

## Representative censured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee on a unanimous vote Wednesday recommended the full House censure of Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., for his role in a South Korean influence-buying scandal on Capitol Hill.

The action is the strongest ever recommended against a sitting member of the House by this ethics panel and believed to be the first time since the 1920s that a recommendation for censure has been handed down against a sitting member of the House.

By identical 9-0 votes the committee found Roybal guilty of three of the four counts against him for his dealings with South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

They were:

- Accepting and failing to report a \$1,000 cash campaign contribution.
- Converting the money to his personal use.
- Lying to the panel when first questioned about the money.

A fourth count, also involving perjury, was dismissed by a vote of 6-2 with one member voting present.

Later Wednesday, the committee recommended that Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., be reprimanded in an 8-1 vote with one abstention. Wilson had voted to reveal a \$1,000 cash wedding gift from Park on a July 1977 questionnaire, then changed his answer to report it in February, 1978.

Although Wilson's lawyer said the congressman had forgotten the gift in the excitement of his October 1975 wedding in Seoul, committee lawyers call it "too unusual" to forget.

The reprimand was the mildest penalty available, and the congressman will not even be required to stand before his colleagues in the House to face the penalty.

Committee chairman Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., announced that the panel voted 9-0 to recommend that Roybal be censured by his colleagues. Flynt's announcement

came after about two hours of deliberations in closed session.

The committee's recommendations go to the full House which has the sole power to discipline its members.

A censure normally involves calling a House member into the well of the chamber to stand before his colleagues as the findings against him are read, but it will not effect Roybal's voting rights.

Further action such as the stripping of a lawmaker's seniority or committee powers could also be taken by the House Democratic caucus.

This ethics committee, which was formed after an abortive attempt in the mid-1960s to strip the late Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., of his voting rights previously recommended disciplinary action against only one house member.

That came in 1976 when the panel voted and the House agreed to reprimand Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., for a conflict of interest involving legislation that affected his stock and land holdings.

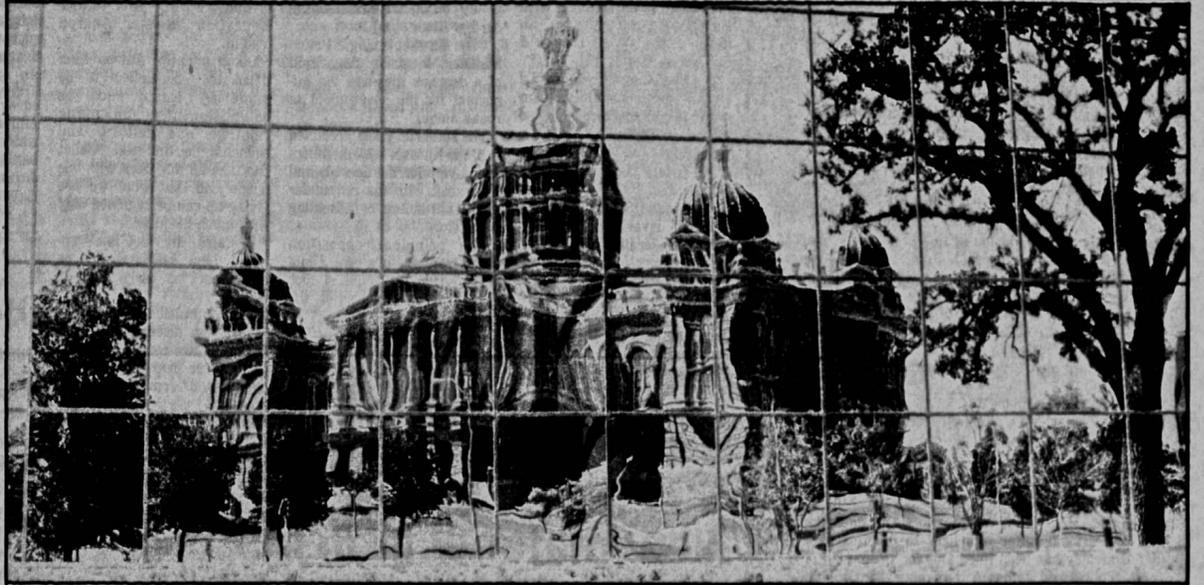
Roybal's case was the first of four involving sitting congressmen implicated in the Korean scandal to be closed by the ethics panel.

The committee immediately turned its attention to closing arguments in the case against Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif.

The committee has not yet heard closing arguments in the other two cases of Reps. John McFall, D-Calif., and Edward Patten, D-N.J.

In the closing arguments of Roybal's case Wednesday morning, his lawyer, Richard Hibe, said his client made an "honest mistake" in failing to report the Park contribution but denied Roybal had converted the money to his personal use. Hibe said Roybal was guilty of a hazy memory but was not a perjurer.

The ethics panel brought charges after an 18-month investigation of Korean influence buying by Washington socialite Park, who testified under an immunity grant.



American Gothic

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Our State Capitol is (inaccurately) reflected in the facade of the Henry Wallace Office Building. For the story on Iowa's gubernatorial race, please turn to page 5.

## Wrong airport received collision warning

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Federal investigators Wednesday discarded the "mystery plane" theory in the nation's worst airline disaster and turned their attention to a fresh report that a collision warning was sounded on the ground but in the wrong control tower.

An alarm sounding the collision course between a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 and a single-engine Cessna was received by controllers at Miramar Naval Air Station, according to a report being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board.

But the warning was not received by controllers at Lindbergh Field, San Diego's main commercial airport which was then guiding the two planes into their final approaches. Only Lindbergh had radio contact with the planes.

Controllers at Miramar, the only ones

who knew the planes were closing on one another, frantically called the Lindbergh tower to instruct the PSA pilot Capt. James McFeron to pull up.

But just as contact was made, controllers were told by the Lindbergh tower that "PSA is going down."

Controllers at Miramar sat helplessly as the computerized alarm system continued to blare the collision warning, according to the account of one controller.

The death toll from Monday's crash, meantime, was revised downward to 150 when PSA announced that 135 persons were aboard the ill-fated jetliner instead of 136.

A woman previously believed to be a passenger on Flight 182 was not aboard, according to PSA spokesman Bill Hastings. He said the woman's name had

not been on the official passenger list.

The collision and crash of the PSA jet and the small plane into a residential neighborhood still stood as the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The county coroner's office for the first time Wednesday began releasing positive identification of the crash victims. The first batch of nine names were all persons who had been aboard the PSA jet.

Relatives of victims aboard were previously advised by PSA through the use of passenger lists. Coroners' identification was for official purposes.

Coroner David Stark said it may take weeks before victims killed on the ground, estimated at 13 and including at least four children, are identified.

Phillip Hogue, head of the NTSB's investigation team, announced earlier

that the probable "mystery plane" flying in the vicinity of the collision had been identified. But he doubted the twin-engine Cessna could have contributed to the crash because it was from seven to eight miles away when the collision occurred.

Hogue said the identification of the third plane still left the main question unanswered: Why did the collision happen?

The PSA pilot, who was warned by controllers that he was dangerously close to a single-engine Cessna, acknowledged the warning and told the tower, "He's passed," indicating that he saw the small aircraft and was out of danger.

"We don't have an explanation for it," Hogue said.

He identified the third aircraft as a twin-engine Cessna, piloted by Charlie Farrar with Bob Hampton as a passenger, that was making landing approaches at Lindbergh Field but flying west of the other two planes.

## UI slow to enforce smoking ban effective last July?

By ROD BOSHAFT  
Staff Writer

The UI has been slow in implementing and enforcing the state's law that prohibits smoking in state-owned buildings except in areas designated for smoking, according to Eileen Stanislav-Cone, coordinator of Free Environment's Non-Smokers Rights Group.

"They have grossly neglected the law," Stanislav-Cone said. "If you consider the law went into effect July 1, they've had plenty of time to bring their buildings into compliance."

The Iowa law, which was signed May 8, prohibits smoking in government buildings, elevators, indoor theaters, libraries, art museums, auditoriums, buses, trains, planes, hospital rooms, and waiting rooms and lobbies in hospitals and nursing homes.

The law states that people in charge of those buildings may designate smoking areas but are required to post appropriate signs. Violation of the non-smoking law is punishable by a civil fine of \$5 for the first offense and a \$10 to \$100 fine for each additional offense.

"You don't play with laws like that, but the university has," Stanislav-Cone said. "The only way that people will take it seriously is if the people in charge take it seriously, and they're not."

Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, said the UI non-smoking policy, issued last June, states that "smoking is prohibited 'in all' rooms in which organized university activity is

occurring. This includes specifically, but is not limited to, classrooms, seminar rooms, auditoria, teaching labs and gymnasias."

"With respect to areas where organized academic activity is not taking place (i.e., offices, reception rooms, faculty and staff lounges, hallways, restrooms, shop areas, research labs, dining areas, recreation areas, etc.) the collegiate or departmental unit primarily responsible for a room or area will designate rooms or areas or parts thereof as 'smoking permitted' and post

signs accordingly," Mahon said.

Mahon said this policy is still under review, and a final policy will be implemented after the UI faculty, staff and student organizations, and anyone else wishing to comment have presented their recommendations to the administration.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said he has not received any complaints, pro or con, regarding the new non-smoking policy since the policy was implemented.

Hubbard said he is not sure if people have been complying with the UI policy

because he has not gone around to classroom areas to check, but he said the absence of complaints indicates that people must be complying.

"I hope anyone with a complaint would contact the department executive or dean in charge and, hopefully, through mediation, the rights of non-smokers can be protected," Mahon said. Stanislav-Cone said the signs the UI posted on the doors of each building to inform people of the non-smoking policy are "so small and inconspicuous, they're a farce."

She said the Union does not have any signs posted on the outside doors, although authorized by President Boyd — and areas designated for smoking are not clearly marked by signs.

James Burke, manager of the Union, said the signs should be on the doors by next week and the policy for meeting rooms, lobbies and other areas in the Union will be decided next week also.

"Frankly, I'm surprised the signs aren't up yet," Burke said.

He said in meeting rooms, such as the Hawkeye Room, the area is non-smoking unless the consensus of the group using the room desires it to be a smoking area. However, Hubbard said that if the room does not have a posted sign that says "smoking permitted," the room is considered a non-smoking area under the law.

Hubbard said during last Thursday and Friday's state Board of Regents' meeting in the Union's Hawkeye Room, persons who were smoking were in violation of the state law, since no signs were posted



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the state Board of Regents, puts on a cigarette during last week's regents' meeting in the Union Hawkeye Room. Richey was violating a state law by smoking in a room not designated as a smoking area.

## Briefly

### Carter-black caucus relations deteriorate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A day after storming out of a meeting with President Carter, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., Wednesday renewed his proposal that the president call legislators to a "human needs summit" at Camp David to discuss employment and equal rights bills.

"If we leave here without those two bills," he told a news conference, "we will have irreparably lost a base around the blacks, the women and the labor movement, which is precisely how Carter was able to achieve the presidency."

Conyers said the Camp David meeting was needed to get the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill and the Equal Rights Amendment ratification extension before the Senate before

Congress quits for the year.

Conyers walked out of a joint House meeting with Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and members of the Congressional Black Caucus Tuesday after that proposal was not accepted.

At his news conference, Conyers said a flare-up of tempers at the Tuesday meeting, described by one participant as a "shouting match," was "all in the family" and an "honest disagreement."

He said Carter could move in other ways — for example a White House summit — but that the president should do something.

### Sino-Viet talks fold

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese negotiators to the collapsed Sino-Vietnam talks returned home Wednesday and Peking accused the Vietnamese of building military installations as part of "intensified preparations for war."

Charges and counter-charges marked a new low in the countries' relations.

The talks in Hanoi, which started Aug. 8 to settle the exodus of ethnic Chinese from Vietnam, were broken off after the eighth session by the leader of the Chinese side, who said the Vietnamese had "no intention of discussion and solving problems."

The Chinese group, headed by Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs Chung Hsiung, left Hanoi despite urgings from the leader of the Vietnamese delegation to stay and "engage in practical and serious discussions."

Each side blamed the other for the talks' failure. Chung accused the Vietnamese of using the negotiations "to camouflage violence and use violence to undermine the talks." He said the Vietnamese tried to turn the sessions into a forum for anti-China propaganda.

The official Vietnam Communist newspaper Nhan Dan said the adjournment was "a deliberate act which clearly shows the Chinese authorities' thoroughly negative attitude in the negotiations."

### Somoza releases first political prisoners

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The first six political prisoners to be released by President Anastasio Somoza's government emerged from jail smiling Wednesday, thanking their captors for not mistreating them.

The first group was released shortly after noon from Central Police station and all shook hands with the local National Guard commander under a big portrait of Somoza.

Speaking for the group, wealthy businessman Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, a member of the Broad Opposition Front for the Conservatives, told the National Guard officer: "We want to thank you for treating us humanely. We are happy we were not mistreated."

Calero, bearded because he said he had not been able to shave since he was dragged from his home Sept. 4, said the

prisoners were told Wednesday morning they would be released.

"I felt no major emotion. I expected this was coming," Calero said. "I think it is due to the forthcoming visit of the Interamerican Human Rights Commission."

"Now I am going back to politics to bring about democracy for my country."

Also among the first released were Pedro J. Quintanilla, a fellow member of the Broad Opposition Front, advertising man Roger Fisher, Roger Miranda, head of the Social Christian Party; Alejandro Solorzano of the Nicaraguan Workers Confederation and Domingo Sanchez of the General Workers Central.

Quintanilla, who had been in jail 23 days, said, "I'm going to be back at the police station tomorrow as a lawyer to start getting every one else out."

### Ethics bill passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed legislation to require financial disclosure statements from all

members of Congress, federal judges, administration officials and the top employees of all three branches.

The bill, which passed 368-30, also would set new conflict of interest standards and establishes a new government ethics agency. It would be the most sweeping ethics legislation ever to pass Congress if the House and Senate can agree on a compromise between their two similar bills.

President Carter immediately praised the House bill, as did Common Cause, the citizens lobby.

### Weather

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## Inside



Students & politics  
— oil & water?  
Riverrun

# Takes

## Mother killed daughter to keep her away from pimp

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Marilyn Dietl told a judge Wednesday she murdered her 18-year-old daughter to keep her from returning to a life of prostitution in Boston.

Mrs. Dietl pleaded guilty in Chittenden County Superior Court to second degree murder. The charge was reduced from first degree murder as the result of plea bargaining.

The 41-year-old housewife was accused of shooting her daughter repeatedly in the parking lot of a Burlington synagogue in May.

"Judy got involved with a black pimp in Boston," she said in an emotional courtroom statement. "When I found out ... I brought her home. I did everything I could to keep her home."

Judy went to Boston in 1977 to go to college, Mrs. Dietl's lawyer said. Soon, however, she moved out to work as "an active prostitute" for the pimp.

After Judy came home to Vermont, the pimp continued to call, Mrs. Dietl said, and her daughter decided to return to him.

"I must have gone crazy because I couldn't let her go," she said.

Mrs. Dietl said on May 5 she woke up and her first thought was, "Today is the day she dies." "It was as if she was already dead," Mrs. Dietl said.

## Fairway to heaven

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — An aspiring professional golfer who likes to practice in a cemetery has been fined \$100 for trespassing.

Police said James A. Lawrence, 25, Omaha, was ticketed Aug. 8 when officers found him hitting balls at the Evergreen Cemetery in southwest Omaha.

Officers said they had warned Lawrence previously not to play golf in the cemetery.

Lawrence told reporters he planned to become a professional golfer and needed a wide-open area to practice.

Municipal Court records showed Tuesday Lawrence pleaded guilty before Judge Robert Vondrasek and was fined \$100.

## Double-dipping?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal jury Wednesday indicted 11 current and four former employees of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on welfare fraud charges.

The 15 low-level federal workers, all women from the Washington area, were pinpointed in a computer program matching nationwide federal employee lists against welfare rolls, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told a news conference.

A total of 1,132 federal workers around the country currently are being investigated, Califano said, and more indictments may be expected.

Califano said Wednesday's indictments charged the 15 women with mail fraud and false pretenses for which they allegedly received government funds totaling about \$75,000. He said those involved apparently did not use any inside knowledge of welfare programs in the alleged fraud.

The indictments were the first under "Operation Match," which was started 14 months ago and has checked some 4.8 million federal civilian and military employees around the country against welfare rolls of persons on Aid to Families With Dependent Children.

So far, he said, the computer program has turned up 32,949 "raw matches" of present or former federal workers.

"Of the 4,772 cases the states have checked thus far, 2,698 have been found fully eligible, 1,132 are totally ineligible and another 916 are receiving a larger benefit than they are due," said Califano. "The remaining 26 were underpaid."

Califano said individual states will have first crack at possible indictments involving any welfare fraud in the 1,132 cases but that the federal government will also keep an option to prosecute cases.

## Quoted . . .

New York will not be New York again till the papers are back ... I pick up the Washington Post, I thumb through it for 15 minutes. And I say to myself, "Why am I reading this?"

— New York Mayor Edward Koch, commenting on the newspaper strike which has deprived the city of its three regular dailies. The strike is in its seventh week with no end in sight.

## Sinai, settlements, price of treaty

# Accord approval pending

By United Press International

Israel prepared to approve the Camp David accords Wednesday, giving up the Sinai Desert and 20 Jewish settlements in exchange for an eventual peace treaty with Egypt — the first with any Arab nation in the 30-year history of the Jewish state.

The Egyptians announced an Israeli communications team would arrive in Cairo today to set up a "hot line" between Jerusalem and the Egyptian capital for the forthcoming peace talks.

The United States and Syria mounted rival campaigns to secure moderate Arab backing for their opposing positions on the peace moves.

At the United Nations, Britain announced support for the agreements, but France warned they were surrounded with "great uncertainty."

In a heated debate in the Israeli Knesset (parliament), members said they considered approval of the summit accords the most momentous decision in the history of Israel, which has fought four Middle East wars in

30 years. The three-day session was deciding in one package vote whether to withdraw from the Sinai in exchange for a peace treaty with Egypt and whether to accept the "framework for peace" on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

"The Knesset is king," Prime Minister Menachem Begin said of a decision that was too important for his government to make alone.

The state-run radio predicted 86 of the Knesset's 120 members would vote for the accords and 17 against with the remainder either abstaining or absenting themselves.

The principal opposition came from Begin's own Likud party. The opposition Labor party spoke in favor of the accords.

Gideon Hausner of the independent Liberal party said, "We stand behind a cruel alternative — all or nothing."

Outside the modern building, 500 Israelis protested the accords, watched warily by dozens of police armed with clubs and shields. Other groups stood in evening prayer to the

trumpeting of a ram's horn. "The achievement (of peace) is greater than the price," said former Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

"This is not a good agreement, but voting against it is much worse," said former Education Minister Aharon Yadin.

Likud member Amnon Linn listed the concessions to be made by Egypt such as establishment of diplomatic relations and cultural and economic ties and said, "Sadat can take all this back with one phone call, but what we are giving up can be regained only with much bloodshed."

In Cairo, the "hot line" announcement said negotiations could start as early as next week.

The communications link will re-establish direct contact between the two countries after a two-month rupture and is considered crucial for the success of forthcoming peace negotiations.

U.S. ambassador Hermann F. Eilts said the negotiations would begin early next month, with American participation.

The most likely date is "shortly after the Jewish feast," he said, presumably referring to the start of the Jewish holidays next Monday.

Elsewhere in the Arab world, the United States and Syria campaigned for moderate Arab support respectively for and against the accords.

U.S. special Middle East envoy Alfred Atherton met in Amman with King Hussein in what was seen as an uphill battle to convince the skeptical Jordanian monarch to join Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

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Services 7 pm Synagogue (Johnson & Washington)

Tuesday, Oct. 3  
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## New materiel in Beirut battle?

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian troops and Christian militiamen exchanged heavy fire in a southeast Beirut suburb Wednesday in a battle the Christians said started when the Syrians opened fire with Soviet-made T-54 tanks and a "new kind of rocket that reduces houses to rubble."

The Syrians accused the Christians of starting the battle in which the two sides exchanged rocket, artillery, mortar and machine gun fire. Syrian losses were not announced.

At least eight persons have been killed and an estimated 90 injured on both sides in Syrian-Christian clashes since last Friday.

The Phalangist radio charged that the Syrian shelling was aimed at providing military backing for the current Arab tour of President Hafez Assad. Assad has visited Jordan and Saudi Arabia in a bid to keep the key moderate states from joining the current Egyptian-Israeli Camp David peace moves.

The new round of fighting broke out while President Elias Sarkis was presiding over a cabinet meeting that the official Beirut radio said would "bring about appropriate solutions to the current critical stage the country is passing through."

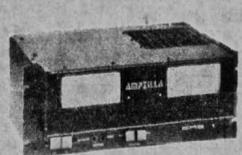
High on the government's agenda was the issue of renewal of the mandate of the Syrian-

dominated 30,000-man Arab League peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

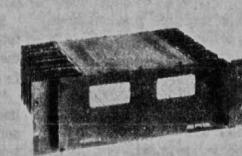
The Christian militants, who have been battling the Syrians in and around Beirut since last February, strongly oppose renewal.

No. 1  
Which Upholstery  
Cost Less Per  
Year To Own?  
See Page 3

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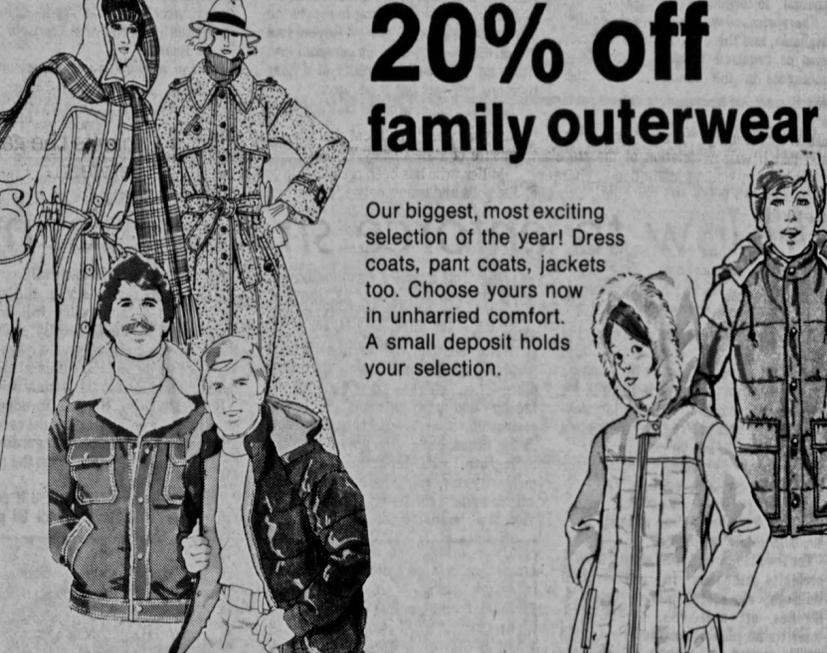


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# Tipster: Mob to 'hit' JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI informer nervously testified Wednesday the Mafia gambling chieftain inpre Castro Havana told him in the early summer of 1963 President John F. Kennedy was "going to be hit."

Anti-Castro exile Jose Aleman told the House Assassinations Committee he did not then know a "hit" was underworld parlance for murder. Aleman, an acknowledged

informant for the FBI, testified gambling czar Santos Trafficante told him in a Miami conversation in June 1963 Kennedy "is going to be hit." The president was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

Aleman maintained under intense committee questioning he thought Trafficante meant the Republicans would "hit" or beat Kennedy in the next election.

Trafficante was to have

Gambling world witnesses appeared for the committee's exploration of possible Cuban and underworld ties to Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's accused assassin, and Jack Ruby, who shot Oswald to death.

Committee Chief Counsel G. Robert Blakey said the Cuban government told its investigators several months ago in Havana that Trafficante was the Mafia "Don" there until the

Castro revolution.

Aleman, escorted at his own request from his Miami home by U.S. marshals who ringed the hearing room, said he feared his life was in danger and that he believed Trafficante now was collaborating with Fidel Castro's secret police.

Trafficante appeared in closed session before the assassinations committee last year but refused to answer any questions, citing his Fifth and 14th Amendment rights.

Another nervous witness, Las Vegas casino worker Lewis J. McWillie, testified only after all cameras and tape recorders were shut down.

He told the panel, as he had testified to the Warren Commission, that Ruby was his guest in Cuba in 1959, but was "a kind of leech" he was glad to see leave. The committee produced evidence indicating Ruby made two trips — not just one, as McWillie testified — to Cuba in 1959.

Blakey said Castro government documents and old Cuban and U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service papers showed Ruby visited Havana

between Aug. 8 and Sept. 11 of 1959, left for Miami, and returned Sept. 12, for one day. He did not immediately comment on the relevance of the discrepancy.

A husky man with thinning reddish hair, McWillie said he had sent two tickets to Ruby to come from Dallas but only if he brought Tony Zoppi, then a Dallas nightclub columnist.

But, he said, Ruby came alone and stayed with him about six days.

"He'd stay around the apartment and my swimming pool," McWillie said of his house guest. "He was a kind of leech, a hard guy to get rid of."

McWillie testified he was a casino manager in Havana hotels in the late fifties before Castro cracked down on organized gambling, but "I have no idea" if Trafficante had run the Havana casinos.

# Atty. Gen. hopeful Miller hits Turner's performance

By ROGER THUROU  
City Editor

Tom Miller, Democratic candidate for attorney general, lashed out once again on Wednesday at the performance of Republican incumbent Richard Turner.

"Richard Turner was just plain wrong on four of the most important opinions he issued the last two years," Miller told a gathering at the UI college of Law.

"Incorrect opinions are probably the main reason Turner is the first Iowa attorney general

held that Turner's opinion was wrong when he ruled that actions by the Iowa Department of Transportation permitted the introduction of long trucks in Iowa.

"The cases I am citing are hardly incidental," Miller said. "The mortgage points opinion won't be forgotten by anyone who wanted to buy a house last spring, because Turner's first opinion shut down the state housing industry as tightly as a bank closes its doors at night."

"The appeals court opinion was damaging because it would have deprived the new court of some of the most qualified candidates: district court judges. The state is fortunate the supreme court quickly corrected Turner's mistake. And Turner's vain attempt to unseat Sen. Scott was so pivotal it would have determined the makeup of the legislature," said Miller, adding that unseating Scott would have created a 25-25 tie in the Senate instead of a 26-24 Democratic majority.



Tom Miller

Miller also charged that Turner's attempt to block the passage of the Panama Canal treaties last year was "a political charade, a farce and a misuse of state money."

Miller, who has been creeping up on Turner in the polls and is now only a few percentage points behind the incumbent, said the people of Iowa have lost respect for the office of attorney general and have lost faith in Turner's opinions.

Miller said Turner has refused to admit he made mistakes on his three opinions that were overturned by the supreme court. "He still thinks he's right," Miller said. "He says the supreme court is wrong."

# Election '78

whose official views are widely seen as 'just one man's opinion.' That sentiment is a very serious indictment of Turner's performance in office for the last 12 years," Miller said.

Miller, who unsuccessfully tried to unseat Turner in 1974, has focused his campaign on what he calls Turner's mismanagement of the office of attorney general. On Wednesday, Miller took aim at four opinions issued by Turner during the past two years, three of which were overturned by the Iowa Supreme Court. Turner reversed himself on the other one.

Just last week, Miller said, the state supreme court unanimously ruled that Turner was wrong in his attempt to unseat state Sen. John Scott, who Turner claimed did not meet the residency requirements. The Senate had ruled that Scott was qualified to serve, but Turner disagreed and took the matter to court.

In its ruling against Turner, the court said the matter was under the exclusive control of the Senate and was not even subject to court review.

Last spring, Miller said, Turner made a major mistake on the mortgage "points" opinion when he ruled that it was a violation of the state's usury statute for a lending institution to charge mortgage points on loans at 9 per cent.

Miller noted that two days after his initial decision, Turner reversed himself.

The challenger pointed to a third mistake of Turner's: The state supreme court ruled last year that Turner was wrong in his opinion that district court judges were ineligible for appointment to the new Iowa Court of Appeals. And two years ago, Miller said, the supreme court

# Guard probe gets go-ahead

DES MOINES (UPI) — A House committee investigating the troubled Iowa National Guard got the green-light Wednesday to move ahead with its work by House Speaker Dale Cochran — but at a \$10,000 drop in budget.

Cochran said he would give Committee Chairman, Rep. W.R. "Bill" Monroe Jr., D-Burlington, the go-ahead to proceed with the committee's work, including hiring of two investigators along with former federal prosecutor Evan Hultman as chief investigator for the seven-member committee.

However, Cochran said his office had asked for the \$30,000 budget ceiling for the committee's operations, instead of the \$40,000 which the committee originally had requested. He said this decision was made after the office had studied the proposed duties and the time frame in which they would be operating.

"They did ask \$40,000 and we

revised the figures and found \$30,000 was ample. It is late in the season — and if additional funds are needed they can request them and we will further review it," he said.

"We are going to be a working committee," he said, which will stay close to its budget, adding that if any additional funding were needed, he expected specific justification to be shown by the committee.

The authority for funding the committee's operations moved to Cochran after Senate Majority Leader George Kinley, chairman of the Legislative Council, Wednesday made what he called a precedent-setting decision in determining the council did not have authority to fund the investigation — throwing the authorization to Cochran.

Kinley was asked by Sen. Philip Hill, R-Des Moines, to rule whether the council could authorize the then-\$40,000 budget and the hiring of a chief

investigator for the seven-member House committee investigating the Guard. "It is the ruling of the chairman that Senator Hill is well taken," Kinley said. "The council would have no jurisdiction in the matter."

He said this may be the first time either house of the Iowa Legislature has acted independently to finance an investigation during the interim session.

"There has been an understanding in the past," he said. The questions raised by Hill resulted from a resolution the House adopted last spring creating the committee, which already has started work.

Hill said under normal circumstances, the speaker of the House would have the power to authorize funds for a committee created by the lower chamber. However, he noted the resolution creating the committee stated the speaker may make arrangements for hiring staff and outside help.

# Students neglect U-bills

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

More than 900 UI students missed last Friday's deadline for paying the first installment on this semester's U-bill.

Because of this delinquency, these students will have their registrations cancelled by the UI Registrar's Office.

Registrar W.A. Cox said the 911 cancellations this month are down from 960 at the same time last year. Cox said the monthly average is usually between 900 and 1,000 although it has reached as high as 1,100.

Based on past year's experience, Cox said at least three-fourths of the cancelled students will reinstate their registrations. To reinstate the student must pay the U-bill plus a \$10 charge within 10 days of cancellation. Cox said a student who wants to reinstate after this period must first get permission from his office.

However, Cox said, if extraneous circumstances are present or if the time lapse has been great, permission of the student's dean may be required.

Students are allowed only one cancellation each semester, although Cox said exceptions are sometimes made.

The reasons why students allow their

registration to be cancelled vary. Some forget to pay their bill, others do not have the money at the time, while still others purposely allow the deadline to pass in order to terminate their registration at the UI without going through the cancellation procedure.

Cox explained that these students who wish to cancel their registration are required to pay their bills anyway. Under UI policy, students cancelling their registration after the third week of school, which ended last Friday, must pay the entire amount of their tuition. Students living in the dormitories are required to move out and are charged for living expenses on a prorated basis.

The UI pursues student with delinquent U-bills, Cox said, and may use a collection agency if needed.

Students with outstanding bills are not permitted to re-register at a later date until that bill has been paid. Students also will not be given a copy of their transcripts if they want to transfer to another school, Cox said.

"We're at a kind of disadvantage because we don't require payment at the time of registration like most schools do," Cox said. "A lot of students feel that if they're not receiving any credit, they shouldn't have to pay. But, under the rules, they have to."

# Solutions to Economical Upholstery Quiz

3. Genuine Leather
2. Genuine Leather
1. Genuine Leather



It's All Coming To Cedar Rapids. Watch For The Opening!

DOWNTOWN CEDAR RAPIDS

# Mountaineering #4.

# THE OPTIMUM MOMENT

Mountaineering<sup>1</sup> is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or...

ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also

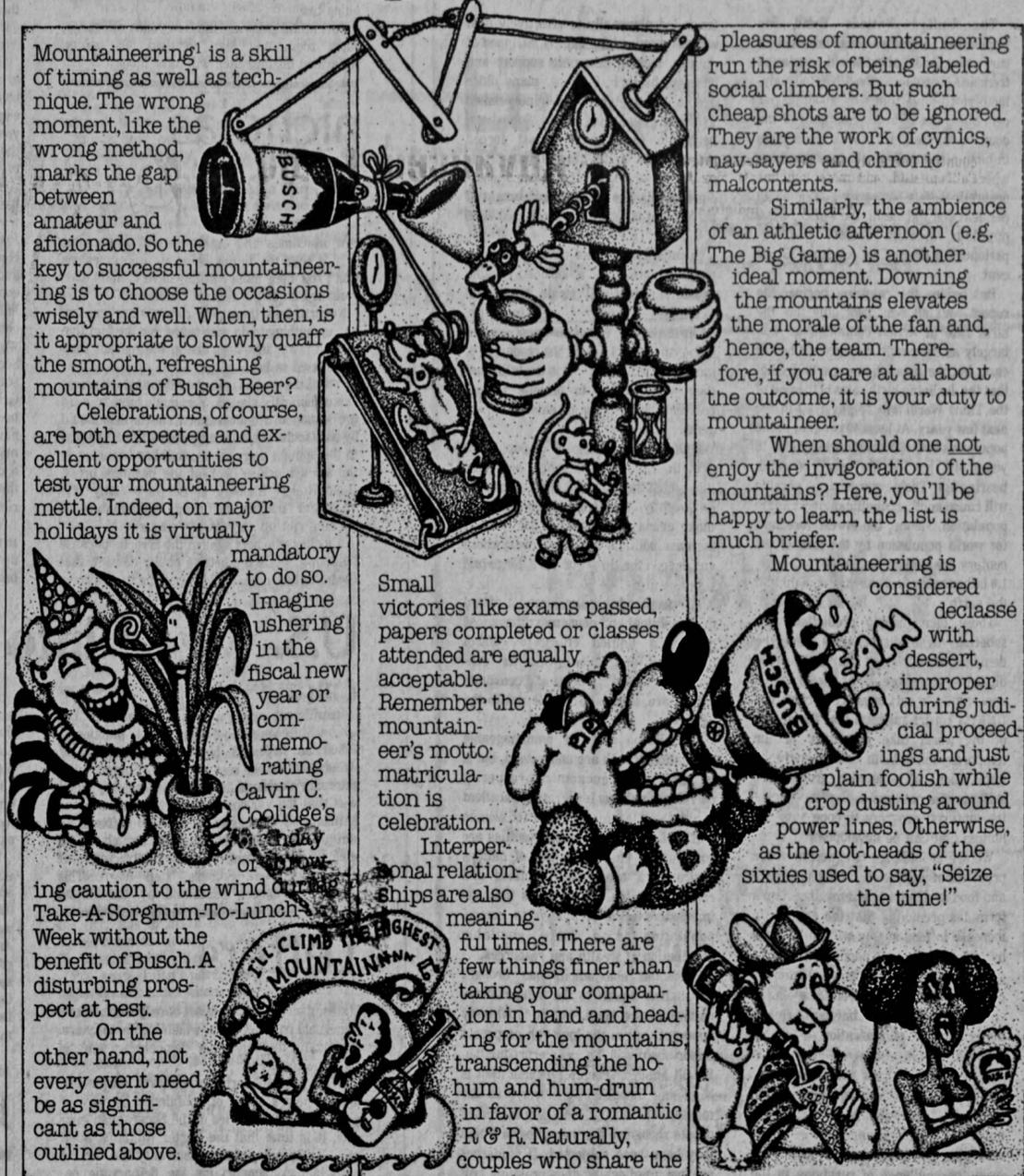
meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

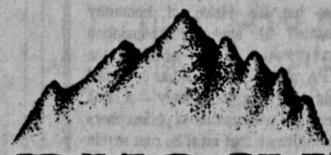
Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
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# Viewpoints

## Examining options after Guard scandal

Thirty-eight members of the Iowa National Guard were charged in U.S. District Court this week with making false statements on their recruiting papers. The guardsmen allegedly failed to report previous criminal arrests and other circumstances that would affect their eligibility for service.

Following an extensive investigation, the charges were filed after guardsmen had been given the opportunity to confess their previous records and receive leniency. But U.S. District Attorney Roxanne Conlin estimates that 2,500 recruits could presently be guilty of recruiting violations, and many of them have not stepped forward to admit disqualifications.

If one cause for such apparent widespread violations can be blamed above another, then military and civilian officials at the highest levels must accept at least some responsibility for the present situation. The common practice is to establish quotas for new enlistments. Recruiters and guard units that fail to enlist the prescribed number of bodies receive pressure from higher headquarters. The greater the pressure, the greater is the tendency for recruiters to falsify enlistment information — or at least look the other way — in order to

meet arbitrary enlistment quotas.

It has been clear for some years that the volunteer army is not the success its creditors claim. Congress having insisted upon repealing the draft, the military has been forced to populate its combat arms by paying substantial bonuses to enlistees, calling to mind George Washington's fear of defending a nation with hired soldiers. The National Guard, too, offers money as its chief inducement to enlist. But obviously, military officials cannot buy themselves the kind of people they want in a fighting corps, and demanding that recruiters meet enlistment quotas is an inducement to dishonesty.

Given these circumstances and given that the recruiting command will not discontinue its quota system, the military structure, including the National Guard, has three options: Press Congress to reinstate the draft and thereby reduce the furor for enlistments, be content with a smaller more tightly consolidated force or accept recruiting scandals as an inevitable result of the established system.

DON NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

## Uneven growth in population threatens to devastate humanity

The United Nations Fund for Population Activities has released a surprising report about world population trends. According to the UNFPA study, birth rates have fallen by about 15 per cent since the 1960s in about half of the countries of the Third World. The decline in birth rate has been sharpest in China where a drop estimated at 20 per cent has occurred. India's birth rate has fallen 10 per cent and Indonesia, the world's most populous Moslem nation, has experienced a drop of as much as 15 per cent.

But before the rejoicing begins, the report isn't all rosy. Not only has the birth rate in Africa continued to rise, largely as the result of improved health care, but the population experts predict that the declining birth rates in the rest of the Third World will be reversed in the next few years. At least 40 per cent of the population in the Third World is under 15 years old, just on the verge of child-bearing age. Their emergence as parents will cause another significant increase in population. Hence, the lowest forecasts for world population by the turn of the century are around the 5.8 billion range, 1.8 billion more persons than now inhabit the earth.

These demographic predictions are sobering, even discouraging. But the demographers suggest that the current dip in population pressure offers a unique opportunity, a sort of grace period. The UNFPA report suggests that the people of the world take advantage of the temporary lull in birth rates to study the implications of population growth and shifts in age patterns so that a coherent international program to cope with the human glut can be developed.

We are conditioned to conceive of the problems of population in terms of space and food production. Jeremy Bentham's formulas predicting that the arithmetic increase in food supply will be eclipsed by a geometric rise in population come to mind as a reflex. Bentham's particular pessimism has been proven false — only economic and political barriers prevent the eradication of starvation — but his vision of the scope of population problems was narrow and naive. The most far-reaching consequences of the population explosion are social and political, consequences we must recognize and understand if we are to meet the challenge of surviving in the 21st century.

The report points out, for example, that while youth is the affliction of the developing world, old age will increasingly plague the developed nations. In the next 20 years, the number of persons over 60 years of age will nearly double — from slightly over 300 million to almost 600 million — and 65 per cent of these older people will be in the developed countries where birth rates are the lowest.

The mobile, jet-age societies have so

far failed abysmally to effectively deal with the needs of the elderly. Stripped of dignity, lacking economic support and deserted by their families, many older people live wretched and impoverished lives in the midst of affluence. Some have begun to fight back against forced retirement and bureaucratic insensitivity — a trend that is sure to expand as a larger and larger segment of the population encounters the problems of old age.

Eventually the less developed countries will also face a lopsidedly aging population that will strain traditional extended family relationships, threatening a breakdown of social responsibilities. Lacking the resources of industrialized nations, it is doubtful that they will be able to provide for an enormous population of elderly dependents.

This is just one aspect of population growth that will disrupt societies throughout the world if it is not addressed forthrightly. Expanding population will make ever-rising demands for energy, increase political pressures everywhere and deepen the threat of wars, large and small.

The people of the world cannot afford to let political and economic differences prevent a unified effort to control population and cope with its consequences (political ideals and economic dogma are, after all, of little use to the extinct).

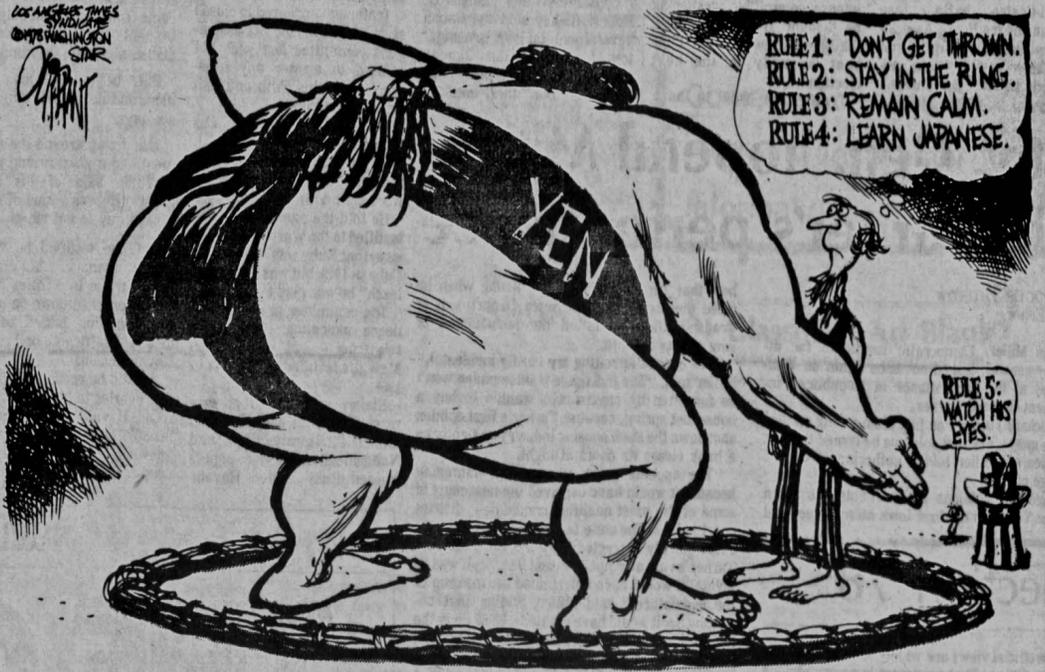
Not all the roots of unmanageable population growth are understood, but it is clear that economic prosperity correlates with low birth rates. Excellent health facilities, more options for women and broad educational opportunities are some of the characteristics of nations where birth rates have declined and remained stable. This implies that one imperative of a campaign to control population is a more equitable distribution of wealth and resources.

Economic colonialism has brought unequalled wealth to the industrialized nations of the West, but it is already apparent that in the long run corporate imperialism will be counterproductive. Revolt against economic exploitation is beginning throughout the world as the masses of hungry and impoverished people recognize the inequities to which they have been subjected. If resources are not re-allocated this pressure will increase as the population booms again.

Bentham's calculations may be obsolete, but his vision of humanity devastated by unchecked population growth not only has survived but, as the UNFPA report reminds us, has deepened in complexity and immediacy — it is no longer the idle occupation of philosophers but a challenge that must be met within our lifetimes.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES TIMES  
SYNDICATED  
BY THE WASHINGTON  
STAR



## Matador in a bull market

WASHINGTON (KFS) — That clatter you hear in the background is the boys beating the drums for the newest name on the list of the deserving needy — the stock market. People must buy stocks to pull America out of the economic doldrums — which means cutting the capital gains tax.

Cut capital gains and the Dow Jones will surge, rush, zoom and leap forward 500 points, American businessmen will have money to buy

## nicholas von hoffman

new machines and employ more people...but only if that tax is cut because U.S. investors won't risk their money if they have to hand over their profits to the federal racketeers.

Nevertheless there are many other causes, having nothing to do with taxes, for the fact five million fewer investors are in the market than there used to be.

One of the causes is the belief that stock prices are dishonestly rigged. You don't have to read the smudged mimeographed sheets distributed by minuscule, socialist corpuscles to be exposed to the opinion there is massive law-breaking in the stock market. Look at the business press. Read Robert Bleiberg in *Barron's* (July 24): "...illegal trading on inside information is running riot up and down Wall Street."

A jockey who bets against the favorite because he knows, while the betting public doesn't, that the horse has a chest cold is cashing in on insider

information. The president of a company who secretly buys stocks after he learns of a new lucrative merger offer is also cashing in on insider information and breaking the law. This is a law broken so often that the *Wall Street Journal* reported there is circumstantial evidence that there is illegal insider traffic in the stocks of 27 out of 30 companies subject to merger offers in April and May of this year alone.

If any potential investors can read the market is a swindle in the most respected organs of the business press it's absurd to go fishing for fancy explanations for the refusals of buyers to volunteer to get their pockets picked. Nor is that the only kind of readily available business news to scare off buyers.

In *Business Week* they can learn about the bankruptcy of the Washington Group, Inc., whose chief executive officer was Smith Bagley, President Carter's friend and frequent host. In a complicated set of deals, it appears that Bagley and an associate borrowed money, bought a company with it and then made the company liable for the debt. Not a very nice deal for the company's stockholders, nor is that all. *Business Week* reports the Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission have started an investigation of the Washington Group, Inc. No allegations of illegal acts have been made against Bagley and perhaps they never will, but if such "strange goings-on" (the magazine's phrase) can be publicly connected to a close friend of the president of our country, then it's no wonder a lot of folks prefer the risk of real estate.

Would-be market investors remember Avon. In the past five years the value of Avon stock has dropped 65 per cent, which adds up to a \$5 billion beating for the company's shareholders.

The Avon disaster is one of the worst crash landings in the canyons of lower Manhattan. News of such exceptional wrecks, however, can frighten off people from stocks in general. Many also don't buy because Wall Street has gone out of its way to merchandise itself as an international casino. Along with the executives of many of the companies whose stock Wall Street sells, brokers have pushed the idea of buying as a gamble on future price rises so long and so loud they have convinced the world that owning stock is a leisure-time activity, an entertainment diversion for money you don't really need and can afford to lose.

As the stockbroker's came to resemble the \$2 window, owning stock came to feel less like owning a piece of business than like visiting Churchill Downs. And, with dividends kept forever low, potential customers can't help but feel used and besieged. For all the talk of businessmen's mouths about what they owe their stockholders, the way they act conveys the message that it's really very little.

Stockbrokers see their money sunk into bombastically designed, horrendously expensive headquarters buildings and into fancypants private jets. They look at their shrunken, mishapened investments, their flat dividend checks and listen to the screaming about ending tax deductions on the three martini lunch. They know the government only picks up half the tab for those drinks and they also know who picks up the rest, so they sell out and buy bonds or real estate or antique toys — anything that will hold its value.

It wasn't just the tax laws that played matador to the bull market.

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## U.S. urged into Nicaragua role

To the Editor:

Insufficient attention has been paid in the United States press to the action — or inaction — taken on Sept. 23 by the Organization of American States regarding the Somoza dictatorship's crisis in Nicaragua. What happened was that the various other dictatorships in the hemisphere successfully blocked efforts to initiate an OAS mediation role which would clearly have required that the dictator of Nicaragua, Gen. Somoza, step down. This defeated proposal, submitted by the United

States, again, such action can often simply substitute one despotism for another. It seems, however, that regarding Nicaragua, too much attention has been given to those among Somoza's opponents who are not democratic. Even those calling themselves Sandinistas are not unanimously undemocratic. In fact, Nicaragua may be one of the very few contemporary examples of democratic revolution.

Finally, the United States would inevitably be accused of interfering in the internal affairs of another country. This charge would be true, but ultimately pointless; in today's interdependent world, "interference" is almost unavoidable. And after the refusal of Cuba to stop propping up genocidal regimes in Africa, a United States-sponsored establishment of democracy in Central America would speak well for us. Democracy for Nicaragua should become a major priority for the United States.

John Franzen

## Just kids

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter dealing with "dangerous roommates," (*DI*, Sept. 25) I have this to say to Ms. Smetak. This is my third year of dorm living and I have experienced all the ups and downs of dorm life. I've had roommates whom I've liked and others whom I've disliked, but never have I felt any of the twisted emotions which Smetak referred to.

At age 18, not all of us were mature and ready to face the "real world," but who says that we were supposed to? I cannot believe that Smetak had the nerve to stereotype all 18-year-olds as "not knowing beans," and "to sloppy, too dirty, too ignorant and too careless." Who on earth is she to make such generalized statements about something on which she has only personal biased opinions? It seems to me that if Smetak was so

persnickety and hard to please, that she would have made other living arrangements; maybe a single room.

As any normal human being knows, we cannot expect our fellow women or men to conform to our desires and our habits and our beliefs. In many ways, we must sacrifice and go more than half-way in our day-to-day relationships. Who in their right mind would expect everyone around them to act, think, look, see, talk like they wanted them to?

Ms. Smetak should reflect on this: I, too, was 18 once and I felt mature and responsible. Nothing aggravated me more than someone a few years older and "wiser" telling me that because I was young and inexperienced, I was detrimental to society.

Dorm life is an experience, whether good or bad; but like anything in your life, it's what you make of it. We were all freshmen once. Let's hear it for all the rowdy, fun-loving, obnoxious, carefree 18-year-olds of today!

Katherine Cave  
N035 Carrier

## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The *DI* reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

# ELECTION '78: GOVERNOR

## Fitzgerald challenges Ray's reign

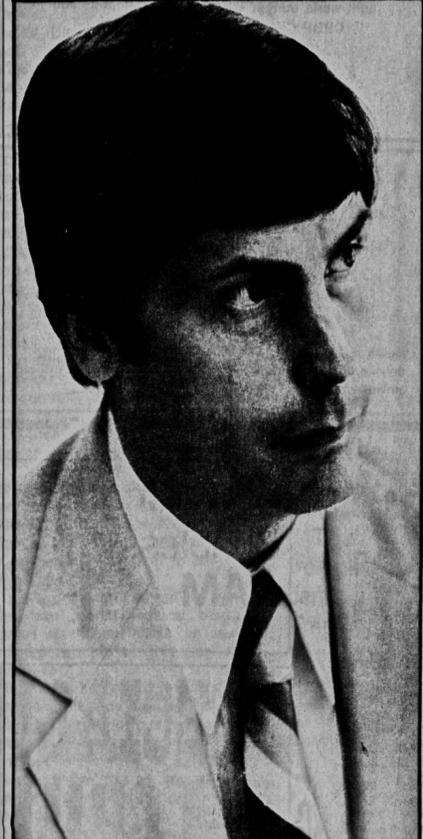
Wedding Invitations and Supplies



**CARDS ET CETERA**  
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### Belly Dancing class for beginners

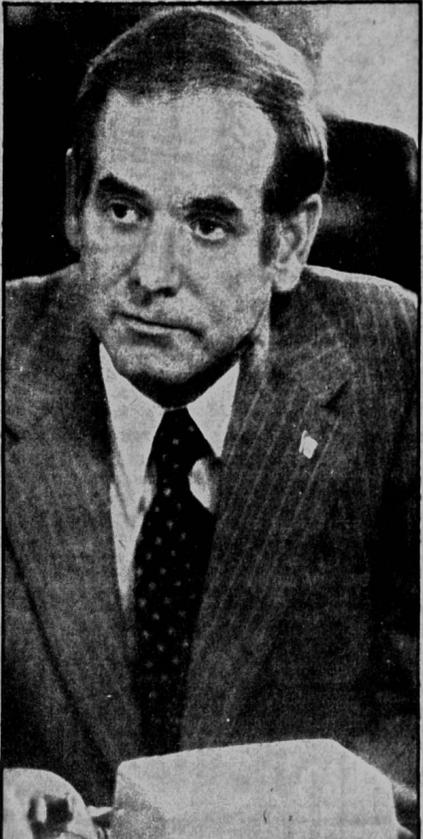
Monday 8 - 9:30 pm for 8 weeks starting October 2. Sliding fee scale for non-students. Call Women's Resource & Action Center to register 353-6265.



Jerry Fitzgerald

For 10 years Republican Robert Ray has occupied the governor's seat in the State Capitol. This year he is running for his fourth term and is opposed by 37-year-old Democrat Jerry Fitzgerald, who has served six years in the Iowa House. The two gubernatorial candidates expressed their views on five selected questions in interviews on Tuesday. The interviews were conducted by Daily Iowan Staff Writer Tom Drury and City Editor Roger Thurow. Photography is by John Danicic Jr.

An edited version of the candidates' replies follows:



Robert Ray

*The occurrence of problems at the Duane Arnold Energy Plant in Palo has raised popular concern over the question of nuclear proliferation in Iowa. How do you feel about further growth of nuclear energy use in the state?*

In the least medium-range future, the next 20 or so years, it appears that there is going to have to be some use of at least some (nuclear) fuels that are available now. In the long run, we obviously have to look for better systems, using what are now called the exotic sources of energy. Somehow they have to receive enough development so we can use them on a mass scale.

In the immediate time, while we are still using specifically nuclear fuel, the biggest concern that I have is that wastes disposal program. There are some new technologies coming out now, and some new articles, that imply that maybe it's not ultimately as much of a problem as it appears to be now. Before we go into additional nuclear facilities, we ought to do everything we can to force them (industries) to try to develop some means, or justify any non-availability of waste disposal.

Well, first of all, number one, you might not like it, I might not like it, having paid my way through, but the regents ought to, as much as they can, maintain that separation and ought to be the ones deciding these things rather than the state legislature. If the regents ultimately feel that tuition is to be increased there has to be something to go along with that to make sure that the people who are in the lower income range in terms of capabilities of having an education — ought to have higher scholarship and loan availabilities. There ought to be an increase in scholarship and loan monies available along with any tuition increase that would take place.

Ultimately somebody has to have responsibility for state highways and I don't know that the DOT shouldn't have it, but as a practical matter, also, I think you should have some sort of mechanism set up for local input. Let's face it, I don't care who you are at the state level, you're not going to have all the answers. Ultimately, though, it is all going to come down to the sensitivity of the group that's making the decision.

But, in addition to the mechanisms, you have to have that question of a willingness to listen to people, not just some pro forma thing you have to go through by law.

There ought to be some appeal system at the local level if there is some clear public good or interest not taken into account; some mechanism for due process to guarantee it, but ultimately somebody has to have that decision-making power, even if I don't like it. I happen not to like some of the things the DOT has done in my area, but somewhere you have to place the decision.

If you change it from the DOT to somebody else, you'll have the same problems with the local city council, too. Somebody has to finally make the decision and if they don't make it right, then they're under the election system so you can throw people out. And in state government you throw them out by electing somebody who appoints different people.

I voted for the bill that came out of the House. (It okayed abortion funding for women on Medicaid in cases of rape, incest or serious threat to a mother's life.) I will vote for allowing funding for the cases now in law. (Fitzgerald later indicated he would consider a health clause similar to the one discussed in last year's legislature, but with no "loopholes" that he said would virtually eliminate restrictions.)

No. Somebody will have to convince me otherwise.

*Will you support the state Board of Regents 10.7 per cent tuition hike proposal and will you support an equal increase in the amount of state aid to students?*

*With the Freeway 518 controversy, Iowa Citizens have questioned the amount of authority the Department of Transportation should have in the positioning of freeways if local governing bodies disagree with the DOT. What is your opinion?*

*When the Department of Social Services funding bill comes up again, there will once more be the problem of abortion funding by the state. What restrictions do you support on funding of Medicaid abortions?*

*As you know, there have been several attempts and bills to reinstitute capital punishment in certain areas. Would you go along with reinstatement of the penalty and if so in what form?*

We have the Commerce Commission, which does have regulatory power and some responsibility when it comes to siting a nuclear plant. The position that has been taken here is that, unless and until there are some protections in (the form of) some assurances of cost and what our population will be subjected to in the future because they have to pay for this through the rates they pay, that they (the commission) won't look very favorably on any proliferation of nuclear plants in this state.

One of the great problems is that there isn't a location to dispose of the spent rods and to take care of the waste. The federal government, everyone, I think, agrees, has that responsibility and has not discharged it. So as of now nuclear energy plants have virtually come to a standstill as far as new ones are concerned.

The tuition increase is no more than the cost of inflation alone just for the share that the students pay for their education, which is about 25 per cent. I don't think all students realize that they only pay a very small percentage of the cost of the education that they get.

This increase would be equal to about the inflationary costs just for that share and nothing more, so I think we have to conclude that the regents are at least looking at it in a responsible fashion and not waiting and hitting somebody very late with a great big jump. It would be hard for me to say the Board of Regents was not acting properly. I think the inflationary cost with just the 25 per cent the students pay is not unreasonable.

It's virtually impossible to build a road anyplace where you have all people in agreement. Many are demanding more roads and others are demanding we not have any more roads. When there's a location to be settled on, there should be input from those who have a desire, or that reserve concern or just wish to be heard. The DOT, we have found, has been receptive to public input and has been receptive to what the local concerns are.

I think we have some pretty good safeguards. For instance, with condemnation, it is not simple, it is not easy. People have to be advised of their rights. We have preliminary public hearings, so it's a long tedious process.

If you're talking about major highways I think the DOT has to make that determination but should not make it without, even then, without the input of local citizens.

You know, I don't particularly want to build highways into cities where the city people don't want it or they want it someplace else. The state has lots of places where the demands are great for those dollars and I think there have been cases where they've said, 'Well, you know, if we can't get together, we'll put the dollars somewhere else.' And they have, because in all parts of the state, we find people who are saying that, 'We need better roads and we want more of the state money here.'

I have felt that the courts have made the decision that women have that right to make that determination and it's not made by government. Therefore I feel that poor people that don't have the funds should not be deprived of having the same right.

I don't favor capital punishment and I guess I could reiterate the many reasons. I'm sure you're familiar with them. I don't think there are any statistics that show that it's a deterrent. By taking another life, I don't think that's a solution to crime.

### Somebody Goofed

jean shop

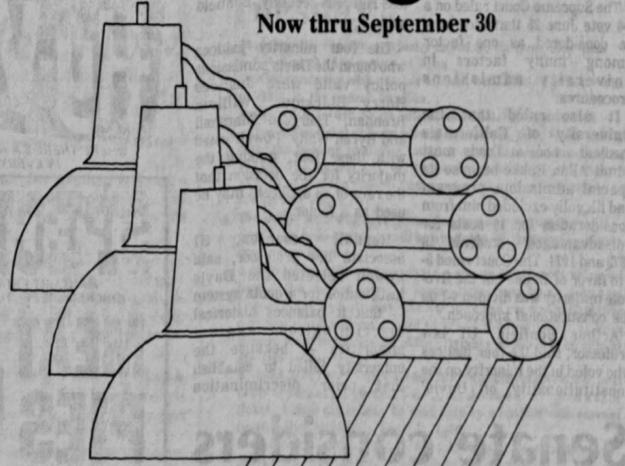
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# Law forum discusses Bakke decision

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Whether the Supreme Court's Bakke decision resulted in a good law or a bad law will be determined by "what we do in response to the decision," Barry Matsumoto, UI associate law professor, said at Wednesday's Bakke forum in the UI College of Law's student lounge.

Matsumoto, one of six speakers who participated in the forum sponsored by the Black American Law Student Association (BALSA), said, "There is an adage that says, 'Hard cases make bad laws.' The Bakke case had all the features of a hard case."

Speaking to about 80 UI law students, Matsumoto said the Bakke case was a hard decision that made no clearly-defined law because it lacked a clear-cut majority.

The Supreme Court, by not establishing a clearly-defined law, in effect said society must be governed by principles but not by principle-ridden, and society must be allowed to evolve rather than have the Court step in to impose principles, he said.

The Supreme Court ruled on a 5-4 vote June 28 that race may be considered as one factor among many factors in university admissions procedures.

It also ruled that the University of California's medical school at Davis must admit Allan Bakke because its special admissions program had illegally excluded him from consideration for 16 seats for "disadvantaged" students in 1973 and 1974. The Court ruled 5-4 in favor of Bakke but the five-vote majority was divided 4-1 on the constitutional approach.

Arthur Bonfield, UI law professor, said the four justices who voted in the minority on the constitutionality of Davis'



Pat Grady, Joe Jordan, Prof. Randall Bezanson, Prof. Arthur Bonfield, Dean Gregory Williams, Viola Baskerville, and Assoc. Prof. Barry Matsumoto discuss the Bakke ruling.

admissions policy used a statutory basis for their opinions.

The five justices who voted in the majority coalition did so on a constitutional basis, with Justice Lewis Powell using a strict scrutiny of the Davis policy and Justices Potter Stewart, John Paul Stevens, William Rehnquist and Chief Justice Warren Burger using a less rigorous scrutiny, Bonfield said.

The four minority justices who found the Davis admissions policy valid were Justices Harry Blackmun, William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Byron White. Powell voted with these four, making the majority for the decision that the race of an applicant may be used as a factor.

Randall Bezanson, UI associate law professor, said Powell rejected the Davis justification for a quota system — that it balances historical discrimination against minorities — because the university failed to establish that prior discrimination

school's justification that minority physicians, upon graduation, would return to minority communities where physicians are badly needed.

Gregory Williams, UI College of Law dean of admissions, said that although the UI's official policy since the Bakke decision has not been determined, "it is my view the Bakke decision will have no adverse effect on the present admissions policy at the College of Law."

Williams said 80 per cent of UI law students are admitted on the basis of their grade point average and Law School Admission Test (LSAT) score. The remaining 20 per cent are admitted on a "numbers-plus" system that takes other factors besides GPA and LSAT scores into account.

UI law student Joe Jordan said the impact of the Bakke decision on minority educational programs leaves many questions unanswered and raises others.

By focusing on past racial

discrimination, Jordan asked, "is the Court implying that there is no present racial discrimination or that, if there is, it is not sufficient enough to merit remedial judicial concern?"

"Why did the Court, in Bakke, adopt a color-blind position when, in fact, society has not?" Jordan asked.

Jordan said by its "ad hoc, piecemeal and installment-type approach" to preventing and eradicating racial discrimination, the government is creating a situation that perpetuates racial discrimination.

Jordan said the quota that Bakke encountered was not the 16 "disadvantaged" seats nor the 84 regular seats, but the quota of 100 total admissions imposed by Davis. He asked, "In the light of the Bakke decision, cannot every student who has been denied admission though they met the qualifications sue for admission?"

No. 3  
Which Upholstery  
Isn't Bothered By  
Kid's Ice Cream Cones?  
See Page 3

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## Senate considers NFB recognition

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate is once again wrestling with the question of recognition for the local chapter of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) as a student organization on the UI campus.

At tonight's meeting senate executives will introduce a bill to grant temporary recognition to the group, which was twice denied recognition by the past senate.

In January the senate refused for the second time to grant recognized student-group status to the NFB. The 6-5 vote, with one abstention, followed a Student Judicial Court decision that the NFB should not be denied recognition.

The NFB's constitution requires a majority of the executive committee and a majority of the group's voting members to be blind. Some senators saw those provisions as violations of Student Activities Board policy. The policy states that the board does not recognize a student organization that excludes a person from membership or participation "on the basis of sex, age, color, creed, national origin, race or any other classification that deprives that person of consideration as an individual."

The NFB then asked UI President Willard Boyd to review the case. Boyd, concurring with the recommendations of UI law Prof. Mark Schantz, upheld the senate's decision not to recognize the group.

In his report to Boyd, Schantz concluded that the senate's decision, that possible discrimination by the blind against the sighted should be

treated similarly to discrimination by the sighted against the blind, did not violate legal requirements governing the UI or UI policy.

He noted that the authority delegated to UI student government bodies to recognize student organizations includes the authority to make policy judgments related to recognition.

In February the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) granted temporary recognition to the group, but the period of temporary recognition ended Sept. 15; so far no action has been taken to extend the recognition period.

Senate President Donn Stanley said Wednesday that he and Vice President John Frew agreed that the senate, rather than the CAC, should recognize the group because the UI Student Association constitution states that the senate has the power to recognize those groups whose purposes are both academic and non-academic. The CAC recognizes those groups whose purposes are only academic, according to the constitution.

Stanley said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the bill encounters some opposition within the present senate body.

Frew said the executives have submitted a bill calling for a temporary period of recognition of the group in light of a report being prepared by a university committee chaired by Colleen Jones, director for special support services.

Jones said the Human Rights Committee is also researching the validity of restricted membership categories in groups not only composed of students, but also faculty and staff groups.

## Police beat

After awakening early Tuesday morning and discovering a man in the kitchen, a woman living on the 400 block of North Gilbert Street told police she might know who has been stealing food from her house.

The man, described by the woman as having "scraggly reddish hair and a round face," walked out of the kitchen about 4 a.m. with a bag of groceries. He told the woman he was looking for someone as he started up the back stairs, then he came back down and left the house.

A man wearing a silver necklace knocked on the back door of a home on the 2400 block of Crest View Tuesday and asked to use the phone, a house-dweller told police.

The man explained that his motorcycle had broken down and he needed to call his friends for a ride. The resident refused to let the man inside but offered to call the motorcyclist's friends for him.

The phone call was made, the friends said they would soon arrive and the resident relayed the message to the motorcyclist. The motorcyclist said, "Fine," walked out to his motorcycle and drove away.

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Birth control by cervical cap arrives in I.C.

# From ancient Egypt to Europe to U.S.

By **BRENDAN LEMON**  
Staff Writer

It is one of the oldest known methods of birth control. In Hungary, it was made of beeswax, in Sumatra of opium, and in ancient Egypt alligator dung was used.

Today the cervical cap is no longer made of such organic substances. Plastic and rubber are standard materials.

The caps, a "barrier method" of birth control popular in Europe since the late 19th century, are being used more and more by American women cautious about oral contraceptives and intrauterine devices (IUDs).

"Barrier methods of birth control, such as the diaphragm and the cervical cap, are definitely becoming more popular," said Lina Duckworth, a medical worker at Emma Goldman Clinic.

The clinic has fitted over 100 women with caps since January of this year, and currently is organizing a small-scale study to determine the effectiveness, safety and desirability of the cap as a vaginal contraceptive.

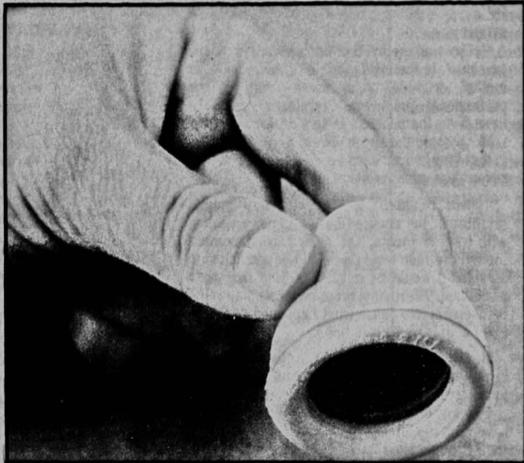
Unlike the diaphragm, which blocks the entire upper part of the vaginal canal, the cap, a small thimble-shaped cup, blocks the cervix only. The cap is held in place by suction, whereas the diaphragm relies on spring tension.

Both the diaphragm and the cervical cap are mechanical blocks against sperm, but should be used with spermicide to increase effectiveness.

In the past, recommendations concerning how long the cap should be left in place ranged from one day to about three weeks (or the intermenstrual period). "For our study, though, we're asking women to remove it about every three days," Duckworth said.

She said studies show an effectiveness rate for the cap "at anywhere between 85 and 99 percent. That's an incredible range, but maybe not so surprising for a mechanical method. You have to take into account the possibility for human error."

Like the diaphragm, the cervical cap must be fitted by specially trained personnel, "but it is essential," Duckworth said, "that women learn the proper technique to insert and remove the cap themselves."



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Before insertion, about one-third of the cap is filled with spermicidal cream or jelly. The cap is then pushed along the vaginal wall until it is firmly over the cervix.

"The cap should be left on for at

least six or eight hours after intercourse so that no live sperm are left in the vaginal canal," Duckworth said.

To remove the cap, the rim is tilted away from the cervix to break the suction. The index or middle finger then hooks the rim of the cap and pulls it downward.

"Some physicians think teaching this insertion to be too time-consuming or complicated, so they do not recommend the cap to their patients," Duckworth said. "Many physicians do not like to fit a barrier method of birth control. It is easier to write out a prescription for the pill or to fit an IUD."

American physicians also have been reluctant to accept the cervical

cap because it is difficult to order. The cap has not been manufactured in this country since about 1950. The Emma Goldman Clinic must order the device from England, a process that Duckworth said "takes a month if we're

lucky."

Other disadvantages of the cervical cap, Duckworth said, include:

—the male may feel the cap during intercourse, causing discomfort;

—some women may be allergic to the cap's material (rubber, lucite, or polyethylene plastic) or to spermicide;

—the cap may irritate the bladder, depending on the position of the cervix;

—an unpleasant-smelling secretion may collect inside the cap if it is left in place for a long time; and

—the cap can slip off the cervix, depending on the position of partners during intercourse, the amount of spermicide applied or the correctness

of the cap's fit.

Emma Goldman Clinic is the sole dispenser of the cervical cap in Iowa City. Duckworth said the clinic has received requests from several area physicians for information on the device. In the future, the clinic will be training a physician from Madison, Wis., and staff from other women's health clinics on use of the cap, she said.

The clinic also conducted a presentation on the cap for staff of the Family Clinic of UI Hospitals.

Diane Schott, Family Planning Clinic's coordinator, said her facility does not yet fit cervical caps, but she said "it's a possibility for the future."

Neither does Student Health Service fit cervical caps, said staff physician Dr. Patricia Hicks, due in part "to the fact that not enough work has been done on them to determine whether they would increase the risk of cervical cancer."

But neither has adequate research been done on the relation between other forms of birth control and cancer, according to Peg McElroy, medical worker and administrator at Emma Goldman, who said more research needs to be done on all birth control methods. The Goldman study, McElroy said, does not specifically

address the cancer question. Rather, it is designed to measure some of the effects of a barrier device specifically inserted and held in place on the cervix.

The study itself, Duckworth said, will involve 125 women who are sexually active, who will follow uniform guidelines in insertion and removal of the cap and who will be in the Iowa City area for the next year.

Those in the study are taught self-examination of the cervix (with a speculum, a mirror and a flashlight) when their caps are fitted. They are asked to come to the clinic for a more complete exam at six-, nine-, and 12-month intervals.

Duckworth said Emma Goldman Clinic will be fitting cervical caps on a regular basis after Nov. 1. About \$25 covers the cost of the cap, its fitting, and an informational presentation on its history and use, she said.

Though the cervical cap, like all birth control methods, has drawbacks, it will likely become more popular in the United States in the future, Duckworth said.

"Barrier methods of birth control are becoming more popular as women decide they don't like the health risks involved with the pill and the IUD" she said.

## First paper, bottles: Now they recycle poodle fur

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Katherine Oliver uses fluff from her poodle and fuzz balls from her collie to make clothes for her family because she can never find the kind of material she needs in yarn and fabric stores.

Oliver said she taught herself to spin five years ago. She got the idea while staring at her poodle, George.

"His fur was very much like a sheep's fleece and quite waterproof," she said. "I made a pair of mittens out of it for my son a number of years ago and they wore beautifully. I also made part of an afghan with it, very warm."

"My spinning wheel is always set up. You can make any material you want to, any color you want to — it intrigues me."

When she first started shearing her pets, Oliver said, neighbors were "real interested."

"They were curious, thought it was

part of the back-to-earth movement," she said.

Oliver said her spinning was just a logical outgrowth of her weaving, and not a skill passed down through the generations.

"My grandfather's grandmother was a spinner. That's the only person I know of in my family," she said. "I sent to New Zealand for the spinning wheel. It took four months for it to get here."

Spinning wheels cost anywhere from \$75 to \$100, she said, and it's getting more and more difficult to find antique wheels.

"People are using them for planters," she said. "But I found a really beautiful one last spring. It's all different colors and beautifully carved and it works just as well as my new one."

### Are you interested in helping with THIEVE'S MARKET ?



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  4. The public sale will open immediately after the student sale closes; therefore, tickets will be available for students as long as they are available.
  5. A married student may purchase a spouse ticket next to his or hers at the student price. A spouse ticket may be used by any University of Iowa student with I.D. card and current registration certificate and without regard to sex. A non-University of Iowa student must be the spouse of the original purchaser to be able to use this spouse ticket.
  6. A student may purchase a second ticket for the reserved seat next to his or hers at the student price. This ticket will be called a date ticket. A date ticket may be used only by a student with current registration certificate and I.D. card.
  7. A University student may order additional student tickets provided he has the additional student credentials with him, but each individual student must pick up her or his own ticket and sign it at the time of pick up.
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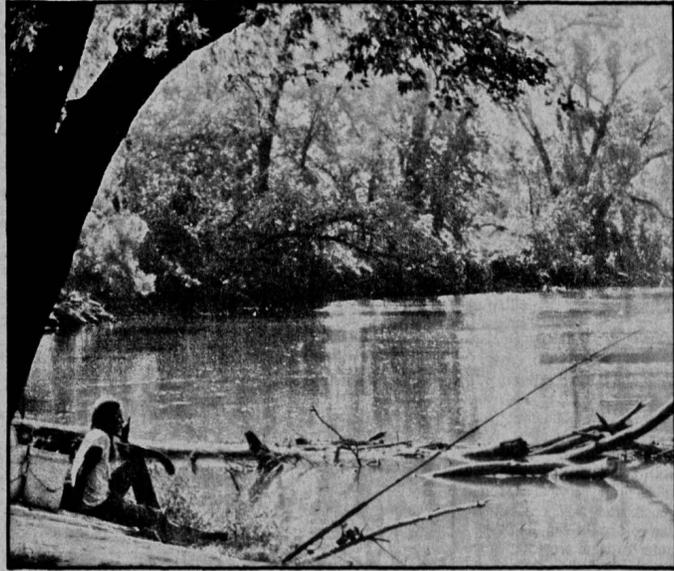
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The Endless Summer?

Photo by Bill Olmsted

The season will linger a bit for the fisherman who is willing to spend an afternoon on the rite of angling — whether or not the fish cooperate.

## Gov't sets noon deadline for resolving rail strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday gave negotiators 24 hours to settle a crippling rail strike that threatens food and auto production. Union officials expanded the walkout to 73 railroads. Officials said the strike has snarled two-thirds of the nation's rail traffic, left the Midwest grain harvest in jeopardy and forced auto makers to consider largescale layoffs.

## Rail strike muddles Iowa grain harvest

MASON CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Farmer Paul R. Harris gazed east toward the silent railroad switching yard Wednesday and said he hasn't had so much trouble since the cows got out on the road.

A national strike by railway clerks has halted the trains that haul grain to market and here, by the Winnebago River, is grain country.

"We've had good rain. Mother nature has been smiling. The prospect is for an excellent harvest," said the 33-year-old corn and soybean farmer.

"But the trains are still and that means trouble is rolling." In Mason City, soybeans and corn dealers, faced with no way to empty their storage bins or elevators onto trains, were watching the labor negotiations and planning to shut down within the next 24 hours.

A pickup truck on the highway up from Des Moines bore a bumper sticker reading "Crime Doesn't Pay — Neither Does Farming." Farmers may be a happy lot but they like to complain and Wednesday the railway strike was replacing the government as their favorite target.

"This time of day you could always hear the Rock Island, the Milwaukee and the Chicago Northern trains bumping around in the switching yard. Today there's nothing but the wind," Harris said.

The farmer pulled off his cap, ran a reddened hand through his brown hair and said, "It means misery maybe for grain growers. The price of corn is already below the profit level and if no more grain is bought it can only get worse for the farmer."

Harris counted himself lucky. His wife Charleen had to help him with academic homework when they studied at Iowa State

possibly with a back-to-work order or legislation — at 12 noon EDT Thursday if a settlement is not reached.

A department spokesman said the two sides met separately with a special mediator from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and then began a joint session.

The Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks struck the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., July 10 after two years of inclusive talks aimed at protecting clerks' jobs against automation. On Tuesday, pickets spread the strike to more than 40 other railroad.

Wednesday afternoon BRAC officials said they were expand-

ing their strike to include all 73 railroads that had been helping finance the N&W through a mutual aid fund.

"The union started at 2:30 p.m. in each time zone to picket on the railroads that are part of the mutual aid pact," said the BRAC spokesman.

BRAC also said it had filed a \$350 million antitrust suit against the Association of American Railroads and four major rail line.

There were reports of immediate resumption of picketing at the Seaboard Coastline Railroad, Union Pacific, the Burlington Northern and Illinois Central-Gulf Railroads where strike action had ceased earlier in the day following court orders.

Amtrak announced that it was forced to curtail service on two additional routes as a result of new picketing — the National Limited between New York and Indianapolis and the Sunset Limited between New Orleans and Los Angeles.

"Our economic health is imperiled by a continuation of this strike," Marshall told reporters. "This is why I have given both sides a 24-hour deadline to reach an agreement."

Marshall said two-thirds of the nation's rail traffic was affected; layoffs had begun in the automobile industry and food supplies "will soon begin to rot if the strike is not settled."

Ford Motor Co. Vice Chairman Philip Caldwell urged President Carter to declare a "national transportation emergency" to halt the strike, saying production had been curtailed at 10 of the company's 20 assembly plants in the United States and Canada.

"If the labor difficulties are not resolved, we anticipate that by Monday, Oct. 2, up to 100,000 Ford employees will be laid off due to parts and raw materials shortages," Caldwell said.

The strike could hit Americans in their cereal bowl. An official for the Kellogg's Co. said a continued walkout could close one or more of its five plants.

"There's no doubt this comes at a very difficult time just as farmers are harvesting the biggest corn crop ever," said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in a Springfield, Ill.

Marshall warned that if the deadline passes "both sides can expect with certainty that the administration will take further action."

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized additional interstate bus service to transport stranded travelers and also permitted truck lines to haul freight normally moved from state to state by rail.

An official for the Association of American Railroads said a "vast majority of freight is being held up" and predicted a two-week strike would double unemployment. About 350,000 railroad workers are directly affected by the walkout.

In Chicago, the most severely hit city Tuesday, union officials ordered picket lines taken down at Chicago & North Western and Burlington-Northern facilities following a federal court order.

Union pickets, faced with possible contempt of court action, also withdrew from Union Pacific Railroad facilities in 13 midwestern and western states, allowing some 28,000 employees to return to work.

## Dow: Insulation poisonous, but not cause of deaths

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dow Chemical executives said Wednesday the company's foam insulation contains poisonous methyl bromide, but in amounts too small to have caused a fatal illness which struck the Robert Boyer family.

"We're talking about parts per billion, very small amounts," said Charles E. McCoy. "It's just not feasible that the methyl bromide in that basement came from the insulation."

McCoy, general manager of Dow's Central Division and head of the firm's plant at Pevely, Mo., said an employee related to the Boyers stole 55 sheets of Styrofoam insulation and took them to the Boyer home Sept. 9 and 16. The insulation was stacked in the unfinished home, which consists of a basement covered by a roof.

When a relative arrived Sept. 19, she found Boyer's wife, Bonnie, 36, dead in a bedroom. Boyer sat dazed on a couch in the living room and the couple's two children, Barry, 14, and Tanya, 16, were suffering from convulsions.

Barry died two days later and Boyer and his daughter were hospitalized in critical condition. They improved earlier this week and were taken off the critical list.

Dr. Howard Schwartz of St. Louis University, head of the medical investigation into the case, said methyl bromide poisoning was the apparent cause of the illness.

"It's a highly unusual type of poisoning," Schwartz said. "Methyl bromide can be toxic in very small amounts."

An Environmental Protection Agency report on the case is expected to help clear up the

mystery.

McCoy said methyl bromide appears in "trace amounts" in the insulation, but "this amount of methyl bromide is so small, that in our professional judgment, Styrofoam could not have been the problem in this case."

McCoy said the stolen sheets were "uncured" in that they had not been allowed to air for five to seven days after production.

"There would be a little bit more methyl bromide in the uncured but still you're dealing with trace amounts," he said. "The maximum methyl bromide level that could be attributed to Styrofoam would be much less than five parts per billion. The methyl bromide levels that would be necessary to cause what happened could not have come from insulation."

McCoy said Dow manufactures methyl bromide at its plant in Midland, Mich., for agricultural purposes.

"We know that methyl bromide has wide use as a pesticide," he said. "It can be purchased in the St. Louis area."

However, McCoy said Dow's investigators had been unable to locate another source of methyl bromide in the Boyer basement.

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## Coalition blocks labor reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservative-led coalition, which used an unbreakable filibuster to block revamping the nation's labor laws, warned Wednesday it would resort to the same tactic if Senate leaders try again before adjournment.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., announced that the same team of senators which several months ago stopped all efforts to kill the filibuster, "are prepared for a new fight."

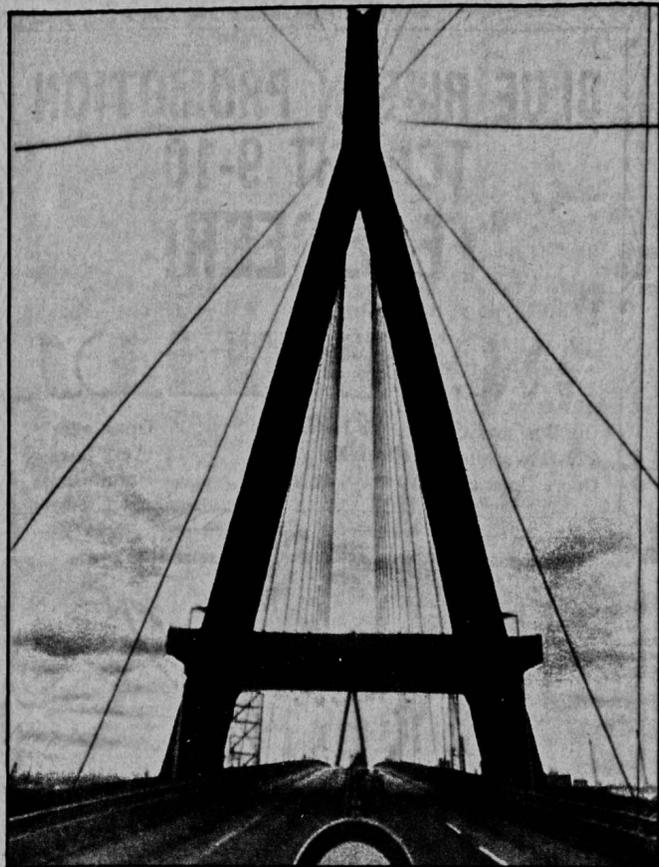
Lugar's announcement was released as the Senate Labor subcommittee attempted to draft a new version of the bill. Unable to finish the subcom-

mittee then scheduled another working session for Friday.

Under an unusual procedure, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd sent the bill back to the committee with the understanding that if the panel reported another measure it would automatically become the pending business.

Earlier attempts to draft a bill that could pick up 60 votes and knock off a filibuster resulted in a version considered so weak that even labor rejected it.

Williams said the draft of the new version was a "bare-bones measure" which he said could "gain the support of all but a few members of Congress."



A lone pedestrian crosses the Koehlbund Bridge spanning the River Elbe at Hamburg, West Germany. Although only four years old, corrosion has set in, forcing replacement of the 88 support cables the bridge is suspended from. Cost of the repairs is estimated at 12.5 million Marks, about \$6.6 million. The bridge is closed to vehicles on weekends.

# Gas bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved the natural gas price deregulation bill Wednesday, firing up President Carter's stalled energy program and opening the way for increased gas production and higher prices.

By a 57-42 vote, the Senate ended a year of uncertainty over the key energy legislation, and sent the bill to the House for final action.

House leaders said they will wait until the Senate has passed two remaining components of the energy policy before acting on a four-part package, possibly within 10 days.

Visibly pleased, the president called reporters into the Oval Office to praise the Senate leadership for passing "one of the most difficult pieces of legislation that Congress has ever faced."

"It proves to our nation and the rest of the world that we in this government, particularly Congress, can courageously deal with an issue, one that tests our national will and our ability," Carter said.

The bill would remove federal price controls from the production price of newly discovered gas by 1985, allowing prices to increase sharply between the time the bill becomes law and then in order to stimulate production.

Because the bill is designed to tilt initial price increases toward industry customers and protect the household user, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.,

said it should cost the average family of four only \$20 additionally per year.

Jackson, who led the bill through the Senate, predicted the expected availability of excess intrastate gas under the bill, the price incentives for higher production and a special price for Alaska natural gas would reduce oil imports by 1.5 million barrels a day by 1985.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the bill is essential because, "If our nation is to be seen as strong, not weak; if our dollar is to be seen as sound, not soft; if this Senate is to have the vision to protect America's interests not only for the moment but for the decades, then we must meet the challenge that an energy scarce future poses."

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, one of its major opponents, said, "This is a vote that every senator will have to explain and explain, again and again and again...."

"It is a bad bill: ruinous for consumers and stifling for producers. By conservative estimates, it will cost consumers up to \$41 billion by the end of 1985."

The House passed Carter's original proposal nearly intact on Aug. 5, 1977, but the Senate passed a plan last Oct. 4 that would have lifted controls within a few years. The conference committee got the two bills Oct. 13, and finally worked out a compromise Aug. 17 that a bare majority of conferees could sign.

Conferees also worked on three other components of Carter's policy: industrial conservation to coal, energy conservation, and utility rate reform. An energy tax bill was shredded by the Senate and is likely to die in conference.

The Senate has approved the coal conservation bill and the conferees set a meeting for Thursday to wind up work on the conservation and utility bills, so the Senate can vote on them next week. Then all four components go to the House for a final congressional decision.

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## 'Post' walks out on labor talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Post Wednesday walked out of contract talks with the 1,600-member striking pressmen's union in a protest over labor lawyer Theodore Kheel's role in the negotiations.

Post publisher Rupert Murdoch said his newspaper had not resigned from the Publishers Association, which also represents the New York Times and the Daily News, but said he had withdrawn from the talks.

"We have left the negotiations," Murdoch said.

Murdoch described the talks as "simply a charade" and he said Kheel "has been in negotiations for 20 years, which have resulted in the bankruptcy of several newspapers and railroads."

"The process," said Post lawyer Howard Squadron, "is becoming increasingly one in which Mr. Kheel's role is one of arbitrator rather than impartial

observer. As long as Kheel occupies that role — and we feel other newspapers are making a mistake in letting him do it — we are not prepared to stay with that kind of proceeding."

He said the Post would seek to talk separately with the striking pressmen and other unions, as former Post publisher Dorothy Schiff did in the 114-day printers strike in 1962-63, allowing the Post to publish while other New York City papers remained shut.

Kheel denied the Post's charges, and the talks continued with the Times and the News who, Kheel said, were "prepared to proceed with such discussions."

Times spokesman John Pomfret said, "Our position throughout this whole dreadful episode has been to negotiate an agreement with the pressmen's union. That position remains unchanged, any action by the Post notwithstanding."

A Daily News spokesman said the paper had no comment on Murdoch's statement.

The talks were returned to New York after two days of negotiations in Washington produced what Moffett described Monday as "some progress."

Wednesday marked an important point in the seven-week-old strike because the 1,600 pressmen are now eligible to collect unemployment benefits. The maximum state benefits rose this month to \$125 a week. Payment of unemployment insurance would mean the newspapers would be in the position of subsidizing their own striking employees.

The three papers, with a combined weekday circulation of nearly 3.5 million, have been shut down since the pressmen struck Aug. 9 in a dispute over proposed manpower reductions.

Four other unions have joined the strike while five other unions are honoring picket lines although not formally on strike.

## Carter vows to veto energy-works bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved and sent to the White House Wednesday a \$10.2 billion energy and public works money bill which President

Carter said he will veto. The Senate approved the bill 86-9. The House earlier approved it 319-71.

The appropriations bill in-

cludes more than double the number of public works or so-called "pork barrel" projects Carter recommended and, in the long term, the spending commitment exceeds the administration's budget.

Carter told some two dozen congressmen Wednesday he would veto the bill — an election year favorite with members of Congress — despite "veiled" threats that the House might hold up his energy bill.

Later, while expressing his satisfaction over Senate passage of the natural gas compromise, Carter was asked whether he could expect House passage of his energy bill if he vetoes the public works bill.

"I believe we'll get it through the House," Carter said.

Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., who attended the meeting, said Carter "has to make the morally right decision and let the energy bill take care of itself and the morally right decision is to veto the water projects."

Lehman said Carter "was advised of the veiled threat, but not so veiled," that a veto would alter votes on other legislation, particularly the energy bill.

Asked whether Carter indicated he would go through with a veto, Lehman replied "You'd better believe it."

In the Senate, the public works bill was defended by its floor managers, Sens. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Milton Young, R-N.D.

They said that about \$6 billion or 60 percent of the total was earmarked for the Energy Department and only about \$3.1 billion for public works projects.

Johnston said the public works projects are a "sound and solid investment" and Young said, "I see no reason why it should be vetoed — 60 percent is not related to public works at all."

But Johnston's argument that the bill provides \$879 million less than Carter asked was discounted by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who said the entire amount can be accounted for by bookkeeping technicalities and differences.

Proxmire said the bill "blooms the bureaucracy" by adding 2,300 posts, provides 53 construction starts in place of the 26 in the budget and funds six of the eight water projects on Carter's "hit list."

He said, "President Carter should roll this pork barrel right back down Pennsylvania Avenue and insist on getting a better value for the taxpayer's money."



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Fine wine

By United Press International

Memphis restaurateur John Grisanti ceases a bottle of 1864 Chateau Lafite Rothschild, probably the only one in the world. Grisanti, who bought the wine for \$18,000 at an auction in Atlanta last May, was placing it in a shipping

container Tuesday to hand carry it from New Hartford, Conn., to Tennessee. He plans to remove the wine from the rare list — permanently, serving it at a \$1,500 per person fund-raising dinner in Memphis Oct. 28 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

## The case of the missing grief/man

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — The Sheriff's Department couldn't understand why Archie R. Holmes' family wasn't grief-stricken when the auto dealer was reported to have drowned last month.

"It didn't smell right from the start," said a New Hanover County deputy. Authorities said there was an "appalling" lack of grief on the part of Holmes' family.

Holmes disappeared, but he didn't drown off Carolina Beach. He turned up trying to sneak into Canada and now faces charges of a \$500,000 insurance fraud.

Capt. Wayne Howell of the Sheriff's Department said Wednesday Holmes will be returned to North Carolina Thursday and may face additional charges in the strange case.

"We anticipate more charges after we

have had a chance to talk to Holmes and interview other persons involved in the case," Howell said.

Holmes, 34, a used car dealer from Dunn, N.C., was reported to have drowned in August after a boat carrying him and two friends capsized and his body was not found. He was arrested last week when U.S. Customs officials found two loaded pistols in his luggage as he attempted to cross the Canadian-U.S. border near Buffalo, N.Y.

Holmes has been charged with attempted insurance fraud in North Carolina. Authorities said Holmes had 28 insurance policies worth \$500,000 at the time he disappeared.

Holmes is also wanted for questioning in an investigation into corruption in the

Wilson County Sheriff's Department and for questioning in a Fayetteville murder case.

Howell said authorities suspected from the beginning that something was not right in the reports of the drowning. He said Holmes and the other two men, identified as Danny Strickland and Johnny Jackson, were supposed to be on a fishing trip but there was no fishing equipment in the boat.

Strickland and Johnson told authorities the two men struck something in the water and capsized and they never saw Holmes after the boat overturned. They swam to shore and alerted the Coast Guard, but left the scene while dragging operations were under way for Holmes' body.

## Move Munro murder trial, defense asks

DES MOINES (UPI) — The trial of Daniel R. Munro on charges of murdering four persons should be moved, his attorneys said, contending a survey showed residents believed Munro is guilty.

In a motion filed late Tuesday in Polk County District Court, Munro's attorneys, Roger Owens and John Wellman, also asked the court to suppress certain statements Munro, 46, made to police.

As proof Munro would not receive a fair trial, the attorneys included the results of a public survey. The results showed 99 per cent remembered the shootings, 72 per cent recognized Munro as the man arrested for the crimes and 51 per cent said he is "probably guilty."

The survey was run by Hale Starr, who Owens and Starr identified as a communications specialist.

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# Pastorini ends short-lived walkout

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Pastorini returned to the Houston Oilers practice field Wednesday and indicated his beef was with the team's offensive coordinator and not with head coach Bum Phillips.

"I want to set the record straight," Pastorini said. "The calls I made on two third-down situations against the Rams were calls I was coached to make."

The Oilers were criticized heavily by the local media after Houston's 10-6 loss to Los Angeles Sunday, and on Monday Phillips announced that in the future Pastorini would receive play-calling help from the sideline in "clutch" situations.

"I was upset about it when I read it in the paper," Pastorini said as he prepared to practice Wednesday. "It wasn't fair to Bum. I didn't give him a chance to explain."

Phillips had told newsmen Monday that the play-calling decision was made primarily to shield Pastorini from

criticism, and in a late Tuesday night meeting Pastorini apparently accepted Phillips' explanation.

Earlier Tuesday Pastorini argued loudly with Phillips at the team's training facility. The argument did not last long, and its result was Pastorini storming out of the facility and yelling back, "Trade me, trade me, trade me."

For missing Tuesday's practice, Pastorini reportedly will be fined \$500.

Pastorini, 29, began this season in harmony after negotiating a reported six-year, \$2 million contract. But two losses in four games and inconsistent performances by the offense has caused much media criticism of the team and its quarterback.

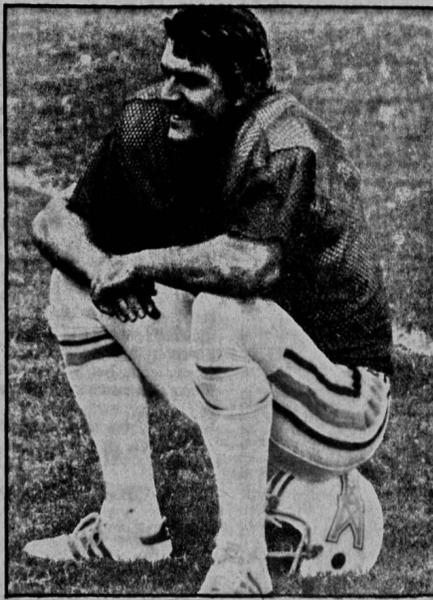
Phillips, although head coach, is oriented toward coaching defense. He entrusts the Oilers offense to Ken Shipp. Before and during games Shipp schools Pastorini on plays to call. Pastorini has had full power to change any play he feels will not work.

It is known Shipp and Pastorini argued heatedly at halftime of the Oilers-Rams game. In the second half, Shipp became irked when a Rams' interception of a Pastorini long pass on first down ended Houston's chance for victory. Pastorini had changed from a running play to a pass at the line of scrimmage.

"Bum will be working more with our offense and it will be much better now. I'm sure everything will be all right now," Pastorini said.

Neither Pastorini, Phillips nor a third person at the Tuesday night meeting, center Carl Mauck, would comment about what was discussed.

Shipp Wednesday refused to comment about his future role in play selection, but Phillips said his own role in the offense would be "a hell of a lot bigger. But that doesn't mean that there's anything wrong with the offense. I'm not second-guessing. I'm just trying to help out."



Quarterback Dan Pastorini, who returned to the Houston Oilers practice camp Wednesday, indicated his beef with the team's offensive coordinator — not head Coach Bum Phillips — caused him to go AWOL from camp for a day. He will be fined \$500 for missing Tuesday's practice.

# Youth soccer tourney slated for weekend

The Iowa City Kickers will host the second annual Iowa City Youth Soccer Tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

A total of 31 teams in three divisions — 10-and-under, 12-and-under, plus 14-and-under — will compete for trophies and ribbons in the two-day tourney set to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30 on the two fields behind the UI Rec Building. Action continues until 6:30 p.m. on Saturday with play set to begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday and continue until 5:30 p.m.

Last year's tournament drew a total of 12 teams while this year's tourney will host approximately 500 participants from the 16 clubs which field teams in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League Youth Division. A group from the Des Moines Youth League will also compete with the teams from the EISL division.

The teams within each age grouping will be split into two pools which play a round-robin tourney. The two pool runners-up will meet for third and fourth place while the two pool winners will face off for first and second. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers with ribbons awarded to all participants.

Iowa City has been the state's leader in youth soccer with the initiation of a team two years ago which then consisted of 30 members. Iowa City now fields a 14-and-under team, a 12-and-under team, and four 10-and-under teams. The overall membership of the Iowa City teams has grown to over 120 players.

There is no admission fee and everyone is welcome to watch the matches which will be played on two adjacent fields behind the UI Rec Building.

# Humphrey retires from football ranks

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons defensive end Claude Humphrey, a three-time all-pro and leader of one of the NFL's stingiest defenses, retired Wednesday, saying he was no longer playing up to his past standards.

"I was thinking about making plays, but I wasn't making them," explained the 34-year-old Humphrey. "I don't want to be the one doing bad or messing up."

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said he had no idea of Humphrey's plans until he met

with him Tuesday, although Humphrey said he had been considering retirement since the first day of pre-season practice.

"I got fired up for Houston (the season opener), but I couldn't do it again. I just couldn't get myself up. I couldn't make myself hate my opponent like I had in the past."

The Falcons opened the season with a 20-14 win over the Oilers but have dropped three straight since then. And it was a mistake by Humphrey which helped Tampa Bay to a 14-9

victory over Atlanta last Sunday.

Atlanta, ahead 2-0, was attempting a field goal when the man Humphrey was to block broke through and blocked the kick and the Bucs ran it back for a touchdown.

Humphrey admitted the mistake bothered him but said "that one play didn't make the decision for me."

Humphrey also insisted the Falcons' disappointing 1-3 start had nothing to do with his decision. "If we had won two or three more games, I think the

feeling would be the same," he said.

Humphrey said he had no immediate plans except to return home to Memphis, Tenn. He played for Tennessee State in college.

Although not categorically ruling out a possible return to football later with some other team, Humphrey said it would be very difficult to start over again in a new setting.

Humphrey and tight end Jim Mitchell had balked at signing new contracts with the Falcons at the start of the 1977 season when owner Rankin Smith brought in an entire new coaching staff headed by Bennett.

Humphrey said at that time he was too old to be starting over in a rebuilding program but later changed his mind after talking with Bennett, and was a key member of the defensive unit which set an NFL record by allowing only 129 points last season.

"Coach Bennett has done a good job and he's going to do a good job," said Humphrey. "Eventually he's going to have a winning football team. The Falcons have been first class with me all the way."

# House continues NCAA probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations Wednesday continued to take the NCAA to task while hearing testimony from its top officials.

NCAA President J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas and Executive Director Walter Byers were the chief witnesses before the subcommittee, which began three months ago looking into alleged inappropriate actions by NCAA committees, particularly those on Infractions and Eligibility Appeals.

At times, the hearings became heated as subcommittee members expressed their displeasure with past actions of the NCAA. In particular, they criticized the NCAA for finding an athlete guilty of an infraction but requiring his school to administer the punishment, even though the school may disagree with the punishment or finding of the NCAA.

Byers' testimony took up most of the afternoon of the seven-hour session. Sub-

committee members took issue with what they feel is too much authority and activity by Byers in NCAA decisions.

Byers denied he holds any extra powers within the NCAA saying, "You are inflating my authority and not realizing the independent thinking of the educators on the NCAA committees."

Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., pointed to Byers' answers during the day as well as those in previous sessions.

"There is a defensiveness, almost an institutional paranoia, present," said Santini. "It's as if you are afraid of changes in your investigative process. We want to strengthen that process."

Byers accused the subcommittee of "not being familiar with the intricacies of recruiting and financial aid in the highly-competitive world of college athletics."

"I will resist to my last ounce of breath suggestions that will weaken the NCAA's enforcement procedures," he said. "We

have a college athletic program which has the acceptance and confidence of the public. If we don't have an effective enforcement program, the whole thing will go down the drain and we will lose that public acceptance."

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. John E. Moss, D. Calif., previously lashed out at Thompson and the NCAA heatedly saying, "You put the burden on a school, but you give them no alternatives. There is no allowance for independent decision."

## THAT DELI

Serving hot & cold sandwiches SOUPS-SALADS-BEVERAGES

Hours:  
Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 - 8:00 pm  
Fri. - Sat. 11:30 - 12:00 Midnight  
Sunday - 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm

EAT HERE OR TAKE OUT

325 E. Market Street 351-9487

**THE NICKELODEON** 208 N. Linn 351-9466

**\* HAPPY HOURS \***  
4:30-7:00  
12 oz. Miller Bottles 50c

**TONIGHT**  
**\$1** pitchers  
8:30 - 10:00  
**THE FIELD HOUSE**

ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS:

 **fall festival**  
**sept. 29 3-8PM**  
**main lounge, i.m.u.**

**A Chance To Get Acquainted With Organizations on Campus**

- Free entertainment
- "Hard Cookin" in the Wheel Room 3 - 6 pm.
- Free Popcorn
- Over 50 Student Organizations in the Main Lounge
- Discount for the showing of "Shampoo" at the Bijou. Recieve hand stamp from 3 - 5 pm.

The Mill Restaurant  
**Steve Hillis**  
— piano forte —  
&  
**Ron Rohovit**  
— bass viol —

**JAZZ**  
Tonight 9 to 1  
\* No Cover \*

BEER, HILL, DAVIS  
JAZZ SEXTET  
Friday & Saturday  
Fine Classic Jazz  
\* no cover \*

at  
**The Mill Restaurant**  
120 E. Burlington

**THE BIJOU WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**



**The Bandwagon (1953)**  
Starring Fred Astaire & Cyd Charisse  
Directed by Vincente Minnelli  
Wed. 9:00; Thurs. 7:00

**The Girls**  
Wed. 7:00  
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 tragic-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

Hancher Entertainment Presents  
**The BILLY TAYLOR Trio**



"Mr. Taylor, whose fingers are no more than butterfly wings on the keys, is vanguard piano at its best." — **The New Yorker**

"He is in the great jazz piano tradition - strength through grace and economy - a gift for modulatory melody, a delightful length of line - completely blends the modern jazz vocabulary with the traditional jazz spirit." — **Saturday Review**

"Taylor has that happiest of combinations; technique, taste and imagination. Few modern jazz pianists play the instrument as engagingly as he does." — **N.Y. Times**

**TOMORROW NIGHT!**  
**Friday, September 29 at 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, IA 52242  
Phone 353-6255

Please note: drinking or smoking is not permitted in the auditorium. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

**TONIGHT:** from 7:30 - 9:00 pm in Room 1061 of the Music Building, Billy Taylor will participate in a workshop. Public invited.



# Sportscripts

## Want some Rose Bowl tickets?

Officials of the Rose Bowl are once again holding their annual Rose Bowl Ticket Drawing and everyone is eligible.

The contest rules are simple: merely write your name and address on the back of a standard-sized postcard and mail it to: Rose Bowl Ticket Drawing, P.O. Box 1800, Pasadena, California, 91109.

Shortly after the closing date, which is Oct. 15, 1,750 cards will be drawn at random and the sender of each will be mailed an application to purchase two tickets to the 1979 Rose Bowl at a cost of \$17.50 each.

"Last year we received the staggering total of 100,000 cards, mailed from all parts of the United States and Canada. Considering each as an 'application' to purchase two tickets, the game was 'twice sold-out' before the teams had even been selected," explained William Nicholas, chairman of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses' Football Committee.

Better get your bid for tickets in early.

## Red Sox-Yankee playoff would be televised

NEW YORK (UPI) — Should a playoff between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox for the American League's Eastern Division title be necessary, it will be televised from Boston's Fenway Park by ABC-TV on Oct. 2.

The game would be played beginning at 2:30 p.m., EDT, with the site having been determined by a flip of the coin between Yankee and Red Sox officials.

## 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.

## PERSONALS

**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 (351-1804).

**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 Sellers Crafts, 412 Kirkwood Ave. 338-3919. 9-29

**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)

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

**REBIRTH** Margo Woods will give a Sexual Rebirth Workshop, October 9-12, The Clearing, 337-5405. 10-6

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

**BIRTHRIGHT** 338-9665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 11-6

## HELP WANTED

**AVON** EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE THINGS YOU WANT Your regular paycheck is for the things you need. Selling Avon is for the things you want. Flexible hours. Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-7828.

**URGENT** - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am)

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## HELP WANTED

**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. 10-5

**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. 10-10

**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, Oakknoll, 351-1729. 9-28

**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 secretarial/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 at Job Service of Iowa 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd. 10-10

**PART**-time: Flag football coaches, special populations group leader, volleyball officials, lifeguard, belly dance instructor, child care. Dial 338-5493. 9-29

**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

**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 354-1596. 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 \$2.25-\$3.00 per hour. Apply to George Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit brief resume. 10-2

**WORKSTUDY** accounting/bookkeeping position, 15-20 hours/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. 351-1351. 9-28

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

**PERSON** to clean house, own transportation, half day weekly, \$4 hourly. 351-7301. 9-26

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

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** Part-time Work 7:8-30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm apply at IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC. Hwy 1 West 10-13

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

**DELIVERY** people needed for Des Moines Register in Iowa City and Coralville. Single copy. Not bundles. No collections. Must sign contract and have good health. Call Mr. Gillespie, 337-2288. 10-23

# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

## HELP WANTED

**DES** Moines Register carriers needed: 1. Seaton's Grocery, 125. 2. Washington and Muscatine, 120. 3. Dodge and Bowery, 130. 4. Pearson's 1105. 5. Fairchild-Church, 130. 6. West Benton area, 150. 7. 5th Street, Coralville area, 145. 8. Westhampton Village area, 120. Call Connie, Joni or Don, 337-2289 or 338-3865. 10-18

**APPLICATIONS** now being accepted for clerk at The Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood. Hours: 10 am-6 pm, full time, part-time possible. For more information, please call, 354-4797. 9-28

## CHILD CARE

**INEXPENSIVE** day care for children three-five years. Hours 7 - 5:30. 353-6714. 10-2

## INSTRUCTION

**THE** Art Education area of the University of Iowa will offer Saturday Art Classes for children ages 8-18. Eight Saturday sessions will begin September 23. Call Art Education Office for more information, 353-6577. 9-29

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

**TRAVEL** U.P.S. Travel, 353-5257

**CHRISTMAS TRIPS:** Vail, Breckenridge, Sun Trip

**SPRING TRIPS:** Bahamas, Cruise, Datona, Steamboat

**Call for more information!** U.P.S. Travel, 353-5257

**WHO DOES IT?** SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 11-6

**FIX-IT** carpentry, electric, plumbing, masonry, restoration. 351-8679. 10-27

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 10-20

**SQUARE**-dance calling for parties and functions. Teaching included. 354-7405. 10-20

**BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS** Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-11

**JIM'S** Tree Service: Trees cut and hauled inexpensively. 684-2895. 10-31

## TYPING

**TYPING** service - Cedar Rapids - Marion students; IBM correcting electric. 377-9184. 11-3

**JERRY** Nyal Typing service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 10-10

**TYPING** - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-10

**REASONABLE**, fast, accurate, papers, manuscripts, dissertations, languages. Ten years' experience. 351-0892. 10-11

**SHORT** papers, resumes; thesis reservations. Free environment Typing Service, 353-3888. 10-4

**TYPING** - Personal and professional. Short papers or theses. Thesis experience in Health Sciences. Reasonable rates. Call Nancy 645-2841. 10-20

**ALL** typing - experienced university; self-correcting Smith-Corona; medical terminology, theses, manuscripts, papers, resumes. 338-4533, evenings 10-2

**TYPING** done at my home. Pica or Elite. 628-6369, North Liberty. 10-23

**TYPING** - Former university secretary, electric typewriter; papers, theses, resumes. 337-3603. 10-10

**TYPING** service - Supplies furnished, reasonable rates. Fast service. 338-1835. 10-15

**EFFICIENT**, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. - IBM Electric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 10-2

**BICYCLES** RALEIGH 10-speed, 24 lbs. Santour derailleur. Call 3:30-4:30, 353-1330. 10-11

**SEKAI** Sprint, 23 inch, Santour derailleur, light. 338-6305, 5:30-6:30. 9-29

**SCUBA** Pro octopus diving regulator with four gauges. 351-7705, Bill. 10-11

**SCUBA** gear for sale - U.S. Divers tank and regulator and Parkway wetsuit, must sell. 353-0962. 9-28

**1979** Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$699.25 hp, \$809. Canoe close out - Grumman Landau. Tilt trailers, \$185. Stark's, Prairie du Chen, Wisconsin. Open Sundays. Phone 326-2478. 10-5

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

**WE'RE** GIVING UP on high prices, all new furniture - Mattress or foundation, \$62. Sofa and chair, \$139. Love seat, \$69.95. All wood dining set, \$179.95. Recliners, \$54.95. Bunk beds, \$139.95. Ten piece living room set, \$339. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915 Monday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 9-5. 10-3

**FREE** to good home - Two year old conound-shepherd, makes excellent watchdog. Call 338-2149 or 354-5603. 9-28

**TWO** free gold tiger striped kittens, litter trained. 337-2501. 10-10

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## PETS

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

**FOR** sale: Large tropical fish, 8" Tiger Oscar. Best offer. Call 338-7761, evenings. 9-29

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

5-string banjo: EB98 Epiphone, year old, hardly used, case. 354-7863, keep trying. 10-4

**MARTIN** mandolin, 1920's, needs repair, \$100. Alvarez K. Yairi, DY-57 1975, 6 string guitar, 1175. 337-9171. 9-28

**SELMER** MARK VI alto sax, like new. 353-6241, days; 338-6333, evenings. 9-25

**SIGMA** guitar - Made by Martin - Mint condition, hardshell case. 338-0327; 353-8210 (Beau). 9-28

**GUITAR** - Practically new Alvarez with hardshell case. Call 338-7752. 9-28

## ANTIQUES



By United Press International

A federal judge has ruled that Kristi Witaker and other female reporters have the right to interview players in the locker room, but baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the New York Yankees management have appealed the decision. Witaker, a television reporter, was the first woman allowed in the Yankee locker room after the decision was handed down Tuesday and is shown interviewing Ron Guidry.

## Pennant finish nears

The New York Yankees kept their one-game lead over the Boston Red Sox intact with a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday night. Meanwhile, the Red Sox won their fourth straight game by beating the Detroit Tigers, 5-2, to keep the AL East tight.

The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos, 5-4, to remain 3½ games ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East. The Pirates rallied for six runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 8-3.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
By United Press International				By United Press International					
(Night Games not included)				(Night games not included)					
<b>East</b>				<b>East</b>					
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GB	New York	W	L	Pct.	GB
89	69	563	—	—	96	63	607	—	—
Pittsburgh	85	72	541	3½	Boston	95	63	601	1
Chicago	77	81	487	12	Milwaukee	90	68	570	6
Montreal	74	85	485	15½	Baltimore	88	69	560	7½
St. Louis	68	91	428	21½	Detroit	84	74	531	12
New York	64	94	405	25	Cleveland	68	87	438	25½
					Toronto	59	98	375	36½
<b>West</b>				<b>West</b>					
x-Los Angeles	94	64	594	—	x-Kansas City	90	69	566	—
Cincinnati	88	69	560	5½	California	84	73	535	5
San Francisco	88	71	553	6	Texas	82	75	522	7
San Diego	82	77	516	13	Minnesota	72	86	456	17½
Houston	71	87	449	20	Chicago	69	88	439	20
Atlanta	69	89	436	22	Oakland	69	90	434	21
					Seattle	56	100	358	22½
x-clinched division title				x-clinched division title					
<b>Wednesday's Results</b>				<b>Wednesday's Results</b>					
San Francisco 1, San Diego 0				Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1					
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4				Boston 5, Detroit 2					
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3				New York 5, Toronto 1					
Houston 4, Atlanta 3				Seattle 4, Kansas City 2					
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 3				Minnesota at Texas, night					
				Milwaukee at California, night					
				<b>Thursday's Games</b>					
				Cleveland (Hood 5-4) at Baltimore					
				(Palmer 20-12), 7:30 p.m.					
				Detroit (Young 6-6) at Boston (Torrez					
				15-12), 7:30 p.m.					
				Toronto (Moore 6-8) at New York					
				(Guidry 23-3), 8:00 p.m.					
				Chicago (Hinton 2-5) at California					
				(Ryan 9-13), 10:30 p.m.					
				Texas (Alexander 9-10) at Seattle					
				(Rawley 4-8), 10:35 p.m.					
				<b>Friday's Games</b>					
				Toronto at Boston, night					
				Cleveland at New York, night					
				Baltimore at Detroit, night					
				Minnesota at Kansas City, night					
				Chicago at California, night					
				Milwaukee at Oakland, night					
				Texas at Seattle, night					
				<b>Friday's Games</b>					
				New York at Chicago					
				Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2, two-night					
				Montreal at St. Louis, night					
				Atlanta at Cincinnati, night					
				San Francisco at Houston, night					
				Los Angeles at San Diego, night					

## Want women banned

# Yanks, Kuhn appeal court order

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the New York Yankees' management Wednesday appealed a court order lifting the Yankee ban against female sports reporters in the locker room.

Asserting that a towel was an inadequate protection of a ballplayer's right to privacy, Kuhn and the Yankees asked U.S. District Court Judge Constance Baker Motley to stay her order until the appeal is decided.

But Motley, who ruled on Monday that the ban against women reporters in the locker room was unconstitutional, denied the motion for a stay on the ground that no irreparable harm would come to the ball club with women in the locker room.

Attorney Jesse Climenko, representing Kuhn and the Yankees, then told the court that Kuhn and the Yankees

were willing to exclude male and female reporters from the locker room until the players are dressed. Judge Motley told Climenko to discuss the proposal with opposition lawyers and put it into writing for her to consider.

"Nothing can be more grave," Climenko said, "than the court's holding that the Constitution itself requires that a male professional athlete wear a towel around his waist to protect his privacy so that women sports reporters may

indulge their livelihood at the expense of the players' rights." Judge Motley had ruled in a complaint filed by Melissa Ludtke of Sports Illustrated that the ban deprived her of the right to compete equally with her male counterparts and violated her rights to due process and equal protection.

Mrs. Motley said the players' rights to privacy could be safeguarded with the installation of curtains and swinging doors in each cubicle and the use of a towel if necessary.

"It is true," Climenko said, "that an athlete may wear a towel around his waist, but it is not clear that the intrusion into the traditionally free atmosphere of the locker room—an intrusion into the players' privacy—is less intrusive of their constitutional rights than excluding women."

The Yankee players are unhappy about the equal access order. One was quoted as saying: "They asked us how we felt about it, but no one asked us about baseball."

## Iowa battles to scoreless tie

Iowa's field hockey team battled to a scoreless tie with Grinnell Wednesday afternoon behind the goal play of Iowa's Sara Jane Bowe.

Bowe was credited with eight saves after Grinnell fired 10 shots on the Iowa goal in the first half. The Hawkeye defense prevented Grinnell from firing a single direct shot in the second half while the Iowa offense slammed six direct shots at the Grinnell goalie, but simply couldn't put the ball in the net.

"Our defense played well and Sara Jane Bowe had her best game of the season," commented Coach Judith Davidson. "I was pleased with the defense

since we've been working hard on that part of our game. I think it has been the weakest part of our game."

The Iowa coach was pleased with the defensive unit's play within the circle in front of the Iowa goal as the Hawkeye defenders did a better job of picking up opposing players. The UI stickers were without the services of Karen Zamora who was sidelined by the flu and lost Laurie Westfall midway through the game due to the same virus.

The Iowa coach plans to make a small change in the defensive system in time for this weekend's Umpiring Clinic which will be hosted by the

Hawkeyes on Saturday at the Union fields.

The purpose of the clinic is to test and certify field hockey officials and will involve two teams from Iowa along with Grinnell, Luther, Northern Iowa, Graceland, Iowa Wesleyan and the Iowa City Field Hockey Club. Play begins Saturday at 10 a.m. and will continue until 3:25 p.m.

**No. 2**  
Which upholstery material is an investment instead of an expense?  
see page 3

## Hawks work on attitude

Iowa Coach Bob Commings said Wednesday he is concerned the Hawkeyes may not be mentally prepared for Saturday night's contest at Arizona.

"Arizona could be every bit as good as Iowa State, so we obviously have our work cut out for us," Commings said following a two-hour workout emphasizing the game plan for the Wildcats — 41-7 victors last year in Iowa City.

"Physically, I think we'll be ready for a game. But I'm a little worried that we won't be prepared mentally after such a big contest last week," Commings added.

The fifth-year coach made no comment on the quarterback situation other than saying all three candidates — Bob Commings Jr., Jeff Green and Pete Gales — are healthy and ready to play. Commings is listed No. 1 on current depth charts, but the elder Commings said both Green and Gales have a chance to start Saturday night in Tucson.

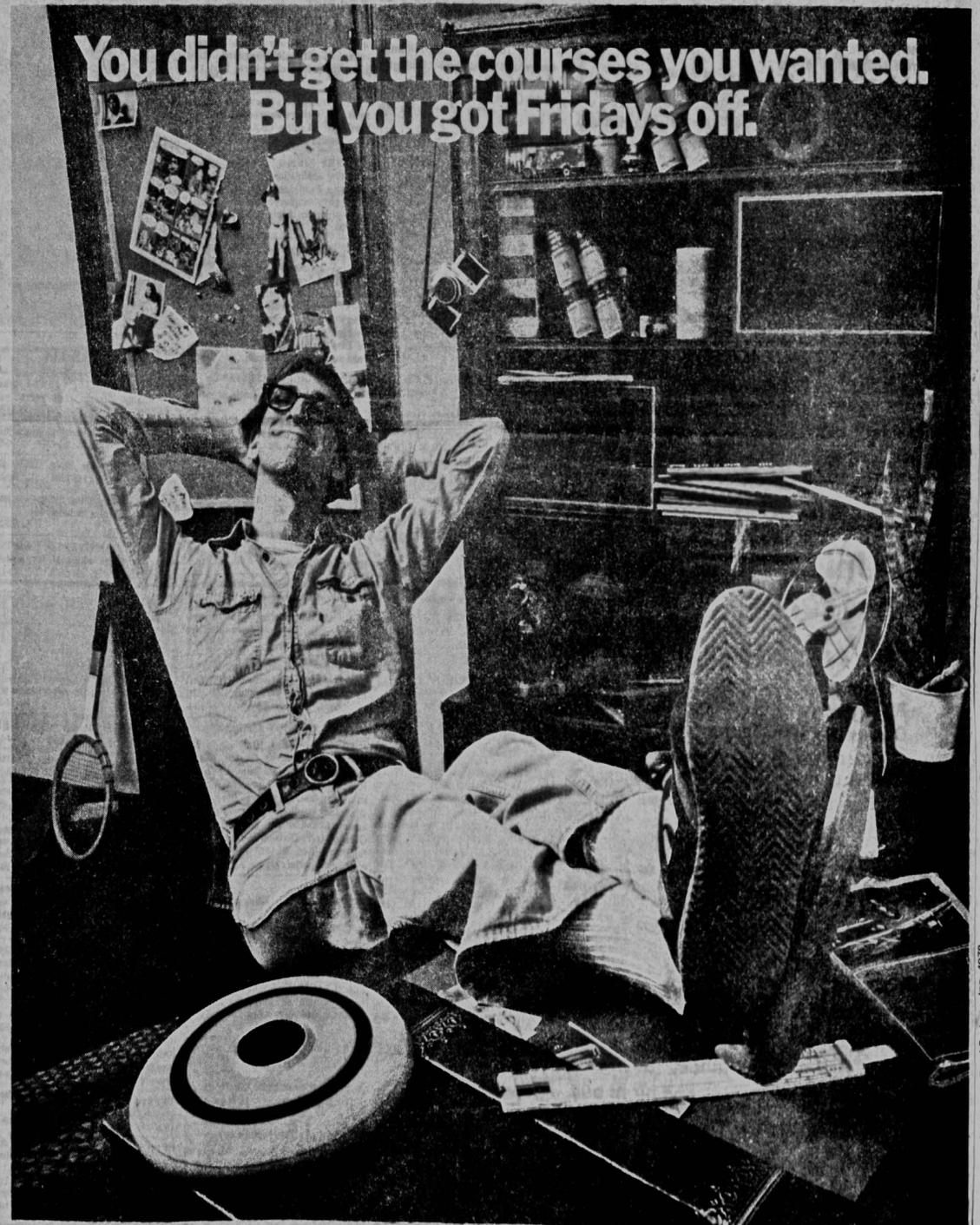
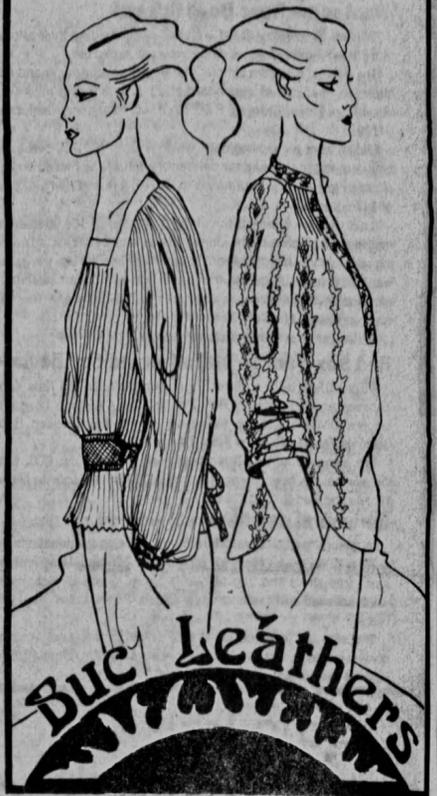
## Spikers host ISU tonight

Iowa's volleyball team will host the Iowa State Cyclones tonight at 7 p.m. at the UI Field House.

The Hawkeyes upped their season record to 7-1 following a victory over Northeast Missouri Tuesday night. Iowa finished second in last weekend's Central Missouri tournament after a come-from-behind victory over Drake in the season opener.

The Hawkeyes will journey to Madison, Wis., this weekend to compete in the two-day Wisconsin Invitational.

What to wear with Jeans?  
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## Now comes Miller time.



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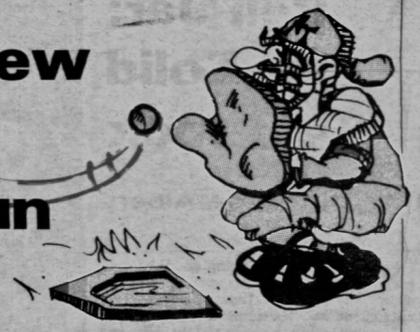
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# Loading up ... it's nothing new under the baseball sun



By Steve Tracy

It is easy to find Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Sutton's locker, no matter which National League clubhouse he's currently calling home. An official letter of reprimand from National League President Charles Feeney is always tacked up on the side and on a hanger is the pitcher's sweatshirt with two words scrawled across the chest: "NOT GUILTY."



'Remember when I wore those curlers in my hair ... all I was throwing was wet ones.' — Dock Ellis

Sutton was ejected for a game with St. Louis, July 13 for "cutting" a baseball. He promptly filed a lawsuit against the umpire and the National League, which was later withdrawn. Ever since the incident, Sutton has been proclaiming his innocence, along with growing about numerous other related problems: "I can't make a move on the mound. The umpires are watching every little twitch of my body. And believe me, it can make you nervous."

umpire walks out to look at his hand, he simply flips off the small piece of emery board with his thumbnail without the umpire noticing, undoes his Band-Aid and shows the ump that all he's got is a cut."

And with the Dodgers sure bets for a National League playoff berth, this is no time for Sutton to be getting nervous. But the whole incident goes to show ... there's nothing really new under the baseball sun.

Today's most famous, or most often accused, users of illegal pitches are Sutton and San Diego's Gaylord Perry, who goes through nervous motions before each pitch just to make the batter think he's loading up. There are many ways to doctor a ball, and it's not always done by a pitcher. A catcher can drop a pitch and rake the ball sharply across the ground while picking it up. Even a scuff like that can cause the ball to take an unusual and unexpected move inside or away from the batter.

In the early 1900s, a pitcher named Russell Ford was beating around the bush leagues with little hope of making it to the majors. Then one day while warming up with catcher Ed Sweeney, Ford threw wildly and the ball bounced off the grandstand. Because of the sweat on Ford's hand, the ball had slipped.

Or, after each out when the ball is normally passed around the infield, the third baseman can spit in his glove, catch the ball, then gently toss it to the pitcher, who only needs to squeeze it on that spot to make it dip.

Much to his credit, Ford considered what had happened, applied some spit and threw again. This time the ball sailed and took a dip. Ford and Sweeney studied the ball and decided that what had happened had been caused by the sweat and a cut on the ball, which occurred when it hit the grandstand. A few experiments later and Ford's career was off and running. In 1910, both Ford and Sweeney joined the New York Yankees. Ford used a glove with a hole in the palm and wore a ring on his glove hand, attaching a small piece of emery paper to the ring. Hence, he could rough up the ball and apply saliva as well.

There is a difference between a spitter and a cut ball. When grease or saliva is applied, the pitcher places his index and middle fingers on that spot, then snaps off a throw that will dip, grandly.

He told no one and Sweeney kept the secret, too. The first year in the big leagues, Ford, at age 27, compiled a record of 26-6, which ranks among the most spectacular rookie seasons in baseball history.

When the ball is cut or roughed up, the pitcher holds the smooth part of the ball, with the scuff either on the outside or inside, depending on which direction he wants the ball to sail.

Ten years later, the majors outlawed the spitter, a term which meant any alteration of the ball's surface. And now, 68 years later, the ghost of Russell Ford lives on.

"A lot of people do it," Texas Ranger pitcher Dock Ellis grinned. "I've tried it. Remember when I wore those curlers in my hair when I was with the Pirates? That's why. When I took the curlers out, my hair would hold more sweat."

Sutton, throughout his career, has had a reputation for scuffing up the ball. One knowledgeable baseball player, who wished to remain unidentified, said Sutton doctors the ball in the same style as Ford.

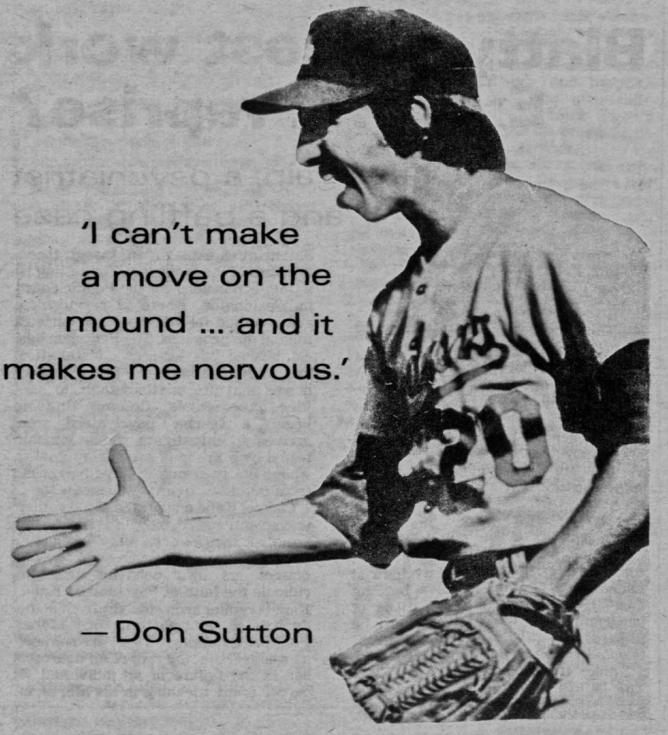
"That's what I used, good ol' natural sweat. I started off 4-1 one year doing that, but it hurt my arm and I had to stop. All I was throwing was wet ones. Then I'd try to throw something else, and I couldn't control it."

"First, Sutton fakes a cut on a finger of his glove hand by applying a dot of Mercurochrome. Hew wraps a Band-Aid around the finger, then glues a small piece of emery board on the palm side of the finger. That way, when he gets the ball, he can take off his glove and rub the ball with his hands, and while he's doing it, he can be scuffing the ball. If the

What does it take to alter a ball's direction? "Any kind of little weight difference," Ellis said. "When I was with Pittsburgh, everybody on the team was doing something — Elroy Face, Ron Kline, Bo Belinski, Al McBean. McBean did it more than anybody. He was a relief pitcher and he'd come in ready to load up."

"He's the one who taught me how to throw it. When I was with the Pirates and Gaylord Perry was with the Giants, I was always getting him to show me how to load up, but I couldn't do it because I don't go through all those motions between pitches like he does."

Other than Perry, who at times will



'I can't make a move on the mound ... and it makes me nervous.'

— Don Sutton

continue to use it. "A few years later, a guy named Frank Shellenback was called up from the minor leagues by the Cubs. He was a great spitball pitcher. But because of a paperwork error, someone had left his name off the list. He couldn't throw anything else well enough to make it in the majors leagues, so one of the great spitball pitchers spent his career in the minors."

The general consensus of today's pitchers appears to be: If you can find a way to make your job easier, or to keep your job longer, and not get caught, you've got to try whatever you can.

And the feelings of the hitters? As Jerry Remy of the Boston Red Sox said, "I don't worry about what they're doing to the ball. Whatever it is, I've still got to hit it."

(Riverrun editor Steve Tracy compiled information for this article through interviews with baseball players while working in the Sports Department of the Dallas Morning News.)

## DON SUTTON LOADS UP

# Riverrun

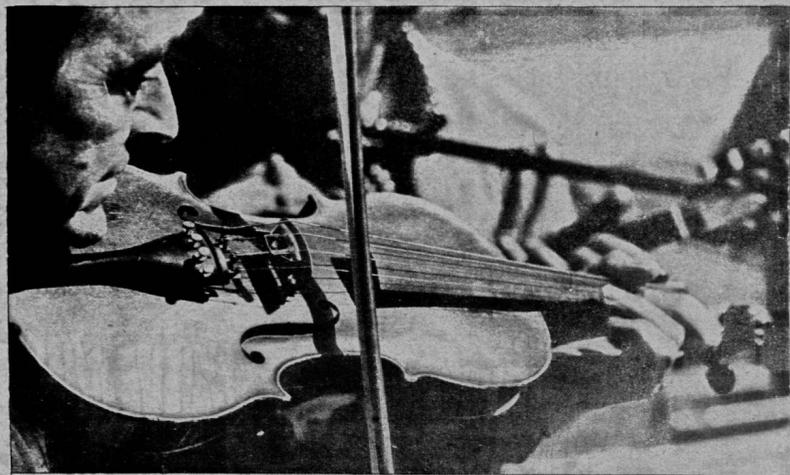
No. 3, Vol. II c. 1978 SPI Iowa City, Iowa Thursday, Sept. 28, 1978

Iowa City guide ... page 2  
William Blatty reprised ... page 7



# MUST SEE:

UI Friends of Old Time Music presents the 8th ANNUAL FIDDLER'S PICNIC Sunday, 12 to 6 pm at the 4-H Fairgrounds, south on Highway 218. Bring your own picnic, music provided.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

## THINGS TO SEE

**NOTE:** Listings must be received at least one week in advance of the scheduled event, typewritten and sent to Riverrun, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Because of space limitations, Riverrun must be selective in the content of this directory.

### RADIO AND T.V.

A special two-hour production of **THE TONIGHT SHOW**, Friday at 10:30 pm on Channel 7. **Johnny** celebrates his 16th anniversary with a parade of highlights. Truly the best of **Carson**, dating back to 1962.

### SPORTS AT HOME

**Women's tennis** team will meet **Northern Iowa** Friday at 3:30 pm at the Library tennis courts.

**Women's golf** team will host the **AIAW Region Six** tournament at Finkbine course Friday and Saturday.

**Women's field hockey** team will hold an **umpiring clinic** Saturday at 9 am at the Union field. The **Hawks** will also host **Luther** Tuesday at 3 pm at the Union field.

Let's try it again...The **Women's volleyball** team will face **Iowa State** today at 7 pm at North Gym.

### CONCERTS

Jazz pianist **BILLY TAYLOR** will bring his trio to Hancher Auditorium Friday at 8 pm.



**FRANK ZAPPA** Friday at the Chicago Uptown Theatre. Two shows, 7 and 10:30 pm with tickets available through Ticketron.

**CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE** Friday at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in

Waterloo, followed by **KENNY ROGERS** Saturday. Tickets may be ordered by calling 234-7515.

**STEVE MARTIN** at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

**GORDON LIGHTFOOT**, Saturday at ISU's Stephens Auditorium.

The **CEDAR RAPIDS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** will open the season Saturday at the Paramount Theatre with an 8:30 pm performance.

**COLLEGIUM MUSICUM** in a program entitled **Music in Museum**, 2 pm Sunday at the Museum of Art.

**UI'S CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC**, 8 pm at Clapp Recital Hall.

**ARLO GUTHRIE**, Oct. 7 at the Park West in Chicago. Tickets available by calling 929-5959.

**JOE COCKER**, Oct. 8 and 9 at the Park West in Chicago. Tickets available by calling 929-5959.

**BOB DYLAN**, embarking on his largest world tour yet, will be at the Chicago Stadium Oct. 17 and 18. If you can't catch him there, try Southern Illinois University Oct. 28 or at the Dade County Coliseum in Madison, Wisc. on Nov. 1. Souldn't be missed.

**JETHRO TULL** Oct. 19 and **BILLY JOEL** Oct. 20 at the Checkerdome in St. Louis. Tickets available by calling 569-0500.

### BARNS AND CLUBS

**Gabe's**: Friday and Saturday night **DUKE TOMATOE AND THE ALL-STAR FROGS** return for a stint of their rollicking blues-flavored rock. A superb band. Next Wednesday a band booking will be announced.

**Maxwell's**: Thursday through Saturday it's **BELL JAR**, five good heavy rockers. Next week **COCOA** will play their disco-funk music until Wednesday.

**Sanctuary**: Thursday night-bluegrass duo **JOE PETERSON** and **WARREN HANLIN** will entertain. Friday, Saturday and Sunday bands are yet to be announced.

**Diamond Mill's**: Friday and Saturday it will be **SPRINGFIELD COUNTRY**. Next Wednesday another country band, **DELANEY AND DROLLINGER**, will entertain.

**Ironman Inn**: The **PATTY BROWN SHOW** will close out the month, playing anything "from '30s on up." **COREY AND COMPANY**, putting in their debut appearance here, will provide dance

music next week.

**Mago's**: On Friday and Saturday **RADOSLAV LORKOVIC** tickles the ivories in a honky-tonk sort of way.

**The Mill**: On Thursday piano and bass duo **STEVE HILLIS** and **RON ROHOVIT** will entertain followed on Friday and Saturday by **BEER, HILL AND DAVIS**, three UI profs who play jazz.

### THEATER

**Midnight Madness** presents **AGAMEMNON**, midnight in 301 McLean Hall.

The National Touring Company of the Broadway hit **CALIFORNIA SUITE** will present one performance of the **Neil Simon** play at the Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids Oct. 8 at 7:30 pm. **Carolyn Jones** and **James Drury** star.



### ART

Gallery of New Concepts presents **NAM JUNE PAIK**, a video-installation Sept. 22 through Oct. 13. The gallery is located at Gilbert St. and Iowa Avenue.

**CHARLES BURCHFIELD**, an exhibition representing more than 100 works by the artist. Now through Oct. 15 at the Museum of Art.

### DOWNTOWN MOVIES

**SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND**: The "her" refers to none other than **Farrah Fawcett-Majors**, who plays Jenny, unhappily married lady who falls in love with Jerry, played by **Jeff Bridges**, who... The film starts Friday at The Englert.

**THE GREEK TYCOON**: With **Anthony Quinn** and **Jacqueline Onassis**. Starts today at Cinema I.

**HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.**: With **Barbara Eden**. Starts today at Cinema II.

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**: The Astro.

**FOUL PLAY**: Today at The Englert and then moves to The Iowa on Friday.

**THE DEVIL'S RAIN** and **VIRGIN WITCH**: Showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Coralville Drive-In. Late show Friday and Saturday is reportedly **HARRY AND THE PLAYGIRLS**.

### CAMPUS MOVIES

The following movies are showing at the Union this week.

**THE BANDWAGON** (1953): **Vincente Minelli** musical, 7 pm tonight.

**THE GIRLS** (1971): Directed by **Mai Zetterling**, who does not make musicals. 9 pm tonight.

**SHAMPOO** (1975): **Warren Beatty** is George, a hairdresser looking for the heart of Beverly Hills on election eve and election night, 1968. **Robert Towne**, the best screenwriter in the business, co-wrote the script with **Beatty**. **Hal Ashby** directed and **Jack Warden** is memorable as the wheeler-dealer Lester. 7:30 and 9:30 pm Friday and Saturday.

**ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T** (1977): Another film about the friendship between two women. Enough already. 9 pm Friday and Saturday.

**REMEMBER THE NIGHT** (1940): With **Barbara Stanwyck** and **Fred MacMurray**. 7 pm Friday and Saturday.

**MAN HUNT** (1941): By **Fritz Lang**. 11:30 pm Friday and Saturday.

**THE YEARLING** (1946): 1 and 3:30 pm Sunday.

**THE TALL BLONDE MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE** (1973): A man who is mistaken for a spy leads everybody on a wild chase. 7 and 9 pm Sunday.

**BROKEN ARROW** (1950): Hollywood's story of Cochise, with **Jeff Chandler**, **James Stewart** and **Debra Paget**. 7 pm Monday and 9 pm Tuesday.

**THRONE OF BLOOD** (1957): **Akira Kurosawa's** vision of **Shakespeare's Macbeth**, 9 pm Monday and 7 pm Tuesday.

**TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN** (1969) and **WHAT'S UP, TIGER LILY?** (1966): **Woody Allen** double feature.

**LE RETOUR D'AFRIQUE** (1973): By **Alain Tanner**. 7 pm Wednesday and 9 pm Thursday.

**AFTER THE THIN MAN** (1936): 9 pm Wednesday and 7 pm Thursday.

**JULES AND JIM**: The School of Letters presents a free showing of the early '60s film by **Francois Truffaut**. As of now it is scheduled for Hancher, but the site may be changed. 8 pm Wednesday.

## TGIF

## RIFFS

# Bell Jar: Solid hard rock

By Dave Albert

Bell Jar has been playing good, heavy rock for just over four years, and it shows. They play mostly covers of current heavy rock tunes from the likes of Procul Harum, Kansas and the Who, in a tight, professional manner with lots of flash.

Currently playing at Maxwell's until the end of this month, Bell Jar has spent most of their time working in and around Cincinnatti. They have played in Iowa City once before, and will in all likelihood be back again. They seem to enjoy playing here, saying they like the club better than most, and the denizens of Maxwell's certainly appear to appreciate them, hollering encouragement and packing the dance floor on a football Saturday.

Musically, their sound is dominated by an array of keyboards including organ, piano, clavinet and string synthesizers, ably handled by Greg Lawrence and Chuck Norris. The twin keyboard arrangement produces a rich, textured sound of constantly varied intensity, leaving lots of room for the guitar pyrotechnics of Les Samuels, the band's only recent addition.

Drummer John Sarley handles the bulk of the vocals and together with bass player Jim Oldfield, helps tie the sound down with a good, steady bottom. Lawrence, Norris and Samuels all do quite a bit of singing as well, and the group's harmonies, while not particularly complex, are sweet and on key.

What sets them apart from a lot of bands that pass through is their sense of dynamics and arrangement. No one



Bell Jar, now playing at Maxwell's, deliver some of their brand of hard rock. Pictured from left to right are: Greg Les Samuels (insert), John Sarley, Jim Oldfield, and disappearing into the shadows, Chuck Norris.

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

player is the front man for the band musically. Instead, each instrumentalist supports the others, resulting in an almost woven sound, with one instrument shining for a moment, only to be replaced by another voice before one can really get a fix on it. There are lots of well timed pauses in the music, and raising and lowering of levels enough to eliminate any sort of the drone that is the bane of most heavy rockers. Their version of the Who song "Behind Blue Eyes" was more than adequate, with good singing and a composed and well-paced arrangement.

Bell Jar has been on the road a lot in the past couple of years, playing around their home base of Cincinnatti and in Michigan and Chicago. After they leave Iowa City, they will go to play in Florida. That trip they are looking forward to, say Samuels and Lawrence. Being a road band is not what they really want to do, however. Cutting a record or three is more to their liking.

"Records are the ultimate thing," Lawrence said in the room of their Coralville motel. The band actually did record one single nearly two years ago, on their own money, and had a thousand copies printed. But they were unsuccessful in their search for airplay. "Airplay is what it's all about with records," Lawrence shrugged. And Bell Jar's first attempt to get it failed. "It was a real learning experience," Lawrence said. "Next time..."

In the meantime, the band intends to keep working on their brand of hard rock. They have been getting a lot more work in the past couple of years, but said that at one point things were "real dry." Most of the places they play in are geared towards their style, and only occasionally do they encounter a situation where they are asked to play material of a different nature. "There have been a couple of times," Samuels said, "where we were uncomfortable. The people

wanted to hear 'Fever tunes,' songs from *Saturday Night Fever*.

Samuels, who joined the band a few months ago, said that he hoped the group would be able to project a sound that was unified and individual. "You need, well I don't want to say a gimmick, but something catchy about you." Particularly with original material, which Bell Jar does do somewhat, Samuels said, the band must sound like "it makes sense for the band to be together." Whatever the group does, he stressed, it must do well.

And Bell Jar does do it well. Their music is not for those who like light rock of the Southern California variety. They are a dense band, with a powerful, driving sound. They put on a good show, with guitarist Samuels doing lots of well-executed, if at times half-hearted, Peter Townshend leaps and dashes about the stage. If you like good, solid rock'n'roll with lots of volume and screaming guitars, give them a listening.

## BOOKS

# Blatty's latest work Exorcist reprise?

Once again, a psychiatrist and a baffling case

*The Ninth Configuration*  
William Peter Blatty  
Harper and Row Publishing  
\$7.95

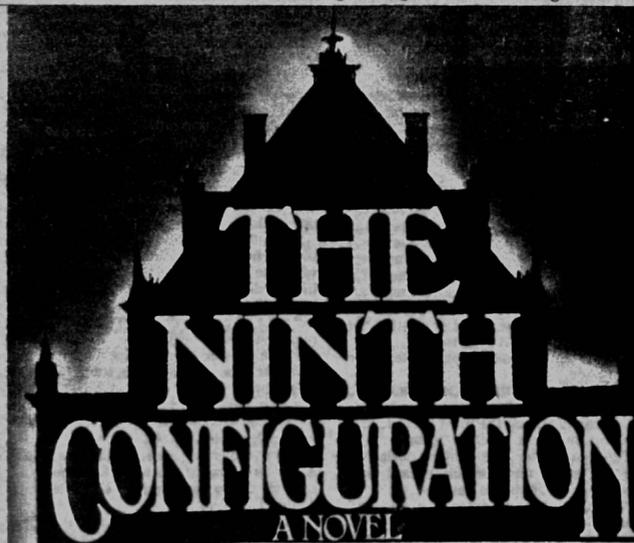
William Peter Blatty works his *Crisis of Faith* like a slot machine, with each book an attempt to turn the uneasiness of religious doubt into a winner. The formula worked in *The Exorcist*, where evil's influence on the skepticism of the Jesuit psychiatrist, Damien Karras, was the only lingering element in a pulpy, fast-moving novel.

Blatty's latest work, *The Ninth Configuration*, is in many ways a reprise of his best-seller. Once again the central character is a psychiatrist called upon to minister to a baffling case. Again rational explanations of supernatural forces are shown to be useless and textbook definitions of unusual behavior do not suffice.

Unlike its predecessor, thankfully, *The Ninth Configuration* eschews

Satanism as explanation, though there are hints of the grotesque. The setting is a Gothic mansion near the Pacific coast in Washington, where 27 servicemen are confined for treatment of various mental disturbances. The Pentagon has established this top-secret installation to discover the cause of officers' breakdowns that are unattributable to service experiences. Colonel Hudson Kane, a Marine psychiatrist who arrives to investigate, finds himself tested by a group of eccentric inmates whom Blatty seems to have borrowed from *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

Colonel Kane engages in some rather unconventional therapy to reach the inmates' ringleader, Billy Cutshaw. But Cutshaw on the couch wants less to dissect his own behavior than to ridicule the faith of Psychiatrist Kane. Kane's replies seem straight from some Jesuitical symposium on Moral Fatigue. Example: "There are some of us who feel that the root of all neuroses lies in the failure of an individual to perceive any meaning in his life, or in



the universe. A religious experience is the answer to that."

Blatty's theological dialogue might have mattered less to the novel overall, if, as in *The Exorcist*, the story was irresistibly told. But the Power of Faith subsumes whatever interest is generated by the antics of the inmates or the wrangling of the staff. Even Blatty's show-biz humor is strained. An exception to the generally trite comedy is Reno, an actor *manque* who casts dogs in his productions of Shakespeare

but wonders whether a Great Dane as Hamlet or two Pekingese as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern might not be a bit *outré*.

Blatty has, in the past, shown himself to be an engaging storyteller, but in *The Ninth Configuration* he is not even writing good trash. Once too often he has tried to squeeze blood from the stony metaphor of Doubt, and the result won't even make a good paperback.

—By BRENDAN LEMON

# THE STUDENT VOTE

## 'Young people in the late 1970s are a diffuse group with no common issue to tie them together.'

By Tom Drury

The violence of the last decade — the Kennedy and King assassinations, the escalation of the war in Vietnam, the invasion of Cambodia, the antiwar demonstrations, the race riots, the campus riots and the Kent State tragedy — destroyed the apolitical, Platonic innocence of the campus. It was a time when it was difficult to put one's mind on scholarship. Students came to college hostile to any institution or individual that did not take a stand against the war or for civil rights...

It is not surprising that the traumatizing events of the sixties generated a new academic ideology. But those events are well behind us; the campuses are quiet again and today's students are more serious than ever. —Alston Chase in the article "Skipping Through College," Atlantic magazine, 1978

The student vote, by nearly all responsible accounts, has not lived up to its promise.

In 1972, when the 26th Amendment gave 11 million 18-year-olds the right to vote, there were predictions that the enthusiastic new voting bloc could become a powerful political force.

But the past six years have revealed that the nation's 28 million voters between the ages of 18 and 24 (approximately a third of whom are students) generally vote less often than members of any other age group, and that when they do vote it's not as a unit.

"The fact is, young people in the late 1970s are a diffuse group with no common issues to tie them together. Opposition to the Vietnam War and the threat of the draft brought segments of student youth together in the early 1970s. But no such issue exists today," Rhodes Cook recently wrote in the *Congressional Quarterly*.

Here in Iowa City, many go along with that. UI students are assumed to be complacent about "issues" and generally apathetic.

But there is a small number of political groups on campus, and a number of activists who indicate that, while students seem to care little for foreign policy or government in general, they do have an interest: that age-old American goal of getting ahead.

"That's where we feel today's student is at," says John Antolik, president of the

Iowa City chapter of United Republicans of Iowa. "He's after a good job. His interests are more concrete, more real-world, as opposed to the less concrete, more idealistic '60s."

While Antolik acknowledges it's difficult to find issues that will move students, he feels the Republican party may profit from any current interest in economic security.

"That's where we have an advantage," he says, adding proudly that the Republican party has always stood for a world where "individuals pull themselves up as far as they can."

Pat Lamoreux is a member of Voters Organized To Educate and Register Students (VOTERS), a nonpartisan student group bent on getting students out to vote. Lamoreux, a University Democrat, recently gave a view of student political activism that sounded a lot like Antolik's.

"I think students are serious rather than idealistic. There are no specific goals, like to get out of Vietnam or to get Nixon out of office. Students are interested in getting through school with the best grade they can, and making the most money they can.

"It's been said recently that this is becoming the 'me era.' People are not interested in what's going on in some far-off corner of the world. They're interested in themselves and their lives..." Lamoreux said.

"Selfish is the word. Personally, I don't think that's good at all. You can't isolate yourself from the world, it's just impossible. I think you should get a good job but making money is not my primary goal in life."

Jim Leach, Republican 1st District congressman, has also noted a student shift away from conflict and toward economic interests.

"Today the whole orientation has changed dramatically," Leach told the *Congressional Quarterly*. "There is a preparation for a job rather than preparation for conflict."

Leach said that those who discard students as an interest group are asking for trouble.

"Anyone who doesn't organize an appeal for the youth vote is making a mistake. It's still the largest bloc of undecided votes in America," he said.

Leach has been at both of Iowa's home football games this year (opponent Dick Myers' made the Iowa State game) and a special campaign tabloid is being



prepared for distribution on the district's campuses. On an Iowa City campaign stop recently, Leach and former CIA head George Bush appeared before students in the UI Chemistry-Botany building. Bush's lecture, not surprisingly, quickly turned into a debate on the actions of the CIA, with students making angry accusations of CIA involvement around the globe. Whether the stop helped Leach is impossible to say, but it may indicate a willingness on his part to deal with issues that have caught student attention in the past.

If the students today are truly espousing the tax cut-spending cut rhetoric of the Republicans, Myers, the former mayor of Coralville, is not exactly telling them what they want to hear.

Myers denounces the Kemp-Roth 30 per cent federal tax cut, which Leach supports, as pie-in-the-sky legislation that may mean drastically increased deficit spending. Early in the campaign, Myers told a group of political science students at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant that inflation should not be used as a catch-all phrase against any new federal program; that there are no "big solutions" to economic problems; and that "the politics of reelection and reducing inflation cannot go hand in hand."

Myers' campaign manager Doug Smith has indicated that there are issues that still can influence student voting — but he is not sure that they will this year.

"The big problem is always the students. There hasn't been an issue that gets the students out since the end of the war," Smith said. But he speculated that nuclear power could turn into such an issue. Though Leach opposed the Clinch River Breeder Reactor and the neutron bomb, he is not totally opposed to nuclear

power. Myers, Smith said, is. Regardless of the presence or lack of specific issues, there is always a small core of political activists at the UI. Joe Fredericks, chairman of the UI Activities Board, recently outlined the political groups that are active on campus: the Progressive International Student Union, the Socialist Party, VOTERS, University Democrats, United Republicans, the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Young Workers Libertarian League. There are also small groups of students that support individual candidates.

The United Republicans, Antolik's group, have been meeting weekly since the beginning of September. Antolik estimated the size of the group at 35-50 "good, solid workers."

He said the group, like the Iowa Republican Party, has a wide variety of ideologies, including "Reaganites, moderates and liberals."

"We are very conscientious as far as civil obligations go. As far as the 'Are we a bunch of shorthaired, clean-shaven fascist types?' thing, I don't think that's the question," Antolik said.

Funded by membership dues and in part from the Johnson Co. Republican Party, the group concerns itself mainly with canvassing student neighborhoods, leafletting and "promotional events," Antolik said. Also under way is a voter registration drive in the dorms. Antolik said he would be satisfied if 7,000 students (out of the 22,000) voted.

Antolik said there is a "tacit understanding" between the Johnson Co. Republican Party and the United Republicans, that the latter will handle the canvassing and leafletting in certain student areas as dorms, fraternities and sororities.

Another United Republican member,

who wished not to be named, said, "Students know what to say to students whereas a 50-year-old county chairman obviously wouldn't..."

"On Jepsen (Republican Senate candidate Roger Jepsen) you'd present the side that is most attractive to the student. You would minimize his efforts against the Equal Rights Amendment."

Asked what Jepsen's most attractive side to students was, the party member replied, "I don't know. I don't work for him."

Probably one of the largest disappointments to those who felt the liberal youth vote could shake U.S. electoral politics is that, as a group, young people vote less often than anyone.

Of the nation's 28 million 18-to-24 year olds eligible to vote, 60 per cent did not vote in the 1976 presidential election.

And in 1972, when the Vietnam War was aging and 18-year-olds voted for the first time, George McGovern could only top Richard Nixon by nine percentage points in the 18-to-24 year old category. Turnout was about 50 per cent.

In 1972, Iowa City went for McGovern by a 15,320-9,924 margin. In precinct No. 5, a heavily student-populated area that includes Burge and Daum dormitories, the vote was 493-238 for McGovern.

"Students can make a difference," Antolik said. "All they have to do is get out and vote, and, tragically, they haven't done it in the past. The student is just like the average American anymore. He wants to leave politics to the politicians."

Lamoreux agreed. "Younger people really don't want to get involved in politics anymore than they absolutely have to."

But there is among the student populace a candidate for Iowa Secretary of State. She is Socialist Party member

Leighton Berryhill. A medical student from Ft. Dodge, Berryhill has spoken strongly against the Bakke decision for protection of affirmative action programs. True to its liberal political reputation, Iowa City is the home base for the Socialist Party's eight-member statewide slate.

VOTERS emerged from the University Democrats last year as a product of member desire to get more students registered. The non-partisan group was established because it could then be eligible for Student Senate funding (\$769 went to the group for this year).

Lamoreux said that approximately 400 students were registered at the VOTERS table outside UI registration at the Recreation Building. The group hopes to conduct door-to-door registration in all dormitories — which means knocking on the doors of 5,600 students.

If time permits, Lamoreux said, the group's 10 mobile registrars will also cover married student housing, fraternities and sororities.

"A lot of people don't know they have to be registered at their current address," she said, noting that "the vast majority" of students who agree to register refuse party affiliation, preferring instead to be independents.

"Personally, I think voting is one of the most important things you can do. Politicians are to a great extent running your life whether you like it or not," Lamoreux said.

Referring to attitudes that a person's vote "won't make that much difference anyway," she said, "Maybe I'm just too new at it to be that cynical." She also commented that partisan registration drives are sometimes seen as being "purely mercenary."

Perhaps an indication of student political activism is that several UI

# What they say

## First District Congressman James Leach:

"Today the whole (student) orientation has changed dramatically. There is a preparation for a job rather than a preparation for conflict. Anyone who doesn't organize an appeal for the youth vote is making a mistake. It's still the largest bloc of undecided votes in America."

## John Antolik, president United Republicans:

"Today's student is...after a good job. His interests are more concrete, more real-world, as opposed to the less concrete, more idealistic '60s. That's where we have an advantage." The Republican party has always stood for a world where "individuals pull themselves up as far as they can."

## Doug Smith, campaign manager for Dick Myers:

"The big problem is the students. There hasn't been an issue that gets the students out (to vote) since the end of the war."

## Unnamed United Republican worker:

"Students know what to say (to students) whereas a 50-year-old county chairman obviously wouldn't..."

On Jepsen (Rep. Senate candidate Roger Jepsen) you'd present the side that is most attractive to the student. You would minimize his efforts against the Equal Rights Amendment."

students have been hired as staff members by local politicians. Paul Young, a former UI student and former writer for *The Daily Iowan*, is Myers' press secretary. Deb Amend, also a former *DI* writer, took a break from the UI to go to work for Leach in a similar capacity. A journalism major, Amend plans to return to the UI after the campaign.

A little different story is that of Lilli Dollinger. Dollinger was a Texas A and M economics major last year and she was also being trained by correspondence with the Committee for Responsible Youth Politics, a nonpartisan conservative organization in Washington, D.C. Dollinger, who says the committee is involved in "the training of

I would like to thank Donald Johnson, UI professor of political science, for advice on where to locate material; the *Congressional Quarterly*, for its compilations of national statistics; and Terry Irwin, for invaluable assistance in turning out for this article.

future leaders of our country," was recommended by the committee to Jepsen's campaign staff.

Dollinger, a staunch conservative, was then asked to join the Jepsen staff as youth coordinator. She accepted and left College Station, Texas, for Davenport where Jepsen's campaign is headquartered. Dollinger makes about \$600 per month and spends most of her time traveling across the state, speaking to groups at colleges and high schools.

"I tell them that Dick Clark voted against students," Dollinger said. Clark voted in August against a bill that would have provided for tax credits of up to \$500 for students in private colleges.

Dollinger went along with the concept of a majority of students being motivated

by economic worries — and an overwhelming concern for themselves.

She also, like many who discuss politics in 1978, used the Vietnam War era as some sort of standard of activism. She said that war protestors also had themselves uppermost in their minds.

"In the war — who were they concerned about then? They didn't want to go fight," Dollinger said, though later conceding that there may have been some other considerations involved.

"I wasn't part of that — the '60s — I was a little kid then. But when it comes to amnesty and draft card burning, I want to protect my country, because I want to stay free."

Dollinger said student apathy about foreign affairs may be due to an inability or an unwillingness on the part of students to understand them.

"Part of the reason is that it's so hard to understand about foreign affairs: the Mideast situation — and Africa. That's such a mess over there. It's just a mess," she said.

"I don't know about you, but when I'm in school, I don't have time to read the newspapers."

Dollinger will return to Texas A and M after the election, regardless of the outcome. She says she's not sure why she took a break from her education to work for a man whom she had only read about previously.

"I've been trying to find what it is in me, and I haven't found it yet. I kind of feel like I'm doing a little bit more than my share as a citizen."

Dollinger had no difficulty with a question on the role of the student in politics.

"Face it, the youth image — it's something you've got to have. Advertisers go for it. The only way to get it is to have students support you."



## DISCS

# Roxy Music, Bowie spawns The Cars

Necrophiliac rock is anything but dead

By Dave Albert

*The Cars*  
Produced by Roy Thomas Baker  
Elektra Records

The city of Boston seems to be one of the last hotbeds of rock'n'roll in the country. Two years ago a band by that name blew apart a few recording industry theories by coming out of nowhere and selling over six million platters. Now another local crew is breaking all the rules again, not so much by volume as by coming out of nowhere and making it big in a relatively short time. The band is the Cars, and their debut album of the same name is on the *Billboard* Hot 100 with a bullet.

Despite what may rank as one of the tackiest album covers in years, *The Cars* is a pretty exciting record. The style is art rock, the kind of rock pioneered by David Bowie and Roxy Music. The sound is stark, bass-dominated rock'n'roll with bell-like guitars and an ample supply of power chords. In and out of the sound, an airy synthesizer wends its way, hinting at melodies and ignoring flash.

What makes the Cars a distinctive band are the voice and songs of rhythm guitarist and band co-founder Ric Ocasek. His singing is not unlike the necrophiliac rock voice of Brian Ferry, only Ocasek manages to inject some emotion into his vocals. The songs Ocasek writes are wry and present an attitude of enjoy it while it lasts and see where this thing leads.

The Cars played their first gig as a band in New Hampshire on New Year's Day in 1976. That means that they have been together for only two and a half years, which is nothing in terms of making it as a group. In 1977 they made a two track demo tape and mailed it to Boston radio stations. One of the songs on that tape, "Just What I Needed," became one of the most requested songs on the radio that summer. So they had a big radio hit a year after they had formed, without even having cut a record. Horatio Alger would have loved these guys.

This isn't to say that the record is great, for it isn't, but it is good. The flaws are a relentless, plodding beat that tends to drone on longer than it should, and some rather lifeless vocals. But the promise and potential are certainly there.

Lead guitarist Elliot Easton sounds a lot like Mick Taylor, which is not to his discredit at all. His solos are some of the brightest spots on the album, adding scads of energy to songs that tend to drag. But his best work is during the

verses; he decorates the sound beautifully, picking out the notes to chords and filling up any holes he can find in the sound.

Greg Hawkes' synthesizers (and occasional saxophone) set the melody for most of the tunes. His playing delineates one of the group's most prominent qualities: lack of flash. He never shows off when he plays. Instead, Hawkes deliberately layers the sound, sweeping in and out with single note melodies and muted roars.

The rhythm section, bassist Benjamin Orr and drummer David Robinson, keep the beat going, but never seem to take it anywhere. One of the things holding this record back is the beat, it almost never changes. The guitars and synthesizers are constantly shifting about throughout the record, but the bass and drums are pretty unimaginative. The overall effect is of the rhythm chaining the melody rather than supporting it.

The bulk of the album is devoted to medium paced rockers such as "Just What I Needed" and "You're All I've Got Tonight," songs that stick in one's mind all day long. Ocasek seems to have captured the trick of writing songs with good hooks, with choruses that catch one's attention at odd moments and hold on to it. But his songs are dynamically static, they just don't go anywhere. The two slow paced numbers, "Moving in Stereo" and "I'm in Touch with Your World," die from their own weight.

*The Cars* is packaged to appeal to those that buy "new wave" records. But it would be a mistake to dismiss them as another punk band that knows half a dozen chords and how to turn an amplifier all the way up. There's more to them than meets the eye.

—DAVE ALBERT

*The Greeting*,  
McCoy Tyner  
Milestone M-9085  
Production: Orrin Keepnews

McCoy Tyner is a powerful presence in concert, a great hulking figure bowing over the piano, assailing the keyboard with his massive hands. Solos shout forth from the instrument, not to the coaxing of stylish technique, but from brute force; frantic clusters of notes from the right hand jolted by ragged, jutting landmarks of chords from his left.

This presence is deftly captured in this new live recording, *The Greeting*. Tyner performs well with the aid of a group

featuring two flutists-saxophonists. The songs are strongly African and played with an intensity that sometimes spills over into cacophony, complete with saxophone squawks and snarls.

Although he may not like it, Jesse Winchester's place is in the back of a smoke-filled honky-tonk, not behind a synthesizer in a sophisticated studio.

—RADOSLAV LORKOVIC

PAT METHENY GROUP  
Produced by Manfred Eicher  
ECM Records

When the Pat Metheny Group (guitarist Metheny, pianist Lyle Mays, bassist Mark Egan and drummer Dan Gottlieb) played in Iowa City last spring, Metheny expressed excitement about their forthcoming album. Since Metheny already had two excellent ECM albums to his credit, I had to wonder what was going to be special about the new one.

Well, it is special. The combination of Metheny's sinuous style and harplike tone, Mays' romantic and classically flavored keyboards and Mark Egan's evocation of Jaco Pastorius produces an album that is fresh and vibrant.

It is Metheny's best album, not only because of the artistry of the players and the consistent beauty of the new material, but because it demonstrates the maturing of Metheny's talent as a composer and leader.

Side One is taken up by two extended pieces, "San Lorenzo" and "Phase Dance." Each is a well rounded composition that features a balanced deployment of the voices of the ensemble in the statement of the melodic material, makes intelligent use of the dynamic variation and uses solos, not just as an occasion for individual blowing, but to contribute to the overall progress of the piece. On both cuts, the tone is set by Metheny's shimmering, bell-like harmonics, skillfully captured by Manfred Eicher's peerless production technique.

Metheny has succeeded in creating music that has popular appeal (the album has climbed into the Top 20 on the jazz charts) and yet retains a sense of integrity. The melodies are pretty but not trite. The players demonstrate a relaxed and understated virtuosity that never overshadows the intentions of the piece at hand. The tunes are catchy in their own way, but rely so heavily on their harmonic context that you could scarcely whistle or hum them. Hence, it has much to offer to both the casual listener and the jazz elitist. No mean feat.

—WINSTON BARCLAY



## CLIPS

# Let's be decent, ABC

Vermont busts real grass

Clean up your act...  
Acquainting the ethics of the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) to that of a domesticated farm animal, namely the pig, the National Federation for Decency has called a boycott of all ABC programming in November.  
The boycott is planned to help stem the tide of sex, violence and profanity on ABC and to raise the overall quality of television programming, Donald E. Wildmon, executive director of the NFD, said.

"ABC deserves to be boycotted in November. Their ethics are the kind found in a pig pen. This is the network which gave us a rigged boxing championship series, that stole pictures from an NBC News satellite transmission and used them on their own news program without NBC permission, encouraged youths to stage gang fights for a news documentary and then passed it off as the real thing and brought us 'SOAP,' which made fun of every sacred aspect of sex and promoted perverted sex. It is time the American public told ABC to clean up their act," Wildmon said.

A fight for the ERA...  
Maine's health officials are trying to legislate what could be called a "popular myth," — that men need the availability of bathrooms more than women. At a public hearing on proposed changes in state sanitation rules for restaurants and bars, James Datsis, a state health inspector, reasoned that women eat and drink less than men, so women use bathroom facilities less.

The proposal calls for two men's "lavatories" and one for women in establishments that serve 50 to 99 people; three for men and two for women in places that serve 100 to 200 people.

Grass bust...  
Residents in Black River Village, near Ludlow, Vt. may be praying for snow.

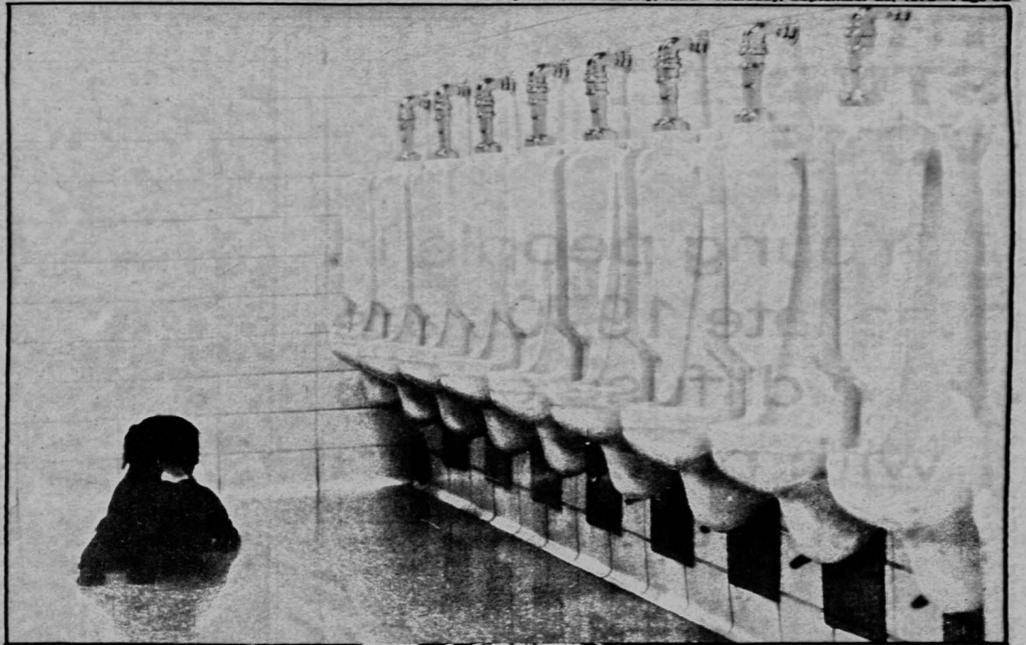
A newly passed ordinance now requires them to mow their lawns by the first of each month or be fined \$100. Tall grass, the village's trustees decided, posed too much of a fire and health hazard.

Viewers punt pontiff...  
A television station in Dayton, Ohio received some viewer feedback on its broadcast of the installation ceremonies of Pope John Paul I. Two persons called to convey their appreciation, but 240 football fans called to express their anger over missing part of the Los Angeles-Philadelphia pro game.

RSVP...  
Ugandan President Idi Amin has invited World War II kamikaze pilots to visit his country for the 33rd anniversary of the war's end, but Japanese Emperor Hirohito has asked his foreign ministry to write a letter respectfully declining for them.

Need we say more?

(Clips is compiled from press releases and newspaper reports. Entries for Clips can be sent to Riverrun, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa.)



New tricks

Photo by John Danicic Jr.

## COLUMN ONE

Dave Albert

# His excesses took their toll

There has never been a dearth of slurs and aspersions for rock'n'roll. For many of its detractors, the music is too sexually potent, for others, it promotes drugs and violence. In the early '60s, critics would point to the Rolling Stones urinating in public as an example of how disgusting rock was, and then mention the Who's stage show, in which instruments and amplifiers were rendered into toothpicks and shards, as the irrefutable evidence of rock as a vehicle for violence and destruction. For such critics, Keith Moon was a dream come true. The man was stark, raving mad. He drove Lincoln Continentals into swimming pools, after stealing them, of course. He blew plumbing fixtures off of hotel bathroom walls with a regularity that made Big Ben seem haphazard. Once he dug a hole through a hotel wall, from one room to the next, in pursuit of a stereo that had been locked away.

Born in Wembley, England, in August of 1947, Keith Moon went to audition for a band called the High Numbers in mid-1964. The band had just sacked their drummer and were seeking a replacement. Moon proved to be just the man they were looking for, when he utterly demolished the drums he was using in the audition.

The band went on to become the Who, one of rock's most durable and influential groups. The Who's two greatest contributions to the music were power chording from Pete Townshend and the relentless, rolling drums of Moon. No matter that the Who had only three instruments on stage, they sounded as full as a five or six piece band. When Townshend played chords, buildings trembled. John Entwistle's bass playing managed to anchor the sound of the guitar, but it was Moon's drumming that provided the sound and the drive. Keith Moon may well have been the first wall-of-sound drummer rock ever saw.

When Townshend accidentally broke the neck of his guitar during a set and then destroyed it in a burst of rage, the destruction act took over. From then on, at the end of every show the band would trash their instruments, with Moon often the gleeful ringleader.

As the band became more famous and toured in this country, rumors about this madman drummer began to circulate. Many inns refused to permit them to pass a night under their roofs, damage deposit notwithstanding. At one hotel where they were allowed to stay, Moon was approached by an official asking him to "turn down the noise" of a tape player he was using to listen to the Who. With the tape player glued to his ear and the volume on full, Moon signalled the official to follow him until he reached his room. Motioning for the official to wait outside, Moon disappeared into the room with the music still blasting out of the tape machine. A few moments later a loud explosion separated the door from its hinges. Moon emerged from the smoke, still clutching his tape player and indicated the shattered door. "That's noise," he told the official. "This," he said pointing to the tape player, "is the Who."

Pete Townshend once told an interviewer that on stage the band had to isolate Moon from the microphones, for while he played, he sang at the top of his voice, which was execrable. "Behind Blue Eyes," a quiet song, was his favorite.

Moon was passionately fond of surf music, a taste which stands in evidence in much of the Who's earlier work. He was an inveterate practical joker, an English prankster possessed of the wherewithal to indulge his every fantasy. "When you've got the money and you do the kinds of things I get up to," he once said, "people laugh and say that you're eccentric...which is a polite way of saying you're fuckin' mad."

But his excesses took their toll. Moon in his later years was said to be completely alcoholic, starting to drink when he woke up and ending when he was unconscious. He tried to get involved in a number of projects, but never seemed to be able to stick with them for very long. As the band tottered on the brink of falling apart in the second half of this decade, Moon became increasingly alienated.

This year, however, Keith Moon seemed to have finally started to pull out of his nosedive. He began to get involved in one of the Who's offshoot firms,

Shepperton Films, working in publicity. He still consumed inordinate amounts of bottled spirits, but he appeared to be facing up to his problems when he spoke to the press. He talked of his need to discipline himself, to channel his energies. The band had their first album in three years on the charts and were becoming increasingly friendly toward each other after years of bickering and apathy. There were calls for a tour to promote their new record, with Townshend holding out for family reasons. But an apparent drug overdose has changed all of that. Keith Moon is dead at 31. Ironically, the drug was Hamineverin, a drug used to alleviate the symptoms of alcohol withdrawal.

Rock'n'roll lost one of its legends and one of its finest drummers. Almost every heavy metal or rock drummer owes a debt to Moon. He pioneered the cascading sound in rock drumming. No other drummer has ever generated quite the energy that Moon did. Right from the beginning in the mid-'60s, Moon pioneered a style of drumming that elevated the drums from simple rhythm instrument to a primary source of dynamics. Rather than using the drums to keep the beat, Moon used them to set the pace, a pace that has since never slackened. There will probably never be another like him, he helped shape the music.

## RIVERRUN

Editor: Steve Tracy  
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# Court order

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"It is true," Climenko said,  
"that an athlete may wear a  
towel around his waist, but it is  
not clear that the intrusion into  
the traditionally free atmos-  
phere of the locker room—an  
intrusion into the players'  
privacy—is less intrusive of  
their constitutional rights than  
excluding women."

The Yankee players are  
unhappy about the equal access  
order. One was quoted as  
saying: "They asked us how we  
felt about it, but no one asked us  
about baseball."

# Coreless tie

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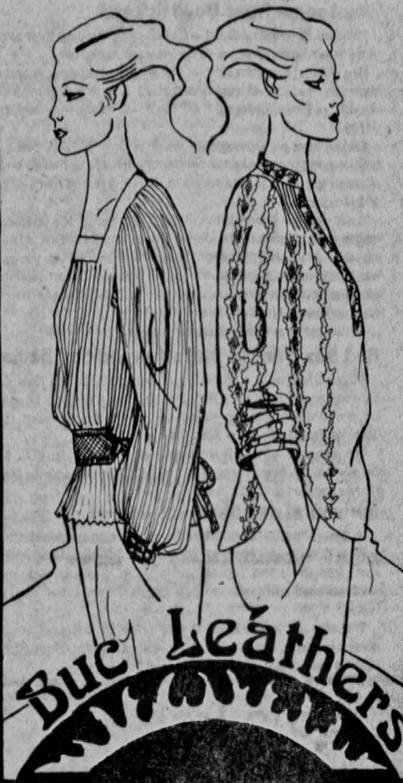
Hawkeyes on Saturday at the  
Union fields.

The purpose of the clinic is to  
test and certify field hockey  
officials and will involve two  
teams from Iowa along with  
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Iowa, Graceland, Iowa  
Wesleyan and the Iowa City  
Field Hockey Club. Play begins  
Saturday at 10 a.m. and will  
continue until 3:25 p.m.

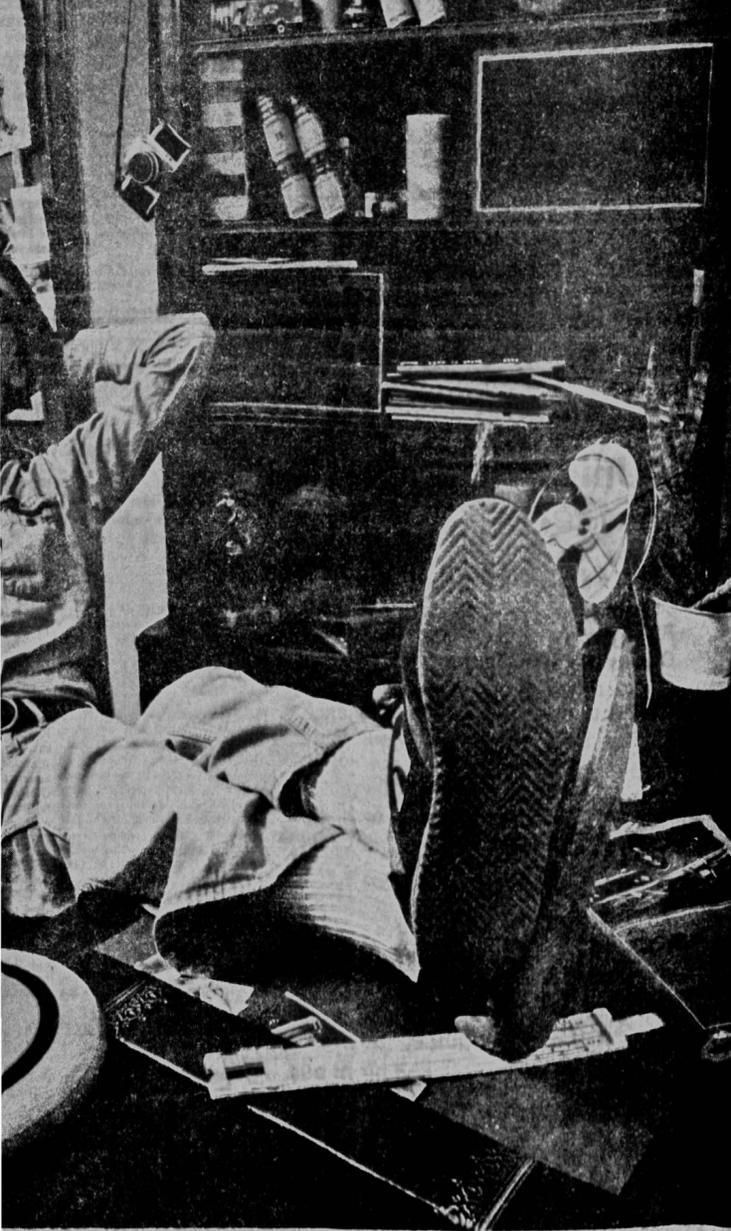
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No. 2  
Which upholstery material  
is an investment instead  
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see page 3

What to wear with Jeans?  
BUC'S HAS THE ANSWERS!



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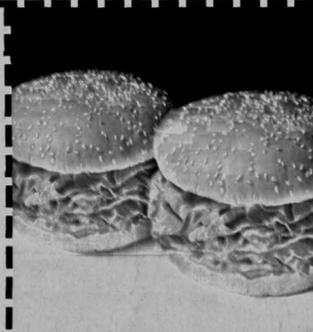


# new HARDEE'S BIG ROAST BEEF



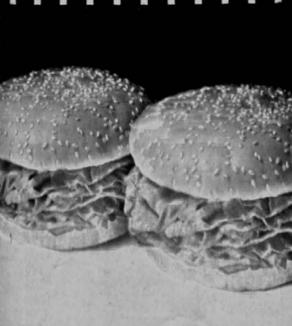
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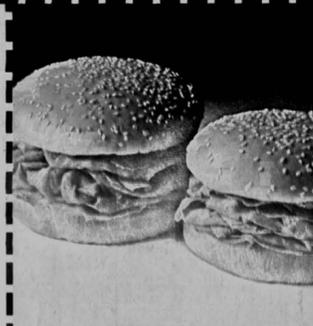
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with any other offers.



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GET A REGULAR  
ROAST BEEF  
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price. This coupon  
not good in combination  
with any other offers.



**2. BIG ROAST BEEF,  
REGULAR FRIES,  
AND MEDIUM  
SOFT DRINK  
FOR \$1.49.**

THIS COUPON GOOD FROM  
SEPTEMBER 28 TO OCTOBER 4, 1978.  
Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this  
coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please.  
Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase  
price. This coupon  
not good in combination  
with any other offers.

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# It's Miller time.



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