38.9 billion defense bill, failing even to get a simple majority. Those voting against the override came out on top in the 206-191 vote.

Backers of the carrier had threatened to tie up the defense budget for months in an attempt to reconsider the bill, but support for a drawn-out battle was uncertain.

In the Senate, a powerful critic of the veto took note of how the wind was blowing and

quickly introduced a new authorization bill with only one change — the deletion of the carrier.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called for quick approval of the new bill to prevent the nation's defense programs from being hurt.

"We must not delay," he said. Carter's Aug. 17 veto of the defense bill — his fifth since taking office — took many lawmakers by surprise and led to charges he acted merely to assert his authority.

It was the first time a major defense authorization bill was vetoed this century.

The House vote came after a brief debate in which Carter supporters echoed the president by attacking the proposed supercarrier as wasteful.

"It's a \$2 billion turkey," Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., said. "It's not going to save the world from communism and it's money down the rat-hole."

Carter's image got a boost from the vote, but congressional sources said the president may be hurt in the future by his steamroller lobbying campaign to sustain the veto.

The sources said the administration bruised the feelings of key House members by implying carrier advocates irresponsibility slashed \$2 billion in high-priority programs from the budget to pay for the supercarrier.

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, had no immediate statement on the defeat of the override attempt.

The Illinois Democrat had threatened to reconsider the whole bill if the veto were upheld.

# Non-smokers safe, experts testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moving to counter allegations that cigarette smoke is hazardous to non-smokers' health, a House committee Thursday put on a parade of medical and other experts who testified there is no such evidence.

One pathologist denounced opponents of public smoking as purveyors of "smoke-a-phobia and cancer-a-phobia."

The hearing was held by the House subcommittee on tobacco, headed by Rep. Walter Jones, a Democrat from North Carolina, the leading tobacco producing state in the nation.

Nine other members of Congress were on hand — an unusually high turnout for a hearing — all from tobacco

states and some not even on the parent Agriculture Committee.

Jones said the panel is concerned about local laws and some company policies outlawing smoking in public, and about segregation of smokers on airliners.

Eight holders of doctorates testified, along with one pollster, all saying cigarette smoke does not harm non-smokers and public puffing therefore should not be banned.

The sharpest critic of the no-smoking movement was Dr. Edwin R. Fisher, a University of Pittsburgh pathology professor and an official of that city's Shadyside Hospital.

"Notwithstanding the scientific facts," said Fisher,

"there is a small group of vocal nonsmokers who have a special interest in trying to convince people that environmental tobacco smoke is harmful to their health. What they are really seeking to do, however, is to rid the world of smoking and thereby 'protect' the smoker from himself."

Fisher dismissed one study on the subject as being unscientific, and said, "As a frequent air traveler, I have observed that the vast majority of airline passengers do not seem bothered by smoking. Indeed, one survey showed that airline passengers are bothered more by crying babies than by tobacco smoke in the cabin."

The only major study to show an effect on the artery hardening of rabbits, he said, was based on a nicotine dose equivalent to 600 cigarettes a day.

"Americans are in the grip of fear and anxiety ... transmitted by so-called consumer advocates, certain books ... and news headlines," Fisher said.

"The diseases are smoke-a-phobia and cancer-a-phobia. Everybody seems to know what causes cancer. ... To say cigarette smoking does not cause disease is not as newsworthy as saying it causes ingrown toenails."

# Postscripts

**First Aid Class**

The Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross and Kirkwood Community College are offering a free Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Class to anyone interested 13 years of age or older. The 14-hour class will meet every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 211 at City High School starting Tuesday, Sept. 12 and ending Oct. 10. To pre-register for the class call Kirkwood at 351-3294; pre-registration is required.

**Open House**

An open house for all new gay women and lesbians who would like to find out more about what is happening in the Iowa City area will be held by the Lesbian Alliance from 2:30 to 6 p.m. today at WRAC. Refreshments will be served.

**International Writing Program**

Shrikant Varma, poet and member of Parliament from India, will present a talk, "The Concept of Freedom in Modern Indian Writing," at 3:30 p.m. today in the library of the Mayflower Apartments. Refreshments will be served, and the public is welcome to attend the free talk.

**Eve Drewelowe Gallery**

Today is the last day to see recent still-life and portrait paintings by graduate painting student Robert Jessup on display in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery. The exhibition is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Petitions**

Petitions calling for the withdrawal of U.S. bases from the Philippines will be available at an information table of the Iowa Socialist Party in the Landmark Lobby, Union, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

**Poetry Reading**

An open reading is scheduled for 8 tonight at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St. A party will follow.

**Museum of Art**

"Charles Burchfield: The Charles Rand Penney Collection" opens today at the Museum of Art. The exhibition runs through October 15 and includes oils, watercolors, drawings, prints, doodles, and wallpaper designs from all periods of the artist's career from 1907 to 1967.

**SATURDAY**

**Children's Concert**

The Collegium Musicum will present a Children's Concert in the Sculpture Court of the Art Museum at 10:30 a.m. The Collegium will play music which appeals especially to children and will give a brief demonstration of the families of medieval and renaissance instruments.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

1 Criterion: Abbr.  
3 Nile dam site  
9 Want causer  
14 Shamus  
15 Emulated Lou Brock  
16 Synthetic fabric  
17 Rainbow  
18 Like many an office aide  
20 Giant slain by Odin  
22 Pee wee and Della  
23 Part of r.p.m.  
24 Status honored during the diagonal occasion, in April  
27 National exam initials  
28 Downy ducks  
31 Lust is one  
34 Siamese  
38 Problem for Pauline  
39 Coward  
41 Misplay  
43 City near Phoenix  
44 Rags-to-riches author  
46 Like some hallowed halls  
48 Drop on a petal  
49 LummoX  
51 Van Gogh loss  
53 Like many an office aide  
60 Kabul's land: Abbr.  
62 Breastbones  
63 Have on  
64 Takes a midday break  
67 Silkworm  
68 Richards of tennis  
69 Santa

**DOWN**

1 Lingers  
2 Half a semestre  
3 799, to Antony  
4 Cigar tip  
5 — ball rolling (initiate)  
6 "She — Yellow Ribbon"  
7 Member of the birch family  
8 Filled with fresh tidings  
9 Idolize

10 Famous refuge in Brest  
11 Like Cinderella for note  
12 Apt anagram for note  
13 Tech grad.  
19 Platinum wire loop  
21 Commuter lines: Abbr.  
25 Nourish oneself  
26 Bibliography  
29 Knoll  
30 Cabbage dish  
31 Hose ruiner  
32 Seat of Allen County, Kansas  
33 Remiss  
35 Onassis  
36 Author Wallace, for short  
37 Oneself: Fr.

40 Trotsky or Jaworski  
42 Plays out history  
45 Fisherman  
47 Perry Mason's adversaries  
50 Broz of Belgrade  
52 Inexperienced  
54 Psalms interjection  
55 Dried fruit  
56 County Clare capital  
57 Bathysphere inventor  
58 Household gods  
59 W. Oklahoma city  
60 Taj Mahal site  
61 Combatants  
65 Red or Black  
66 Possess, in Glasgow

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

POPE FACE LEA  
LURE AMASS DUAL  
AZUR CURST INTO  
ZED SILO REDDEN  
ALTTTLELEARNING  
SWEET CIVIT  
PISHAY THREE COW  
TILTY BROOD SLAP  
ANY COOT ORARA  
SARA OATAR  
DANGERousting  
DEFIED FITS PUR  
ACTO OFFER TIRE  
GONE JOTTO REST  
EYE BOSS IDEA

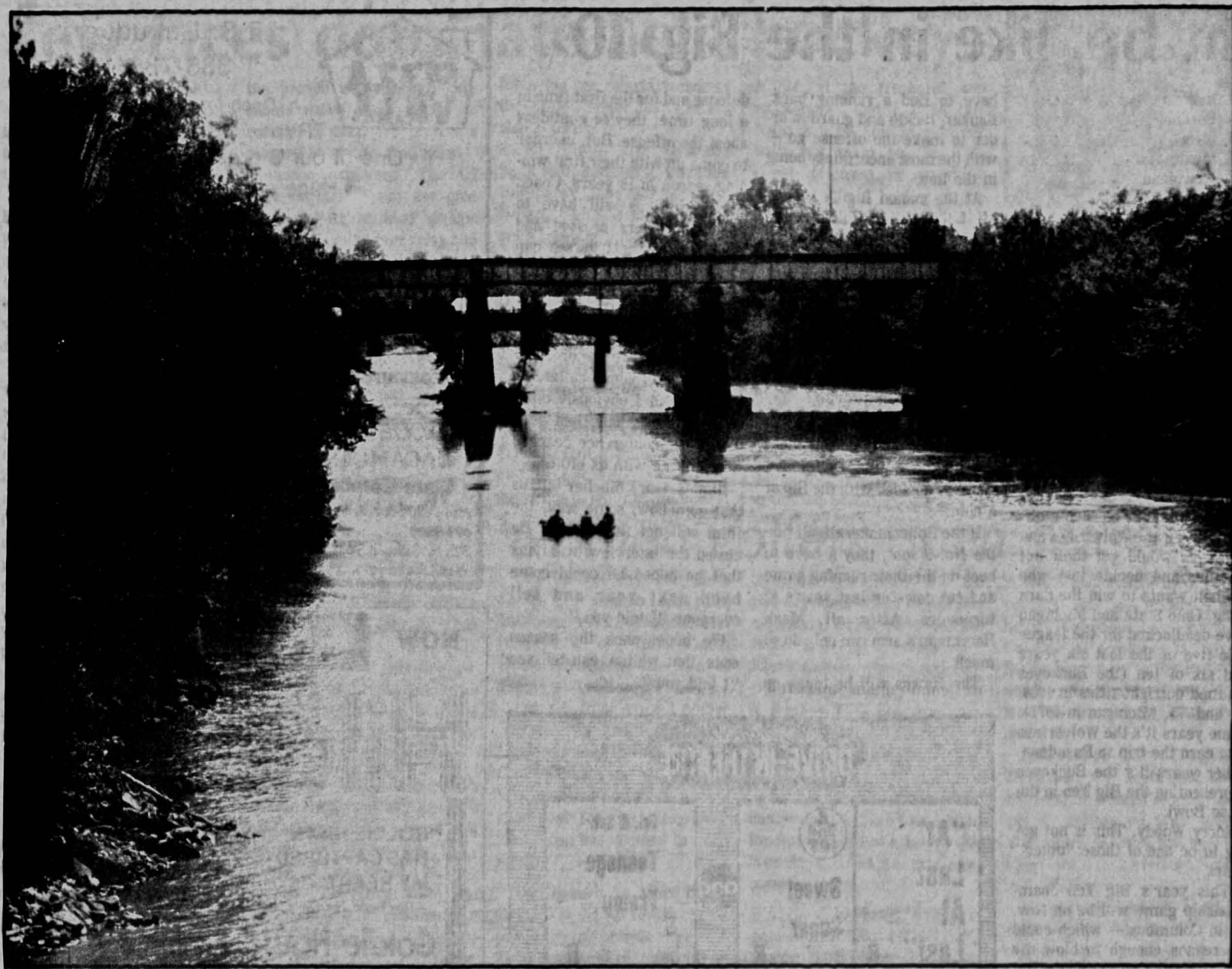
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Daybreak on the river

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

The Iowa River may not have trout, but its waters provide these three daybreak fishermen with a relaxing taste of the sport.

## Fort Madison prisoners planned riot, officials say

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Aug. 29 disturbance at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison was not spontaneous, a member of the state Ombudsman's office said, but was well-planned by a small group of inmates.

Ray Cornell, prison ombudsman, told the Penal and Correctional Institutions and County Jails joint-subcommittee, that one of the major concerns which precipitated the disturbance was a proposal to divide the penitentiary into a group of nine smaller or "mini" prisons.

Cornell's investigation was one of three conducted on the disturbance. An investigation by the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation is scheduled for release today. An internal investigation by the Iowa Department of Social Services also has been conducted, but has not been released yet.

"Some inmate leaders have indicated their dissatisfaction with such an alteration in the institution. It is seen as a limitation on freedom of association in the institutions and a drastic enhancement of security precautions," Cornell said.

Prisoners also were concerned about recent administrative changes in the Fort Madison facility, Cornell said. Jack Baughman replaced warden Lou Brewer during the past few weeks.

The climate at the prison was further heated, he said, by some confusion over the definition of a "night yard" privilege.

"Warden Baughman's position was that this meant only the yard and access to the yard and exercise areas. The inmates assumed that this would be yard as interpreted in the previous sense which would include access to the canteen and hobby areas. This was not, in fact, what they received," Cornell said.

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## Pan Am and National airways to merge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways announced Thursday a definite agreement with National Airlines on a merger and at the same time disclosed it will abandon service to Moscow and some other European points Oct. 29.

The merger with National, which depends on approval from stockholders of both companies and from the Civil Aeronautics Board, would create the America's second largest airline behind United Airlines.

Texas International Airlines also had been trying to take over National

Airlines but the board of National opposed that attempt.

Pan Am's decision to give up the Moscow route, which it had worked years to get, came as a surprise.

Pan Am President Daniel A. Colussy said Pan Am had found that the traffic collection and distribution system in the Soviet Union and eastern European countries "is totally controlled by their state-owned airlines and consequently competition for business in those countries is not possible."

Pan Am also will drop service Oct. 29 to Vienna, Prague, Bucharest,

Belgrade and Budapest. Its only remaining service to eastern Europe will be to Warsaw by way of Frankfurt, West Germany.

Service also will be dropped to Lisbon, Vienna and Ankara and to Boston and Portland, N.H., in the United States.

This summer, Pan Am launched a bargain "no-frills" service between Boston and Amsterdam. Since that was the only remaining Pan Am service out of Boston, the decision to drop it — because traffic did not warrant continuation — means Pan Am is ending a

31-year association with that city.

Colussy said service to Paris, Vienna and Lisbon was being dropped because increasing costs and competition of both foreign flag and other U.S. airlines on those routes caused declining profits.

The merger agreement with National, reached Wednesday night and announced Thursday morning, calls for payment of \$41 a share for National stock or a total of \$350 million cash.

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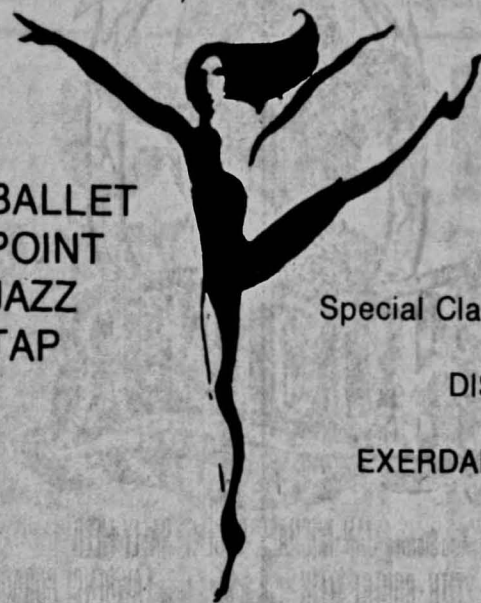
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# Telling it like it will, or might be, like in the Big 10

Jimmy the Greek I'm not. I guess that's pretty obvious since you've never seen me on CBS on Sundays sitting with Irv, Brent What's-his-burger, plus that lovely young lady who is obviously the wisest of all three (who else would soak CBS for that much money and just sit and smile?). It's probably significant that I'm Hungarian and not Greek, plus I don't make a living by setting odds. The only chances I take are the ones that come at the first of every month when a few checks seem to become rather bouncy.

Nevertheless, the sports editor and his aides are expected to enlighten you with some perilous preseason prognostications. After listening to a whole day of optimism at the Big Ten Kick-Off Luncheon, skimming 10 press books and flipping umpteen numbers of dimes, we are expected to cast our knowledge and wisdom down on paper. Thereby letting you know how the season will end, before it even begins. Seems like a reasonable task, doesn't it? Actually it's not as hard as it may sound.

You see, you can count on a certain two teams to fight for first. You know a certain team will (unless the world ends) finish last. People-in-the-know, like us, seem to be convinced that a certain two teams should take third and fourth. Also, there's a team that's just a notch above the last place team, so you can put them ninth. The middle, however, is where it gets tricky.

So, summoning the gypsy in me, and that fantastic fortune which won me the 1976 On the Line title and a share of the 1977 On the Line title, I present the "Final 1978 Big Ten Standings."

1. Ohio State
2. Michigan
3. Michigan State
4. Indiana
5. Purdue
6. Minnesota
7. Iowa
8. Wisconsin
9. Illinois
10. Northwestern

Alabama did one heck of a job embarrassing Ohio State in this year's Sugar Bowl, so, this year watch the Buckeyes and Woody come out smokin'. Actually, only the Buckeyes. I suppose Woody's always smokin' about something...cameramen, Iowa fans, etc.

Howie Beardsley has a great deal of research packed into his reasons. My reasons are not as sophisticated or detailed, but there are reasons for the arrangement you see above.

For openers, Michigan's defense isn't what it used to be and somehow I can't imagine the Wolverines winning the Big Ten without a defense. I remember those games where Michigan's offense took an extended coffee break against some pretty lackluster teams — Wake Forest, Navy — anyway, the defense always helped them escape.

Ohio State, like I said, they've got something to prove. To be perfectly honest, I have so little faith in Michigan, if the Wolverines had Michigan State's schedule, I'd be willing to bet the Spartans could take second. They almost did it last year, but this year's matches with Southern California and Notre Dame (back-to-back and followed by Michigan) will take a toll on the Spartans. The Wolverines will barely finish second.

## Commings enthusiastic about Iowa kicking game

Because of the heat and humidity, the Iowa Hawkeyes cut their hitting yesterday in a two-hour practice session and concentrated instead on the specialty teams. That move gave Dave Holsclaw and Scott Schilling extra work and their work gave Coach Bob Commings extra enthusiasm.

Commings was so pleased he said the Hawkeyes' kicking game could be the best in the Big Ten this year. The Iowa coach said Holsclaw, the punter, has the capability to put the ball about anywhere he wants to on the field. Schilling, Iowa's placekicker, has "as strong a leg as I've seen in college ball."

Commings said. Holsclaw did both the punting and placekicking for the Hawkeyes last year because of a freak golf cart accident which sidelined Schilling after the season opener.

Commings praised both kickers as being extremely talented and unselfish ballplayers.

The Hawkeye coach plans to be in Champaign, Ill., for the Big Ten season opener between Illinois and Northwestern. The Wildcats will face the Hawkeyes in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 16 with the new kickoff times for this season set at 1:05 p.m.

The team that will press the top three squads will be the Indiana Hoosiers. Coach Lee Corso has seen nothing but improvement and if a lot of "what if's" befall the top three, the Hoosiers could take the crown and not blow the Rose Bowl. You see Corso has had his Rose

4. Indiana
5. Purdue
6. Iowa
7. Minnesota
8. Wisconsin
9. Illinois
10. Northwestern

Trying to decide the king of the hill in the Big Ten conference wouldn't be such a difficult task if the Wolverines and Buckeyes would get their act together and decide just who the hell wants to win the darn thing. Ohio State and Michigan have deadlocked for the league title five of the last six years and six of ten (the Buckeyes claimed outright titles in 1968, '70 and '75, Michigan in 1971). Some years it's the Wolverines who earn the trip to Pasadena. Other years it's the Buckeyes representing the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

Sorry Woody. This is not going to be one of those "other" years. This year's Big Ten championship game will be on Nov. 25 in Columbus — which could be reason enough to blow my No. 1 prediction sky high. But then again, both teams are already 0-1 in 1978 (this year's Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl, remember?).

Both Hayes and Bo Schembechler, one of a horde of head coaches who learned the ropes under the Buckeyes' 28-year coach, are expecting to be at the top when the 1978 season comes to a close. But the pupil has one advantage over the teacher: an offensive backfield virtually intact from last season's 10-1 campaign.

Four-year starter Rick Leach, who owns everything but the record book itself when speaking of quarterback statistics, will lead a fearsome attack featuring wingback Ralph Clayton and four-year lettermen Russell Davis at fullback and Harlan Huckleby at tailback. But the Wolverine defense, for my sake, will have to regroup after heavy graduation losses in '77.

Ohio State will be in search of an unprecedented sixth straight conference crown, with a solid defense that will be awfully hard to penetrate. Hayes, however, finds his problems the exact opposite of Schembechler's. The Buckeyes will

have to find a running back, flanker, tackle and guard in order to make the offense go — with the most uncertainty being in the line. At the annual Big Ten Kick-off Luncheon in Chicago, the talk was pretty much 50-50 on Indiana and Michigan State for third place. The Spartans surprised everyone last season by finishing only one-half game behind the co-champs with a 6-1-1 mark. The Hoosiers, on the other hand, have done nothing but continued improving.

Except for the lowly Wildcats and Illini bringing up the pack, the middle of the conference could be decided with the flip of a coin.

If the Boilermakers don't like the No. 5 spot, they'll have to beef up the their running game and cut down on last year's 42 turnovers. After all, Mark Herrmann's arm can only do so much.

The Hawks will be tough on defense and for the first time in a long time, they're confident about the offense. But, in order to come up with their first winning season in 16 years, Coach Bob Commings will have to keep his fingers crossed and hope that his best horses can stay healthy for 11 weeks.

Minnesota found themselves in a bowl game last year, but both Cal Stoll and the Badgers' Dave McClain are low on depth and without a signal-caller. Howie and I obviously don't see eye-to-eye, but then very few of the conference coaches would agree with us either.

Illinois' Gary Moeller told us that somehow, some way, the Illini will not finish ninth. He closed the interview by saying that he hoped he could come back next year and tell everyone "I told you."

We hope, once the season ends, that we too, can tell you "I told you."

## Extra Point

steve nemeth  
howie beardsley

Bowl plans figured out for over three years. Aside from the "what if's," Corso's team will come up short and be forced to settle for fourth. But the Spartans can't go to a bowl, so Corso's squad may get the bowl bid that Minnesota blew last year.

The Hall of Fame Bowl is now a memory for the Gophers and so are a lot of their players who graduated. Stoll's boys should be sixth behind Purdue. Mark Herrmann will pass out enough to put the Boilermakers there, which means, if he's hurt, put Purdue seventh.

Besides Bob Commings, there probably isn't anyone who would like Iowa to go to a bowl game as much as I. That's right, I want the Hawks in a bowl game. I would thoroughly enjoy spending New Year's (or any other day) in Pasadena or anyplace else for that matter. You see, I would have an expense-free vacation, but I really believe I'll spend the holidays back in Illinois. Commings talks a lot about injuries, well, there's a reason. The Hawks will probably have more than their fair share.

Speaking of Illinois, the Illini have quite a rebuilding job ahead of them, and Rome wasn't built in a day. The Illini won't build a winner for years. They'll be ninth while Wisconsin plays mediocre football and gets eighth.

Oh pity the purple. As much as I like Northwestern's new coach, Rick Venturi, the Wildcats simply won't lose the lease they have on the Big Ten cellar. However, there is a possibility that perennial optimist, Venturi, can decrease the rent by finding a roommate when the Wildcats journey to Illinois this Saturday for the season opener.

And now for my faithful associate's fearless forecasts.

1. Michigan
2. Ohio State
3. Michigan State

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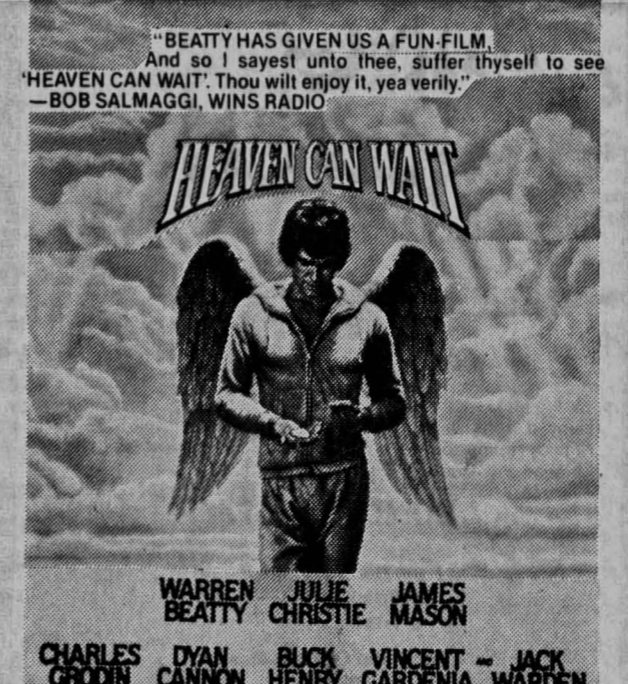
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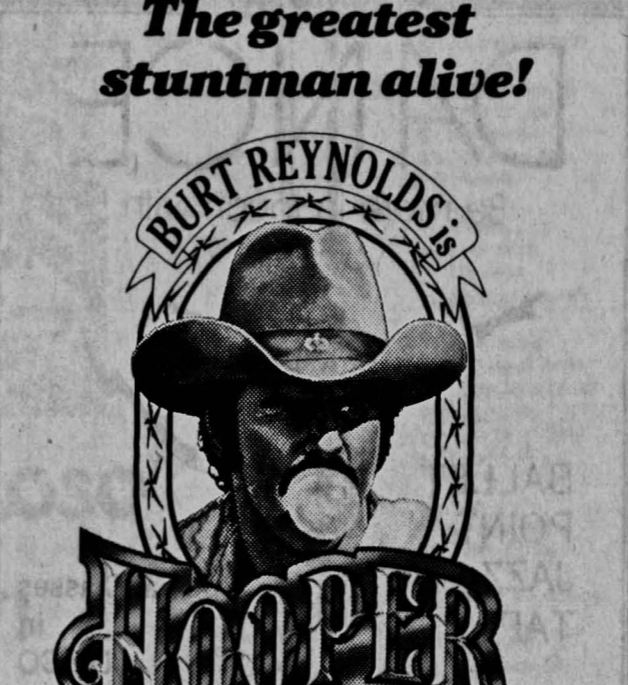
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# New faces dominate field hockey

A lot of new faces will lead the Iowa field hockey team into its first set of scrimmages, but the goal will still be the same: a national crown.

At the least, the team will hope to make a return trip to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) regional meet. The stage where last year's squad was stopped short of its quest for a national title.

New faces dominate the team with nine freshmen and seven sophomores listed on the 23-player roster. And most importantly, new faces at the coaching positions bring a new approach and enthusiasm. Coach Judith Davidson takes over the Hawkeye field hockey squad after leading the University of Massachusetts to a seventh place finish in last year's IAIW National Championship meet. Joining Davidson are two graduate students serving as assistant coaches, Barb Chesler and Cheryl Melions.

Davidson and her assistants are busy installing the approach they believe will help lead the Iowa team back to the postseason tournament. The new coach says there is a sound core, but the Hawks need to keep working.

"We're trying to do a lot more with movement off the ball. We want the cutter to initiate the pass, which means

the person not with the ball should move into a space to receive a pass. We want the players to create that space," Davidson explained. The UI stickers have spent the past week working in small groups on the principle of breaking and cutting as opposed to the player with the ball having to find a place to pass to.

"It's a double process that takes time. We have to teach the basic process so that they understand it, and then we have to be able to transfer the concept of movement off the ball onto the field in a game," Davidson said. "I know it will come, but it'll take time."

The Iowa team will get its first opportunity to implement Davidson's system this Saturday when the Hawks host a Nebraska Field Hockey Club and a team from Western Illinois. The first scrimmage, with the Nebraska club, is scheduled for 9 a.m. with the match with Western Illinois set to follow shortly afterward.

Returning from last year's team which posted a 17-5-3 overall record are junior Carla Seltzer and sophomore Kelly Flanagan, the squad's leading scorers. Providing additional experience are seniors Sue Smith, Laurie Westfall, Susie Edth and goalie Sara Bove. Karen Zamora also returns for one final season of eligibility

following her reinstatement by the IAIW. Junior Jean Carlson also returns.

The Hawks also welcome back sophomores Suzanne Humphrey, Jane Morris, Kathy Nolan, Julie Osborne, M.B. Schwarze and Linda Sutton.

Bringing outstanding credentials to the team are nine top freshmen recruits led by Arleen Wilsner, Wendy DeWane, Stephanie Height, Pat Dauley, Leticia Rodriguez, Carol Scherbaum, Marcy Mills, Chris Potts and Betsy Albert.

"I think this will be an excellent team. I think this team is going to become a powerhouse team in the future.

I look at the freshmen and sophomores and I think this team will be able to compete with any team on the East Coast, Midwest, or anywhere they play field hockey in the country. But I realize it'll take time," Davidson added. "But the most important thing for the players is to play for themselves and not for me."

"They're playing for their own sense of themselves and for their own enjoyment. And I hope they maintain that throughout the season," Davidson said. "We're starting with a good core and things will only get better. I really think there's unlimited potential."



Judith Davidson

# Women golfers open season

The UI women's golf team opens its season today in Madison, Wis., and for the first time in a long time, Coach Diane Thomason has had to decide who will make the trip.

The situation doesn't bother Thomason because it means the HawNey golfers have a great deal of depth. And the 10-team Wisconsin Invitational will be a good test for the six golfers Thomason has decided to take along.

"We have a lot more depth this year. I actually have players to choose from," Thomason said, sounding pleased with the idea. "I have a good squad this year and I expect the order to change every meet."

The past few weeks of practices and intrasquad play-offs have helped Thomason deter-

mine the contingent for the two-day meet which begins this afternoon. Expected to lead the team scoring is sophomore Elena Callas, who gained considerable playing experience as a freshman. Callas was consistently the Hawks' No. 2 golfer behind the graduated Tina Mulert Johnson, who once again capped a year of golf by competing in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (IAIW) national meet.

Also returning with experience is the team's only senior, Barb Miller. Miller has been improving steadily according to Thomason. Junior returnee Becky Bagford also earned a spot among the six golfers making the Wisconsin trip.

The remainder of today's

travel squad is made up of newcomers who are expected to help fill the gap left by Johnson. Leading the freshmen is Sonya Stalberger while Cathy Hockin and transfer student Cathy Conway fill out the remaining two spots.

Two more juniors give Thomason the depth and the competition needed to keep the top six golfers on their toes. Also returning from last year's squad are Mianne Mitchell and Holly McFerrer.

Although Thomason doesn't know for sure who the 10 teams will be at the Wisconsin tournament, the Iowa coach is hoping the Hawks can finish fairly high up in the final standings. Minnesota and Iowa State are expected to participate and Thomason believes the Cyclones will be good competition along with the Gophers.

# Phils rally to beat Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ted Sizemore's sacrifice fly scored Mike Schmidt with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning Thursday when the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs and clung to first place in the National League East.

# Mets 9, Expos 4

MONTREAL (UPI) — Willie Montanez drove in four runs, including a three-run homer, and ohn Stearns set a major league record for stolen bases by a catcher Thursday night in a 9-4 victory by the New York Mets over Montreal.

# Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	75	63	.543	Boston	86	52	.623
Pittsburgh	74	64	.536	New York	82	56	.594
Chicago	69	71	.493	Milwaukee	80	59	.576
Montreal	67	73	.479	Baltimore	78	62	.557
St. Louis	60	79	.432	Detroit	75	64	.540
New York	55	85	.393	Cleveland	60	78	.435
				Toronto	55	86	.390

West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	83	56	.597	Kansas City	76	61	.555
San Francisco	80	59	.576	California	74	65	.532
San Diego	72	68	.514	Texas	68	68	.500
Houston	64	74	.464	Oakland	64	76	.457
Atlanta	60	79	.432	Minnesota	62	78	.443
				Chicago	59	80	.424
				Seattle	51	85	.375

**Thursday's Results**  
 Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3  
 New York at Montreal, night  
 San Francisco at Atlanta, night  
 San Diego at Cincinnati, night  
 Los Angeles at Houston, night  
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night

**Friday's Games**  
 (All Times EDT)  
 St. Louis (Vuckovich 12-10 and Bruno 4-1) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 12-10 and East 7-3), 2:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Burris 6-10) at Montreal (Sanderson 1-2), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Blue 16-7) at Atlanta (Solomon 4-1), 7:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-11) at New York (Hausman 3-3), 8:05 p.m.  
 San Diego (Perry 16-6) Cincinnati (Norman 10-8), 8:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Welch 5-2) at Houston (Fersch 8-5), 8:35 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
 New York (Beattie 3-7) at Boston (Wright 8-2), 7:30 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Flanagan 17-12) at Toronto (Underwood 6-12), 7:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Clyde 6-9) at Detroit (Slaton 14-10), 8:00 p.m.  
 Seattle (Colborn 9-10) at Chicago (Barrios 8-13), 8:30 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Replegie 7-2) at Minnesota (Serum 8-6), 8:30 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Gura 13-4) at California (Knapp 14-7), 10:30 p.m.  
 Texas (Matlack 12-12) at Oakland (Johnson 10-7), 10:30 p.m.

**Levi's for feet**

**Foot Rest**

Soft leather. Soft tongue. Soft top. Soft sole. Give your feet a treat and try a pair. Levi's for Feet.

No soft soap... just the comfort and durability of jeans.

30.00 Camel

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 Sunday - Cirrus, Jazz 6-10 pm \$1

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## AUDITIONS FOR HANCHER CONCERT

Sept. 12-5-6 pm - ballet auditions - men and women  
 6-7 pm - modern auditions men and women

Auditions will be held at Space Place, North Hall

# BIJOU

**Tout Va Bien**

Jean-Luc Godard and Jean-Pierre Godin directed this indictment of modern society. With Yves Montand and Jane Fonda (95 min.) Color, 1972.

Friday 7:00  
 Saturday 9:00

**The Great McGinty**

Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, Akim Tamiroff, William Demarest.  
 Writer-director Preston Sturges' first film tells his prototypical success story in terms of political satire that would do justice to a Mencken or a Dunne. The rise and fall of Dan McGinty begins when he endears himself to the political machine by voting 37 times in a political election; his spectacular career ends as a bartender in a banana republic. In between, he is pushed by boss Akim Tamiroff (whose motto is "America is a land of great opportunity") into the governor's chair as the stooge to end all stooges. The worm then turns in the most disturbing manner. Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay. (83 min.) B&W, 1940.

Friday 9:00 Saturday 7:00

# WHITE HEAT

Jimmy Cagney stars as a killer with a mother obsession in Raoul Walsh's explosive film. (114 min.) B&W, 1940.

Friday & Saturday 11:30

# AKIRA KUROSAWA'S MASTERPIECE RASHOMON

Set in the middle ages, Rashomon probes the ungraspable quicksilver nature of truth and subjective reality. Kurosawa cleverly uses a flashback technique to mold the case history of a man's murder and the rape of his wife by a bandit, played by Toshiro Mifune. The film is an eloquent masterpiece, brimming with action while incisively examining the nature of truth. (83 min.) B&W, 1950. Subtitles.

Sunday 7:00 & 9:00

# CARRIE!

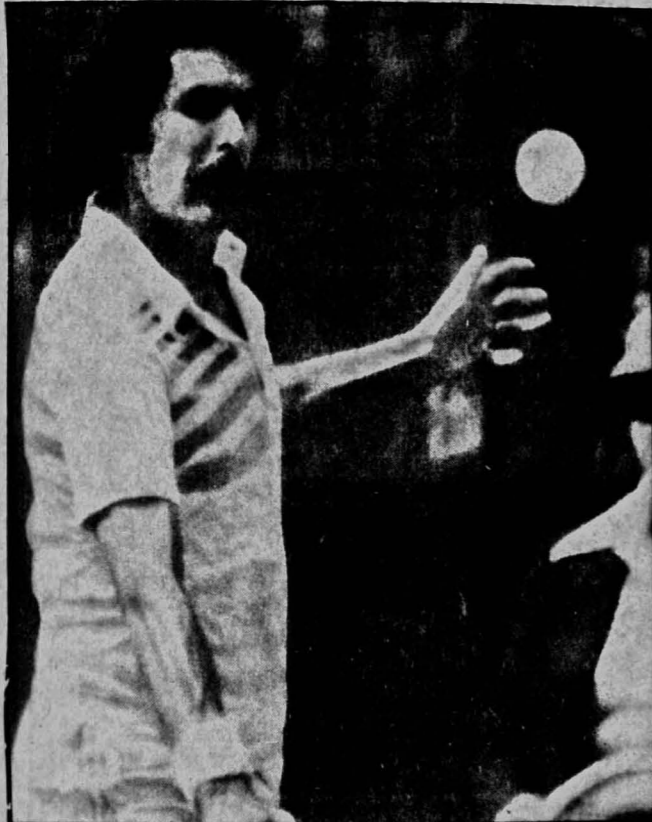
**BATES HIGH SCHOOL**

Friday  
 Saturday  
 Sunday  
 7:30 & 9:30  
 Ballroom

Carrie (Sissy Spacek) and Tommy (William Katt) are chosen King & Queen of the school prom, an event that ends in disaster.

The terrified and enraged Carrie White stands drenched with blood and calls forth her telekinetic powers for purposes of destruction.





Mexico's Raul Ramirez, the No. 8 seed, dropped a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 decision Thursday to the top-seeded Bjorn Borg in the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

# Shriver, Borg move into semis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and top-seeded Bjorn Borg stormed into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Thursday and 16-year-old Pam Shriver skipped her first day of school to make history.

The first sellout crowd at the new 19,433-seat National Tennis Center, and the largest ever to see an outdoor tennis match, watched Connors post an unexpectedly easy 6-3, 7-6, 6-1 triumph over sixth-seeded Brian Gottfried.

The two-time champion Connors, who next meets 19-year-old NCAA champion John McEntroe, is in the semifinals for the fifth straight year.

Borg overcame a sluggish start against eighth-seeded Raul Ramirez, but grew stronger as the match went on to move into the semis with a 6-

7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 win and fulfill Arthur Ashe's prediction that he would "chew up and spit out" the Mexican Davis Cupper. Borg now takes on his practice partner and good friend Vitas Gerulaitis, the fourth seed.

Instead of sitting in her seat at the McDonough Private School in Lutherville, Md., the effervescent green-eyed Shriver was on stadium court playing before a day crowd of 15,537.

A lanky six-footer who wields an oversized racket and possesses a powerful serve-and-volley game, Shriver trounced injured Australian Lesley Hunt 6-2, 6-0 in only 47 minutes to become the youngest semifinalist in the history of the U.S. Championships.

It was more fun than science or math.

Shriver now faces top-seeded Martina Navratilova Friday afternoon in the first of two women's semifinal matches. The other semifinal will be between last year's finalists, defending champion Chris Evert and Australian Wendy Turnbull. Turnbull, the fourth seed, beat Californian Cathy May 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 in a grandstand match Thursday.

Connors, as has been his custom after all but one match, fled the stadium without speaking to reporters. Apparently annoyed by a recent article in a national magazine, Connors went directly to a large black limousine and left.

Gottfried stayed and showed that the loss had not affected his wit. Asked if he could think of a tougher match, the 26-year-

old said: "Yeah, maybe fighting (Muhammad) Ali." Gottfried said he was impressed by Connors' performance.

"I was always under a lot of pressure," Gottfried said. "He didn't get mentally down, which is the mark of a great player. You don't let down for a minute. Sometimes you just get blown off the court, and there is nothing you can do. If he's on, you can look like a fool out there."

Borg said he expected his semifinal match Saturday against Gerulaitis to be a long one.

"The last few times we've played, they've been very close matches, always going to the final set," Borg said. "He

knows my game, I know his game. We've played a lot of matches before. It depends who has the better day. He's been playing very well."

Shriver, a distant relative of former vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, had only one problem against Hunt and that was watching the Australian grimace in pain from a severe backache. Hunt wore a corset but it didn't help much.

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**DI Classifieds**

## Burger King

is now accepting applications for counter and kitchen help. Wages start at \$3 for the 11-2 shift, Monday-Friday. Other shifts start at \$2.70 or up depending on experience, availability etc. Half price meals.

Apply in person after 2 pm.  
We can fit a schedule to your availability!  
Hwy. 6 West  
Coralville



## Chiefs hope Wing-T is a winner

By United Press International  
Kansas City's Wing-T offense will be under close inspection Sunday to see if new Coach Marv Levy really has come up with a way to turn the Chiefs into a winning team.

Levy's approach may not be an innovation, but it is unique considering the Wing-T, which employs three running backs instead of two, was abandoned by the pros some 20 years ago.

After a 2-12 record last year, the Chiefs showed progress in pre-season by winning 2-of-4

games and averaging 185.3 yards on the ground. They opened the regular season last week by rushing a club-record 69 times for 267 yards in a surprising 24-23 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

A tougher assignment awaits the rejuvenated Chiefs in their home opener against the Houston Oilers. Despite their 20-14 loss to Atlanta last week, the Oilers are rated a contender for the AFC Central title because of their solid defense and offensive standouts like wide receiver

Ken Burrough and rookie runner Earl Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner.

If the Chiefs can run against Houston the way they did against Cincinnati, Levy may start getting credit for accomplishing something remarkable in Kansas City.

"I believe that the team that runs the ball and maintains ball control not only moves the ball but establishes a mentality for dominating the game," Levy says. "How you move the ball is every bit as important as moving the ball itself. That type of team has always prevailed. Our present formation is the kind of offense that the linemen like because it's an attacking offense. I think our linemen really enjoy it. The blocking is

just as important as the running aspect. The glory belongs to everybody, that's why I call it the Unselfish-T."

The Kansas City defense, last in the NFL last season, was equally impressive in its new 3-4 alignment, holding Cincinnati to 12 first downs, 77 yards rushing and 126 passing.

In other games, Tampa Bay hosts Detroit Saturday night, while on Sunday it's Dallas at the New York Giants, Atlanta at Los Angeles, Oakland at San Diego, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Miami at Baltimore, New England at St. Louis, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Chicago at San Francisco, Philadelphia at Washington, New Orleans at Green Bay and Seattle at Pittsburgh.

## L.A. confident of profit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The head of the private Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee predicted Thursday that monetary benefits of the 1984 Games to the city will more than cover high security costs.

He also said the committee is prepared to pay the difference if they don't, and told reporters he would offer the City Council an arrangement obligating the private group to bear any excess expenses.

John Argue, president of the seven-member group that kept working for the Olympics when

most supporters had given up hope of reconciling an impasse between the image-conscious IOC and budget-wary city officials, said he was optimistic that the agreement reached last month would be approved by all parties.

He also seemed confident of the Games' financial success.

Argue, who refused to make any estimate of security costs for the Games, said his committee's proposal would utilize business, sales and bed taxes to help defray the costs.

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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

## Sportscripts

### Home run derby deadline today

Today is the sign-up deadline for the intramural home run derby scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday, Sept. 9-10, to be played on the field behind the Recreation Building. The contest is scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. each day. To sign up, stop by Room 111 of the Field House. For more information, call 353-3494.

### Striders set road run Sunday

The Iowa City Striders have scheduled a 10,000-meter race Sunday to give local runners a chance to prepare for the 2nd annual Iowa City MS Marathon in November. The 6.2-mile race begins at 7 p.m. at the Field House, with the course taking runners along the Iowa River to City Park, across Highway 218 to the bike path on the lower Finkbine course. After a loop around Finkbine, the runners will follow Melrose Avenue back to the Field House.

The race is open to all runners. There is no entry fee. For more information, contact Eby's Sporting Goods.

### Intramural football refs meeting set

Meetings will be held at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Monday, in Room 200 of the Field House for those interested in being referees for intramural flag football. Times for referee clinics Sept. 12 and 14 will be decided at the meetings. For more information, 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 at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, in Room 203 of the Field House. For more information, contact Arthur Schwarz at 353-4651 or stop by the P.E. Skills office in the Field House.

Live Music & Dancing  
Friday September 8  
**THE MORNING AFTER**  
Playing Country Rock from 9 - 1

Saturday September 16  
After the Iowa-Northwestern Game  
**FRANK BUHR**  
A one man band playing from 4:30 - 8  
**Everyone Welcome!**  
**VFW 2581**  
1012 Gilbert Ct. - Where the action is!  
Public Welcome

**The Warehouse**  
A Gay Disco

Weds. Peanut Nite  
25c Draft

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Look Alike Contest  
100<sup>00</sup> 1st place prize  
Friday Sept. 22, 1978  
Judging at 11 pm

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Cedar Rapids  
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**SOUR CREAM**

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**\$1.50 Pitchers**

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3-5 pm

Free popcorn  
3-5 pm every day  
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# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

To place your classified ad in the 1st come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 4 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

**MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS**  
No refunds if cancelled  
DI Classifieds Bring Results!

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Self-Serve Gas  
Saves You Cash  
Beer, Cigs, Auto Needs  
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**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

**HELP WANTED**

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 weekly for part-time technician. Call 338-8423 or 338-1317 after 1 pm. 10-11

**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

PERSON for varied secretarial duties including typing, filing and assembling mailings. Must be able to type fifty words per minute. Excellent work environment. Start at \$3.50 per hour, must be work-study qualified. Call 356-6271, if interested. University of Iowa Foundation. 9-11

NEAT, personable individual to assist with miscellaneous office tasks and special social and business events held in the Alumni Center. Involves some evening and weekend work. Must have flexible hours and be work-study qualified. Call 353-6271, interested. University of Iowa Foundation. 9-11

RESPONSIBLE person to be companion to seven-year old boy, Friday afternoons and some evenings. Must have own transportation. 351-6453. 9-13

FALL library job - Apply for work-study then see Bill Sayre at Main Library or call 353-4370. 9-12

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

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
Part-time Work  
7:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm  
apply at  
**IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.**  
Hiway 1 West

**GARAGE SALES**

SATURDAY, 9-2; 1904 Grantwood Drive. Students furnish your rooms here. 9-8

**GARAGES-PARKING**

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

**PUBLICATIONS ASSISTANT**

Work-study student to assist with the production of a scholarly journal. Experience in editing, proofreading, typographing or printing helpful, but not necessary. 15-20 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour or more, depending upon experience. 353-3364. 9-13

**GRAPHICS DESIGNER**

Graphics Designer: The University of Iowa Alumni Association is now accepting applications for a half-time assistantship in graphics. Must have experience in graphics, layout and pasteup, writing, editing, photography and be familiar with printing procedures. Qualifications: full-time student, 20 hours a week either morning or afternoon. Application deadline: September 8, 1978. Send resume to: The University of Iowa Alumni Association, Alumni Center, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-8

**FANTASTIC yard sale, Saturday, 9/7/78, Emmanuel House of Prayer, 116 E. Jefferson St., 8:30-5 pm. (next to Center East). 9-8**

**WAITER-waitress and cooks, night time only. Apply at Bull Market from 11 am to 12, Washington and Gilbert. 9-14**

**NURSING assistants in retirement complex, full time days, part-time days, full time nights. Call for appointment 8 am through 4 pm, Monday through Friday, 351-1720 Oaknoll. 9-11**

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

**SUPER super rummage sale at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, from 9 am to 1 pm, Saturday, September 9. Many bargains including a television, barbecue 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!!!!**

**YOU will enjoy doing light baby sitting in my home on weekdays from 7 am-3 pm. 338-4940. 9-14**

**WORK-study position: Teacher's Aiding-assisting in ongoing educational program with inpatient children at Child Psychiatry Service. Priority consideration given to graduate or upper level undergraduate students in Special Education, Education or related fields. Call Susan Ecroyd, 353-3390. 9-4**

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

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

**EDITOR**  
Half-time assistantship at Hospital School. Grad student in English, Journalism or Hospital and Health Administration desired. Call 353-6655. 9-12

**SALESPERSON wanted for professional music store. Apply in person, Advanced Audio Engineering, 202 Douglass. 9-21**

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

**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**

**SERVICE person for professional sound and stereo equipment. Good opportunity. Apply in person, Advanced Audio Engineering, 202 Douglass. 9-21**

**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.**

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**LOST: Very shy grey female cat lost vicinity Davenport and Cedar. Missing two weeks. 338-6455. 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**

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

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

**WINNING TEAM**  
"Winning" Sportswear has openings for part-time sales people for the '78-'79 school year. No weekend work necessary. Apply in person at 511 Iowa Ave. between 11 am and 2 pm.

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

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**NATURAL birth control and birth planning classes which help you to determine when you ovulate are being offered at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. Next class will be held on Sunday, September 10 at 6 pm at the clinic. For more information call, 337-2111. 9-8**

**MALE or female partner for tennis/racquetball. Call Mark, 351-5257. 9-14**

**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**

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

**MATED prints and ads from 1819 to 1960 (\$5 and up). Rockwell covers, postcards, valentines. See Nicholson booth, Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union, Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. 9-8**

**MAINTENANCE worker, 8-10 hours per week, \$1 an hour. Phone 338-9869. 9-13**

**HOUSEKEEPER three days a week, four hours, \$3.50 an hour. Phone 338-9869. 9-13**

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

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

**HOUSEKEEPER three days a week, four hours, \$3.50 an hour. Phone 338-9869. 9-13**

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

**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. 9-12**

**TELEPHONE SECRETARY 9 to 3 pm, 3 to 9 pm, Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Salary plus bonus. Insl-Sound Inc., Coralville, 351-7114. 9-13**

**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

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

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

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**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**

**TELEPHONE SECRETARY 9 to 3 pm, 3 to 9 pm, Monday through Friday. No experience necessary. Salary plus bonus. Insl-Sound Inc., Coralville, 351-7114. 9-13**

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# Indiana — lurking behind the Big Two

Fourth of nine

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

The Indiana Hoosiers have experienced a degree of steady improvement unmatched by any other Big Ten team. No one, especially not the Big Ten dean of coaches, Woody Hayes, denies that Indiana has turned the corner in making the Hoosiers a highly-respected football program.

So what's the next step? It's obvious and very vivid in the mind of Coach Lee Corso.

"My next goal is to continue to stay lurking behind Ohio State and Michigan," Corso explained, then quiets his voice. "Sneak up on 'em, they make a mistake." Corso explains one word at a time and then quickly and vocally predicts, "ZZOOOOWWWW, beat 'em and then leave. Don't give them a second chance."

Hoosier fans are extremely optimistic that this is the year Corso's scenario will come true. Even if it doesn't, Woody and Bo Schembechler seem painfully aware that Corso and his squad are approaching that corner — quickly approaching that corner.

The reason Hoosier fans and Big Ten coaches have such high regard for the Indiana team is obvious. Since Corso has been guiding the Hoosiers, Indiana's conference losses have decreased from eight, seven, six, four, three. And those are the facts of life that the Big Two coaches are extremely aware of.

Corso welcomes back 20 lettermen on offense and 18 on defense: seven 1977 starters on both units. The offense also

regains a 1976 starting sensation in Mike Harkrader. Harkrader is the Big Ten's only rookie ever to reach 1,000 yards in rushing and he's only the fourth freshman in NCAA history to do so, despite a late start.

Indiana will also regain two 1976 starting defensive ends who were sidelined last year: Carl Smith and Greg McIntosh bring back experience, if they can crack the starting line-up.

The offense is on the move like the Hoosier program as last year's running attack edged Michigan for the No. 2 spot in the conference. The Indiana offense set records in six categories: rushing attempts, 658; rushing yardage, 2,915; total plays, 826; total yardage, 3,900; rushing first downs, 163; and total first downs, 225. As a footnote, the Hoosiers also picked up 985 yards through the air.

Indiana did, however, lose their No. 1 ground gainer (No. 2 in the Big Ten) in Ric Enis. Enis, an All-Big Ten first team selection, picked up 978 yards.

But, the Hoosiers welcome back Harkrader, Darrick Burnett and possibly Tony D'Orazio. Burnett is 12th on Indiana's all-time rushing list despite the fact that he has been hampered by injuries during his collegiate career. D'Orazio is a quick, speedy, good blocker according to Corso, but the senior fullback was injured in Wednesday's practice and may be sidelined for part or all of this season.

What makes the Hoosiers' pro-I and pro-Set offense complete is a young man named Scott Arnett. The Indiana quarterback picked up 401

yards on the ground and that figure includes passing-attempt losses. Arnett is the most underrated quarterback in college football according to Corso.

"Arnett is a premium quarterback, a winner and a competitor who accepts the challenge and leads the team. There's only one yardstick to measure quarterbacks. Does he take his team down and score? That's the quarterback's responsibility and that's what Arnett does," Corso said.

Marks.

Dave Abrams returns at cornerback and comes into the season ranked fourth in the nation in pass interceptions. The Hoosiers must replace the other two cornerbacks, but there is experience in Nick Barnes and Willie Wilson. Dale Keneipp will once again be back at free safety and will be starting for the third year.

Because of the trend toward more and more complex option offenses, Corso expects the ends

and the kicking game. You got those three things, you can win."

The Hoosiers do indeed have a kicking game with the return of David Freud. The 27-year-old Israeli army veteran handles kickoffs, conversions and field goals with a great deal of consistency according to Corso. "My feelings on a field goal kicker is not how far, it's when. When you kick 'em is very important," Corso said, and reminded everyone of last year's Iowa game when the soccer-style kicker booted a 23-yard field goal with 16 seconds left to beat Iowa 24-21.

Corso has also found a replacement for punter Dan Zarlingo. Larry "Thunderfoot" Lovett was a junior college leader and averaged 44 yards a kick. The barefooted kicker told Corso he was coming to Indiana because he heard the Hoosiers had a reputation for punting more often than any other team.

Corso hopes Lovett's impressions are no longer true just like the Indiana coach hopes that the Hoosiers' new reputation is a permanent one. The winning reputation Corso has worked so hard to achieve may not be as easy to preserve with this year's schedule.

Indiana will face five teams who played in bowl games last year and are preseason picks to make return trips. The Hoosiers open at Louisiana State before returning home to meet Washington and Nebraska (a TV game). Then comes the traditional Big Ten schedule

## Big Ten preview

The Hoosiers are prepared in the event something happens to Arnett as Tim Clifford awaits his opportunity. Hawkeye fans should remember Clifford as the guy who came off the bench to lead Indiana in a come-from-behind 24-21 win after Iowa had taken an early 14-0 lead last fall in Kinnick Stadium.

On the opposite end of the passes, Corso has Dave Harangody at tight end plus split end Mark Fishel and junior college transfer Mike Friede. Markus Hardy is at flanker and the combination of these four players should fill the shoes of All-Big Ten first team member Keith Calvin, who holds the Indiana career reception record with 121.

"Our backfield compares with any in the Big Ten. I wouldn't trade with anyone," Corso proudly maintains. The Hoosier offense racked up 205 points last year, while the defense yielded 228 points. A statistic Corso intends to preserve.

Defensive ends are in abundance with the return of Smith and McIntosh from the injury list, plus 1977 starters George Doebla and Paul Yarian, who were well-relieved by Eric DeBord and Dave Stewart. Linebackers are equally well experienced with All-Big Ten candidate Joe Norman plus Doug Sybert. Another conference standout is tackle Al Leake, but the other tackle and middle guard position will feature players with limited experience last year. The holes are left by the graduation of middle guard Russ Compton and tackle Craig

and cornerbacks in his 5-2-4 defense to take on more responsibility. The option offenses demand more containment and greater quickness and Corso believes his team can handle that situation.

"Defensively, we're based on speed, because Michigan taught me a valuable lesson: speed shrinks the field. In 1969 and 1972 the No. 1 defensive team in the country was the University of Louisville and the coach was myself. It was predicated on speed, because nobody could outrun us. We ran so damn fast the field looked like a postage stamp. So I always believe that, and we continue to believe that. We're faster than we've ever been and we're better defensively," Corso explained. "You win on defense, offensive line

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## Missouri vs. Irish: emotions run high

By United Press International

If sheer, unadulterated hatred had anything to do with it, No. 4 Notre Dame wouldn't stand a chance against Missouri Saturday in the two teams' season opener.

"I've always hated Notre Dame," said Missouri's All-Big Eight cornerback Russ Calabrese, who has spent much of his time getting his teammates riled up against the Irish. "I hate everything that has to do with Notre Dame. I hate Irish people."

Of course, talent plays a big part, but despite the obvious disparity between the Irish — 10-1-0 and the national champions last year — and the Tigers, who were 4-7 and nowhere, the game might not be as lopsided as it appears.

The two teams have met twice before, with Notre Dame defeating Missouri 24-7 in 1970 and the Tigers gaining their revenge against the previously undefeated and seventh ranked Irish, 30-26, in 1972. Other highly ranked teams that have fallen victim to Missouri include then top-ranked Alabama on national television in 1976, the 1973 and 1974 Nebraska teams and Ohio State in 1976.

The biggest obstacle in the way of another of the long series of Tiger upsets is Notre Dame's outstanding quarterback Joe Montana, who passed for 1,604

yards in seven games last year in leading Notre Dame to the national title.

"He puts the ball on the money every time," said Calabrese. "If we don't get a pass rush, Montana will be burning us."

Missouri's pass rush is a bit shaky, as noseguard Mike Jones is out with a sprained ankle. In addition, two new starters — Kurt Peterson and Wendell Ray — will be debuting at end and All-Big Eight end Steve Hamilton will be playing tackle. Nevertheless, Calabrese is taking it all in stride.

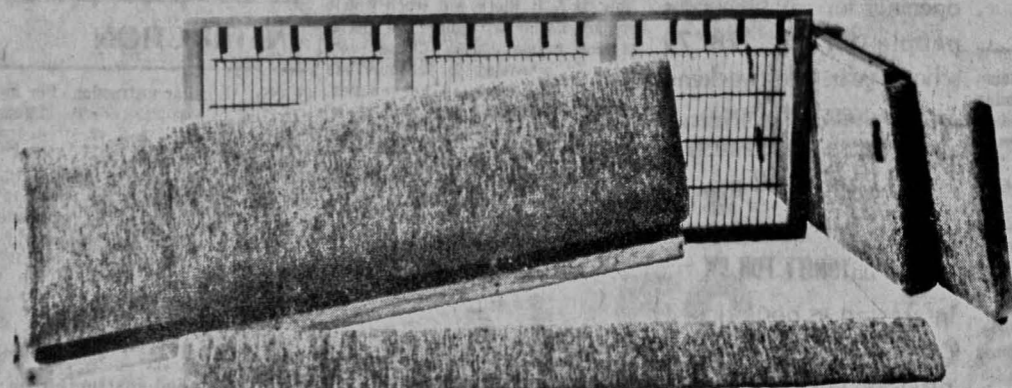
In other games involving preseason top 20 teams Saturday, Stanford visits No. 2 Oklahoma; third-ranked Penn State hosts Rutgers; No. 4 USC travels to Texas Tech; tenth-ranked Nebraska plays California; No. 11 Washington faces No. 12 UCLA on national television; No. 15 Texas A & M hosts Kansas; Syracuse visits 16th-ranked Florida St., and No. 20 Maryland goes to Tulane.

Top-ranked Alabama is idle after defeating Nebraska 20-3 last week, as is No. 5 Arkansas, No. 6 Michigan, No. 8 Ohio State and No. 9 Texas.

The Washington-UCLA Bruins game looks to be a toss-up, not only in the rankings but on the record of the teams' previous meetings. In 41 games, the series stands at 20-1.

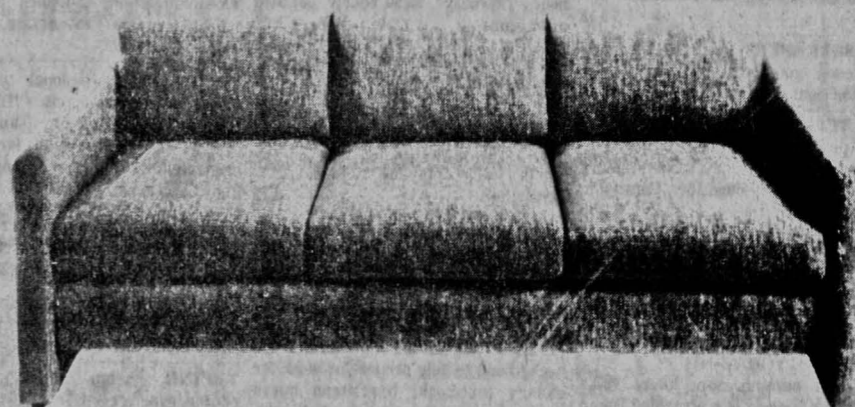
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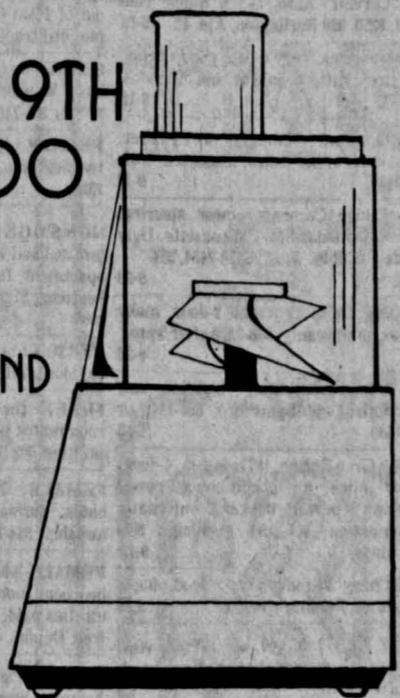
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