Counter-charges on Africa votes

By NEIL BROWN

University Editor

to the United States.

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U.S. economy.

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approval.

Clark Amendment."

DES MOINES - Although the United

States should not get involved militarily

in Africa, Republican U.S. Senate can-

didate Roger Jepsen said continued

Soviet influence there could lead to a

shutdown in natural resource shipments

Democratic incumbent Sen. Dick

Clark, however, said the main concern of the United States should be to avoid

military involvement on "the most war-

torn continent on the face of the globe."

Clark and Jepsen met Saturday in a

For more Election '78 coverage, turn to

debate on African affairs sponsored by

Jepsen began the debate by accusing

Clark of "meddling" in Africa's affairs,

supporting terrorists in Rhodesia and

contributing to further Soviet influence in

"He (Clark) has damaged our nation,

our friends, and may have fertilized the

seeds of war in Africa," Jepsen said.
"The American policy of President

Carter, Andrew Young and Clark has

helped advance the ruthless aggressive

Jepsen warned that Soviet intervention

"Our oil imports move by sea around

in Africa could lead to a breakdown in the

the coast of South Africa. Soviet gains in

coastal countries such as Mozambique

and Angola threaten sea lanes, and even

without Soviet takeovers the chaos of

Soviet-instigated wars would shut off our

supply of minerals," he said. "Our industries would stop. Our whole nation

would be out of work. It would be worse

He added that the United States'

dependency on Africa for minerals is one

"If the South African mineral

storehouse is closed to us, the only other

adequate source would be the deposits inside the Soviet Union," he said. "That simple fact is behind the Soviet African

Clark, who is chairman of the Senate

subcommittee on Africa, charged Jepsen

with advocating military involvement and warned that the United States must

avoid intervention in any of the "seven

major wars underway there right now."

"We should no more fight Africa's

wars for the Africans than we should

have fought Vietnam's wars for the

Vietnamese," Clark said. "I don't want

to see Americans dying in another needless war in the jungles of Africa." Clark said he opposed suggestions by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in

1975 and last summer that the United

States get involved militarily in Angola.

He authored the Clark Amendment,

which prevents U.S. military in-

volvement there without congressional

"Soviet aggression in Africa is of great

concern," he said. "But the most ef-

fective way to combat Soviet influence in

Africa is through diplomatic rather than

military means. Mr. Jepsen opposes the

Jepsen continued to attack Clarks'

position on Africa and said the United

States has adopted an appeasement policy that is ineffective.

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# Monday

# Briefly

## Legion disease

A team of UI medical researchers are zeroing in on the small town of Hopkinton, Iowa, in an effort to pinpoint the source of the germ that causes Legionnaires' Disease.

Attention was focused on Hopkinton, a town in the northeast part of the state, when one of its 800 residents was recently diagnosed at UI Hospitals having the disease. The UI researchers were able to make a quick diagnosis, allowing them to enter the case in its early stages while the source of the disease was likely to be

The researchers are also fortunate in that the patient's movements during the disease's 10-day incubation period were limited, making it likely that the infection was acquired somewhere in the Hopkinton community.

On Sept. 13, a team from the Iowa Health Department and the UI Department of Internal Medicine will go to Hopkinton to take blood samples from volunteering area residents.

Doctors stress "there is nothing to worry about," since the Hopkinton case was isolated and there is no evidence of any other cases there, according to Dr. Charles Helms, UI infectious disease specialist. The patient has since recovered and returned home.

### Anti-Shah riots

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Troops opened fire on anti-Shah demonstrators for the third straight day Sunday and President Carter telephoned the royal palace to express support for the Shah, who faced the worst crisis of his 37-year

reign.
Nine members of parliament walked out on a speech by Iran's new premier. shouting that his hands were "stained with blood" in the crackdown on conservative Moslems and other anti-Shah protesters

Radio Iran said troops opened fire on protesters defying a martial law ban on public demonstrations in the holy city of Qom Sunday, killing at least one person. The radio said the troops fired point-blank into the crowd after the demonstrators became violent but gave no other details.

## Summit showdown

CAMP DAVID, Md (UPI) - The Mideast summit talks moved into a crucial, showdown stage Sunday with the smiling negotiators putting on a public show of warmth and optimism despite a reported lack of "definite movement."

President Carter appeared to have succeeded — at least for the time being in clearing away the bitterness that had soured relations between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in recent months.

In the first public comment by the negotiators since the summit began last Wednesday, a smiling relaxed Begin told reporters the talks "are going very

His comments came during the negotiators' first public excursion out of the remote presidential retreat in western Maryland since the talks began five days ago.

## Israel booms Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes cracked sonic booms over Beirut Sunday for the first time since the start of the Camp David summit - hours after Syrian troops battled Israeli-armed right-wing Christians in the city's worst fighting in two months.

Daylong sniping between the Syrian peace-keeping troops and the rightist militas escalated Sunday night into intense rocket, artillery and small arms fire on the Christian southeast flank of the capital.

## Special prosecutor?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter Sunday was asked to endorse creation of a Watergate-style special prosecutor to investigate the scandalmarred General Services Administration.

Sen. William Roth, in a letter to the president made public by the Delaware Republican, told Carter "that selfinvestigation of the multi-million dollar GSA scandal — perhaps the greatest in our nation's history - does not work, as events since last March have clearly

## Weather

We were seconds away from not having any weather at all today, but as the clock ind down, we kept tossing and dribbling it around the newsroom, refusing to admit defeat. The official, kind soul, called it highs in the mid 80s to around 90 - a winning score, even if there is a chance of thundershowers.



Graveside identifications

"Appeasement is a policy forever discredited by the events leading up to

World War II," he said. "We must ap-

pease no longer the would-be dictators of

During the debate Clark angrily

Election '78

charged Jepsen with misrepresenting Clark's Senate voting record throughout

the campaign. He challenged Jepsen to

"prove or retract" claims by the

Davenport Republican that Clark has

supported terrorists in Rhodesia, has

voted to give aid to Idi Amin's regime in

Uganda and has advocated that U.S.

companies in South Africa withdraw in

protest of a racist apartheid policy there.

Mr. Jepsen has frequently

misrepresented my record both today and in the past," Clark said. "If the

central theme is my record it must be

presented accurately; otherwise, it's

Clark said he has never encouraged

American companies to withdraw from

South Africa in protest of apartheid.

totally unfair."

'The problem in this election is that

southern Africa.'

As shooting and skirmishes continued, thousands of people Tehran, Iran, to identify and bury their dead Saturday. An esgathered at the Beheshte Zehra graveyard, 12 miles south of timated 250 people were killed Thursday when they clashed with

Sparks fly at Clark-Jepsen debate

are false.'

Cambodia).

armed troops after martial law was passed.

that Clark has supported aid to Uganda

that I have voted foreign aid to Uganda,"

he said, citing newspaper accounts of Jepsen's allegations. "The inference of

these statements is that I favor sending

aid to the hideous regime of Idi Amin.

That is not true. The fact is that we send

no foreign aid to Uganda and have not for

years. The last time there was a foreign

aid bill that included money for Uganda

was in 1972. I came to the Senate in 1973."

stems from his opposition to an amend-ment that would have prevented the

World Bank from lending money to

Uganda and Kampuchia (formerly

"I voted against all such restrictions on

those contributions (to the World Bank)

because they would force us to pull out of

the international financial institution,"

he said, adding that he has supported

Clark termed Jepsen's accusations

that he has supported terrorists in Rhodesia as "ridiculous," and he

challenged a statement made by Jepsen

May 21 in the Des Moines Register in

which the Republican said Clark

represented the "exact thoughts of

trade embargos against Uganda.

He said the aid-to-Uganda charge

'Mr. Jepsen has repeatedly asserted

# Fighting flares in Nicaraguan cities

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — In a nationwide offensive, Marxist Sandinista guerrillas seized control the nation's second-largest city and parts of the capital Sunday. National Guard troops battled the insurgents in the streets with tanks, fighter planes and machine guns.

There were no reliable casualty reports from any of the battlefronts, but witnesses said dead and wounded littered the streets. Hundreds were feared dead in the fighting that began late Saturday

night.
Masaya, Nicaragua's fourth largest city, was in flames and the military warned its 40,000 residents to take cover, saying it would bomb guerrilla positions from the air.

The National Guard used tanks to retake the populous Managua barrio of Open Tres, seized by the Sandinistas in a coordinated national offensive aimed at toppling the government of President Anastasio Somoza.

"The hour of insurrection has come," the guerrillas said. "All the people into

Fighting raged in most of the principal cities of this Central American nation of

represents the exact thoughts of Russia.

My emphasis entirely has been to offset

Russian influence in Africa through

diplomatic rather than military means."

the statement but added, "If I did make

that statement, I apologize to the

The two candidates each gave 12-

minute statements, were permittted five-

minute rebuttals and were questioned by

a panel of three journalists selected by

the Iowa Daily Press Association.

Throughout his statements, Jepsen

said he could substantiate his claims that

Clark's voting record was "truth

"I have documentation for every single

thing that I have said here today or that I

have ever put out in press releases," he

During the question-and-answer session, it was agreed that after the

debate the two candidates would meet to

review Jepsen's documentation. But the

review was not held; and the candidates

appeared to go their separate ways after

The panelists selected were Harrison

Weber of the Iowa Daily Press

Association, Frank Nye of the Cedar Rapids Gazette and Bob Case of the

Hosty was the FBI agent in Dallas who

monitored Lee Harvey Oswald's ac-

tivities before the Kennedy assassination

on Nov. 22, 1963. He was transferred to

stranger than fiction."

Jepsen said he did not recall making

2.5 million, which has been ruled by the Somoza family for 40 years.

Witnesses said the guerrillas seized control of most of Leon, a city of 80,000 people 50 miles west of Managua and the Prensa Latina news agency said the Sandinistas made the same claim in a communique issued in San Jose, Costa

Prensa Latina said the Nicaraguan air force began intense bombing and strafing of the Laborio, Guadelupe and Suubtiava sections of Leon. A National Guard plane dropped concussion bombs on suspected Sandinista stongholds.

A truce was declared in Leon Sunday afternoon to allow civilians to leave their homes to get food. Hundreds of people were seen walking to groceries carrying white banners.

In Masaya, a city of 40,000 about 15 miles east of the capital, five major fires were burning out of control, including one that covered the entire six-block business district.

Refugees from the fighting streamed out of the city on foot, carrying bundles of food and clothing. Others rode in cars adorned with makeshift white flags, trying to escape the continuous heavyarms fire that engulfed the city.

National Guard helicopters flew over the flaming rubble and the military broadcast a warning to the population either to flee the city or take cover, saying bombing raids were planned on rebel strongholds

Witness said troops commanded by Somoza's son, Maj. Anastasio Somoza Porto Carrero, blasted guerrilla strongholds in the Open Tres barrio of Managua with tanks and heavy arms, forcing the insurgents to flee.

Open Tres is a poor section of 40,000 people on the western edge of the capital, built after the 1973 earthquake that devastated Managua.

In San Jose, prominent Nicaraguan poet Ernesto Cardenal announced to the Costa Rican press that a provisional government had been formed in Nicaragua. He said he hoped democratic



Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, as well as Chinandega, Masaya, and Leon were the scenes of increased fighting Sunday, as Marxist Sandinista guerillas waged a nationwide offensive against the Somoza government.

governments around the world would

recognize it. The Sandinistas, who last month seized and held the National Palace for two days, issued a communique over Radio Reloj in San Jose Sunday detailing the current fighting.

"Long live the popular Sandinista insurrection," it said. "Long live the provisional government. Death to Somoza and his supporters. A free country or death."

The National Guard took control of Nicaragua's radio and television stations and urged the people to remain indoors.

#### Waterloo Courier. The debate was taped "and every public statement I've ever made on that subject will bear that out." "To me this is incredible," Clark said. by the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network; it will be aired at 8 tonight. He also charged that Jepsen's claims "Nothing that I have stood for in Africa Agent claims testimony muted

DALLAS (UPI) - The FBI agent whose name, automobile license and telephone number were in Lee Harvey Oswald's personal notebook when he was arrested for killing President John Kennedy believes House Assassinations Committee leaders do not want him to testify because he knows too much.

In a copyrighted article in today's Dallas Morning News, FBI agent James P. Hosty Jr. was quoted as saying: "If they are going to try and contain this (investigation) like the Church (Senate Intelligence) committee and the Warren Commission, they don't want me up

## Did CIA order execution of American in Chile?

NEW YORK (UPI) - CIA agents may have ordered the execution of an American writer during Chile's bloody military coup five years ago Monday because he "knew too much" about U.S. involvement, a new book says.

Charles Horman, 31, of New York, was one of the two Americans among the reported thousands of people killed in the Sept. 11, 1973 military coup that ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Horman was taken from his house in Santiago Sept. 17 and his body was officially identified Oct. 18. The other dead American, Frank Teruggi, of Des Plaines, Ill., was detained in his home Sept. 20 and his body was found Oct. 2.

Though Chile's military junta denies executing either, author Thomas Hauser charges junta troops arrested and killed Horman, probably with the knowledge of U.S. officials and perhaps under their orders because Horman had stumbled into signs Washington was involved in the

Hauser told UPI he hopes his book "The Execution of Charles Horman." to be reprinted in part by Penthouse in November, will spark a congressional investigation of Horman's death.

'Charles Horman was killed because

he knew too much and this was done

"Charles Horman was brought from Valparaiso to Santiago," Gonzalez was quoted as saying. "I saw the guys who brought him here."

authorities," the book quotes Rafael

Gonzalez, a former Chilean army intelli-

gence officer who fled Chile in 1978, as

The book said Horman, who moved with his wife Joyce to Chile in mid-1972, saw signs of U.S. involvement in the coup when he took a family friend visiting from New York to tour Vina Sept. 10.

Stranded at the Miramar Hotel by the coup, Charles and Terry Simon, 28, met another American at the hotel, Arthur Creter, who claimed to be a "retired" U.S. Navy engineer living in Panama.

"I am here with the U.S. Navy," the book quotes Creter as saying, according to notes kept by Simon and Horman, a freelance writer. "We came down to do a job and it's done."

"We seem to be stranded in the middle of a monumental victory celebration and the winning team assumes we're wholeheartedly on its side," Simon wrote

the FBI's Kansas City, Mo., office in 1964. He is still based there and is nearing retirement. Hosty said he would "drop bombs" if called to testify publicly. He said he spent 30 hours telling the true assassina tion story to the Senate Intelligence Comittee

and another 31/2 hours speaking with Assassinations Committee investigators. "I was called up in November," Hosty told the Morning News, "and I started telling them what the story was and they apparently didn't want to hear it so they sent me home. They said, 'We'll get in touch with you."

Hosty said he did not hear from investigators again and finally called and asked whether "you are through with me or not." He gave a deposition Aug. 25 but is not scheduled to give public testimony at a Sept. 20 hearing on the FBI's and Justice Department's roles in the Kennedy assassination probe.

Hours after Kennedy was killed, Hosty was quoted in a top-level FBI memo as stating the FBI knew Oswald was capable of killing Kennedy. The memo was quoted by then Dallas police chief Jesse Curry, who told reporters the FBI knew, but did not inform Dallas police, that Oswald was working in a building along the presidential motorcade route.

Hosty's name, auto license and phone number were in a notebook Oswald had when arrested. The FBI did not disclose the fact to the Warren Commission in its initial reports on the notebook. The FBI finally made the admission in a "sup-plemental" report on Feb. 11, 1964 — only after it had been reported by various



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# Takes

## The Getaway

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — An Iowa State Penitentiary inmate escaped from authorities who were transporting him back to the facility from University Hospitals in Iowa City, officials said Sunday.

L.T. Jones, 27, Waterloo, fled from officers around 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Authorities said Jones apparently picked the lock on his handcuffs, then set fire to the back seat of the car.

When authorities stopped the vehicle to ex-tinguish the fire, Jones attacked an officer and fled into the darkness along U.S. 218 in northern Lee County near the penitentiary.

Jones was serving two 25-year sentences for two counts of robbery with aggravation.

#### Moves

BAGIUO, Philippines (UPI) - Here is the move-by-move account of the 20th game of the World Chess Championship between titlist Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi, played Saturday and Sunday. For a complete account of the game, turn to page 6, please.

Karpov Korchnoi	32. Q-R4 N-B4
1. P-K4 P-QB3	33. QXRP N-Q2
2 P-Q4 P-Q4	34. P-Q6 QXP
3. N-Q2, PXP	35. Q-B7 Q-KB3
4. NXP N-B3	36. P-N4 P-r4
5. NXN KPXN	37. P-R4 K-R3
6. B-QB4 N-Q2	38. P-N5 P-N4
7. N-K2 B-Q3	39. B-B6 N-B4
8. 0-0 0-0	40. P-Q7 K-N2
9. B-B4 N-N3	41. R-K1 N-K3
10. B-Q3 B-K3	42. Q-Q6 P-N5
11. P-QB3 N-Q4	43. K-B1 P-N6 r
12. BXB QXB	44. Q-K5 P-R5
13. Q-Q2 QR-Q1	45. P-R5 PxQRP
14. KR-K1 P-KN3	46. P-N6 QxQ
15. QR-Q1 K-N2	47. RxQ R-QN1
16. B-K4 N-b2	47. P-N7 N-Q1
17. P-QN3 KR-K1	49. R-K8 K-B3
18. B-N1 B-N5	50. PxP BPxP R
19. P-KR3 BXN	51. K-K2 K-N2
20. RXB RXR	52. B-B3 P-QR5
21. QXR N-Q4	53. R-K4 K-B3
22. Q-Q2 N-KB5	54. RxQRP K-K2
23. B-K4 P-KB4	55. RxP KxP
24. B-B3 P-KR3	56. R-KB4 K-Q3
25. P-KR4 N-K3	57. R-QN4 K-B2 r
26. Q-K3 N-B2	58. R-QB4 ch K-Q2
27. P-B4 P-KB5 *	59. B-N4 ch K-K1
28. Q-B3 Q-B3	60. R-K4 ch K-B1
29. Q-R5 N-K3	61. B-Q7 RxP
30. P-Q5 PXP	62. R-K8 ch K-N2
31. PXP P-N3	63. RxN R-N7 ch
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## Quoted . . .

Why all this sudden interest in the Kennedys again? It's really simple. The Carters are just boring America to hell.

- Unnamed Washington lawyer quoted in the Chicago Tribune.

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# Senate group condemns 'arbitrary' parietal policy

Staff Writer

Part one of two.

The UI parietal rule, a policy that requires nearly all unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories, has come under fire again as an "arbitrary" ruling that may not be educationally and socially beneficial to many

The UI Student Senate Housing Committee, chaired by Sen. Paul McAndrew, concluded at its meeting last Wednesday that the parietal rule, by requiring some students to live in the dormitories, affects the number of students who must live in UI temporary housing. The parietal rule policy "is not of educational or social value to a large number affected by the rule," the

minutes of the committee's meeting state. In February, the 18-member Committee on University Educational Directions, appointed by UI President Willard Boyd, recommended that the parietal rule be suspended for at least two years. The committee, composed of faculty members, UI administrators, and former Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) President Benita Dilley, noted that "in spite of the best efforts of the Department of Residence Services, widespread dissatisfaction with conditions in the residence halls persists." The committee report stated that "there is, in addition, the principled objection to compulsion as represented by the parietal rule."

During the period of suspension, the committee recommended, the UI would study the immediate effects of the suspension and indications of how the future of the UI community might be affected. The UI administration would at that time be encouraged to aid the Department of Residence Services in the development of programs "that might enhance the social and academic attractiveness of dormitory life,"

according to the committee report. A recommendation to retain, alter or abolish the rule would be made by a designated body prior to the end of the period of parietal rule suspension, the committee suggested.

In his annual address to UI faculty on Aug. 31, UI President Willard Boyd called for an ad hoc committee, representing UI adminstration, the CAC, and Associated Residence Halls (ARH) to review and make recommendations for the improvement of on-campus living.

McAndrew has asked that input from members of the housing committee also be included in such a review. In a letter to Boyd he stated that the committee has members who serve as executives for ARH, the Protective Association for Tenants and for Co-op Housing at the UI, and that almost everyone on the committee "has lived in a dormitory at one time or another." In his reply to McAndrew's request, Boyd said he will ask May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, to confer with the committee. He noted that the reason for involving the CAC rather than the senate in the review is due to the study's "educational nature."

McAndrew said Saturday he believes the effects of the parietal rule are a matter of concern not only to the CAC, the academic arm of student government, but also to the senate. "There is no doubt in my mind that this falls under senate," he said, citing that the rule affects students not only educationally, but also socially and

Past criticism of the rule has questioned whether the institution of the parietal rule is in the best interests of students in terms of educational and social values or whether the rule acts to insure the fiancial solvency of the dor-

A program review of UI residence services prepared in February 1978 by Residence Service staff members states that a high occupancy rate for UI dormitories must be maintained to insure that "the quantity and quality of the programs that should exist within a residence hall system" can be provided.

The review states that the parietal rule is one of many "safeguards" to help provide for "the financial and programmatic integrity of residence halls." Other "safeguards" include quality service, reasonable cost, marketing, student input in decision-making, budget development and control, and effective planning and management.

The declining birth rate, loss of public confidence in terms of support for higher education and the development of competitive housing in Iowa City are among the factors that in recent years have influenced dormitory occupancy levels and that "are beyond our control," ac-

cording to the review. The review asserts that dormitory occupancy began to notably decline in 1970. "The following year Parietal Rule was implemented and this had an impact on increasing the occupancy level in residence halls. Subsequent to the introduction of the parietal rule, changes also began to occur in the economy that made residence halls more cost effective when compared to living in the Iowa City community," the report states.

Urban renewal and the demolition of some lowcost housing units also affected dormitory occupancy, and "Subsequently, the occupancy level of residence halls began to increase until the year 1976" when the effects of an enrollment decline were reflected in dormitory occupancy rates.

## Kape case reopens in court

By MICHAEL S. WINETT Staff Writer

A new trial for Jay Hayen, convicted last December of ssault with intent to commit rape, is scheduled to begin today in Johnson County District Court.

Hayen, 24, is accused of grabbing a woman on Oct. 12, 1977, pulling her into an alley near Clinton and Lafayette streets and then threatening her with rape. The woman said she escaped uninjured when she talked with her attacker and convinced him not to rape her. Johnson County District

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Court Judge William Eads ordered a new trial for Hayen because Hayen was found to resemble Donavon Sanders, 27, of 510 S. Van Buren St., who was arrested in January for assault while participating in a felony. He was accused of assaulting a woman and sexually abusing

Charges against Sanders were dismissed because the victim was unable to positively identify Sanders as her attacker.

Eads said the similarities between Sanders and Hayen put positive identification of the Oct. 12 attacker reasonably in doubt. Since the Sanders incident occurred after Hayen's December trial, the evidence could not have been used by Hayen in his defense.

Eads listed other reasons for the incident for which he will be ordering a new trial, including:

the victim's identification of Hayen was based on photographs rather than a police lineup, and the

-a pre-sentence psychiatric report stated that Hayen had maintained his innocence under both hypnosis and sodium penthothal, a "truth serum."

Hayen is serving a 10-year sentence at the Iowa State Men's Reformatory in Anamosa for a first-degree rape conviction. A jury found him guilty in April of raping a woman on Oct. 5, 1977, seven days before

tried today.

Iowa's riot statute is "unphotographs were not in- constitutionally vague" and riot troduced into evidence at the charges against three UI trial; and football players should be dismissed, the players declared Friday in a motion filed in Johnson County District Court.

The players, Darrell Hobbs, 20, Steven Vazquez, 21, and Stephen Wagner, 21, contend that the law "violates the requirement of adequate notice of what constitutes criminal behavior as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution."

## **Women's Studies**

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## **College Bowl** coming

months; \$25-12 months.

The UI will compete again this year as the nationwide College Bowl enters its second straight year after a seven-year absence from television.

The competition starts at the intramural level. Completed registration forms, available in the Union Programming Office, and a \$5 registration fee per team are due Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

Teams of four members and one alternate may be organized in various ways: by dorm floors, students organizations or by academic departments. Any number of teams may enter the double elimination tournament, which starts Oct. 17 in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Ten of those teams will compete regionally in February and national competition will begin in March or April.

A contestant must carry at least 12 hours at the UI and have good academic standards, Silberstein said.

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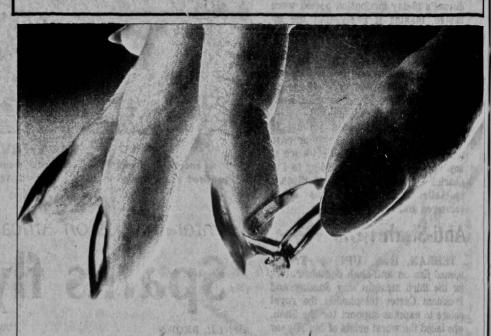
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## UofI **Saturday Dance Forum**

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
LESSED FREEDO	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. 3/4 hr	27.00
	Children's Ballet I 8-12 yrs.	36.00
11:30	Adult Ballet II 1½ hours	54.00
12:00	Children's Creative II 5 & 6 yrs.	36.00
	Adult Dance Improv.	36.00
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# Respect is key issue for candidate

By ROGER THUROW City Editor

Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner has "misused state money" by being more concerned with gaining publicity for himself than with tending to the problems of the state, Tom Miller, Turner's Democratic challenger, said

Friday.
Miller also said Iowans have

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lost respect for the office of attorney general during Turner's 12 years in the position.

"The overriding issue in this election is respect. With his (Turner's) antics, his publicity stunts, the people of Iowa have lost respect for him and his opinions. You can't be a good attorney general without respect," Miller said in an in-

"He's really concerned about publicity. He's concerned with a trip to Israel and suing Gov. (Robert) Ray over whether or not he can have his own air-Miller said. "In so doing, he's wasting the op-portunity of a good attorney general. These things don't do anyone in Iowa any good, ex-

cept Richard Turner.
"The people of this state have a right to respect the attorney general and his opinions," he continued. "Turner should be doing something for others. He should be doing more in farm, security and consumer areas. He isn't helping anyone, but getting publicity for himself. And that's a misue of state

general collects a salary of \$800 a week, "and when he uses his time on something to benefit himself, he costs us (the state) money.

As an example of Turner's diminishing credibility, Miller pointed to the attorney general's rulings on the lending terview with The Daily Iowan. practice of charging "points"



Tom Miller

on home mortgage loans. Points are an extra charge added to loans, with one point equal to one per cent of the loan total.

are illegal, and then two days later he said points were legal," Miller said. Miller also said Turner's 12 years in office are enough.

"Turner mishandled the

situation. In April he said points

"If he's elected again, it will be 16 years. That's too long for one person to be the chief law enforcement officer in the state. It's too long to have power. You lose your enthusiasm and

"When you're in office too

long, you begin to see what you can get for yourself," he continued. "Things like a pay raise, an airplane and two offices. You become preoccupied with the comforts and benefits of the

During the early stages of his campaign, Miller has been focusing on agriculture, with his primary goal being the creation of a farm division in the at-torney general's office. This division would handle such objectives as reducing the railroad grain car shortage, assisting communities facing railroad abandonment and enforcing the new Federal Commodity Futures act to prevent fraud.

"The attorney general is fully authorized by law to participate in solving these problems — but Richard Turner hasn't seen fit to pay much attention to them the last twelve years," Miller

"This (the grain car shortage) is the kind of crisis Richard Turner should focus on instead of harassing candidates for 'bribing the public' if they pass up salary increases," he added. "For 12 years Turner

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has consistently wasted his time on trivial and partisan matters instead of on true problems like the grain car shortage."

Miller is making his second bid to unseat Turner, a Republican. In 1974 he gave Turner his closest contest since Turner was first elected in 1966, garnering 48 per cent of the

Recent polls indicate Miller is running close to Turner, but Miller refuses to talk about numbers. For the moment, he's struggling to overcome the name recognition that Turner has built up during his 12 years

"If you can say anything about Richard Turner, it's that he is well-known. But he doesn't have anything beyond name recognition. He doesn't have respect or credebility," Miller said. "If I can get name recognition, I'll win. I think it takes two times to win this

"The new attorney general will have to set a new tone for the office," Miller added. "There is a lackadaisical tone now, a publicity tone, a shootfrom-the-hip tone, with off the cuff opinions. The people are tired of this.



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# One from column A, or One from column B?

Voters looking for black and white differences between Gov. Robert D. Ray and his Democratic challenger, Jerome Fitzgerald, have their work cut out for them.

Unlike the U.S. Senate campaign pitting incumbent Democrat Dick Clark against Republican Roger Jepsen, the gubernatorial race is largely devoid of sharp issue-oriented contrasts. And efforts during the weekend by the two candidates to accentuate what differences exist made the task of identifying the issues of the campaign even more difficult. Ray and Fitzgerald appeared

together for the first time before the Iowa Daily Press Association in a 90-minute question-and-answer session sparked by bickering over who could claim credit for a range of innovative programs - Ray, who has held the state's highest office for 10 years, or Fitzgerald, who has been part of the Legislature's democratic leadership for four years.

The occasionally spirited face-to-face encounter, which will be televised Monday at 8 p.m. by the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, was one of five joint appearances planned for the campaign and concentrated more on minor detail and semantic differences than major policy differences.

That was in sharp contrast to an earlier debate between Clark and Jepsen - scheduled to precede the Ray-Fitzgerald standoff Monday night on IPBN which indicated the two Senate candidates will wage noholds-barred campaigns based on easily distinguishable ideological differences.

Fitzgerald, falling into a trap he recognized while campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, focused heavily on detail in his appearance with Ray on Saturday.

That preoccupation with detail, shared at times by Ray, obscured the issues separating the two by luring the candidates into complicated disagreements over initiatives ranging from property tax reform to social programs for the elderly and

series of campaign debates planned by the League of Women Voters.

The main arguments advanced by the two were

Ray emphasized his experience as governor, saying he could give Iowans "performance they can judge."
Fitzgerald argued 10 years

has made the Ray administration complacent. State government has become stagnant under Ray's leadership, he said, and must undergo a chage. "People are concerned about the need - almost a hunger, in

fact - for revival of spirit and revial of the optimism that used to be prevalent in Iowa and helped us solve the problems that we as Iowans encountered not just recently, but through the years," Fitzgerald said. "You either go ahead or behind. You don't maintain the status

Ray said under his leaderposition of "stability and and rejected Fitz-

blame for the cancellation of a against the other, a contrast to Fitzgerald's position during the primary of not speaking ill of his rivaal for the nomination.

Still, most of the jabs were

Fitzgerald accused Ray of for school districts experiencing Ray for suggesting recent problems could be traced to

The candidates avoided the ship, Iowa has achieved a area where their differences

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gerald's claim of complacency. bill raising the drinking age to The IDPA appearance proved 19, even though he has opposed neither candidate would be

Tom Whitney.

"misleading" the public about his support for legislation aimed at providing more money declining enrollments. The Democrat also said he would not make scandal within the Iowa National Guard a partisan issue, but indirectly criticized several disgruntled officers.

Ray directed much of his criticism at the Legislature. He chided majority-party Demo-crats for cutting his budget recommendations for the state Board of Regents last year and spending \$100,000 in coming to grips with an increase in Iowa's sury rate during the summer.

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# A gun salesman in spite of himself

When Jimmy Carter's veto of a \$37 billion defense procurement bill was upheld by Congress last week, it was widely viewed as a major victory for a president whose administration has foundered through indecision and a lack of political savvy. Such judgments are relative, of course. When a single success in dealing with Congress is treated as a major triumph, it only serves to illustrate the overall weakness of the Carter presidency. And this realization is made more solid when his "victory" over the construction of a useless aircraft carrier is considered in the light of another defense story, a GAO study of arms sales.

While campaigning for the presidency, Carter proclaimed that the United States could not continue to be the arms merchant of the world, that selling weapons to foreign governments is inconsistent with the preferred American role of international peacemaker. Since he has been president not only has the United States failed to slow its arms sale rate but the dollar value of U.S. arms shipped abroad has reached a record level. Arms sales have risen from \$953 million in 1970 to an incredible \$11.2 billion last year.

Supporters of continued arms sales have contended that a unilateral withdrawal of the United States from the international arms market would have no effect on the worldwide build-up of arms. Nations seeking to develop an arsenal would simply turn to other, less scrupulous countries for armaments. The United States, far from improving its position in the realm of international politics would lose important diplomatic leverage, they contend, and possibly drive formerly friendly governments into alliances or dependent relationships with nations that are the potential enemies of the United States. Even if the former customers of American war industries turned to other "free world" suppliers such as France, the United States would lose both influence and profits.

The U.S. military must ardently believe this logic because the GAO study shows that the Defense Department has systematically subsidized sales of military equipment to "friendly" foreign governments by selling at prices below those paid by U.S. forces. In short, American taxpayers have been footing the bill for arming the world. In 1977, sales by the Army and Air Force were subsidized to the tune of \$69 million. In addition to discounts on hardware, the department has consistently ignored federal regulations that require including the cost of the use of U.S. facilities during weapons transactions in the price of arms sold. Giving foreign governments the free use of U.S. installations set the taxpayers back \$107 million last year. In all, the GAO report reveals, 74 per cent of all military items were sold below the cost of replacement.

The eagerness of the Defense Department to arm the world, even to the extent of taking a loss on sales, does not speak well of America's vaunted commitment to disarmament and the reduction of international tension. Nor does it speak well of its respect for the taxpayers who are being so casually ripped off.

What it does say is that the militaryindustrial complex that no one seems to talk about any more is still alive and well. Apart from the alleged diplomatic benefits of peddling munitions, selling guns at a loss is a kind of welfare for defense industries and offers a measure of security for the foreign investments of American corporations. Of course, those budget-minded patriots who balk at funding HEW programs and babble about the evils of socialism think the cozy relationship between the Defense Department, war manufacturers and multinationals is just dandy.

President Carter was right about a lot of things during his campaign. Ironically, his campaign pronoun-cements now provide an excellent critique of his own failures. Carter can never achieve the moral leadership to which he aspires, nor can his administration be considered a success, while his Defense Department is playing the role of cut-rate gun runner at the expense of American taxpayers.

WINSTON BARCLAY Staff Writer

# Holocaust in a world of silence

Once known in Asia as "the land of the gentle people," present-day Cambodia has become a vicious regime noted for its totalitarianism and terror. Escaped refugees tell of labor camps, abandoned cities, and summary executions for "criminals" like teenagers flirting outside regulated breeding season.

Yet despite these documented assertions, American political leaders have been notably slow to protest conditions in Cambodia. Aides of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young can't quote from Young's speeches condemning Cambodia, supposedly delivered before the General Assembly, and spokesmen for the Carter Administration have similar difficulties finding such remarks from the President.

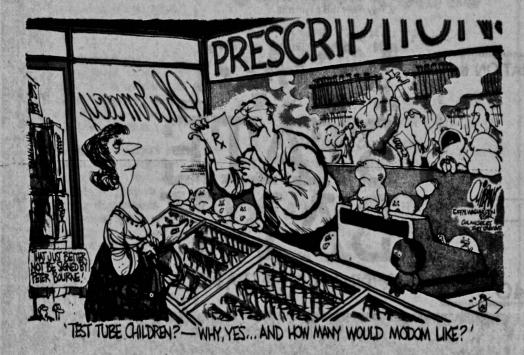
Sen. Edward Kennedy's committee on refugees has failed to produce a single resolution with regard to Cambodia, and Sen. George McGovern's suggestion that the United Nations consider military intervention in Cambodia has met with no notable support. The sole exception to such inactivity seems to be the House International Relations Committee, which has issued two resolutions condemning Cambodia.

Yet the issue remains what, short of armed invasion, can the United States and the United Nations do to halt Cambodian totaliarianism, and the answer would seem to be "nothing." The Carter Administration's commitment to human rights and the United Nations' vowed pursuit of world justice seem to be words void of force in world affairs.

The situation in Cambodia presents a hard dilemma that has no immediate solution. Even if that most ineffectual of political forces, "world opinion," could be mobilized against the Cambodian government, it is unlikely such censure would have any measurable result. Cambodia is an open challenge to the concepts that "free nations" hold dear. at least in the statements of their hallowed national documents. But free nations seem to have only the most reprehensible actions at their disposal to correct such a situation - war, clandestine undermining of a foreign government, perhaps assasination.

Accordingly, it seems quite likely that the world will do nothing about circumstances in Cambodia. The Cambodian people will suffer and die, leaving the rest of us with a cynical regard about world peace and the institutions that supposedly enforce it.

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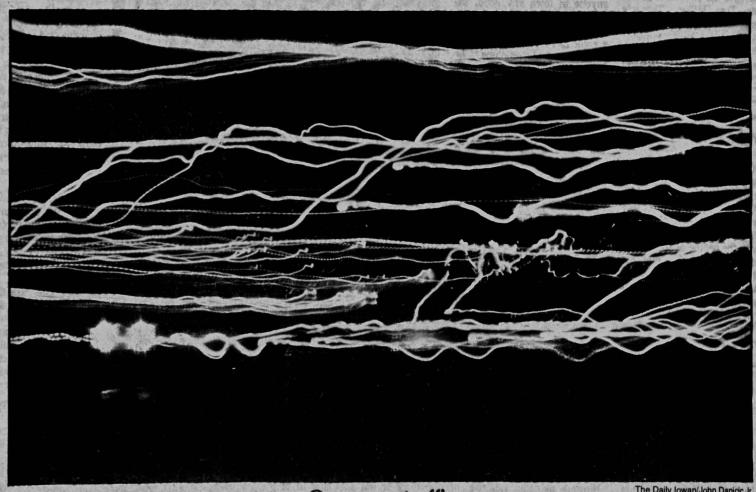
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## Driving to the Apocalypse

I have just spent a disturbing weekend reading about black holes in space. For those of you unfamiliar with this particularly depressing celestial phenomenon, it can best be described as a great apocalyptic nostril in the sky, a sucking chest wound in the fragile physique of the universe, an overwhelming galactic boogie man that's gonna get your mama and your papa.

Black holes are created by the collapse of giant stars. Their genesis is something like this: After a star uses up all the hydrogen at its core, it

## michael humes

expands to a red giant (notice all these complicated terms astronomers use) to burn up the hydrogen at its outer edges. That being done, it collapses and becomes either a hot little star known as a white dwarf or a dense little dollop of matter called a black hole. The mass of this puncture in the fabric of da cozmos is so great that nothing-not light, not heat, not planets, not

stars, not you, not me-can escape from it. Just what a black hole does with all this stuff after it snorts it up is uncertain. We will get the chance, however slim, to find out eventually, since our own solar system is scheduled for a similar Gotterdamerung a few millenia hence. Everything might just be destroyed - atoms dismantled, molocules dispersed, vacations ruined. Or everything might be transported to another place in the universe or into another time, which will with luck not be occupied by something else that doesn't want to give up its seat. We might even wind up in Oz. But whatever happens, suffice it to say the black holes don't

There is nothing on Earth to compare with a black hole. The Grand Canyon is a mere dimple, the Rift Valleys of Africa but dents, as are the yawning abysses in Iowa City's streets created by last winter's meteor showers. (Didn't tell you about those in the catalog, did they?) There is, in fact, only one thing with which I can compare a black hole. And that is driver's education.

I am a legend among driver's educators in my home town. The younger driver's ed teachers prefer to think of me as a myth, a remnant of arcane folklore or a monster created by the older teachers to scare the younger ones to sleep. But the older ones know better, and they still thirst for vengeance. It offends their sense of piety that an incarnation of evil such as myself could ever get a learner's permit. I try to keep them ignorant of any visits I pay to town. The last time they found out, they showed up outside my parents' house wearing liederhosen and carrying

I am among the few living human beings to have flunked driver's ed twice. The records show I passed the second time, but this is a sham and a lie. I was given a passing grade the second time by an understanding teacher who took me aside on the final day of classes and gave me a piece of advice I've carried with me to this day. (I think it was, "Don't ever take my class again, kid. You

This particular driver's ed teacher was a rarity among his singular breed: He was the only driver's ed teacher in my high school who was not also an assistant wrestling coach. This made him suspect among his fellow driver's educators who wondered how a teacher could fully gain a student's respect without being able to pin him in 30 seconds flat.

But this driver's educator had a method far removed from that of his compeers. He had a graduate degree in philosophy (there's a stern lesson there for all of us with esoteric majors) and was thus inclined to let his students know that anything they did, in the context of an absurd and doomed universe, was meaningless. ("Make sure to signal before turning," he would remind us, "even though it is futile.")

This teacher-Mr. McNeitzsche by nameknew me by reputation before I ever entered his class. I was the only driver's ed student ever to make an assistant wrestling coach scream like a loon, which is not an easy response to elicit from someone who wrestled large aquatic reptiles for relaxation and whose idea of political expression was to rip jagged chunks of concrete from sidewalks and hurl them at anti-war demonstrators. Mr. McNeitzsche, while impressed with this accomplishment, had what he thought was a

foolproof way to break me-he would make me drive down Snake Alley, a picturesque little avenue that makes six 180 degree turns in one block, on the first day.

It was dusk as the driver's ed car, with me at the wheel, lurched towards its fateful rendezvous. Church bells tolled in the gathering darkness. The gas lamps along this brick slolam course flickered like the hungry, baleful eyes of jungle beasts. I paused on the brink of the alley and peered over the dash down the winding, reptilian path I was to follow. "Don't speed," Mr. McNeitzsche warned. "There's no reason getting to the bottom any faster than you have to, since it probably doesn't exist, anyway."

As a child of the liberal tradition, I couldn't let this go unchallenged. Here I was, a human being, the state of the art in evolution, the image of the noblest idea in the mind of God (which isn't saying much, really) about to take my life in my hands, and this wretched soul was calling into question the existence of the bottom of Snake Alley and, by extension, my own existence. This swine and his corrupt philosophy had to be answered. A cry of "Cogito ergo sum," bursting past my parched lips, I floored the sucker.

I didn't make any of the curves, but I reached the bottom. Crawling from the glove compartment where he had taken refuge, Mr. McNeitzsche looked me in the eye and said, "It's guys like you who will make the destruction of the universe worth it." After that, he wouldn't let me drive any place except in cemetaries.

But now, with my sad discovery of black holes, I find to my sorrow that Mr. McNeitzsche was right, that the universe is doomed, that my humanistic plunge down Snake Alley was for naught. I might as well get a driver's license now; what difference would it make?

But maybe I was right after all; maybe black holes are portals to another reality, another dimension which will flourish even after this one is sundered, absorbed by black holes. Perhaps this new universe will be free of suffering and will be a place where humankind may fulfill its potential, study war no more, walk in goodness and mercy and twist the night away.

The problem is you'll probably need a learner's permit, and Mr. McNeitzsche will probably be teaching black hole ed, and I'll probably flunk

# **Extending democracy to economics**

Five years ago this Monday, democracy was murdered in Chile. Those responsible for its extinction are still in power-both in that unhappy country and in the boardrooms of corporations and military and intelligence agencies here. To put it simply, democracy was overthrown in Chile because it was socialistbecause it attempted to to extend democracy

## Letters

from the political to the economic, where the almighty dollar reigns supreme. Because of the U.S. government's involvement in the "destabilization" and coup, it is especially appropriate for us in this country to mourn.

But we cannot spend too long a time in the luxury of mourning. West coast longshoremen this summer found U.S. arms still heading for Chile, though military aid had supposedly been cut off in 1975 because of Chile's widespread use of torture. The longshoremen refused to load the arms. The U.S House attempted recently to override this courageous direct action, voting that arms allegedly contracted before 1975 should still be shipped. (Jim Leach voted in favor of

selling Chile the arms.) I takes little imagination to figure out what Pinochet is planning to do with

Unfortunately, Chile is not an isolated example. Where did Somoza of Nicaragua get his arms-for that matter, to whom does his family owe their power in the first place?

The list could extend around the globe, but I will confine myself to one country that is of particular urgency because of the impending treaty vote in the U.S. Senate. The Carter Administration had renegotiated a treaty with the Marcos dictatorship in the Philippines. This treaty subsidizes the Marcos regime to the tune of \$1,082,000 a day for the next five years. The money is for rental of U.S. military bases, but even prominent "defense experts" admit that these bases are not essential to U.S. "national security"-unless it is the intention of the United States to intervene again Southeast Asia, in which case the bases would be very helpful. Insofar as the bases prop up Marcos, they also serve the interests of the \$4 billion in U.S. investments, that might not be treated so respectfully if the Philippine people had more control of their own country.

What I an calling for, simply, is a revolutionary idea for U.S. foreign policy: Democracy and self-determination. People in

Chile and around the world are dying because our policy is otherwise.

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## 'Police Beat' meets criticism

To the Editor

Although the "Police Beat" column of the DI has some potential value to your readers-in terms of alerting citizens to patterns of criminal behavior, for example-of late, it seems to be severely lacking in redeeming value, journalistic style and good taste.

What is the editorial intent of this column Lately one would be led to assume that the staff writer is trying to create a small-town feeling by the "chatty," anecdotal tone. More importantly, the incidents chosen to report have more frequently involved assaults on women the other crimes. This, combined with the extent d detail (including excerpts from conversations related makes one wonder if someone's pruried interests aren't being served.

Linda McGuire

# Be chic cheaply with the '40s look

Staff Writer

"Hey, Myrtle Mae, where'd you get that dreamy pink bowling shirt?"

"Haven't you heard? I'm bowling for Jimbo's Burgers on Birdie's team!"

Whether you bowl a 27 or a 300, you too can be on Birdie's team, or on any number of others. Or, at least, you can feel like you belong.

cording to David Levin, owner of the Bivouac, original clothing from the '40s is very high fashion on the East Coast and

will soon be copied here. Levin said many big department stores out east, such as Macy's, have put in complete departments of authentic clothing, and Bivouac, 32 S. Clinton, is joining

So if you've been aching to

Perhaps at the next wedding you go to, poshly dressed in your Emily Giltfust bowling shirt, the bride will be wearing a turn-of-the-century gown that wasn't necessarily her mother's.

For one of the latest fashions slip into an electric-orange is "original" bowling shirts cashmere sweater (Grease from the '40s, and they come in hot pink, flashy turquoise, and creamy white with blue stars on

style) or a blue polka-dotted dress with padded shoulders, now is the time.

But Bivouac isn't the first "Original" is a polite way of place in town to stock "antique"

clothing. Some careful shopping will lead to Red Rose Old Clothing, the Next to New store, or the Budget Shop, where a discriminating eye and patience can save vast amounts of clothes dollars.

Red Rose, in the College Street Hall Mall, specializes in antique clothes, and owner Barb Putnam said the '40s look is a favorite there at the

Men's vests and the coats with padded shoulders are really big," she said, adding that there's always a demand for slinky satin nightgowns.

Almost anything made of satin or silk are big-sellers, mainly because of the price, Levin said. A pink satin nightgown currently at Red Rose costs \$6, and Bivouac has silk tops and kimonos ranging from \$12 to \$43.

Price is the selling factor for clothes of this style. According to Levin, modern imitations will soon come in, costing a great deal more. A new dress similar to one currently \$15 at the

fellow is a dwarf (Billy Barty).

The villains are all grotesque:

an albino, scarfaced mobsters,

whacked-out conspirators, and

Higgins also goes for cheap

jolts with his technique. I lost

count of how many times a

villain's face popped abruptly into the frame while Charles

Fox' music shrieked, forcing

the audience response. The

excitement of the obligatory

fast car ride through the city is

In his screen debut, Chase is

unlikely to become an instant

legend like John Travolta, but

at least he will not be an instant

dud like poor Henry Winkler.

There are only two Chase-style

pratfalls - the rest of the time

amiable. Chase's movie future

seems to lie in playing the neo-

Cary Grant parts that George

Goldie Hawn's role, despite

some token updating, is still

basic dizzy blonde. Within these

limits. Hawn provides most of

the movie's charm and its only

Segal used to do.

extra dimension.

spends being Ivy-League

well earned, however.

where a percentage of the money the clothing sells for is sent to the person who brought The Budget Shop has clothing from over 6,700 people, and Next to New has dealt with over

Old-fashioned clothing isn't

the only thing being sold

secondhand. At both the Budget

Shop and Next to New many

people buy much of their

wardrobe, and some people do all their shopping there, ac-cording to Next to New owner

Connie Fisher, who said some of

her customers like to confound

their friends by constantly

wearing "new" clothes they find at Next to New, 213 N.

The most popular clothing at Next to New includes jeans, bib

overalls (\$4-\$5), fatigue shirts

Vests seem to be a big seller

all over, barely staying in a store long enough for owners to

put a price tag on them. The

Budget Shop, 2121 Riverside Drive, sells them for \$1, and

they cost approximately \$2-\$5 at

Both the Budget Shop and

Next to New have no problem

getting clothes for their stores.

Both sell on consignment,

Next to New.

and pants (\$3-\$4) and vests.

clothing from over 3,400 people. They have so many clothes that if the clothing is in bad shape, or, at the Budget Shop, about in Penthouse. Even the has been there for more than 90 Pope is a figure of fun. Another days, the owners send them to missions for needy people.

Red Rose and Bivouac don't have the same problem.

At Red Rose, Putnam buys the pieces from local people. She said she's never sure exactly what she'll have, but she's very selective.

Bivouac buys in bulk, and Levin said that gets harder and harder. Because the big stores out east are snapping up oldfashioned clothes, the prices are being driven up, and the clothes are much more scarce, he said.

58th Miss America.

The 22-year-old "girl next

door," as she calls herself, said

she planned to use her prestige

to boost a ladies' apparel shop

she wants to open in Virginia or

- if her prestige takes her far

enough - in Palm Beach, Fla.,

They couldn't have asked for more ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) because of her innovations in fashion, Miss America's major Kylene J. Barker, a country girl from a small Virginia town at Virginia Polytechnic Instiwho says Jacqueline Kennedy tute and State University. She Onassis is her heroine, Sunday graduated in June and hopes embarked on her reign as the one day to earn her masters in

> business administration. Facing reporters at a news conference Sunday, the 5-foot-4-

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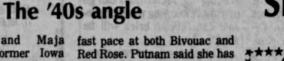
In her new role as Miss America 1979, the Galax, Va., resident soars to a new income

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regulars who come up several

times a week. "That's how you

get the good stuff," she said.

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Both Putnam and Levin

claimed that the '40s-style

The Daily Iowan/Janet Owens

Babs Case and Maja Lorkovic, both former Iowa City residents who now live in San Francisco, came to Iowa City last Thursday with a carload of antique and Oriental clothing they had dug up in smáll San Francisco shops, and placed a tiny newspaper ad that appeared the day of their sale. By noon most of the angora sweaters, satin embroidered tunics, their grandmother's dresses, and a few kimonos, all sold from the back seat of their Toyota, were gone. The sale will pay for their trip and for their dance classes, they said. They plan to again load their car with their San Francisco findings -

they said antique clothing is not

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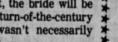
month, this time with a fall line.

The clothes are selling at a

clothing is being worn practically everywhere. "I think people buy them just to wear normally," Putnam said, "but they've also bought dresses for homecoming, or even weddings."

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next wedding you go to, poshly dressed in your Emily Giltfust bowling shirt, the bride will be wearing a turn-of-the-century gown that wasn't necessarily her mother's.



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By BILL CONROY

comedy, wrap it in the skin of a thriller, add a few drops of romance, and you have Foul Play, the latest addition to the Iowa City movie menu.

Producers Thomas L. Miller and Edward K. Milkis and screenwriter Colin Higgins used the same recipe in 1976 for Silver Streak, and the entree was a surprisingly huge hit.

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Arthur Hiller directed. This time Higgins convinced the people at Paramount that he knew the ingredients well enough to serve the movie to audiences himself.

The likeable couple in danger is Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase instead of Jill Clayburgh and Gene Wilder. The plot is too convoluted to bear relating in this space, but briefly: Hawn is Gloria, a librarian in San Francisco who becomes unwittingly involved with a motley hitchhiker (Bruce olomon) gives her a pack of Marlboros that conceals a roll of film; Chase is Tony, the detective who jumps into the case, though there are several hair-raising incidents before

'Foul Play' full of cheap laughs anyone begins to believe that protection; the fellow in whose sees someone killed, the culprits and corpus delecti disappear without a trace.

Higgins, a product of the UCLA film school, avows his debt to Alfred Hitchcock, from whom he borrows plots and techniques. Silver Streak had obvious overtones of North by Northwest; Foul Play uses elements of the climax of The Man Who Knew Too Much, and there is a parody of the sequence of Dial M for Murder when Grace Kelly stabbed an attacker with scissors (Hawn uses knitting needles). On the whole, though, Foul Play is more like The Perils of Pauline and The Keystone Cops than anything Hitchcock has done it's a gag-a-minute race for laughs, and subtle wit finishes

The pace and action result in a rollicking good show. But Foul

for easy exaggeration. Every person except the two leads comes equipped with bizarre and ridiculous traits. If they are on Gloria's side they are odd but endearing: Her landlord (Burgess Meredith) is an old codger anthropologist with a pet snake and a black belt in karate; her friend at the library (Marilyn Sokol), paranoid about men, packs a siren, Mace, and outsize brass knuckles for

When in doubt, Higgins opts

Play would run more gracefully if it were not so overloaded

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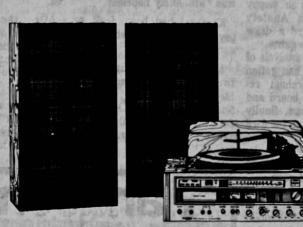
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# Public hearing to discuss right-of-way sale Tuesday

Sale of portions on the right of way of Capitol and Washington streets to Old Capitol Associates for use in construction of the Old Capitol Center shopping mall will be the subject of a public hearing during the Iowa City Council regular meeting Tuesday.

"The city signed a contract in February to sell the land to Old Capitol. They want to start work on Oct. 15 so it's time to make the conveyance," said Paul Glaves, urban redevelopment program coordinator. "I look at it as legal steps that have to be taken to complete the contract, but if there is opposition the city has a back-out clause in the contract."

The portions of the right of way to be considered are 20 feet wide, about the width of the sidewalk, Glaves said. The Capitol Street tract starts 195 feet north of the Burlington Street intersection and extends to the Washington Street intersection. The Washington Street tract will extend from the Capitol Street intersection 210

The City Council unanimously approved the sale of these tracts at the Sept. 5 regular meeting, although Councilor Glenn Roberts expressed

reservations about the action.

stay in the lot lines like everyone else," Roberts said. "I'm just voting for this resolution so that things run

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission approved vacating the portions of the right of way at their meeting Thursday, said John Kammelmeyer, a commission

"The extra twenty feet on Capitol Street will allow the developer to set back the building on the Clinton Street side," Kammelmeyer said.
"That will allow display windows, some plantings and some variation, instead of a flat, solid

"On Washington Street the extra space will allow the developer to build three loading docks within the complex. Otherwise the trucks would probably have to park on the street to unload."

The Washington Street right of way is now 100 feet wide, Kammelmeyer said. If 20 feet are sold the remaining 80 foot width is wide enough to accomodate the traffic, he said.

Glaves said at the Sept. 5 informal meeting that current city parking studies do not include parking on Capitol

"With the parking ramp only a block away that (no parking "I'm against selling public on Capitol Street) shouldn't be right of way for private too great a hardship," Glaves

Work on the parking ramp along Burlington Street between Clinton and Capitol streets should also begin soon, Glaves said. The City Council hearing on the ramp plans and specifications is scheduled for

received on Oct. 25. Site grading and foundation work on the shopping mall should begin about Oct. 15,

Oct. 3 and the bids should be

Glaves said. "They (Old Capitol Associates) have been planning this since February," Glaves said, "and they have a lot of site grading to do before (construction) work can actually start."

The basic plan of the twostory complex is completed, Glaves said, but the exterior finish of the building has not yet been decided.

"It may sound strange to say that they're going to start building in a few weeks and don't know what they're going to put on the outside, but site grading and foundations can go in without knowing whether pre-cast concrete or brick will be used," Glaves said.

"The economics of using precast concrete or brick could change between now and the time the walls go up. I think it will probably be pre-cast concrete, to blend in with our parking ramp, but the cement shortage might affect the

## **Openings plague Union board**

By JOHN OSBORN

The UI Union Programming Board (UPB), with an annual budget of over \$21,000, is presently operating with only five members, yet has space on its committees for 70, according to its president, Dan Dunham.

Dunham said UPB, which started in 1977 as an organization to fill the entertainment gap at the Union, was allocated about \$21,000 last year from Phil Silberstein, director of the Union Programming Office and UPB's advisor.

"Silberstein works separately from us and programs what he from the Union's operating funds which come from hotel and convention profits and other miscellaneous things, Dunham said.

UPB operates through

help," he said. UPB currently has five members and operated for most of last year with 14

Dunham said that although UPB is recognized by Activities Board and thus qualifies for funding from Student Senate, it does not request money because it receives "more than we can use" from Silberstein. "If our funds from the Union drop down significantly we may go to senate, but I doubt if we'd get enough to operate for a month,"

Dunham said UPB's goal is to restore the Union as a center of campus life. "The only thing available were the films, and wants, but he allots money to us we wanted to offer alternative entertainment in an effort to bring the crowd back to the Union," he said.

Dunham said persons a plying for membership on the board should expect to work various committees, and about three or four hours per Dunham said up to 70 students week except during larger can participate. "We'd be able productions when more time

"I really feel this is a good opportunity for a freshman who is looking to get involved and learn something. We have no qualification requirements except a willingness to work,"

UPB has total control over all entertainment that appears in the Wheel Room, and although they primarily promote and hire their own entertainment, Dunham said that they willingly sponsor different student groups wishing to present a musical or theatrical produc-

"We're not trying to compete with the downtown clubs; we want to offer touring bands which are excellent but may not be that well known. We just want to sell the show, not the good time that the bars have," Dunham said.

Dunham said UPB has also jointly sponsored programs with groups such as Free Environment that may have a worthwhile show but lack sufficient funds to present it.

attempted murder for stabbing

After the draw, Karpov

stalked out of the back door of

the convention center, clearly

not in the mood for the victory

party planned by his confident

Korchnoi returned immedi-

## **Paintings**

Recent paintings by Emily Martin will be on exhibit at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery 8 a.m to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

Silkscreen prints by Jose Estrela, a UI student, will be on ex-

The Women's Resource and Action Center is sponsoring a

## Meetings

-Brown Bag Luncheon discussion of "Consciousness raising: What it is, and how does it relate to women?" will be at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N.

-The Collegiate Associations Council will meet 6 p.m. today

-The Association for Women in Science Iowa City chapter will hold an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. today in the Minnesota Room, Union.

-4-C's Committee of Johnson County (Community Coordinated Child Care) will meet 7:30 p.m. today in the small lounge of Trinity Episcopal Church.

## to do much more if we had more would be required. Pawn madness leads to draw

Korchnoi had been dealt a

Match organizers banned his

two American yoga teachers -

Stephen Dwyer and Victoria

Sheppard - after Karpov's

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) journed Saturday his seconds were grim. British Grandmasexperts' assessments that his position ter Raymond Keene, Korchnoi's an Indian diplomat; they are was hopeless, challenger Viktor chief second, said his position appealing 17-year jail senten-Korchnoi capitalized on sloppy was "absolutely hopeless." play by champion Anatoly Karpov and salvaged a draw Sunday in their 20th game. psychological blow before the

After an all-night analysis of the predicament he had gotten into Saturday, Korchnoi returned to the chess board and labored for two hours, finally grinding out a draw on the 63rd move.

Karpov began making mis-takes on the 54th move, when he captured an isolated pawn.

"I think Karpov has gone mad," gasped British International Master Harry Golombik. The 27-year-old champion

abandoned two pawns that he could have converted into queens, and instead started sniping at three of Korchnoi's

When the draw was agreed upon, Karpov had a pawn, a rook and a bishop to Korchnoi's rook and two pawns.

The draw kept the score in the \$550,000 match at 4-1 in favor of the Soviet titlist. Six wins are needed for the crown, which was abandoned in 1975 by American Bobby Fischer.

The two players will rest today and take up the 21st game Tuesday with Korchnoi playing Korchnoi's comeback Sunday

stunned chess masters in the audience.

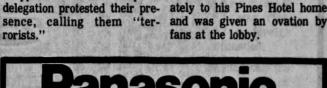
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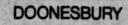
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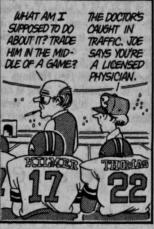
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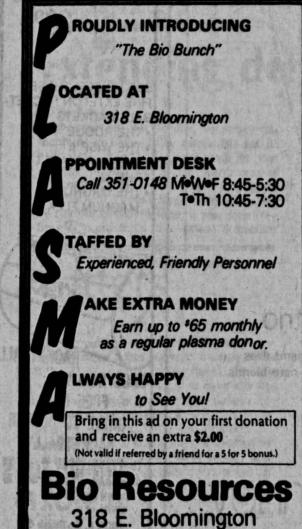


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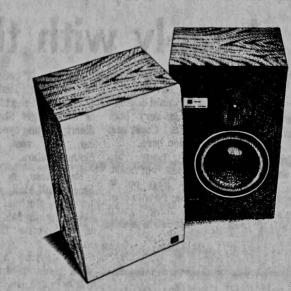
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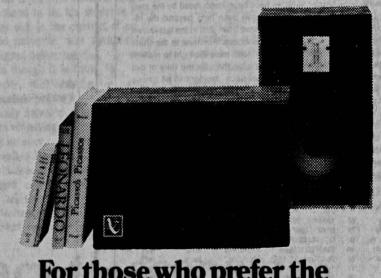
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# Michigan's defense in need of answers

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY Assoc. Sports Editor

It's like playing a broken record when you try to give a preview on Michigan football. the Wolverines are again nding co-champions of the Big Ten, with an impressive array of talent returning to once gain zero in on the league title. The coach, Bo Schembechler, is also back to add to an already impressive 126-30-6 coaching record (86-13-3 at Michigan). But this year, the ninth-year boss is confronted with a

situation unfamiliar to Wolverine football - preparing for an upcoming season with a ot of unanswered questions regarding defense, a word that synonymous with Schembechler and his coaching

"No matter what kind of offense you've got, if you have a great defense you're in every game," Schembechler said. This season the strength of our team is on the offensive side, and we have our biggest problems on defense."

For starters, the Wolverine defense, fourth in the nation gainst the score (10.1 points er game) and 10th nationally in rushing defense (117 yards per game) last year, has only three-year starter Mike Jolly returning to the defensive secondary. That's an important fact since only one starter also returns at the linebacking

"The outside linebacker spots hould be all right for us since we have Tom Seabron, a threeyear letterman who's played a lot of fine football for us, back and Bob Hollway and letterman Mark DeSantis over on the other side," Schembechler said. "Except for Jolly, the rest of our secondary is gone, and I think secondary coach Jack Harbaugh has the toughest job

on the staff this season." Harbaugh's assignment of rebuilding around Jolly may sound tougher than it seems. Seasoned reserves like safety etterman Mike Harden and cornerbacks Mark Braman and last spring's Big Ten batting

moved to the secondary from the offensive backfield, to help continue Michigan's tradition of fielding a strong defensive backfield.

While Schembechler and his staff iron out the wrinkles concerning the secondary, the rest of the defense is solid, especially with the inside

Wolverine defense, their best

bet will be to stay away from the run-up-the-middle and in-side linebackers Jerry Meter and Ron Simpkins. Meter is a

two-year letterman who topped all but one teammate in tackles

last season with 104. Meter's

superior was Simpkins,

returning as an All-Big Ten first

team member his sophomore

year with a school record 174 tackles plus 15 solo hits alone against Ohio State.

Although the defensive front had veterans Dwight Hicks,

Derek Howard and James

Pickens exit after last season,

Meter and Simpkins will still be backing up a strong line featuring an abundance of experience. Curtis Greer, a 6-

foot-4, 222-pounder who led the team in sacks last year with 11

94 total tackles), and Chris

Godfrey (6-4, 242) will line up at

tackle with Dale Keitz (6-1, 233)

or Mike Trgovac (6-2, 220) at middle guard playing over the

defense this season," Schem-bechler admits. "But I expect

us to be much stronger of-

That's an easy thing for

Schembechler to say when he welcomes back a talented and

experienced offensive backfield

led by All-Big Ten and second team All-America Rick Leach.

The southpaw quarterback,

We could be a bit weaker on

Big Ten preview

If the opposition plans to run and final year at the signal-away from the strength of the caller's helm, to be his quar-

Stu Harris will be joined by champion, is being counted on receptions in 1977 for a 20 yard sophomore Alan Mitchell, as the heart of the Wolverine per catch average. attack which features a successful triple option offensive style. Leach is the all-time leader among Michigan quarterbacks in passing yards (3,001), touchdown passes (31), touchdowns running (22), total offense (4,566) and touchdowns accounted for (53). The best part is that Schembechler is predicting 1978, Leach's fourth

'Rick is the guy who makes

our football team go," Schembechler said. "He's done

a great job for us, and I

visualize the upcoming season

Rounding out the potent back-field will be fullback Russell

Davis, tailbacks Harlan

Huckleby, Stanley Smith and

Roosevelt Smith plus wingback Ralph Clayton — each checking in with credentials similar to

Davis, another three-year

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Besides Clayton, who led the team in pass receptions, Michigan returns a tight end duo of Gene Johnson and Mark

Schmerge along with speedy Rodney Feaster at wide

The task of escorting the

backfield into the end zone will be in the hands of veteran tackle Jon Giesler (6-4, 253) and returning guards John Powers (6-3, 254), moved from last year's tackle position, and Greg Bartnick (6-2, 238). The sting of departing All-America guard Mark Donahue and center Walt Downing will be lessened with the return of center Steve Nauta and tackle Bill Dufek, who carries a 1976 All-America stamp, both lost to the team last

fall due to leg fractures. If everything goes as ex-pected, the Wolverines will become the only college football team to be rated in the top ten nationally by both Associated Press' and United Press International's final wire service polls for an un-

year. But according to Schembechler, it all depends on a little luck.

"Better luck with injuries this year and adjusting to our losses on defense will be key factors in determining whether we can win the Big Ten Cham-pionship," Schembechler said. Any bets on who the Wolverines' opponent will be in that championship game?

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The Tigers of Missouri used a 33-yard field goal by Jeff Brockhaus and a defense that would bend but not break to pull off a stunning 3-0 upset of the Irish. But Devine three times lected to go for first downs on fourth down situations, and

three times failed. "I can be critical of myself for not realizing that field goals win games," said Devine. "The idea to win. Of course, our one field goal attempt was not a classic, but we were in field goal range several times when we

vent for it." The only field goal try for the ish resulted in a fumbled snap, and holder Joe Restic's pass attempt on the play went acomplete. On three other casions, the Irish chose to gnore the field goal and go for it n fourth-and-one, once from he Tigers' 4. All three tries

Combined with three lost mbles for Notre Dame - one rom Missouri's 18 and another rom the Tigers' 25 — it's apparent that the Irish just weren't sharp enough to convert good chances.

"You've got to give Missouri redit for coming up with the big plays," said Devine. "The se they had been giving us on fourth down was the same as e one they used on third down. We should have been able to dle it. But credit the fine ay of the Missouri defense." Missouri, led by the passing of phomore quarterback Phil adley, held its own throughut, looking like anything but 14int underdogs. Bradley pleted 11 of 18 passes for 107 Yards and carried the ball 14

Bradley's performance outlassed the passing of Notre Dame's star Joe Montana, who completed only 13 of 28 attempts for 152 yards but had two of his throws intercepted. The first interception — by Eric Wright came when the Irish were on the Missouri 33. The second y linebacker Chris Garlich came when Notre Dame had dvanced to the Missouri 45.

Missouri, with running back

By United Press International Earl Gant piling up 103 yards in fourth-and-inches attempt at the Notre Dame 38 in the second quarter but seemed to dominate from then on.

It was the second victory for Missouri in three games with Notre Dame and the first shutout of the Irish at home since Oct. 15, 1960.

"I thought we played great," said new Tiger Coach Warren Powers. "Next week our pass rush and our defense should get

"These players believed in themselves and wanted to play. They worked hard and we thought we could win. We'll savor this one and get ready for

Rounding out the Top 20, No. 2 Oklahoma topped Stanford 35-29; third-ranked Penn State dumped Rutgers 26-10; No. 7 USC stopped Texas Tech 17-9; 10th-ranked Nebraska outlasted California 36-26; No. 12 UCLA edged No. 11 Washington 10-7; 15th-ranked Texas A&M sacked Kansas 37-10; No. 16 Florida State drubbed Syracuse 28-0; and 20th-rated Maryland ripped

Quarterback Tom Lott ran for two touchdowns and threw a pair of scoring passes to lead the Sooners over Stanford. Oklahoma and its wishbone offense were more than Stanford could handle although the Cardinals, 14-point underdogs, drew to within eight points at one stage of the final quarter.

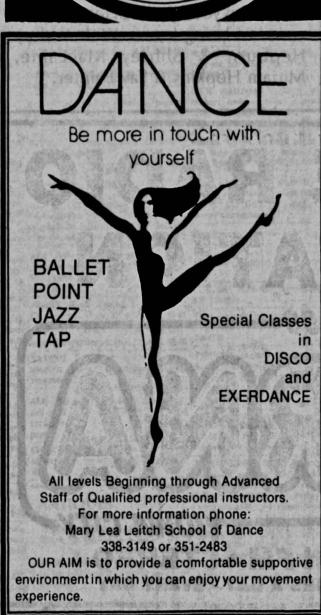
Chuck Fusina threw for one touchdown to break a Penn State record and Matt Bahr kicked four field goals to tie another, helping the Nittany Lions to a victory over Rutgers. Fusina hit wide receiver Scott Fitzkee on a 53-yard score midway through the first quarter for his 27th career touchdown pass, breaking the mark set by John Hufnagel from 1970-1972.

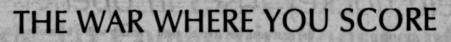
Booed off the field at halftime trailing 9-0, seventh-ranked Southern Cal came from behind to beat upset-minded Tech on the strength of one-yard TD runs by fullback Lynn Cain and

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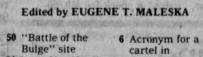
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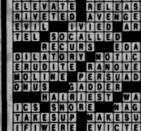
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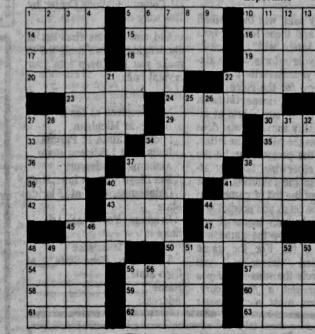
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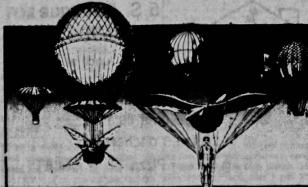
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## Field hockey loses in opener

By STEVE NEMETH Sports Editor

The debut of the 1978 UI field hockey team didn't quite go as originally planned as the Iowa team found itself on the short end of a 2-0 score with Western Illinois University.

Outside of the final score, there was very little first-year Coach Judith Davidson would like to have seen changed.

"I am very pleased. I feel we outplayed them, by outplay, I mean we played much more controlled hockey. We had constructive passes, by that I mean the pass usually went to players who were free. People were thinking about what to do with the ball and they were looking for who was free. I think the important thing is that the idea was there, it didn't always come out the way we would've liked, but the ideas we've worked on were there," Davidson explained.

During the Hawks' only week of practice, Davidson has been drilling the Iowa team on cutting for the ball and creating open spaces in order to penetrate the opponent's defense. The majority of Saturday's opener, outside of the two goals scored early in the first half, was spent at the Western Illinois end of the field.

"Before the game I told them they had to move to the ball or else they would never get it. They kept cutting to the ball and that was good," Davidson added. "Their two goals

the first goal, our free hit went over the sideline which gave them the ball. We could've got the ball out, but instead we turned it over. There were a lot of people in front of the goal and it was kind of a mushy goal. It really wasn't a clean goal.

"The second goal was a good, clean shot, but there should've been a defensive player on the attacker to prevent her from getting such a good shot," Davidson explained.

Iowa and Western Illinois both recorded seven shots on goal in the first half, but the Hawks dominated the second half as they outshot Western Illinois 8-3. Iowa also took four penalty corners to Western Illinois' one in that second half.

Davidson praised the play of sophomore Linda Sutton and junior Carla Seltzer along with the defensive and offensive work of sophomore Kelly Flanagan. The Iowa coach was also pleased with the speed of freshman Stephanie Height.

"Pat Dauley did an outstanding job and made several intercentions. One on one should be several intercentions."

interceptions. One-on-one she was very good and tried to put the ball into open spaces well. She's gonna be very strong for us," Davidson said.

The Hawkeye coach also cited Kathy Nolan, Karen Zamora, Jane Morris, Laurie Westfall and freshman Wendy DeWane for their play, plus couldn't fault the work of goalie Sara Jane Bowe.

Davidson was also pleased with the play of Iowa's freshmen, particularly those on the resulted from mental errors. On junior varsity which opened its

season with a 6-0 shellacking of Western Illinois' junior varsity.
"We totally outclassed the other team. We simply moved well off the ball and we shot well," Davidson said. Betsy Albert led the junior varsity shutout with three goals while Leticia Rodriquez, DeWane and Dauley each added another

The Iowa varsity began the day with a scrimmage against Nebraska Field Hockey Club which ended in a 0-0 tie.

"From the opening whistle to the final whistle, we got progressively better. Our defense outplayed Nebraska in the second half. The first half we were just moving, sorting things out," Davidson said. "I'm glad it ended in a tie, I believe that's the way it should end. A scrimmage is supposed to be a learning situation. If the players are all caught up with winning or losing, then they're not thinking about what they're

Western Illinois, which wanted to play a game instead of a scrimmage, also picked up a 1-0 win over the Nebraska

"I feel we moved well for having had only seven days of practice. They've had to learn a new defense and try to learn new ways of moving the ball. With a little more luck, a few of those shots should have gone in. It would have been nice to win but it would have been awful if we didn't play as well as we did," Davidson explained.

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The UI women's golf team got comfortably ahead of the fourth total while the Iowa team held place finisher. Minnesota, as expected, walked away with the team title as the Gophers recorded a 637 team total in leaving behind the remainder of

## **Pate recaptures Southern**

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - with a three-stroke lead at 10-Defending champion Jerry Pate fired a 69 Sunday and held off a the day, playing partner Bobby late charge by Phil Hancock to Wadkins moved to within a win the ninth annual Southern Open golf tournament by one

Pate finished at 11-under-par 269. Hancock, who fired a 6under 64 to move into contention from far back in the field, finished at 270.

Pate parred every hole except back to move into a tie at 10-No. 15, which turned out to under with Pate. But several he sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie en route to his 35-34-69 over Green Island Country Club's 6,791-yard course.

Last year, Pate breezed to a seven-stroke victory when he

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position with a 680 team total. Elena Callas led the Iowa golfers as the sophomore took seventh place individually with

a 166 total. The medalist title went to Minnesota's Kathy Williams, who recorded a 154. Purdue's senior captain, Linda Branstetter was next in line

single stroke. But by the 11th Callas fired an 81 and an 85 for hole, Pate saw that Hancock her two-day total of 166. Next in was the man to worry about. line for the Hawkeye golfers were freshmen Cathy Hockin Hancock, who tied for second with three-other players last year, recorded birdies on Nos. 3 and Cathy Conway, who both fired scores of 169. Hockin recorded rounds of 85 and 84 and 9 and on the front side, and then Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 15 on the while Conway carded an 84 and 85. Senior Barb Miller added an 89 and 87 for her 176 while freshman Sonya Stalberger shot a 94 15 for the final victory margin. and an 83 for a 177 total. Becky Tied at 7-under par 273 were Bagford added an 85 and a 96 for young Jim Nelford and veteran her score of 181. The top four scores from each day are used The victory was Pate's first of

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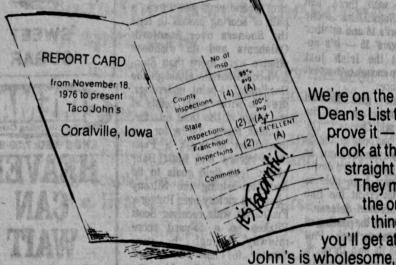
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## Evert survives Shriver challenge

## **Connors defeats injured Borg**

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beat him to win the Masters last

Evert played superb tennis and could not have won

The 23-year-old from Fort Lauderdale regained the top ranking she relinquished at

Wimbledon to Martina Nav-

ratilova. Shriver, a 6-foot tall

12th grade student from Luther-

ville, Md., upset Navratilova in the semifinals to become the

to 47 by Connors

otherwise.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors capitalized on a painful thumb injury to Bjorn Borg Sunday to smash the Swede's Grand Slam dreams 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 and become the first three-time Men's U.S. Open champion in 42

Chris Evert also made history when she survived a gutsy challenge by 16-year-old Pam Shriver to become the first woman in 43 years to win four straight singles titles.

Bad luck at the U.S. Open

continued to torment Borg. The 22-year-old top-seeded Wimbledon champion needed a painkilling injection in his right thumb before the finals just to be able to play.

Connors attacked relentlessly, jumping on Borg's serves for vicious returns and kept Borg on the defensive. Connors, who won the 1974 Open on grass and the 1976 Open on clay, both at Forest Hills, won the first Open at the new \$10 million National Tennis Center on a hard, rubberized asphalt

A standing room only crowd of 19,537 capped the series of record-breaking attendance figures. Total paid attendance for the two-week event reached 275,300 - nearly 57,000 more than last year.

Scoreboard

Borg had trouble holding on to his racquet and, at one point, in the two-hour match, while he served the first game of the third set, his racquet flew out of his right hand. Borg doublefaulted six times and made only 58 per cent of his first serves while Connors never doublefaulted, made 80 per cent of his tory over his 'arch-rival was first serves and never was only his second in their last six

Borg has a history of problems at the Open.

In 1976, Borg suffered a severe groin injury and re-ceived pain-killing injections from the quarterfinals until his loss to Connors in the finals. Last year, Borg quit with shoulder pain in mid-match against Dick Stockton in the

Borg's thumb began throbbing Saturday night following his semifinal victory over Vitas Gerulaitis. Borg's thumb was youngest finalist in history. Gerulaitis. Borg's thumb was youngest finalist in history.

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Evert's triumph, her 25th in a the first set, I could come back concerned he called the tournarow at the Open since a and win." ment physician Dr. Irving Glick, at midnight.

"We tried various types of padding but he said it felt too cumbersome," Glick said. "I gave him some anti-inflammatory medication."

Two hours before the finals Glick also injected a painkilling drug directly into Borg's

AMERICAN LEAGUE

semifinal loss to Evonne Goolagong in 1974, was not

Shriver, her long arms reaching out to put away one volley after another, never showed any sign of being intimidated. It was only the exunforced errors, 57, compared The 26-year-old Connors' viccellence of Evert's groundstrokes that finally wore down the charging, aggressive meetings. Connors, who lost to Borg in the Wimbledon finals,

Connors, the first three-time winner since Fred Perry in the 1930s, and Evert, only the third four-straight winner in women's history, each won \$38,000. Borg received \$19,000 but Shriver was unable to accept her \$19,000 prize because of her amateur status. Shriver's money was to be put into the player's development fund.

"I felt very confident the whole match," Evert said. 'When I was down 54 in the

# Lady Luck' shines on Raiders' rally

The Oakland Raiders like to bill themselves as the "Pride and Poise" boys, but it was Lady Luck at work Sunday when they pulled out a dramatic 21-20 triumph over the stunned San Diego Chargers.

The Chargers were apparently on their way to an upset victory when Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler faded to pass with 10 seconds to play. Chargers' defensive end Fred Dean grabbed Stabler by the jersey and was throwing him to the ground when the veteran fumbled the ball forward. The ball was batted about until Dave Casper recovered it in the end zone, tying the score at 20-20. Errol Mann then calmly kicked the extra point, giving the

Casper had previously scored on a 6-yard pass from Stabler, who also hit Morris Bradshaw on a 44-yard TD pass.

Charger quarterback Dan Fouts completed 17-of-29 passes for 175 yards, including a 14yard scoring flip to Pat Curran. The win evened both teams' records at 1-1.

In other NFL games Sunday, it was Dallas 34, New York Giants 24: Washington 35. Philadelphia 30; Pittsburgh 21, Seattle 10; Cleveland 13, Cincinnati 10 in overtime; Green Bay 28, New Orleans 17; Houston 20, Kansas City 17; its second straight defeat. The New England 16, St. Louis 6; Bengals' Chris Bahr missed a Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 0; 37-yard field goal attempt on the Chicago 16, San Francisco 13; final play of regulation with the Miami 42, Baltimore 0; and the score tied.

By United Press International New York Jets 21, Buffalo 20.

In Saturday night's only game, Detroit defeated Tampa Bay 15-7 as the Lion defense forced five fumbles, one interception and seven quarterback

Roger Staubach directed three 80-yard touchdown drives and Tony Dorsett rushed for 111 yards as Dallas won its second straight game. Staubach threw two short TD passes and Robert Newhouse added two short scoring runs. Dallas All-Pro defensive end Harvey Martin was ejected late in the first half for a personal foul.

Joe Theismann threw three touchdown passes - two to tight end Jean Fugett — and rookie Tony Green raced 80 yards for a touchdown on a punt return to pace Washington over Philadelphia — despite a fourtouchdown performance by Eagle running back Wilbert Montgomery.

Terry Bradshaw passed for 213 yards and two touchdowns to lift Pittsburgh to its second consecutive win. The Steelers' Franco Harris scored on a 1yard plunge to become the NFL's seventh all-time leading scorer by rushing with 55 TDs.

Don Cockroft's 27-yard field goal in sudden-death overtime improved Cleveland's record to 2-0 and sent Cincinnati down to

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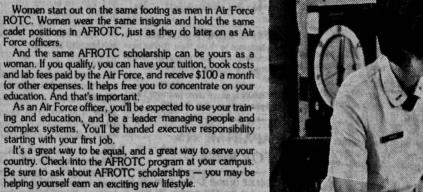


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