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## Tuesday

### Briefly

#### Biko family arrested

KING WILLIAMSTOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police have arrested 10 relatives and friends of the late Steve Biko, the black leader who died one year ago in police custody, a family member said Monday.

Biko, known to blacks as the "father of black consciousness" in South Africa, died Sept. 12, 1977, after being chained and kept naked in a police interrogation room.

Although he died of brain and other bodily injuries suffered during his interrogation, a Pretoria magistrate ruled in a controversial decision that no one could be held criminally responsible for Biko's death.

Biko's widow, Ntsieki, said police Sunday arrested Biko's sister Nobandile Mvovo, her husband, Mxolisi, and eight friends of the family.

"They were arrested sometime Sunday," Biko told UPI. "I don't know where they are being held. I don't know what the charges are."

Police in King Williamstown and Port Elizabeth had no immediate comment.

#### Workplace cancer occurrence very high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty per cent of all cancer cases in the United States — at least four times the amount previously estimated — may be caused by asbestos and other chemical agents contacted in the workplace, government scientists said Monday.

They estimated that 67,000 Americans a year are currently contracting lung, intestinal and other types of cancer from asbestos exposure alone. That would be 17 per cent of the annual cancer rate in this country.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano announced the study, which will be turned over to the Occupational Health and Safety Administration later this week. He said previous estimates of cancer attributable to the workplace was 1 per cent to 5 per cent.

"This new study indicates for the first time that the percentage is many times higher," Califano told the AFL-CIO National Conference on Occupational Safety and Health.

#### Senate tackles gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate finally took up the compromise natural gas pricing bill Monday, with a leading opponent denouncing it as "a C-minus piece of legislation" that would cost American consumers up to \$41 billion by 1985.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, spearheading a move to send the measure back to committee, also rejected administration claims that the legislation would help shore up the dollar abroad.

Metzenbaum engaged in a shouting match with Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the bill's chief manager who opened debate with the declaration: "I don't want to face a cold winter with a short supply of gas."

The Senate chamber was nearly empty at the outset of debate, with a showdown vote not expected before Wednesday on the Metzenbaum coalition's move to pull the measure off the floor for extensive committee revision.

#### A strike in Beirut?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy fighting between Christian militiamen and Syrian troops raged into its fourth day Monday and a Christian group called a general strike to press demands that Syria withdraw from the divided country.

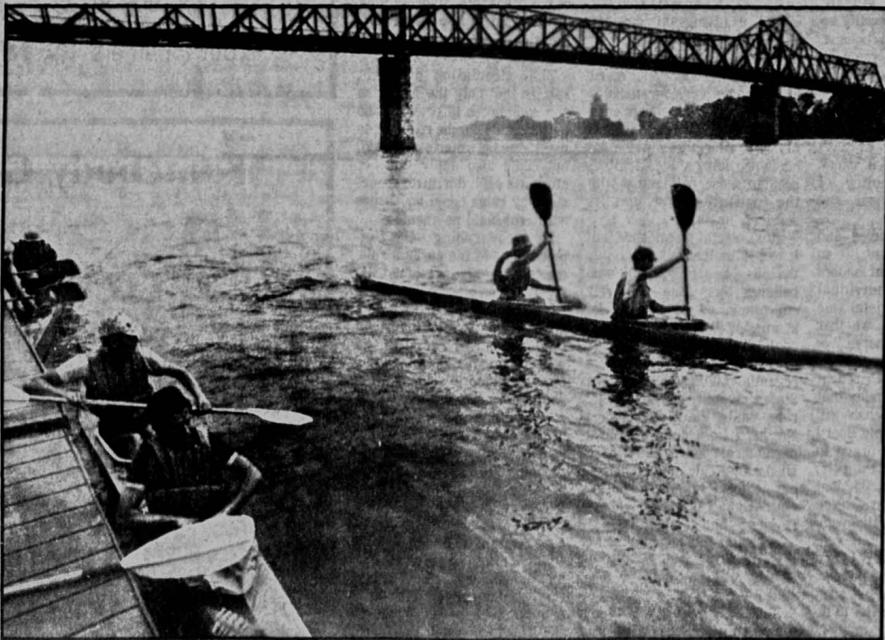
Rightist officials said at least nine people have died and another 200 have been injured in the latest round of fighting that erupted last Thursday.

There was no official word on casualties from a steady stream of rocket, shell and machine gun exchanges that have devastated Beirut's southern and eastern neighborhoods.

Witnesses said anti-aircraft gunners, apparently Palestinians, Sunday opened fire on Israeli warplanes from positions 12 miles south of the capital but failed to hit them.

#### Weather

The weather staff cheered with delight as Rick Danmeier's field goal sailed through the uprights to give the Minnesota Vikings a 12-9 overtime victory over the Denver Broncos. If Howard Cosell knows what's good for him, he probably won't venture out today since the weather forecast calls for occasional showers today and maybe even tomorrow. Cosell's soggy topee may not dry out in time for next Monday since the highs should only reach the mid 60s and the lows for today are set in the 60s.



Marquette and Joliet had nothing on these guys  
Attempting to surpass all earlier voyagers' records for journeying by kayak the length of the mighty Father of Waters, these British Royal Air Force men pause briefly on the Mississippi at Burlington for rest, repairs and food. They hope to reach St. Louis by Friday, before going on to New Orleans. And who says these Americans are brash?

## Nicaraguan guerrillas seize Masaya

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas fighting to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza seized Nicaragua's fourth-largest city Monday and battled National Guard troops rushed from Managua with orders to kill the insurgents "to the last man."

The government ordered convoys of troops and helicopter gunships to Masaya 15 miles east of Managua to reinforce 1,500 National Guardsmen fighting to wrest control of the city from a force of 200 to 300 guerrillas who seized it earlier in the day.

Somoza clamped martial law on Masaya and Estel, another city where fighting between the guerrillas and government troops was reported Monday, and ordered the National Guard to

kill the insurgents "to the last man."

Late Monday night, a government communique said "cleanup operations in Masaya and Estel are being carried out with the greatest possible success." It said "numbers of communist terrorists" have been killed while others "are fleeing in disorder."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said that despite the "serious disorders" in Nicaragua, the United States had no plans to evacuate 5,000 Americans living there. One has been wounded and is being flown out.

Heavy fighting raged in all the country's major cities, including Managua and Leon, but it appeared the most intense in Masaya, the nation's fourth largest city 15 miles east of Managua.

The Nicaraguan Air Force strafed Masaya from the air with helicopters and the estimated 200 to 300 uniformed Sandinistas replied with rifle fire.

"Those sons of whores (the helicopters) are shooting at anything that moves," said one resident who managed to slip out of the embattled city.

The National Guard rushed more troops to Masaya Monday to reinforce the estimated 1,500 guards already there. A huge column of black smoke spiraled up from the center of town, apparently from a gas station hit by fire from the helicopters.

Guards cordoned off the town and refused to let anyone through. Reporters were warned they would be shot if they tried to pass the roadblocks.

## Committee hears acoustics expert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An acoustics expert Monday played a reconstructed sound track he said indicated a "probability" of 50 per cent that a fourth shot was fired in Dealey Plaza, Dallas during the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The Warren Commission had concluded there were only three shots, all fired by Lee Harvey Oswald.

The chairman of the House Assassinations Committee, opening the second week of its public hearings on Kennedy's death, warned against drawing "sensational conclusions" from the evidence.

Acoustics expert Dr. James E. Barger twice played for the committee his recording of the reconstructed sounds of the moment of the assassination.

Under close questioning as to interpretation of the recording, he told the panel his personal estimate was that the probability of two shots was 95 per cent; the probability of a third shot about 60 to 70 per cent, and the probability of a fourth shot around 50 per cent.

To reporters, the tape sounded like two shots in quick succession, then a pause and two more shots in quick succession. Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio, who said

he was familiar with the sound of rifle shots, said, "My personal interpretation is that the first, second and fourth were rifle shots. The third noise sounded like something else."

Conspiracy theorists claim four shots at the motorcade would have been too many for one man to take in the allotted time frame with the suspected murder weapon, Oswald's bolt action repeating rifle.

The Warren Commission found it took FBI experts 2.3 seconds to get off a shot from Oswald's rifle. But committee Chief Counsel G. Robert Blakey introduced surprise testimony that staff members and experts had gotten off two shots with a separation of only 1.65 to 1.75 seconds and three shots within 2 and 2.125 seconds.

Blakey said, "It would seem that the FBI assumption of a minimum firing time of 2.25 or 2.3 seconds is questionable and will have to be verified."

Barger testified there appeared to be only 1.6 seconds between two of the shots, which Blakey said "raised the specter of two rifles" and resulted in the new tests. "It was possible for a relatively untrained person to do considerably better" than the FBI, he said.

The committee experts' tests last weekend used two rifles identical to Oswald's but not his weapon, which has been in the National Archives for 14 years and hence was not considered in prime condition for the tests.

Barger reported to the House panel on elaborate tests based on a recording of sounds from a police motorcyclist's microphone inadvertently left open at Dealey Plaza at the time of Kennedy's slaying.

The study involved test firings in the plaza last month, both from the Texas School Book Depository from which Oswald allegedly fired and from the "grassy knoll" at the other end of the plaza, to compare with the police tape.

The accounts of 178 eyewitnesses, some of whom believed the shots came from the knoll, were evaluated.

After his elaborate presentation of tapes and graphs, Barger was asked by a staff member, "Is it accurate to say there is evidence of four shots?"

"Yes," the expert replied, "it is a possible conclusion."

Earlier, committee chairman Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, had warned the results of the tests "will be troubling to some." But he cautioned against too quickly drawing "sensational conclusions from this evidence."

Barger is a senior scientist with the firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman of Cambridge, Mass., who also analyzed gunfire recorded during the shooting at Kent State University and the famous "18-minute gap" in the Watergate tape.

In a major contradiction of the Warren Commission findings, Barger said the recording of the open police microphone showed there was an interval of about 1.6 seconds between the first and second apparent shots, a gap of 5.9 seconds between the second and third and five-tenths of a second between the third and fourth.

The commission had found, based on test firings by FBI firearms experts, the fastest Oswald's Mannlicher-Carcano rifle could be fired was 2.25-2.3 seconds. Based on the Zapruder film of the assassination, the commission decided the elapsed time from the first shot to the third was between 7.1 and 7.9 seconds.

## Carter intensifies summit arbitration effort

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Carter stepped up peace efforts at the Camp David summit Monday, waging an intense campaign to clear away "important differences" still dividing Israel and Egypt at a decisive stage in the talks.

"There is no basis for informed speculation about the outcome of this conference," White House press secretary Jody Powell told a news conference. "Neither optimism nor

pessimism is justified at this time."

Powell, who has been acting as spokesman for all three nations at the summit, said the negotiators are in the midst of an "intense and detailed effort to see if approaches can be found to deal with the important differences."

He said Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat are also trying "to refine those areas where there is

progress."

The authoritative Cairo newspaper *Al-Ahram*, in a report from the presidential retreat in western Maryland, said the talks have reached a "most delicate" stage with "profound differences" dividing Israel and Egypt.

Powell said Carter and Sadat met alone for two hours Monday morning and then directed their aides to follow up the discussions with an evening negotiating session.

"We are now in a period of renewed effort, even more intensive and detailed... searching for possible alternatives and approaches to the substantial areas of differences and to define the apparent areas of progress," he said.

Sadat, who took the biggest gamble of his life when he flew to Jerusalem last year to meet with Begin, may have to take an even bigger one now if the summit is to succeed and head off a new Middle East war.

Summit sources said the opening phase of the talks saw Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his aides put forward suggestions for the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the Palestinians and the Sinai Peninsula.

Carter and his advisers suggested alterations in the ideas and then presented them to Sadat, leaving the Egyptian leader and his staff to consider the suggestions over the weekend.

Now, the sources said, the summit has reached the decisive stage where Sadat either accepts or rejects the Israeli ideas.



Emigration announced  
Sen. Edward Kennedy discussed his recent trip to the Soviet Union at a news conference in Washington, D.C., on Monday. He said Soviet officials agreed to consider allowing 18 families to emigrate to the United States or Israel. Among those in line for consideration is Dr. Benjamin Levich (background right), an eminent physical chemist who has been invited to accept an appointment at MIT.

## School Board poll locations

Six Iowa City residents are competing for three seats on the Iowa City Board of Education in today's election. The candidates are: Stan Aldinger, James Berry, John Cazin, Patricia Hayek, Tom Irwin and Dave Woodruff.	
The polls in Iowa City and Solon will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., while the polls in the outlying rural areas will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Following is a list of Iowa City polling places:	
Iowa City Community School District	General Election Precincts
Horace Mann School Central Jr. High School Longfellow School Roosevelt School	4, 5, 6, 7, 21 Newport, 11, 19, 20, 22, 23 16, 17, 18, 24, 25 Clear Creek, Union, W. Lucas, 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, University Heights Coralville
Coralville Recreation Center North Liberty Town Hall Hills Elementary School Mark Twain Elementary School	Penn. N. Liberty Liberty, Sharon, Hills E. Lucas, Lincoln, Scott, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15

## Inside



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## Underworld source gets new identity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee Monday persuaded the Bureau of Prisons to create a new identity for a confessed mob "hit man" to protect him from gangland revenge for cooperating with the federal government.

Gary Bowdach, who testified about underworld violence before the Senate investigations subcommittee last month, complained that the bureau at first intended to use his real record, changing nothing but the name.

Bowdach told UPI in a telephone call from an undisclosed location that such a record would leave him marked as "loan shark from Miami with six and one-half years in the federal penitentiary."

"I told them other inmates with nothing but time on their hands could put the puzzle together," Bowdach said.

As a result of his protest, the subcommittee persuaded the bureau to delay Bowdach's reassignment until it completes a fictitious record of Bowdach's past, said a spokesman for the panel.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who conducted the hearings, said the subcommittee will continue to "monitor" Bowdach's prison career to be sure he is not endangered by other mistakes.

"I've been very disappointed in the way the Bureau of Prisons has handled this matter," Nunn told UPI. "It's a difficult job — I acknowledge that. It requires a degree of wisdom and common sense that have in my view been lacking."

Bowdach is serving a 15-year sentence as an underworld loan shark.

Last month, the bureau assigned Bowdach to the minimum security federal prison at Safford, Ariz., where former White House aide John Ehrlichman served his Watergate sentence. Bowdach used the cover name Larry Frazone.

The subcommittee intervened to have Bowdach removed from Safford when Joe Bonnano Jr., son of a New York crime lord, arrived there as a probation violator.

Bowdach had testified extensively about Joe Bonnano Sr., widely known as Joe Bananas, who ranked as a top New York crime figure until he was deposed by Carmine Galante.

"It was a bureaucratic error on our part," the bureau spokesman said. He said Washington officials were not told Bonnano was being sent there.

"I find that incredible," said Nunn. "Bowdach has been an extremely important witness," Nunn said. "If something happens to him because of negligence it will not only interfere with what we do in the next few years but also what the Justice Department does about organized crime."

## Willy the whale vanished

CHERBOURG, France (UPI) — Wrong-turn Willy took a right turn and left Cherbourg harbor on his own after naval authorities had given up their efforts to evict him, officials said Monday.

Willy, a 1,100-pound Grampus Whale, had been stuck in the military half of Cherbourg harbor since last Tuesday, when he took a wrong turn and strayed into the naval basin after apparently losing his sense of direction.

There Willy, as he was named by a visiting foreigner, stayed despite the best efforts of the navy, a whale psychologist from Paris and a fleet of French fishermen to evict him.

The navy tried to shoo him out with frogmen and then, on the psychologist's orders, scare him out by firing training grenades. The fishermen tried to net him, but all to no avail.

Fearing he would starve to death, sailors began throwing the scraps from their meals into the basin for Willy to eat.

Whether he got bored with navy food or just plain bored no one knows. But sometime over the weekend, unnoticed and all on his own, Willy swam back out to sea.

Marine biologists consulted by the navy at first thought that the 13-foot whale was lying low on the bottom of the basin, weakened by a lack of food. But when he failed to surface again on Monday, they concluded that he must have left the harbor on his own.

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—Maj. Gen. Roscoe Robinson, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, speaking to the Army chief of staff in the Army's "great beret debate." The pro-beret side lost.

# Senate prepares campaign against the parietal rule

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

Part two of two.

Increasing student dissatisfaction with the UI parietal rule has student government leaders gearing up a campaign to gain suspension or elimination of the required on-campus living policy.

The UI parietal rule, a policy that requires nearly all unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories, has been under attack as an arbitrary policy of questionable educational and social benefit.

Amidst various studies and much speculation about life in the dormitories, student leaders are saying that individual choice — and not parietal rule — should determine whether freshmen and sophomores live there.

UI Student Senate President Donn Stanley said Monday that within two weeks the senate will vote on whether the state Board of Regents should be urged to suspend or eliminate the rule.

Over the summer, student government members have attempted to gauge nationwide feelings about parietal rule policies, surveying students and comparatively studying policies of institutions of similar size. Stanley said there seems to be evidence that living in dormitories can be an educational experience for some students, but that the issue concerning student government is whether students should have the right to live where they want to live.

Sen. Paul McAndrew, chairman of the senate housing committee, has called the parietal rule "arbitrary" and "all-encompassing." He believes that student input needs to be weighed more heavily in issues affecting campus residents, such as the parietal rule.

To say that students are opposed to the parietal rule is not to say that students are opposed to living in UI dormitories, according to Steve Sabin, president of Associated Residence Halls. Students have shown opposition to the "principle of" parietal rule, a ruling that they believe is arbitrarily imposed, he said.

McAndrew said students should question whether the parietal rule helps to insure educational and social growth

at the UI or whether the policy is a move to insure financial solvency.

"It seems you'll only hear about the educational merits of parietal rule, but it's profitable and beneficial to have a captive audience," McAndrew said.

Mitchel Livingston, director of UI Residence Services, said the required living situation has two facets — educational merit and financial considerations — and that each is dependent upon the other. The educational merits of dormitory living include providing students with a greater sense of identity with the institutions through its services, he said.

"But, also, if a residence hall is to sustain itself, it has to pay the bills," he said. "Anyone who believes this issue is purely educational or purely financial is missing the boat. They are contingent upon each other."

Although the policy is regential Livingston said Iowa State University has no parietal rule, while the University of Northern Iowa does enforce a parietal rule policy. He said the UI parietal rule "helps sustain our ability to maintain the educational efficacy of the residence halls."

"Parietal rule helps to insure that we are sound fiscally as well as programmatically," he said.

Bond covenants, legal agreements made with the regents and bond buyers when the dormitories were built, include stipulations to make sure that the bond buyers would

be repaid. The stipulations include reserves for repairs and equipment and a reserve in case of low occupancy rates.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said that under the stipulations of the covenants, students may be required to live in the dormitories if necessary to insure sufficient occupancy levels.

That stipulation does not specify that only the freshmen and sophomores affected by the parietal rule can be required to live in the dormitories, he said, but could also apply to other students if dormitory occupancy rates could not insure sufficient bond payments.

In researching the effectiveness of the parietal rule, the senate also obtained information on court cases which have resulted from disagreements over the parietal rule. The courts have said that a college cannot require a group of students to live on campus simply to increase the revenue of a housing system, Stanley said. But as long as one of the reasons for requiring on-campus living is shown to be the promotion of the educational development of students the courts have allowed required campus residence.

According to McAndrew, legal action would be the last recourse for students wishing to eliminate the parietal rule at the UI. Stanley said that if UI students did become involved in legal action, the role of the senate would be one of offering financial assistance.

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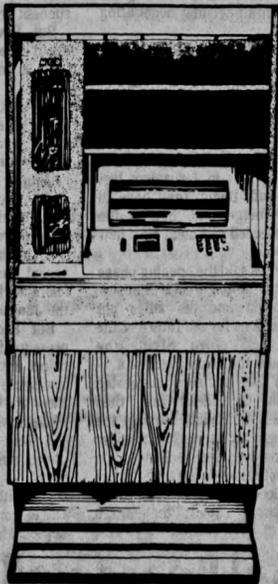
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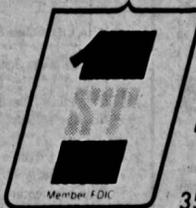


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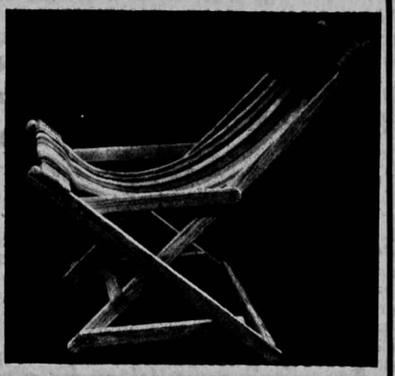
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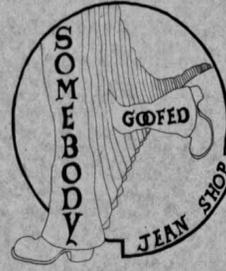
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# 'Tax revolt' begins (yawn)

By ROGER THUROW  
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and TOM DRURY  
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MUSCATINE — "My fellow taxpayers..."  
It was hot and sticky in the Central Junior High School Auditorium here Monday night, and with those three words David Stanley, president of Iowans for Tax Relief, was hoping to touch off Iowa's taxpayer revolt — a revolution of ballots and not of bullets, as U.S. Senate candidate Roger Jepsen was to say later.

But if last night is any indication, the revolution is off to a slow start.  
Approximately 250 eastern Iowans filed into the auditorium

## Election '78

at 7:30, expecting to hear politicians clamoring for slashed taxes and reduced federal spending.  
And that's what they got — from some of the candidates

running for local, state and federal offices. But others firmly opposed the tax-relief group's avowed goal: tacking amendments limiting spending and taxes on both the U.S. and Iowa Constitutions.  
And the "revolutionaries" didn't seem mind the opposition. They greeted all statements from the podium with the same half-hearted applause, showing an apathy that surprised some observers.  
"If this is the tax revolt in Iowa and I were a state legislator, I'd vote to raise taxes tomorrow," said Doug Smith,

campaign manager for Dick Myers, who is running for the 1st District congressional seat against Republican incumbent Jim Leach.  
During Myers' five-minute, stop-watch-timed speech, the former Coralville mayor sternly told the crowd, "In brief, you want reduced spending, reduced taxes and a balanced budget. The method you advocate to accomplish this is a constitutional amendment."  
"I do not, do not, support amending the Constitution to provide for a limit to federal spending," Myers said,

pointing out that such a move would take spending decisions "from the legislative arena, where they belong."  
Myers received the same polite applause as Republican lieutenant governor candidate Terry Branstad, who supports a "flexible" constitutional amendment limiting tax rates, and Republican Jepsen, who fully endorsed the tax revolt.  
Myers' forceful speech and almost grim tone indicated he may have been expecting a more militant anti-tax crowd. If so, he was sharing that apprehension with the Muscatine Police Department.  
The department dispatched two uniformed officers and "a number" of plain clothes officers to the auditorium to handle any over-zealous taxpayers.

"This is real low-key," said one officer, sounding surprised.  
"There could very well have been problems. I'm surprised there isn't," the officer said. He would not disclose the number of police officers on hand.  
Stanley, who ran an unsuccessful campaign against Democratic Sen. John Culver in 1974, said he was very happy with the turnout, which he estimated at 400-600. He said he "sensed tremendous support for our cause."  
"We're not a rabble-rousing outfit. We want strong support and thoughtful support."  
Stanley said the main objective of the revolt is to "get the message" to legislators at all levels rather than taking to the streets.  
As he told the crowd, using pie charts and bar graphs, "Joe Taxpayer doesn't get excited. He just wonders why his taxes keep going up."  
Referring to "Mr. Spender and Mr. Saver," Stanley said present tax systems penalize those who save with the capital gains tax, property taxes and others and reward those "who spend as fast as they can."  
"Because he (Mr. Saver) dares to save money, the government says, 'We don't like what you do. We're going to get you.'"  
Continuing to quote the government, Stanley said, "We

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## House nixes vets' preferment limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday rejected the administration's attempt to limit hiring preferences for veterans, and pushed on toward passage of the civil service reforms President Carter considers the centerpiece of his government reorganization plans.

It was a classic test of pressure-group politics, with the leading veterans' groups on one side and minorities, women and the young on the other.

Copying the Senate's action last month, the House voted to keep the current system under which able-bodied ex-GIs get a five-point bonus on entrance exams for life and for transferring jobs. Disabled vets get 10 points.

In general, the civil service bill would streamline the 2.8-million-member federal work force and make it easier for managers to hire and fire in the interest of efficiency.

A big obstacle was cleared away early Monday when Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., agreed to drop delaying tactics in return for language strengthening employee union rights and a renewed commitment by Carter to easing Hatch Act provisions barring federal workers from partisan political activity.

Administration forces also agreed to tolerate a plan that would make Carter's proposed

corps of senior executives a two-year experiment, rather than a full-fledged part of civil service.

Carter had proposed limiting veterans' preference to 10 years. The Senate rejected the idea in its vote last April, but the House Civil Service Committee had voted for a 15-year preference.

However, the House voted 222-149 against the limit. It then voted 281-88 for an amendment to remove the committee language altogether.

The nation's established veterans' groups lined up behind the amendment by Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., to leave the current system intact.

They were opposed by a coalition of minority groups, women's groups and Vietnam veterans who favored limiting the preference but extending it until Dec. 31, 1985 — giving older Vietnam veterans about 20 years of use from the bonus.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, argued the preference "represents a promise we made to those servicemen."

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., said the result of World War II veterans clogging the jobs is "women are the clerks, the typists — down at the lower levels where men don't want to be."

Backers of retaining the preference said since most of

the veterans interested in getting new jobs with the government are young, his approach would help the Vietnam veterans most.

But Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., citing high unemployment figures for the younger veterans, said, "All we're asking is a break for them. Why not give the preference to those people who need it most now?"

On the question of veterans' preference for federal employment, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., floor manager of the bill, predicted "a long tough closely fought battle that could go either way by 10 or 15 votes."

The administration first proposed eliminating the current five-point bonus awarded veterans on entrance exams within 10 years after discharge. The Senate voted to keep the preference for most ex-GIs, but the House civil service committee voted to drop it after 15 years.

Proponents of the change argue that the preference has filled upper levels of the career civil service with veterans at the expense of sometimes better qualified blacks and women.

Veterans groups lobbied hard to leave the current system intact.

There was little opposition to a provision carrying a lifetime hiring preference for veterans

with 30 per cent or more disability, rather than the 50 per cent requirement proposed by the administration.

As in the Senate version, high-ranking retired military officers would be limited to \$47,500 in annual federal salary if they went on to take civil service jobs. Currently some veterans collect up to \$80,000 in military retirement and regular civil service pay.

In his election campaign, Carter pledged an extensive restructuring of the federal bureaucracy, and said in presenting his proposals to Congress that "civil service reform will be the centerpiece of government reorganization during my term of office."

The House also voted 251-96 for a politically irresistible amendment that would limit the federal work force to its January, 1977, level of 2.1 million employees despite arguments it would be impossible to put into effect.

In general, the civil service bill would streamline the federal work force and make it easier for managers to hire and fire in the interest of efficiency.

## Council will urge seeking judicial ruling

By GARY VAN CLEVE  
Staff Writer

The City Council Tuesday night will recommend to the Iowa City Airport Commission that they go to court to determine whether E.K. Jones, in his dual capacity as airport manager and owner of the Iowa City Flying Service, is engaged in a conflict of interest.

Council members discussed the conflict of interest issue with the Airport Commission Monday at their informal session. A straw vote taken after the discussion revealed that Councilors Carol DeProsse, David Perret, Clemens Erdahl and Mayor Robert Vevera will support a recommendation that the Airport Commission seek a declaratory judgment from the Johnson County District Court on the conflict of interest issue.

A memo released in July by City

Attorney John Hayek concluded that under Iowa law Jones was engaged in a conflict of interest in his roles as airport manager and fixed-base operator. The memo said that numerous lease agreements which Jones and the Airport Commission had entered into were probably void as a result of the conflict of interest. The memo recommended that the commission seek a declaratory judgment to resolve the controversy and further recommended that Jones be relieved as airport manager.

After receiving the memo, the Airport Commission extended Jones' employment contract and raised his annual salary from \$5,000 to \$6,500.

At last month's Airport Commission meeting, Commissioner Caroline Embree moved to seek a declaratory judgment but the motion failed for lack of a second.

At Monday's informal City Council session, Airport Commission Chairman

Garry Bleckwenn distributed a letter he received last Thursday from the Iowa Attorney General's office which declared that no conflict of interest existed.

City Attorney Hayek said that neither his conclusions nor those of the Attorney General's office would resolve the issue: "That must be resolved in the courts."

Mayor Robert Vevera agreed: "It would be better for Jones and the commission to seek a declaratory judgment to find out one way or the other."

Embree said that she would again move for a declaratory judgment at the next Airport Commission meeting on September 21.

Hayek anticipated that it would "take a year or so for the courts to finally resolve the issue. I'd assume that the matter would be submitted to the Iowa Supreme Court for final adjudication."

## Cities may coordinate hotel-motel tax

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Co-ordinating the actions of the Iowa City Council and the Coralville City Council on the hotel-motel tax was discussed at the informal meeting of the Iowa City Council Monday.

Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee agreed to notify the Iowa City Council as soon as the Coralville Council votes on the tax Tuesday evening. Both city councils will be meeting at the same time Tuesday.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin told Kattchee, "You can call the police dispatcher and he can come and tell us (the vote on the tax)."

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

Kattchee voiced the concern that seemed to bother all the Iowa City councilors.

"The motel people are concerned that there be the same level of tax in both communities," Kattchee said.  
City Attorney John Hayek said that the Iowa City Council could pass a resolution putting the tax question on the ballot in Iowa City. If the tax passed in Iowa City and not in Coralville, the Iowa City Council could still refuse to pass an ordinance to impose the tax in Iowa City in spite of the voters' mandate, Hayek said.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the council should make it clear to the voters before the election that the tax would not be imposed if it was not imposed in Coralville.

Kattchee said that Coralville voters might refuse the tax.  
"I've had people seriously indicate the possibility to me that it might not pass," Kattchee said, "though I had never thought in those terms."

Berlin said that though the hotel-motel tax was not an ideal way to raise additional tax revenue, the question should at least go to the voters.

"This (the hotel-motel tax) is the first local option taxation to be passed by the legislature and if we don't at least put it to the voters it will be hard to go back to the legislature for tax options," Berlin said.

Mayor Robert Vevera repeated his assertion that it was unfair to single out one group for extra taxation.

"Why not have a local option sales tax," Vevera said. "This way (with the hotel-motel tax) people will vote for the 5 per cent tax on someone else to save a half per cent increase in their own tax."

Erdahl said the visitors who would eventually pay the hotel-motel tax should pay something for the cultural advantages of Iowa City.

"The visitors benefit from the tremendous expenditures that we make. They benefit from the university which doesn't pay any taxes. They benefit from the events at Hancher. They come from all over the state to use our library. It's not unfair to tie the tax to hotels and

motels," Erdahl said.  
Hayek also answered the legal questions posed by the council at the last council meeting. He said the small rooming houses near the hospital could not be exempted from the tax. At last week's council meeting several councilors expressed the desire to exempt the rooming houses near the hospital from the tax because their customers are often poor and already have enough problems with sick relatives.

Whether funds from the 50 per cent of the hotel-motel tax designated for hotel-motel industry promotion could be used to pay for a new library is not clear in the law, Hayek said.

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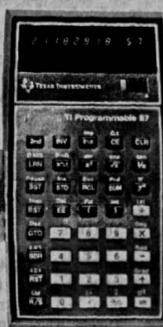
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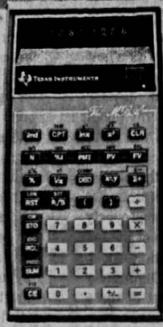
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## Our last colony

If you think the United States is made up of 50 states, you're wrong. Rather, it comprises 46 states, 4 commonwealths and a D.C., or District of Columbia. The states and the commonwealths have a pretty good time of it: Full representation in both houses of Congress, complete home rule and representation in the Electoral College. That poor, lonely little D.C. has a semblance of that third advantage, and a fair portion of the second, but as for the third, it has only one non-voting delegate who can make speeches but can't do anything actually useful. There is a state or two with smaller populations than D.C. that have two voting members of each House of Congress.

But now Congress had passed and sent along to the states a proposed Constitutional amendment to remedy this situation. If ratified by the mandatory two-thirds of the several states, it would give D.C. full representation in both houses of Congress. You would think, in the interests of simple justice, the states would pass the amendment. In which case, you would be wrong again.

Many states with large rural populations aren't happy about the idea of granting congressional power to a completely non-rural entity such as D.C. These rural states are still smarting from the lessening of power they suffered after the Supreme Court's one-person-one vote rulings of the early 1960s; and they feel, and rightly so, that their power in Congress would be diluted even further by the entrance of D.C. into Congress as an equal. These crusty agrarians can't quite explain why they should have representation beyond their numbers—but they believe they should, and that's enough for them. The residents of D.C., perhaps being by nature more retiring than their rural neighbors, believe that they only should have representation in Congress commensurate with their numbers.

But it isn't only agrarianism that stands in D.C.'s way, its federalism. As this argument was stated by syndicated columnist George Will in the Sept. 11 *Des Moines Register*, it is perfectly all right for D.C. to have representation in the House of Representatives, but not in the Senate because "the founders made a distinction that should not be blurred—a distinction between the House, in which people are represented, and the Senate, in which states are represented. States are the fundamental entities of this federal system. Senators represent geographical regions containing diverse interests."

Maybe we should just declare D.C. a state and thus excise from the argument

the legalisms that Mr. Will holds so dear. And maybe we should remind Mr. Will that states, imperishable entities though they may be, are made up of people; the states as physical objects are not represented in the Senate, the people who live on top of them are. Iowa does not heave from its limestone bed and go to the polls every couple of years, Iowans do. We who live in states, or commonwealths, are represented in the Senate because of our residence, which is a much a matter of chance as anything else; how are we more deserving of Senatorial representation because of the designation of the political entity in which we reside than the people of D.C.?

Another solution might be to cede the District back to Maryland, whence it came when the federal city was established. This might even be preferable to the proposals in the amendment since D.C. is a city, and only a moderately sized one, and is declining in population. The question is whether District residents want to be part of Maryland—and the indications are they do not—and whether Maryland want to assume responsibility for D.C. and its problems—and indications are they do not.

Another argument (if one care to dignify it with such a name) is that a congressional delegation from D.C. would be too liberal and too black. If the District is given a full Senatorial contingent, it would have only 2 per cent of the seats. If 2 per cent is considered too black, why is the Senate, which is at present 99 per cent caucasian, not criticized in the same breath as being too white?

I'm not attempting to make an argument against federalism. To the extent it does not interfere with people's political rights, such as the right to equal representation in Congress, I am all for it. But the issue here is not federalism, it is colonialism. Because with all the frail trappings of self-rule fastened to D.C., the District of Columbia is a colony, pure and simple. Its problems—poverty, poor living conditions, hunger, limited educational opportunities, the presence of a non-caucasian majority being ruled by a caucasian minority—can be found in any colony. Genuine self-rule and full congressional representation will not in themselves solve those problems, but they would be a start toward D.C. finally taking control of its own destiny. State legislatures should put aside their petty jealousies and fears and ratify the D.C. amendment now.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

## It's so easy

With all the talk about overwhelming property taxes and the taxpayers' revolts stemming from such a burden, you would think that people couldn't wait to vote in an election that deals with more than half the revenue generated by property taxes.

But think again. Today is the day for the school board election, and only about one-tenth of the eligible voters will go to the polls.

One would assume that the school board election would be a prime target for all those folks clamoring for property tax relief since a large portion of the tax dollar goes to support the public schools. For instance, the Iowa City Community School District is the recipient of more than \$9.9 million in property tax revenue. This amounts to more than half of the \$17.6 million school board budget.

Every property owner in the Iowa City school district pays \$14.86 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of their property to the schools. Depending on the taxing district, this amounts equals somewhere between 50 and 75 per cent of the total

property tax assessment.

Considering these figures, it is almost inconceivable to think that only 5,541 voters turned out in the 1976 school election and only 4,455 voted last year. These numbers are embarrassing when looking at the 40,000-plus registered voters in the Iowa City school district.

When talking about the future of an educational system, the education of its students should be paramount. But it isn't enough that parents make sure their children do their homework and maintain passing standards; they should also make sure that their money is spent in a way to get the most out of the educational opportunities available.

And it is their money. Participating in an election which will select three members of a seven-member board will not ensure that any of your property taxes will be wiped out. But you will be able to determine how they are spent.

ROGER THURLOW  
City Editor

# Viewpoints

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## The shadow of a gunman

Television news junkies were entertained the other day with pictures of sound technicians attempting to recreate the noise of President Kennedy's assassination. The chaps had been sent to Dallas by the House Assassination Committee, which is attempting to find out what really, really, really happened there 15 years ago as well as what transpired in Memphis when Dr. Martin Luther King was murdered there 10 years ago.

The money being cast on the ground with these endeavors is less important than the mind set of

## nicholas von hoffman

the people, inside Congress and out, who want this done. What they are attempting is to know the unknowable. It's like trying to communicate with God on his level. It can't be done.

First off, it's impossible to recreate anything. Nothing happens the same way twice, not even if you set the stage for it, for the very good reason that to duplicate an event you have to know what happened and if they knew what happened that day in Dallas, they would hardly need to do this to find out.

Beyond that, you can't even know what happened any time, any place, anywhere. Our best knowledge is approximate, secondary and variable. No event illustrates the point better than the murder of John Kennedy.

Here is this man gunned down at high noon or

shortly after, in front of hundreds if not several thousand persons, many of whom pride themselves on being trained observers—that is, the police and news people who were present. As if that were not enough, a movie was made of the actual shooting, not to mention innumerable snapshots.

If there has ever been an event the exact particulars of which are known and understood, shouldn't it have been this one? If we still don't know precisely what happened, the answer lies with what constitutes knowledge. Or, as they say, what's to know?

Nevertheless, the hunt goes on for Lee Harvey Oswald's accomplices. They've even used computers to scan and re-scan every photograph taken on that day to resolve those hidden others and make them come out of the shadows. Yet they allude detection.

Through the years of doubting, the Warren Commission findings stand. The holes remain, the contradictions, the unanswered questions and yet the conclusions of the sloppy and unsatisfactory commission hold, because if Oswald didn't do it, nobody did. No one else has ever been plausibly connected with the crime. It's either Oswald and the Warren Commission or it didn't happen.

Nevertheless, the search, always unavailing, for some trace of the conspiracy is ever pushed forward. Since the murder of the president, the term "conspiracy nut" has lost its original meaning of someone drawn to join conspiracies. Now it means someone who's convinced there is one.

Are conspiracy nuts nutty? Not really. You can understand them when you study James Earl Ray telling his story to the committee and the

nation. What a degenerated, fallen down, dilapidated soul. Did he conceive, decide and actually carry out the killing of such a great one as Martin Luther King? Can that happen? Can this minor league crook work his murderous way on us all?

It is those thoughts that propel people to look for a conspiracy. It is insupportable to believe that someone like Sirhan Sirhan, a creature whose skull contains little more than bloody vapors and red mists, can be the imbecile maker of history? My God, if he is, then our lives and the life of our nation may be perfectly pointless.

The search for conspiracy is the search for purpose. We need to believe that it was not aimed, meandering morons who did these things, but a malevolent intelligence. That way, awful as the assassinations are, there is a point to them. In the place of aimless evil, we seek for deliberate evil for then there is the possibility of deliberate good.

That's why the phrase so often repeated by officialdom—"He acted alone"—makes us crackers. These degraded, despicable are spiritually unacceptable.

The converse of a Ray or a Sirhan is the true conspirator, the terrorist. The IRA bomber, the mad mullah arsonists who burned 300 people alive in Iran the other day, the kidnap killers of Aldo Moro, all acts committed by sane, thoughtful persons who believe they have been given the right. Those technicians in Dallas stumble on, not realizing that what they seek to discover is ever so much worse than random, maniac murderers, because after the madman has stopped, the purposeful violence goes on.

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## Challenging the KKK in Tupelo

To the Editor:

The sign on the road says "Tupelo Mississippi—All-American City—Birthplace of Elvis Presley." On Labor Day, 1,200 people, black and white, marched through the streets of Tupelo, which since February has become the center of the struggle for civil rights and equality in the South.

The Labor Day demonstration was just one of the many marches that have given strength to the campaign, which began in January in response to the murder of an 18-year-old black by Tupelo police. (The youth allegedly hung himself in a cell after tying his own hands behind his back.) Since then the struggle has spread into three other county seats in northern Mississippi. Organized by the United League, the movement has focused on a boycott of all white-owned businesses in Tupelo. The League claims that the boycott has had the support of 90 per cent of the black community and has reduced business by 22 per cent.

At a program before the Labor Day march, League President Alfred "Skip" Robinson summed up the League's demands: "People ask us what we want. We want the same damn things that white people want." Specifically, the League demands include getting police officers involved in brutality against blacks removed from the city payroll, and that more black people be hired by government and private industry, especially in managerial positions.

The Labor Day march was the first time that any substantial number of Northern supporters marched with the League. About two hundred people, organized by the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Revolutionary Workers Headquarters, began the day with several picket lines in front of several downtown stores. Picketing in front of Black's Clothing Store, the Iowa City contingent got their first look at the Ku Klux Klan, assembling around a Confederate flag in a parking lot about two blocks away.

The Klan has a long history in the South as an organization that keeps blacks and others "in line" when more conventional forces like the police are unable to do so. On Aug. 26, five members of the Tupelo Klan unmasked themselves for TV cameras, revealing the faces of the local furniture factory owner and four local cops. United League demanded the cops' dismissal

you want to see somebody crumple. We'll take care of you. The Klan won't be the only ones there with guns."

On Labor Day the Klan made their move after League marchers and supporters assembled in the street in front of the Springhill Missionary Baptist Church. About 30 white-robed figures walked single file between the marchers and a line of parked cars. If their intention was to intimidate anyone, their tactic seriously backfired. Marchers menaced the Klansmen with clenched fists and chanted, "Ku Klux Klan, scum of the land." The driver of a Klan pickup truck bringing up the rear of the procession was so shaken that he ran into a parked car. The column disappeared around the corner, not to be seen again that day.

Having dispensed with the Klan, the marchers headed for the courthouse in downtown Tupelo, singing "Ain't gonna let nobody turn me round." The rally at the courthouse began and ended with a prayer, and was highlighted by gospel singing and speeches. League leaders spoke on the necessity of carrying on the struggle and expanding it to other counties, the need for armed self defense and their willingness to die for the cause of freedom. The Northern Support Contingent was represented by a black worker from Milwaukee, who told about the Allis Chalmers plant in her city that had closed down and moved to the South—where it paid workers \$2.50 an hour less, due to the lack of unions and the divisions between black and white workers. She said this example showed that Northern working people have a real material interest in the struggle for freedom in the South.

The discipline and militancy of the United League has provided a great example for all people fighting for freedom. The RSB will continue to support this struggle and to spread its lessons throughout the country.

Bruce Hagemann  
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

## Letters



from the force, but the City Council claimed that would be a violation of the Klan members' civil rights.

People in Tupelo no longer fear the KKK. When League member Dr. Howard Gunn's car was shot at by a crowd of whites in Okona a few weeks ago, he fired back, wounding two attackers. We were told by the League's security chief that Klan members had fired their guns into the air at previous League marches to intimidate people, but that if it happened we should "keep walking and keep in line, unless



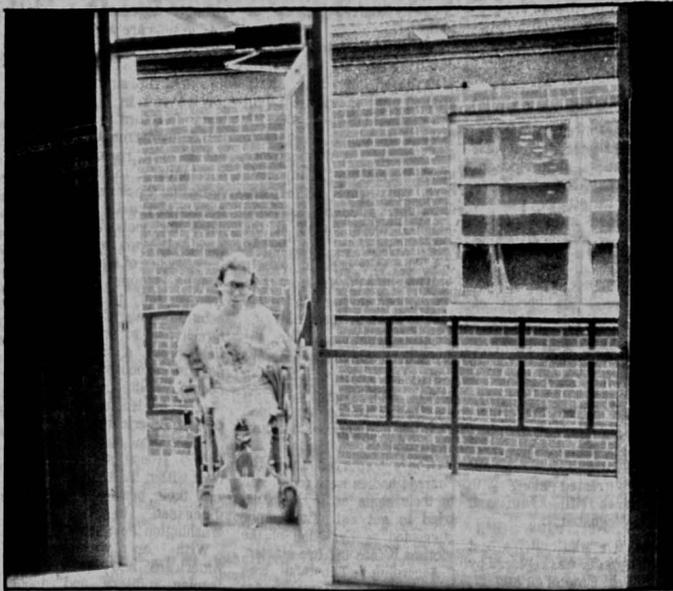
Legs can't make good grades

# Handicapped? Who, me?

By MARK GORANSON  
Staff Writer

On your way to class one day, stopped at a curb for a red light, you notice the blind student next to you. It's a common sight, so when the light turns you walk across the street. But wait. Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be physically handicapped and go to college? Five years ago there were only a handful of handicapped students on campus, since most of the buildings were not accessible to them. But now the UI is 80 per cent accessible, and more handicapped students are joining the 63 who are

do the same activities as any other floor and then some." "Because I can't write I usually tape my lectures and give my tests orally," said Marvin Ross, a freshman living at Burge. "Even though I am confined to a wheelchair I feel I am as self-reliant as anyone else." Ross said he has little trouble "wheeling around" the UI and that the campus is almost totally accessible. According to the UI Special Services, the campus should be totally accessible to wheelchair students within three years. "The stereotyped image that a physically handicapped



Dan Anderson, a sophomore in accounting, uses the north door and ramp to get to his Phillips Hall classes.

"I won't try and kid you, blindness is an inconvenience, but everyone has certain inconveniences. Some people have their sight and still don't see straight."

registered this year. "Sure I have trouble getting around. But I can think and thinking is what college is all about," said Rex Small, a senior business student who suffered a broken neck 10 years ago and is paralyzed from the neck down. Small is one of 10 handicapped students who live on the same floor in Burge Hall. The students have roommates without physical disabilities and are assisted by personal aides. The aides are students in physical therapy who help the handicapped students dress, bathe and eat. The state pays for the services provided by the aides and the aides receive credit. "Our floor isn't 'handicapped' in any way, we just have some students living here who happen to be handicapped," said Patrick Brauw, Burge resident assistant. "We

person is also mentally off is almost completely gone, and especially here at Iowa," said Penny Vanderwater of Burge. Vanderwater, who is confined to a wheelchair, said she doesn't feel her handicap draws excessive or overpowering sympathy from students or faculty. "People will always help me if I need it, but I like to do everything I can by myself. If I need some help I'll ask for it, but if someone is pushing their help on me I'll tell them what I think," Vanderwater said. A majority of the handicapped students said they felt accepted as "just another student from Iowa." "I don't feel sorry for myself, so why should anyone else? I'm just a normal student; whatever that is," Vanderwater said. "If people look at me weird I just look at them weird back," said Mike Blazer, a sociology

major living in Burge Hall. "People can see that I can't walk, but I let them know I can do almost everything else." Aside from their studies, the students participate in a wide variety of activities, from wheelchair basketball to bar-hopping. "I haven't missed many football games or wrestling meets since I've been here," Blazer said. "If I'm not studying I'm playing chess or checking out the women." "Ten years ago a blind person such as myself would not have been able to go to college here at Iowa. But things have changed and although I may be blind I'm just another hard-working graduate student," said

Tamara Armstrong, a clinical psychology student living in Burge Hall. Armstrong said she has tried to develop her other senses to overcome the problems caused by her blindness and has memorized a map of the UI campus. "Just like anyone else I get lost sometimes, but when I do I just ask for directions," she said. The handicapped students seemed to agree that, if anything, people can be too nice and too helpful. Armstrong has a guide dog that has been trained to stop at street corners, stairways, and to alert Armstrong to any other dangerous situations.

"Pam, my dog, is my eyes. But I still have to keep alert in case Pam gets into trouble." "Dogs will be dogs and Pam is no exception. Like when I was shopping for a new coat. Pam smelled the rabbit furs and nearly got her teeth into a \$700 coat," Armstrong said. She said that although she is blind she does not consider herself handicapped. "I won't try and kid you, blindness is an inconvenience," Armstrong said. "But everyone has certain inconveniences. Some people have their sight and still don't see straight; they're unambitious or lazy. I'd say there are worse handicaps than being blind."

## Burchfield art: sound captured in paint

By KITTREDGE CHERRY  
Staff Writer

A soundless thunderclap opened the 1978-79 season at the UI Museum of Art last week. "The Moth and the Thunderclap" is one of the paintings in the exhibition of art by American realist Charles Burchfield, which will run through Oct. 15. Although he is usually overshadowed by other American artists, Burchfield was proclaimed "one of the acknowledged masters of American painting" by *American Artist* magazine when he died in 1967. He is probably best known for the eerie cityscapes he did early in his career, but this exhibit includes many of the joyous landscapes he did later, plus a self-portrait and drawings of birds, pussy willows and insects.

collection, most of these works have never before been exhibited. Penney met Burchfield in 1963, and as his collection grew, so did their friendship. "I was always impressed by the simplicity of Charlie and (his wife) Bertha," Penney recalls in the exhibition catalog. "They were basic. They put on no airs, spoke softly and showed an interest in my art collecting, which I naturally appreciated." Excerpts from Burchfield's letters to Penney are scattered throughout the exhibit, explaining the artist's thoughts about particular paintings. Burchfield often tried to depict sounds, as in "The Moth and the Thunderclap," of which he wrote:



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### 'The Moth and the Thunderclap'

"Charles Burchfield: The Charles Rand Penney Collection," a Smithsonian traveling exhibition covering the artist's career, will run at the UI Museum of Art through Oct. 15.

"While I was working out in my mind the lightning and thunder elements in this picture as to form and design, I hesitated to start the painting because I felt I needed some sort of foil to plan these elements against; it had to be something contrasting in both color and subject. "On a stroll in the yard I found the answer — a dead crecopia moth; this gorgeous creature was the very thing. The moth could be taking refuge under some oak leaves. The picture was then practically painted in one 'sitting.' Of course, no one has ever seen a thunderclap before this, but he has now!"

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	Children's Ballet II 8-12 yrs.	36.00
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	Adult Modern II	36.00
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# Theater fire fuels Iranian confrontation

By CATHLEEN CODY  
Staff Writer

The Aug. 19 burning of the Rex Cinema in Abadan, Iran, has heightened violent confrontation between the government forces of the shah of Iran and revolutionaries seeking to overthrow his regime.

Iran has been shaken by anti-government strife since January but the situation has grown from demonstrations every 40 days to daily clashes between anti-shah factions and police and military forces.

The Iranian government

blames Moslem extremist groups for the disorder and immediately announced that these groups were responsible for the Rex Cinema fire. Citing similar theater fires over the past 10 years when the extremists openly claimed responsibility, the government considers the act a reflection of the groups' general anti-West and anti-progress stance.

"This kind of opposition to change has been going on for years in Iran," said Iranian Embassy press officer Ali Tabatabai in a telephone interview Monday. "The difference now is that they are

becoming more vocal. We have been able to ignore them but that is no longer possible."

He added that rumors of government responsibility for the fire were "untrue" and "impossible," and said the extremists realize the extent of public condemnation of the act and are now trying to "pass the hotcake onto the government."

However, allegations against the government continue to grow. An Aug. 26 Washington Post story reported, "The feeling against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his government — blamed by the majority of the townspeople for

the tragedy — is open, virulent and overwhelmingly widespread in Abadan."

The story also noted that the residents blame the local police and fire departments in particular for increasing the magnitude of the disaster "by locking cinema doors, preventing rescue attempts and displaying sheer incompetence." Abadan residents claim the fire left more than 600 persons dead instead of the official government figure of 350.

Eyewitness accounts sent out of Iran describe the "horror" of

bystanders detained by a "barricade of troops" that allegedly barred rescue attempts.

One witness wrote in a letter, dated Aug. 22 and now distributed by the anti-government Iranian Student Association (ISA) at the UI, "One of the people went inside and shouted, 'Is there anyone inside the cinema? If anyone is here, come out!' As he was shouting, suddenly several police officers lunged at the door, closed it and locked it. Then they brought soldiers with machine guns in front of us and stopped anyone who tried to rush to save the people."

"After exactly one hour, the fire department truck came. We and others were standing aside... That was when we saw that the fire truck of the Abadan Fire Department does not have any water."

Others reported that the charred bodies were found still in their seats as if none had tried to get out. The rumor suggested asphyxiation of the victims before the fire started.

According to Tabatabai, Iran has returned to "normal" under martial law enforced in 11 cities. He admitted the gravity of the present situation and said the martial law is necessary in light of current unity between Marxist, Communist, and Moslem anti-government factions.

"Nobody knows what their aims are, and their is a strange alliance," Tabatabai said, adding that he could not explain what event or change brought the groups together.

For an ISA representative at the UI, the unity is explainable in terms of a common foe.

"Many different underground groups have been working in

Iran, and the current repression and killing has unified them strongly together," he said. "All groups are working for the overthrow of the shah's regime, a democratic government and an end of U.S. support and U.S. involvement in Iran. No one wants to return to the past."

U.S. involvement in Iran may not be just rhetoric. It was substantiated in the American press that the Seventh Fleet has been on alert in the Persian Gulf since the riots in Iran last spring. ISA sources now claim the presence of 10,000 American ground troops already on Iranian soil, to be used as potential government security forces and to protect the oil fields. Also, a Mobil Oil Corporation executive last spring openly admitted the possibility of U.S. armed intervention to protect American oil interests.

There are also rumors of Israeli troops actively being used within the shah's military and their presence has been discussed in a recent Washington Post story.

With or without the Americans and Israelis, the Iranian military and police patrol the streets in most Iranian cities and enforce a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in the 11 Iranian cities most wracked by violence. There are now reports of armed revolutionaries using machine guns commandeered and, they claim, given to them by anti-government troops.

In spite of Iranian Embassy assurances of a "return to normal" and denial of any worker or shopowner strikes, *Rastkhih*, the newspaper for the government's one legal party, ran a complete issue of riot news and reports. Amidst violence and confusion, the death toll increases.

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## Iranian military turns on officials

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Iranian military Monday began a crackdown on officials blamed for Iran's political and social turmoil and arrested a former minister, his two deputies and six others on corruption charges.

More arrests of former ministers and high officials were likely in the next few days, informed sources said.

The military's action appeared aimed at placating a seething population stirred up by last Friday's bloody clash in east Tehran, where as many as 250 people were believed to have died.

The Ettelaat newspaper said the military closed off the country's borders to several other former officials, although some had managed to flee abroad.

The powerful director of Iran Radio and Television, Reza Qotby, also resigned Monday in answer to the demands of anti-

government groups.

The army took on the apparently political role of appeasement and soldiers patrolled the troubled southern districts of Tehran.

No fresh clashes were reported, but the bazaar and surrounding commercial areas were closed on the fourth day of a quiet protest.

In the east Iranian city of Mashad, four people were killed in a clash after the imposition of martial law on Friday, authorities said in a delayed report.

There were no immediate reports of further violence in other cities under martial law, but partial strikes were reported in Qom, Abadan and Tabriz.

Martial law was imposed on Tehran and 11 other towns Friday after a week of anti-Shah demonstrations in Tehran in which a dozen people were killed.

Radio Iran, quoting military authorities, said Shojaeddin Sheikholeslamzadeh, minister of health in the government of former Prime Minister Jamshid Amouzegar, was arrested along with deputies Assadollah Nili Aram and Mohammad Reza Neghabat.

Sheikholeslamzadeh, who quit his post shortly before Amouzegar was replaced by Prime Minister Sharif Emami on Aug. 27, was widely blamed for irregularities in the national medicare program, which led to widespread public discontent.

He was accused by doctors of covering up a cholera outbreak last year that claimed at least 50 lives.

Authorities also arrested six other men and charged them as well with corrupt activities, believed partly responsible for the current wave of unrest.

## Belligerent Nkomo refuses peace talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo Monday ruled out further peace talks with Prime Minister Ian Smith and threatened to attack more civilian aircraft. The government reportedly arrested 30 blacks affiliated with Nkomo.

The military command said Rhodesian troops exchanged fire across the Zambezi River with Zambian troops for the third straight day and that another 32 people had died in the six-year guerrilla war.

Nkomo, speaking in Lusaka, Zambia, reacted angrily to Smith's announcement Sunday that his government would impose tighter security inside Rhodesia and "liquidate"

groups affiliated with Nkomo.

The government already has rounded up 30 blacks affiliated with Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union, said Josiah Chinamano, the Salisbury-based vice president of the group.

"If he (Smith) means war, we are ready to fight and remove Smith," Nkomo told a news conference.

"It is now clear beyond doubt that there is no possibility of ending the Rhodesian problem by any conference," he said.

"The so-called all-party conference is now dead and buried."

"What is going on is unbelievable. No sane human being could contemplate talking now," he said.

U.S. and British officials said that despite Nkomo's statement a negotiated settlement can still be achieved in Rhodesia.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "We do not regard the Anglo-American initiative as dead or buried. We (Washington and London) believe that a negotiated settlement can be achieved and we continue to work toward a successful meeting of all parties."

The British Foreign Office in London issued an almost identical statement.

Nkomo angrily defended the

shooting down of an Air Rhodesia Viscount plane nine days ago by accusing the Rhodesians of using civilian aircraft to carry military equipment and weapons. The crash killed 48 people and another 10 died in a subsequent massacre.

"Let me advise all those planning to travel by Air Rhodesia—keep away from Air Rhodesia planes," Nkomo said.

Nkomo did not elaborate but his statement was taken as a blunt threat that his guerrillas would shoot down further civilian airliners.

## U.S. embargo, sanctions face demise in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. arms embargo against Turkey and U.S. sanctions against Rhodesia are a step closer to being terminated as a result of Senate action Monday.

The actions were contained in the \$2.8 billion international security aid bill which was approved by voice vote and without dissent after a few minutes of debate.

The bill was a compromise worked out by congressional negotiators after the Senate and the House—in different forms—voted by narrow margins to lift the Turkish arms embargo and end U.S. support of the United Nations boycott of Rhodesia.

The legislation, which still must be approved by the House, repeals the arms embargo which was imposed after Turkey used

U.S. weapons in the invasion of Cyprus.

The language in the compromise measure makes resumption of military aid to Turkey contingent on a declaration by President Carter that such an action is in the national interest of the United States and NATO and that Turkey is acting in "good faith" to achieve a peaceful settlement in Cyprus.

The bill specifically forbids Carter from granting any new military assistance to Turkey during the current fiscal year which expires at the end of the month.

The bill also provides that the United States shall not enforce sanctions against Rhodesia after Dec. 31 provided Carter determines that a freely elected government has been installed.

## Courts

By MICHAEL S. WINETT  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Supreme Court has postponed the retrial of Jay Hayden, convicted last December of assault with intent to commit rape, pending a review of Johnson County District Court Judge William Eads' order granting a retrial to Hayden.

The *Daily Iowan* reported Monday that Hayden's retrial was scheduled to begin immediately. The *DI* regrets the error.

Assistant County Attorney Paul Peglow said the Supreme Court on Aug. 21 accepted the state's writ of certiorari. The state contends that Eads "acted improperly in granting Hayden a

new trial," Peglow said.

Suits asking for \$200,000 in damages from Jose Taco, a defunct Iowa City restaurant, were filed Sept. 8 in Johnson County District Court by the parents of two children who became ill from salmonellosis.

The parents, Sally Fowler and Marjorie Ziegler, contend burritos purchased at the restaurant Aug. 28, 1977, caused their boys, Steven, 12, and Tony, 10 to contract the disease.

The parents are asking for \$200,000 to compensate the children for "extreme illness, pain and suffering, medical expenses, immobilization and weight loss."

## Police beat

First tomatoes, then eggs. Bill Johnson might be hot enough to fry an omelet.

Johnson's house at 15 N. Westminster St. was bombarded with eggs while he was sleeping Sept. 9, he told police. His house was pelted with

tomatoes about a week earlier.

Johnson said he did not hear anything during the night and has no idea what happened. The same night, Bob Findaly's home at 1600 Crescent was also egged. Findaly told police it was the second time for him in the last month.

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Postscripts

Correction

Due to an error in copy editing in a Sept. 11 Daily Iowan story entitled "Senate group condemns 'arbitrary' parietal policy," a program review prepared by UI Residence Services staff members was dated February 1978. The actual date of the report was February 1977. The DI regrets the error.

Keypunch classes

The Computing Center will offer free one-hour introductory keypunch classes today and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Participants must sign up on a class list in the Computing Center Reception Area (125 LCM). Instructors who wish to schedule entire classes should register by calling 353-3170. All classes will meet in the Open Keypunch Area (16 LCM).

Career Services

All seniors and graduate students interested in registering with the Career Services and Placement Center for on-campus recruiting in the areas of business and industry or setting up a reference file are invited to a meeting at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

ICF discussion

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union for a discussion on the Lordship of Christ.

Free Environment

The Land Use Issues Project invites all interested persons to participate in an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

Group opens campaign for a new city library

By DOUG HEROLD Staff Writer

Cramped seating area, insufficient space for books and a lack of accessibility for the elderly and handicapped at Iowa City's Public Library were the primary targets of attack at the initial campaign meeting of the "A New Library for Everyone" committee Monday.

In an effort to pull a \$3.5 million referendum through the Nov. 7 general election, campaign coordinator Carol deProse announced plans for the distribution of over 10,000 brochures explaining some of the reasons for a new library. According to deProse, these reasons include:

— The present library no longer meets the needs of the community. There is a need for more services and books than can adequately be housed in the building;

— Six different levels and no elevators make the library's use by the elderly and handicapped difficult;

— Inability to house many collections along with limited seating areas discourage the use of the library by school children;

— Parts of the building are 75 years old. There are insufficient heating and air conditioning systems, and it has been cited

for violations of the building code

The proposed structure is a two-story building on Linn Street adjacent to the present library. Designed to meet the needs of the community for the next twenty years, it would be two times the size of the present library and would be completely accessible to the elderly and handicapped. Expansion capacities exist in the design of the second floor so that increased capacity would be possible. Planners say that the new library would increase the use of the redevelopment area downtown and would add in general to the attractive atmosphere of the downtown area.

If the voters accept the referendum on Nov. 7, the Iowa City Council has agreed to sell the old library and possibly the parking lot, creating greater tax revenue than would be generated by private development at the proposed site.

During the summer the Friends of the Library and the library board have been giving presentations and working to increase public awareness of the reasons for a new library. DeProse says these presentations will continue until the election. In addition, leaflets have been sent home with

school children, and local businesses have been contacted for support, she added.

In November, the referendum will put the choice to Iowa City residents, asking for 78 cents of every \$1,000 assessed valuation. The referendum must receive 60 per cent approval to pass.

"A good public library is one of the finest assets a community can have," deProse said. "I hope that Iowa City voters will respond to the need that exists for a new public library and will support the effort needed to achieve the necessary 60 per cent approval of the ballot question by voting 'yes' on Nov. 7."

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- Dover fish
- Type of tape
- Wares: Abbr.
- This seeks an ans.
- Alfonso's queen
- Hardy cabbage
- Yanks out of the sack
- Bobbing bird of balladry
- Look after
- Joshua, for one
- Toronto's prov.
- "Come into the —, Maud"
- Fatigue
- Antitoxins
- Donkey tempter
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- Spinner in a studio
- Where Bernhardt brightened the stage: 1867
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- Craggy; austere
- Monkey or tree
- Suffix for Annam
- Cattle-breeding people near Lake Albert
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- Part of a surveying instrument
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- Boer town
- Upright
- Austria's first chartered city: 1212
- Rather than Wren's "Beau —"
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- Cancel a launching
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- Jokester's post-gag query
- Additional Religious inst.
- British streetcar
- Obvious
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## Young women's net team opens season

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That's the case with the UI women's tennis team and Coach Cathy Ballard couldn't be more pleased with the arrangement. Experience and youth are the key words in describing the Hawkeye tennis squad.

The top three singles players for today's opener against Northern Iowa are freshmen. The fourth and sixth positions are held by sophomores. One senior adds the maturity to complete the squad that Ballard believes can definitely equal, if not better, all of last year's accomplishments.

The UI women will have to work hard to improve on one of last year's accomplishments — an 8-1 conquest of UNI. Ballard is confident the Hawks can win today's match at Cedar Falls, but the second-year coach isn't making an exact prediction about the final score.

"I'm pretty confident about going up there. I think they're (UNI) just starting to put a team together. So, I think I'll have to put some goals for each of the kids once we see who they

put on the court," Ballard explained.

Holding down the No. 1 spot for today's match will be Karen Kettner, from Vancouver, British Columbia. Kettner, like the other freshmen, makes up for her lack of collegiate experience with an extensive and impressive array of international and tournament experience. The freshman is Canada's top-ranked 18-year-old and is ranked eighth among all Canadian women.

"Karen's aggressive, confident and has so much experience after playing on many different surfaces. As a result of that, she adjusts well and is smart enough to be able to change her game and be able to do whatever it takes to win," Ballard said.

Nancy Smith will hold down the No. 2 position for today's opener. "She's a very quick player, but we need to encourage her aggressiveness," Ballard said about the freshman from Rockford, Ill.

Iowan Laura Lagan will play No. 3 for the Hawks and gives Iowa added strength in doubles. Lagan, from Dubuque, is ranked No. 1 in the state in doubles and holds a No. 3 singles and No. 5 doubles rating in the USTA's Missouri Valley

region.

Sophomore Kelly Harding returns after a full summer of tournaments. "Kelly's probably the best-conditioned player. She really worked hard and she never says die on a point," Ballard said. Harding, the Hawks' No. 3 last season, will hold the No. 4 spot today.

Senior Joy Rabinowitz is the team's veteran this season after being the Hawkeyes' top player for the past three seasons. Rabinowitz is expected to boost Iowa's doubles game and will play No. 5 in singles.

Sophomore Rita Murphy, the

No. 6 for today's match, spent the summer at Tony Trabert's Tennis Camp in Ojai, Calif. Ballard, who was an instructor and head counselor for six years at Trabert's camp, said Murphy is coming off a difficult and physical summer after attending the camp. "I expect her to improve, as she did last year, as the season progresses," Ballard added.

Kettner and Lagan will play the No. 1 doubles match against UNI while Rabinowitz and Smith will be the No. 2 duo. Harding and Murphy will combine for the No. 3 match.

## On the Line with the DI sports staff

Clip out the list of games and circle the team you predict will win. Circle both teams if you honestly believe the game will end in a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle the winner and you must predict a final score. Then, you must clearly print your name and address. Then, send your entry through the campus or U.S. Mail by Thursday noon to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111 Communications Center by

Thursday noon.  
Northwestern at Iowa  
Illinois at Michigan  
Michigan State at Purdue  
Indiana at Louisiana State  
Alabama at Missouri  
San Diego State at Iowa State  
Oklahoma State at Florida State  
Brigham Young at Arizona State  
UCLA at Tennessee  
Tiebreaker: Penn State at Ohio State  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				East			
(West Coast games not included)				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	79	64	.552	Boston	87	56	.606
Pittsburgh	74	69	.517	New York	86	56	.606
Chicago	73	71	.507	Milwaukee	82	61	.573
Montreal	68	77	.469	Baltimore	80	63	.559
St. Louis	62	83	.428	Detroit	77	65	.542
New York	59	86	.407	Cleveland	62	81	.434
				Toronto	57	89	.390
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	85	58	.594	Kansas City	78	64	.549
San Francisco	81	62	.566	California	78	67	.538
Cincinnati	79	64	.552	Texas	70	71	.496
San Diego	73	71	.507	Oakland	66	78	.458
Houston	67	76	.469	Minnesota	64	80	.444
Atlanta	62	81	.434	Chicago	61	83	.424
				Seattle	53	87	.379

**Monday's Results**  
 Montreal 3, St. Louis 1, night  
 Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 3, night  
 Chicago 9, New York 4, night  
 Cincinnati 9, Houston 8, night  
 Atlanta at San Diego, night  
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

**Monday's Results**  
 Cleveland 6, Toronto 4, 1st, twilight  
 Toronto 7, Cleveland 1, 2nd, night  
 Boston 5, Baltimore 4, night  
 Minnesota 3, Chicago 1, night  
 Kansas City 7, Oakland 2, night  
 Texas 1, California 0, night

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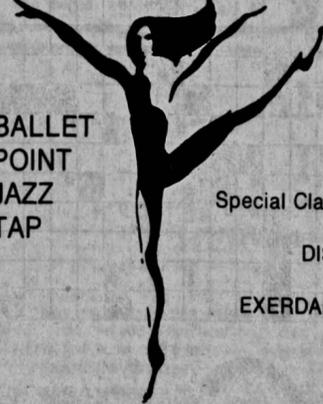
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PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880. 9-27

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

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# Young's goal: improve Boilermaker running game

Sixth of nine

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

It shouldn't be any surprise that the success of Purdue's 1977 season rode on the arm of a quarterback. After all, the names of former Boilermaker signal-callers — Bob Griese, Mike Phipps and Len Dawson — sound like a miniature Who's Who Among NFL Quarterbacks.

Mark Herrmann, the rookie who kept up Purdue's reputation as a quarterback's college, was, without a doubt, the backbone of Coach Jim Young's offensive attack. His exploits during his freshman year included a pass completion percentage of .549 (175 of 319) and 2,453 yards as well as 18 touchdowns. He ranked second in passing yardage and fourth in total offense nationally. Obviously, he topped both categories among Big Ten signal-callers. So what's the game plan for 1978? Naturally "to improve the running game," Young said.

"When we went in to the season a year ago, we planned on running through an option attack that would go along with

our passing attack," Young said. "And then we got into the season and Herrmann became our quarterback, we had to pretty much drop the option and go strictly to a passing attack. This year we have the offense established and we're going to run."

Except for the departure of tackle Mike Barberich, the offense's interior line returns intact, giving Young's philosophy of establishing a running game to blend with an already solid passing attack some strong backing.

Anchoring the offensive front will be right guard John LaFeber and 6-foot-4, 252-pound right tackle Steve McKenzie, two-year lettermen who flip-flopped positions during spring drills due to LaFeber's reduced weight (6-4, 259 in 1977 to 235) and added quickness. They'll be joined by center Pete Quinn (6-1, 239) and left guard Dale Schwan (6-4, 239), both gaining plenty of experience after being pressed into action as a result of 1977 injuries.

The switch of former tight end Tim Eubank (6-4, 239) to tackle and the emergence of sophomore Henry Feil (6-4, 245) should minimize the vacancy left by Barberich.

"The number one difference in our team from a year ago is that we have a great deal more experience, mainly on offense," Young said. "The main difference in the offensive line is that we had one starter back a year ago. This year we have starters at every position but one. So we should be able to move the football."

According to Young, the

Williams, a sophomore who returns as the Boilers' leading rusher with 362 yards on 99 carries. And when the ball isn't moving over land, the call will once again go to Herrmann and associates.

On the receiving end of the quarterback aerials will be a corps of receivers which could rank second to none in the Big

us," Young said. "He'll see a lot of balls thrown in his direction."

What was last year a defense heavy on experience is this fall light on talent and playing time — with one linebacker spot in dire need of replacements.

"Defensively, we lost some outstanding people," Young admits. "And the position which would be the biggest question mark would be at linebacker, where we lost a lot of speed."

One-half of the linebacking chores should be in more than capable hands in the person of junior Kevin Motts, a two-year letterman who compiled 153 tackles as a sophomore and owns the school's most career tackle assists record with 132. Motts' sidekick will be either sophomore Mike Marks or one of a flock of freshman candidates.

The defensive secondary is also in need of filling some vacancies with only two-year letterman Rock Supan returning among last season's four starters. But despite the backfield's depletion, Young anticipates a stronger secondary in '78.

"We're pleased with our secondary even though we lost a number of people," Young said. "We have more speed in our secondary from a year ago and we have some people that can make up for mistakes with raw running ability."

Those speedsters Young talks about are free safeties Willie Harris and converted tailbacks Rick Moss and Wayne Smith. Experience abounds in a defensive line described by

Young as being "one of the team's strongest areas."

"Keena Turner (a 6-2, 201-pound two-year letterman) could be one of the best defensive ends in the league," boasts Young. "And Ken Loushin (a 6-2, 243-pound letterman) will return to join four other lettermen in the defensive front" — those being tackles Marcus Jackson (6-4, 258), Jeff Senica (6-3, 231), Calvin Clark (6-4, 240) and middle guard

Keevan Grimmett (6-3, 224).

If the Boilermakers can achieve their prime objectives for the upcoming season: No. 1, cutting down on turnovers (Herrmann threw 27 interceptions in '77); No. 2, improving the running game; and No. 3, improving the kicking game (punter Dave Eagin and place kicker Scott Sovereign are both back after an inconsistent year), Young predicts the Boilermakers can be an honest

threat toward disrupting the conference's Big Two, Little Eight theory.

"I think we can (contest for the title) and my philosophy is that I'm not going to worry about the Big Two, Little Eight talk," Young said. "I'm going to worry about our team. And if our team performs to its capacity, and continues to improve, we can win a lot of ballgames."

Tomorrow: Ohio State

## Big Ten preview

Boilermakers will have to improve their running attack if they expect to push last year's 5-6 record over the .500 mark. And the two-year coach is confident that he has the returning talent to do the job.

Fullback John Skibinski, last season's leading ground gainer with 665 yards, has graduated, leaving the position open for junior Mike Augustyniak or sophomore letterman John Macon. Three-year letterman Russell Pope returns for his fourth season at tailback with plenty of competition coming from letterman Robert

Ten—even without the services of graduated Reggie Arnold, the league's top receiver in '77 with 44 catches for 840 yards.

Junior college All-America Mike Harris, picked as one of the "Top Newcomers for 1978" by *Playboy* Magazine, will be a safe bet for handling the responsibilities vacated by Arnold, while two-year letterman Raymond Smith and letterman Raymond Young are welcomed back with strong credentials. Young hauled in 28 passes last season for 373 yards and five touchdowns at tight end. Smith was responsible for 38 receptions from his wide receiver slot and 565 yards and three scores. The speedy junior latched on to four receptions last year during Herrmann's heyday with Iowa in which he completed 13 of 20 passes for 257 yards and five touchdowns.

"Our receivers are very talented and Raymond Smith will be a top-notch receiver for

night, took advantage of Notre Dame's loss and Penn State's second straight unimpressive showing to grab the No. 3 spot, only seven points behind the Sooners.

Michigan, which opens Saturday against Illinois, moved up two places to No. 4 and Southern Cal, a 17-9 winner over Texas Tech last week, also climbed two spots to No. 5.

Ohio State and Texas, both getting underway this weekend, stayed in the top 10 at No. 6 and No. 7, respectively. Penn State, an uninspired 26-10 winner over Rutgers a week after a narrow victory over Temple, dropped from No. 3 to the eighth position.

UCLA jumped from 12th in the preseason ratings to No. 9 behind a 10-7 triumph over Washington.

## 'Bama still No. 1; Irish plummet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama strengthened its hold on the nation's No. 1 ranking Monday in the first regular season results of the weekly UPI Board of Coaches' football ratings.

Alabama, which scored an impressive 20-3 victory over Nebraska in its season opener Sept. 2, received 30 of 39 first-place votes and 558 total points, well ahead of No. 2 Oklahoma with only four first-place votes and 461 points.

Alabama, named the top team in the preseason ratings, faces another tough test Saturday at Missouri, which scored Saturday's big upset by knocking off Notre Dame.

Oklahoma retained the No. 2 position with a 35-29 victory over Stanford. Arkansas, which opens its season Saturday

against Vanderbilt Saturday

Team	Points
1. Alabama (30) (1-0)	558
2. Oklahoma (4) (1-0)	461
3. Arkansas (2) (0-0)	454
4. Michigan (1) (0-0)	366
5. Southern Cal (1-0)	363
6. Ohio St. (0-0)	358
7. Texas (0-0)	339
8. Penn St. (2) (2-0)	337
9. UCLA (1-0)	282
10. Missouri (1-0)	162
11. Texas A&M (1-0)	137
12. Pittsburgh (0-0)	123
13. LSU (0-0)	93
14. Nebraska (1-1)	92
15. Florida St. (1-0)	90
16. Notre Dame (0-1)	74
17. Maryland (1-0)	74
18. Kentucky (0-0)	30
19. Washington (0-1)	29
20. Colorado (1-0)	27

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 25 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Michigan State, Houston, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

## Johnson, Onken win IM Derby

By HEIDI MC NEIL  
Staff Writer

Hank Aaron, you'd be proud. Despite the heat and humidity, 37 men's and five women's teams slugged it out last weekend to determine the new Home Run Derby champs.

Steve Johnson, Delta Tau Delta, and Deb Onken, Out-of-Season, paced the hitting with individual scores of 39 and 63, respectively. Along with personal victories, the two sluggers led their teams to first place finishes. Delta Tau Delta amassed 73 points to sweep the men's division while Out-of-Season, which placed fifth last year, took the women's with a 145 total.

The other top men hitters were Roger Kriz (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Mike Martin (Mudville), Warren Rutkin (Seagram's) and Marty Knake (Delta Upsilon).

Linda Land (Delta Gamma), Marsha Stone (Alpha Phi), Lisa Engelman (Stanley 3) and Diane Wilson (Out-of-Season) rounded out the women's individual placings.

Overall team scoring found the fraternities outnumbering independents and dorm squads. Following Delta Tau Delta were: Bwana, 53 points; The Jungle, 52; Mudville, 50; Delta Upsilon, 49; Phi Kappa Psi, 48; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 46; Balls, 45; Sigma Pi, 45; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 44.

Trailing Out-of-Season in the women's division were: Delta Gamma, 118; Stanley 3, 99; Slater 8, 71; and Highlanders, 58.

The Home Run Derby is a popular intramural event, according to Eileen Robshaw of the UI Intramural Dept.

"We had so many teams that we had to start 1½ hours earlier each day than expected," Robshaw said. "People were coming in to enter from everywhere."

Four people made up a team with the top three scores taken from 15 strikes apiece. Points were given according to how far the ball was hit. Differences in pitching, a machine for the men and underhand for the women, and scoring procedures separated the two divisions.

Upcoming events on the intramural calendar include tennis singles which begin today and flag football starting this weekend. Sept. 22 is deadline date for trapshooting entries.

## Sportscripts

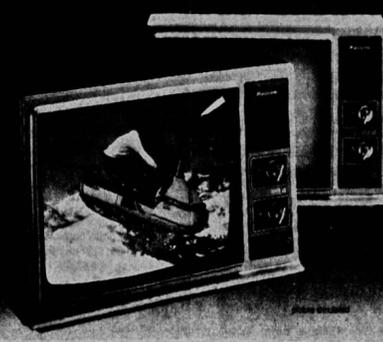
### UI Soccer Club loses

The UI Soccer Club, despite the fine play of Peter White and Par Gyllstorm, lost a hard-fought match Sunday to Cedar Rapids, 2-0. The team plays Luther College on Sunday. Practices are held at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the field northwest of the Rec Building, with new players invited.

### Lacrosse Club sets meeting

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 110, Macbride Hall. New members for the fall season are invited to attend. For more information, call Mick Walker at 351-2828 or 351-4912.

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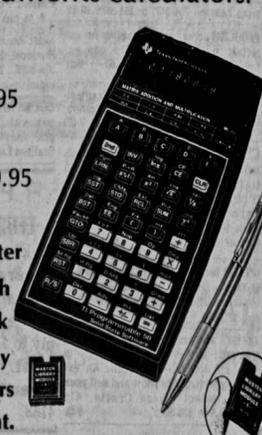
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