

Strike slows Chicago commuters

Nick Leoni (left) and Ed Gonzales, striking clerks of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, picket early Tuesday as trains stand idle in the yards. Nearly 200,000 commuters in the Chicago area are affected by a walkout of railroad operating personnel. (Story on page 7.)

Unseen third plane may explain jet-plane crash

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Federal investigators Tuesday raised the possibility of a third aircraft contributing to the collision of a commercial jet with a small private plane resulting in the deaths of 151 persons.

The toll from the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 plowing into a block of homes and the crash of the single-engine Cessna Monday amounted to the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

Phillip Hogue, head of the National Transportation Safety Board's investigation of the crash, said a second Cessna, a twin-engine aircraft, may have intruded into the flight path of the jet as it was coming in for a landing.

The 727 with 136 persons aboard collided with the single-engine plane on a training flight at 3,000 feet.

Hogue said the "second-plane theory" emerged after listening to tapes of conversations between air traffic controllers and the pilots.

He said the tapes indicated the PSA pilot — warned he was dangerously close to a small plane — saw only a twin-engine Cessna that was ahead of the jet and failed to see the single-engine Cessna to his right that collided with the airliner.

Such a conclusion is further supported by the calm voices present in the tape-

recorded conversations between controllers and the PSA pilot. There was no sign of an impending emergency, investigators said.

"There was no shouting, screaming, panic or terror," Hogue said. "Absolutely no emotion."

He said the control tower at Lindbergh Field, where the PSA plane was headed, advised both the Cessna and jetliner of their positions and both acknowledged.

"The pilot said he was going down," Hogue said, "but he said it in such a calm voice, like something you'd routinely say to an air traffic controller tower."

"The tower acknowledged that and said it would send equipment."

Hogue said there was confusion over the PSA pilot's communications. At one point, he said, the pilot radioed, "He's passed."

"But we don't know who's passed," Hogue said. "It doesn't seem logical it was the airplane he collided with."

Hogue said the tapes revealed "the most unbelievable routine transmission. The pilot said 'We're going down' like he was leaving one altitude for another. I cannot believe the transmission."

Hogue said the theory of the second Cessna was not conclusive but was a possibility raised by the tapes.

The collision and crash rained bodies, debris and flaming fuel over a one-block area and searchers were still looking for further human remains a day later.

Federal Aviation Administration officials also confirmed Tuesday that the single-engine Cessna and jetliner were being maneuvered to the same runway at Lindbergh Field by different control towers, at Miramar and at Lindbergh

Field.

But since both planes were flying under visual flight rules, and were supposed to be aware of each other, there was nothing unusual about the twin tower controlling.

Hogue said controllers at Lindbergh Field, at the same time they were guiding the PSA jetliner, also were directing a twin-engine Cessna in the vicinity, although it could not immediately be determined where the plane was flying from, its exact location or its relation to the other two planes.

Hogue said taped conversations with the crash-bound single-engine Cessna were garbled and he was unable to confirm whether the pilot acknowledged a warning from the tower that the PSA jetliner was in the same air space.

"There was no transmission from the Cessna that I'm aware of," Hogue said. "I could be wrong."

The investigator said it was his impression that the PSA pilot had the twin-engine plane in his sight but failed to see the other Cessna that tore into the right wing, causing it to plummet to the ground.

According to initial information on the smaller plane, the Cessna, piloted by flight instructor Martin Kazy Jr., took off from Montgomery Field at 8:15 a.m. on an instrument training flight with his student, David Lee Boswell, bound for Lindbergh Field.

Boswell, wearing a special plastic helmet to restrict his vision to the instrument panel, was to make his approach with the aid of a transponder, an instrument that monitors his glide path and altitude.

Mid-air collisions partly blamed on FAA bureaucratic delays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Line Pilots Association charged Tuesday that bureaucratic delays on the part of the Federal Aviation Administration contributed to the mid-air collision that killed 151 people in San Diego.

"The FAA is still years away from certifying an operational collision avoidance system to prevent mid-air collisions even though the technology has been available for many years," association president John O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell, testifying before the House government operations subcommittee, said two systems have been under study, but the ground-based system favored by the FAA will not work in areas such as San Diego that have high density air traffic.

He said he preferred the other system which uses equipment placed in the aircraft.

FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond later told reporters his agency is trying to develop an anti-collision system that works "with certainty" rather than rush to make an imperfect choice. He said a new system may be developed by 1982.

"A philosophical dispute has gone on for a number of years whether we should have a cockpit-based warning system or a ground-based system," Bond said. "We are working toward both."

Bond also said he has no intention of banning small planes from major airports, a step suggested by some as the only way to avoid disasters such as the one at San Diego.

The hearing, scheduled prior to Monday's tragic collision which was the worst in U.S. history, dealt with the FAA's process of certifying aircraft and equipment.

Subcommittee chairman John Burton,

D-Calif., who said a personal friend had been among the victims of the San Diego collision, said more hearings would be scheduled if it appears the FAA has been "dilatatory" in clearing safety equipment.

O'Donnell called it "lunacy" that the FAA's traffic control system is based primarily on pilots seeing each other's planes and taking steps to avoid collisions.

Inside



Track coach hired — finally Page 11

Fitzgerald promises tougher attack on Ray

By TOM DRURY Staff Writer and ROGER THURLOW City Editor

Jerry Fitzgerald may be about to come out swinging in his bid to end Iowa Gov. Robert Ray's 10-year political reign.

In Iowa City Tuesday, Fitzgerald told *The Daily Iowan* that his campaign has not drawn much attention and that he has not dwelled on executive branch management problems that could hurt Ray's image.

But, he said, in the remaining six weeks of the campaign Ray will be held responsible for such problems "a lot." And he called reasons Ray has given for not questioning personnel of the scandal-ridden Iowa National Guard "a pile of baloney."

"He's let this thing go a year and still hasn't solved it. He argued in the debate (televised Sunday night), that, you know, 'Jerry, you're not a lawyer so you might not know this, but the fact is that there are criminal prosecutions going on and I can't meet with these people because somehow I might interfere with this.' Well, I just think that's a pile of baloney. The guy's commander-in-chief."

Fitzgerald, a Ford Dodge Democrat, said it was Ray's responsibility to talk to Guard personnel and find the origins of

problems such as recent recruiting scandals.

"It is not going to solve itself. You can't just let it drift and drift and drift," he said.

This is the strongest public attack Fitzgerald has made on Ray in con-

Election '78

nection with Guard scandals, a problem the 37-year-old House majority leader has previously deemed non-partisan.

"Let me put it this way," Fitzgerald said. "If I just came out and railed day after day about it, after a while people (are) going to say, 'Oh, what's new?' you know? I mean, it just dies on the vine. And you have to deal with it in a substantively accurate way."

"If you just go talking about it all the time, pretty soon people just dismiss what you say as political fodder."

Fitzgerald believes problems that have plagued the Guard, the Beer and Liquor Control Department and the Con-

servation Commission can diminish Ray's popularity. Tuesday night he told a group of Iowa City residents his campaign will launch a series of advertisements that focus on such problems.

"I can just say to you that we will be talking about that a lot, and we will do it in our own way and our own time. I'm not interested in spending all there is to say there, and in the last three weeks of the campaign have nothing left on that issue, which could very easily happen."

"I think I've really restrained myself on that whole issue, in fact, some people say too much," Fitzgerald said. "But I believe that you don't just precipitously escalate something because then people say, 'Oh, yeah, yeah, he's trying to win an election and he just wants some big deal, you know, to help him out.'"

Instead, Fitzgerald has, for the last 3½ months, been attempting to establish a "base of substance" that will lend credibility to sharp attacks on the Ray administration.

"I've talked about taxes until I'm blue in the face; I've talked about elderly legislation until I'm blue in the face," he said, adding that family farm legislation and education funding have also been frequently included in his campaign talks.

"I have a tendency to not be very glamorous or exciting. I don't lift people up with excitement, and that's just a fact of life," Fitzgerald admitted. "But also, in my campaigns I try to build a good strong base of substance so that as the interest picks up, the vote tends to come out very strong at the end."

Just ask Tom Whitney, the Polk County supervisor whose better-financed campaign and early lead in name recognition fell to Fitzgerald's effort, constantly dubbed "low-key" by media, in the June Democratic primary for governor.

"I wasn't supposed to win my primary battle, and I never expected to by 20 percentage points, to be honest, and most of it happened in the last few weeks."

"When I first ran for the legislature," Fitzgerald said, "same thing happened. Most people thought I wasn't going to win. I ran against an eight-year in-



Jerry Fitzgerald

cumbent. I got 70 per cent of the vote, and it didn't happen until the last few days."

Fitzgerald points out that he has not totally neglected criticism of Ray's administration.

"I've been talking for over a year about the problems of anybody being entrenched in state government. He's appointed everybody in the executive branch of government who can be appointed — everybody." Ray has responded to that charge several times by challenging Fitzgerald to name an inappropriate appointment.

"I think that's the flimsiest excuse of an answer I've ever heard," Fitzgerald said. "It absolutely represents a misunderstanding of what's going on in a bureaucracy."

Fitzgerald points to the work of Max Weber (1864-1920), the German sociologist who theorized that any bureaucracy tends to move away from its original intention and toward self-perpetualization. Fitzgerald says that this phenomenon explains various problems in the Ray administration.

"I would not run for governor for 14 years. I would be subject to the same problem, absolutely. It is not a Republican problem. It is a problem of bureaucracies."

the achievement of peace even though I believe it's a very heavy price to pay for it."

Jordan support 'dim'

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein said Tuesday the Camp David agreements did not come "anywhere near" his demands for a Middle East peace settlement and that he and hard-line Syrian President Hafez Assad now agreed on virtually all issues.

The Hashemite monarch made the tough statements in an airport speech seeing off Assad to Saudi Arabia, dealing a severe setback to American efforts to draw Hussein into the Egyptian-Israeli peace process.

They also complicated the mission of U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton, who arrived Tuesday evening to try to persuade the skeptical monarch to support the Camp David accords.

Hussein, speaking at the end of a day-long visit by Assad, blasted Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's unyielding

stand on such matters as the future of Jerusalem.

"I don't think that what we have heard (on Camp David) so far comes anywhere near that," the king said.

Right now, he said, he and Syria "see eye-to-eye on most, if not all, things."

Somoza will free political prisoners

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The government declared an amnesty for political prisoners Tuesday, granting opposition leaders one of their two demands for agreeing to sit down to peace talks with President Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

A terse communique issued late Tuesday night said only that "all persons except for those detained in connection with the commission of common crimes" would be released from Nicaraguan jails.

It did not say how many persons would be released or clearly state when.

But diplomatic sources estimated that

some 350 political prisoners should be affected by the amnesty, including at least six members of the Broad Opposition Front, a coalition of political, business and labor organizations opposed to Somoza's rule.

Freedom for political prisoners was one of the two demands made by the anti-government coalition in return for agreeing to sit down with Somoza to negotiate an end to Nicaragua's bloody civil strife.

Front official Jaime Chamorro said Somoza offered to negotiate only because he had "his arm twisted" by the United States.

Weather

After a hard day on the campaign trail, chasing rumors and scotch and waters, your weather staff was too tired last night to bring you any exotic weather — so expect your basic thundershowers in the morning, followed by uncomplicated highs in the 70s and clear skies, with simple lows in the 40s tonight. And be ready to come out swinging tomorrow.

Briefly

Temporary freedom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber won temporary freedom Tuesday under a Supreme Court order issued less than an hour before he was to return to jail for refusing to let a judge inspect his files on a murder case.

Justice Potter Stewart issued a stay allowing Farber to remain free "until further order of this court." This kind of stay often is granted when one justice, or the full court, needs more time to consider a case.

Farber already has spent 27 days in prison for refusing to let a judge inspect his files on a murder case, and the newspaper has paid \$130,000 in fines in the confrontation between the judiciary and the press.

The New Jersey Supreme Court temporarily freed Farber on Aug. 30, but last week upheld civil and criminal

contempt convictions against him and the newspaper. The court had ordered Farber back to jail by 4 p.m. Tuesday, and the *Times* to resume paying \$5,000-a-day fines until he complies.

Lawyer Floyd Abrams flew to Washington Tuesday morning and filed papers asking the Supreme Court to let Farber remain free and to suspend the fine against the newspaper until the justices can act later this year on their formal appeal of the state court ruling.

After Justice William Brennan disqualified himself from the case, it was submitted to Stewart, who stayed the judgment of the New Jersey Supreme Court, suspending the fine and allowing Farber temporarily to remain free.

Israel support 'certain'

By United Press International

Israel's opposition Labor party threw its support to the Camp David accords

Tuesday, making parliamentary approval a certainty and enabling Israel and Egyptian peace talks to start as early as next week.

But in Amman, Jordan's King Hussein said the agreements did not come "anywhere near" meeting his demands, dampening U.S. hopes for an overall Middle East settlement.

And Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the United Nations accused Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of "surrendering" to Israel by signing the Sept. 17 accords.

The Knesset, Israel's parliament, was scheduled to vote Wednesday on the accords, which call for Israel's withdrawal from 20 settlements in the Sinai Peninsula to clear the way for a separate Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

An overwhelmingly favorable vote was guaranteed when Labor party leaders, including former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, voiced approval Tuesday.

"I have made my mind clear," Rabin said. "I will not give my hand to prevent

Takes

Karpov talks to Korchnoi!

First time in 18 games. . .

20th draw in marathon

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi played to another draw Tuesday but — wonder of wonders — they talked to each other for the first time in 18 games.

"Now we're making some progress," West German arbiter Lothar Schmid said after the 20th draw of the 55-day-old battle for the world title.

His reference was not to the game itself, which had an interesting beginning but deteriorated to a predictable draw after only 27 moves.

Rather, Karpov offered the draw directly to Soviet defector Korchnoi, who accepted.

The two men are bitter personal and political enemies and it was the first time in 18 games the two had communicated to each other.

The game itself was another matter. The draw left Karpov ahead 4-2 and still needing two wins to wrap up the match. The next game is Thursday.

Before Tuesday's game, Karpov was expected to go for a win. He went to the beach this past weekend and changed hotels so he could get two good nights' sleep.

For only the second time in the tournament, Karpov began the game with an English opening. Korchnoi pondered four minutes before even his first move.

Karpov offered the draw after a bloody exchange that left each man with only rooks and pawns. Karpov had six pawns to Korchnoi's five.

But the icy young Russian champion obviously went by the book, as usual. So-called "rook and pawn endings" are considered book draws.

The match last week became the longest in championship history since World War II. Previous world championships were limited to 24 games, with draws counting half a point and victories a full point for the winner.

A senior Korchnoi aide said both men must be exhausted at the efforts they have put forth.

"I expect both are mentally and physically exhausted," said British grandmaster Raymond Keen, a Korchnoi second.

"Ask any guy who has played 15 games in a strong tournament and he'll tell you he felt shattered. I've gone through it.

"After 25 games..." his voice trailed off.

Bringing it all back 'home'

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Erwin Kreuz, the wrongway West German tourist who last year mistook Bangor for San Francisco and won the hearts of thousands, has returned to Maine for a month-long visit.

Kreuz, a 50-year-old brewery worker from Augsburg, who speaks virtually no English, gained national notoriety last October when he landed in Bangor, and, thinking he had arrived in San Francisco, got off the plane.

Kreuz later told Germanspeaking Bangor residents he wandered about Maine's third largest city for three days thinking it was a San Francisco suburb.

When he asked a taxi driver to take him to downtown San Francisco, it was then he discovered his 3,000-mile mistake.

Kreuz, an affable, corpulent man, arrived in Bangor International Airport Monday evening with hosts Gertrude and Kenneth Romine, who met him at Logon International Airport in Boston.

Boston officials took Kreuz on a tour of the city, however, before he flew north.

The Romines, who own a German-styled restaurant in Old Town, Maine, took the confused brewery worker under their wing last year after friends told them about his predicament.

The Romines and many others showed Kreuz the time of his life. Their hospitality so touched the confirmed bachelor that he dubbed Bangor his "home away from home" and said he wanted to live there the rest of his life.

Quoted. . .

It was like General Motors breaking into the Ford Motor Co. to steal the Edsel plans.
—Earl Butz, secretary of Agriculture in the Nixon and Ford administrations, describing the Watergate break-in.

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Memo accuses fired GSA deputy

'Probe block attempted'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Griffin, fired in July as deputy chief of the General Services Administration, tried to demote and transfer his chief investigator for becoming "too strong an influence" in probing agency scandals, according to a GSA memo obtained Tuesday.

The memo also charges that Griffin, who now works in the White House, wanted to fire GSA's personnel officer, who rescinded Griffin's order to have the chief investigator removed from any authority over the GSA investigation.

The memorandum, obtained by UPI, was written last month by Vincent Alto, GSA's special counsel. It charges that personnel officer Albert Petrillo was punished by removal from any area of responsibility.

Alto said Petrillo, named as one of five outstanding GSA employees nationwide, eventually was "forced to resign through duress and coercion wrought by GSA experts from whom the KGB could learn valuable new techniques."

Griffin, given a \$50,000 White House job after GSA Administrator Jay Solomon fired him because they could not get along, has denied ever pressuring "anybody out of any agency at any time."

Alto's memo says Griffin in April of 1976 asked William Clinkscales Jr., director of the investigations divisions, "if he were willing to conduct bootleg

investigations," for which no records are maintained. Clinkscales refused.

In a meeting with G.C. Gardner, GSA's director of administration, Griffin expressed "his displeasure over Clinkscales' independence and aggressiveness," the memo says, and urged his removal.

Gardner defended Clinkscales' record and "ordered Griffin out of his office," the memo says, whereupon Griffin recommended to then GSA Administrator Jack Eckerd that the investigations unit be removed from Gardner's au-

thority.

Told by Griffin that Clinkscales "was too strong an influence in the Office of Investigations," Petrillo initially agreed to carry out the removal and demotion order.

But a few days later Petrillo realized his action "was illegal" and rescinded the action.

"Thereafter, Mr. Griffin stated on two occasions that he wanted Mr. Petrillo fired," the memo says, and Petrillo was subjected to harassment. "Told by his superior that his situation would continually worsen," Petrillo resigned in December

1976 "because of the strain and pressure."

Petrillo lost a grievance filed with the Civil Service Commission, the memo says, because GSA attorneys caused "a great deal of relevant evidence to be suppressed."

Later, Petrillo was offered a job in Florida as a motor pool trainee, five pay grades down the ladder, but turned it down when GSA refused to pay his moving expenses.

Solomon, agreeing Petrillo was harassed, installed him last month as National Archives personnel officer.

Gas pipeline safety questioned

DES MOINES (UPI) — Of 12 major pipeline accidents that have occurred in Iowa, eight involved the owner of a pipeline that exploded Aug. 4, killing three persons, Iowa Commerce Commission figures showed Tuesday.

The safety record of Mid America Pipeline Company of Tulsa, Okla., was questioned Tuesday during the first day of a National Transportation Safety Board inquiry into the rupture and explosion of a liquefied petroleum gas pipeline in Lee County that sent a column of flames shooting hundreds of feet into the air, claimed three lives and left two persons critically burned.

The NTSB is attempting to pinpoint the cause of the accident and MAPCO's record was disclosed by William Randolph, principal gas and water engineer for the ICC, which has regulatory authority over the construction of pipelines in the state.

Randolph testified the commission has investigated 12 pipeline "incidents," eight of which

involved MAPCO lines.

He said there were 4,822 miles of liquefied gas pipeline in Iowa, including 651 miles of pipeline carrying anhydrous ammonia. Of that total mileage, he said, 914 miles — about 19 per cent — belong to MAPCO.

Under questioning by an attorney for MAPCO, Randolph explained that only one of the eight accidents involving MAPCO pipelines could be traced to defective pipe. The rest, he said, were attributable to third-party accidents or occurred in above-ground terminals.

Still, NTSB Chairman James B. King, indicated he was not satisfied.

"MAPCO has only 18 or 19 per cent of the pipeline and yet they've had 66 per cent of the incidents?" King said. "What about the other 4,000 miles? Someone else has pipe in the ground and somehow they avoid these incidents. This is one of the questions for (our) examination."

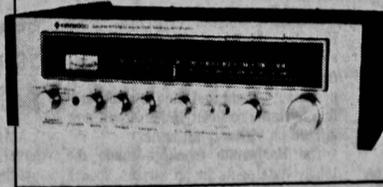
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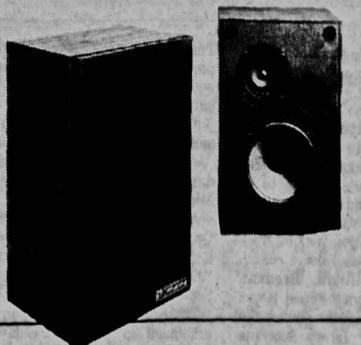
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Allen loses late husband's seat

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Sen. Maryon Allen was defeated Tuesday in her bid to complete her late husband's term, and former football hero Fob James, an ex-Republican, won the Democratic nomination to succeed Gov. George Wallace. In the other major runoff primary, Alabama Chief Justice Howell Heflin won the Democratic nomination to succeed retiring Sen. John Sparkman.

The three runoff primaries were tantamount to election in this heavily Democratic state. With 58 per cent of the boxes reporting, James, a sporting goods manufacturer, had 332,158 votes or 55 per cent and

Attorney General Willim Baxley, with 269,132, conceded the race.

State Sen. Donald Stewart had 392,191 votes, or 58 per cent, to Allen's 289,138 or 42 per cent, with 75 per cent of the vote counted.

Heflin had 354,091 votes or 65 per cent to 186,506 for Rep. Walter Flowers, who gave up a safe House seat to make the race.

Allen finished first ahead of Stewart in the original five-candidate primary, but by a slim margin.

Allen, wife of the late Sen. James Allen, and Sen. Muriel Humphrey, widow of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, are the only

two women in the Senate and both were named to interim terms upon the deaths of their husbands. Humphrey chose not to run for the remainder of her husband's term.

The only senator previously defeated this year in a primary was Paul Hatfield, D-Mont., who was named to complete the terms of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield who was named ambassador to Japan.

Wallace, his own political career at an end, had quietly supported Baxley to succeed him.

"We shot all we had at him and he whipped us," Baxley said from a Montgomery hotel.

"The trend is in and we're not going to be successful."

James, 44, a former star at Auburn University who switched parties rather than fight in heavily Democratic Alabama, surprisingly led a crowded field in the Sept. 5 gubernatorial primary.

Baxley, a fiery orator, tried to erase the deficit by claiming James really was a Republican, and denounced his alleged heavy backing from utilities and other special interests. Two years ago James served on the GOP's state executive committee and was a major fundraiser for the party.

When it was reported Wallace's ex-wife Cornelia was

supporting James, the governor's press office said Wallace himself favored Baxley.

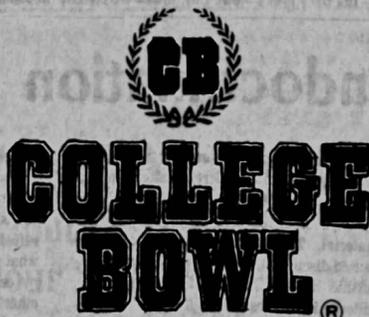
Baxley also received support from Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who said that while some of his best friends were from Auburn, he wouldn't want to recruit against one who was governor.

Campaigning from an old yellow school bus, James promised to bring jobs to the state, improve education by returning it to "basics" and

reduce spending by slashing waste.

Baxley promised reform of the legislature, which he said was the root of the state's problems; improved schools, and increasing the state utility tax for industry to 4 per cent.

Only one new face is expected in Congress from Alabama. State Sen. Richard Shelby held a big lead over state Rep. Chris McNair for the nomination to succeed Flowers in the House.



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Campaign hurdle: drunken carousing

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Congressman J. Herbert Burke, facing a tough re-election fight in November, pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence at a nude go-go bar last May.

Burke told Broward County Judge Peter Shahood. "I've been under a great deal of pressure because of this."

Shahood fined Burke \$50 on the disorderly intoxication charge and \$100 for resisting arrest. He was also sentenced to three months of nonreporting probation for witness tam-

pering and ordered to pay the \$1,437.70 it cost authorities to investigate the case.

Burke, facing one of the toughest re-election battles of his career, said he didn't think the May 27 incident at the bar featuring nude dancers "will make any difference at all" in his bid for a seventh term in Washington.

The 65-year-old congressman said he decided to change his plea from innocent because of massive publicity about the incident.

City wants to negotiate 518-Melrose interchange

By JESS DeBOER Staff Writer

An offer to negotiate the plans for a Melrose interchange on the proposed Freeway 518 should be reaffirmed at the meeting of the Iowa City Council and the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) in Ames Oct. 3, said Councilor Clemens Erdahl, speaking at an informal council meeting after Tuesday's formal meeting.

The formal meeting included discussion of traffic planning along Glendale Road and Seventh Avenue and passage of a motion approving the sale of land at a reduced price to the Ecumenical Housing Corporation for elderly housing.

The informal meeting was called to discuss a draft of a letter to the DOT Commission. The letter, which was not released to the public, is in preparation for the Oct. 3 meeting.

Councilor Carol DeProse said the letter reiterates the majority opinion of the council, favoring a more westerly alignment of the freeway and no Melrose Avenue interchange, but conceding to the DOT that the road should be a four-lane.

The offer to negotiate on the Melrose interchange is not new for the council, but the DOT has not considered negotiations since the city comprehensive plan showed no interchange, DeProse said.

"We just want a chance to explain why we put it that way in the comprehensive plan," DeProse said. "But they decided that the meeting with the staff (on Sept. 14) was to be a public information meeting. Now we'll meet with the commission and not the staff. They're policy makers and maybe they'll be a little more sympathetic to our policy."

DeProse said the proposal to be negotiated would have the DOT buy the land for the interchange but not build it. The city would then be required to build the interchange if traffic levels were high enough or some other negotiated level of traffic was reached, she said.

"I'm satisfied with that, because if the city is required to build the interchange, I'm pretty sure it will never be built, because the city will never have the money," DeProse told *The Daily Iowan*.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said that if the westerly alignment of the freeway is chosen the

council should give strong support to the DOT if there are any law suits.

"We should make it clear that we will support them if they make a decision that has merit and takes our point of view into account," Erdahl said.

At the formal council meeting Councilor Mary Neuhauser was named to represent the council majority opinion at the Oct. 3 meeting. No minority opinion favoring the current DOT plan will be presented though three council members favor the DOT plan.

"In front of the DOT commission is not the place to discuss our differences," said Councilor Glenn Roberts, one of the minority. "I'm sure the commission knows the vote is 4-3 and will take that into consideration."

Also at the formal meeting, Lowell Cross, 1705 Glendale Road, suggested that the council consider a truck embargo on other streets besides Kirkwood Avenue.

"While you're experimenting (with a truck embargo) you should try other parts of the city as well. It's a city-wide problem," Cross said.

Cross also suggested four-way stops in the city to slow traffic and make the residential areas safer for pedestrians and bicyclists.

"Is the automobile the only consideration in this city—they're on their way out anyway one of these days. Is moving traffic through as fast as possible the prime concern — what about pedestrians and bicyclists?" Cross said.

Roberts said moving traffic is a prime concern.

"I hear tonight that people are against cars now. And some are against the airport and the railroad is about done. What are we going to do?" Roberts said.

The council voted 5-2 to place a four-way stop on the corner of Glendale Road and 7th Avenue against the advice of Public Works Director Richard Plastino. Mayor Robert Vevera and Roberts voted against the four-way stop.

The council voted unanimously to approve reducing the sale price on land for a 100-unit high-rise apartment complex for the elderly from \$189,116 to \$95,777, which is the maximum price allowed by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The apartments are to be built on the area behind the old post office by a consortium of 12 area churches.



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Viewpoints

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Indoctrination

The Cedar Rapids Community School Board has drawn considerable attention lately by attempting to rid grade school libraries of racist and sexist reading material. This project has not only caused discussion within the community but has been the subject of a full-page editorial in the Des Moines Register and has attracted the involvement of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU).

During the summer, a committee of librarians studied books intended for the lower grades at Kenwood Elementary School to determine which books violated a school board policy that "the atmosphere for learning should be free from sexist, racist and ethnic prejudices, discrimination, and separatism." The committee recommended the removal of about six per cent of the books and suggested that many others be reclassified to be available only to older children. Some books might be retained for use as examples when teaching children about racism and sexism.

The Register's Sept. 25 editorial addressed the difficulties that face the attempt to judge the value of literary works: What will become of the classics that reflect the racism and sexism of their times? How should fantasies and fairy tales be approached? The editorial ends by raising the specter of censorship and suggesting caution and fairness in deciding which books should be removed.

Steven Brown of the ICLU told the board Monday that, while the goal of eliminating racism and sexism is desirable, "the problem is not cured by removing books from the library... Once the door of the book removal is opened, it will be very difficult to close that door."

Brown and the Register are correct that the book removal plan is not the simple, airtight solution it seeks to be. But neither is it the pernicious threat to civil liberties that they suspect.

The attempt to eliminate sexist and racist library books is no more than a gesture toward the ideal of equality. Elementary students do not develop their world view from the school library, regardless of the conceits of some educators. In fact, the images and concepts of the written page are overwhelmed by other, more powerful influences, especially television programs and advertising. And altering the contents of the library will not prevent the overt or subtle biases of teachers from shaping the values of their students.

But however effective or pointless such a program might be, whose civil liberties

are endangered by it? Selection of materials is an ongoing process in any library. Why should the discarding of books be of any greater concern than refusing to add them to the collection? By what principle should we distinguish one as censorship to the exclusion of the other? Does a book become inviolable simply on the basis of having been purchased at some time in the past?

The flip side of the observation that young children are "impressionable" is the assumption that they must be exposed to the "correct" values. This may be desirable, especially since it is probably impossible to avoid advocating values and norms of behavior in teaching. The problem comes in the attempt to decide what are correct values.

If there is a civil liberties question raised by the actions of the Cedar Rapids school board, it is inherent in a system of public education that consciously accepts the task of inculcating values as well as instructing in factual knowledge. Whatever its social expedience, the organized imparting of values is indoctrination, and should be recognized as such.

The book removal program has two thrusts. One is to avoid teaching children to be racists and sexists by eliminating teaching materials use that unacceptable stereotypes in presenting information. The other is to systematically teach equal opportunity, a socially sanctioned value and goal. The heresies of racism and sexism are to be replaced by another socially mandated bias. Once that decision has been made, the elimination of certain books and the establishment of new criteria for the selection of new materials are secondary, subsidiary questions.

The Register and the ICLU have given their blessing to the end and have reservations only about the means. Perhaps they remember the attempts of communities in the past to ban the teaching of the theory of evolution in public schools. It is difficult for us to recognize that the truths we affirm are also theories that we advocate. That difficulty is the root of intolerance, which, ironically, is the troublesome problem with which the school board is attempting to deal. In an open society which values freedom, must prejudice be given equal time?

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Yesterday's shadows

Two "old friends" from the '60s have re-entered the news this week, in rather uncharacteristic roles. The gentlemen in question, and the positions they have taken, deserve at least a comment.

First is Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif. — and, no, he wasn't the camp commander in *Bridge on the River Kwai*). During the most tumultuous days of student unrest (remember student unrest?), Hayakawa was the hard-line president of San Francisco State University and a rabid antagonist of student radicals, despite his previously liberal reputation. First of all, he thought all students were unutterably ignorant and said so to anyone who would listen. He further made his opinions known by ripping out the wires of public address systems at student rallies, which did nothing to stem the tide of collegiate anger but may have had some effect in that it made many student leaders hoarse and unable to rouse any rabbles. Ronald Reagan loved him, the students hated him and the voters of California eventually sent him to the Senate. But he again confounded people by constructing a voting record that can best be described as enigmatic (some might call it inconsistent), voting like a liberal one day and a conservative the next.

And now, perhaps most confounding of all, Hayakawa has joined with Rep. Leo Ryan (D-Calif.) in formally petitioning President Carter to commute Patty Hearst's sentence for bank robbery to time served. So here we have the irony of an old radical-baiter pleading the cause of one of the most notorious converts to radicalism. (It is true that Patty Hearst's conversion was under extreme circumstances; but it is hard to credit, no matter how she may contend otherwise, that it was not sincere at the time of the robbery.)

Hayakawa's interest in the case may not be totally altruistic. Consider Patty's last name, consider that her father still controls a string of Republican-oriented newspapers and consider that Hayakawa wants to run for second term in 1980. The quality of Hayakawa's mercy, under the cir-

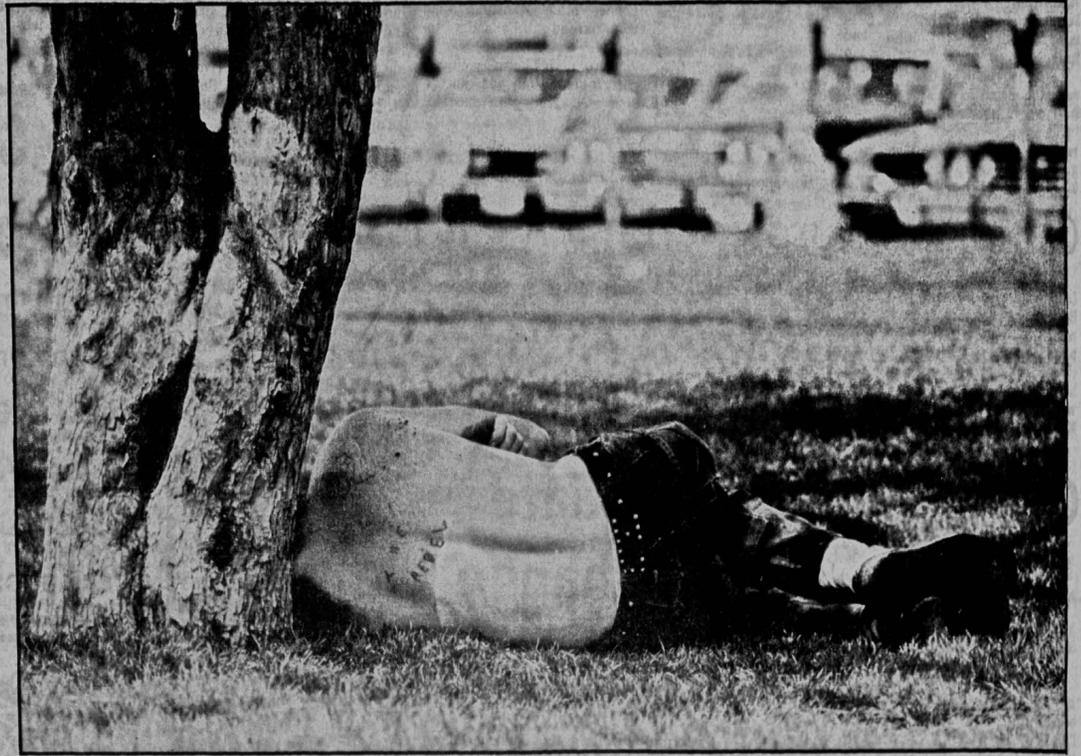
cumstances, seemed strained as babyfood.

Another formerly prominent figure who has appeared yet again in the public spotlight is Henry Kissinger. Kissinger revealed on a recent program of CBS's *Face The Nation* that he is actively considering a race for the Senate from New York as a Republican if Republican incumbent Jacob Javits decides not to run.

It is hard to imagine the good professor being happy in the Senate. No doubt he learned to love the prestige and attention showered on him as Secretary of State and master mediator of the world's sundry conflicts, but he wouldn't get anything like that sort of attention in the Senate. He'd just be one out of one hundred senators, and the numerous enemies he still has in that body will work hard to frustrate his every attempt to achieve prominence; and even if he breaks through this line of interference to regain even a measure of his former following, it is doubtful that he could be a very effective senator surrounded by such enemies. Making the cover of *People* magazine, as he probably would, is not the type of thing that would cause his fellow solons to vote for his pet projects.

But what ties this all together can be found in Hayakawa's main primary point in favor of releasing Patty Hearst, that "she was part of a whole generation" influenced by the 1960s. Two of the men who made the 1960s what they were — a time of disillusionment, violence and distrust — were Henry Kissinger and S.I. Hayakawa. Their planning of, or support for, the war in Vietnam and the repression or intimidation of those involved in protesting against the war, generated the climate of the time. The damage they caused hasn't mended yet. And now one of them sits in the Senate, and the other years to. We have had enough of both of them.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Youth contemplating summer's wane

Waiting for capital formation

WASHINGTON (KFS) — For the past six months the way to sound weighty, knowing and responsible around this town has been to pull on your gray beard and talk about "capital formation." It's a term which ought to be reserved to architects and others contemplating Corinthian columns, although on Wall Street and up and down Pennsylvania Avenue, it means

nicholas
von hoffman

allowing business to accumulate enough extra dough so that it can buy new plants and new machinery which will in turn put Snow White and all the Dwarves whistling while they work.

The argument most forcefully and most often advanced for cutting the capital gains tax — the tax on the profit from the sale of a house or stocks and such — is that it would encourage badly needed capital formation. Without capital formation, and lots of it, we have been repeatedly informed that we'll sink into the economic pits.

The prevailing reasoning is that once they know they won't be too badly hurt by taxes, many will sell stock and properties they've been holding for years, and invest the profits in new ventures and new productive capacity. It's persuasive if you're looking for a reason to cut taxes, but we have some new figures in *Business Week* magazine (Sept. 18) which discredit the capital formation idea.

The 545 largest companies have no less than

\$80 billion in cash in their vaults. In other words, capital formation has already occurred. The boys have got the money, only they don't know where to spend it.

Here in Washington, they talk about making sure oil companies have enough dough to go prospecting but Exxon, alone, has almost \$4.5 billion in its poke. Mobil, Gulf and Standard of California each have well over a billion in cash they can spend any time they want.

Thus, even before the deed has been done, the truth of an old lesson has been demonstrated anew: Manipulating tax codes and tax rates to run the economy seldom works. Taxes should be levied, lowered and raised only to get the revenue the government needs to pay its bills.

A variety of reasons are proffered for all that cash. Government securities are safer and the return is as good as investing in a new plant; there aren't enough good looking investment opportunities; we have enough investment capacity, we don't need any more. Funny talk from businessmen whose whole training and *raison d'être* is to see how you can make one dollar divide into two.

It may be that businessmen are spooked. William Valliant, treasurer of the Borg-Warner company, says, "Most major decision makers in the U.S. had just come through the only deep recession of their business careers and they are very cautious about spending. When you've just come back from fire, you don't jump back into it with both feet."

The last recession was harrowing for a lot of businessmen. Many companies found themselves with next to no money in the till and undoubtedly the experience taught them to stay far

more liquid than they had coming up in the '60s when it seemed like the reign of perpetual gold had arrived. Beyond the prudence of past mistakes, however, an admonitory premonition of bad things to come has seized the spirits of the businessmen. It has less to do with their picky, picky attitude toward the Carter Administration than with an irradicable sense that something awful is going to happen. The high profits and relative prosperity of the past couple of years, the modest but certain rise in the stock market, none of this has worked to mitigate against the need to clutch and hold on to hard, cash money.

Obviously, making more money available for investment isn't going to help if the feelings in the businessmen's tummies won't let them invest the gargantuan sums they already have. What's needed is improving the climate for business, as the economists say when their numbers grow fuzzy in front of their eyes and no better explanation is at hand, but the climate, as far as the government creating it is concerned, has rarely been better since Calvin Coolidge lived in this city.

Aside from helping rich people to keep even more of it, the only argument left the capital gains tax cut is that it might buck up business morale. Here, gentlemen, we passed this law for you so you'd know we love you, we won't regulate you or control you or complain about exploding gas tanks and shredding tires. You are the goose which laid the golden egg — so honk a little and drop your glistening load.

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'Philistines' not a true nation?

To the Editor:

In case you or any of your readers are not utterly sated by years of letters and articles on the Mideast, here's another. I think the latest round of machinations there are finally beginning to make clearer the true problem, which the Israelis and their supporters have been standing upon for a long time despite all the attempts to portray them as satanic land-grabbers. I particularly was dismayed by a letter from Aziz El-

Palestinian nationhood, not to mention the political-military movement that grew out of it, was started as a slanderous attack on the concept of Israeli nationhood. That is, the whole thing was invented by someone who was trying to think of a potent line of propaganda with which to attack the Zionist movement. These Arabs were not only upset that their land was being taken by someone else, but were especially upset because they thought the Jews were nothing more than European colonists masquerading as a Third World people. I am most offended that anyone thinks this way, but if this point of view were correct, I guess the Arab cause would be much more respectable. No wonder the Arab nations keep trying to equate the Jews of Israel with the whites of Rhodesia and South Africa, who are admittedly European foreigners trespassing on someone else's country. Suffice it to say nearly all Jews and their supporters are not only justified but sincere in alleging that they are a people who ought to have a land of their own. As 20th century history has shown, the Jews require a refuge.

But what of the Philistines? (See your dictionary if you do not know the connotation of that name.) Are they really a separate nation who are being wiped out by being displaced? Are they merely a few hundred communities of just-plain-Arabs who are indistinguishable from the citizens of the surrounding countries? I say they are the latter.

There is no difference between the Philistines and the so-called Jordanians, Lebanese, Syrians or Saudis (the Egyptians are somewhat more distinct). The only reason anyone regards these as separate peoples is that artificial lines drawn on maps by European powers are taken too seriously. Were the Arabs at an adult stage of

political development, they would merge most of their independent states into three or four new countries and stop pretending that Jordan is somehow separate from its neighbors. Notice that the main point of the Arab propaganda machine is not that a few hundred thousand residents of Israel were forced to move (in our country, people have to do that to make way for new highways, and it doesn't get to the U.N.), but that a separate and distinct nation has been abolished.

Finally, a solution is offered by analogy with the settlement between Greece and Turkey after World War I. Hundreds of thousands of Greeks found themselves under the Turkish flag, and as many Turks under the Greek flag. In a rare example of fairly peaceful diplomacy, the two countries simply exchanged populations, with government assistance and some compensation offered. Those who remained on the "wrong side" were to be treated well, but could scarcely claim that they were anything other than foreigners in someone else's country.

The Palestine Liberation Organization won't admit it, but such an exchange already happened between Israel and its neighbors. After the 1948 war, the Arab lands threw a collective temper tantrum and expelled half-a-million Jews; it is mind-boggling that the Arab governments at that time could have been such morons, because obviously they wound up feeding the new Zionist state by doubling its Jewish population. This number of refugees was about the same as the number of Arabs who left Israel. Why the Arabs were simply not put into former Jewish homes and businesses in Damascus and Tunis is not clear to the logical mind.

William Michelson

Ward of state, 97, honored for helping children

COLDWATER, Mich. (UPI) — A woman institutionalized for 81 years because of wayward behavior as a teenager was honored on her 97th birthday for helping hundreds of retarded children learn to function in society, Michigan officials disclosed Tuesday.

Mamie Keeler has been a ward of the state since her parents declared her a delinquent child in 1897 at age 16. She ultimately opted to remain sheltered from the outside world and teach institutionalized children.

ship with a young boy that left her pregnant. The child was put up for adoption.

But Mamie is not retarded, at least not noticeably, said Alma Travis, 71, of Grand Rapids, a member of a church group that makes several trips to the Coldwater home each year.

House passes measure putting woman on coin

For her 97th birthday Aug. 30, Keeler received a telegram from Gov. William G. Milliken who praised her for the "untiring generosity and patience you exhibited in your teaching of self-help skills."

Officials said Keeler came to Coldwater State Home in 1939 when she was 58 and took a number of the institution's younger residents under her wing. Intuitively, they said, she knew one of the most effective ways of teaching retarded youngsters was by rote — an idea that was in its infancy when Mamie first latched on to it.

"Let Mamie show you. This is your nose," she would repeat time and again to dozens of youngsters. Once they had mastered their noses, Mamie would move on to eyes.

"She has helped literally hundreds," said William Cook, public relations director for the Coldwater Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities, where Mamie is one of 875 residents.

"Mamie would have made an excellent teacher," he said. "She is a good mother, grandmother and great-grandmother figure. She is frightened to death of the outside world."

Mamie's parents, Lapeer County farmers, decided to have her institutionalized because of an intimate relation-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday passed and sent to President Carter a bill placing suffragette Susan B. Anthony's portrait on a new small-size dollar coin, the first woman ever to be honored on U.S. money.

The bill, which passed 368-38, is the culmination of efforts by Reps. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., and others who said it was time to honor a real woman.

Until now the only female symbol on a U.S. coin was the mythical winged liberty figure which has been used on several coins.

Supporters, in anticipation of passage, planned a reception to "share a toast" to Ms. Anthony, who championed the fight for women's voting rights for 50 years.

The new coin is to be slightly larger than a quarter and about a third the weight of the current large "silver" dollar, which actually hasn't been silver since minting of the old silver dollar was halted in 1935.

The Treasury said it would take about three to four years to get the coin into full circulation after the legislation is signed.

There was almost no controversy about putting a woman's likeness on the coin although there was some question whether another woman should be used such as Abigail Adams.



Fiddler's picnic

Picketing members of the National Symphony Orchestra marching in front of Kennedy Center are warned of picket laws by a policeman; famed cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, shown third from left, joined the marchers on the line.

Vermont office candidate advocates legal marijuana

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Republican candidate for attorney general, facing an uphill campaign, Tuesday said he would fight to legalize marijuana and have it sold in state liquor stores if elected.

"The time has come, in the interest of justice, to face the question of marijuana," Dennis Bradley told reporters.

"I will recommend to the Legislature that marijuana be reclassified into the same category as alcohol, and that all laws presently applying to alcohol be applied to marijuana."

Bradley, who won the nomination in the Sept. 12 primary, said he had not discussed his proposal with other GOP candidates.

He said he has never smoked marijuana and never intends to. "But, I have a 14-year-old daughter, so I face the problem myself," he said.

Legalization of marijuana, he said, would enhance respect for the law, halt branding thousands of young people as criminals, control the quality and strength of pot, net the state treasury "hefty revenues," and permit police to devote their time and efforts to more productive pursuits.

Democratic incumbent Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond — strongly favored to win re-election to a third term — has supported decriminalization of possession of small amounts of marijuana, provided it is coupled with harsher penalties for harder drugs.

Bradley, who describes himself as a business consultant, said the state could purchase confiscated marijuana from federal authorities, then resell it. But he conceded he did not know if the federal government would be willing to go into the wholesale pot business.

He also would not rule out the possibility of contracting with Vermont farmers to raise marijuana for sale to the state.

Bradley said marijuana is no more harmful than alcohol or cigarettes and has not been proven to lead to the use of harder drugs.

Legalization, he said, "will help restore true justice to our society."

"It is not justice when I can sit with a drink in one hand and a cigarette in the other and say to the marijuana user that he or she cannot use marijuana because it is hazardous to their health," he said.

Pregnant piggie markets booze

DES MOINES (UPI) — Rose of Iowa could be on her way to become Iowa's top selling bourbon decanter, the director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Commission said.

Sales of the decanter modeled after an Atlantic pregnant sow are quickly reaching the level already hit in 1971 by the Iowa Capitol decanter, Rolland Gallagher said, adding that decanter topped out at 9,400 in sales in roughly a two-year period.

The decanter shows a brown pig sitting on its haunches with its snout up apparently smiling. The pig has a ribbon around its neck and a poem, extolling the virtues of the Iowa hog, attached to its neck. It sells for \$23.40.

Gallagher said Rose's sales are already estimated in "neighborhood of 10,000 before we are through. If that hits, that will put her on top. Her sales started early and have continued pretty much all along."

The decanter was manufactured by the Davis County Distillery, Louisville, Ky. to honor the pork industry — one of the state's top businesses.

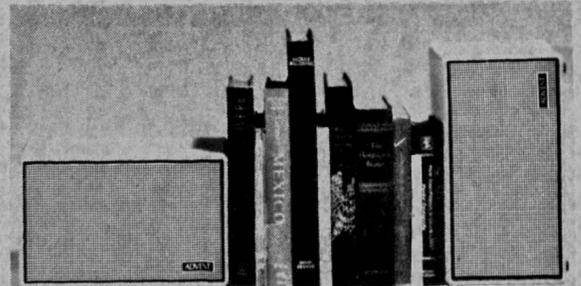
J. Glennon Walsh, a distillery official, traveled the state earlier this summer to look at hogs and to pick what he determined to be the state's most beautiful hog. Walsh picked 12 semifinalists and then returned to Kentucky to make the final determination. Rose then appeared at the Iowa State Fair before returning to Kentucky to live at Walsh's distillery.

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'Putti Dissecting a Pig'

This woodcut, called "Putti Dissecting a Pig," was the cover illustration for Andreas Vesalius's book *De humani corporis fabrica*

libri septem in 1543. It is part of an exhibition of medical illustrations that will be on view at the Museum of Art through Oct. 29.

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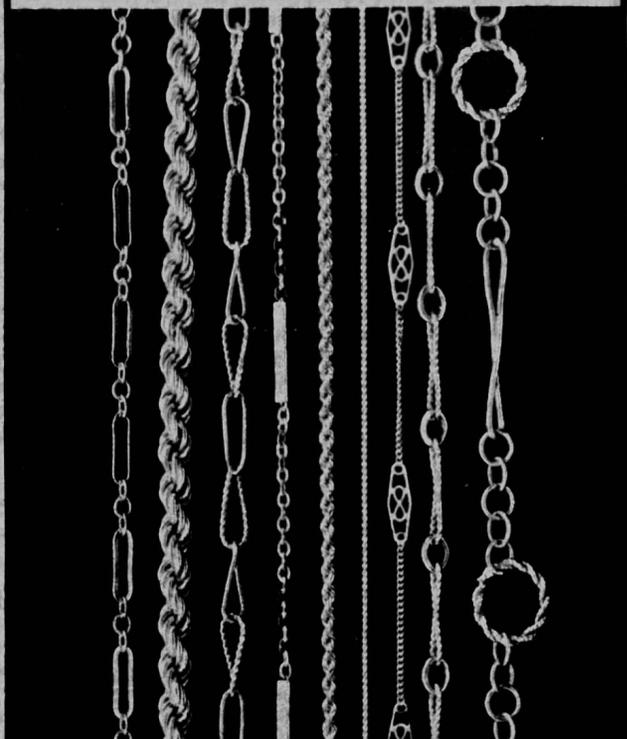
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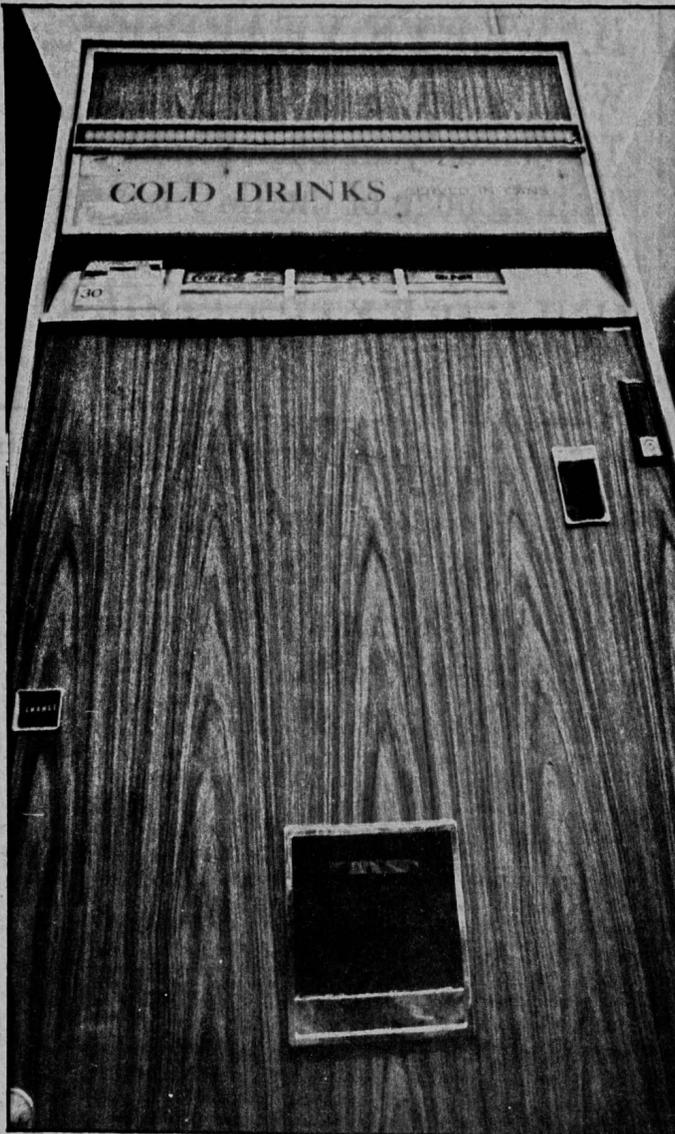
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Parietal update: Group suggests boycott



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

By TERRY IRIWN
Staff Writer

A boycott of UI vending machines, dormitory stores, the Union food service and the I-Store to protest the UI parietal rule policy has been proposed by the Student Senate Housing Committee.

A bill submitted by the group, to be presented to the body on Thursday, requests that approximately \$394 in senate contingency funding be allocated to the committee to finance ads and leaflets explaining the boycott and cards to be posted on vending machines.

The UI parietal rule, a policy that requires nearly all unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories, has long been attacked by student government leaders as an arbitrary policy of questionable educational and social benefit.

No date has been set to initiate the boycott; committee members said Tuesday they would like to wait until they can gauge the amount of support they will have for a boycott.

Chairman Paul McAndrew

said he believes the bill will be tabled at this week's senate meeting for consideration at a later date. But he said he hopes some action will be taken before the October meeting of the state Board of Regents.

Student government leaders hope to appear before the regents at their October meeting to propose that the parietal rule policy be eliminated, Senate President Donn Stanley said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, committee members are planning an anti-parietal rule petition drive to begin soon in the dormitories and the Union, and they hope to sponsor a public parietal rule panel discussion between administrators and students.

The boycott bill asks that \$336 be allocated for ads to be placed in *The Daily Iowan* to announce the boycott, and \$32.50 for the printing of 1,900 leaflets "to be distributed to dorm residents door-to-door, explaining the purpose of the boycott and listing non-boycotted outlets for certain products. . ."

"The group has requested \$14.70 for the mimeographing of 3,000 leaflets to be distributed outside dormitory stores, the

Union Meal Mart, State Room and River Room and in Schaeffer and Machride halls.

An allocation of \$10.50 would be used for the printing of 1,000 cards to be placed on vending machines stating, "Support the Anti-Parietal Rule Boycott. Don't buy from this machine. The Student Senate." The bill states that the cards placed on the machines will not cover the coin slot or the controls.

Stanley, who had not seen the bill Tuesday night, said that although he is against the parietal rule and supports the committee's efforts to rescind the policy, he is not sure of the rationale behind the possible boycott.

When asked if the committee's move might be seen as extreme, Stanley said, "Whether it is extreme is not as important as what they hope to accomplish by this. I'm not sure how much effect this might have on the UI administration's view of parietal rule. If they can demonstrate how it will help, then I may be all for it, but right now I don't know the whole story of what they're trying to accomplish."

At the committee's meeting

Tuesday, McAndrew said, "It's a way of letting students act out their opinion of parietal rule and for us to see what support we have."

Committee member Sen. Don Doumakes said the possibility of a boycott may "threaten" the UI administration. "It's to say,

"This may happen," and if they see this coming, they may start working on it."

McAndrew said he saw the possibility of a boycott not so much as a "threat," but as an attempt to make parietal rule an issue with UI students.

Senate denies Dole effort to derail gas compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday rejected a last-ditch attempt to derail a compromise natural gas bill which would have sent the complex measure back to House-Senate conferees with orders to return a stripped down version.

The attempt, led by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was defeated 55-36 despite a sweetener put into the instructions designed to lure the votes of farm-state senators.

The vote came less than 24 hours before the Senate was scheduled to vote on the bill itself, which would deregulate natural gas prices by 1985, in sharp stages.

After more than a year of work, the bill appeared to have enough votes to win Senate passage, leaving House approval as the last step in adoption of a major element in President Carter's energy package.

The defeated motion would have instructed the conferees to come back with a bare-bones bill which would eliminate everything except the president's emergency allocation powers, the movement of surplus gas in the interstate market, all sections dealing with the Alaska natural gas pipeline, and priority use for farmers in times of curtailment.

ARH plans Ecklund trust fund

A trust fund in memory of David Ecklund, who would have been president of this year's Associated Residence Halls (ARH), is being planned by the group's officers. Ecklund was killed Aug. 17 in an automobile accident.

During ARH's first meeting Tuesday, Vice President Steve Sabin said the fund would provide a small scholarship to persons who make significant contributions to student government.

An election to appoint a new president will be held in approximately two weeks, he said. In other action, Paul McAndrews, chairman of the UI Senate Housing Committee,

said that the group is organizing an anti-parietal rule petition drive. McAndrew had hoped to gain ARH's backing for the petition, but, due to a lack of quorum, a vote could not be

taken. Also, Sabin announced that ARH has received a proposal from Free Environment that residence halls conduct a recycling program again this year.

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 Subject: Special meeting of the membership

A special meeting of the University of Iowa Credit Union membership will be held on Wednesday, September 27th, 1978. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M. in the Yale Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Business of the special meeting shall be the presentation of a building plan to interested members. Your board of directors recommends approval of the plan. No other business will come before the special meeting.

Members attending the meeting will be asked to approve or disapprove of the plan. Each primary member is entitled to one vote, irrespective of the number of shares held by him or her. However, no member under 16 years of age shall be entitled to vote. You must have your membership card to obtain a ballot. All members are given a membership card when they join. If you do not have one, you may obtain a duplicate from the Credit Union office prior to the meeting. Office hours are from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mondays, and 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Tuesdays through Fridays.

Richard A. Stevenson

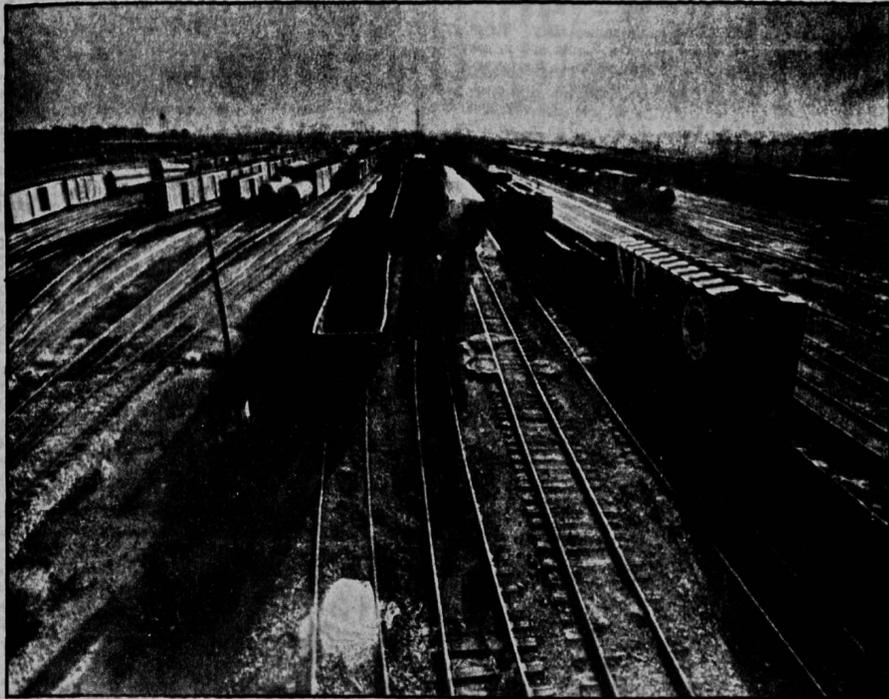
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George Klein
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RAS/cv

Continuing rail strike cripples industries



The sun cuts through the early morning haze Tuesday at an idle railroad yard in Lincoln, Neb., as 2,500 employees of the Burlington Northern Railroad went on strike in sympathy with union employees of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co.

By United Press International

Striking railroad workers halted the nation's rail system in 42 states Tuesday, then encountered several temporary federal court orders sending many of them back to work.

In addition to stopping both passenger and freight shipments in most of the nation, both the steel and auto industries began planning for shutdowns. Automakers warned that continued picketing could shut down that industry by the end of the week.

Members of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks set up picket lines in the early morning hours in sympathy with 4,500 workers on strike for two months against the Norfolk & Western Railway in a contract dispute over seniority.

Seventeen strikers were arrested in Shreveport, La., when they refused to disperse after a federal judge issued a restraining order against picketing at a railroad yard.

Stanford Erickson, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads, estimated that 335,000 of the nation's 500,000 rail workers — about 70 per cent — were affected by the strike.

The AAR spokesman said only six of the contiguous states were not affected: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

"It is affecting about 70 percent of movement of coal in the United States and about 65 per cent of all the grain movement in the country," he added.

The nation's automakers, quickly experiencing parts shortages due to the strike,

began curtailing production and warned the industry may halt work within days if the strike continues.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. officials said they already had cutback operations and laid off workers at some facilities where parts shipments had not arrived. A GM spokesman said most of the firm's plants could be shutdown by the weekend.

The railroads called the picketing illegal, and moved quickly in a number of federal courts seeking injunctions. Judges quickly issued orders against picketing at Union Pacific, Burlington Northern, Santa Fe, Grand Trunk Western and other railroads.

Thousands of commuters in Chicago and other metropolitan areas were caught unaware as they headed to rush-hour trains. But the northeast corridor was generally spared.

In Washington, a spokesman said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall met with officials of the National Railway Labor Conference, an industry group, and United Transportation

Union, a rail union.

Initially, the union limited its action to key terminals, crossings and interchanges where N&W exchanges freight cars with 43 other carriers. But before noon, Chief Justice Warren Burger vacated an earlier injunction, leaving BRAC to expand the walkout even further.

That injunction had prevented the union from picketing 72 railroads that it said were funneling \$800,000 a day to N&W under a mutual strike aid pact.

At Conrail, the government-planned and funded corporation formed to take over six bankrupt eastern and midwestern lines, spokesman Howard Gilbert said the line "is hampered in interchanging traffic with those (picketed) carriers at most rail gateways."

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Rail clerk strike blocks freight

DES MOINES (UPI) — Freight traffic, including major grain shipments, was at a virtual standstill on most Iowa railroads Tuesday as the result of a strike by railway clerks that spread into the Midwest.

The Rock Island Lines was the only carrier reporting regular service, but an official said its shipments also might be disrupted because the hauler exchanges many cars with the idled railroads.

Service on the Burlington Northern, Milwaukee Road, Illinois Central Gulf and Chicago and North Western was "for all practical purposes," shut down. Those carries have more than three-fourths of the 10,000 miles of railroad track in the state.

Trains operated on most of the lines Tuesday morning, but officials said the units stopped upon reaching their destinations and no new trains left.

Amtrak passenger train service through the state also was affected. Passenger trains originating in San Francisco and Chicago were canceled because officials were worried passengers might encounter strike activity.

Amtrak's California Zephyr, which connects Chicago and San Francisco, runs across southern Iowa.

The shutdown resulted from a two-month strike by 4,500 workers against the Norfolk and Western. Members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks set up pickets early Tuesday in sympathy with the Norfolk and Western workers and members of other railroad unions honored those lines.

"For all practical purposes, we are shut down in Iowa," said Tom Phillips of the Milwaukee Road office in Chicago.

A spokesman for the Burlington Northern in Ottumwa said there was no service in the area and none could be expected as long as the clerks were picketing.

A Chicago and North Western spokesman said most service stopped when trains reached the end of their afternoon runs. However, an official said the railroad would try to continue operating with supervisory personnel in the Mason City area, where about 2 million bushels of grain are moved daily.

A Rock Island Lines spokesman in Des Moines said the railroad was "operating normally" and did not "anticipate problems at this time."

More than 40 lines nationwide were affected by the strike. Many of the carriers sought injunctions against picketing and judges honored some of the

requests, including one by the Burlington Northern.

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsbury, noting the fall harvest is under way, said he was concerned about the impact of the strike on grain shipments and said President Carter may need to take action if rail traffic was not moving again soon.

"Some action must be taken immediately," he said. "If the temporary restraint injunctions asked for by the individual carriers are not honored by the

judges, then surely the president of the United States will have to take affirmative action."

The Iowa Farm Bureau also called for presidential action. Farm Bureau President Dean Kleckner said the strike will aggravate the already serious storage and transportation problems facing farmers.

"The administration should take action to ensure that rail lines will operate during this critical harvest period in the Midwest," Kleckner said.



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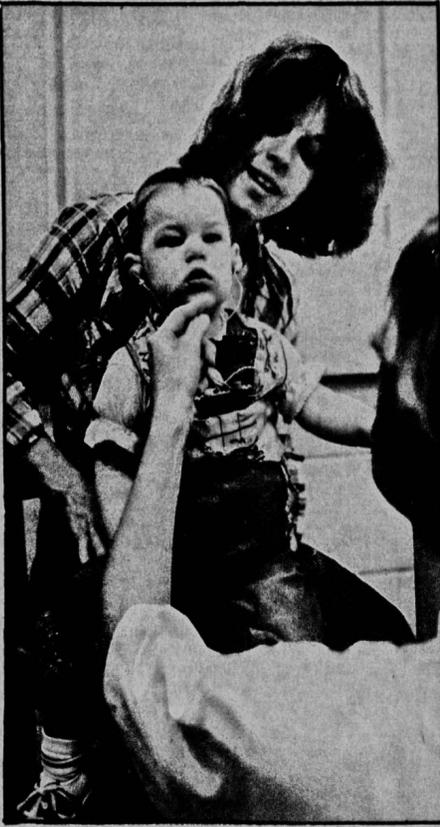
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UI program aids deaf infants



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke
A clinician at the UI Speech and Hearing Clinic demonstrates a communication method to a parent of a severely hearing-impaired child. Five children recently spent a week at the UI in order to receive hearing tests.

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Infants who are deaf or have severely impaired hearing are often not treated promptly because doctors seldom understand the problem and often do not know what to do about it, according to speech and hearing Assoc. Prof. Julia Davis.

Deafness does not happen often among infants, so when parents are worried their child might be deaf, the doctor dismisses the problem as parental fear, Davis said. A physician tells the parent that the child will outgrow the problem, and adds that the child reacts to the sound of the doctor clapping his or her hands behind the infant's head, she said.

But a child with impaired hearing can respond to the doctor's clapping hands behind its head because the child feels the changing air currents, Davis said. She said 99 per cent of the parents she has met who suspect their children to be hearing impaired are right.

Doctors tend to ignore parent's claims that their children have hearing problems because they do not know where to direct them for further help, she said. Davis said she urges doctors at University Hospitals to contact the speech and hearing clinic at the UI when the situation arises.

But Davis and other speech and hearing specialists have had trouble communicating that message to general practitioners.

Three families that attended training sessions last week at the speech and hearing center agreed that general practitioners offer little help.

Mike Conaway of Iowa City said he and his wife took their infant daughter to the University Hospitals school, where she had a brain test to determine her hearing loss. But no one at the hospitals told them about the speech and hearing center. Conaway said a fellow employee of his wife's told her about it.

Eugene Kuhn of Quincy, Ill., said he and his wife decided to bring their triplets to the speech and hearing clinic. Their doctor also did not offer much help, he said.

The week of training was mainly for the parents to talk about the problems of living with and raising deaf children. Oral and manual communication with the deaf was introduced, and hearing aids, which cost about \$200, were selected. A complete evaluation by speech specialists and psychologists was also made.

The week brought both encouragement and discouragement, the parents said. Kuhn said before the week of training, "We were completely lost." After the training he said he was encouraged to know his triplets would eventually be able to communicate.

Hope for communication seemed dim, however, when the parents listened to a tape with sounds similar to those a person with impaired hearing hears. The parents said it was discouraging and a little

shocking to discover how little their children can hear. Most parents could understand one sentence on the tape.

UI Psychologist Bob Schum reminded the parents that what cannot be understood by sound often can be understood when the sound is combined with sight. He also warned parents not to take the sounds on the tape literally.

"Don't take that tape and engrain it on your memory forever that that is what your child hears. It is only a simulation and a guess. Certain mumbling will be accompanied with expression," he said.

"To us as adults with hearing, (the sounds we heard on the tape) are a loss," Schum said. "With a child, they have had nothing taken away. With a hearing aid, they have something new."

A child with impaired hearing who has been trained will learn to understand the muffled sound produced with a hearing aid, Schum said. He encouraged the parents to teach the children that there is not only sound but different kinds of sound.

The clinic recommends using both oral and sign language because only 20-30 per cent of the English language can be understood by lip reading, and only 20 per cent of deaf speech is intelligible, Davis said.

This "total communication approach" has been discouraged by some speech specialists, who claim that using the manual alphabet is detrimental because the sign language movements bring attention to the handicapped person.

But Davis said it is more important to have the child communicate as quickly as possible. If sign language is used, the communication process is quicker, she said.

Kuhn and his wife said they were skeptical of using the sign language with the oral communication at first. But after the week, Kuhn said "we feel it

might be necessary." His wife said the family had in some ways developed a sign language of its own.

Davis said not everything could be covered in one week and the parents have much of the remaining responsibility. The parents said they already have future plans.

All the parents said they would like to keep their children home as long as possible but realized the children may have to attend a special school away from home. Conaway said he will take a class in sign language at the Union next week, and he is excited about it.

"I've been able to face the facts," Conaway said. "It's time to be excited. If this is what we've got to do, then let's do it."

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Job needs of handicapped explored

By CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writer

"Awareness and motivation" were the key messages during the two days of workshops and speeches at the career planning for the handicapped conference, which ended Tuesday at the Union.

Entitled "Section 504: Implications for Career Planning and Placement" and co-sponsored by the UI and Des Moines Area Community College, the conference focused on discussion of the unique education and employment needs of handicapped and disabled students.

"504" refers to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Section 504 that bans discrimination against the handicapped in federally funded jobs or activities.

The conference began Monday with introductory addresses by Dan Kroloff of Special Needs, Iowa Department of Public Instruction, and William Shanhouse, UI vice president of administrative services. Kroloff called for legislation to "expand and enrich activities for the han-

dicapped," while Shanhouse said social attitudes must be changed so "a handicapped individual can be a complete individual."

On Tuesday, a group of special education administrators and student counselors met to discuss their own experiences in career planning and placement for the handicapped.

Gene De Boer of the Internal Revenue Service office in Des Moines discussed civil service opportunities for the handicapped, and said the government is the nation's largest employer of the handicapped.

"We've got tons of programs and need people to fill them," he said.

Seated in his wheelchair, he defended civil service practices that permit the severely handicapped to opt not to take the civil service examination. Against criticism that such a practice was no longer necessary with modern testing techniques, De Boer said the tests remain a "physical restriction" and the option serves as an affirmative action measure.

"You can say it's not fair, but that's the way it is," he said. "The veterans get a five to ten

point preference bonus. In a competitive environment in which I'm one of many qualified for a job, if my being handicapped helps me get it, that's all right. For once, my handicap works for me, and I'm not sure that's wrong."

A special education administrator from Davenport Community College discussed student attrition from the college's on and off campus career planning program for the handicapped.

"There is a fine line between giving objective information about job prospects versus discouraging the handicapped," he said. "Teachers want to make the students aware of the risks and some students just give up."

Another administrator agreed and said some handicapped have had too many negative experiences that they were discouraged to face new ones.

Sharon Van Meter of Dimensions Unlimited, a

program under UI Special Support Services, characterized her efforts as being honest, while not trying to close off options for handicapped students.

"I stress the economic facts of life within a depressed economic situation and then try to provide experiences for the students to reach their own decisions," she said. "This method does not guarantee success or prohibit failure but it's operating in the real world as we all do."

Doug Reynolds of public instruction added that the handicapped will have to be "creative" and find ways to do jobs only able-bodied individuals have done before.

"We need more awareness on the part of employers and this is attained by publicity of the right type," he said. "Yet, at the same time, working for an attitude change and an increase in motivation on the part of the handicapped is necessary to complete the change."

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Forum on effect of Bakke case

A forum on the Supreme Court's decision on the Allan Bakke case and the effects of that decision on affirmative action programs will be held in the UI College of Law student lounge at 12:30 p.m. today.

The forum, sponsored by the Black American Law Student Association (BALSA), will consist of a seven-member panel of UI law professors, students and administrators and is open to the public.

Panel members will be: Gregory Williams, UI College of Law dean of admissions; Arthur Bonfield, UI law professor; Randal Bezanson, UI associate law professor; Barry

Matsumoto, UI associate law professor; Joe Jordan, UI law student representing BALSA; Pat Grady, UI law student representing the National Lawyers Guild; and Viola Baskerville, panel moderator.

Each speaker will give a six-minute presentation on the Bakke decision, followed by further discussion and a brief question-and-answer period. The forum is scheduled to last approximately one hour.

The Supreme Court ruled on June 28 that the University of California's medical school at Davis must admit Bakke.

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Black leader stalks out of meeting with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One member of the Congressional Black Caucus walked out on President Carter Tuesday during a tense meeting at the White House on full-employment legislation.

Carter invited the black lawmakers in for a discussion of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which has passed the House and awaits Senate action. Some congressmen who attended said they secured a pledge from Carter that he will push hard to get the measure through before adjournment scheduled Oct. 14.

But they reported that Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., became so angry during an exchange with the president and Vice President Walter Mondale that he spun on his heels and stalked out. Conyers refused to talk to reporters and did not attend a news conference the caucus members held later to discuss the meeting.

"All of us were tense," said Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., the caucus chairman. "We know the clock is ticking. We have a gut feeling that if we do not get full employment approved this session, we will not get it in the foreseeable future."

Mitchell and Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., told reporters the loudest argument came after Conyers told Carter he would be blamed should the bill fail.

Dellums and Mitchell said Mondale and Carter "got very defensive" and seemed to think Conyers was saying congressmen would blame

the president. "What he (Conyers) was saying was that it would be perceived by the country as the president's fault," Mitchell said.

"The vice president started showing his anger. He said, 'You say you are going to blame the president for the failure of the legislation.' I started shouting back at the vice president that people would perceive it that way."

At that point, Conyers accused Carter and Mondale of questioning his loyalty and integrity and walked out, Mitchell and Dellums reported.

They said Conyers suggested Carter do as he did with the Middle East summit: personally call supporters and opponents of the employment bill together and work out a way for the Senate to vote on the issue before adjournment.

"The president said... he would not convene a Camp David-type summit," Mitchell told reporters. "But he did stress that he made a commitment to this (legislation) early on and that his political future is at stake."

"Congressman Conyers suggested one strategy; others suggested others. We came out with a feeling that the maximum all-out effort is going to be made to get full employment out this session."

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill would set an interim national goal of reducing unemployment to 4 percent by 1983 and would also set up machinery by which the government would work toward eventual full employment.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Phone sales scheme probed

DES MOINES (UPI) — Four West Coast companies that offered to sell alleged government surplus merchandise to a number of non-profit organizations in Iowa are being investigated for possible violations of federal law.

Records filed in U.S. District Court showed Tuesday the FBI and federal prosecutors zeroed in on the four California-based companies as possible vehicles for the "telephone boiler room" long-distance sales scheme.

Search warrants identified the suspect firms as American Distributors Company of Hollywood, Inventory Data Sys-

tems of Culver City, National Diversified Products, Inc. of Playa Del Rey and U.S. Acme Systems, Inc. of Los Angeles.

U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin refused to comment on the ongoing investigation, but search warrants disclosed the four firms are being investigated for possible charges of conspiracy, mail fraud, wire fraud and illegal misrepresentation.

Ms. Conlin said FBI agents armed with search warrants seized business records from the firms last week.

The workings of the alleged

sales-by-phone scheme were disclosed in an affidavit filed by FBI agent L. Joseph Hershey.

Hershey worked with several Des Moines-area churches and other organizations that received calls from persons representing themselves as sales personnel for the four companies under investigation.

In each instance, Hershey said, the non-profit organizations were offering office supplies and other merchandise identified as government surplus during unsolicited calls described as "high-pressure sales pitches." Each company employed a team of salesmen who made their contacts by telephone and told prospective customers the merchandise in their possession had been destined for programs that had lost their federal funding, he said.

The affidavit indicated officials of the General Service Administration — responsible for the procurement and distribution of government supplies — denied any of the companies had been authorized to deal in surplus equipment. Hershey said merchandise was ordered and received by several organizations cooperating with the FBI, but government prosecutors contend it was not government surplus and could have been obtained cheaper on the open market.

Hershey also said while posing as a potential buyer, he was told by a caller for National Diversified Products that the company "does a few things unscrupulous." The salesman, Hershey said, told him the company was based in Denver, Colo., "but after a lengthy argument finally admitted he was in Los Angeles."

Housing rental rates set at Camp Dodge

DES MOINES (UPI) — Adj. Gen. Junior Burkhead on Tuesday announced the first written rental rate for houses at Iowa National Guard headquarters at Camp Dodge and he set the minimum rate at \$125 a month.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith earlier this year criticized Guard rental rates in an audit that said the Guard needed stronger bookkeeping controls.

"This is the first written policy on the use of ... quarters," said Burkhead, the Guard commander. "Prior to this time, quarters were furnished free of charge or at a minimal rate to residents and utilities, to include telephone, were not being charged according to usage."

In his audit report, Smith said state employees were not charged rent at Camp Dodge while federal Guard employees were charged \$50 a month. The auditor also said charges for heat, water and electricity were

low and should be reviewed to make sure they covered the cost of service.

A statement explaining the new rental rate said they were set on the basis of estimates furnished by an appraisal company and by the responsibilities of the tenants. Each tenant will pay for utilities.

The 11-page regulation includes a priority list for assignment to quarters, describes maintenance of housing at Camp Dodge and lists rental prices for 17 houses. The rents range from \$125 a month for one-bedroom house to \$400 a month for the three-bedroom house.

Guard spokesmen said rent will not be charged on nine of the houses. Three of them are occupied by high ranking Guard officers, including Burkhead, who are forfeiting a federal housing allowance and six are occupied by maintenance workers whose contract gives them free housing.

Clark: Jepsen reply weak

DES MOINES (UPI) — Roger Jepsen has not provided a clear explanation of apparent inconsistencies in his stance on tuition tax credits, his opponent, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said Tuesday.

In a statement released by his Des Moines office, Clark called "weak and unconvincing" a Jepsen statement that the inconsistency occurred during a "hectic" day of campaigning. "Everyone's campaign pace is hectic, but everyone doesn't say one thing to one group and another thing to another group in a five-month period," Clark said. "How could a responsible candidate for a major office say something he didn't mean on a major, well-known issue like this?"

Clark's criticism of Jepsen was based on a transcript of an interview with the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) and on recent Jepsen statements criticizing Clark for voting against tuition tax credits. In the ISEA interview, Jepsen is quoted as saying he opposed the credits.

Jepsen told UPI he favors the credits. In the past weeks, he has supported the credits, contending that the rising price of education has made them necessary.

The ISEA interview occurred during a busy day, Jepsen told UPI, adding that he apparently "misstated" his position in the rush of trying to keep a campaign schedule.

Officials Needed

Intramural Department announces several openings for football officials available immediately. Challenging position. Men and women apply room 111 Field House - 353-3494.

Information and rule meeting Wednesday, September 27 at 5:00 pm Field House Room 201.

We're desperate but selective!!!!!!

Postscripts

Meetings

—The Science Fiction League of Iowa students will meet at the Mill Restaurant at 4:30 p.m. today.

—The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley House Auditorium.

—Selling Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room.

—The Iowa City chapter of AFS International will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room B of the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

—Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. today at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Yearbook

The 1977-78 yearbook will be distributed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge. Extra books will be sold first come, first served.

Lectures

—Nancy Smith, a graduate student in the School of Social Work, will lecture on psychodrama at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 332, North Hall.

Henry Miller

—Jeff Bartlett will lecture on Henry Miller, "Truth and Amoralism," at the GSAC Forum 3:30 p.m. today in Room 304, EPB.

Mob action

A mob action has been scheduled for noon to 3 p.m. today at the Blackhawk Mini-park, featuring Elves, a punk rock band, and a live candidate for attorney general.

Volunteers

The United Way needs people to read to blind residents at local care centers. For more information, call the United Way Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop at the office at 26 E. Market St.

Link

Janice and her husband play tournament bridge. They will teach beginners and are looking for partners. Call Link at 353-5465 for more information.

Volunteers for Youth

An introductory meeting for the NCAA Volunteers for Youth, a program in which college athletes volunteer to be "big brothers" and "big sisters" to junior high school youths with problems at home and school, will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Letterman's Lounge at the Field House. For more information, call the 338-9431, extension 424 or 428.

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Sun. Oct. 1

12:00 - 6:00

4-H Fairgrounds (South on Hwy 218)

Bring your own picnic!

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Children under 12, FREE

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Redeem these coupons (1 per visit, please) at any Judy's and save during our big Dollar Days celebration. You'll enjoy Judy's great food, especially at these great savings.

Offer good through October 15, 1978, at Judy's, 213 1st Ave., Coralville.

There's no looking back for Hawkeyes

Everybody had it figured when it came time to cast the ballots for last Saturday's state shootout in Kinnick Stadium. Hell, it was only natural for the nation's oddsmakers to stake a mere two- or three-point spread for the favored Iowa State Cyclones. After all, everybody remembered that fine defensive struggle witnessed in '77, and they all knew about the Cyclones' sluggish start while using adjectives like "strong" and "sound" when talking about Iowa's defensive performance against Northwestern.

Man, it was as clear as the nose on your face that Iowa-Iowa State II was going to be another confrontation of hit and be hit—with the defensive units hogging the majority of the playing time.

The Cyclones rode in from the west proud and confident. They were villains who dared to enter Iowa City with ambitions of disrupting the joy and harmony that lingered about the Iowa campus since the 17th day of September in 1977.

They were, by all calculations, an unpredictable bunch, fighting for their lives past underdogs Rice and San Diego State, and not quite sure why they popped up on preseason top 20 charts.

But they were a gang "capable of coming in here and exploding," according to Iowa counterpart Bob Commings.

And oh, what an explosion it was, shaking the mighty walls of Kinnick and leaving behind a gridiron of debris, twisted metal from the remains of goalposts and numbed feelings within the hometown folks who filed out from the battle field with those awful scoreboard

lights still glittering in their eyes.

A one-sided affair? A massacre? One reporter called it an act of domination, informing Coach Earle Bruce that those inspired Cyclones simply blew the poor Hawks out of the ballpark.

"The better team won, the better-coached team won, the most intensified team won. There's no doubt about it," Commings said.

There's no doubt about it. The Cyclones came to Iowa City and they came to play the kind of football they were capable of playing. And not many people can say they were shocked to open Tuesday's paper and find the name Iowa State appearing as the No. 16 team in the country.

"I don't think our football team gave Iowa State its just dues," Commings admits. "Here was a team that had gone to a bowl game, was 8-3 the last two years and had beaten Nebraska twice (in the last two years)."

While Commings was taking full responsibility for the Hawks' lackluster performance, many of the players took it upon themselves for what happened when quarterback Walter Grant created the spark that ignited a Cyclone timebomb on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

"We beat ourselves. We really did. We made mistakes and they capitalized on them," explained Iowa co-captain Tom Rusk.

"They got to the end zone and we didn't. And they won the game," echoed linebacker Tim Gutshall.

And everybody agrees on one topic—the Hawkeyes were a

team without intensity. The lack of intensity that allowed Iowa State the opportunity to drop four first quarter fumbles—two bobbles coming in the first 1:56 of play.

"When you play with intensity, you come up with those balls," Commings said. "But that's my fault. We didn't have them ready."

It's not too difficult to look back and try to pick out the pros and cons that led to the

should need only mention the name Arizona to create the fire that smoldered against Iowa State.

It was those same Wildcats who ambushed Iowa as they fell from cloud nine a year ago at this time. And just when people were boasting about an upcoming 3-0 start, the end result was a 41-7 shocker.

"We played Iowa State the way we played Arizona last year," Commings said.

justments on the Hawkeye squad.

Mike Stevenson will get the call over Cedric Shaw at a defensive cornerback position in Tucson while linebacker Leven Weiss returns from a knee injury with hopes of helping the defensive front sustain a consistent pass rush.

"Our secondary and our offense are our major concerns," Commings said. "They (Arizona) don't throw very often, but they throw well."

The big problem facing Iowa is an offensive attack still absent from the team's game plan after the first two weeks of the season.

"The first time we had the ball (against Iowa State) we really looked like a major college football team," Commings said. "But things change."

The biggest changes are going to be found in the line, where Brian Ward or Jeff DeVilder will replace Matt Petzelka at left tackle and either Don Willey or Lemuel Grayson will get the nod over Mike Mayer at left guard.

"We have to find some guys who can block pass for us and lead our ball carriers down field," Commings said. "We're not down on Matt or Don. We just have to look at some other people to find our best results," Commings said, adding that freshman wingback Tracy Crocker would see additional action in Tucson while injury riddled freshmen running backs Vic Holloway and Ken Burke are getting closer to playing.

At quarterback, the question is still a three-part answer—Bob Commings Jr., Jeff Green and Pete Gales.

"We're still deciding on the quarterback position which is

Extra Point howie beardsley

Cyclones' 31-0 uprising. But what's the point? The Iowa-Iowa State game is history, and won't be back until Sept. 29, 1979. What's hard is trying to figure out those nine remaining football games still awaiting the '78 Hawks.

Last year it was the Cyclones who swallowed their pride, sucked up their collective guts and strapped on the helmets to set their sights on the remainder of the season. The results were four straight wins following the 12-10 defeat to Iowa, an 8-3 season record and a Christmas vacation at the Peach Bowl.

"We just have to do what they (Iowa State) did last year," voiced defensive end Darrell Hobbs.

What the Cyclones did was get their chins up and get back to business. Some say it's the coaches responsibility to get the squad thinking football again. This week, however, Commings

If the Hawks expect to play this year's bunch of Wildcats the way they played this year's Cyclones, the results could be amazingly similar.

Arizona features a dangerous offensive attack which has piled up 78 points in wins over Kansas State (31-0) and Oregon State (21-7) and last week's 41-26 loss to Texas Tech. Over land, tailback Larry Heater (284 yards for a 4.8 average) and fullback Hubert Oliver (215, 4.7) are big running threats. But the biggest blow to the Hawks will be quarterback Jim Krohn and his passing statistics—23 of 30 pass completions (77 per cent) for 249 yards and two touchdowns.

With those kinds of stats, and with the likes of Utah quarterback Randy Gomez, Michigan's All-America Rick Leach and Purdue's Mark Herrmann not in the too distant offing, Commings has decided it's time to make some ad-

Vikings teach Chicago a valuable lesson

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears learned a lesson their coach, Neil Armstrong, has been teaching for weeks.

"The Minnesota Vikings are a good team," Armstrong told the Bears. "They're the team we're going to have to beat."

The Bears "didn't" in Monday night's television game. The Vikings evened their season record at 2-2 with a 24-20 victory, ending a nine game regular season winning streak for Chicago.

The defeat left the Bears with a 3-1

record, tied with Green Bay for the lead in the NFL's National Conference Central Division, each a game in front of the perennial champion Vikings.

Not only did the Vikings win the game, they made fewer mistakes and took more advantage of Bear mistakes.

"We were victims of the Vikings and our own mistakes," said Armstrong, once defensive coordinator to Minnesota's Bud Grant. "They made mistakes too, but ours hurt more."

One mistake, which probably turned the game around, was Bob Avellini's

fumble of a snap from center on the Bears' ninth offensive play. Mark Mullaney recovered and lateraled to Matt Blair, who returned 49 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 Minnesota lead.

Minnesota scored its first touchdown on a 33-yard pass from Fran Tarkenton to Sammy White on its sixth offensive play.

"That's the first long pass that's been scored against us," Armstrong said, "and they got that cheap one on a bad exchange on a quick count."

Chuck Foreman scored on a one-yard

dive and Rick Danmeier booted a 29-yard field goal to wrap up the Vikings' scoring.

The Bears did pull within one point, Walter Payton scoring on a three-yard run after Len Walterscheid blocked Mike Woods' punt deep in Chicago territory, and Bob Thomas kicking 27 and 32-yard field goals. But Minnesota had a 24-13 lead before the final Bears touchdown on a one-yard run by Payton with 13 seconds to play.

Statistically it was Minnesota's game by more than the four point gap.

Cleveland's offensive attack still sidelined

CLEVELAND (UPI) — If injuries are "the biggest equalizer" in the National Football League—as Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano has concluded—then his wounded squad may have a lot to make up for when they

take the field against the Houston Oilers this Sunday.

For the third straight week, the Browns most likely will be without the services of an integral part of their scoring attack, running back Greg Pruitt. Pruitt remained hospi-

talized at the Cleveland Clinic Tuesday, receiving treatment for a severe left calf contusion.

Rutigliano indicated Pruitt could miss as many as three more games.

Adding to Cleveland's backfield woes, veteran reserve

running back Tom Sullivan, acquired in a preseason trade with the Philadelphia Eagles, is out for the season with a knee injury suffered last Sunday against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

That left the Browns with only three healthy bodies in the backfield: starting fullback Cleo Miller, rookie running back Larry Collins and reserve fullback-halfback Mike Pruitt.

"We're going to have to sign another back, maybe two, this week," Rutigliano commented. Further damaging Cleveland's offensive unit are injuries to two starting offensive linemen: guard Henry Sheppard and tackle Barry Darrow. Sheppard, who has a knee injury, will be out 2-3 weeks. Darrow is listed as "questionable" for this Sunday with a

sprained arch.

Rutigliano said Gerry Sullivan, a utility lineman who can play guard and tackle, probably will fill in at one spot. Starting guard Bob Jackson, who has played some tackle, may move to Darrow's spot while Sullivan plays guard, the coach indicated.

Browns stake hopes on Hill

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns announced the signing of veteran Calvin Hill Tuesday to bolster their injury-depleted running back corps.

The Browns lost Tom Sullivan for the season in last Sunday's loss to Pittsburgh and still list running star Greg Pruitt as questionable for the upcoming Houston game.

Hill, 30, was released by the Washington Redskins just before the start of the 1978 season. He was the NFL's rookie of the year when he began his career with Dallas in 1969, having

gained 942 yards.

Hill had two 1,000-yard seasons, 1972 and 1973, with the Cowboys before signing with Hawaii of the now defunct World Football League in 1974. He had been used sparingly by Dallas in 1974 while playing out his option.

In two seasons with the Redskins, 1976 and 1977, Hill, 6-4 and 227 pounds, gained 301 and 257 yards, respectively, in a backup role to Mike Thomas.

Hill has had 17 career 100-yard games.

Houston coach, Pastorini disagree on play-calling

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Pastorini Tuesday walked off the Houston Oilers' practice field following an exchange of words with Coach Bum Phillips, apparently over who would call plays in clutch situations.

Phillips then closed the daily practice to reporters.

Later he said of the brief, but heated episode: "Not a whole lot is going on. We've got a situation that will get worked out if everybody doesn't make such a thing out of it that we can't get it worked out. We have words all the time."

Pastorini could not be reached for comment. But Phillips said he expected

to see the quarterback return to practice.

"There's nothing wrong with Dan Pastorini that 24 hours won't cure," Phillips said. "Dan is a winning quarterback right now. Our football team is a winning football team right now."

Phillips announced Monday a change in signal-calling would be made to shield his quarterback from criticism and not because Pastorini's play-calling was poor in Houston's 10-6 loss to the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday.

Phillips was asked if he expected Pastorini back for Sunday's game.

"I'm betting my job on it," he said.

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The Bandwagon (1935)
Starring Fred Astaire & Cyd Charisse
Directed by Vincente Minnelli
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The Girls
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Thurs. 9:00

Starring Harriet Andersson, Bibi Andersson, Gunnel Lindblom
"Mai Zetterling—novelist, actress, documentary director, screenwriter, and probably the best of the few women directors who have been able to break into the pantheon seemingly reserved for males. THE GIRLS is her fourth feature film (her others, especially "Loving Couples" and "Night Games," well received in Sweden and abroad) and the one which deals most directly with the anguish and anger, the quirkiness and tragi-comedy, of woman's estate and fate—and the efforts of three women to begin to change it. The three, played by three of Sweden's greatest film-repository stars deal in eccentric, often funny and very positive ways with the tragic mass of their lives." — John Crowley

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Three-month search ends Wheeler named track coach

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Ted Wheeler, assistant coach for past six years, was named head men's track coach Tuesday by the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics.

Wheeler, who has previously served as head cross country coach, succeeds Francis Cretzmeyer, who retired July 1 after holding the position for 30

years. "I'm pretty grateful to get the job," Wheeler commented. "It's an honor that I look forward to. I'm looking forward to having a good team and good students. I'm looking forward to working with the team and developing the kids."

The hiring of a coach had been delayed while the board discussed the job description. There had been talk of combining the men's and women's track coaching position under a

single department, but Wheeler will be offered a contract similar to the one Cretzmeyer held, according to Mark Schantz, chairman of the athletic board.

In addition to recruiting and coaching, Wheeler may be assigned teaching duties by the athletic director. The job description states that the head coach "is charged with the responsibility of developing plans of cooperation with the women's track program

wherever possible." This cooperation is to include "sharing the facilities, coaching, travel and meet coordination."

The board's recommendation of Wheeler must be approved by the UT's central administration.

Wheeler, 47, is a 1957 graduate of Iowa. A three-event winner in Big Ten competition in 1956, he was a member of the Olympic team that year. He is an All-American in both cross country and track and was named the outstanding athlete at the 1952 Central Collegiate meet. In 1961, he was inducted into the Drake Relays Hall of Fame.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Wheeler was named "man of the year" in 1977 by the black students of Iowa and is listed in Who's Who in Black America.

Schantz said Wheeler has the option to recommend the hiring of a new assistant coach. Wheeler said at this time he will not seek an assistant because he

has three graduate assistants working with the track program. "Bill Knoedel, Dave Nielsen and Jim Docherty have been coaching as athletes for a long time. It's important for them to do the job they can do. They're excellent coaches, and they care about the program and want it to do well," Wheeler said. "They've done a lot of work, and we need them very much right now. They've been giving to the track team for a long time and they didn't expect anything out of it."

"We could have something very special here. We bring people together and have them develop as athletes and as people, and that makes a great track team," Wheeler said. "Both goals are very important to me. We want good athletes and good people."

"The team that we have now is very much like a family, very comfortable together," Wheeler said. "You just keep doing the things you believe in and hope things work out."



The Daily Iowan's Cathy Breitenbucher
Ted Wheeler

Spikers win, up mark to 7-1

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team ran its season record to 7-1 Tuesday, defeating Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville, Mo. The Hawkeyes lost the first match 10-15, but came back to edge Northeast 15-7, 15-11, and 15-13 to clinch the victory.

Coach Georganne Greene attributed her team's victory to the players' new defensive strategy. "We seem to be getting the ball up to the center better even though there were some coordination problems. Our attack was greatly varied," she said.

Greene said Jeannine Hahn and Holly Borchart were the game's outstanding offensive

players while Jean O'Leary and Jean Meinhardt shared defensive honors.

"Our main weaknesses were serve reception and our lack of aggressiveness on defense," Greene said.

The team hopes to continue the winning streak when they face Iowa State at 7 p.m. Friday in the North Gym.

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ENGLERT

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SHOWS 1:40-4:00-6:30-9:00
Goldie Hawn
Chevy Chase
Foul Play
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Flanagan loses no-hit bid in ninth

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mike Flanagan lost a no-hitter with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday night when Gary Alexander hit a 320-foot opposite field homer but the Baltimore Orioles left-hander gained his 19th victory in a 3-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Flanagan retired the first two batters in the ninth in his bid for the first no-hitter in the American League this season and the first by a Baltimore pitcher since 1969. Alexander, a free-swinging right-handed hitter, then caught an outside pitch and drilled it two rows deep into the right field seats. Shaken by the homer, Flanagan allowed two more singles and was relieved by Don Stanhouse, who got the final out for his 23rd save. Flanagan, who had winced in pain on almost every pitch because of tendinitis in his left ankle, tipped his hat to the small, cheering crowd of 3,662.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 0

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice cracked his 44th homer and Dennis Eckersley tossed a seven-hitter for his 19th victory Tuesday night, enabling the Boston Red Sox to defeat the Detroit Tigers 6-0 and remain one game behind first place New York in the American League East.

Eckersley, who has lost eight, struck out four in notching his third shutout and raising his record at Fenway Park to 10-1.

Rice connected for a two-run homer in the fifth off Dave Rozema, 9-11, following a leadoff single by Jerry Remy — one of his three hits in the game.

Yankees 4, Blue Jays 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back-to-back doubles by Bucky Dent and Mickey Rivers keyed a three-run second inning and staked Ed Figueroa to his 19th victory Tuesday night in a 4-1 triumph by the New York Yankees over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The victory enabled the Yankees to maintain their one-game lead over Boston in the American League East and reduced their magic number for clinching the division title to five.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Willie Stargell smashed a three-run homer to move into 15th place on the all-time major-league home run list, and rookie Don Robinson tossed a six-hitter Tuesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Stargell's third-inning blast off loser Dennis Lamp, 7-15, was

the 427th of his career, moving him past Billy Williams.

Phillies, Expos split

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Warren Cromartie hit a home run off Tug McGraw, making his first start in four years, while Rudy May pitched a four-hitter Tuesday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 3-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies and a split of their two-night double-header.

Royals clinch division title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Larry Gura fired a three-hitter against the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night to give Kansas City a 4-1 victory and clinch the Royals' third straight American League Western Division crown.

Gura won his career-high 16th game in clinching the division title for the Royals for the second time in three years.

Greg Luzinski drove in three runs with a single and his 33rd homer to power the Phillies to a 5-3 victory in the opener.

Reds 6, Dodgers 4

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tom Seaver picked up his 16th victory against 14 losses as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 Tuesday. George Foster hit a two-run homer and Johnny Bench drove in a pair with a double to lead the Reds.

Gura also threw a four-hitter at the Oakland A's on October 1, 1976, to clinch the first divisional title in Royals' history.

Gura, 16-4, walked three but got three double plays from his teammates in pitching his eighth complete game and saddling the Mariners with their 100th loss of the season.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (West Coast game not included)				NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (West Coast game not included)				
East				East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	95	62	.606	Philadelphia	88	69	.561	
Boston	94	63	.599	Pittsburgh	84	72	.538	
Milwaukee	90	67	.573	Chicago	77	80	.490	
Baltimore	87	69	.558	Montreal	74	84	.468	
Detroit	84	73	.535	St. Louis	68	91	.428	
Cleveland	68	86	.442	New York	64	94	.405	
Toronto	59	97	.378	West				
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	90	68	.570	Los Angeles	94	63	.599	
California	83	73	.532	Cincinnati	87	69	.558	
Texas	82	75	.522	San Francisco	87	70	.554	
Minnesota	72	86	.456	San Diego	81	76	.516	
Chicago	69	88	.439	Houston	70	87	.446	
Oakland	69	90	.434	Atlanta	69	88	.439	
Seattle	55	100	.355	Atlanta	69	88	.439	

x-clinched division title
Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1, night
Boston 6, Cleveland 1, night
New York 4, Toronto 1, night
Oakland 10, Chicago 3, night
Kansas City 4, Seattle 1, night
kdkMinnesota 6, Texas 2, night
Milwaukee at California, night
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Walters 12-14) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-11), 7:40 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 13-11) at Boston (Tiant 11-4), 7:30 p.m.
Toronto (Wills 3-6) at New York (Guidry 23-3), 8 p.m.
Seattle (McLaughlin 3-4) at Kansas City (Gura 15-4), 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 14-13) at Texas (Jenkins 17-8), 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Replege 9-4) at California (Frost 4-1), 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3, 1st, twilight
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0, 2nd, night
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2, night
Houston 2, Atlanta 0, night
New York 3, St. Louis 1, night
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 4, night
San Diego at San Francisco, night
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
San Diego (Rasmussen 14-14) at San Francisco (Knapp 18-11), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Grimaly 18-10) at Philadelphia (Rutven 18-11), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Burriss 7-12) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 14-10), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Ruhle 2-3) at Atlanta (McWilliams 9-3), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 15-11) at Cincinnati (Moskau 6-4), 8:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Houston at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night

Gabe's and Co-op Records presents

Rave rock 'n' roll no cover

1/2 price hi-balls 9-10

\$1.00 pitchers 10-11

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

THE MATCHMAKER
BY THORNTON WILDER
8:00 P.M. OCTOBER 20, 21, 25-28
3:00 P.M. OCTOBER 22

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
HANCHER BOX OFFICE

Season tickets for University Theatre Series (includes Matchmaker) Still Available

Ends Tonight
"HOOPER"
7:15-9:15

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center

STARTS THURSDAY

The world watched...

THE GREEK TYCOON

Weeknights: 7:00-9:20
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:30
7:00-9:20

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ENDS WED.
"BILLION DOLLAR HOBO"
7:30-9:30

CINEMA-D
Mall Shopping Center

STARTS THURSDAY

The song was scandalous...
The movie is hilarious.

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.
BARBARA EDEN
RONNY COX
NANETTE FABRAY
LOUIS NYE
SUSAN SWIFT
PAT PAULSEN

Weeknights: 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Dance Series

SAN FRANCISCO BALLET
Tuesday, October 10, 8 pm
"Romeo & Juliet"
Wednesday, October 11, 8 pm
"Stravinsky Capriccio"
"Diversissement d'Auber"
"Mabille"
"Songs of Mahler"
"Con Amore"
UI Students: \$8, 6.50, 6.5, 4
Nonstudents: \$14, 8.50, 8, 7, 6

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Hancher Auditorium

Order your tickets today. Write or phone Hancher Auditorium Box Office, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Iowa residents call 1-800-777-6438. Iowa City residents please call 353-6255.

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3 Draws For \$1
Highballs 3 for 1

Coming Thursday - Tom DeLuca

GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington
check our special prices on kegs to go. 354-4424

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The BILLY TAYLOR Trio

featuring:

Billy Taylor
Freddie Waits
Victor Gaskin

September 29 8 pm
Hancher Auditorium

Students \$4, \$2
Others \$6, \$4

No personal checks accepted
Mail & phone order: send cashier's check or money order 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.



MARK STINSON

Leon Spinks

New faces surface on Hawkeye offense

The Iowa football team ran through a two-hour workout Tuesday with emphasis being placed on acclimating some new faces to the No. 1 offensive unit, where tackle Matt Petzelka and guard Mike Mayer were dropped following Saturday's 31-0 defeat to Iowa State.

Sophomores Brian Ward and Jeff DeVilder are battling for Petzelka's spot and juniors Don Willey and Lemuel Grayson are in the running for Mayer's position.

DeVilder, a 6-3, 245-pounder from Brooklyn, became disenchanted and left the Iowa program in August, but returned several days later.

"We're just trying some new people at some positions to see if the combination seems to click a little bit better," said Coach Bob Commings, who earlier said the offensive line has not boded well in the first two games.

Defensively, junior cornerback Cedric Shaw, who was victimized by several Iowa State passes Saturday, was demoted to the second team and was replaced by senior Mike Stevenson.

Commings said he was also

concerned about the kicking game, noting punter Dave Holsclaw averaged less than 34 yards on nine kicks Saturday — one of those punts traveling only 21 yards to set up the Cyclones' first score.

"Our kicking game has really hurt us and I just don't know what the problem is there because we've got two of the best kickers around," Commings said, referring to Holsclaw and placekicker Scott Schilling.

Commings added that the team's quarterback question is still unsettled and the situation is not good.

"We should have definitely had that issue settled by now," Commings said.

Bob Commings Jr. is listed No. 1 on the current depth charts, but the elder Commings said Pete Gales or Jeff Green could move up later in the week and start against Arizona Saturday night.

Young Commings was the starting signal-caller against Northwestern in the season opener, but Gales opened against Iowa State. Commings was sick part of the week and did not play against the Cyclones.

Head bobbing ruled legal following Irish complaint

CHICAGO (UPI) — Head bobbing by a quarterback has been deemed legal by college football's rules committee, Big Ten supervisor of officials Herman Rohrig said Tuesday, because if down linemen are in the proper stance, they can not see the quarterback's head.

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine accused Michigan of unethical tactics in Saturday's 28-14 win for the Wolverines over the Irish because quarterback Rick Leach "jerked" his head three times, drawing Notre Dame linemen offside.

"We've made a study of the head bobbing," Rohrig said, "and sent film clips to the rules committee. The committee decided that when the down linemen are in their stance, they can not see the quarter-

back's head.

"They're down and supposed to be watching the ball and to go when the ball is snapped.

"You see quarterbacks who turn their heads on every play to call signals to both sides of the field, and the down linemen can't see them.

"What happens is that quarterbacks change their cadence in calling 'hut, hut', and sometimes that draws linemen off."

Rohrig said he was certain that Gene Calhoun, referee of the Michigan-Notre Dame game, did not tell Devine that Leach's head bobbing was illegal, as Devine charged.

"What he told him was that the decision had been made that it was legal, not illegal," Rohrig said.

Amateur sports bill fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill aimed at bringing warring amateur sports groups under one big and supposedly peaceful umbrella, the U.S. Olympic Committee, failed narrowly Tuesday in the House.

The vote was 244-158 in favor, but under streamlined procedures by which the House considered the bill, it fell 24 votes short of the two-thirds required for passage.

Conceivably, it could be brought up later under regular order — which would require a simple majority — but that is unlikely this late in the session.

"The bill holds out the hope that the internecine war between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union will come to an end," Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, told the House.

But he added he could not support the bill because it would set up a "new sports bureaucracy" supported by \$30 million of the taxpayers' money "to a committee that is literally a private corporation."

Kindness said the House committee report explaining the bill was not even printed in time for members to read it.

"The American taxpayer should not be goaded into this thing," he said.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said the \$30 million is "just seed money ... a modest amount."

"There is a public interest in amateur sports in America," Kastenmeier said. "This bill is the only legislative relic, the only legislative symbol, the only legislative vehicle we have."

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., urging approval, said, "We have an opportunity, once and for all, to settle the disgraceful and chaotic squabbles and disputes" that have split the AAU and NCAA for years.

The bill would have expanded the authority and purposes of the U.S. Olympic Committee, to:

- coordinate amateur sports related to international competition;
- resolve disputes between athletes, organizations and national governing bodies;
- encourage programs for women, minorities and the handicapped;
- make way for sports organizations, amateur athletes, and the public to have representation on the umbrella committee;
- recognize which amateur organization will be the only national governing body for each Olympic and Pan-American Games sport.

Spinks will file suit against Arum for allegations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leon Spinks has denied promoter Bob Arum's allegations that he was "drunk every night" in New Orleans before losing the heavyweight championship to Muhammad Ali two weeks ago and Spinks' attorneys said they will file a multi-million dollar defamation of character suit against Arum.

Spinks still has five fights remaining on his contract with Arum's firm, Top Rank, Inc., but the former champion's attorneys said that contract is

now invalid because of Arum's statements and several "material breaches."

Spinks and his attorneys, Edward Bell and Lester Hudson, met with Arum's rival promoter Don King in Miami Beach earlier this week and made verbal agreements that King would promote all of Spinks' future fights, including a possible bout with Scott Ledoux in December and a \$6 million bout with WBC champion Larry Holmes in Madison Square Garden early in 1979.

When told of the meeting by UPI, Arum, in New York, said he would bring legal action against Spinks and King.

In his first interview since losing the WBA heavyweight championship to Ali on a unanimous decision in New Orleans Sept. 15, Spinks said on the phone from Miami Beach that his major concern right now is "trying to keep me together." He spoke softly and sounded cautious about his future, like a man who had been hurt by those he trusted.

"I'm feeling a lot better," Spinks said. "This fight taught me a lot of things. I learned not to let my business get in the way of me doing my job. Mostly I was worried about my money being handled right. No one can take care of your money better than you. I had this big sum of money coming in and I was worried how I was gonna hold it."

After the fight, Arum was quoted as saying that Spinks lost because "he was drunk every night he was here. Leon went to places our people didn't dare go. I'm surprised he didn't wind up with a knife in him."

Spinks said there was no truth at all to those statements and said it is one major reason he decided to leave Top Rank.

"Why should I hang with Top Rank when he spread lies

telling I was drinking and drunk every day," Spinks said. "There was never a time when I was drunk. In New Orleans I went to my private place because I didn't want to deal with all the problems that people kept coming to me with, messing up my mind."

"Intoxicated? Never. Because I know what I have to do. My job is my job. Who has time for getting drunk? Especially when you have to get yourself ready to fight."

"I was in great physical shape, it's just that my mind wasn't in it. During the fight there was so much stuff that went through my mind I thought all I can do now is survive and keep the fight going. If Ali did win I wasn't going to let him win by no knockout."

"I wasn't in the fight. I felt it.

I knew it. But every time I went to my corner I went right back to my problems again. Now I'm trying to keep Leon together. I ain't worrying about what everybody else is saying in the streets. I'm trying to keep me together."

Spinks' attorneys said that his contract with Top Rank was breached by Arum in several "material aspects" and that, in addition to the statements made by Arum, was the basis for considering the contract broken.

"There are no circumstances under which Bob Arum or Top Rank can ever again promote a Leon Spinks fight," said Bell, a former judge in Michigan. "He has breached his contract with Leon in every material aspect and we're not going to sit idly by and do business with him."

Ali-Spinks promoters file suit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two local promoters of the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks heavyweight championship fight filed a \$20 million damage suit Tuesday against two co-promoters, a newspaper reporter, his publisher and a camera company that paid for advertising in the Louisiana Superdome on fight night.

Sherman Copelin and Don Hubbard, who filed the suit in civil district court, said an article written by Allan Katz of the States-Item was "an unwarranted, false, malicious and libelous attack" on their "personal, business and professional reputation."

The suit named as defendants Katz, fight co-promoters Philip Ciaccio and Jake DiMaggio, the Times-Picayune Publishing Corp., and Canon USA Inc.

Katz' article said federal investigators were looking into the whereabouts of a \$100,000 advertising payment by Canon to place a large banner near the boxing ring in the Superdome where it could be seen on national television. The company also placed its advertising logo on the four padded corners of the ring.

The Sept. 23 article said the money was paid to a firm called Corporate Management Ltd., which was owned and operated by Copelin and Hubbard. The story quoted DiMaggio as saying he and Ciaccio were concerned that the money had not surfaced in the accounts of Louisiana Sports Inc., the local promotions group.

Copelin and Hubbard said the story portrayed them as "dishonest" and "thieves."

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OPEN HOUSE PARTY
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4:30-6:00 Wine & Liquor
4:30 5¢ Beer for Keg
7:00-9:00 \$1.00 Pitchers
10:30 5¢ Beer for Keg

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Croatian native</p> <p>5 Alongside, at sea</p> <p>10 Hat feature</p> <p>14 Cougar</p> <p>15 Wrists</p> <p>16 Verdi heroine</p> <p>17 N.C. campus</p> <p>18 James —</p> <p>20 Comedian Jimmy and family</p> <p>22 Fong and Grant</p> <p>23 — up (sick in bed)</p> <p>24 Arnaz</p> <p>25 Italian chef's standby</p> <p>28 Netman Jimmy</p> <p>31 Shakespearean sprite</p> <p>32 Gay —</p> <p>33 Before theta</p> <p>35 Cinema idol James: 1931-55</p> <p>36 Less furnished</p> <p>37 Opponent of James II</p> <p>38 — Diego</p> <p>39 Makes a stab at</p> <p>40 Fine-grained rock</p> <p>41 James (or Jimmy) from Pa.</p> <p>43 Stated a judgment</p> <p>44 Lasses' counterparts</p> <p>45 W.W. II alliance</p> <p>46 "When I was twenty . . ."</p> <p>49 — James Simpson</p> <p>53 James — Flagg, illustrator</p> <p>55 Theater section</p>	<p>56 "I cannot tell —"</p> <p>57 Kayak</p> <p>58 Deadlocked</p> <p>59 Lorna Doone's love</p> <p>60 Discerns</p> <p>61 Oboe, for one</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Burned up the road</p> <p>2 Miss Bett</p> <p>3 Cupid</p> <p>4 Space scientist James</p> <p>5 Vinegary</p> <p>6 Made a sheepish sound</p> <p>7 Bobbles</p> <p>8 Calendar abbr.</p> <p>9 Author James</p> <p>10 City area, Spanish style</p> <p>11 Moreno of movies</p> <p>12 The same</p> <p>13 Viking II's target</p> <p>19 Scene of Allies' final victory in 1918</p> <p>21 Brad or spad</p> <p>24 Works of a 19th-century French painter</p> <p>25 Goes on the town</p> <p>26 Zones</p> <p>27 Giggly</p> <p>28 Proofreader's mark</p> <p>29 Actress Ada</p> <p>30 Steps over a fence</p> <p>32 Matches up</p> <p>34 Mellowed</p> <p>36 Boxer James J.</p> <p>37 Artist James</p> <p>39 Nasal sound</p> <p>40 Make a web</p> <p>42 Feeling happy</p> <p>43 Certain daisies</p> <p>45 Quiver item</p> <p>46 Sharif</p> <p>47 — me tangere</p> <p>48 Bagnold</p> <p>49 Wine: Prefix</p> <p>50 — to (stopped, the ship)</p> <p>51 Author James: 1909-55</p> <p>52 Give to a borrower</p> <p>54 Irish Sea isle</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RECTAR ALATI IMAID
AZANS DERN MOLA
SIRTHOMASLIPTON
POLEAX PIANOLEG
SWAT STICS
SIE SLOP DOTTY
PALP BRIS BURIAL
AMERICASCUPRACE
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center for new music

1st concert/13th season
8:00 p.m., Sunday, October 1, 1978
Clapp Recital Hall — admission free

(wie ein Hauch) —clarinet and piano	Rodney Rogers
VARIATIONS IV —solo clarinet	Dennis Riley
LO, THE WINTER HAS PASSED —4-channel tape	Peter Tod Lewis
PARKSIDE MUSIC —five instrumentalists	Bruce MacCombie
ANCIENT VOICES OF CHILDREN —soprano and instruments	George Crumb

SEA LEVEL

Jan Hammer Group

Friday, October 6, 8:00 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City
Students \$6.50, Others \$7.50

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Send Cashier's Check or Money Order
(No Personal Checks) to:
Hancher Auditorium Box Office
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Sportscripts

Smorgasbord of Rec Service activities

Sign up is under way for a weekend rock climbing trip to Devils Lake, Wis. The trip, set for this weekend (Fri. through Sun.), costs \$17.50.

Rec Services is also taking registrations for a cave exploration trip set for Oct. 8 in Northeast Iowa caves. Morning tennis leagues for women are also being organized with an Oct. 16 application deadline. The leagues will begin Oct. 23.

Rec Services is also accepting applications for the 1978-79 running club, "Run for the Health of It." The objective of the club is to provide runners within the University Community with a challenging set of mileage goals. Participants meeting the challenge will receive recognition after the completion of 250, 500, 1000, 1500 and 2000 miles.

For the fishing enthusiasts, Rec Services is offering two fishing expeditions, the first will be Oct. 12 through 15 and the sign up deadline begins Oct. 2 while the second trip, set for Oct. 17 and 18, will have an Oct. 3 sign up. The first trip will be the BWCA Wilderness Canoeing and Fishing Trip while the second trip will be to Lake Michigan in quest of the 30 lb. King Salmon.

For more information or to sign up for an activity, please stop by the Rec Services Office located in Room 111 of the Field House, or call 353-3494.

Hawkeye Soccer Club tops Luther

The Hawkeye Soccer Club picked up a 4-1 victory over Luther over the weekend to improve its Eastern Iowa Soccer League record to 2-1.

The Hawkeye club will hit the road this weekend for another EISL match when it travels to Cedar Falls to play Northern Iowa.

Intramural deadlines scheduled

Intramural participants are reminded of sign up deadlines for several IM tournaments. Sign up deadline for the IM golf tournament, trap shoot and Tug-of-War is 5 p.m., Sept. 29. Schedules will be available at the Intramural Office, Room 111 of the Field House.

The sign up deadline for the "George Blanda Look-a-Like" contest is Friday, Oct. 6 with the event scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8 in Kinnick Stadium. For more information please stop by Room 111, Field House, or call 353-3494.

PERSONALS

CRAIG,
Happy 25th Babe!
Love,
Suzanne
P.S. I love your bald spot.

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

REBIRTHING Margo Woods will give a Sexual Rebirth Workshop, October 9-12, The Clearing, 337-9406. 10-6

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

BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 11-4

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

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

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, literature and content. Meets weekly, Thursdays, 8 pm, Purdue Room, IMU. Offered by ICHTHUS (351-1604).

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

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

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

NEEDED part-time dishwashers, cooks and counter help. Will work around any schedule. Apply in person, Ponderosa Steak House, 516 2nd Street, Coralville. An equal opportunity employer. 9-29

APARTMENT manager/bookkeeper needed immediately, full time, college degree preferred or must have equivalent experience and be able to work with people. Car necessary. Bring resume and references to 414 E. Market between 10 am and 1 pm, Monday through Friday. 11-8

WAITRESSES/waiters needed weekends, apply in person, 505 E. Burlington. 9-29

HOUSECLEANING \$2.65 an hour, six hours weekly. Call 338-6503, evenings. 9-29

HELP wanted - Full time dishwasher, good pay, apply in person 4:30 pm, Iowa Thrashers. 10-3

NOW hiring - Waiters/waitresses, all shifts, full or part-time; banquet servers; dishwashers. Apply in person, The Carousel Restaurant, 354-4656. 10-3

HOWARD Johnson's now taking applications for waiters/waitresses, full and part-time, all shifts. Cooks, full or part-time, second shift. Apply in person. 10-3

TEMPORARY help wanted on campus - Call 351-6324, ask for Lily Michala, between 9 am and 12. 9-27

WORK-STUDY accounting/bookkeeping position, 15-20 hours per week. Will post on CRT, file financial material and perform related duties, \$3.75 per hour. University of Iowa Foundation, alumni Center, or call 353-6271 for appointment. 10-2

SECRETARY - Professional office, typing minimum 60 wpm, bookkeeping, minimum two years college. 351-1251. 9-28

WORK-STUDY position for person experienced in directing projects (art, science, recreation, music) for small groups of children ages 5 to 13, \$4 per hour. Send resume: Willowwind School, 416 E. Fairchild St., Iowa City. 9-27

PERSON to clean house, own transportation, half day weekly, \$4 hourly. 351-7201. 9-26

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

WORK-STUDY position for person experienced in directing projects (art, science, recreation, music) for small groups of children ages 5 to 13, \$4 per hour. Send resume: Willowwind School, 416 E. Fairchild St., Iowa City. 9-27

PRODUCTION Associate
Position responsible for all aspects of audio visual production including script writing, production coordination and scheduling. Workstudy position for 20 hours weekly. Salary: \$3.75-4.00 per hour. Apply to George Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit resume. 9-28

THE Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:
• Bartelt, Roberts Rd, Mark IV Apts.
• Bella Vista, N. Dubuque, N. Linn, Brown, Ronald
• S. Gilbert, S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn
• Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton
• 1st thru 6th Ave. Coralville
• 7th Ave., 8th Ave., 5th St. Coral Tr. Pk, Coralville
• S. Clinton, E. Harrison, E. Prentiss, S. Linn, S. Dubuque
• Miller, Hudson, Michael
• Carriage Hill, W. Benton
• 20th Ave. Pl., 9th Ave. Coralville
Routes average \$30 per mo. half hr. each. No weekends, no collections. Call the Daily Iowan Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499. 9-28

PART-time, full time help - Taco John's, Hiway 6 West, Coralville. 9-28

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

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HELP WANTED

SCHOOL-year work, part-time or full, \$6 hourly or profit. Transportation needed. Call Mr. Gesell, Wednesday only, 11 - 5 pm, 354-7232. 9-27

POLICE CHIEF
Urbandale, Iowa, Pop. 16,500 in metro Des Moines area. Mayor/Council form of government; city manager by ordinance. Department has 25 sworn officers, 4 civilians. Annual budget, \$612,000. Requirements: minimum five years police experience with supervisory, management abilities. Full range benefits. Salary depends on qualifications. Resumes accepted until October 15, 1978. Resume to: Bill Berrier, Chairman Civil Service Commission, Box 3540, Urbandale, Iowa 50222.

WORK-study clerical position for person in Oakdale office, excellent working conditions, new typewriters, free parking, cafeteria. Call Mary Ann, 353-6727. 10-5

PART-time job ideal for student - Receptionist/switchboard operator. Call for appointment, 8 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday, Oakmoll, 351-1720. 9-26

THREE work-study positions, 15-20 hours/week, \$3.12/hour. Bring proof of eligibility to Iowa City Public Library office, 10 to 5, weekdays. 9-27

MERCY HOSPITAL
Part-Time Secretary
This is a weekend position in our radiology department. 7:30-12:30 pm on Saturday, 8:30 to 5 pm on Sunday. General secretary/receptionist duties to include transcribing radiology reports, 50/60 words per minute. Dictaphone experience preferred. Starting salary \$4.17 per hour. Benefits include paid time off and automatic salary progression.
an equal opportunity employer
Apply to Job Service of Iowa
1810 Lower Muscatine Rd.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Now accepting applications for assistant manager. Pay commensurate with ability. Apply in person, 531 Hwy. 1 West. 9-27

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
Now hiring part-time cooks, counter help, buspersons. Apply in person, 531 Hwy. 1 West. 9-27

OFFICE coordinator - Work-study, 10-20 hours, \$3.50 to start. Must know bookkeeping or accounting; pleasant office. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888. 10-4

COUNTRY Kitchen, Coralville, is now accepting applications for full and part-time help. First, second and third shifts. Good pay, employee benefits, Xmas bonus program. Apply in person or call 354-1506. 9-28

GRAPHIC ASSISTANT
Position assists design artist in the production of charts, graphs, etc. Layout and production experience preferred. Workstudy position for 20 hours weekly. Salary \$3.50-3.75 per hour. Apply to George Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit a brief resume. 9-28

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Position assists in all aspects of media production, photography, darkroom work, video and audio taping. Knowledge of audio visual equipment is required. Workstudy position for 20 hours weekly. Salary: \$3.50-3.75 per hour. Apply to George Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit a brief resume. 9-28

EXPERIENCED AUDIO TECHNICIAN, Woodburn Sound Studio, 400 Highland Court. 10-3

DRUMMER available to work I.C. area, all styles. 338-6180, Fred. 10-3

NURSING aide or orderly, full or part-time, competitive wage. Iowa City Care Center, 351-7460. 10-3

CONSCIENTIOUS person to assist in immunology lab needed immediately. Must be qualified for work-study. 338-0581, ext. 508. 10-5

DISTRIBUTION ASSISTANT
Position schedules film usage for statewide distribution service, checks out print material from Learning Resource Center and performs various cataloging duties. Typing ability helpful. Workstudy position for 20 hours weekly. Salary \$3.25-3.50 per hour. Apply to George Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit brief resume. 9-28

WORK-study typist, experienced, for pleasant job, fifteen-twenty hours, \$3.50 to start. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888. 9-27

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

DES Moines Register carriers needed: J. Seaton's Grocery, \$125. 2. Washington and Muscatine, \$120. 3. Dodge and Bowers, \$130. 4. Pearson's \$105. 5. Fairchild-Church, \$120. 6. West Benton area, \$150. 7. 5th Street, Coralville area, \$145. 8. Westhampton Village area, \$120. Call Connie, Joni or Don, 337-2289 or 338-3965. 10-18

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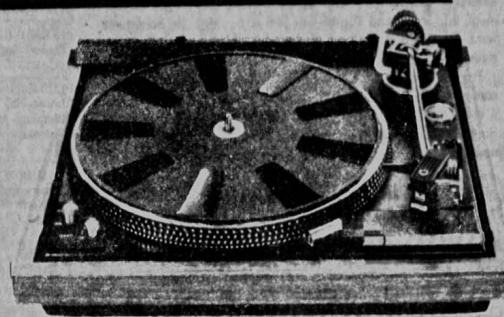
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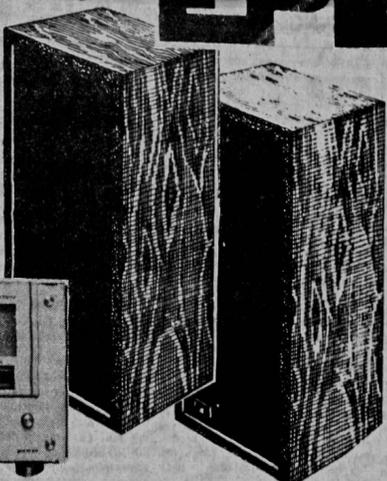
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8" 2 Way Speakers



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15" 5 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
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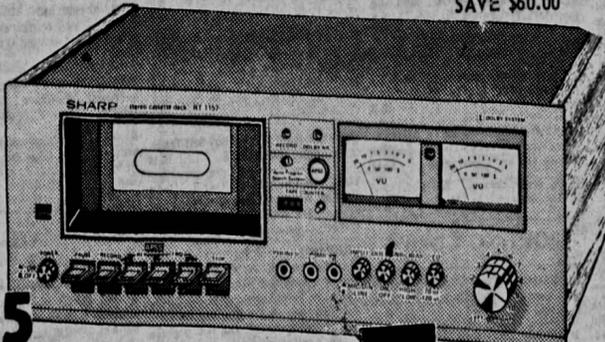


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FLOOR STANDING COLUMN
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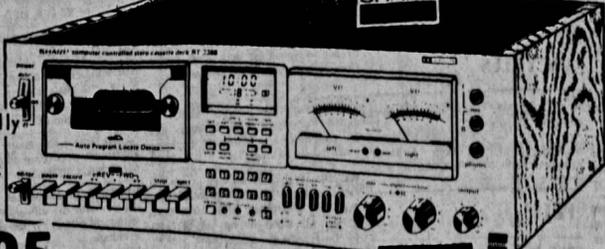
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Featuring Sharps Exclusive APSS-Automatic Program Search System
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