

Briefly

Attack in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli-backed Christian gunners fought artillery duels with Palestinian guerrillas Tuesday and Israeli jets crossed the border to circle over the region.

In the United States, the American Lebanese League warned leaders of the United States, Israel and Egypt meeting at Camp David, Md., that they would be unable to achieve a Middle East peace until the Lebanese crisis was resolved.

The battle lines in Beirut between Christians and Syrian peace-keeping troops were relatively quiet Tuesday but fighting flared in Lebanon's other hot-spot, the region along the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Christian rightist gunners near the Israeli border traded artillery fire with Palestinian guerrillas entrenched north of the strategic Litani River that divides south Lebanon.

During the exchanges, Israeli jets flew over the border region, presumably spotting the Christian artillery fire against the Palestinians, reports from the area said.

Carey, Grasso win

By United Press International

Democratic Govs. Hugh Carey of New York and Ella Grasso of Connecticut both crushed challenges from their lieutenant governors Tuesday night to win renomination for second terms.

The palace revolts in the two northeastern states highlighted primaries in 14 states and the District of Columbia. At stake were a dozen governorships, six Senate seats and more than 100 House seats.

There were few serious challenges to incumbents. In New Hampshire Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson and Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre easily won renomination.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., easily defeated two challengers.

The biggest battles were over nominations for open governorships in Florida and Nevada, and vacant Senate seats in Minnesota and Wyoming.

House approves aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave final congressional approval Tuesday for a \$2.8 billion overseas arms aid and economic assistance bill that would lift the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey and possibly end sanctions against Rhodesia.

The compromise, approved Monday by the Senate and passed by the House 225-126, was sent to the White House for President Carter's signature, which is expected.

The legislation calls for lifting the embargo against Turkey after the president certifies that it is in the interests of the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It also requires Carter to determine Turkey is acting "in good faith to achieve a just and peaceful settlement" between Greece in their dispute over Cyprus.

The legislation also requires that both Turkey and Greece be told that U.S. military aid is intended solely for defense and for carrying out their NATO responsibilities.

Castro in Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived in Ethiopia Tuesday to help celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Marxist overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Castro, making his first visit to Africa in a year, received a tumultuous welcome at the airport and was greeted by Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam.

Mengistu, speaking earlier at a mass rally in Addis Ababa, had high praise for the Cuban troops that helped his forces turn the tide against Somali-backed insurgents in the Ogaden Desert war earlier this year.

The blood of "the heroes of revolutionary Cuba spilled in Kara Marda and the other battlefields will live on to water the unity of the struggle of the Cuban and Ethiopian peoples," he said.

Because of bad weather, Castro's flight was delayed for more than two hours, and Mengistu was forced to leave the rally to meet him at the airport.

According to East European correspondents who were permitted to attend the celebrations, the Cuban leader was cheered wildly.

Weather

The weather staff realized powerful forces were unhappy with the Red Sox loss Tuesday night when a voice from a burning bush forecasted another day of highs in the 80s. But let it never be said the weather staff (or superior beings) hold a grudge: Predictions for the first football Saturday include temperatures in the 70s with little chance of rain.



Fundraisers full of hot air?

This fisheye view, taken Sunday in Denver, shows many of the brightly colored balloons which took part in the Boulder County United Way Balloon Race. Balloons carried the banners of United Way agencies, in an attempt to raise funds to support those agencies.

Nicaraguans fight in Costa Rica

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan troops and planes struck inside neighboring Costa Rica Tuesday to pursue fleeing Sandinista guerrillas whose three-day offensive the government declared it had all but crushed.

Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo denounced the raid five-miles into his country's territory and warned "We won't let Nicaragua get away with this."

Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza Debayle called a news conference to announce the border raid and to tell reporters that government troops had beaten back a three-day offensive by Sandinista guerrillas who seized two of Nicaragua's largest cities, Masaya and Leon.

"What you might compare to a Tet offensive in Vietnam has been defeated," Somoza declared.

Earlier in the day, the National Guard

mounted a major offensive on guerrillas still holding parts of Leon, Nicaragua's second-largest city, while troops and tanks consolidated control of Masaya following heavy fighting Monday.

UPI reporter Juan Tamayo entered Esteli, another town where troops were fighting the Sandinistas, and said the guerrillas were almost out of ammunition and were preparing for a final stand.

Tamayo reported the guerrillas still control half of Esteli from behind their brick and sandbag barricades, where youths including teen-age girls were manning light machineguns, among other small arms.

A guerrilla leader was supervising them, handing out bullets one-by-one. He complained he had only one bullet left for his own gun.

Helicopters ferried in ammunition for

the government troops at Esteli 80 miles north of Managua in preparation for a final assault. A local hospital reported four dead and 15 wounded and the guerrillas put their dead at six.

A Red Cross spokesman in Costa Rica said Nicaraguan planes bombed and strafed the Inter-American highway and several ranches suspected of being guerrilla hideouts, killing or wounding at least 25 persons.

Carazo headed for the border to personally inspect the damage and to decide "on what steps we will now take."

He said he had already filed a "strong protest" with Nicaragua and had ordered his ambassador in Washington to request an emergency meeting of the Organization of American States.

Looking grim, Somoza said his 7,000-man National Guard had suffered 30 dead and about 70 wounded.

UI 'cones down' the beam

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON
Staff Writer

For many people, the term radiation is immediately associated with its cancer-causing potential or even with the horrors of nuclear war.

But the Radiology Department at UI Hospitals is making extensive use of radiation in both the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

Dr. Frank McWilliams, chief resident of the UI Diagnostic Radiology Program, said radiation exposure — from both X-rays and the use of radioactive materials — is kept at the lowest level possible.

"Everything done in radiology in the last 10 years has been aimed at reducing the levels of radiation patients are exposed to," McWilliams said. "We assume that any radiation presents some hazard to the patient; therefore, we're very careful with it and try to keep exposures at the very lowest levels possible."

He said in general, physicians avoid using radiation unless they need essential information that otherwise could not be obtained.

Most of the X-ray machines used by the department "cone down" the beam, which McWilliams said significantly reduces the area of exposure.

For example, the \$200,000 "Polytome" uses a beam that can define a structure as small as one-half a millimeter. It is used primarily to examine the minute part of the inner ear, McWilliams said, and also in cases of complicated facial bone injuries.

"The Polytome provides detail that would otherwise not be possible," he said, adding that the X-ray films are used to aid physicians during surgery.

The department also utilizes a cardiac imaging machine, which is fully computerized and allows doctors to carefully examine the heart for any abnormalities.

McWilliams said a patient is injected with a small amount of a radionuclide (radioactive material) before being

hooked up to the machine. A camera is then used to detect the decay of the radionuclide, producing an image of the heart on a video screen.

Abnormal blood circulation in the heart after exercise can be detected by the machine, McWilliams explained, and the ability of the heart to contract during rest and after exercise can also be assessed.

Previously, a similar cardiac examination involved the insertion of a catheter into an artery. "Unlike the use of catheters, the cardiac imaging machine presents absolutely no risk to the patient," McWilliams noted.

Among the equipment used in radiation therapy is an "18 MEV Linear Accelerator" which uses both X-rays and electron beams in killing tumor cells. The \$500,000 machine is the only one of its kind in Iowa.

A "film badge," which measures radiation exposure, is worn by all hospital personnel, McWilliams said, and records are kept of the individual exposure levels.

The department's equipment is monitored periodically by staff physicists and also by its chief technologist. The UI Radiation Protection Office also makes an inspection about once a year, McWilliams said.

William Twaler, director of the protection office, said much of the radioactive material used at the UI arrives through the mail, although it is subject to several postal regulations.

"We check and monitor incoming shipments, and then deliver them," Twaler said. "Also, we make sure the persons receiving the material are authorized users."

To store radioactive waste, the material is first placed in 25-gallon drums, Twaler explained. The drums are

then placed inside larger drums and surrounded by an absorbent material.

The drums are taken to a storage building at Oakdale, which Twaler described as "a concrete cave that is partially underground." From there, the material is picked up by a shipping firm, usually about once a month.

The drums are monitored for leakage before being shipped, Twaler added.

He said he is not aware of anyone at the UI being exposed to radiation beyond the limit set by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is 5 rem a year.

Rem is an acronym for "roentgen equivalent in man;" it is a measure of radiation dosage.

"Predominantly, the exposure to people at the university last year was about 1 rem," Twaler said. "This was true for probably 80 to 90 per cent of those exposed."

Equipment at the Radiation Protection Office is checked regularly by staff members, he said. The office was last inspected by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission late last year.

"We were cited for some minor infractions that basically were for incomplete records," Twaler said. "After the inspection, we shored up our internal audit system."

Dr. James Osborne, acting director of the UI Radiation Research Laboratory, said radiation "definitely still has a scare factor. But I think it will remain an important agent in the diagnosis and treatment of disease."

The lab is used to "study the biological effects of radiation on living organisms," Osborne said. "We use animal models and tissue culture systems in many of our studies," he said, adding that humans are never used in the lab's research.

Osborne emphasized that there is an "important difference" between the use of X-rays and those materials that actually emit radioactive particles.

"Of course, we always respect the

Summit action limited to proposal review

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — With spokesmen denying a "stalemate" has developed, U.S. and Egyptian leaders Tuesday reviewed what summit sources described as Israel's revised proposal for sharing power in the occupied West Bank.

White House press secretary Jody Powell confirmed Egypt's President Anwar Sadat had phoned Jordan's King Hussein in London Monday — but he would not say what for, or comment on reports that Sadat advised Hussein the new West Bank offer is inadequate.

As the summit moved into its second week Tuesday, Sadat and President Carter conferred privately for 95 minutes and then turned matters over to their advisers for further discussion in the afternoon.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the Israelis seemed to be waiting on the sidelines for Sadat's reaction to the West Bank proposal — the thorniest of all Middle East issues and the one that could decide the success or failure of this summit.

As usual, Powell refused to disclose the subject of the U.S.-Egyptian parleys. He concentrated on rejecting speculation that the summit has entered its make-or-break phase and that Carter is leaning hard on Begin for more concessions than he is willing to give.

"There has been some progress, but problems remain in important areas," Powell said. "There is no stalemate. To say there is a stalemate would be wrong."

Although Egyptian sources said the outlook now looks "gloomy" from the standpoint of their delegation, Powell said there has been "flexibility" on both the Israeli and Egyptian sides, and the discussions have become "more intense and more detailed" since Sunday.

Asked why there had been no three-way meeting among Carter, Sadat and Begin since last Thursday, Powell said, "There has been no need for them, and it is not relevant in predicting the success or failure."

He chided reporters for suggesting the mountaintop summit has moved into a decisive phase, calling such reports "superficial and unsophisticated."

But summit sources said the Israelis finally had put forth a "refined" proposal on the crucial West Bank issue Monday, and that the Egyptians had delayed their response until Sadat and Carter could review the matter personally, in private.

The sources also said, however, that this proposal was the subject of Sadat's phone call to Hussein. Jordan governed the West Bank region, a homeland of Palestinians, until Israel captured it in 1967.

Hayek top vote getter in school board race

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Patricia Hayek was the top vote getter in all eight Iowa City Community School District precincts Tuesday and easily won a position on the district's Board of Education along with John Cazin and Stan Aldinger.

With her 2,499 votes, Hayek was favored by more than 800 votes over her nearest competitor, Cazin, who narrowly edged Aldinger for second place by 1,646 to 1,513 votes.

Cazin, the only incumbent of the six school board candidates, will begin his second three-year term on the board, while Hayek and Aldinger replace outgoing members Barbara Timmerman and Dr. Victor Edwards. Neither Timmerman nor Edwards sought re-election.

UI graduate Dave Wooldrik, 27, ended up only 197 votes short of gaining a seat on the board after collecting 1,316 votes. Tom Irwin garnered 1,029 votes, while James Berry picked up 1,017.

"I'm very, very pleased with my performance," said Hayek, who is the wife of City Attorney John Hayek. "I'm surprised that I finished first, but mostly I just wanted to get elected. We have a good board to work with. I'm looking forward to serving on the board."

Cazin, a UI professor of microbiology, was board president the past year and said his incumbency worked to his advantage in gaining re-election.

"I'm very pleased that the voters have the confidence in me to put me back on the board for another three years," he

said. "I'll keep doing my best to make sure that we give the students the best education that is possible."

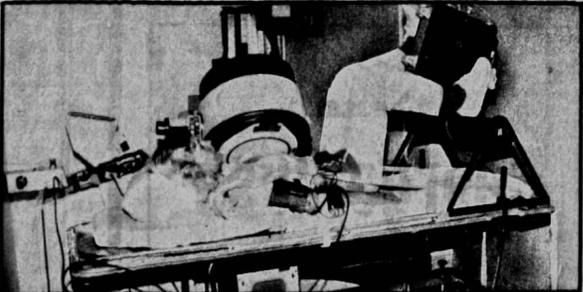
Aldinger, who said he was happy to win his initial try for public office, added that he was glad just to come in third place and gain a seat on the board.

Voter turnout was generally light across the district, as only 4,743 residents turned out at the polls. Although the turnout was more than the 4,455 total for last year's school board election, it is less than 12 per cent of the approximately 41,000 registered voters in the school district. Tuesday's turnout, however, was lighter than in 1976, when 5,641 people voted.

Turnout was heaviest at Iowa City precinct No. 3, Longfellow School, where 926 people came out to vote on a hot and humid day. The next highest turnout was at the second Iowa City precinct, Central Junior High School, where 533 voters cast ballots.

"Things have gone pretty slow all day," said one of the election judges at Central Junior High School. "The turnout has been lighter than usual. I suspect that's a result of a low-key campaign. There isn't really an outstanding issue to bring voters to the polls."

Consensus opinion among the candidates on key issues was the most notable feature of the election. Some of the more important issues the new board will face in the coming years include redistricting, a vandalism problem that costs the school district between \$12,000 and \$14,000 a year, and declining enrollment and the subsequent loss of state aid.



The cardiac imaging machine, demonstrated by a staff member of the UI Department of Radiology, is fully computerized, allowing doctors to carefully examine a patient's usually restless heart for abnormalities.

(material) we're working with," he said. Lead-shielded containers and protective clothing are used when handling radioactive materials, Osborne added.

"The laboratory is surveyed and checked at regular intervals by the Radiation Protection Office," he said, and it is also inspected periodically by the lab's personnel.

At the UI's science departments, radioactive materials are used only in very small amounts.

Prof. Eugene Spaziani, chairman of the UI Department of Zoology, said, "Radioactive materials are used in very small quantities to trace molecules into cells and tissues."

"We sometimes inject laboratory animals directly, or else expose individual cells to the compound which contains the radioactive material," he said.

Prof. Edwin Norbeck of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy said radiation is used in nuclear physics experimentation, space physics and also in student lab work.

He added, however, that "the levels of radiation are very, very small."

Inside

Korchnoi fights back

Takes

Korchnoi gains, has 'slight' chance to win

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi meditated with two American gurus Tuesday and then battled to a possible winning position in the 21st game of the world chess championship match.

Korchnoi, a Soviet defector, smashed away at the defenses of cool Russian champion Anatoly Karpov and experts said after five hours of play Korchnoi had a slight chance to win.

Korchnoi, who played the white pieces, sealed his 43rd move as the game adjourned and play will be resumed Wednesday. Karpov leads the match 4-1 and the first man to take six games wins the championship.

A Soviet hypnotist in the Karpov entourage has rattled the 47-year-old Korchnoi in previous games and, to counteract the long-distance hypnosis, he has begun meditating with two American gurus.

In the adjourned position, Korchnoi had a pawn on the seventh rank, only one square away from turning it into a queen.

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| white black | 22. NxB QxN |
| Korchnoi Karpov | 23. O-O RxP |
| 1. P-QB4 N-KB3 | 24. R-Q1 Q-K4 |
| 2. N-QB3 P-K3 | 25. P-KN3 P-QR3 |
| 3. N-B3 P-Q4 | 26. Q-N3 P-QN4 |
| 4. P-Q4 B-K2 | 27. P-QR4 R-N5 |
| 5. B-B4 O-O | 28. Q-Q5 QxQ |
| 6. P-K3 P-B4 | 29. RxQ B-B1 |
| 7. QPxP BxP | 30. PxP P-R4 |
| 8. Q-B2 N-B3 | 31. R-Q8 RxP (2) |
| 9. R-Q1 Q-R4 | 32. R-R8 P-B4 |
| 10. P-QR3 R-K1 | 33. RxP B-N5 |
| 11. N-Q2 P-K4 | 34. R-R8 ch K-B2 |
| 12. B-N5 N-Q5 | 35. N-R4 R-N8 ch |
| 13. Q-N1 B-B4 | 36. K-N2 B-Q3 |
| 14. B-Q3 P-K5 | 37. R-R7ch K-B3 |
| 15. B-B2 NxB ch | 38. P-N6 B-N1 |
| 16. QxN Q-R3 | 39. R-R8 B-K4 |
| 17. BxN QxB | 40. N-B5 B-Q3 |
| 18. N-N3 B-Q3 | 41. P-N7 K-K2 |
| 19. RxP R-K4 | 42. R-KN8 B-K4 |
| 20. N-Q4 R-QB1 | 43. sealed move |
| 21. RxR QxR | adjourned |

Quoted . . .

There has been a major effort on the part of the Soviets to steal business techniques from this country . . . We, the FBI, will keep track of them as best we can . . . by trying to keep them busy, occupied and confused. We just won't permit an open season on this country in terms of intelligence efforts.

— FBI Director William H. Webster, speaking at a Rotary Club luncheon in Chicago.

Probe: Did Vesco try to sway Carter aides?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Tuesday disclosed it was investigating allegations a Georgia lawyer approached top White House advisers on behalf of fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson, breaking the department's usual "no comment" policy, refused to go into specifics about the investigation but said the government is looking into "certain aspects" of the case.

Vesco, who is living in the Bahamas out of reach of investigators, allegedly tried to influence two of President Carter's closest advisers — Hamilton Jordan and Charles Kirbo — through their friends in Georgia.

The government probe was believed to center around alleged attempts by Albany, Ga., lawyer Spencer Lee IV, a close lawyer friend of Jordan's,

to persuade the administration to help Vesco solve his legal problems.

Both Jordan and Kirbo have denied being approached by Spencer. And Spencer has denied approaching them.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who first disclosed the allegations, Tuesday reported the existence of a letter that — if actually sent by Lee — could implicate Jordan in alleged plans for "a \$10 million payoff."

Adamson said the Justice Department usually refuses to comment on criminal investigations, but "it is clearly in the public interest" to show that "matters of this sort are handled in the regular channels."

"Certain aspects of the matters alleged by Mr. Anderson have been for several months and are the subject of investigation" by the department's criminal division, he

said. He said it was "inappropriate" to discuss details.

Vesco fled the United States following his indictment on charges he plundered a \$500 million mutual fund and then tried to buy his way out of trouble by contributing \$200,000 to Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign.

Anderson's latest column quotes an affidavit by R. L. Herring, a Georgia businessman, as saying Lee drafted a letter outlining a plan to bring \$10 million into the United States to provide a political fix for Vesco.

The column quoted Herring's secretary as saying she mailed the letter to the White House after Lee signed it and remembered "placing calls and receiving calls in the office from and to Hamilton Jordan."

Chemotherapy side effects frequent

BOSTON (UPI) — Long-term survivors of childhood cancer face a variety of delayed complications from the treatment that cured what was previously an almost fatal disease, a cancer pediatrician said Tuesday.

Dr. Norman Jaffe, of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, said the risk of incapacitating side effects that show up years after radiation and chemical therapy is very low. But the risk of minor side effects is very high.

"Fortunately the minor side effects are such that people may not even know they have them," Jaffe said in an interview at an American Cancer Society conference on childhood cancer.

But he said the problem of delayed complications probably will increase in the future with more cancer victims surviving their initial battle with the disease because of intensive chemical and radiation therapy.

Jaffe urged 800 doctors, nurses and social

workers at the meeting to give the matter increased attention to better determine what the risks are and what can be done about them.

"It is only recently with the increased survival of pediatric cancer patients that we have become aware of the side effects," Jaffe said. "The majority of the patients died and did not live long enough to manifest these side effects."

Despite the complications, Jaffe said today's powerful drugs should be used — although doses might be modified — because the risk of delayed side effects is far better than facing a quick death without effective treatment.

The complications observed so far range from minor liver damage that might not even be noticed, to second, unrelated cancers caused by the treatment.

Jaffe said a study of children who underwent massive doses of radiation therapy years ago showed they faced a 17 percent chance of developing a new cancer.

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Ambassador George Bush

will be speaking
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The former director of the CIA, past chairman of the Republican National Committee and former envoy to China will be delivering a lecture on the CIA and international policy. He is campaigning in Iowa on behalf of 1st District Congressman Jim Leach.

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Ballot to contain hotel-motel tax

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

A resolution to place the question of a 5 per cent hotel-motel tax on the ballot in the November general election was passed four to three at the Iowa City Council regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Mayor Robert Vevera, who voted against the measure along with councilors Glenn Roberts and John Balmer, said because the council passed a resolution and not an ordinance the tax does not have to be imposed if it is passed by Iowa City voters and refused in Coralville.

The Coralville City Council Tuesday night also passed the final reading of an ordinance to place a similar 5 per cent hotel-motel tax on the ballot.

The Iowa City Council also voted four to three to recommend to the city airport commission that it seek a declaratory judgement in the courts on the status of E.K.

Jones, whose position as both the airport manager and fixed base operator might be considered a conflict of interest.

An amendment to that resolution offered by Roberts said that the city will pay the airport commission's costs in any such litigation.

Voting for the recommendation to seek a declaratory judgement were Vevera, and councilors Carol DeProse, David Perret, and Clemens Erdahl.

Vevera said that a declaratory judgement would settle the question of conflict of interest.

"I think we've made a mole hill into a mountain, but some people think there is a conflict of interest and a declaratory judgment would clear the air," Vevera said.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser voted against the recommendation and said the litigations would be expensive and have very little benefit for the city.

"I hope that the airport commission will look very closely at that question. I don't think it looks right, (for Jones to fill both positions), but I will not vote to recommend that they seek a declaratory judgment because I can't justify the expense in terms of the city's liability."

Harold Shipton, 820 Woodside Drive, said the litigation looked like a roundabout way of getting at some other problem.

"I have a feeling that it's bigger than we think," Shipton said. "Someone thinks that for some reason the airport should be investigated and someone is trying to find a way to do it."

The council also heard an offer by Ken Kinyon, 1621 Hollywood Blvd., a representative of the veterans group restoring Old Jet, to place a granite marker on the site.

"When the plane was removed last year we worked hard to get it back and we'd like to place a marker there so such an error (the removal) can

never happen again," Kinyon said, but added that the veterans group could not sign a maintenance agreement for the memorial because of liability problems.

The airport commission passed a resolution at its Aug. 17 meeting that if the veterans group refused to sign a main-

tenance agreement no marker could be placed.

Vevera said that if Old Jet was not maintained it might be better to remove it.

"If nobody maintained it, in a few years what is now beautiful to me will be a pile of junk and I'd rather see it removed than to see that happen," Vevera said.

Legislators' voting 'graded'

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

A coalition of liberal public interest groups has given a highly favorable rating to state Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, for his votes on key issues in the 6th General Assembly.

In 12 votes dealing with "civil liberties, open government, consumer and environmental protection issues," Small took the same stance as the coalition 11 times.

Small's 92 per cent favorable rating came in an analysis of Iowa's 100 state representatives and 50 state senators. The report was sponsored by Common Cause of Iowa, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, the Iowa Women's Political Caucus, the Community Action Research Group and Iowa Public Interest Research Group.

The votes, chosen for the analysis of representatives, dealt with a wide range of issues: privacy, juvenile justice, the state equal rights amendment, abortion funding, the construction of a dam on Brushy Creek, the bottle bill, solar energy-related property tax exemptions, utility rates, land use policy, gifts for public

officials, open meetings and the landlord-tenant bill.

The only area of disagreement between Small and the coalition came in Small's vote to allow funding of the Brushy Creek Dam at \$1.7 million.

Rep. William Hargrave, also an Iowa City Democrat, received a 75 per cent favorable rating, differing with the coalition on the Brushy Creek Dam issue and in his vote to allow exemptions to the bill prohibiting lawmakers from receiving gifts. Hargrave was absent for four of the votes studied.

The Iowa Senate was also rated, using similar votes. Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, received an 80 per cent favorable rating, also voting for the Brushy Creek Dam. She disagreed with the coalition in her vote against a bill that would have further regulated prices utilities may charge for freeway lighting.

Though the three legislators from Iowa City all received favorable ratings, none of them will be returning to their present positions.

Doderer was defeated in her bid to become the Democratic

nominee for Iowa lieutenant governor, and Hargrave lost to Small in the Democratic primary for Doderer's 37th District Senate post. Small faces Republican candidate Vic Woolums in the race for the Senate.

Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, who defeated Doderer in the primary, received an approval rate of only 37 per cent, agreeing with the public interest groups in three of 10 votes (he was absent for two votes).

Facing Palmer for the lieutenant governor spot is Rep. Terry Branstad, R-Lake Mills. Branstad, like three other representatives, was absent for at least five of the votes studied, and so was not rated.

Jerry Fitzgerald, House Majority Leader from Fort Dodge, is the Democratic candidate for governor and received a 70 per cent approval rate.

In the report, the coalition noted that the ratings are not endorsements of candidates, but are designed to "help voters evaluate the overall public interest voting records of Iowa General Assembly members."

Iowa politicians begin four-day flurry

A hectic four days of campaigning for Iowa politicians begins today when Ronald Reagan visits Des Moines and Ames.

The former California governor, who narrowly lost the 1976 Republican presidential nomination to Gerald Ford, is coming to Iowa to campaign for Roger Jepsen, Republican U.S. Senate candidate. After a 3:30 p.m. press conference in Des Moines, Reagan will speak at a 7 p.m. campaign rally at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium in Ames.

On Thursday George Bush, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will come to Iowa City to campaign for 1st District Rep. Jim Leach. Following a fundraising breakfast, Bush, who has been mentioned as a possible 1980 GOP presidential nominee, will give a public lecture on "The CIA and International Policy." The talk is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in Room 321 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

On Saturday, Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter

Mondale, will be in Iowa City on behalf of U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, who is being challenged by Jepsen. Paul Engle and Hualing Nih will give a fundraising cocktail party at 5 p.m. at their residence, with Mondale and Clark the special guests.

Also on Saturday, Bella Abzug, former member of the U.S. House of Representatives from New York, will headline the annual convention of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus at the Des Moines Area Community Campus at Ankeny.

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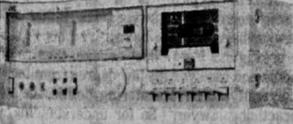
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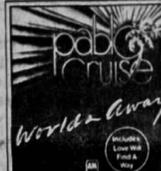
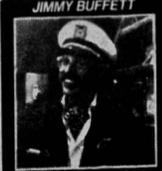
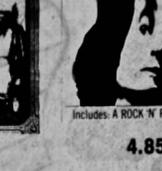
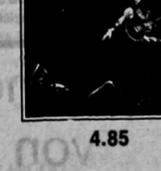


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Viewpoints

Taking work home

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told an AFL-CIO conference on occupational health and safety Monday that at least 20 per cent of all cancer in the United States is related to the workplace. This estimate, which resulted from a new scientific study by the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, is four times higher than the highest previous estimate given by the department. A summary of the study indicated that asbestos, arsenic, benzene, coal tar pitch, coke oven emissions and vinyl chloride are the among common industrial substances that are known to substantially increase cancer risk for workers who are exposed to them.

Califano called the study's conclusions "alarming" and called for increased emphasis on cancer prevention in the workplace, but the head of Dow Chemical's health and environmental research, Dr. Perry Gehring, said that Califano is "all wet," that there is no data to support the cancer rate estimates.

Such a response from a chemical company is not unexpected. Industry in general has fought federal regulations aimed at protecting the health and safety of employees and many companies have attempted to shatter the solidarity of workers by threatening layoffs and plant closings if environmental and safety regulations are imposed.

Industry is especially sensitive to allegations about a relationship between dread cancer and working conditions. Spokesmen have denied the validity of scientific tests showing such a link when possible and have advocated balancing risks and benefits.

Cancer research has been especially vulnerable to attack. Isolating the cause of a high cancer rate within a specific population is extremely difficult due to the many possible environmental factors and laboratory tests with animals in which massive amounts of suspected carcinogens are used are easily attacked as exotically exaggerated or inconclusive for humans.

But the facts of cancer incidence remain: 370,000 Americans die each year from cancer—a rate of more than 1,000 every day. The rate of increase of cancer incidence shows no indication of subsiding. This is the context in which corporations claim that they are not responsible.

To counter some of the basic misunderstandings about cancer research, Dr. Sidney Wolfe addressed the most prominent cancer research myths in a recent article in *Mother Jones* magazine. For instance, Dr. Wolfe claims that the oft-heard notion that everything would cause cancer in animals if given in large doses is completely false. He cites research that shows that only 10-20 per cent of suspected carcinogens actually cause cancer in animal tests. Large doses of anything will result in toxicity, but rarely in cancer.

A related attack on the results of cancer research is that the large doses given to animals cause cancer that would not have occurred with smaller doses. This notion, says Wolfe, results from a misunderstanding of the implication of cancer rates. The occurrence of cancer caused by a certain chemical may be very low if taken as a percentage of the total population, and yet be a significant risk. For instance, one-tenth of one per cent of the population of the United States is over 200,000, a significant number. But the same percentage of the customary test group of rats, 50 individuals, is one twentieth of a rat. Using a small dose, the same experiment would have to be repeated at least 20 times before even one rat got cancer. Since it is a practical and financial impossibility to test a huge population of rats, larger doses are used on a small population. Wolfe writes, "with 200 times the human dose, we might expect to see 10 or more rats out of 50 get cancer if the chemical is a true carcinogen."

A third related proposition suggests that even if large doses of a substance cause cancer, low doses are safe. To counter this notion, Wolfe points to the history of research on asbestos, radiation and estrogens.

The alleged "safe" doses of each of these carcinogens has consistently decreased as lower and lower exposures have been associated with cancer. Wolfe concludes: "There is no evidence to support the concept of any safe level of a carcinogen."

The comments on radiation are of special interest to hospital employees, who make up a significant percentage of the residents of Iowa City. Hospital workers are routinely exposed to x-rays, whose carcinogenic effects are well attested. Not only have "safe" levels of x-ray exposure been questioned, but a recent study showed that in most hospitals and clinics there is little or no control of the amount of x-rays used and the effectiveness of shielding safety devices. Some machines were shown to deliver as much as five times the amount of x-rays necessary to acceptably expose radiographic film and to emit excessive amounts of stray radiation.

In the face of a rising cancer rate, far too little has been done in the realm of prevention. For every new chemical tested for possible carcinogenic effects, another hundred untested chemicals enters the environment, marketed by the corporations whose advertising claims a commitment to the welfare of consumers. Industry has a history that is contrary to the image it seeks to sell, a history of contempt for the health and safety of employees and consumers alike. A program of cancer prevention aimed at the workplace is necessary and long overdue.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Readers: Africa and air conditioning

To the Editor:

The voters of Iowa's 73rd House district have repeatedly voted for Democratic candidates to represent them in the legislature. To illustrate this incredible Democratic party identification, I can point out that the last Republican elected to the House from Johnson County was elected on Ike's coattails!

We now witness a situation where the local Democratic candidates can afford to "hide" until after the election and still get elected. Moreover, since the Democratic candidate is assured of winning in November, the "real" election is the Democratic primary election. Most people are aware that primary elections do not draw a large portion of the electorate to the polls. Consequently, a very small percentage of Democratic voters select the person that will represent all the people of the district. For example, this year it is possible that the 1,400 Democrats that voted in the primary election (73rd district) will be responsible for electing the representative for approximately 23,000 people.

Naturally, since Democrats have done so well in the Johnson County political arena, it's smart to run as a Democrat—or a reasonable facsimile thereof. It's no wonder that some of today's Democratic candidates are yesterday's Republicans that have expediently "seen the light." This legion of "Republicrats" includes my opponent, Mrs. Lloyd-Jones.

As a person who has chosen to "do it the hard way" by remaining a Republican, I recognize the challenge before me. When I decided to run for office 10 months ago, the experienced campaigners that I consulted told me to concentrate my initial efforts on getting my name before the people. I was told that name I.D. was the primary factor in most elections. Since the early days of my campaign I have enhanced my name I.D. to what I feel is a respectable level. I have achieved "visibility" via various devices, including a raffle and the now famous (or infamous) Conehead T-shirt. Now that people know who I am, I am eager to progress from the "name game" stage of the campaign and move ahead to more substantive areas.

With this in mind, I am now asking the editorial staff of the *DI* to arrange some sort of "meet the press" encounter between my opponent and myself. I will agree to any kind of public question-and-answer format that the *DI* staff feels is appropriate. I am making this request with the conviction that the public has a right to expect candidates to engage in public debate.

Some people have told me that it is unreasonable for me to expect to win as a Republican in Johnson County. I accept my role as the underdog, and close this letter by quoting G.B. Shaw: "The reasonable man adapts himself to the world. The unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man."

Wes Dunbar
824 Hawkeye Park

Interventionism

To the Editor:

Well, friends, the Revolting Student Brigade has struck again. This time the not-so-clever rhetoric of the pseudo-socialists advocates a principle which they spent an enormous amount of time denouncing during the past decade—American interventionism (see Amy Kratz' letter, *DI*, Sept. 6).

To all those who innocently or naively favor U.S. interference in South African domestic affairs, including the blacks of South Africa themselves, I extend a few words of advice—

nicholas von hoffman

pound for pound or square foot for square foot was the Rayburn House Office Building, so it wasn't frugality which made the House put a halt to the Senate construction but apprehension lest its record for opulent extravagance be broken by the upper chamber.

The way out of this three-cornered dilemma is to go ahead with the atomic aircraft carrier but use it for the new Senate Office Building. The appearance of additional economies can be had by employing the ship to package senatorial junkets. On especially smoggy, muggy Washington days, the Senate might even want to invite the House on board this atomically powered Camp David and take the boys and the girls on a cruise down the Potomac.

In election years, Congress is supposed to rein itself in and avoid expensive treats. Otherwise,

remember what U.S. intervention did for the South Vietnamese.

Proposals for intervention in South Africa have their roots in the same sandy soil as did similar ideas for South Vietnam, that of good intentions. Tragically, both we and the South Vietnamese learned that the road to hell is indeed paved with

Hitler's operations look tame," said McGovern in an address to State Department officials several weeks ago. On this issue Clark has continued his general campaign theme of talking one way in Iowa and voting differently in Washington. On Nov. 13, 1977, in an article written by Dick Clark himself in the *Des Moines Register*, he said, "I am in favor of using economic sanctions against Uganda and will introduce legislation in the Senate to this effect." As the chairman of the Subcommittee on African Affairs of the U.S. Senate, Clark had ample opportunity in those 8½ months to act on his commitment to Iowans—action we just haven't seen. And when someone else acted he voted against his own proposal.

Looking at the specific issue of human rights and Clark's votes and statements, I can only conclude that Dick Clark does not represent Iowans in the U.S. Senate.

Gary Karp
1110 N. Dodge

Keep cool, don't breathe

To the Editor:

I enjoyed an excellent cartoon and an excellent Digression on Thursday, Sept. 7. The cartoon pictured a rat pitted out after chain-smoking "harmless cigarettes" in the laboratory. The article discussed in a less than straight-forward and charming manner the subject of air conditioning.

I wish I could figure out whether the juxtaposition prompted in me an overwhelming sense of the two-mindedness, three-mindedness, or unmindedness of society "as we know it." All I can really perceive in the smokey haze of my mind is a certain impression of the incompatibility of passion for air conditioning ("good air") and passion for tobacco smoking ("air"). Or also, the latter and passion for good "natural" un-airconditioned air.

I'm not the Free Environment staffer for nonsmokers' rights—Eileen Stanislav is capable and graciously responsible for that project—but I think I can recognize that, just as Beau Salisbury can attack air conditioning (albeit facetiously) for being unnatural, tobacco smoke, and even other smoke (!), is obviously not something the human lung is born to enjoy. (If cancer seems recidive, at least consider respiratory diseases.)

Well, I suppose all this is easy for me to say, since I have ever been fortunate not to allow tobacco on my list of vices. Since tobacco smoking is similar to obesity in being both relatively obvious and yet difficult to overcome, I generally refrain from chiming in to criticize my friends (that's right, some of my best friends indulge). I just assume they know better. But here's to encouragement! (Good luck, Beau. Remember: stay cool.)

Tiane Sommer
Director, Free Environment

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

Just one word for Congress — typical

The President has vetoed the new atomic aircraft carrier on the very novel grounds that it is useless. Utility has never been a criterion for public expenditure and to make it one now is prejudicial to orderly government.

The House has vetoed the next installment of the Senate Office Building, which is already under construction. Heretofore, the most expensive, the costliest building ever constructed

the voters may raise up and smite the members, but it's been decades since Congress got a good smoting from the electorate. A few Republicans lost seats believed to be safely theirs in the Watergate election of 1974, but you have to go all the way back to the early 1950's to find an example of one of the parties being massively turned out of control of both houses of Congress.

When incumbents do lose, it seldom seems to have much to do with what kind of record Congress as a whole has made for itself. The impression among the minority who bother to cast a ballot in the congressional race is that every other congressman is a rascal, but my guy—neologisms aside, most congresspersons are white men—okay.

Surveys suggest that members of Congress often have views on issues strikingly at variance with those of the home folks. In most cases, it makes little difference in an election although there are exceptions, such as the Second District in Colorado. There the news is that Timothy Wirth, a two-term Democrat, is in trouble because he's too liberal for his conservative district. Wirth still may be able to win in November, however, because incumbents have voted themselves many advantages over challengers, and because whether they're liberal or conservative all effective congressmen and senators vote and serve their districts in the same fashion. The congressman who rails against war expenditures is busy supporting new contracts for the bomb factory in his district; likewise, the conservative who shrieks about federal aid for schooling makes sure his district gets its cut.

Not only are party differences unimportant but

even differences in individual members' beliefs and values can be exaggerated. They don't have as many choices and aren't nearly the free agents we take them to be, and they pride themselves in thinking they are. They survive by fitting into a power mosaic, the design of which isn't especially susceptible to their individual wills any more that it is to ours.

In understanding Congress, the similarities are much more important than the differences in party, beliefs or style of behavior. The system of selection of people to these jobs is such that the same kind get them almost all the time.

Summing it up, sociologist Richard Zweigenhaft writes, "A thumbnail sketch of the 'typical' senator of today would not differ significantly from the 'typical' senator of 1942...Sen. Typical is a 58-year-old white professional male lawyer; his father was a lawyer-businessman; he received his B.A. from a prestigious East Coast college, then returned home and received his law degree from the state university; prior to entering politics he was a practicing lawyer." So for understanding, look not to political parties or to ideology, but to what that kind of person in our society is thinking just now.

When you go to the polls, assuming you will do that, the chances are if you vote against Congressman Typical you will be voting for Candidate Typical, who upon being sworn in will become Congressman Typical. In any event, Americans can be proud we have the first atom-born, atomic-powered legislature.

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Proposed commemorative stamp

Meredith poems: A sense of self-education

A guide to maturity in poetry

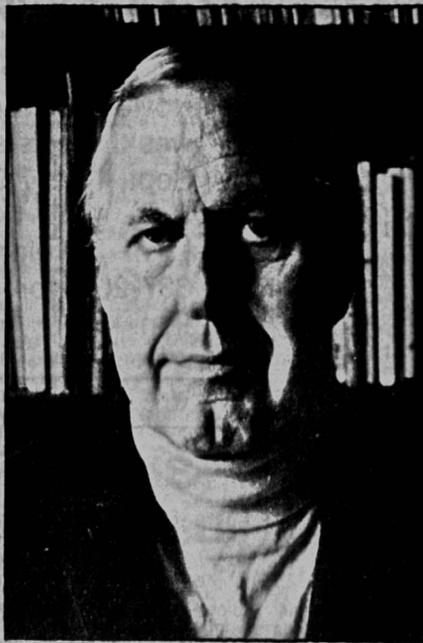
By MARIA FLOOK
Staff Writer

Poet William Meredith, who will read his poems tonight on campus, was recently appointed 1978-79 consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress. The United States does not honor contemporary writers with the traditional pronouncement of "poet laureate," but a stint at the Library of Congress can be considered a similar mark of distinction. Poets who have preceded Meredith as consultants include such nationally loved and respected writers as Robert Frost, Robert Lowell, Elizabeth Bishop, and Randall Jarrell.

Meredith has published six volumes of poetry. His first book, *Love Letter From an Impossible Land*, was chosen in 1944 for the Yale Series of Younger Poets. Other than his accomplishments in poetry, Meredith worked as a reporter for the *New York Times* and as an opera critic for the *Hudson Review*, participated in both the Korean War and World War II, and has taught English at Princeton, the University of Hawaii and Connecticut College.

Meredith is a poet of large concerns, but his work remains at a level of personal honesty and vulnerability. A poem such as "The Wreck of the Thresher," about a shipwreck and mass death, becomes a poem of intimate events, where we learn of secret risks and private losses.

Themes that are recurrent in Meredith's poetry are those of the threat of death, the loneliness and isolation of the sea (Meredith was a naval



William Meredith

aviator), and the daily search for the self and for art within passion and sense and domestic particulars.

To suggest that Meredith is concerned with the "threat" of death is not an implication that fear of death is evident in his work. Meredith seems more interested in the process of life, and death becomes the sounding board against which life must speak.

Meredith views death from many angles. He suggests that

death might be a great liberator: "Whatever death is, it sets pretenders free." But he does not want to rely upon death, or wait for death before coming to terms with his inadequacies, his dissatisfaction with himself.

Instead, he would prefer to tangle with things, with emotional and mental confusions, until he understands his predicament and can change it. Sometimes the actual exploration can lead to change.

In his most recent volume of poetry, *Hazard, the Painter*, Meredith creates a metaphor wherein a painter seeking affirmation through his art is also seen as an American male examining his domestic world, piecing together the abstract and concrete. A visual picture is created in each poem, a human existence is explored with a critical but humane vision.

In *Hazard, The Painter*, Meredith displays a satiric wit and humor that actually underscores the serious intent of the book. The character Hazard, with wry optimism, views his situation, which is one of approaching age, and of domestic crises, public and creative in nature:

*The culture is in late imperial decline.
The children don't like dark meat or pepper.
They say the mother sometimes deliberately puts pepper on things the grown-ups like better.*

The cat will not hear of cat-food, he waves it away.

The cat is taking notes against his own household. He watches. Hazard would like once to see things with the cat's eyes...

In *Hazard, The Painter*, Meredith portrays a man-artist stalled for the moment. In these poems we understand that the hypothetical red lights blocking travel into personal and creative maturity can be changed to green. Under the intelligent and sensitive

supervision of the poet, Hazard the painter is given a positive vision of himself.

Meredith's poetry presents a certain world, but the poet also suggests a way of seeing that world. Truth is learned from surface pictures and private imaginings; from these one makes his spiritual paintings. "What can man do but bear witness? And what has he got to tell? Only the shaped things he's seen — though more of each day is dark, though he's awkward at the job, he squeezes paint from a tube. Hazard is back at work."

William Meredith will read at 8 tonight in Room II, Physics Building. The public is invited to attend.

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

All classes 1 hour except where noted. Registration: Sept. 14 10-1 pm, Sept. 15 10-12:30 pm. Main Lobby, Halsey Gym, Jefferson St. (across from Iowa Memorial Union on U of I campus.) To register by phone, call 353-4833 Sept. 15 from 1 to 2:30.

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Nixon book contract signed: He'll offer advice on 'dangerous future'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon, who resigned the presidency four years ago, signed a contract Tuesday to write a book about the challenges facing the nation for the remainder of the century. He commented that "the

always been one of the world's powder kegs, not a peripheral danger zone, and that it was important at this time for both Israel and Egypt "to sit down at Camp David and take steps which will defuse the situation." Nixon said his book would



By United Press International

He just keeps plugging

"Today the media is very powerful. Many people in government are terrorized by it."

future will certainly be dangerous for us" unless there is a strengthening of will and military capability.

It will be the third book for the former president. His second, "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," was on national best seller lists for three months following its publication in May.

Nixon came here from San Clemente, Calif., to sign a contract with Warner Books, a paperback publisher which subcontracted his last book to a hardcover publisher. He announced in a news conference in the Warner offices that he had considered a trip to several countries abroad as a private citizen this year but had postponed it until "sometime next year" due to the deadline for the book. He plans to complete the writing in the spring of 1979 for publication the next fall.

Asked about the summit conference at Camp David, he said the Middle East had

"address the whole American political system — the presidency, congress, the courts, the media" and that he hoped "it will be read by the opinion makers in this country."

Asked whether it would be optimistic or pessimistic in tone, he replied:

"As I look at the potentialities of strength of the United States, economically, militarily, and from the standpoint of its national character, I would have to be optimistic.

"On the other hand, as I look at the challenges we face — the great strides the Soviet Union has made not only equaling us in some areas but surpassing us in several areas, militarily and in the erosion they have made in the non-Communist world, in part of Africa and other areas — unless there is a change of direction in U.S. policy, a strengthening of will and of our military capabilities, that future certainly will be dangerous for us."

However, he added, the American people if given leadership will respond and "I believe President Carter is making every possible effort to provide that kind of leadership."

He said that, apropos of the Camp David situation, "war does not come and peace is negotiated historically when both powers find the option of war unacceptable." Neither Israel nor Egypt wants war, he said.

Nixon was asked how he felt about some people who had advanced the slogan, "Don't buy books by crooks?"

"I didn't pay them to do it," he replied and then grinned.

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*BSR 310	90	29	Pioneer SX-680 am/fm receiver	275	219
*Dual 1225 w/base, cover, Shure M91ED	225	75	*Dyna PAS-3 preamp	110	49
*Sony 5520 w/Shure M91ED	240	75	*Sansui G-3000 am/fm receiver	280	145
*BSR 2320W	90	29	*Yamaha CA-800 am/fm receiver	470	219
*Miracord 650 w/base, Shure M91ED	180	45	Pioneer SA-6500 II amp	175	139
*Dual 1216 w/base, cover, Shure M91ED	150	65	Sony TA-5650 FET amp	500	325
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			SPEAKERS	WAS	NOW
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			JBL L-19	175	119
			*Genesis I	100	69
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Biko family arrest protested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The first anniversary of black nationalist Steve Biko's death in police detention passed Tuesday with 11 of his friends and relatives jailed by police. The United States issued a sharp protest. The 11 were hastily rounded up Sunday and Monday in the eastern Cape area, Biko's home province, by security police anxious to prevent any ceremonies marking the death of the "father of black consciousness."

Biko's widow, Ntsieki, told UPI: "I don't know where they are being held. I don't know what the charges are."

Security Police Brig. Johan Cotzee declined to elaborate on the detentions. Among the detained were Biko's sister, Nobandile Mvovo, and her husband, Mxolisi.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter asked South Africa to "immediately charge or release" the 11 and said the United States "continues to deplore the detention of South African citizens without charge or recourse to trial."

"The latest detentions, on Sept. 11, of 11 family members and friends of the late Steve Biko can only exacerbate already strained relations among citizens of the South African society," Carter said.

Biko's death on Sept. 12 last year, 15 days after his arrest, touched off worldwide protests and fresh antigovernment rioting at home that led to the massive Oct. 19 crackdown on all pro-black movements in South Africa.

The inquest into Biko's death showed he was

stripped naked and manacled in leg irons before he died of severe brain injuries, the 22nd black prisoner to die in custody in 18 months.

In Bloemfontein Tuesday, state prosecutors charged that six South African policemen arrested six black men, stripped them and chained them to beams in a farm storeroom and then beat them with rubber hoses, whips and other objects.

The white policemen and two civilians were charged with the murder of one of the men, Jankie Matobako, 25, a guard at a mining hospital, who died of severe kidney failure. The five other black men survived the ordeal.

The arrest of Biko's friends and relatives drew protests from F.J. van Wyk, director of the Institute of Race Relations, a private body that tries to promote multiracial understanding.

"The action taken against Mrs. Mvovo (Biko's sister) and her husband, Mxolisi, add considerably to the burden borne by a family that has already suffered greatly at the hands of the police," van Wyk said.

In an angry editorial, the Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail said the arrests were "stark testimony of how little the government learned from last year's tragedy." It termed the arrests "perverse" and said Biko's death "is as relevant to our situation today as it was a year ago."

Otherwise, the Biko anniversary went almost unnoticed, barely reported in the media and reports from the black township of Soweto on Johannesburg's outskirts said there were no plans to commemorate the event.

Converse With Steel at UI Fencing Club



Novice classes begin this week. Register Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7:00 and Sunday, Sept. 17 at 1:30. Main Floor, U of I Fieldhouse. Or Call 337-2081 for further information.

Gunmen kill Colombian official

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Two uniformed gunmen forced their way into the home of former Interior Minister Rafael Pardo Tuesday and shot him dead as he worked out on an exercise bicycle in his bathroom.

The government announced Pardo, 50, had been killed by "anti-social elements" but did not say whether the gunmen were leftist guerrillas or common criminals.

The government said the attack might be related to

"subversive" activities planned for the first anniversary Thursday of a nationwide general strike that paralyzed Colombia last year and led to disorders in which 30 persons died.

Pardo was in charge of police and public order during the strike, when the government took tough measures against demonstrators.

The government confirmed in a statement by the presidential press office that Pardo was killed by four men — two in army uniforms and two in civilian clothes — who went to his home in an elegant Bogota residential area.

The two uniformed men forced their way inside on the pretext they had to inform Pardo of government security plans and the two in civilian clothes stood watch outside, Pardo's maid was quoted as saying.

Pointing to Sharif-Emami, a former Senate president, he said: "You are responsible, too, for weakening the lawmaking machinery and for all those unjust laws."

Pezeshkpour said the cry of the people was coming from behind the doors of the jails, from inside private homes and from the street corners. He disputed government charges that the riots were provoked by Marxists.

The confidence vote was postponed until Wednesday because of a prolonged debate, which was broadcast on Radio Iran in an unprecedented concession to the opposition.

The government took the opposition attacks in good grace, indicating that the shah's political liberalization could still be salvaged.

The government will pursue with renewed vigor its fight against crime and will not yield in any way to the terrorist acts that have been carried out recently and which by no means will go unpunished," the government said.

Labor leaders have promised a peaceful commemoration of the first anniversary of the strike Thursday but leftist guerrilla groups have issued clandestine statements threatening continued anti-government violence.

Pardo's killing was the worst such incident in more than two years and came less than a week after the government of President Julio Cesar Turbay decreed stiff new penalties for terrorist activities.

New Iranian government awaits vote of confidence

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's parliament Tuesday debated a vote of confidence for the new government and the tiny opposition lashed out at the imposition of martial law, saying it had touched off the worst slaughter in a century.

The Majles — the lower house — met to endorse the cabinet of Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami, appointed by the shah last month to end a series of anti-government demonstrations.

But Mohsen Pezeshkpour, leader of the pan-Iranist opposition group, accused Sharif-Emami of acting illegally.

There were no reports of new disturbances Tuesday.

Pezeshkpour said Iran had lost unmatched opportunities provided by its \$23 billion annual oil revenues because of the corruption and inefficiency of previous governments.

"You have done things which you had no right to do before getting (parliament's) legal sanction. You have imposed martial law without prior notice. The result has been the worst killing in 100 years," Pezeshkpour said.

The military Monday began arresting former officials on corruption charges in a crackdown apparently aimed at placating a population stirred up by Friday's bloody clash that killed as many as 250 people in a square near parliament.

The government took the opposition attacks in good grace, indicating that the shah's political liberalization could still be salvaged.

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If you are unable to attend the seminar, call the number listed above for a confidential interview.

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Postscripts

Auditions

Auditions for the original play **The Backboard Jungle** will be 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Thursday in Room 100, Old Armory. The cast includes 17 male and 3 female roles. No prepared material is required.

Recital

Kelly Grippe will give a faculty piano recital 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall.

Bingo

Bingo callers and helpers are needed at a local care center 1:30 p.m. every Thursday and 7 p.m. one evening a month. For more information, call the United Service Bureau, 338-7825, or stop by the office at 26 E. Market St.

Paintings

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

Meetings

- An informal worship will be held 5 p.m. today in the Upper Room of Old Brick, Market and Clinton streets.
- The National Lesbian Feminist Organization will hold a potluck and meeting 6 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center.
- The Iowa Public Interest Research Group will hold an organizational meeting 7 p.m. today in the Michigan Room, Union.
- The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet 7 p.m. today in the Kirkwood Room, Union.
- The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet 7:30 p.m. today in Room 3407, Engineering Building.
- Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet 9 p.m. today at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. Beginning and advanced speakers of German are invited.

Poetry reading

William Merdith, author of *Hazard* and *The Painter* will read his poetry 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

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Student Senate Budget Workshop



There will be a series of budget workshops **Sunday September 17**. This workshop is mandatory if your group wishes to receive fall funding from Student Senate.

MEET IN OHIO STATE ROOM, IMU:

- 10:30 am - Commissions, ARH, National Panhell
- 12:30 pm - Cultural Groups
- 1:30 pm - Special Interest Groups
- 2:30 pm - Recreational Groups
- 3:30 pm - Daycares
- 4:00 pm - Large group meeting, reps from all groups must attend.

If you have questions or comments about what category your group should fall in, contact Donn Stanley at the Senate Office, MTWF 11:20-4:20, TH 9-11:20 or call 353-5461.

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L.A. busing boycotted but tranquil

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mandatory busing in the nation's second largest school system got off to a peaceful start Tuesday but thousands of parents angered by the court-ordered integration plan kept their children off the buses.

Parents in many areas, especially in the predominantly white sections of the San Fernando Valley, boycotted the plan under which 33,000 students were assigned to mandatory busing and another 30,000 joined voluntary programs.

Still other parents, some in minority areas, took a wait-and-see attitude and kept their children home the first day to see the results of busing.

As buses began rolling home at 2 p.m., school officials, declaring the first day was a success, said it would convince many parents to put their children on the buses Wednesday.

The effectiveness of the boycott was difficult to measure, but Link Wylar, a boycott leader, said he thought it was 80-90 per cent effective in some areas.

School Board Chairman Howard Miller said statistics on absenteeism were not available immediately but, like Mayor Tom Bradley, he hailed opening day as a success.

"I am happy to announce that in Los Angeles in September, 1978, school opened uneventfully, peacefully, decently and well," he said. "That this has happened is a tribute to the thousands of parents who made an early commitment to the integration plan."

"I think coming on top of the success in Wilmington, Del., what is happening here in Los Angeles demonstrates we can have quality integrated urban education in this country and is an answer to those skeptics who felt it could not be done."

Schools opened quietly in

Wilmington Monday with court-ordered busing going off without trouble.

In Los Angeles, there was no question that the boycott had an impact.

One bus supposed to carry 80 students from the Danube Elementary School in the Valley arrived at the Breed Street School in the Mexican-American Boyle Heights section with only five children aboard. A monitor said two children got on at a pickup point but at the last moment their mother pulled them off.

Approximately 300 white students had been assigned to the predominantly black Pasteur Junior High School in central Los Angeles but only 100 showed up. At the Wilshire Crest Elementary School in another black area, the principal reported that 60 out of 75 assigned white students appeared.

Police had set up an elaborate command post system with patrol cars near involved schools but no incidences of violence were reported.

Miller said there had been six reports of bus accidents or breakdowns during the morning hours when 2,300 buses were on the streets for trips of 30 miles and more but that none was serious and there were no injuries.

The pattern developing with one of buses loaded with blacks and Chicanos heading out to the white areas but empty or partly-filled buses coming in. A small number of parents drove their children to assigned schools in the inner city and came in with them.

Wylar said he had personally seen a dozen buses leave the Sherman Oaks area with no white students aboard.

"The reason is quite simple," Wylar said. "The people there know they can get a better education here."



Busing efforts looked less than successful Tuesday in some parts of Los Angeles as five students from mostly white Danube Elementary School waited to get off the bus at Breed Elementary

School in mostly Chicano Boyle Heights. Eighty pupils were estimated to be at the pick-up points for the ride to eastern Los Angeles from the San Fernando Valley, but only these five got on for the ride.

'Disadvantaged' students get help

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

UI students coming from economically or educationally disadvantaged backgrounds are the targets of Special Support Services, said Colleen Jones, director of the program.

"We provide students with opportunities," she said. "We augment these opportunities with help in order to overcome the negative factors in their background which might indicate the student may not survive in college."

The program began in 1968 as the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) to promote equality of opportunity for disadvantaged students. The EOP expanded to its current status in 1970. Its services include counseling, financial aid, tutoring, career planning and cultural enrichment activities.

Jones said one of the responsibilities of the service is to increase minority student enrollment at the UI, but said that many people have the impression that is one of the main duties of the program.

"We've always had Caucasian students in the program, but that fact usually gets buried," she said. "Most of the students in the program are minority students, but I think that reflects the situation in society. Who are the poor and the undereducated?"

Last year, the program served more than 1,000 students. Jones said about 425 undergraduates and 150 graduate students were on financial aid. About 850 students were involved in the counseling program, although some students overlap into both these areas.

Jones said students needing financial aid apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and work-study. If a financial need still remains, state funds are available to fill

in the remaining gap.

"Our philosophy here is that if a student is overly concerned about money, it will affect his studies," Jones said. "This could cause his educational experience to suffer. Also, if the parents can only provide a little financial assistance, we don't want the educational experience to put a hardship on the family."

"Many times the financial assistance we can give a student may be the deciding factor for that student coming here. Parents may think they can't afford to send their child to college, but sometimes we can show them that all they have to provide is a bus ticket for that student to come to school," she said.

Jones said the service deals with students from high school through graduate school. Low-income high school students with academic potential are enrolled in the Upward Bound Project. Students in the program attend weekly study meetings throughout the school year and attend classes on the UI campus during the summer.

One responsibility of the program is seeking students who would benefit from the aid offered. Jones said this has become easier as the success of the program becomes more widely known. More than 400 students in the program have graduated, many of whom were "considered on paper to be dismal prospects for college," Jones said.

"Our classic case is a young man who had an ACT score of 10 and could hardly string words together to make a sentence," she said. "He graduated from here in 3½ years, Phi Beta Kappa. He finished law school in two years. Here was someone who looked like he had no chance whatsoever for college. But he had a minister who cared about him and helped him get into our program."

Jones said she did not think the recent Bakke decision regarding affirmative action

programs would have any affect on programs at the UI.

"This program was conscientiously and deliberately put together," she said. "During a crucial three or four years, we made serious decisions about how the program should be."

"We've always been sensitive

to the needs of the people we

serve. We've always been involved with the cycle of poverty. We subscribe to the teachings of Martin Luther King. His dream wasn't just for one group of people; it was for everyone. Our students aren't here because of who they are but in spite of who they are."

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4th ANNUAL BED RACE

Friday Sept. 22
6:30 pm

Clinton Street side of Pentacrest

Come and cheer-on the Iowa City merchants and the UI students in a race down Clinton Street between Jefferson and Washington Streets. This 4th annual event is an effort to fire-up for the Hawk's football rivalry with the ISU Cyclones.

The merchants will ride in beds pushed by 4 UI students. Registration materials can be picked up at Iowa State Bank. Limited entry, so register early. Awards will be given to the fastest bed, as well as the bed with the most unique theme.

We know that Herky is better than CY, but come to watch him prove it in a special feature race.

Three-bullet theory supported by tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expert testimony Tuesday disclosed new bullet-path tests have corroborated Warren Commission conclusions that three shots were fired from behind the presidential limousine in the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

A photo scientist and a space agency engineer told the House Assassinations Committee that teams of experts decided after complex tests that Kennedy was hit by two bullets, one of which also wounded Texas Gov. John Connally, and a third missed the limousine in which both men were riding.

Tracing back the path of the shots from the victims, the researchers also concluded all three came from the Texas School Depository building — most likely from the sixth-floor room where the Warren Commission decided Lee Harvey Oswald had hidden.

The committee planned to spend Wednesday investigating Oswald's history, with his widow Marina scheduled to give testimony about the man she married while he was self-exiled in the Soviet Union.

The number of shots fired in the assassination is crucial. Conspiracy theorists believe there were more than three shots, at least one fired from a "grassy knoll" in front of the limousine, and hence they could not have been fired by a lone gunman.

An acoustics expert, after studying a tape recording made on a Dallas police transmitter left running in Dealey Plaza the

day of the shooting, testified Monday there was a possibility of four shots, and one could have come from the grassy knoll.

"Bullet trajectory ... goes to the heart of the issue whether a single bullet wounded both the President and Governor John Connally," said committee chief counsel G. Robert Blakey, introducing Tuesday's witnesses. "It also locates the position of the assassin or assassins."

Calvin McCamy, former chief of image optics photography with the National Bureau of Standards, said his team of 20 photo scientists concluded:

—Three shots were fired.
—The first missed.
—The second hit both Kennedy and Connally.

—The third hit the president in the head, killing him.

The experts studied amateur films and still pictures taken during the shooting.

Tom Canning, an engineer with NASA's Space Projects Division, used photographic, geographic and surveying evidence to reach his conclusion the two shots which hit Kennedy and Connally came from the rear and from the book depository building.

Blakey explained at the opening of Tuesday's hearing the teams of experts plotted the projectile path starting with the victims' wounds and moving away, instead of assuming the bullets came from the book depository and working toward the motorcade as the Warren Commission did.

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Benjamin Spock

By United Press International

Spock jailed in protest

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor who told millions how to raise their children, was among 11 protesters arrested Tuesday for civil disobedience against the \$2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

State police arrested the demonstrators on criminal trespass charges only minutes after they attempted to walk down the main access road leading to the plant.

The plant has been the focus of the nationwide anti-nuclear movement and Tuesday's demonstration was the fourth illegal protest in a month.

Spock's second wife, Mary Morgan, was among three demonstrators who refused to walk to a waiting police van and were dragged part of the way.

The demonstrators, taken to the Hampton town jail, all pleaded innocent at their Hampton District Court ar-

raignments. Their trials were scheduled for Nov. 2.

The Spocks, who live near Rogers, Ark., were among nine out-of-state demonstrators who posted \$100 cash bail and were freed. The two New Hampshire protesters were released on personal recognizance.

Protesters arrested at earlier Seabrook protests often refused to post bail for several days with the aim of dramatizing their cause.

Spock, 75, wore a coat and tie in contrast to younger blue jean-garbed demonstrators who had turned out for earlier protests against the plant.

The famed pediatrician and antiwar activist, whose child care books were used to raise generations of American children, joined a June protest that drew more than 12,000 people to the giant power plant on New Hampshire's seacoast.

"People from all over the

United States should be supporting the nearest protest against nuclear power," Spock told a news conference before the 10 a.m. protest.

"The people of this neighborhood and the people of this town have voted repeatedly that they do not want this danger."

Tuesday's protest was the fourth illegal demonstration against the plant since construction resumed Aug. 14 following a three-week halt ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. In all, 57 protesters have been arrested.

"We will use every means at our disposal to dramatize the insanity of the present system," the protesters said in a statement issued before the demonstration today. "We look forward to a public trial in order to draw still further attention to the issues."

EPA ban of additive may up gas cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday banned an additive called "MMT" which is used in about half of all unleaded gasoline, a step the oil industry said will make unleaded gas more costly.

EPA chief Douglas Costle said he issued the ban — the first under a new section of the Clean Air Act — because MMT contributes to pollution by increasing hydrocarbon emissions in automobile exhaust.

Costle said the ban will take effect on Oct. 27, giving time for gasoline already containing MMT to be sold.

MMT or "methylcyclopentadienyl," produced solely by

the Ethyl Corp., increases the octane rating and makes the fuel less likely to cause engine knocking — the same thing lead compounds do in leaded gas.

Costle disputed claims by Ethyl that without MMT there will be a shortage of unleaded gasoline in 1980.

"Officials of 17 of the largest refiners in the country stated Aug. 17 at a public meeting sponsored by the Department of Energy that there will be no gasoline shortage in 1980 even if they stop using MMT and conform with the standard for lead," he said.

The American Petroleum Institute criticized Costle's action, saying the ban was

issued before completion of joint tests by the auto and oil industries to determine the effect of MMT on pollution.

"The ban on MMT will make it more difficult and costly to produce gasoline of sufficient octane to meet the nation's gasoline demand which has been at or near record levels since May," an API statement said.

"Without MMT, additional refining processes will be required to manufacture gasoline of adequate octane. These additional processes will increase costs."

Neither the API nor the EPA gave any indication what the added costs might be, but it

appeared likely those costs might be passed on to consumers.

Costle, however, said it would be more expensive for auto makers to meet emission standards with MMT in fuel than it would be for the refining industry to produce fuel with adequate octane but no MMT. He said some refiners already are looking at ether and at alcohol as possible octane boosters.

The EPA action followed a request from Ethyl for a waiver allowing MMT as an additive. Under 1977 amendments to the Clean Air Act, such additives must be banned by Friday unless a waiver is issued.

In rejecting the Ethyl waiver request, Costle said the company had failed to prove MMT would not increase auto pollution. He also said EPA analysis, California data and information from General Motors, Ford and Chrysler showed MMT increased hydrocarbon emissions from cars.

Hydrocarbons are a main ingredient in the smog that contaminates the air in most American cities, causing eye and respiratory irritation, the EPA said.

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P.O. mediator prepares 'final' decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special mediator announced Tuesday he was preparing a "final and binding decision" on a new contract for 500,000 postal workers, in a move to settle five months of labor turmoil while averting an illegal mail strike.

Mediator James Healy, a Harvard University professor overseeing a 15-day mediation process, said the two sides still will have until the deadline of 10 a.m. EDT Saturday to reach a negotiated settlement.

But Healy said the Postal Service and three unions are deadlocked with "serious differences" and "it is almost certain now that it will be necessary for me to resolve the issues."

Under an Aug. 28 agreement setting up the 15-day process

and preventing a strike, Healy was instructed to turn arbitrator if he could not bring about a negotiated accord.

Postmaster General William Bolger, who has urged arbitration for weeks, greeted the announcement Tuesday by warning postal workers he was prepared to "do what is necessary and required by law" in the event they reject the arbitration decision and strike.

The law provides that postal workers who strike be fired and barred from working for the federal government again. But one union official argued that if there was a solidified national walkout, "they're not going to fire us all."

Although some locals of the 280,000-member American Postal Workers Union have threatened to urge a strike in

the event of arbitration, most union leaders were predicting there would be no wildcats.

Bolger said in a speech to a National Postal Forum if there was a walkout, he would use "every available resource to move the mail," including assigning federal troops to the task and relaxing statutes prohibiting private firms from delivering first class mail.

If private firms got a foothold in the market, Bolger said, it would "be an open invitation for our competitors to walk away with our business."

"And once this business is lost, much of it would never return ... with this loss of business would go a loss of postal jobs."

Healy said in a statement he informed both sides "that I have decided to render a final and binding decision on the unresolved issues in dispute" unless there is a settlement.

Officials of the APWU, the National Association of Letter Carriers and the National Post Office Mail Handlers union have talked more favorably of arbitration this week in light of the Postal Service's steadfast refusal to improve on its offer.

Rank-and-file members of all three unions bucked their union presidents last month and voted to reject a three-year contract calling for a 19.5 percent wage and cost of living raise and maintaining a key "no-layoff" clause.

No pleasure of the flesh for this man of the cloth

LONDON (UPI) — A chaplain to Queen Elizabeth was cleared Tuesday of charges he lifted a young girl's skirt at the Wimbledon tennis championships after he told the court he was doing hand exercises to improve circulation following an operation.

Archdeacon John Ross Youens, 63, said, "I am absolutely delighted my name has been cleared and all I want to do is forget."

Youens, one of several chaplains attached to the royal chapel, had been charged with insulting behavior following the incident last June. But magistrates dismissed the case against him.

The prosecutor said two plainclothes detectives saw

Youens raise the girl's skirt several times as she watched Ilie Nastase play on the center court.

One of the detectives testified that Youens stood directly behind the girl, described as about 14, and raised her skirt about four inches "exposing some of her thigh."

He said he and the other detective both saw the chaplain raise the girl's skirt three more times.

Youens told the court, "What I call my hand exercise may have led them to jump to the wrong conclusion."

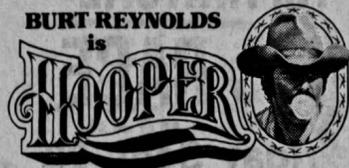
He said he had a major operation on his left hand two years ago and since then has had to exercise it constantly to keep circulation going.

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New Location:
505 Ernest Street
1 1/2 blocks South of Wardway Plaza
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CINEMA-D HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
Mall Shopping Center

The greatest stuntman alive!



PG

Weeknights: 7:15-9:15
Sat.-Sun: 1:20-3:20
5:15-7:15-9:15

ENDS TONIGHT HEAVEN CAN WAIT 7:30-9:30 **CINEMA-D** Mall Shopping Center

STARTS THURSDAY

Would you be shocked to find out that the greatest moment of our recent history may not have happened at all?

CAPRICORN ONE

ENTERTAINMENT INC. PG

Weeknights: 7:00-9:30
Sat.-Sun: 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30

ENGLERT

NOW SHOWING SHOWS 1:40-4:00-6:30-9:00

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

Foul Play

PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Now showing "High Ballin" and "Great Smokey Road Block"

Late Show Fri. & Sat. "Born Losers" Open 7:15 Showing 7:45

IOWA

NOW SHOWING Ends Thursday

Jane Fonda Jon Voight Bruce Dern

"Coming Home"

United Artists

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ASTRO

NOW SHOWING

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

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1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

Dance Series

Twyla Tharp Dancers and Dances



Thursday, September 21 - 8 pm
Lecture/Demonstration FREE
Friday, Sept. 22 8 pm
"Country Dances"
"The Back Duet"
"Hail the One Hundreds"
"Sue's Leg"
Saturday, Sept. 23, 8 pm
"The Rag Suite from the Raggedy Dances"
"The Back Duet"
"The Fugue"
"Eight Jelly Roli"

U of I Students: \$5.43-\$2.51
Nonstudents: \$7.36-\$5.43

Iowa's Show Place Hancher Auditorium

Order your tickets today. Write or phone Hancher Auditorium Box Office, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Iowa residents call 1-800-272-6458. Iowa City residents please call 355-8255.

Special Event

EASE ON DOWN THE ROAD TO...



This Broadway smash hit is a flashy, musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." Delightful entertainment for all ages. Don't delay, buy your tickets now.

Monday, September 18, 8 pm
Tuesday, September 19, 8 pm
U Students 8.50 7.00 6.00 4.00
Nonstudents 10.50 9.00 8.00 6.00

Iowa's Show Place Hancher Auditorium

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

Softshell Taco



It's tasty, but not noisy!

Lots of tacos go crunch, but Taco John's Softshell Taco doesn't do anything but taste Tacorrrific with meat 'n cheese 'n fresh lettuce and tomatoes tenderly tucked in a soft flour tortilla!

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Fri & Sat til 1 am
Hwy 6, West Coralville (across from Randalis)

Grand Daddys

Wednesday - All Night Long - TUFERS!

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GRAND DADDYS

In Person **WAYNE KING** and His Orchestra
Thursday, October 19 8:00 PM
PARAMOUNT THEATRE Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Sponsored by **El Kahir Foot Patrol**
Tickets: \$7.00, \$6.00 & \$5.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mail orders promptly filled, send stamped, self addressed envelope with your check payable to El Kahir Foot Patrol, Wayne King Show, 125 5th St. SE, Cedar Rapids, Ia. 52401. Tickets also available at 125 5th St. SE or by calling 363-1437.

Would you be shocked to find out that the greatest moment of our recent history may not have happened at all?
CAPRICORN ONE
ENTERTAINMENT INC. PG
Weeknights: 7:00-9:30
Sat.-Sun: 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30

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1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

AL East race stays tight

BoSox lose; Tigers keep Yanks in 2nd

BOSTON (UPI) — Dennis Martinez tossed a three-hitter and Lee Kay drove in the winning run with a fielder's choice grounder in the sixth inning Tuesday night to give the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Martinez struck out seven and walked two in boosting his record to 13-11 and recording his 12th complete game. Mike Torrez, 15-10, yielded just five hits in taking the loss.

Tigers 7, Yanks 4

DETROIT (UPI) — Steve Kemp hit a three-run homer and

Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub added solo shots Tuesday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 7-4 triumph over New York which snapped the Yankees' six-game winning streak and left them a half-game behind first-place Boston in the American League East.

Rookie right-hander Kip Young, 6-5, had New York tamed on seven hits until the eighth inning when he hit Bucky Dent, gave up a two-out single to Thurman Munson and yielded an upper-deck home run to Reggie Jackson, his 22nd.

John Hiller came on to record the last four outs for his 13th save.

Rangers 7, Angels 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Juan Beniquez' two-run homer and Jim Sundberg's three-run double sparked a five-run, fifth inning Tuesday night that powered the Texas Rangers to a come-from-behind 7-5 victory over the California Angels.

The loss dropped the Angels 2½ games behind first place Kansas City in the American League West.

Doc Medich worked 6 1-3 innings to gain credit for his eighth victory against eight losses. Reggie Cleveland relieved Medich in the seventh and did not allow a hit the rest of the way to record his 12th save.

Royals 8, A's 1

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Pete LaCock had three singles, drove in three runs and scored another Tuesday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to an 8-1 victory over the Oakland A's behind the five-hit pitching of Larry Gura.

White Sox 6, Twins 1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lamar Johnson batted in four runs with a pair of singles and Rich Hinton pitched a complete game in only his second start of the season Tuesday night, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Hinton, 2-4, allowed seven hits but walked seven and the Twins left runners on base in all but two innings for a total of 13. Minnesota's run came in the second when Dave Edwards singled, stole second and scored

on Larry Wolfe's single.

Loser Gary Serun started for the Twins and evened his record at 8-8, giving up nine hits and all the Chicago runs.

Reds 4, Astros 3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An error by Rafael Landestoy permitted Ken Henderson to race home from first base with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 triumph over the Houston Astros.

The victory went to reliever Doug Bair, 7-5, while Joe Sambito, 4-8 took the loss.

Expos 5, Cards 1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gary Carter drove in two runs and Rudy May tossed a three-hitter Tuesday night, leading the Montreal Expos to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Carter, who also drove in two runs against the Cardinals Monday night, hit a fielder's choice in the second inning, after singles by Tony Perez and Warren Cromartie, to put Montreal ahead 1-0.

George Hendrick's RBI single tied the score 1-1 for St. Louis in the fourth, but Carter drove in the go-ahead run in the bottom of the inning with a single, following singles by Ellis Valentine and Perez.

The Expos chased loser Pete Vuckovich, 12-11, who entered the game with the league's lowest ERA, in the fifth. Chris Speier singled and scored on Dave Cash's triple. Cash scored on Andre Dawson's double and Dawson scored all the way from second on Valentine's fly to Hendrick in deep center field. May improve his record to 7-9 with his third complete game of the season.

Hawkeye tennis team scores 9-0 triumph

Once Coach Cathy Ballard's young tennis team got past a case of "freshman nervousness," the UI women breezed past Northern Iowa by a 9-0 score.

"I think their performance shows in the results, but I was a little concerned about the nervousness they displayed at first. But then they settled down and played their game," Ballard explained.

Iowa's Karen Kettenacker scored a 7-6, 6-0 triumph over UNI's Sue Quirk in the No. 1 singles match while Nancy Smith defeated Sue Forrest 6-2, 6-2.

In the No. 3 match, Laura Lagan beat Julie Jansa by a 6-4, 6-1 margin while Kelly Harding topped Kathy Murphy 6-2, 6-3. The Hawkeyes' Joy Rabinowitz downed Cathy Crowl 6-2, 6-3 in the No. 5 match and Rita Murphy completed the singles sweep with a 6-1, 6-1 win over

Michelle Manson.

In the doubles competition, Kettenacker and Lagan hung on to win a tough three-set battle over Quirk and Forrest. The Iowa No. 1 duo scored a 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 win after winning the final tiebreaker by a 5-2 margin.

Smith and Rabinowitz teamed up for a 6-2, 6-1 win over UNI's No. 2 doubles team of Jansa and Murphy. Iowa's Harding and Murphy finished out the shutout with a 6-0, 6-2 triumph over Deborah Bakken and Manson.

The victory gives the Iowa women a 1-0 record for the fall season which continues this weekend when the Hawkeyes travel to Kentucky to take on a tough Wildcat team along with teams from Indiana and Western Illinois. Iowa lost a 9-0 decision to Kentucky last year, but recorded a 5-4 dual meet win over the Hoosiers and finished ahead of the Indiana squad at the Big Ten meet.

Iowa offers outdoor program to discover state's resources

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

The call of Iowa's great outdoors beckons to many university students through the Touch-The-Earth Outdoor Program.

The program, relatively new to the university this fall, is designed to acquaint students and faculty with Iowa's resources, to give them a chance to get out in the fresh air, and to help them discover what the backcountry has to offer, explained program director Warren Slebos.

The program kicked off its 1978-79 season with a three-day raft expedition down Wisconsin's Wolfe River last weekend, which consisted of a camp-out along some of the wildest rapids the state has to offer.

"This is our first all-out attempt with developing the program although we had a bicycle trip and a couple of cross-country ski trips last year. In the past my department has been primarily involved in intramural sports," Slebos said. "Montana had the first (outdoor) program and on a more local level, Illinois State has a well-developed program."

Slebos and his staff have planned a pre-game horseback ride complete with breakfast Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. and have scheduled a variety of future outdoor experiences ranging from rock climbing to salmon fishing to coon hunting. "We'd like to keep the trips local with no long-term excursions except spring break,

when we are planning a possible river trip," he said. "We're also planning a mid-October wilderness trip to the Quetico-Superior National Park in northern Minnesota and Canada which should offer some good fishing. The trip is open to 10 people and for those who don't want to fish, we will also conduct some side trips."

The main expense involved in the trips is transportation. Equipment is available at a minimum cost from the Division of Recreational Services located in Room 111 of the Field House.

"We want to make sure the program gets off the ground so we've planned a rock climbing trip to Devil's Lake, Wis., for 14 people the last week in September, a splunking trip, which involves cave exploration, two fishing trips, and a bicycle and dinner-theatre trip to Garrison, Iowa, in October," Slebos said.

The November schedule includes a coon hunter's clinic with Jim Manary, described by Slebos as "one of Iowa's top coon hunters." He will describe how, when and where to hunt and how to sell the furs. He will also lead the participants on a coon hunt.

Also planned are second semester cross-country ski trips, a winter survival clinic, a canoe trip, and a melt fishing trip. Skydiving is also being considered as an addition to the program.

"Our program is unique," said Slebos, who with assistant director John Bowsby is

developing a resource center designed to provide outdoor information on the Midwest.

"Iowa State's program is clinic-oriented while Illinois State is concerned with specific areas such as canoeing and skiing," he said. "We try to run one or two trips of the same type but prefer to have more variety and participation. Iowa State, for example, ran hang gliding clinics but the participants were never actually allowed to try it."

Both Slebos and Bowsby are deeply concerned about safety on the trips. "Every trip has an expert along and either Warren or I have gone on the trip before to check it out for safety, as well as for what to wear and where to camp," Bowsby said.

The trips are open to all students, faculty and staff and will be extended to the public if the space is not filled.

"These trips are for people who want to make a weekend getaway into a different atmosphere for a few days," Bowsby explained.

Slebos is unsure about the program's future, but is optimistic about the possibilities of expansion into all facets of Iowa's outdoors.

"We don't know about the long-term program yet. We're very concerned about safety and increasing transportation costs. We'd also like to hire more resource people but want to keep the trips short because of class conflicts and because Iowa has so much to offer," he commented.

Bowsby sees a bright future for the program concerning the availability of natural resources. "Everything in the outdoors provides a great possibility," he said.

Slebos and Bowsby urge anyone interested in the program to contact the Rec Services office in Room 111, Field House, for sign-up and information.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
By United Press International (West Coast Game not included)				By United Press International (Later, West Coast Games not included)				
East				East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	87	57	.604	—	Philadelphia	79	64	.552
New York	86	57	.601	½	Pittsburgh	74	69	.517
Milwaukee	83	61	.578	4	Chicago	73	71	.507
Baltimore	81	63	.563	6	Montreal	69	77	.473
Detroit	78	65	.545	8½	St. Louis	62	84	.425
Cleveland	62	81	.434	24½	New York	59	86	.407
Toronto	57	89	.390	31				
West				West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	79	64	.552	—	Los Angeles	86	58	.597
California	78	68	.534	2½	San Francisco	81	63	.563
Texas	71	71	.500	7½	Cincinnati	80	64	.556
Oakland	66	78	.455	14	San Diego	73	72	.503
Minnesota	64	81	.441	16	Houston	67	77	.465
Chicago	62	83	.428	18	Atlanta	63	81	.438
Seattle	53	88	.376	25				

Tuesday's Results
 Baltimore 3, Boston 2, night.
 Toronto at Cleveland, night, ppd., rain.
 Detroit 7, New York 4, night.
 Chicago 6, Minnesota 1, night.
 Kansas City 8, Oakland 1, night.
 Texas 7, California 5, night.
 Milwaukee at Seattle, night.

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
 (All Times EDT)
 Atlanta (Niekro 18-15) at San Francisco (Montefusco 11-4) 4:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Krukow 7-5) at Philadelphia (Rutven 15-10), 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Falcone 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 12-9), 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Sanderson 1-2) at New York (Hausman 3-3), 8:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (LaCoss 3-7) at San Diego (Owchinko 8-12) 10 p.m.
 Houston (Forsch 9-5) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 8-7) 10:30 p.m.

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Staff Writer

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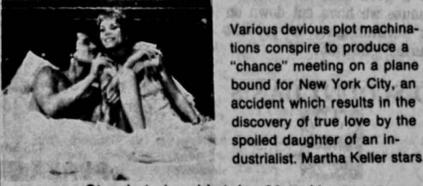
Wednesday & Thursday at the Bijou



Preston Sturges' Side-Splitting
Sullivan's Travels (1941)
 Wed. & Thurs. 7:00

Sullivan's Travels is Sturges' most personal and ambitious film. The story centers on successful film director John L. Sullivan who wants to produce the long-faced drama Brother, Where Art Thou? while his studio prefers that he exercise his talents on Ants in Their Pants of 1939. To prove his point, he embarks on a journey across Depression America, and finds what he's looking for in a Southern chain gang. The famous opening is, among other things, a marvelous parody of Citizen Kane; the satire of Hollywood is excoriating.

Various devious plot machinations conspire to produce a "chance" meeting on a plane bound for New York City, an accident which results in the discovery of true love by the spoiled daughter of an industrialist. Martha Keller stars.



Claude Lelouch's tale of fated love
And Now My Love (1974)
 Wed. & Thurs. 9:00

Sportscripts

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.

Rec Services offers ride
 Start the weekend out right with fresh air, a good country breakfast and a brisk horseback ride through the woods. The Recreational Services' Touch The Earth outdoor program is offering a breakfast ride before the Northwestern game Saturday. For more information, call 353-3494 or sign up in Room 111 of the Field House.

Tuesday & Wednesday
\$2 Cover
 For all the beer you can drink
The COPPER CONNECTION
 211 Iowa Ave. (Above the Copper Dollar)
 Closed Mondays: Available for Private Parties

SPECIAL...SAVE 60¢
Double Burger only 85¢
 Same price as Single Burger with coupon



Offer Expires Sept. 27
 213 1st Avenue, Coralville

THE WAR WHERE YOU SCORE
 All draft beer, bar liquor and wine is going for ½ price
 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (no cover charge on all three nights)
 And as an extra bonus...
 Tuesday you will receive a Free Drink ticket at the door good for everyone!
 7:30-10pm
WOODFIELDS
 Our business is your good times
 223 E. Washington, above Nemos
 Doors open at 7:30 pm
 Open after every Iowa home game

Hancher Entertainment Presents
BONNIE RAITT



with very special guest
MUDDY WATERS
 Limited tickets still available.
Friday, Sept. 15 8:00 pm Hancher Aud.
Students: \$6.00 Others: \$7.00
 No personal checks accepted
Mail & Phone Orders:
 Send cashiers check or money
 Orders to Hancher Auditorium
 Box Office Iowa City, Iowa
 52242 Phone 353-6255
 Please note: drinking or smoking is not permitted in the auditorium. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. Thank-you!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

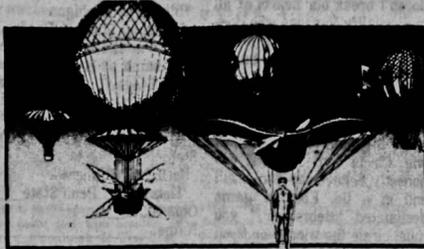
- 1 Israeli news maker
- 6 Electric measure
- 9 Newcastle's nonrequirement
- 14 Hammed it up
- 16 Lama's habitat
- 17 Misses, in Madrid
- 18 Egyptian news maker
- 19 Having a scalloped edge
- 20 Shipment from Tampa
- 21 Three: Prefix
- 22 Antique auto
- 24 Scored with one stroke
- 26 Recommended
- 30 Part of a petunia
- 32 "... of sympathy with other men": Emerson
- 33 Boise's county
- 34 Sang a vibrato
- 36 Like some bulbs
- 38 In the past
- 40 Like Goya's "Maja"
- 42 Cubic meter
- 43 In all truth
- 46 Device used in winding yarn
- 47 Retinue
- 48 Guido's highest note
- 51 Pulitzer Prize winner: 1923
- 54 Deed considered in the Nuremberg trials
- 57 Lend — (listen)
- 58 Threshing machine

DOWN

- 1 Pear or its tree
- 2 Turn inside out
- 3 Kind of gap
- 4 Sarcastic
- 5 Honshu city
- 6 Mink's cousin
- 7 Oldtime radio adjunct
- 8 G.P. and surg.
- 9 Summerhouse
- 10 Catapult or ass
- 11 Egyptian skink
- 12 King or poet
- 13 Controversial planes
- 15 Mentioned for bravery
- 20 Orchard product
- 23 Cutler's commodity
- 25 Building addition
- 27 Moons
- 28 Largest dam in Germany
- 29 Miami's county
- 30 Memphis god
- 31 Hence
- 32 Fully developed
- 35 Vestibule, e.g.
- 37 Carbohydrate: Suffix
- 38 Immigrant's way to get there
- 41 Woodwaxen
- 44 Cream puff's cousin
- 45 Took off like a jet
- 46 Showed an old film
- 48 Yawns
- 50 "... to form — perfect Union"
- 51 Sci-fi site
- 52 Hep
- 53 — majesté
- 55 Kind of grass or apple
- 56 Formerly, old style
- 58 Swine's confines

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

YAN STELA MAP
 ARLO ERVIN ANIL
 DALLIN ALDOS SOTIE
 VIDEO MOSE OUES
 EMA KALE ROUSTS
 REDROBIN SEETO
 TREE ONY GARDEN
 TITRE SERA
 GARBOT AIT DUSC
 OOEON TITETTER
 RUBGED TITI ESE
 ALUR ENLO NORTE
 LALA FOREIGNAID
 STAD OWEND ENNS
 ERE GESTE ATA



They're playing that same old tune in Columbus

Seventh of nine

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

After 27 years at the Ohio State helm, it seems only fair that Woody Hayes be entitled to a little bit of absent-mindedness every now and then. After all, the years are catching up with the dean of the Big Ten — as was evident at this year's Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon.

"I see a young fella back there laughing 'cause I don't remember names (of returning Buckeyes)," Hayes snapped at a snickering reporter in the back of the conference room. "Now God damn it you go ahead and laugh, because when you get to be 65, you won't even be working."

"You know why I'm working, because someone damn well better be. Because there's too many people who aren't. That's why I'm still working. And you can quote me on that," Hayes finished up.

The Buckeye coach may indeed be helping out the nation's employment rate by remaining in the college coaching profession. But forgetting the names of those who helped Ohio State to a 9-3 season in 1977 may not be because of the age of 65. It may be that 1978 will be a year in review for Hayes and Co.

"It's pretty much the same team that we had last year except for left tackle Chris

Ward. So I think we'll be as good as last year," Hayes said. "We always expect to be better, but we're not always better. This year we'll be as good as last year, probably better."

To Hayes and the many long-time Buckeye backers, that kind of probability becomes the same old story for a college steeped in football tradition. For the 11 opponents dotting this year's Ohio State schedule, it means nothing but misery.

Ohio State has an unprecedented string of six consecutive Big Ten football championships either won outright or shared with the Wolverines of Michigan. And with 14 returning regulars evenly divided among the offense and the defense, the outlook is good that the string may soon reach seven.

Of the 14 returnees, nine were honored on the Big Ten's first two 1977 all-conference teams, led by first team All-America linebacker Tom Cousineau. The 6-foot-3, 227-pound defensive co-captain accounted for 149 tackles last season after receiving the "Top Defensive Player" award in the January 1977 Orange Bowl game. And he'll be teaming with strong lettermen in '78.

All-Big Ten pick Kelton Dansler (6-1, 208) and two-year letterman Paul Ross (6-1, 232) will flank Cousineau at the outside linebacker positions. Dansler threw opposing running backs for a loss on 10 dif-

ferent occasions as part of his 109 tackles last year. Ross was also busy in the opponent's backfields making 85 tackles and throwing opponents for a loss nine times. Joining the trio as the other inside linebacker will be either Al Washington, Tony Megaro or Tom Blinco — all hard-hitters with little experience according to Hayes.

The interior of the Buckeyes' 3-4 defense

will be all too familiar to the opponents' offenses. Co-captain and three-year letterman Byron Cato (6-2, 241) and Gary Dulin (6-4, 258) will line up at the tackles with three-year letterman Mark Sullivan (6-4, 238) expected to get the nod at middle guard. Cato returns as a member of the All-Big Ten second team after being involved in 76 tackles.

All-conference halfback Mike Guess will be moved to defensive safety to open the doors for three-year letterman Lenny Mills and Vince Skillings, returning from knee surgery after being hurt in last fall's Wisconsin game. Mills was responsible for

46 tackles, three fumble recoveries and a blocked punt a year ago, while Guess intercepted six passes and was credited with four touchdown saves.

Todd Bell will round out the defensive unit opening up at cornerback. The offense features more celebrities (five All-Big Ten selections) than the defense. But Hayes admits that the offense is also where the problems are to be found.

perienced and the top blocker among the two, although Payton is the hardest hitter and led the Big Ten in scoring last year with 78 points (13 touchdowns).

Rod Gerald will open at the quarterback spot for the third straight year, although the task of keeping the No. 1 position will be a difficult assignment. Named the "Top Player on Offense" in the '77 Orange Bowl, Gerald completed 67 passes last fall for 1,016 yards. But he'll be pushed by freshman Art Schlichter, an outstanding high school passer who just might put a strong passing threat into the Buckeye offensive attack.

"Schlichter just might play some football early in the season for us," Hayes said. "He's an extremely dedicated young man with a good throwing arm."

When Woody does decide to throw, the main receivers will be tight ends Ron Barwig and All-Big Ten Jimmy Moore. At 6-8, 250, Barwig is the tallest of all Buckeyes — past or present — whom Hayes calls "a solid blocker." Anchoring the other end of the line will be Moore, who earned his all-conference recognition with his blocking ability and speed (he was credited with only five receptions last fall).

When a split formation is called, sophomore Tyrone Hicks will be used at split end. Hicks is the reigning Big Ten champion in the 100-meter dash and im-

pressed Hayes and his staff during spring practices.

The interior line will contain plenty of experience with all-conference pick Joe Robinson (6-5, 254) and Keith Ferguson (6-5, 232) at the tackles, Ken Fritz (6-3, 230) and Ernie Andria (6-3, 238) at guards and Tim Vogler (6-3, 228) lining up over the ball.

Vlade Janakievski will also return sporting All-Big Ten credentials by way of his kicking toe. The junior letterman has yet to miss an extra point since his sophomore year of high school, including 44 consecutive successful conversions in 1977.

Tom Orosz will handle kickoffs again this year as well as the punting duties.

Hayes (198-57-9 during his 27 years of coaching) will send his troops into Ohio Stadium for the season opener with Penn State, a national power who will have two games under their belts before entering Columbus.

"I don't know if I like the idea of playing them (Penn State) so early in the year without any game experience," Hayes said. "But we'll be ready to play with them."

And when the Buckeyes are ready to play, they can play with anyone in the nation.

Tomorrow: Minnesota

Big Ten preview

will be all too familiar to the opponents' offenses. Co-captain and three-year letterman Byron Cato (6-2, 241) and Gary Dulin (6-4, 258) will line up at the tackles with three-year letterman Mark Sullivan (6-4, 238) expected to get the nod at middle guard. Cato returns as a member of the All-Big Ten second team after being involved in 76 tackles.

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"Four new starters are going to have to be found on offense," Hayes said, listing flanker, guard, tackle and offensive back as the suspect areas. "And our spring practices did little to determine who those starters would be."

There isn't any question as to who will be the starter at tailback, where All-Big Ten Ron Springs will return as the Buckeyes' leading ground gainer with 1,166 yards on 200 carries. With all-conference fullback Jeff Logan exiting through graduation, Paul Campbell and Joel Payton will go head-on-head to decide who will fill the vacancy. Campbell is the most ex-

Cross country campaign opens

Freshmen lead 'veteran' women runners

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

More than half of the Iowa women's cross country team which travels to Pella to open the season today are freshmen, but Coach Jerry Hassard is labeling them "veterans of distance running."

The runners began their fall workouts with a solid base of summer training, Hassard said. "They have a much better

background. They were running from 40 to 90 miles a week over the summer and I had only requested that they do 30 to 40."

The team is continuing to emphasize long, slow distance training, with most of the runners doing two-a-day workouts. "They're doing more training outside of practice than in, which pleases me as a coach. I'm pleased with their attitudes. They know what's expected of them and they know what to expect in their workouts," he

said. "The quality of cross country runner is far superior to what we had last year," he said. "We have a pool of top distance runners from which to choose our number when we have to."

Hassard said he is reluctant to single out any athlete as the No. 1 runner for the Hawks this early in the fall. "It's hard to distinguish between all our new people. I'm not going to make that determination yet. I'm going to let them prove them-

selves." Among the "unproven" Hawkeye women are six freshmen on the travel squad of 10 runners. Kay Stormo, Zanetta Weber, Karen Fishwild and Liz Mitchell are running well in practice, along with freshman walk-ons Becky Krekeler and Diane Schlader. Hassard also praised junior walk-on Susie Blossfeld.

Two returnees from the '77 first-year team are also working hard, the coach said. "Bev Boddicker is staying up there despite some muscle pain. Sue Marshall was our team captain last year, and with her competitiveness, she should do well."

One of the more experienced athletes on the team, Pam Griffin, will be running on her old stomping grounds in today's quadrangular meet. She transferred to Iowa after a successful freshman year at Central College which saw her finish third in the small college division 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs at the 1978 AIAW regional meet.

"They've been running together as a group," Hassard reported. "The bulk of the people are staying right up there. We have different people leading on different days, but it's a very together group, not like a string of pearls out there on the golf course."

Although today's meet will also include runners from Drake and William Penn, host Central should provide the stiffest competition for the Hawks. Hassard does not expect William Penn to contend for the title. "It looks like a close contest. Central creamed us last year, so we go in as the underdog. But we're going to give it a good effort even though it's early in the season," he said.

The race will be run over a two-mile course, about 1.1 miles short of the standard 5,000-meter distance. "It will be a sprint-type race," Hassard predicted.

Central boasts good middle distance strength in freshman Lori Nolte, an 11-flat two-miler, and Deb Worden, Sally Parish and Wendy Johnson, who combined with Griffin to win the regional 3,200-meter relay title.

Drake's main strength is in Kitty Ho, a double winner at the regional track meet, and Anita Ayers, a qualifier for last fall's AIAW national cross country meet.

Because the meet will be scored as a quadrangular, Hassard feels his team will have the advantage. "We can use the 'pushers' to score, and that will be good for us because we have good depth. We've got five to eight people people of similar abilities, and those people may become very important in this meet."

"Drake and William Penn may have one or two good people, but Central has the numbers to beat us," he added. "I'm not really placing that much emphasis on this first meet. I'm more concerned about the runners' continual training program," Hassard said. "I can't really do much speculating about the team until they run in competition or get more training under their belts. We really don't know what their capabilities are."

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday signed Minnesota All-America Mychal Thompson to a five-year contract, hoping he will fill the gap left by the departure of Bill Walton.

"I have patterned my play in several ways after Walton, especially the way he makes the outlet pass off a rebound, said the 6-10 center-forward at a news conference to announce his signing. "Walton and Wes Unseld (of the Washington Bullets) are the best in basketball at the outlet pass."

Financial terms of the Thompson agreement were not disclosed, but Thompson's agent, Irwin Weiner of New York, told newsmen, "It is the very top contract," as related to No. 1 choices in the NBA draft in the past three years.

In addition to Weiner, Thompson was accompanied by his father, DeWitt Thompson, who said he never "dreamed Mychal would be a top basketball star, because he didn't start playing the game until he got to high school as he was more interested in football."

"I'm glad everything has been settled on the contract," said Thompson, "and I look forward to help bring back the NBA championship to Portland. I also look forward to playing with players like Maurice Lucas, Bob Gross and Lionel Hollins. I hope to live up to everyone's expectations as well as my own."

Thompson was Minnesota's all-time scoring and rebound leader with 1,992 points in four seasons and 956 rebounds.

Grant, Miller upset with refs

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The confusion in the Minnesota Vikings' wild 12-9 overtime victory over the Denver Broncos Monday night may never be resolved, but all seem to agree the officials were just as confused as the 46,000 fans and millions of TV watchers.

The usually calm Viking Coach Bud Grant angrily protested that the officials were dead wrong in stopping the clock with three seconds left in the fourth quarter, which let Denver's Jim Turner kick a field goal, tying the score 9-9 and forcing overtime.

Denver Coach Red Miller said the whole left side of the Viking line jumped offside when Alan Page blocked Turner's try for extra point after a Denver touchdown earlier in the fourth quarter.

Furthermore, he said, the Vikings had 12 men on the field when Turner kicked the field goal that sent the game into overtime.

"One official signaled a touchdown when we intercepted a pass in our end zone," said Minnesota General Manager Mike Lynn, "and twice the officials signaled penalties one way and marked them off the other way."

"I called down from my box and asked, 'What's wrong with those guys?'"

Rick Danmeier, a rookie from Sioux Falls College, gave Minnesota a 9-0 lead with a 24-yard field goal in the first quarter and goals of 46 and 21 yards in the third before Denver's Jon Keyworth plunged a yard for a touchdown midway in the fourth period. Then Page made his controversial block of Turner's try for the extra point.

As time ran out, Turner kicked a 25-yard field goal that tied the score 9-9.

In overtime, Grant sent in second-year quarterback Tommy Kramer to replace Fran Tarkenton, who had an injured thumb. Kramer led the Vikings to the Denver 26 and Danmeier kicked the 44-yard winning field goal.

Coach Bob Commings and the Iowa Hawkeyes spent Tuesday's 90-minute practice session working on the offensive game plan for this Saturday's season opener with Northwestern.

The Wildcats, who will meet the Hawks in a game scheduled to start at 1:05 p.m., opened their season with a 0-0 tie against Illinois. Commings scouted Northwestern at that battle and will be preparing to be ready to handle the unusual. The Wildcats' first play from scrimmage featured no one lined up behind the quarterback. The pass play actually netted Northwestern a seven-yard gain.

However, Commings' major concern is health, as several Hawkeyes are battling a case of the flu. No. 2 quarterback Jeff Green has been sidelined by the bug for the past week and may not be ready to back up Bob Commings Jr. in Saturday's opener.

Commings reported that wingback Jimmy Frazier, who

has been bothered by a knee injury for most of the preseason, may be able to play against Northwestern. The Iowa coach reported that the cartilage problem in Frazier's knee has not cleared up entirely, and eventually, will need surgery. However, Commings said Frazier has been running well in practice and "there's a good chance he'll play."

Commings also said three or four starting positions still are undecided because the team hasn't had enough scrimmage time.

"We haven't had a chance to get a good look at everyone because we have cut down on our scrimmaging to prevent injuries," he said.

On the Line with the DI sports staff

Ah yes, step right up folks, it's time once again for that old Hawkeye favorite — On the Line. For those of you who don't know, or perhaps don't remember, On the Line is a weekly football contest in *The Daily Iowan*, which is immensely thankful for the sponsorship of the very friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Simply said, win the football contest and those football fans at the Annex will generously reward your efforts with a six-pack of your favorite brew.

And now for the rules which are so very important. It doesn't break our hearts at all to disqualify someone who does not follow the rules to the letter, even if the person may be the winner otherwise. So, pay attention to the following rules:

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 (only one entry per person and yes, we have in the past, and will continue to be crazy enough to search through a stack of 200 of these boogers to find you cheaters) 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.

And now for the first list of challenging games designed to make you look deep into your crystal ball.

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: _____
Address: _____

TICKET AGENT
will train
UNION BUS DEPOT
of Iowa City, Inc.
Phone: 337-2127
404 E. College

DISCOUNT DAN'S
Self-Serve Gas
Saves You Cash
Beer, Cigs, Auto Needs
933 S. Clinton

Sailing Club
will meet 6 pm
TONIGHT
Shambaugh Auditorium
Main Library

Hardee's
PLAZA CENTRE ONE
Now accepting applications for
•Host-Hostess
•Cashiers
•Grill cooks
•General Restaurant Personnel
Full and part time positions available on both day and night shifts. Apply in person 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
125 South Dubuque
PLAZA CENTRE ONE

Burger King
is now accepting applications for counter and kitchen help. Wages start at \$3 for the 11-2 shift, Monday-Friday. Other shifts start at \$2.70 or up depending on experience, availability etc. Half price meals.
Apply in person after 2 pm.
We can fit a schedule to your availability!
Hwy. 6 West
Coralville
BURGER KING

NOW HIRING
FULL OR PART TIME
• Day Maintenance/Buspers/Dishwashers
• Day Prep Cooks
• Day Stockperson
• Lunch Cooks
• Lunch Waiters/Waitresses
NIGHT
• Parking Lot Attendants
• Buspers/Dishwasher
• Cooks
Apply between 2 and 5 Monday through Friday at the
Iowa River Power
Restaurant
an equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
FULL OR PART-TIME
in either of our new stores in Iowa City or Coralville - Hours available to fit your school schedule. Bonus offered to those able to work busy hours!
McDonald's
618 1st Ave. Coralville
* a mile from campus
804 S. Riverside, Iowa City

DI Classifieds

Excellent opportunity to earn money for school HAWK-1 TRUCK STOP has immediate openings for waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, janitor, drive attendants and mechanics. Contact Jess or Al. 354-3335.

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

The Daily Iowan

PERSONALS

EMMA Goldman Clinic: Slide presentation and information on preventive medicine for women. Learn vaginal self-exam. September 17, 7 pm. 337-2111. 9-15

EVENING: The Episcopal Rite of Evensong and Holy Communion, 5:40 pm, Sundays, Danforth Chapel. 9-15

CLEARING, School of the Healing Arts Classes and individual appointments. 337-5405. 10-25

BIBLE Basics Course - Nine week class introducing the Bible - its history and content. Meets weekly, Thursdays, 8 pm, Purdue Room, IMU. Offered by ICHTHYS (351-1040). 10-17

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES Select used clothing from the 40's and 50's in the Hall Mall. Open 11 am to 5 pm. 9-14

PLAINS Women Bookstore, 529 S. Gilbert. Books, records, posters, shirts. 338-8842, Monday-Friday, 12-6; Saturday, 12-5. 10-17

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

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

OCCULT books, tarot cards, current and past issues Gnostica and Astrology Now magazines. The Wicca Shoppe No. 4 Hall Mall. 337-3705. 9-13

ARTISTS and crafts men and women - Two well publicized arts and crafts shows are scheduled this fall. An excellent opportunity to show and sell your work. Contact Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave. 338-3919. 9-29

BOOKS - Thousands of good quality used books buy-sell. 337-2995. 10-12

BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 9-22

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

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

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

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction - Smoking-Improved Memory-Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 10-10

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

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

CHILD CARE OPENINGS remain in pre-school program at Preculi School of Music. Includes Suzuki violin lessons. 354-8277. evenings. 9-26

LOST & FOUND LOST: White wester near Rec Building or Coralville bike path. Reward. 354-7636 after 4. 9-19

HELP WANTED WORK study undergraduate research assistant needed in sleep lab. Psychology Department, call 353-6948. 9-19

WANTED: Keyboardist for rock band. Must own equipment. Be able to travel. Call Tim or Kent, 354-7092. 9-19

We need someone who enjoys being with children. You may qualify for work study. Contact Bole Child Care Center, 353-4658, ask for Maureen or Susie. 9-19

ANYONE interested in reading to blind student contact: Debra Herstrom, E. 138 Currier, 353-2376. Skills: Reading music, pronouncing German. Payment offered. 9-15

CLASSROOM aide - Montessori School, 12:50 - 4:10 pm, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Experience with young children preferred. Apply in person, 502 Reno Tuesday, September 19, 1-3 pm. \$4 per hour. Must be eligible for work-study. 9-15

ACNE STUDY - People with acne between ages 18 and 30 are needed to participate in an acne study. They must have used no antibiotics or cortisone for at least one month. Those interested should call the Department of Dermatology at University Hospitals, 356-2274. Compensation provided. 9-15

KITCHEN help wanted full and part time days and nights. Apply in person, Green Pepper, 327 2nd St., Coralville. 9-20

The Art Education area of the University of Iowa will offer Saturday Art Classes for children 8-18. Eight Saturday sessions will begin September 23. Call Art Education office for more information. 353-0577. 9-22

HELP WANTED

SKI the Rockies! Part-time Student Sales Representative for ski and sun trips. Earn great vacation plus commission. Send qualifications with job and personal references to: Summit Travel, Inc.; Parkade Plaza, Suite 11; Columbia, MO 65201 or call (314) 874-6171 immediately for application.

PERSON for varied secretarial duties including typing, filing and assembling mailings. Must be able to type fifty words per minute. Excellent work environment. Start at \$3.50 per hour, must be work-study qualified. Call 353-6271, if interested. University of Iowa Foundation. 9-15

NEAT, personable individual to assist with miscellaneous office tasks and special social and business events held in the Alumni Center. Involves some evenings and weekend work. Must have flexible hours and be work-study qualified. Call 353-6271, if interested. University of Iowa Foundation. 9-15

DELIVERY people needed for Des Moines Register in Iowa City and Coralville. Single copy - Not bundles. No collections. Must sign contract and have good health. Call Mr. Gillespie, 337-2289. 10-23

DAYCARE worker wanted, \$3.20 per hour. Hours are flexible. Work study only. 353-6715. 221 Melrose Ave. 9-15

CASHIER, part-time, immediate opening. 337-5042 between 7 am and 3 pm. 9-14

PART-time bartender and restaurant help wanted. Pleasant View Lodge near North Liberty. 626-2152, evenings. 9-15

WORK-study student wanted to assist in psychology research involving interpersonal communication. 353-6946. 9-25

THREE work-study positions, fifteen to twenty hour/week, \$3.12/hour. Bring proof of eligibility to Iowa City Public Library Office, 10 to 5, weekdays. 9-14

DEPENDABLE person for domestic work at private residence, six-eight hours/week, \$3/hour. 338-1667. 9-14

HOUSEKEEPER three days a week, four hours, \$3.50 an hour. Phone 338-9969. 9-15

ATTORNEY, Hawkeye Legal Services, an office of Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, has an immediate opening for a full time staff attorney. The office provides a wide range of legal services to low income clients in a five county area. Salary \$12,500 and up depending on experience. An equal opportunity employer. Please send resume and letters of interest prior to September 15 to: Thomas H. McFarland, Managing Attorney, Hawkeye Legal Services, 114 E. Prentiss, Iowa City. 9-14

PART-TIME POSITIONS 1. Office maintenance, 4 to 8 hours/week. 2. Drafting assistant, 10 to 15 hours/week. Starting pay \$3.75 to \$4 per hour, depending on experience. Work-study eligibility required. For information contact Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, phone 351-8556. 9-21

THE University of Iowa Department of Family Practice has an opening for a full-time staff worker 1 position from September 1, 1978, through June 30, 1979. Duties will include: participation in the planning and development of a social work component in the Department of Family Practice; consultation as requested by staff; and participation in clinical research projects. Applicants should submit a resume by September 21, 1978, to Robert E. Rakel, Professor and Head, Department of Family Practice; University of Iowa. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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H & R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE JOB INTERVIEW AVAILABLE FOR BEST STUDENTS Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now, H & R Block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13-week tuition course. Classes conveniently scheduled to accommodate working students and housewives. Curriculum includes practice problems, taught by experienced H & R Block instructors. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required. For complete details, call: H & R BLOCK 415 E. Burlington St. 354-1750

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

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

THE MUSIC SHOP 109 East College Downtown Offers qualified instruction in: Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, Rock, Blues, Country and Bluegrass Guitar, Bluegrass and Classical Violin, Bluegrass Banjo and Madolin, Classical, Pop, Rock, Blues and Jazz Piano, Jazz and Rock Drumming and Percussion, Harmonica and Noseflute. Call for appointment, 351-1755.

WANTED - Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Caryle, IL 62231

CLASSICAL guitar instruction - For information, call 338-1622. 9-19

301 Bose speakers, 1226 Dual, 1070 Marantz tuner and tape deck, \$500. 354-4799 after 7 pm. 9-14

CANON FT camera Vivitar wide angle and 135 mm lens, \$240 with case. Marantz 3200 pre-amp, \$150. Corner desk, \$40. 354-7586 after 5. 9-14

TAPPAN electric range, clean, \$65. 354-3281. 9-13

FOR sale color TV, RCA portable, 16 inch, \$100. 351-4409. 9-13

YAMAHA CA-810 amplifier. Mint. \$350. Scotch 150 reel tapes, 20/\$20. 354-4500. 9-21

STEREO: Bose 301, BIC 940, Kenwood 2400. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-4547. 9-14

LARGE Advents, Tandberg stereo cassette deck, Norelco turntable, Dynaco amp. 338-5369. 9-14

NEW stereos for sale - Big discounts and fully warranted. Sony, Crown, Altec, etc. Call 353-0537, 6:30-8:30 pm or leave message. Andy. 9-26

STEPH'S Rare Stamps Buy-Sell-Trade. \$150. 626-6369, North Liberty. 10-19

MAGNEPLANAR TI-C loudspeakers, year old, warranty. List \$1,400. Sell \$995. 338-7585. 9-15

NEED more room? Loftbed, oak, drawers, shelves, bed built into single unit. 337-3511 after 5. 9-13

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

ACCOUNTS receivable clerk to handle a variety of duties. Responsible person with aptitude for figures, full time. Call Joanne at Brees's for interview, phone 337-2138. An equal opportunity employer. 9-15

JOB Opportunities: The following positions are available at this time as a result of our summer employees returning to school. One full or part-time nursing assistant, 7 am - 3 pm shift providing direct patient care. Will train if inexperienced. Certification program planned. One full time nursing assistant, 3 pm - 11 pm shift providing direct patient care. Will train if inexperienced. Certification program planned. Two part-time nursing assistants, 4 pm - 8 pm shift providing direct patient care. Will train if inexperienced. Certification program planned. 10-18

FREE to good home: Two Siamese cats, neutered and declawed. Call 354-2439. 9-15

TROPICAL fish for sale - Tiger Oscar, 9 1/2 inches long. Must sell ASAP. Call evenings after 6 pm, 338-6942. 9-19

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

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

FREE to good home - Three month old, female, brown and white puppy. Sweet disposition. 351-7515 after 5 pm. 9-18

WANTED: Three good tickets to Iowa State game. Will pay good money. Scott, 353-4276. 9-19

NEED two tickets for Iowa-Low State. 351-4622 after 4. 9-19

WANTED - Two or three tickets to ISU game. 644-2657. 9-15

NEEDED - Four tickets to Iowa State game. Dennis, 353-1238, afternoons and evenings. 9-15

SEKINS 23 inch ten speed, Sun Tour, centerpulls, book carrier, Lightweight, fast. Call Dan, 354-3847. 9-14

3-speed Raleigh ladies' bicycle, hardly used. Price negotiable. 351-6453. 9-13

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

BROWN Schwinn Collegiate Sport, 5-speed, good condition, new accessories, \$75 or best offer. 351-0529. 9-20

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

NEW Peugeot PX10E bicycle. \$300. 354-7586. 9-14

USED Armstrong flute, excellent condition, \$150, music stand and holder included. 338-9261. 9-15

ALTO sax, Buescher, cleaned, checked. Best offer. Call 351-2009 after 4. 9-15

GUITARS: 1955 Gibson SJN, very good sound, \$385. 1976 Martin D-18, Sunburst top, excellent sound, \$495. Garcia Classics 25% off. Tom Gillespie, Fretted Instruments in the Hall Mall, above Oreo Drug. Phone 338-4926. 9-14

MARTIN D-18 guitar, \$550. 351-7594 or 354-7586. 9-15

BALDWIN Grand, rebuilt, \$2,700. 351-2825 or 338-3332. 9-19

KUSTOM 200 bass amp and bass guitar, \$350 or offer. 338-6168. 9-14

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Caryle, IL 62231

CLASSICAL guitar instruction - For information, call 338-1622. 9-19

301 Bose speakers, 1226 Dual, 1070 Marantz tuner and tape deck, \$500. 354-4799 after 7 pm. 9-14

CANON FT camera Vivitar wide angle and 135 mm lens, \$240 with case. Marantz 3200 pre-amp, \$150. Corner desk, \$40. 354-7586 after 5. 9-14

TAPPAN electric range, clean, \$65. 354-3281. 9-13

FOR sale color TV, RCA portable, 16 inch, \$100. 351-4409. 9-13

YAMAHA CA-810 amplifier. Mint. \$350. Scotch 150 reel tapes, 20/\$20. 354-4500. 9-21

STEREO: Bose 301, BIC 940, Kenwood 2400. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-4547. 9-14

LARGE Advents, Tandberg stereo cassette deck, Norelco turntable, Dynaco amp. 338-5369. 9-14

NEW stereos for sale - Big discounts and fully warranted. Sony, Crown, Altec, etc. Call 353-0537, 6:30-8:30 pm or leave message. Andy. 9-26

STEPH'S Rare Stamps Buy-Sell-Trade. \$150. 626-6369, North Liberty. 10-19

MAGNEPLANAR TI-C loudspeakers, year old, warranty. List \$1,400. Sell \$995. 338-7585. 9-15

NEED more room? Loftbed, oak, drawers, shelves, bed built into single unit. 337-3511 after 5. 9-13

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

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

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MASSAGE technician or receptionist needed. Good school hours schedule. \$150 plus weekly for part-time technician. Call 338-8423 or 338-1317 after 1 pm. 10-11

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NEED two tickets for Iowa-Low State. 351-4622 after 4. 9-19

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NEEDED - Four tickets to Iowa State game. Dennis, 353-1238, afternoons and evenings. 9-15

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