

### Briefly Commings: Won't quit, firing likely

#### Warmest regards

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

May your stuffing go down easy, may your cranberries be sweet. May your pumpkin pie be worthwhile, may your turkey be a treat. May you multiply your blessings and appreciate each one. And may the Redskins beat the Cowboys with a Riggins touchdown run.

Have a good Thanksgiving. We will. All Daily Iowan departments will close at noon today. We will resume publication Monday, Nov. 27. *DI* business and advertising departments will reopen at 8 a.m. Monday. Members of the editorial department will be back Sunday.

#### Costa Rica breaks diplomatic relations

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Costa Rica broke diplomatic relations with Nicaragua Tuesday night after Nicaraguan troops clashed with Costa Rican guards along the border.

In Managua, President Anastasio Somoza rejected a U.S. proposal to settle the Nicaraguan crisis despite opposition demands that he resign by midnight or face the prospect of another bloody round of civil war.

Nicaraguan National Guard sources said the 3,000 troops posted along the 450-mile border with Costa Rica were placed on "extreme alert" in anticipation of a new offensive by Sandinista guerrillas after the midnight deadline expires.

In Costa Rica, President Rodrigo Carasco announced he had severed diplomatic relations with Nicaragua after the mounting tension along the border erupted in a clash between Costa Rican civil guardsmen and Somoza's troops.

Carasco said the Nicaraguans crossed into Costa Rican territory and opened fire on Costa Rican civil guardsmen, killing two, wounding a third and capturing a fourth.

#### Deadly Darvon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's medical study group Tuesday described the painkiller Darvon as the "deadliest prescription drug in the country," saying in many cities more people die from overdoses of it than from heroin or morphine.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, asked Secretary Joseph Califano of Health, Education and Welfare to either ban the drug as an "imminent hazard" or endorse his petition to place it under strict controls.

Wolfe said selling Darvon is "tantamount to legalized dope."

The drug involved is propoxyphene, or DPX. Most of it is sold under brands put out by Eli Lilly and Co., called Darvon, Darvocet, Darvocet-N, Darvon-N and Darvon Compound 65.

An official for the Nader group said Califano has referred Wolfe's inquiry to the Food and Drug Administration and "has asked for rapid review and recommendations."

The FDA said it would make the review "promptly and very carefully."

#### Beirut bus blast injures Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A powerful blast ripped through a busload of Syrian soldiers east of Beirut Tuesday, killing or wounding at least 34 persons and shaking buildings more than two miles away.

The blast in the town of Aley tossed the bus on its side and burned it to a black hulk, destroyed four cars nearby, broke nearly all window panes for blocks and covered surrounding buildings with a coat of black soot.

It was not known who was responsible for the blast.

The Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon had no immediate comment on the explosion, but Syrian troops sealed off the area 12 miles east of the capital and searched all cars passing through.

#### Weather

Your weather staff settled back comfortably last night and put its collective feet on its collective desk, basking in the knowledge that the 100th issue of the year was on the way to the phototypesetters. We must admit, in all modesty, that we were pleased: We haven't been wrong on a forecast yet, and the accolades have been rolling in from across the country. (Not only that, but Marisa Berenson just called to see how our perennials were doing.) Suddenly, panic set in. Stop the phototypesetters, we cried, collectively, we forgot to tell the faithful readers (that's you) that they're going to have a miserable holiday: highs in the 20s to 30s with freezing rain and snow, not to mention winds straight from Duluth. (And if that's not misery, we don't know what is.)

Claiming that he has never had the chance to produce a winner, Iowa football Coach Bob Commings said Tuesday he would not resign, but admitted he will in all probability be fired at the end of the season.

But whether he stays or goes, Commings predicted Iowa will make a total commitment to its football program in 1979, something which he says it has not

**'We never had a chance to win at Iowa. I think that's a foregone conclusion by anybody who knows anything about the program.'**

done for 17 years.

"I will not resign under any circumstances," Commings said. "I came here as a fighter; under no circumstances will I resign.

"It seems logical to fire me; make a commitment to the program and you satisfy all areas. No. 1, you take care of my critics. No. 2, you make a commitment to the program so anybody that's been hollering about that for 17 years, they'll be satisfied.

"I think it's generally accepted by even my critics, by university heads, and by my peer group or anyone that's close to the program, that we never had a chance to win at Iowa," Commings said. "I think that's a foregone conclusion by anybody who knows anything about the program.

"A close source, and a reliable source that I know of, has indicated to me that the university is going to totally commit to the football program in 1979. They are totally going to commit to the football program and that's marvelous, that's really marvelous. I probably should start campaigning immediately for the job under those circumstances where you could have a chance to win," Commings added.

The fifth-year Hawkeye coach began his regular Tuesday afternoon press conference by denying that he had accepted another position within the

athletic department for the remainder of his present contract (one year).

Radio and television station WMT in Cedar Rapids had announced Monday on the 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts that a "reliable source" had revealed that Commings would not be head coach in 1979, but had accepted another position with the athletic department.

UI President Willard Boyd said he knew nothing about that report and repeated that the Board in Control of Athletics would review the football

whatever it is, but I think that anyone close to the program knows that we never really had a chance to win based on not having the proper tools or facilities," Commings said.

Commings said that Iowa's quarterbacks have never been able to work out with receivers during the winter months because there is no space the team could use consistently. The Hawkeye coach also said that it's almost impossible recruiting athletes in the 1970s when a school doesn't even have a weight facility. Iowa received weight facilities about five years ago due to the generosity of a Waterloo man who wished to remain anonymous.

Commings cited the fact that Iowa doesn't have a weight coach as another example of problems with the program. The Hawkeye assistants must serve as weight coaches in addition to their other duties. The Iowa head coach also said the team must meet in hallways at the Recreation Building in order to have the entire team together while assistant coaches hold meetings with individual groups (linebackers, linemen, receivers, etc.) within their offices or wherever they can gather.

"I would say you have to present every imaginable aspect if you're going to entice an athlete to come into a situation. So that means that at Iowa, you have to go above and beyond because of our cruddy reputation," Commings added, pointing out that the Hawkeyes have only recently begun any substantial spring recruiting which is vital to programs.

"Five years ago we recognized the program at the University of Iowa, thought we could lick it with, or at least fight it, with honesty, enthusiasm and hard work. And as I said to you people before — and it's a hard thing to sell — we've created more miracles here and we ran out of them," Commings stated flatly. "I would imagine that the old Harry S. Truman shot will prevail, where we'll take our lumps for three weeks, everybody will forget about it and to hell with it. That's where I think the program is at right now."

"But that's the assumption that's

program, as it does every year, during its November meeting. Athletic Director Bump Elliott would not comment on the report and emphasized that the Hawkeyes still had one game to play and that the Board would be conducting a review. Iowa assistant coaches also said they knew nothing about any position changes by the head coach.

"I think the first thing we probably should said is that the president (Boyd) was quoted as saying that my fate would not be decided until after the season. So I guess we'll go along with that. Right?" Commings asked. "Then it follows that I couldn't have accepted a job within the athletic department, which is very ridiculous. When you haven't talked to the president, you haven't accepted a job from him, have you? I'm telling you I don't know why they reported that. I've never talked to the president about a job."

Commings' job fell into jeopardy when it became clear Iowa would have its 17th straight losing season. The Hawkeyes continued to lose as the offense failed to produce and, finally, the defense itself gave in. Prior to last Saturday's win over Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes had lost eight straight following a season-opening victory over Northwestern.

"We talk in terms of what's wrong with guards, tackles or quarterbacks or

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The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

### Palo repairs troubled by lax supervision

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer  
and BEAU SALISBURY  
Managing Editor

Reports on activities that led to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) intervention in repair procedures at the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant in Palo give a picture of an operation troubled by lax supervision and haphazard repair efforts.

An official from the NRC's Glen Ellyn, Ill., office said Tuesday that recent revelations "say something about the discipline and quality control of the work."

The NRC ordered welding at the plant halted for most of last week, the representative said, and Palo plant officials were told to "get their act together."

Tipped off by an anonymous plant worker, the NRC investigators inspected the plant Nov. 12 and found improper tools near crucial welds on the reactor's coolant system, welding rods that should have been separated mixed together and incomplete documentation of welding procedures.

"We were disappointed that these kinds of practices existed," said the official, who wished not to be identified.

A veteran nuclear plant repair technician gave a more critical assessment of the repairs operation; he told *The Daily Iowan* that the quality assurance and tool control measures at the plant — primarily owned and operated by the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. — were the worst he had seen during his career, which has involved working at a number of nuclear plants across the country.

And he said that supervisors at the plant were sometimes unresponsive to reports of problems. The workers said he brought up the question of wrong-alloy tools left lying near stainless steel or Inconel welds.

"I mentioned that I hadn't seen this done before. They more or less didn't want to talk about it. The government wanted to talk about it, though," the worker said.

The worker said that the use of improper tools on the welds could lead to corrosion resulting from residues left on the metal.

The NRC official said such corrosion was possible, but that "the probability was low."

"Lots of times," the official said, "you can get okay work results (with an improper procedure) but it reveals inherent problems in the operation."

The worker said he reported another quality control problem and was told, "Don't worry about it. It's not your problem."

At one point, he said, a welder's certification papers were lost, and it was not known whether the welder was certified through the plant's mock-up test system to do a particular weld. According to the worker, a supervisor handled the problem by saying, "Send the man in. I'll take care of the papers."

There were problems with the certification process almost from the beginning of the job, the worker said. Test welds are tagged to identify the welder doing them; but at the Duane Arnold tests, the tags were cut off too soon, the worker said. "Because the tags were cut off, we don't know whose test made it," he said.

The test certification papers were also lost for a time, according to the workers. "They (officials) keep saying they've lost all the certification papers," he said.

The worker went on to say that the "certification papers have all been lost or mixed-up downtown (at the Iowa Electric office in Cedar Rapids)," and he added that at one point, of the 60 welders ostensibly certified, only three or four could actually do any welding because of the mix-up.

The problems with certification papers have slowed the repair process, the worker said, adding that the plant probably won't be ready to fire up by Christmas as Iowa Electric officials had hoped. "It won't be ready by Christmas," he said, "unless there's some kind of miracle."

James Kepler, director of inspection and enforcement for NRC's Chicago region, had much the same analysis. "After all the welding is completed, they had, they said, at least 30 days of other work to get the plant ready for start-up. They're nowhere near completion of the welding yet. I'll let you draw your own inference," Kepler said.

The Palo plant was shut down June 17. It was discovered at that time that all eight coolant pipes near the bottom of the reactor core were cracked to varying degrees.

Nuclear Welding, Inc., was hired to supervise the repair of the cracks, and welding began in September. The work did not proceed to Iowa Electric's satisfaction, according to various sources, and in mid-October Nuclear Welding was replaced by Newport News Industries.

Horace Webb, Iowa Electric vice president for corporate affairs, said welding problems have been solved.

"The organization that was responsible during the period of time the allegations held true is no longer around," he said.

But the NRC found irregularities in quality control as recently as its visit to the plant 10 days ago, according to an NRC official. A control policy designed to solve problems with the welding rods and tools was instituted by Newport News Nov. 14, documents show.

Kepler of the NRC said completed welds may have to be redone because of irregularities in procedure.

"Until we complete the investigation, I can't tell you how bad the thing is," he commented.

The *DI* has also learned that a conflict occurred last week between the welders and plant management over working conditions.

At the end of last week, the worker said, welders were told of "new regulations" that ordered welders to be in the reactor's dry well when they weren't welding to hand welding rods to those who were welding.

The rule would have forced welders to "work a double amount of time in the radiation area," the worker said. The welders refused, and supervisors said they would be fired if they did not agree to work under the regulation, the man said. Saturday afternoon, he said, the workers continued to refuse and were later told they would not be fired.

The NRC investigation of the welding procedure and welds done has not yet finished, NCR officials have said. Investigators were at the plant Tuesday reviewing procedural revisions and weld evaluations.

The NRC has ordered that Iowa Electric officials have all the welds done to this point inspected.

The official said the NRC was "disturbed" at the finding of lax procedures, but he said the incidence of problems at Duane Arnold is "not unique."

"We find them from time to time across the board," he said. "Quality control problems have been found at other nuclear plants around the country, that's a fact."

### A tale of lost cash and illegality

By MICHAEL S. WINETT  
Staff Writer

Ron Herman and Jan Ream are UI graduates now working at factories near Rockford, Ill. The two, who last year earned master's degrees in English literature, returned Monday to Iowa City.

They had a pleasant lunch and chatted quietly. Then they calmly walked to the Johnson County Courthouse, where they resumed a fierce legal tug-of-war described by Judge William Eads as "a most unusual, unprecedented case."

The case is not only unusual, it has all the ingredients of a novel:

**Surprise.** Two ordinary students are living together on the second floor of 730 N. Linn St. Motorcyclist Herman wants a place to work on his bike. He cleans out the cluttered basement and finds beneath a table two tobacco pouches stuffed with money.

**Loyalty.** Herman brings the money upstairs. "You'll never believe what I found in the basement," he tells Ream.

They count the money several times, always getting a different total, but the sum is about \$70,000.

**Fear.** "We were concerned for our safety," Herman said. "If someone put it there, it would have been best if they didn't know it was tampered with." So Herman returned the money to the basement, placing it exactly where he found it.

**Suspense.** Ron had found the money on Feb. 20, 1977. By Feb. 25, the money was still unremoved. The job of cleaning out the cluttered basement was almost done, so Herman moves the tobacco pouches to the attic. He and Ream don't know what to do with it.

**Morality.** They give the money to the police on March 3.

**Virtue rewarded.** After several weeks, the police tell Herman and Ream they can keep the money, according to Iowa law, if no one claims it within a year. They hire an attorney. The necessary notices announcing the find are posted. Nothing happens.

**The unexpected.** Two weeks before the year is up, Richard Eldridge, who lived on the first floor of 730 N. Linn St. at the same time Herman and Ream were living on the second, claims the money. He not only claims it, but files a civil suit accusing Herman of skimming \$14,100 from the top before giving the money to the police.

Eldridge, 30, part-owner of an antique shop in Cedar Rapids, answers interrogatories posed by Herman's and Ream's attorney:

"Simply put, the money happens to be my money," Eldridge swore under oath. "I generated the money involved in January and February of 1977. In February of 1977 I counted the money, wrapped it and placed it in its location in the basement of my personal residence.

"I placed the money in the basement area because it was in such a state of disarray I felt that no one in their right mind would ever look there."

How did Eldridge accumulate so much cash?

"In January of 1977 I undertook to deal in certain illegal commodities and during January and February of 1977 I made a profit of \$85,000," he said.

Citing his Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate himself, Eldridge will not disclose anything else about his "illegal" activities. He just says the money is his.

Iowa City Police Sgt. Richard Harris, called as a witness during the Monday hearing, said the house at 730 N. Linn was under surveillance by the narcotics division while Eldridge was living there. Harris said the \$70,900 turned in by Herman was bundled like money used to purchase narcotics.

"Three or four persons get a sum of money and give it to one purchasing agent," Harris testified. "The agent then buys a large cache and distributes it to the persons who gave him the money."

Harris also said many persons were seen entering and leaving the basement of 730 N. Linn, but no arrests were ever made there.

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## Inside

Presidential veto makes nurses sick

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# Takes

## Vicious pleads innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) — British punk rocker Sid Vicious Tuesday pleaded innocent to charges of fatally stabbing his American girlfriend with a hunting knife in a Manhattan hotel bathroom last month.

Wearing an olive drab trenchcoat, its collar turned up, over a pair of old blue jeans and thick-soled black shoes with shocking pink socks, the 21-year-old Vicious entered his innocent plea in a barely audible voice before Justice Betty Ellerin in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

The judge continued his bail of \$50,000 after reading a confidential report by doctors at a methadone center where the punk rock star reports daily for a dose of methadone to help his withdrawal from heroin. A hearing for preliminary motions was set for Dec. 12.

Assistant District Attorney Al Sullivan — calling Vicious "the antithesis of reliability and responsibility" for his wild stage antics and personal lifestyle — had asked that he be remanded to jail or his \$50,000 bail raised to \$200,000.

Vicious, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, was indicted Friday for murder and "depraved indifference to human life" in the Oct. 11 stabbing death of 20-year-old Nancy Spungen of Huntington Valley, Pa., in their \$35-a-night room in the landmark Chelsea Hotel.

The bass guitarist of the now-defunct Sex Pistols is recording a new album to raise money to pay for his defense by noted attorney F. Lee Bailey.

Vicious stood expressionless during most of Tuesday's hearing, his hands locked casually behind his back, making visible the deep scar where he attempted to take his life with a broken light bulb last month.

## Cold Cocoa

WEST UNION, W.Va. (UPI) — Just in case investigators are interested, Zelleth Stephens has kept the evidence in her freezer.

"I know people think I'm crazy for keeping him in the freezer," the 70-year-old woman said of her dog, Cocoa. "But I just thought the investigators might need him for evidence."

She claims Cocoa, a six-pound Chihuahua that was her constant companion, was shot June 2 by a state trooper who said the dog had been chasing deer. The trooper, E.F. Young, since has been dismissed.

Stephens said she will keep Cocoa in the freezer for a little while longer "just to see what happens." She has written to the state police about the incident.

"I knew this little fellow (Cocoa) couldn't have hurt a deer. He was only seven inches tall," she said.

## Quoted . . .

"Wilderness was originally a nice place to go, but that is not what wilderness is for. Wilderness is the bank for the genetic variability of the earth... Living diversity is the thing we're preserving."

—David Brower, leader of Friends of the Earth, in *Encounters With the Archdruid* by John McPhee.

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VISTA

# 1st street vote passes

By ROD BOSHART  
 Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council unanimously passed an ordinance to vacate Capitol Street between Harrison and Court streets, making the site available for the construction of a new county jail facility, at Tuesday night's meeting.

The council passed the vacating of Capitol Street with the understanding that the area be used for the jail site. If the county does not build the jail on the site, the city will repeal the ordinance.

Mayor Robert Vevera said, "I personally feel, and I think the majority of the council agrees,

that we are voting for vacating Capitol Street with the idea that the county will build a jail there."

The council's action passed the ordinance on the first of three considerations. If the ordinance passes the three considerations, the street will be vacated March 1, 1979, City Attorney John Hayek said.

The council also passed an ordinance to rezone four acres to planned commercial zoning along Highway 1 on the city's north side by a 4-2 vote. The area will be used to construct a Hy-Vee Food Store and Drug Town.

Vevera cast the deciding

passage vote after Hayek said that Vevera did not have a conflict of interest in the matter and could vote.

Vevera had disqualified himself from the matter because his third cousin owns an interest in the property, but Hayek said, "In my opinion, I do not see any conflict of interest." The ordinance required four votes in favor to change the zoning. Councilors Carol deProse and Clemens Erdahl opposed the rezoning. Councilor David Perret was not present.

In other action, the council passed, by a 4-2 vote, the second consideration of an ordinance to prohibit trucks licensed over 16 tons from using Kirkwood

Avenue. Councilor John Balmer said he was in favor of the embargo but he said the council should repeal the ordinance in the future if construction on Gilbert Street or the Highways 6-1-218 construction, scheduled for next year, necessitate that trucks use Kirkwood.

The council also deferred the authorization of an agreement with the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) to acquire right-of-way along Highway 1 for a widening project.

The council will request more information from the DOT and reconsider the agreement in two weeks.

# Israel accepts settlement

By United Press International

Israel Tuesday accepted a compromise linking a Middle East peace settlement to future Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip but rejected Egypt's demands for a timetable for it.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said by official sources to be "disappointed" by Israel's rejection of the timetable, responded by ordering the head of the Egyptian delegation to the Washington peace talks home for consultations.

But a senior Egyptian government source said he expected that the talks would still continue.

An Egyptian government official said Lt. Gen. Kamal

Hassan Ali, the head of the Egyptian delegation at the Washington talks, was being recalled to Cairo.

However, an Egyptian official stressed that the rest of the Egyptian delegation would remain in Washington and that Ali's recall "does not mean that the talks broke down."

He said that Egypt still "insists upon a timetable" for autonomy in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and that Ali was being called home for talks because "the situation requires further study and consultation" in light of the Israeli decision.

The Israeli decision was welcomed by the United States Tuesday shortly after Prime Minister Menachem Begin telephoned President Carter to

inform him of the cabinet's action. They talked for about 20 minutes.

"We welcome the decision of the Israeli government today to accept all but one element of the treaty package we presented to them," said State Department official George Sherman, who has been acting as spokesman for the peace talks.

"We will now be in touch with the Egyptian government about its position and will be consulting with both governments about further steps in the negotiating process."

Sherman declined to speculate on when or how the negotiations would resume.

"I just can't predict what is going to happen because we have to get the reaction of the

Egyptians," he said.

The high Egyptian source, who could not be identified, said he expected Cairo would go on negotiating, despite Israel's rejection of the Egypt-proposed timetable linking the treaty to the establishment of Arab autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza.

The source, however, did not exclude the possibility of a "stock-taking pause" or recess in the negotiations, which opened in Washington more than five weeks ago.

Before the Israeli Cabinet decision, Sadat met with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Vice President Hosni Mubarak who returned from Washington Monday.

# Snow, sleet, rain heading our way

By United Press International

A winter storm watch has been posted for all of Iowa Wednesday and for northeast sections of the state Wednesday night.

The National Weather Service said a winter storm watch would mean hazardous weather moving into the state or developing in the area. Forecasters said current indications were for a mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain in southern counties, becoming mostly rain late Wednesday. Considerable snow was expected for the north.

It was cloudy and cold across

Iowa again Tuesday as temperatures remained nearly steady. Many sections reported that temperatures varied 5 degrees or less in the last 48 hours. Winds were northeast at 5 to 10 mph, but no precipitation fell in the state.

However, forecasters said a low pressure system was expected to move from the Central Rockies into the western plains Tuesday night and on eastward toward Iowa Wednesday. Moist and warmer air was expected to flow northward into the state, clashing with the cold air entrenched over the state to result in a variety of precipitation.

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**WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM Spring 1979**

**AMERICAN STUDIES**  
 45:002 (sec.2) Women's Movement in the U.S. (3 sh)  
 7 - 9 pm Tuesday, 207 EPB  
 R. Drish, teaching assistant  
 45:002 (Sec. 7) Writings of American Women (3 sh)  
 12:30 MWF, 218 EPB  
 J. Lensink, teaching assistant.

**ART & ART HISTORY**  
 1H:190 Women & Art from the Middle Ages to the Present  
 7 pm Tuesday, 323 SH (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.)  
 J. Hurlig, adjunct assistant professor

**CLASSICS**  
 14:130 Women in Antiquity (2-3 sh)  
 1:30 TTh, 113 SH  
 C. Gardiner, assistant professor

**CORE LITERATURE**  
 11:15 Literary Presentation of Women  
 (sec 1) 10:30-11:20 MWF, 16 EPB  
 Linda Albright, teaching assistant  
 (sec 2) 10:55-12:10 TTh, 14 EPB  
 F. Boos, associate professor  
 (sec 3) 2:30-3:45 TTh, 8 EPB  
 E. Quandahl, teaching assistant  
 (sec 4) 7 pm W, 14 SH (Sat. & Evening Clas Prog.)  
 K. Orloff, adjunct assistant professor

**EDUCATION**  
 7F:110 Evolution of Women's Roles in Education (2-3 sh)  
 4:30-5:30 TTh, 2057 Main Library  
 R. Belding, professor

**ENGLISH**  
 8:434 Seminar: 20th Century British Literature: Virginia Woolf  
 3:30-5:20 W, 312 EPB  
 F. McDowell, professor

**HISTORY**  
 Historical-Cultural Core  
 11:30 Problems in Human History: Women, Politics, & Society, 1500-1920  
 (sec 1) 8:30 MWF, 245 Jessup Hall  
 (sec 12) 9:30 MWF, 221 Jessup Hall  
 (sec 13) 10:30 MWF, 158 Physics Bldg.  
 (sec 14) 12:30 MWF, 3405 Engineering Bldg.  
 (sec 15) 2:30 MWF, 225 Shaeffer Hall  
 (sec 16) 3:30 MWF, 311 Shaeffer Hall  
 (sec 17) 9:30-10:45 TTh, 3 Shaeffer Hall  
 (sec 18) 10:55-12:10 TTh, 322 Shaeffer Hall  
 (sec 19) 1:05-2:20 TTh, 6 Shaeffer Hall  
 (sec 20) 2:30-3:45 TTh, 322 Shaeffer Hall  
 (sec 21) 3:55-5:10 TTh, 322 Shaeffer Hall  
 E. McCartney, L. Haldy, P. Nelson, J. Roberts, B. Strayer, teaching assistants; A.B. Spitzer, professor

16:173 Family & Community in U.S. History  
 7 pm W, 224 SH (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.)  
 L. Withey, assistant professor  
 16:159 Society & the Sexes in Modern Europe  
 10:30 MWF, 323 SH  
 S. Madden, assistant professor  
 16:182 Women in America, 1870 to present  
 1:05-2:20 TTh, 310 SH  
 L. Kerber, professor  
 16:287 Readings, History of American Women  
 2:30-4:20 Tuesday, 321 SH  
 L. Kerber, professor

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION**  
 28:167 Psycho-Social Dimensions of Sport  
 1:30 TTh, W105A HG  
 D. Gill, professor  
 28:248 Sociology of Sport  
 11:30 MWTh, W105B HG  
 M. Hoferek, assistant professor  
 28:167 The Child in Sport  
 3:30 MWF, arranged  
 D. Gill, professor

**RELIGION**  
 32:132 Religion & Women: Images of Women in the Bible  
 7-9 pm W, 17 SH (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.)  
 K. Kuntz, professor

**RHETORIC**  
 10:002 (sec 23) Changing Ideas about Women & Men  
 9:30MTWTh, 9 EPB  
 L. Albright, teaching assistant

**SOCIAL WORK**  
 42:112 Human Sexuality  
 7 pm W, 121A SH (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.)  
 (same as 98:112, 7C:112, 17:117)  
 H. Ruppell, assistant professor  
 42:273 SOCIAL Work & Women's Roles  
 7 pm W, 322 SH (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.)  
 E. Anstey, assistant professor  
 42:281 (sec 5) Selected Aspects of Social Work Practice: Women in Administration  
 1:30-3:20 T, 217 JH  
 R. Brandwein, professor

**SOCIOLOGY**  
 34:108 Women & Society: Introduction to Women's Studies  
 2:30 MWF, 125 Trowbridge Hall  
 J. Weiss, assistant professor

**SPEECH & DRAMATIC ART**  
 36B:142 Film & Ideology: Images of Women  
 9:30 MWF, 1021 OA  
 Screenings: 4:30-6:30 W, 1021 OA  
 C. Johnson, teaching assistant

Sarah Madden, chairperson, Women's Studies Program, 305 EPB, 353-4946

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# Veto means \$ Aid

President Carter's veto training program bill will nearly \$600,000 in financial aid for nursing students next two years, a UI official said.

The \$400 million Nurse Training Act, which was vetoed by the president, has authorized funds for scholarships, traineeships, grants and training programs for 1979 and 1980.

Evelyn Barritt, dean of the School of Nursing, said the veto jeopardizes the possibility for nursing students to receive financial assistance, especially graduate students who have to rely on outside work for financial assistance.

Figures obtained by Barritt's office show that financial aid office show that undergraduates would have received \$309,980 and the same amount in 1980-81 if the president's veto had not occurred.

Forty-five graduate students received \$209,980 per year. Barritt said approximately \$100,000 in capitation funds plus grants brought the total funding through the Nurse Training Act to \$317,000.

"This will really hurt students," Barritt said. "We have relied on these nursing students for many years. Currently graduate students receive nearly all financial aid through the Nurse Training Act. Other aid includes bank loans, according to the Financial Aids John Moore said under the act, students receive aid through the Nurse Training Act, but are also receiving scholarship grants, Basic Opportunity Grants, the nursing scholarship fund and the nursing program.

Barritt said undergraduates hurt by the fund cut-off because they will not be able to compete with all UI under-

# Algerian head Boudienn 'gravely ill'

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**Now C The H Express Speide New S**

Veto means \$600,000 loss at UI

# Aid to nurses will drop

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

President Carter's veto of a nurse-training program bill will mean a drop of nearly \$600,000 in financial aid for approximately 140 nursing students over the next two years, a UI official said Tuesday.

The \$400 million Nurse Training Act, vetoed by the president Nov. 10, would have authorized funds for loans, scholarships, traineeships, special project grants and training programs for fiscal years 1979 and 1980.

Evelyn Barritt, dean of the UI College of Nursing, said the veto jeopardizes accessibility for nursing students — especially graduate students who will now have to rely on outside work or bank loans for financial assistance.

Figures obtained by Barritt from the financial aids office show that for 1979-80 96 undergraduates would have received \$83,235 in aid and the same amount again in 1980-81 if the president had signed the Nurse Training Act.

Forty-five graduate students would have received \$209,980 per year.

Barritt said approximately \$120,000 in capitation funds plus various project grants brought the total funding to the UI through the Nurse Training Act to nearly \$97,000.

"This will really hurt the graduate students," Barritt said. "These students have relied on these nursing funds."

Currently graduate students receive nearly all financial aid through the traineeship program of the current nurse-training act. Other aid must come from bank loans, according to UI Director of Financial Aids John Moore.

Moore said undergraduate nursing students receive aid through the Nurse Training Act, but are also eligible for UI scholarship grants, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, the nursing student scholarship fund and the nursing student loan program.

Barritt said undergraduates are still hurt by the fund cut-off because they must compete with all UI undergraduates for

much of that financial aid. She added that when undergraduate nursing students apply for scholarship grants or loans, they are told to use the "nursing monies" for assistance.

But Moore said nursing students are not discriminated against during the allocation of general scholarship grants. "A nursing student who applies for financial aid is first considered for a UI scholarship grant before being referred to the nursing programs," Moore said.

Carter pocket-vetoed the Nurses Act by not signing it by the Nov. 10 deadline. The bill is now all but dead since Congress will not reconvene in time to override the veto.

"If the nation is to meet its health care needs at a reasonable cost, federal nursing and other health professions programs must make the greatest contribution to adequate health care at the most reasonable cost," Carter said in a statement dated Nov. 11. "This bill does not meet that test."

The president said his veto was in keeping with restraints necessary to reduce inflation and said the bill would "continue certain financial assistance programs for undergraduate nurses which are no longer necessary, in light of the number of nurses in our country and the expansion of educational assistance programs for all undergraduates."

James Leach, R-Iowa, Tuesday said he strongly disagreed with the president's veto. "If we're going to be developing a thorough system of professional medical care you're going to need this type of training," he said.

Leach was re-elected to the House Nov. 7 after a campaign that called for fiscal restraint and budget cuts, but said the nurse-training program should not have been cut.

"My judgement is that the single greatest issue is decreasing the increase in the growth of the federal budget," Leach said. "The grants in this bill were to be extended at their existing level; there would be no increase in the federal budget. He vetoed an extension of the existing

level." Leach added that the move by the president was politically strategic in that Congress was not in session, and he termed in an "unexpected post-election veto."

Barbara Nichols, president of the American Nurses' Association, blasted Carter's veto as discriminatory.

"We are at a loss to understand why it was singled out for a veto and we cannot help but wonder if it had anything to do with the fact that nursing is predominantly a women's profession," she said.

She termed Carter's inflation argument "ludicrous" and said the Nurse Training Act had no increase in the funding authorization levels over the current bill. The current bill will provide funding through October 1979.

Nichols also criticized the president's claims that there is a sufficient number of nurses to meet future demands. Citing statistics she obtained from the Department of Labor, she said there will be an increase of 240,000 nursing jobs by 1985.

Cheryl Robertson, president of the UI Association of Nursing Students, spent most of Tuesday collecting signatures for a petition protesting the veto, to be sent to Carter today.

"The government thinks the nurses aren't going to even notice," Robertson said. "They think we won't make any big bitch about it. But we'll bitch."

"This veto is going to hurt future undergraduates and people just entering the nursing program who are counting on that money," she said. "They (the government) are trying to keep nurses at a bed-pan-pushing level."

Barritt said she has been in contact with the nurses' associations and other nursing schools to try to determine what action to take in compensating for the loss of the nurse-training funds. She said she will ask the UI administration to work for more financial aids via the state Board of Regents and the state legislature.

"If we do not get this reinstated, of course, we would always be asking central administration to ask the Board of Regents for more funds," she said.

## Algerian head Boumedienne 'gravely ill'

PARIS (UPI) — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne reportedly sank into a coma Tuesday and kidney experts from around the world worked to save the life of the 52-year-old former guerrilla leader.

Reports in the French media said Boumedienne was being maintained on an artificial kidney and the next 48 hours were said to be critical for the ailing leader, whose

condition was "very grave." Warned of their leader's poor health by the official television channel, Algerians were said to be preparing themselves for the first change in leadership since Boumedienne seized power in a military coup in 1965.

French television said Boumedienne was being treated in Mustapha Hospital in Algiers by specialists from France, the United States and

Britain with the help of an artificial kidney.

The physicians were directed by Dr. Ahmed Taleb Ibrahim, a council minister close to the president who accompanied him during his recent trip to Moscow where he underwent surgery.

Boumedienne returned from the Soviet Union Nov. 14, but was taken to the emergency room of Mustapha Hospital Saturday.

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# Viewpoints

## Agent Orange request reasonable

Vietnam Veterans Against the War has demanded that the Veterans Administration publicize the potential danger of Agent Orange, a defoliant chemical sprayed in Vietnam that has been cited as causing side effects other than the devastation of much of the Vietnamese countryside.

Most estimates say that over a 10-year period 45 million kilograms (100 million pounds) of poisonous herbicides were showered over 5,000 square miles — an area slightly larger than the state of Connecticut. The object of the chemical dispersion was to deprive the enemy of cover, but the final outcome has been disastrous: Hundreds of miles of Vietnamese forests may never recover.

A more tragic consequence involves a human element: Americans and Vietnamese exposed to Agent Orange may be forced to endure a host of long-lasting effects — personality disorders, nervousness, skin disorders, fatigue, spontaneous abortions and birth defects in offspring.

Of course, controversy is ever-present on this issue. While scores of Vietnam veterans have insisted that they do experience side effects and much of the laboratory work suggests that the

chemical is extremely hazardous, scientists are split over the question. Since no black-and-white answers have been found the government has been very constipated concerning the Agent Orange issue.

The statement last week by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War demanded that the Veterans Administration develop testing and treatment for vets, provide disability benefits for those affected and try to obtain more information from Vietnamese scientists currently doing research on the after effects.

This request is reasonable, if not far too long in coming. The Veterans Administration would do well to quickly become sensitive to the concerns of the too-often ignored vets.

And after introduction of the prospect of life-long health problems for those who lived through the war, a quick response by the Veterans Administration would be the first step of reparation for the Agent Orange anguish many Vietnam vets have suffered.

STEVE TRACY  
Riverrun editor

## Anti-nukes and anti-anti-nukes

To the Editor:

The demonstrations at the Duane Arnold Nuclear Plant at Palo and Iowa Electric headquarters in Cedar Rapids were a tremendous success. The Des Moines Register predicted 100 participants; we hoped for 200. When 300 turned out we realized that we had underestimated the strength of the opposition to nuclear power.

An enthusiastic meeting following the day's activities made plans to carry on the fight to keep the plant closed. Three focuses of activity were planned:

— Discussions with welders working at the plant to further acquaint them with the dangers they face from exposure to radiation. Several of the workers entering the plant during the Saturday protest had talked to demonstrators about high radiation levels inside and expressed interest in further discussion. Our eventual goal would be to get the workers to walk out and stop repairs and other operations.

— Re-opening of the plant. The Arnold plant is scheduled to re-open sometime around Jan. 1. We plan to build a mass protest should Iowa Electric go through with this plan. However, a number of people at the meeting expressed concern that continued shutdown of the plant

would likely lead to higher rates for IE customers unless this is opposed as vehemently and effectively as the actual reopening.

— Iowa Commerce Commission hearings. Iowa Electric has asked the ICC to grant a rate increase to cover the \$21 million repair costs on cracked cooling pipes that currently have the plant shut down. Our meeting Saturday took a strong position that the cost of repairs as well as the eventual cost of dismantling the plant should

## 'Weighty Thinker'

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter of Nov. 17 by Allan Milligan criticizing Hunter Thompson's negative outlook on the future of this country and the DT's positive outlook on Dr. Thompson:

I want to hear, I need to hear, that we're so deeply in trouble that nothing can get us out of it; that the ransom extorted from other countries, in effect, by this country's weapons factories is the only thing keeping our economy afloat; that the sins of the fathers are soon to be visited on the sons and daughters.

Whether or not Thompson's dire forecast about our impending economic depression is accurate is beside the point. Also beside the point is whether or not he believes it, or takes it himself with a grain of salt. What counts, for me, is that he's good at expressing righteous anger — and that he seems to speak for me when I read that Carter blandly assures us that there'll be no recession in '79. Does Carter know whether or not there will be a recession next year? Will the businessmen ever tell the President whether or not there'll be a recession or depression?

I'm sure a guy like Ralph Nader is closer to the accurate facts than Thompson about our true socio-economic situation, etc. But after a while that kind of careful, concerned lawyer smart talk raises callouses on my ears. I'm happy, and judging from his popularity, lots of others are also happy, to hear the good Doctor rail at all the weasels who've jerked us around so badly.

Of course Thompson has a writing and speaking style that puts some people off. He is interested in things, the frustrating parts that make up the whole, whether they be gadgets, adventures or ideas. Though he sometimes fails, he is nonetheless dogged in his analyses of situations; and in this he is important, because it seems to me that our survival depends more on tough-minded analysis than on the cheerful, but resoundingly hollow, generalities of the pop sociologists and philosophers.

What really gets me, though, is hearing Allan Milligan piss and moan about Thompson using dirty words. He wants the real opportunists like Norman Peale, Werner Erhardt or that beautiful snapping turtle from *TV's Hour of Power* to stroke him beneath his double-chins and crown. "There, there little guy, everything will be better tomorrow."

Thompson said it best to the woman who gently rebuked him for preaching negativism, as she put it, "misusing your position of influence with the young people today."

"You're hungry," he said: "You've come here looking for something I can't give you."

And about Milligan's opinion of the stories that DT reporter Tom Drury wrote about Thompson — "such idol worship as Drury displays for Thompson": For one, I didn't recognize any idol worship in Drury's two stories. In the first, I thought he did a remarkable job of writing a fine story while meeting an inconvenient deadline soon after Thompson's ballroom talk. And as for the interview that appeared in *Riverrun*: Well, what can you do with an unpredictable, paradoxical cult phenomenon, distracted by a search for beers and a tape recorder, with a silly groupie from the Speaking Committee and his roommate sitting with you in a car? In spite of these handicaps I enjoyed reading Drury's lead-in and interview.

The real "idol worshippers" are the dingbats like this Jay Rascevic clown from the Speaking Committee who did his Dean Martin pretend drunk routine on the podium with Thompson. Guys like this ignore that Thompson is, in fact, a weighty thinker, well respected in journalism circles as a politics and sports writer, who also happens to have written more penetratingly about certain aspects of the '60s and '70s than anyone else.

As a discerning writer, Thompson will be smart enough to recognize that his past prose style won't work anymore in the same way it used to. But while he used it he was brilliant. And for this fact, and not because he does drugs and occasionally talks negatively, some of us respect him a lot.

John Peterson  
618 E. Burlington

## Letters

be taken out of power company profits, not the pockets of utility customers. The people responsible for this threat to our wallets, our health and our lives should have to pay for it. We plan to attend the ICC hearing late in January with as many people as possible.

The movement against nuclear power in Iowa is off to a great start. To join us, contact any of the sponsoring organizations.

Bruce Hagemann  
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Bill Welp  
Iowa Public Interest Research Group

Bob Dow  
for Free Environment

## Unfounded grudges

To the Editor:

An open letter to the protesters of the Duane Arnold Nuclear Plant and to all anti-nukes in general:

On Nov. 16, the *DI* printed a letter from Doug Hillstrom pointing out a few dangers of "splitting atoms to boil water." I realize there are no PhD physicists on the editorial staff, but I did think they would know enough basic science to avoid printing a contribution that flaunts an almost complete ignorance of the basic principles of nuclear physics and thermodynamics.

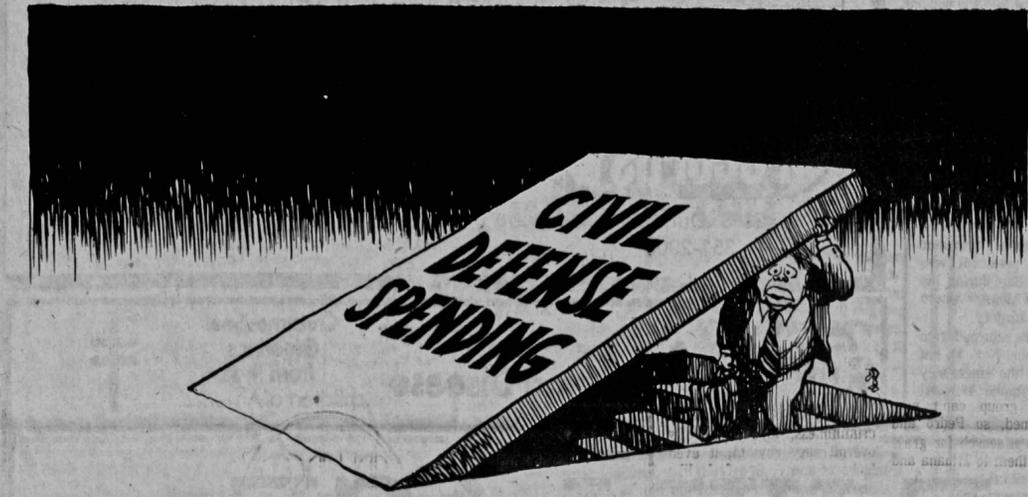
Hillstrom and other protesters are concerned the plants do not "blow up." Being laymen, they immediately associate anything nuclear with nuclear bombs; therefore, anything nuclear can blow up. Let me state loudly and clearly, a nuclear reactor cannot, cannot have a nuclear explosion. To do so, it would have to violate the fundamental laws of chain reactions worked out in the 1940s. You see, reactors use a different isotope of uranium than bombs; reactor grade uranium fuel can undergo fission only at a relatively slow rate under any conditions. I will not elaborate further — please check any physics text.

Another of Hillstrom's concerns is that terrorists might cause a meltdown at the plant. While this is possible, it cannot be done "easily," as it would require extensive knowledge of the workings of the plant. It couldn't be done by simply turning off the coolant, as the reactor's multiple-redundancy safety systems would halt the fission process the moment anything fails. As the laws of thermodynamics state, once the source of heat is removed, the heated object (reactor core) can grow no hotter.

As for the other popular worries, do the anti-nukes realize that breeder reactors do not run out of fuel, and that engineers are at present working on a plan to seal nuclear wastes in shielded canisters and dispose of them at dumping sites on the moon, using the space shuttle?

If the anti-nukes were to get what they want, mankind would drop its present technology and backslide to a simpler (i.e., more "natural") lifestyle. If our ancestors thought this way 20,000 years ago, we'd still be living in tents. The human, intelligent method of advance is to use our minds to beat our problems, not to turn away and digress. I ask Doug Hillstrom and other protesters to please do a little reading in a good nuclear text — unless, of course, they are afraid that many of their grudges will turn out to be unfounded.

Glenn Damato



**DON'T LET ME ALARM YOU ALL, BUT I THINK THERE IS PROBABLY NO SOLUTION TO ANYTHING!**

## True equality requires respect

To the Editor:

In the past, there was quite a distinction made between the women's world and the man's world. Since the equal rights movement began, issue after issue has arisen in the movement as a result of women who want to be recognized in the man's world. Now we are seeing issues arising from male liberationists who take the movement a step further and want equal rights in the (up until now) so-called women's world of beauty contests and homecoming queen elections. How far is this movement for equal rights going to be carried? Since Oct. 25, the *Daily Iowan* has run an endless stream of letters concerning these issues and today's views have come on a little too strong against both men and women.

There are some men like Steve Harvey who have had an extremely difficult time adjusting to the push for equality by women these days. I feel sorry for a man who is so self-centered and can have such a superficial view of women. Steve, you should have kept your views to yourself this time.

I also feel sorry for those women who wrote in and felt that they have been abused by a male-dominated society, who continuously accuse men of only appreciating our physical attributes and feel it is the women's turn to run the world. In my opinion, these women are not fighting for equal rights, but against men.

Today I finally read a letter from a man who has always appreciated women for what they really are and has always thought of them as equals (*DI*, Nov. 13). Edward Noble is tired of being accused of thinking of women only as sex objects just because he is a man and I can hardly blame him. Lately the attacks on men have seemed continuous. I think if it continues we will see many more men counteracting with hate letters of their own.

Well, Mr. Noble, I just want to let you know that there are still women around who don't accuse every man of being a sexist. Personally, I have also known very few men who are attracted only to a woman's appearance. I have often had my own attributes pointed out by men, especially at work, and therefore do not feel I have to prove that I have a brain in my head and am more than a sex object. Surprisingly, most men already know it. This is why I find it difficult to understand the reasoning for some of the vicious attacks that have been made on men. I am not saying that I wish to be dominated by a man — far from it. Nor am I saying that the liberated

woman of today wishes to dominate men. All I am saying is that if we truly want to be equals in this world we shouldn't do so by downgrading men.

Believe me, there really are some men out there who do appreciate us for more than sex objects and do think of us on an equal basis. This world might be easier to live in if a few women would begin to notice this fact and stop searching for the few real chauvinist men around as targets of their resentment toward men. I admit sometimes these type of men do seek us out, as Steve Harvey did, to take their resentment out on, so maybe some of the harsh letters in response to his were justified. But please, ladies, let's not let the issues get carried away. Don't let one self-centered man's views prejudice us against all men. We must remember to give the men who have adjusted to the new view of women credit for their accomplishments. I mean, if we are truly striving for equality, don't men deserve as much respect as we would expect from them? They don't deserve to be stereotyped as sexist anymore than we deserve to be stereotyped as liberated "dowdies."

Sandra K. Dowdy

## No real peace

To the Editor:

Although President Carter has received a lot of praise for what happened at Camp David, the agreements reached there don't provide the sturdy foundation on which to build a peace meaningful to all parties. This is because the treaty writers have skirted most issues with clever wording and ignored others outright.

Two documents were drawn up at Camp David. One deals only with issues between Egypt and Israel, while the second relates to the West Bank and Gaza Strip. However, just because of the deliberate vagueness of the second framework, the accords, as a whole, would have disastrous consequences for all the people of the Mideast.

What precisely are the weaknesses of the second framework?

1. The document states that the solution must recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinians. However, these rights are not defined and will be interpreted differently by Israel and Egypt.

2. The framework says Palestinians may

participate in the negotiations. The catch is that any Palestinian chosen by Egypt to participate must first be approved by Israel.

3. It was agreed that a self-government with full autonomy will replace the military government on the West Bank. But Egypt, Israel and Jordan must agree on the powers of such an authority. It was also agreed that any decision made by such a government can be vetoed by Israel on security grounds. Such an administration can hardly be called self-governing.

4. The document says free elections will take place. Unfortunately, there is no provision for international supervision to ensure honest and open elections.

5. The document says Israel will build no new settlements. Even if the U.S. and Israel had agreed on a time period, nothing was included to prohibit expansion of existing settlements or on what to do about settlements built since 1967.

6. The framework says Palestinians displaced in 1967 may return to the West Bank. But Israel and Egypt must agree on who can come back.

7. The last weakness is that no mention is made of Jerusalem in the framework, and so it is not mandatory that it be brought up at future talks.

In all these crucial areas, all parties must agree to a proposal. So if it wishes, Israel will be able to preserve the status quo by using its veto power. It is hard to believe that Israel does wish to change the current situation on the West Bank or solve the Palestinian problem when it gave no real indication of such a willingness in the Camp David accords. My skepticism isn't lessened by Israel's current refusal to link a treaty with Egypt to one dealing with the Palestinians. After a peace treaty with Egypt is signed, there will no longer be any incentive for Israel to resolve the Palestinian question since the Palestinians by themselves, or even with the remaining Arab nations, will be too weak militarily to threaten Israel.

Peace can never be built on the back of an entire nation. Having denied the normal political outlet of participating in determining one's future, many Palestinians will again have to resort to acts of violence to draw attention to their situation. If this is the kind of "peace" Israel has sought and found at Camp David, so be it. But I think most people would rather see a real peace, a fair peace, a peace that won't be found in the Camp David accords.

Dan B. Olson

It's been over 1 and Jan Ream found

## 'Up in'

By BRENDAN LEMON  
Staff Writer

Remember making friends listen to Cheech and Chong's bit on Acapulco when the duo's first album released in 1972? Their spoof of the joys of scoring smoking dope was free drug-culture serious

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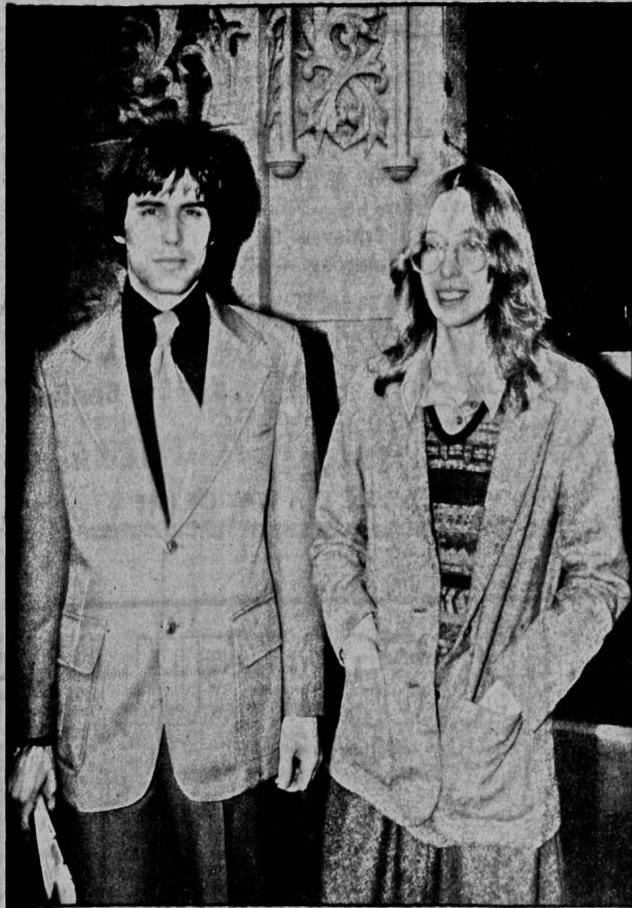
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## Fear of reprisal lingers: \$70,900 is a lot of money

Continued from page 1.

In the interrogatories, Eldridge explained why he kept large amounts of money: "In the antique business, it is much easier. In fact, many of the prospective sellers will not even take a check...They want to be paid in cash."

"This philosophy is also present in other forms of buying and selling," Eldridge said. "Sometime in the next few weeks, Judge Eads will decide who gets the money, but one thing is already clear: Eldridge is attempting to retrieve in court that which he admits he obtained illegally."

Eldridge declined to comment on his case, but his attorney, Michael Irvine, said Eldridge's admission to dealing in illegal commodities cannot be used against him because "before it can be prosecuted, it must be shown where the crime occurred."

"No evidence exists that would support a criminal prosecution for any offense," Irvine said.

County Attorney Jack Dooley said he had seen Eldridge's written interrogatories and had alerted an investigative agency. He would not discuss the case because it is a civil matter.

"The state, except somewhere down the line for tax purposes, has no interest in it," Dooley said.

Commenting in general on similar admissions made in civil suits, Dooley said, "He's

really not taking a terribly big chance." Someone else would have to testify and corroborate his admission, Dooley said.

After agreeing it is possible the court may give the money to Eldridge, Dooley thought about it for a few seconds. "Interesting...interesting," he said.

Herman denies skimming \$14,100 from the stash of money. But he said if there was more money it may have been thrown away with the rest of the basement junk.

"It could be buried in the landfill right now," Herman said.

As for the \$70,900, Herman said he does not believe it belongs to Eldridge: "The money was in the basement for a whole week while Richard was home and he did nothing to get it. Why leave that amount of money in a place that was going to be cleaned?"

Also, Herman said, Eldridge failed to note in his testimony that \$10 bills were included among the \$20s, \$50s and \$100s, and that paper clips were used sometimes instead of rubber bands to hold the money together.

What about Herman's and Ream's story? Why didn't they give the money to the police immediately?

"We wanted a chance for whoever put it there to take it back," Ream said. "It was fairly obvious who had cleaned the basement. It was a process

that had taken a week and a half. It is a lot of money and we didn't even want to be involved with it."

Herman and Ream took their factory jobs in Rockford so they could be near Iowa City to deal with court matters. In a way, they said, their post-college plans have been put off about a year.

How do they feel about sacrificing their plans to get money that, whether it belonged to Eldridge or not, doesn't belong to them?

"I won't deny being greedy, as greedy as anyone else," Herman said. "If the court were to say, 'Mr. Herman, here's \$70,000,' it would be foolish of me to say no."

"What we probably will do is lock it up in a trust fund so neither Jan nor myself would be able to use the principal." Nor, Herman said, would anybody else be able to get it out, including the original owners, who they worry might make threats against them.

"The money brings as many problems as it does solutions," Ream said.



Richard Eldridge waited almost a year to file his claim. Although he admits to dealing in illegal commodities, he hopes to win the money.

## 'Up in Smoke': a genial ode to crumminess

By BRENDAN LEMON  
Staff Writer

Remember making your friends listen to Cheech and Chong's bit on Acapulco Gold when the duo's first album was released in 1972? Their zany spoof of the joys of scoring and smoking dope was free of '60s drug-culture seriousness,

though tinged with the fear of being busted. In the pair's new movie, *Up in Smoke*, the inside jokes remain, but we are no longer in a time when taking up is a political statement: A lid has become a base badge of '70s respectability.

Though treating a commonplace subject, *Up in Smoke* (written by Cheech and Chong

and directed by their record producer, Lou Adler) does not inspire universal identification: It is, after all, set in Los Angeles. Pedro (Cheech Marin) is a Mexican-American from East L.A. who takes time out from the bawling kids in the barrio to search for some potent weed. While cruising the Coast highway to the beat of War and

the Fiestas, he sees what he thinks is a buxom female hitchhiker. It's Man (Tommy Chong), whose Volkswagen has broken down, leaving him stranded with all his gear and a set of drums. Pedro's Chicano

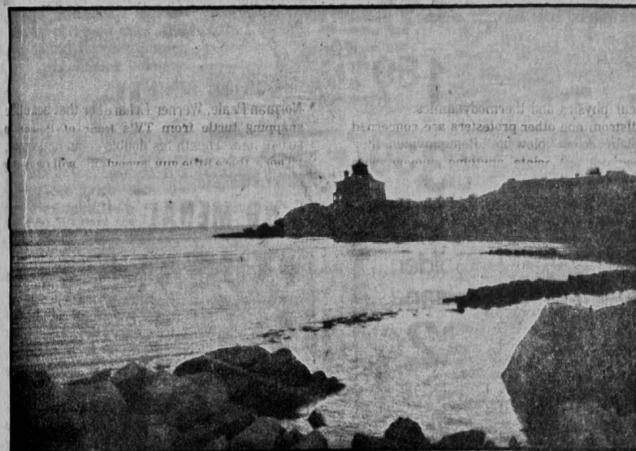
when smoke from the van enters the theater through the ventilation system, the audience gets stoned and roars approval for the heroes' music.

Cheech and Chong have most of the film's clever exchange, but they have also created wonderful bits for Anne Wharton, as a blonde, kerpie-doll hitchhiker; June Fairchild, a middle-aged hippie who snorts Ajax; and Otto Felix, a motorcycle cop who gets a buzz from the van's fumes. Tom Skerritt, as a Vietnam veteran gone wacko, is also amusing.

*Up in Smoke* is an ode to crumminess, and despite its overall easy rhythm, it even looks crummy. One feels like one's watching a movie shot for television, only dirtier, sillier. Any "artistic" touches would likely have violated the film's tone: the genial sloppiness of L.A. dopers. *Up in Smoke's* messy humor evaporates as soon as the film ends, but who cares? For 85 minutes, one relaxes with the slugged foolishness of made-for-each-other Cheech and Chong, and enjoys the dopers' dialogue and stoned-soul sight gags.

What a pleasure to see dope as the source of so much frivolity rather than the telling credential of so many paranoid, Vietnam-era liberals.

*Up in Smoke* is showing at the Astro Theater.



### House on the rocks

"House on Bass Rocks Road" is part of the UI Museum of Art's "Charles Olson's Gloucester: Photographs by Lynn Swigart," a series of landscapes of the Massachusetts countryside that was a focus in Olson's poetry. The exhibit will run through Dec. 10.

### University of Iowa Spring Semester

**COURSE CHANGES**  
A new system of computer terminal registration is now available. Students will register through the new Registration Center, Room 30, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

#### CLOSED & CANCELLED COURSES

DPT CRS SEC	DPT CRS SEC	DPT CRS SEC	DPT CRS SEC
004 231 000	011 032 016	068 134 002	228 001 010
010 001 002	013 012 105	068 137 001	228 001 063
010 001 009	013 033 000	068 147 001	228 029 071
010 002 019	016 062 003	068 168 002	228 050 000
010 002 025	017 215 000	068 161 001	228 115 000
010 002 076	021 123 003	068 161 002	228 181 000
010 002 083	027 207 000	068 162 000	228 314 000
010 003 002	028 203 000	07C 280 002	228 320 000
010 003 009	034 128 000	07E 123 003	228 371 000
010 004 001	034 150 000	07E 215 000	368 105 000
010 004 005	034 160 000	07S 170 001	368 110 001
010 031 300	034 170 000	07S 415 000	368 110 002
011 001 047	034 233 000	07U 210 000	368 111 000
011 005 000	035 140 000	07W 180 001	368 112 000
011 030 001	037 003 002	07W 238 000	368 114 000
011 030 006	037 003 008	08P 425 000	368 115 001
011 030 021	037 003 011	08W 085 000	368 115 002
011 030 022	037 003 022	08W 088 000	368 116 000
011 030 024	037 003 023	09B 215 000	368 116 000
011 030 025	037 003 024	09B 255 000	368 119 000
011 030 027	042 215 000	10B 114 000	367 103 000
011 032 010	045 160 000	22C 244 000	583 254 000
011 032 013	068 112 001	22C 245 000	588 254 000
			588 004 008

#### NEW COURSES 11/20/78

034 120 002 Prin. of Social Psych  
367 151 001 Dialects for Stage

This list should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. The list will also be posted outside the entrance to the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

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# VA cutback removes UI rep

By SAL LOPEZ  
Special to The Daily Iowan

As part of President Carter's cutback in U.S. Civil Service employees, the Veterans' Administration Regional Office in Des Moines has eliminated the full-time, on-campus VA representatives at the UI and at seven other locations throughout the state.

Under the new system, Dean Culberson, the VA representative in Cedar Rapids, would serve Iowa City and other cities on a periodic basis.

"In a matter of months, or perhaps in one year, I see no Veteran (Administration) representatives in the field," said Tom Lynch, a representative of the regional office's director's office in Des Moines. In this case, the veterans will only have the toll-free number to the regional office, 1-800-362-2222, to use in settling problems with work-study, insurance or educational loans.

But, with 897 persons in Iowa City drawing G.I. benefits, many feel that the UI is entitled to a full-time VA representative.

"Schools with over 500 veterans receiving benefits

should have a veteran representative," Jeff Johnston, Iowa City VA representative, said. "They're eliminating the personal service and the main contact the students have with the VA."

Johnston, the first representative to be eliminated, was given the VA job on Aug. 21. Charle Vos, a disabled Vietnam veteran, also voiced concern that veterans at the UI won't be represented.

"I think it's a definite indication that the veterans on campus are going to lose contact with the Veterans Administration," Vos said.

Another current problem of the veteran here on campus is the VA educational-loan program. VA loans can be up to \$2,500 per academic year at 7 per cent interest. This includes academic as well as living expenses. However, the VA has laid down some "very rigid and unrealistic guidelines" according to members of the UI Veterans Association.

Under the new revised guidelines the veteran is given a loan to cover only the student's "school-related expenses."

In cases where the veteran is

living off-campus, the expense allowable by the VA cannot exceed the room and board charges of that school, according to the loan guidelines. Thus, the student can list rent, utilities and food as expenses, but will only be given a loan to cover costs at the rate charged by the school. In some cases the student is allowed commuting expenses, at a maximum of 12 cents per mile.

In 1977 the ceiling on a VA loan was \$1,500. This year that has increased by \$1,000, but they have also "tightened restrictions," Ron Roskam, secretary of the UI Veterans Association, said.

"The educational-loan process 'should be revised greatly,'" Johnston said, because few veterans that apply for loans are receiving them.

"A very, very small per cent

of the people that live here at the UI receive their loans," he said.

"The VA loan program is very strict and very few people have received (loans)," said Doug Veldhouse, a UI veteran and a sophomore in liberal arts. "The whole thing is a bunch of bullshit."

To be eligible for a VA educational loan the student must be:

—receiving G.I. Bill benefits;

—attending school on at least a half-time basis and;

—enrolled in a course leading to a standard college degree or to a professional or vocational objective.

"We have put up with enough bullshit in the service and we don't need any more aggravation or red tape while attending school," Roskam said in a letter to The Daily Iowan.

"VA regulations have really tightened up in regards to educational loans," Lynch said. "The loan should be based on the need of the veteran."

One reason for tightening loan restrictions is that "a very, very high percentage of these loans are being defaulted," Lynch said. "About 50 per cent of the loans are being disallowed here in Iowa."

Even VA loans through a commercial bank are difficult to obtain and most banks refuse to deal with veterans except through conventional loans that do not require extra work with VA, according to some veterans.

"The Vietnam-era veterans are getting tired of being shit on," Vos said. "They're making moves to eliminate the opportunity for the veterans to go to school."

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# Economy slows, inflation down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation cooled off considerably during the summer quarter and economic growth was moderate, the government said Tuesday in a revised assessment of the economy's performance.

The Commerce Department said the inflation rate — measured on an economy-wide basis — rose 7.1 percent compared to 11 percent during the April-June quarter.

The statistics — contained in a report on the Gross National Product — were gathered before President Carter announced his anti-inflation program Oct. 24 and before the government boosted interest rates and took other emergency action Nov. 1 to stem the decline of the dollar abroad.

Many economists say those developments will contribute to a sharp economic slowdown next year — or possibly a recession.

Carter and Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board have publicly disagreed with the recession forecast, although they acknowledge that economic growth will slow to between 2.5 percent and 3 percent.

They say the slowdown will help fight inflation.

The Commerce Department report said overall economic growth stood at 3.4 percent between July and September after an 8.7 percent gain during the second quarter. The administration has projected a 3.75 percent growth rate for the full year.

The inflation rate was up slightly from the 7 percent reported last month. Economic growth was identical to the original estimate, the department said.

The real Gross National Product is considered the broadest measurement of overall economic health. It gauges the nation's output of goods and services after adjustment for inflation.

The Commerce Department measures inflation on an economy-wide basis, while the Labor Department's more widely publicized Consumer Price Index tracks only prices paid by consumers at retail outlets.

"The revised report on third-quarter Gross National Product confirms that the economy is continuing its moderate rate of growth," said Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

# Gov't scrutinizes 'sexy' liquor ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Tuesday it will take a new look at liquor ads, and consider among other things whether athletes and sexy women should be allowed to appear in them.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms noted that regulations now covering advertising of beer, wine and liquor date back 40 years to the era just after Prohibition.

"It said it will formally review them for the first time, and asked for public comment.

Among the questions the

bureau will consider are:

—Do booze ads based on sex appeal fall under a ban against "obscene and indecent" advertising?

—Should it lift a ban on use of the word "pure" in alcoholic beverage advertising?

—Should it lift a ban on use of the word "pure" in advertising for hard liquor? Currently the word can be used only in beer and wine ads.

—Should "current and active" athletes be allowed to push booze?

# Police beat

A possible case of arson is under investigation by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department following a fire at the Holiday Trailer Court in North Liberty Monday night.

Deputies were called to a trailer occupied by Diana Hanson, 23, of North Liberty at 10:50 p.m.

Volunteer firefighters, under the direction of North Liberty Fire Chief Robert O'Rear, had the fire under control within 15 minutes. O'Rear, who was the first to arrive on the scene, said he heard three explosions come from the trailer, one of which he thinks was the picture tube of a television set.

O'Rear said the fire was started by the ignition of a flammable liquid poured on the inside of the trailer. The blaze destroyed the front half of the trailer.

Hanson was taken into custody after the incident and transported to UI Hospitals where she was admitted to the

psychiatric hospital. Investigation of the incident is continuing.

Jeff Lukavsky, 13, of Coralville told Coralville police authorities that he had been robbed in the 600 block of 8th Street while conducting his Iowa City Press-Citizen paper route Monday.

Police report that at 7:30 p.m., Lukavsky was approached by a suspect described as a black male, approximately 18 years old, 5-10, 150 pounds, wearing a black jacket with a white collar and lettering. The report states that he knocked Lukavsky down and took his collection bag. The suspect then fled on foot. The collection bag contained approximately \$40 in cash and \$80 in checks.

Investigation of the incident is continuing.



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COUPON POST SUPER SUGAR CRISP **94¢** 18 OZ. PKG.

COUPON 94986 CEREAL KIX **59¢** 9 OZ. PKG.

COUPON HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **\$1.37** 32 OZ. JAR

COUPON 94986 BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX **89¢** PKG.

COUPON 94986 BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX **99¢** 22½ OZ. PKG.

COUPON TOILET BOWL CLEANER VANISH **82¢** 48 OZ. CAN

## Asst. U.S. atty victim of 19-shot assassination try

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Two men wearing black gloves and shooting from the back of a stolen van ambushed an assistant U.S. attorney Tuesday, firing at least 19 shots from an M-1 carbine and shotgun but missing their target in what federal authorities called "an assassination attempt."

James Kerr, 38, former head of a narcotics task force in the western district of Texas, ducked behind the dashboard of his Lincoln Continental and miraculously escaped serious injury. The hood and fender on the driver's side of his car were riddled with bullets.

After the bizarre daylight ambush near a busy city street, Kerr, who is involved in the current prosecution of a major cocaine smuggling operation in El Paso, was placed under protective guard at a local hospital where he was in good condition with minor cuts from flying glass.

U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd, whose jurisdiction covers about one-third of the U.S.-Mexico

border and deals with numerous narcotics cases, told reporters after meeting with Kerr at the hospital, "It has the overtones of a contract-signed assassination. It's scary."

One FBI agent said the shooting was "obviously an assassination attempt and we don't like the looks of it."

The attack occurred at a stop sign on Broadway, the city's main thoroughfare, about one block from Kerr's home as the 12-year veteran federal attorney drove through affluent Alamo Heights en route to work at the downtown federal building. Kerr told investigators a green van passed his auto, quickly stopped, a curtain parted and two men began firing from the back of the van.

Michael Morrow, FBI agent in charge, said a stolen van believed used in the shooting was recovered at the Terrell Hills Shopping Center Tuesday afternoon. FBI agents said they found spent .30-caliber shell casings inside the vehicle.



Police in Alamo Heights, San Antonio, Tex., survey bullet holes in an automobile driven by Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, 38, who was ambushed on his way to work Tuesday morning. Kerr received only minor injuries from flying glass.

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## Carter owes back taxes

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — The tax assessor in President Carter's home county said Tuesday that the chief executive and his family owe more than \$3,500 in back taxes on their peanut warehouse operation.

Ronnie Greer, the Sumter County chief appraiser, said equipment bought for the warehouse in 1975 was reappraised at \$587,300, and improvements made that year were reappraised at \$164,300.

Greer said on the basis of the reassessments, Carter and his family owe \$320.41 for 1976; \$1,506.41 for 1977; and \$1,227.29 for 1978. The president's share of that liability, after deducting income tax payments, would be \$745.

The reappraisal was requested by the president after ABC News reported last month there were discrepancies between Carter's federal and state tax returns.

The network said the president's federal income tax returns listed improvements to the family peanut business at a much higher price than the same improvements were

valued on the local county tax digest.

According to the report, the federal tax returns showed that in 1975 and 1976, Carter claimed investment tax credits for \$1 million in improvements which included a peanut sheller, storage bin, peanut elevator and structure to house the sheller.

However, those same improvements were valued at less than \$500,000 on the Sumter County tax digest.

ABC said that based on the higher figure, Carter's Warehouse Inc. would have paid \$8,000 more in local property taxes. If he had used the lower figure on his federal tax return, the network said, the president would have paid \$36,000 more in federal income taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service did not challenge the \$1 million investment figure when Carter's 1975 and 1976 federal income taxes were audited.

Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, Carter's personal friend who is handling his business dealings in a blind trust, said he had no intention of challenging the Sumter County reappraisal.

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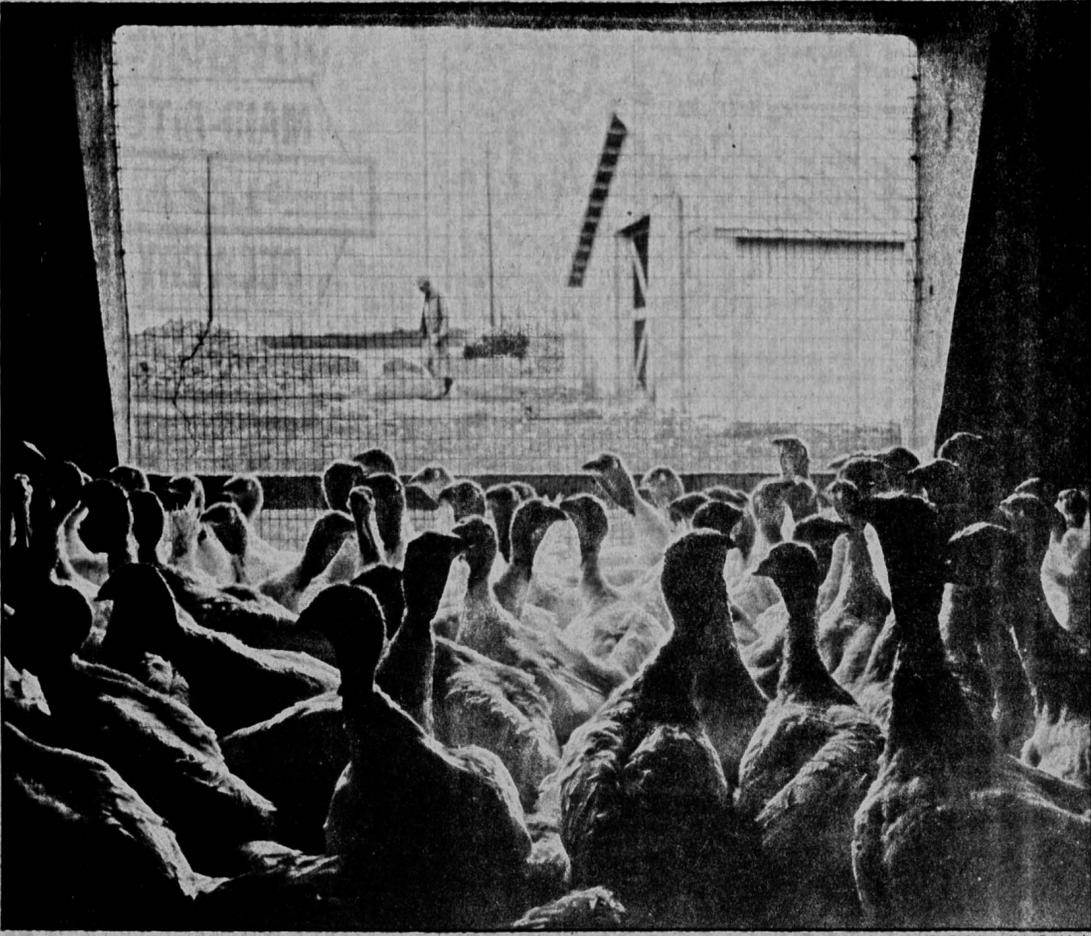
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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

It's standing room only for these turkeys, who are sitting back to enjoy another weekend of wide screen

T.V. at their Henry County farm. Within their little heads dance visions of spending the holidays watching the parades and football games while drink-

ing water and munching on turkey mash, their favorite junk food. However, we know what their fate will be come Thursday. Happy Thanksgiving.

## Castro may free more prisoners

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — President Fidel Castro met a group of Cuban exile leaders Tuesday and a spokesman for the exiles said he was optimistic that Castro will comply with their request and release Cuba's remaining 3,500 political prisoners.

Castro met again with the 75-member group for three hours Tuesday night before recessing the talks for a dinner break. They were to resume the negotiating late in the evening and one of the exiles said he thought the talks could last

most of the night. "I'm still optimistic," said Bernardo Benes, the Miami banker who heads the group representing exile leaders from the United States and three other countries.

Earlier, the exile leaders said they believed that Castro would release the rest of Cuba's 3,500 political prisoners as part of a plan that already has freed 60 persons jailed for opposing the Communist regime.

Castro told the delegation on Monday night that he was ordering the immediate release of two more prisoners.

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## 15th anniversary of J.F.K.'s death addressed quietly

DALLAS (UPI) — The landmarks of horror are still there 15 years later — Dealey Plaza and the curving highway beyond the underpass, the former book depository and the grassy knoll. But the memory of John F. Kennedy's Nov. 22, 1963, assassination is fading in Dallas.

Although the county Democratic Party plans a brief memorial service today, the 15th anniversary of Kennedy's death will pass with little recognition.

"Remember, Dallas has grown an awful lot," said Susan Buck, an official for the local Democrats. "A lot of our population did not live here 15 years ago. We have a short service planned downtown at the Kennedy Memorial. It will involve an invocation and a couple of short speeches.

County Democratic Chairman Ron Kessler will make the primary address at the service, as he has in past years. He is one of the few party officials left who was in Dallas in 1963.

"It is basically just a remembrance," Buck said. "I don't think it ever hurts to remember what can happen. Maybe it helps people try to see that it doesn't happen again."

Except for a wreath-laying

ceremony at the memorial Sunday by the local Knights of Columbus, no other organization has announced plans for a commemoration.

Nurses at the emergency room at Parkland Hospital in past years have hung flowers on the door of Trauma Room One, where Kennedy was treated and pronounced dead. The room was kept empty each Nov. 22 unless it was necessary for emergency care.

This year, asked if a memorial service was planned for today, the emergency room supervisor asked: "A memorial for what?"

Told, "For John F. Kennedy," she hung up the telephone.

Buck, however, said a larger than usual crowd was expected this year at the noon service downtown, judging from the number of telephone inquiries and the interest displayed by the media.

"But, I think there's a little more interest due to the fact there have been so many investigations into the assassination this year," she said.

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Family members of Congressman Leo Ryan were seen at the Coast Guard base in St.

### DOONESBURY



### Postscript

**Meetings**  
—Iowa City Creative Reading Club Wednesday evening reading. Public is invited to come.  
—Iowa Grotto Cave Explorers Room 3407, Engineering Bldg.  
**Thanksgiving hours**  
—Cambus will stop service on Monday.  
—Museum of Art will be Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Designs and the Russian Olson's Gloucester: Photographs on Paper by Twentieth Century Permanent Collection.  
—The Iowa City Public Library will open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday.  
—Hours for the UI Main Library closed Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday. Each hour for this period.  
**Services**  
—Volunteer tutors are available for school students in the Iowa United Action for Youth.  
—Johnson County Courthouse will be closed for the elderly assistance workers. Come to the call 338-8018.

### ASTOR NOW

Paramount Pictures Presents  
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Panavision  
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Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN • SUSAN HATHWAY RATHWAY • HAM LARSEN  
Tonight 7:00-9:00  
Thurs.-Fri. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30



Family members of the late U.S. Congressman Leo Ryan were on hand at the U.S. Coast Guard base in San Francisco Tuesday to meet the plane carrying home his body. Shown, left to right, are son Kevin, 27; Ryan's aide, Joe Holzin; wife Margaret Ryan Williams; daughter Shannon, 21; and daughter Patricia.

## Body of Ryan returned to Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The body of Rep. Leo Ryan, gunned down by religious fanatics in the Guyanan jungle on a fact-finding trip to investigate reports about the Peoples Temple cult, was returned to his home district for burial Tuesday aboard an Air Force jet.

About 30 relatives, friends and co-workers, including his former wife and three of his children, met the body when it arrived at San Francisco International Airport.

Also aboard the plane were the bodies of San Francisco Examiner photographer Gregory Robinson and NBC cameraman Robert Brown, also killed in the Saturday massacre at the Port Kaituma airport. The Air Force plane flew them to Los Angeles.

Several of the 60 members of the media covering the bodies' arrival, friends of the slain photographers, wept as they photographed the flag-draped coffins.

Ryan's former wife, Margaret Ryan Williams, and children Kevin, 27, Patricia, 24, and Shannon, 21, stood somberly with Ryan aide Joe Holsinger as the coffin was removed from the plane.

An eight-sailor Navy honor guard carried Ryan's gray metal casket to a waiting hearse which took it to a nearby mortuary.

Closed-casket services for Ryan, 53, a California Democrat, were scheduled for today at 11 a.m. PST at All Souls Catholic Church in South San Francisco. The congressman will be buried at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## 'Jones paranoid, drugged, when suicides ordered'

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Steven Jones, 19, said Tuesday his father, the Rev. Jim Jones, was ill, paranoid and drugged when he ordered the mass suicide by cyanide of more than 400 of his American followers in their isolated jungle commune.

The California-based religious cult, the Peoples Temple, "is finished," the younger Jones said.

U.S. Air Force helicopters flew to Port Kaituma 150 miles west of here to begin disposal of the 409 victims — most of whom died by drinking cyanide-laced Kool-Aid — lying bloated under tropical sun. Officials said they may have to be buried on the spot.

U.S. Army grave registration experts were collaborating in the grim identification task, helped by surviving members of the cult.

Guyana troops and police searched for hundreds of survivors who fled the death scene into swampy jungle and piranha-infested rivers when cult guards apparently began shooting commune members who refused the plastic cups of poison.

Ten Air Force C-141 jet transports loaded with medical and sanitary gear were dispatched from Fort Bragg, N.C., with doctors and paramedics to treat survivors and help in the clean-up.

A State Department official in Washington said "we are actively considering local interment" because of decomposition problems. But the State

Department later said that Guyana had requested the United States to remove all the bodies.

The officials said they were proceeding with arrangements to fly out the remains while efforts continue to identify the bodies.

A flag-draped coffin bearing the body of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., whose murder and that of four other Americans touched off the mass deaths, was flown back to San Francisco.

Steven Jones, at a police-conducted news conference, said his father was sick and his action had destroyed the cult, in which young Jones believed.

"I hated him. He became a Fascist... He destroyed everything we lived and worked for," Jones said.

"He was not well. He was paranoid and he had been taking drugs — I don't know what kind — quite a bit lately. He was not as sensible as he used to be." Jones said his father believed he had heart disease and imbalanced sugar content in the blood.

Jones said, "The Peoples Temple is finished. I see no way it can go on. My only concern is to find the missing and help them start a new life elsewhere. We are deeply grieved and we apologize to the very loving people of Guyana for this blight on the country. There is no way we can apologize enough."

There was doubt as to the number of survivors. Original reports said the commune totaled some 1,100 persons but

## Postscripts

### Meetings

—Iowa City Creative Reading Series kicks off its fifth year of Wednesday evening readings at 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library. Public is invited to come, listen and read.

—Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3407, Engineering Building.

### Thanksgiving hours

—Cambus will stop service at 10 p.m. today and resume regular service on Monday. No service Friday.

—Museum of Art will be open 1-5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Current exhibitions are: "Stage Designs and the Russian Avant-Garde (1911-1929)," "Charles Olson's Gloucester: Photographs by Lynn Swigart," and "Works on Paper by Twentieth Century Women: Selections from the Permanent Collection."

—The Iowa City Public Library will be closed Thursday and Friday and will open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday.

—Hours for the UI Main Library will be: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. today; closed Thursday; 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period.

### Services

—Volunteer tutors are needed for high school and junior high school students in the Iowa City area. Contact Hanne or Scott at United Action for Youth, 338-7518 or 351-3720.

—Johnson County Council on Aging needs volunteers to work with and for the elderly as handymen, outreach workers and office workers. Come to the Senior Center at 538 S. Gilbert St. or call 338-8018.

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## Tough assignment in finale

# Hawkeyes face Michigan State's aerial circus

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Since Michigan State's football squad will be spending the Christmas holiday at home due to an NCAA punishment involving recruiting violations, Coach Darryl Rogers was asked if this week's encounter with Iowa would be classified as the Spartan's 1978 bowl game.

"I thought we played 11 of them," Rogers replied.

It may sound like a far-fetched idea to approach each game as if it were a post-season affair, but you'd never know it by looking at an offensive assault that at times has resembled a basketball game.

Since a 29-25 setback to Notre Dame in the fourth game of the season, the Michigan State offense has gone wild with a 45.3 points per game average. Their average of 530 yards per contest is far and away better than the

Big Ten record of 482 set by the 1968 Hawkeyes. And the consensus of opposing coaches is that the Spartan's offense can be labeled in one word — awesome.

So who the heck is going to be surprised when Michigan State finds the end zone?

"We're somewhat surprised," Rogers said. "To me, every time we do something well it surprises me." Obviously, Rogers has had

more than his share of surprises with a Michigan State team that would like nothing better than a win over the Hawks and gain a share of the Big Ten crown.

Michigan State has filled the air with footballs throughout the season with quarterback Ed Smith posing as the ringmaster of an aerial circus that has averaged 249 yards and 31 plays per outing through the air.

Smith, who already has a stranglehold on the Spartan record book when it comes to passing statistics, has accounted for 157 completions in 262 attempts for a whopping 2,082 yards and 17 touchdowns. Michigan State boasts a 7-3 record, 6-1 in conference play, but is yet to go down to defeat with Mr. Smith at the controls.

"Ed Smith is the most productive quarterback I've ever coached. I think football teams win and lose at the time they are playing," Rogers said. "If Smith (who suffered a hand injury in the first half of the Spartans' season opener with Purdue) would have been healthy, we might have beaten Southern Cal and Purdue."

Holding up the other end of the Spartans' passing plans is a corps of reliable receivers led by All-America candidate Kirk Gibson. The senior flanker, who spent his summer vacation playing in the Detroit Tigers' baseball system, has latched on to 41 receptions for 752 yards and a half dozen scores. And he's not the only one who makes life miserable for opposing secondaries.

Split end Eugene Byrd has

gained 665 yards and shows five touchdowns from his 38 catches while tight end Mark Brammer has found himself open enough to receive 32 passes for 341 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

"The ingredients of this football team and the lack of greediness has helped us get on the scoreboard and do as well as we've done," Rogers said. "But Kirk Gibson may be the best

1. Michigan	610	910
1. Ohio State	610	721
1. Michigan State	610	730
4. Purdue	511	721
5. Minnesota	430	550
6. Indiana	340	460
7. Wisconsin	242	442
8. Iowa	250	280
9. Illinois	062	182
10. Northwestern	081	010

Michigan at Ohio State  
Iowa at Michigan State  
Minnesota at Wisconsin  
Indiana at Purdue

athlete I've ever coached because of his height, weight, speed and ability. If there's ever an All-America football player, Kirk Gibson is it."

Believe it or not, the Spartans have also put the ball on the ground long enough for tailback Steve Smith to ramble for 641 yards and six touchdowns and understudy Leroy McGee to pick up an additional 427 yards and four scores.

It will be a major accomplishment for the Iowa defense to shut down such a solid offensive attack, but Coach Bob Commings said it

can be done. "There's five or six outstanding teams in America, I've seen them all play and I've heard everybody talk about them. But Michigan State is by far the best offensive football team in the country," Commings said. "I may be crazy, but I think we have a chance to win. We've played them tough the last three years."

If the Hawks hope to come out on top of Saturday's 12:00 noon (Iowa time) matchup at Spartan Stadium, the best game plan would be to keep the ball away from the MSU offense.

Quarterback Jeff Green will be a major factor in keeping the pigskin in the hands of the Hawks. The sophomore signal-caller completed 8 of 15 passes for 128 in last week's 38-24 victory over the Wisconsin. The triumph, which helped snap an eight-game losing streak, saw the Hawks record season highs in total yards (401) and yards rushing (266).

Green will be backed by freshmen tailbacks Kenny Burke (66 carries for 264 yards) and Phil Blatcher (19 carries for 98 yards) and fullback Jon Lazar, who's 404 yards in 99 attempts will lead Iowa rushers for the third consecutive season.

When the inside game sputters, the call will likely go to split end Brad Reid, who has caught 14 passes for 322 yards to go with his five touchdowns — four of which came by way of end around dashes.

With the Hawks carrying a 2-8 slate, 2-5 in the league, the Spartans figure to be a shoe-in for a title share. But Rogers has some doubts to that forecast.

"I think Iowa is a good football team and I have a great deal of respect for the kids in that program," Rogers said. "Nobody has been able to push them around the field. And that worries me."

Commings has plenty of worries of his own as to how to stop Michigan State's offense-crazy team. But wouldn't it be nice to see a 2-8 team win a bowl game?



By United Press International

Michigan State split end Kirk Gibson hauls in one of his 41 pass receptions of the 1978 season during last week's 52-3 avalanche over the Northwestern Wildcats. Gibson, who returned

for his senior year as a Spartan after signing a baseball contract with the Detroit Tigers, will be one of a host of Michigan State receivers hoping to give the Iowa secondary headaches.

## Commings: 'I never had a chance to win'

Continued from page one.

gonna be made by everybody and I want to make this proposition most emphatically: the experts in intercollegiate football and those people close to the program know we never had a chance to win here and I think that's the basic proposition which started when we were hired on a one-year contract which bordered on comedy and tragedy, depending on where you were sitting. The

professional recruiter out in the area ate us alive, when you (Iowa) brought a coach in with a deplorable situation and gave him a one-year contract. If you have any insight into recruiting you can imagine what they did with that one," Commings argued.

The Iowa coach continued by saying the Hawkeye program has never received any help from that day to the present, neither from contributors nor others aware of the team's

problems. "No one has made a move in any way, shape or form to help this situation. All you have to do is look at us and ask one basic question: Have you been provided the opportunity to beat people? We haven't and that's it," Commings added.

He repeated that a commitment will be made to the program in 1979, but added that he would probably not benefit from such a commitment. Commings said that he would not, however, do anything different if he could do it all over again.

"The sad thing about Bob Commings' part, at least the sad thing to me, is that in three weeks no one is going to give a damn," Commings paused and then repeated himself. "The sad thing is that no one is going to give a damn in three weeks and we are as close to winning as you can possibly get. And I think that's the thing that upsets me more than anything. That no one gives a damn and we are so close to getting it done."

"They haven't given a damn for 17 years. All we've done is chastise football coaches and every one of them that has ever left, has proved while he was here, or after he left or before he got here, that he was one hell of a coach," Commings added. "And no one has ever been able to regroup in the coaching profession after he's left here. Ray Nagel presented the greatest offense in the history of the conference until this year. Jerry Burns was considered to be one of the foremost minds in all of college football and has never been able to regroup from the stigma here. And not one of them had ever had the support or the commitment."

"I'm not chastizing anyone, I'm not being malicious against anyone, it's just a deplorable situation," Commings concluded. The Iowa coach did say he appreciated the way the majority of the state's media

had treated him in evaluating the Hawkeye program. He repeated that he would not resign and stated on his behalf that the university has "the best motivator in college football," although critics have forcefully argued that his team has not played with any emotion or intensity this year, outside of the Wisconsin game.

Commings also said "there's nobody in this game of football that has a better rapport with his players" than he does, despite the fact that it was revealed that the team had held a secret meeting, at the end of last season, at which time a list of grievances was drawn up.

Although he said he would not resign, Commings appeared to be convinced that a decision

would be made to remove him following this weekend's season finale.

"I would simply say that it doesn't look good...it doesn't look good. The president hasn't told me anything or the board," Commings added. "All you people know what's going to happen, I mean that's pretty damn obvious. And like I said, we're going to satisfy the Commings critics, we're going to commit to the program and in three weeks no one's going to give a damn."

"The only thing that sells is the bottom line, baby, and the bottom line is winning," moaned Commings. "And again, I want to make it most emphatic that Bob Commings has never had a chance to win here."

## Buffs drop Mallory

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado University football coach Bill Mallory, whose Buffaloes finished in seventh place in the Big Eight Conference despite winning the first five games of their season, was fired Tuesday.

The dismissal of the 43-year-old Mallory had been rumored for several weeks since an upset loss to conference foe Oklahoma State. That was followed by losses to powerhouses Nebraska and Oklahoma and to Iowa State and Kansas State.

The dismissal was announced after Mallory met with Colorado University Athletic Director Eddie Crowder, the man he replaced when he came to Boulder in 1974 from Miami of Ohio.

"I'm sorry to see it end this way," Mallory said. "I want to make it clear that I was released. I didn't resign. There was no way I was going to quit."

Crowder said an immediate effort would be made to find a replacement for Mallory, who was the 18th football coach in the history of the school. He said he had no candidates in line for the post right now.

"After a review of our football situation, it has been decided that a change is necessary," Crowder said. "Coach Mallory, his staff and players have made an outstanding effort, and yet our program is not progressing

as it must." In five seasons at Colorado, Mallory posted a 35-21-1 overall record and was 18-16-1 in Big Eight Conference games. His career coaching record, counting five years as head coach at Miami of Ohio, was 74-33-1.

Mallory was hired Jan. 12, 1974, to succeed Crowder, who resigned after 11 seasons as head coach. After Mallory's arrival, the Buffaloes shared the Big Eight title in 1976 and played in two bowl games.

Mallory, who was a football standout himself at Miami of Ohio under Coaches John Pont and Ara Parseghian, said he appreciated the fact the dismissal was made early so he and his coaches would know their positions, but said he was "kind of naive in hoping this would not be the decision."

"In the past two years, we haven't made as good progress as I hoped, but I thought we were real close," Mallory said. "I would have liked the opportunity to stay on a little longer. If I had not felt that making progress with the program could be accomplished, I wouldn't have stayed."

Mallory said he felt there was only half of one game in which the Buffaloes were not competitive this season and that came in the second half against Nebraska when the Cornhuskers exploded for a 52-14 victory

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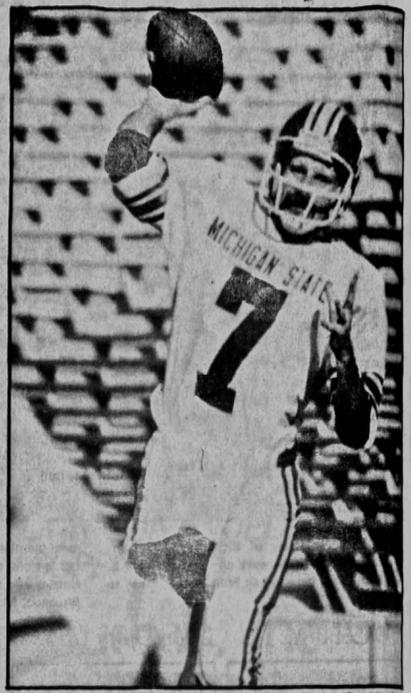
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Sunday December 3 8:00 pm Hancher Aud.

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By United Press International

The game plan of the Iowa Hawkeyes will be to control the talents of Michigan State quarterback Ed Smith in the season finale Saturday in East Lansing. Smith has been a major factor for the Spartans' offensive attack having thrown for 2,082 yards and 17 touchdowns.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Nonprofessional 5 Insect's orifice 10 Lyric poems 14 Can. province 15 Start of a toast 16 "Who's... please?" 17 Denomination 18 Concerning 19 Poker term 20 Lewis Carroll 23 "The Great Commoner" 24 Dances for Scarlett 25 Very short pencil 27 "... a star to... her by": Masefield 30 Kind of estate 31 Region around Athens 33 Partner of substance 36 Saki 39 Morsel 40 Island north of Java 41 Peeve 42 "... afraid of greatness": Shak. 43 They're not for one basket 44 Character in "The Rivals" 47 Drug-yielding plant 49 Ellery Queen (along with Manfred B. Lee) 55 Ayn or Sally 56 Brass is one 57 Green protector 59 Bone: Prefix 60 Zeus turned her into stone 61 Easter predecessor 62 Rude structure</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Spanish article 2 Guinness 3 Seven-year 4 Device for hurling stones 5 Decalogue word 6 Dogma 7 Native minerals 8 Recuperate 9 See 18 Across 10 Ass or 4 Down 11 Crowded 12 Eulogize 13 British guns 21 Eve's beginning 22 What Martin Luther King Jr. had 25 Calchas was one 26 Discrimination, in a nice sense 27 Air-show feature 28 Pin in an early rifle 29 Nymph who lost all but her voice 30 Greek homophone for roe 31 "East of Eden" character 32 Old form for through 33 Serene and secure 34 Jardinieres</p>	<p>35 Pithy remark 37 Corpulent 38 Importunately 42 Retired, with "down" 43 Eras upon eras 44 Hairdos 45 Kind of diet or helmet 46 Income, in Paris 47 Pueblo Indian's shelter 48 Stratum 49 Summoned the maid 51 Hip bones 52 Satiated 53 Martian: Comb. form 54 Yin's companion 58 School assn.</p>
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## Yanks in free

NEW YORK (U) New York Yankee nounced a news conference Wednesday and speculation the Yankees will announce of free agent Tomm John, who won 37 a successful tendon operation two year helped lead Los Angeles consecutive National pennants, was the first choice in the earlier this month management has m it is quite intereste year-old left-han sinkerball style i ideal for the wide o Yankee Stadium. In rebuilding the Y a championship te

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There will be plen and exciting footba this week's On the some very intere important encount viewing public.

You may have r staff writer Doug B for a second try aft as this year's top g with a 9-1 count. E was an honor to return to the On the and get a chance to those "two turkey themselves sports

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# Yanks show interest in free agent John

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees have announced a news conference for Wednesday and there is speculation the World Champions will announce the signing of free agent Tommy John.

John, who won 37 games after a successful tendon transplant operation two years ago and helped lead Los Angeles to two consecutive National League pennants, was the Yankees' first choice in the reentry draft earlier this month. Yankee management has made it clear it is quite interested in the 35-year-old left-hander, whose sinkerball style makes him ideal for the wide open spaces of Yankee Stadium.

In rebuilding the Yankees into a championship team, owner

George Steinbrenner has signed free agent stars Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Rich Gossage and Andy Messersmith. Last week he signed Luis Tiant, the veteran pitcher from the Boston Red Sox.

John is one of only six players left on the Yankees' negotiating list. They signed Tiant, their eighth choice, and second pick Larry Gura resigned with Kansas City. Pete Rose, the third choice, is returning from Japan and is still listening to offers. Derrel Thomas, the No. 5 selection, signed with Los Angeles. Left on the list are John, Rose, pitcher Jim Slaton, designated hitter Rico Carty, catcher Jerry Grote and outfielder Al Bumbry.

# On the Line

There will be plenty of turkey and exciting football for all as this week's On the Line sports some very interesting and important encounters for our viewing public.

You may have noticed that staff writer Doug Bean is back for a second try after emerging as this year's top guest picker with a 9-1 count. Bean said it was an honor to be able to return to the On the Line lineup and get a chance to overthrow those "two turkeys who call themselves sports editors."

Although a great deal of our viewing audience has decided to start the holiday season early (disgusting, simply disgusting), there was still a big enough turnout to pick a convincing Michigan State victory over the Hawkeyes in the season finale. The voting also calls for a Southern Cal triumph over rival Notre Dame.

The readers say the Wolverines from Michigan will be pulling up roses after rolling past Ohio State while Penn State is expected to end the year No. 1.

Steve Nemeth Sports Editor	Howie Beardsley Assoc. Sports Editor	Doug Bean Top guest picker	Readers' picks
Michigan State No chance	Michigan State Winning streak ends	Michigan State Can't win without band	Michigan State Iowa 6
Purdue Peach of a win	Purdue Peaches for dessert	Purdue Peaches for dessert	Purdue 58 Indiana 6
Minnesota Badgers bruised	Wisconsin Badgers are buffed	Wisconsin Revenge Hawk loss	Wisconsin 43 Wisconsin 21
Ohio State Roses for Woody	Michigan Hello, President	Michigan OSU to Gator	Michigan 56 Ohio State 9
Notre Dame Irish luck	Southern Cal Watin' for Wolves	Southern Cal Notre Dame 17	Notre Dame 17
Arizona State Wildcats	Arizona State Sun blinds Wildcats	Arizona State Arizona 17	Arizona State 47 Arizona 17
Texas Bears hibernate	Texas Bears bear down	Texas Longer horns	Texas 62 Baylor 2
Houston Davis dies it	Houston Cotton pickin' Cougars	Houston Cotton bound	Houston 62 Texas Tech 2
Penn State Quaker State champs	Penn State Shootin' for No. 1	Penn State Not a falling	Penn State 62 Pittsburgh 2
Oregon State Beaver lover	Oregon State Duck season	Oregon State Northwest Ducks	Oregon State 43 Oregon 21

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**BIRTHRIGHT** - 338-8665  
Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Help 12-19

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**HOUSE parents** to live in and supervise six developmentally disabled adults in group home located in Muscatine. Respond in writing to Trinity House, 305 West 6th Street, Muscatine, Iowa 52781. An equal opportunity employer. 11-30

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BSRNs, RNs, LPNs, Medical Techs, Nurse Assistants, Dietitians, Medics needed for overseas assignments. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health care, 48 days paid vacation. Must be US citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Nov. 28, 29 & 30, Placement Office, Student Union, Sign up for interview now! 11-22

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The Peace Corps and VISTA offer unique opportunities for qualified individuals to use their knowledge and skills to help in developing nations in AFRICA, SOUTH AMERICA, ASIA and all over the UNITED STATES. Build a better future for others as you enhance your own. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel and other benefits are provided. For more info on how to apply, contact volunteer recruiters Nov. 28, 29 & 30, Placement Office, Student Union, Sign up for interview now! 11-22

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**FARMERS**  
Agronomists, soil scientists, agriculture teachers, engineers, veterinarians, horticulturists, crop and livestock farmers needed for overseas assignments. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health care, 48 days paid vacation. Must be US citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Nov. 28, 29 & 30, Placement Office, Student Union, Sign up for interview now! 11-22

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**HELP wanted**: Assistant managers with pizza parlor experience, pizza makers, delivery people, kitchen helpers. Apply in person at the Maid-Rite, 630 Iowa Ave., Iowa City. Neat appearance required. 11-30

**EXPERIENCED bartender** needed newly remodeled lounge, good wages and tips, two to three nights. Apply in person, Clayton House Motel. 11-28

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• N. Gilbert, Brown, Reynolds, N. Van Buren, Church, \$35-pmo.  
• 5. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave., E. Burlington \$35/mo.

**DRUGS: THEIR NATURE, ACTION AND USE.**  
71-120 No prerequisite. 0, 1, or 2 credits. Topics include contraceptives, antibiotics, drugs of abuse and more. Wednesdays 7-9 pm, Auditorium I, BSB, 11-21

**PLEXIGLAS**  
Storm window replacement. Custom fabrication. Sheets in clear and 40 colors. Rod and tubing. Do-it-yourself tools and accessories. Gift items. Free scrapings. Plexiforms. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 12-14

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Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-6225. 11-22

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**TECHNICS** 85 watt receiver, SL-23 turntable and Pioneer HPM-100 speakers. 1-893-9381. 11-29

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**THESIS** experience - Former university secretary. IBM Correcting Electric II, 338-8996. 11-29

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**EFFICIENT**, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, Inc. 338-8800. 11-23

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**TYPING**: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 11-22

**BLACK** and white film processing and printing, 35mm through 2 1/2 x 3 1/2. Randy, 338-7468. 12-7

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**ROSSIGNOL** Trappier 9 1/2 boots. Fischer Silverglas 195 skis with Marker bindings, excellent condition. \$75 firm. 337-9073 after 6 pm. 11-29

**1967 VW New engine**, good condition. \$250. Call 351-0924. 11-30

**1977 MGB** - Christa, 353-4242, after 5:30-5:57 or Paul, 354-4614. 12-1

**1974 Toyota Celica 5-speed**, AM-FM, air, good shape. Book price \$3,000 - I'll start at \$2,300. 351-9924. 11-28

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Photo by Dom Franco

Iowa's Bud Palmer will be tested by Northern Iowa's Kirk Myers in a dual meet at Cedar Falls Saturday night. Myers, the defending NCAA Division II champion, met Palmer at the Minnesota Invitational last week with the Hawkeyes' 190-pounder emerging as the victor. Palmer was a third place finisher in the 1976 national meet.

# Wrestlers open dual season at UNI

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestlers will face their first dual meet competition of the year when they travel to Northern Iowa Saturday night in a battle of 1978 national champions. The Hawkeyes and Northern Iowa both competed in the Minnesota Invitational last weekend with Iowa winning several key matchups with the Panthers, but Coach Dan Gable said his squad will have a good match with Northern Iowa.

Northern Iowa was the NCAA Division II champion last year and scored points in the NCAA Division I tournament. Several top place-winners return from the championship squad.

Kirk Myers won the Division II national championship at 190 and was sixth in the Division I meet. He will be challenged by Iowa's Bud Palmer, who beat him in the Minnesota Invitational. Gable said Iowa freshman Louie Banach will be red-shirted if he is unable to knock Palmer out of the 190 spot. Banach was narrowly defeated at Minnesota by Myers.

Another top finisher in the NCAA Division II tournament for the Panthers was Joe Gormally at 177 and he is expected to give the Hawkeyes' Dave Fitzgerald a tough battle. Fitzgerald decided Gormally in their meeting at Minnesota. However Gable said freshman Ed Banach is

challenging Fitzgerald for the varsity position.

Northern Iowa's Keith Poolman is a very good wrestler according to Gable and should give Mike DeAnna a tough match. But Gable added that DeAnna, a two-time national place-winner, is being challenged for the 167 position by Doug Anderson. Anderson, who was red-shirted last year, has beaten DeAnna in a tryout match.

The Iowa coach plans to shuffle his lower weight classes around Saturday night due to the injury to Lenny Zalesky. Dan Glenn, who is ranked first at his weight class in the nation, will wrestle at 118 and Randy Lewis will move up from 126 to 134. Mark Mysnyk will take

over at 126 for Lewis.

"Zalesky will be out for the first part of the year and probably won't wrestle until January. He injured the opposite knee from last year and he has been bothered by it for a month," Gable said.

Scott Trizzino and co-captain Bruce Kineth have spots nailed down at 142 and 150, respectively. "Trizzino is in a class of his own and Kineth looks much improved over last year," Gable said.

Mark Stevenson will represent the Hawkeyes at 158 and Heavyweight John Bowsby is expected to be in the running for the national championship. Bowsby, a three-time All American, is ranked behind

Notre Dame football All-American Bob Golic in the preseason ratings of heavyweights.

"Golic wrestles like he plays football. He's real strong and comes straight at you. He beat me in the nationals last year on riding time," the Iowa co-captain said. Golic went on to win the NCAA Heavyweight championship last year.

The third year Hawkeye coach said rumors of his team being overconfident are false. "We can't be too overconfident when we don't have any individual champs. In workouts, we're not overconfident and most days we've been working harder than ever before," the third year coach added.

According to Gable, the preseason ratings are accurate in placing Iowa on top of the poll, and added that the Hawkeyes have to be favored over Iowa State. But he thinks Iowa State will be tough by the end of the season when tournament time rolls around.

But for right now, Gable is concerned with getting some competition so he can get an idea of what his unproven wrestlers can do. And he expects to get a good look at his Iowa squad Saturday night at Northern Iowa.

Gable should also see plenty of action next week as the Hawkeyes embark on a crucial four meet eastern road trip.

## Hawkeyes entertain Kent State after victory over Soviet team

Coach Lute Olson's Iowa Hawkeyes will open their 1978-79 regular season Saturday when they meet Kent State in the Field House at 7:35 p.m.

Fresh off a 76-64 conquest of the Soviet Union National team last Friday, Iowa hopes to repeat an 82-64 victory over Kent State last season. The Golden Flashes, who lost 21 times last year, were defeated earlier this year by the Soviets, 80-69. Burrell McGhee, a 6-foot-7 guard, has been Kent State's leading scorer the past two seasons.

Joining McGhee will be 6-1 freshman guard Kenny Howell along with 6-8 junior center Kevin Grooms. A pair of 6-foot-6 forwards will lead Kent State under the backboard with freshman Greg Basore and junior Kevin Smith expected to start.

For Iowa, Kevin Boyle is expected to start again for the Hawkeyes in place of Clay Hargrave, whose status will depend upon completion of an incomplete on a summer class. Boyle, a 6-6 freshman, scored 15 points in his first

action in an Iowa uniform when he started against the Soviets.

William Mayfield will start at the other forward spot along with Ronnie Lester and Vince Brookins at the guards, with Steve Waite at center. Steve Kraficisin, a 6-10 transfer from North Carolina, may see action Saturday after being sidelined with a knee injury.

"Our biggest concern is depth at the post. We have good competition at all other positions. We'll be a tough team to beat if we can avoid the injuries and illness that bothered us in the past years," Olson said.

Veteran guards Lester and Brookins are coming off productive performances in their last outing. Lester sparked Iowa's win with 24 points, 14 of which came in the second half, and Brookins led the Hawkeyes in rebounding with seven. Iowa's victory over the Soviets was only third in the visitor's 10 games.

## Iowa women cagers in tournament action

Coach Lark Birdsong takes an illness-weakened Iowa women's basketball squad into the William Woods College tournament this weekend at Fulton, Mo.

The Hawks, 1-1 after dropping a hard-fought 81-72 decision Saturday at William Penn, will face Missouri Southern in a 2 p.m. contest Friday. A victory will send them into winner's bracket action Saturday, while a loss will put them in consolation bracket competition Friday.

Birdsong said she has not

received any information about Missouri Southern. This will be the Hawks' first appearance in this tourney, which features eight teams from a three-state region.

The Iowa coach said her team is not bothered by injuries at this point, but may be weakened by a rash of illness which has struck this week. "We have about six players who have really had colds now, and we don't yet know how it will affect us for the weekend," Birdsong said.

## Gymnastics squads to Midwest Open

The Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams will both travel to Chicago for the Midwest Open this weekend to compete with some of the nation's outstanding gymnasts.

Coach Tepa Haronoja's women are coming off a first place finish in a quadrangular meet with Winona State, South Dakota State and Mankato State last week. Freshman Geri Rogers led the Hawkeyes with her top finish in all-around competition. Rogers, Diane Lary and Mary Hamilton will be

competing in this week's meet for Iowa.

Meanwhile, the men's squad didn't fair as well last week as they finished 12th in the 14-team Windy City Invitational. Coach Dick Holzhaepfel's crew was led by the performance of junior all-arounder Mohamad Tavakoli and Asst. Coach Neil Schmitt praised him for outstanding all-around work last week.

Schmitt said pommel horse specialist Jim Magee is a possible finalist this week in that event.

## Killanin warns against political demonstrations

LONDON (UPI) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Tuesday he would personally strip the medal from any athlete who took part in a political demonstration during the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"I want to say categorically that the IOC selected Moscow fully aware of the problems, the political implications," Killanin told a British Sports Writers' Association lunch. "It is not compulsory to go to Moscow. It is not compulsory to take part in the Olympic Games. Let me assure you that anyone who demonstrates in the stadium will be dealt with immediately.

"If anyone demonstrates at a medal ceremony, I will remove the medal as rapidly as possible," Killanin said.

But the IOC president, who said again he would step down from the post in 1980, said he was more worried by doping than political interference in sport.

"I think it is absolutely damnable that once one kind of drug is discovered, people are trying to find another that is

undiscoverable.

"This is going to kill sport more than anything else. It is a very big problem and it gives me more sleepless nights than anything else," he said. "If people want to cheat, they can cheat and there's no way you can stop them."

Killanin said he was worried about the conflict of rules that had arisen between the IOC and FIFA. The soccer federation has banned European and South American teams taking part in the Olympics with the same teams they fielded in the World Cup. But the IOC rules say that there must be no geographical discrimination.

Killanin indirectly blamed Fifa President Joao Havelange, also an IOC member, for not discussing the problem with the IOC earlier.

"I don't think the problem is insoluble. I think it's unfortunate. If there had been more discussions, the matter might have been solved without these problems," he said.

"But whatever happens, the athletes will come first that is the approach we will take."

## Spinks ticketed, again

DETROIT (UPI) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was involved in a minor traffic accident on a Detroit freeway late Tuesday and ticketed for making an improper lane change.

State Police said Spinks, who owns a home in Detroit, was stopped on the northbound John C. Lodge freeway just south of the northern city limits.

Trooper Patrick Siuda of the Detroit expressway detail said Spinks "changed lanes a little too quick" and the right rear of

his car nicked the left front of another car.

There were no injuries and only minor damage to both cars, Siuda said. Spinks, who has been plagued by traffic incidents since he first defeated Muhammad Ali to win the heavyweight crown, was ticketed for improper lane usage but was not jailed.

Asked if he recognized the driver immediately, Siuda said: "Yeah. He got out in his white fur coat and all that good stuff. I knew who it was."

## The Bob Harmon Forecast

1—PENN STATE	6—HOUSTON	11—MICHIGAN STATE	16—OHIO STATE
2—ALABAMA	7—SOUTHERN CAL	12—ARKANSAS	17—WASHINGTON
3—NEBRASKA	8—TEXAS	13—MARYLAND	18—STANFORD
4—OKLAHOMA	9—NOTRE DAME	14—GEORGIA	19—IOWA STATE
5—MICHIGAN	10—CLEMSON	15—U.C.L.A.	20—PITTSBURGH

Wednesday, November 22nd		Oregon	24	Oregon State	21
West Texas	24	New Mexico State	23	Indiana	26
Thanksgiving Day, November 23rd					
Clark	14	Morris Brown	8	Rutgers	30
Colorado State	21	Pacific	13	Colgate	7
Jackson State	26	Alcorn State	14	Notre Dame	24
Presbyterian	27	Newberry	21	Villanova	12
Friday, November 24th					
Nevada-Las Vegas	23	Fullerton	10	Texas A & M	31
Penn State	24	Pittsburgh	10	Texas	35
Saturday, Nov. 25th—Major Colleges					
Arizona State	24	Arizona	22	Utah	25
Arkansas	21	S.M.U.	17	Washington State	13
Brigham Young	29	Hawaii	10	Wyoming	28
Cincinnati	26	Memphis State	21	Other Games	
Clemson	27	South Carolina	14	Alabama State	20
Florida	27	Florida State	23	Cal Poly (Pomona)	27
Holy Cross	25	Connecticut	20	Florida A & M	34
Houston	23	Texas Tech	7	Grambling	31
Kentucky	22	Tennessee	20	Alabama	28
Long Beach	17	Lamar	6	Arkansas	24
L.S.U.	21	Tulane	7	Boston College	21
Massachusetts	23	Boston College	20	Brigham Young	28
McNeese	17	S.W. Louisiana	7	Florida A & M	23
Miami, Fla.	23	Syracuse	21	Georgia	24
Michigan State	40	Iowa	7	Houston	45
Michigan	24	Ohio State	14	L.S.U.	31
Minnesota	27	Wisconsin	20	Navy	24
Mississippi State	28	Mississippi	16	San Jose State	23
New Mexico	23	San Diego State	14	Southern Cal	42
No Carolina State	24	Virginia	6	Tennessee	35
North Carolina	18	Duke	6	Texas	21
Ohio	21	Northern Illinois	16	Texas A & M	10
Sunday, December 10th					
		Temple	27	Boston College	13

### Highlights Brought to you by

# Joe's Place

For what seems the 175th year, the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl representative will be decided in Columbus as Ohio State hosts Michigan. Actually, Michigan State, by beating Iowa Saturday, will co-champion the conference with the winner. However, the Spartans are on NCAA probation and ineligible for the Rose Bowl. The Wolverines won the annual title game last year, 14-8, and were then up-ended by Washington in the Rose Bowl, 27-20. It's been ten years since any team other than Michigan or the Buckeyes has represented the conference in Pasadena on New Year's Day. Purdue had a good shot at it this year, but Michigan wiped out that possibility last Saturday, 24-6. The Wolves were beaten only by Michigan State this fall while Ohio State lost to Purdue and Penn State, and was tied by Southern Methodist. Enough history. Michigan will win it again this year by 12 points.

If Alabama beats Auburn on Saturday, December 2nd, the Tide will win the Southeast Conference title. And, typical of all top college powers this year—with the exception of Penn State—Alabama has one blot on its season record, an early loss to Southern California. The Auburn Tigers tied Georgia last week, 22-22, so they are in rather a strong position to give the Crimson Tide trouble. Alabama is favored by 18 points.

The Harmon crystal ball had another shiny week two weeks ago moving the average up a few more notches. Including all games through November 11th, the forecasting average has climbed to .748 based on 1,514 smiles and 511 frowns.

Southern California has already been crowned champion of the Pac-10 Conference and will host the Ohio State-Michigan winner in the Rose Bowl. However, the Trojans have another hosting task first. Saturday night, they entertain the Irish of Notre Dame in the 50th renewal of this intersectional rivalry. It should be a typical Southern Cal-Notre Dame "pull-out-all-the-stops" show with the Trojans winning by three points.

Finally, top-ranked Penn State is the home team in its final regular season game against cross-state rival Pittsburgh. Last year, the Lions barely edged the Panthers, 15-13, to close out a fine 10 and 1 year. On Friday night, by beating Pitt (the spread favoring the Lions is 14 points), Penn State will close out an even finer 11 and 0 season.

**Go Hawks Beat Mich. State**

# Joe's Place

115 Iowa Ave.

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Cable

Jones

GEORGETOWN, G. U.S. troops burned taminated uniform prepared to go home a bodies of 909 victims of communion rite at the camp in Jonestown.

"We are burning gloves, tents used to anything that has com body fluids and body Army Capt. John Mosc officer for the 200-ma

Moscatelli said the s four days picking up the corpses strewn about Jones's commune — except for Guyanese avert looting — will g

The FBI in Wash Sunday it had receiv note allegedly found o

The note was turned ternoon to the agency officer who took par bodies, including that mortuary at Dover A

An FBI official said yet been closely exarr its origin, and "We do handwriting." The o disclose what it said.

An Air Force C-141 Georgetown early Su last 183 Jonestown bod airtight boxes to Dove Delaware, where the the remains has only

"That means there

Brie

Sandinistas

MANAGUA, NIC Suspected Sandinista Costa Rica and Ho border and fought a s with Nicaraguan na that left several casu guard reported.

President Anastasi to foreign reporters his home, said one gun in the fighting at the but he did not know suffered casualties.

Somoza also said a Sandinistas parti operations and withd Rica.

Details of the cla and it was not know part of a major San pected after Presiden