

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, August 31, 1979

Boyd to faculty: Build a better UI

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

UI President Willard Boyd Thursday challenged faculty members to "build a better university in a time of smaller enrollments and larger fiscal uncertainty."

In his annual fall address, Boyd cautioned the faculty that declining



Willard Boyd

enrollment, coupled with economic strain, means that the UI will have to learn to efficiently use existing resources and to cope with limited budget increases.

He said he recognized that state funding will be limited, but called for stronger support from state officials. "Only with their solid and flexible commitment of core funding can we increase other forms of financial support."

BOYD CALLED FOR "defensive yet enterprising" budgeting. "This will be painful, time consuming and vexing," he said. "It cannot be accomplished by formulae developed by federal, state, regional or university levels. Expenditures will be examined item by item by the colleges and departments."

To address those needs, he said, the UI will have to tangle with both internal and external perceptions of the UI's financial structure. Administrators must attempt to respond to views reflected in the Faculty Welfare Committee's survey of opinions and interests, especially those that deal with salaries, he said.

"Among the matters to be examined are the opinions that the university-wide administration does not consult adequately with the affected units in making decisions," he said, "and that committee reports are ignored if they differ from preconceptions held by the university administration. Of critical significance is the wide-spread belief that faculty salaries are not based on merit."

BOYD SAID the UI must demonstrate to outside agencies that support of higher institutions "should not be keyed to enrollments," he said.

"Financially, we have never been able to catch up or keep up with comparable universities," he said. "Salaries, general expense, equipment and renovation funds have all lagged."

"Increased enrollments have been financed only in part from state funds. Classes have been crammed and in the case of medicine and dentistry, we have depended too heavily on practice earn-

See Boyd, page 7



Sister sister

Gamma Phi Beta pledge Tyra Price (right) is welcomed to the UI sorority by ac-

tives Shelley Parsons (middle) and Daintry Price — Tyra's sibling. The pledges were meeting actives for the first time after bids were announced Thursday night.

City 78° compliance delayed

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

Due to technical and bureaucratic problems, Iowa City has not yet complied with federal emergency energy standards established by President Carter in July, a city official said Wednesday.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said the heating and cooling system in the Civic Center is in the midst of overhaul and has been difficult to adjust to the mandated 78 degree temperature. Because of the cooling unit difficulties, some areas of the Civic Center are above the 78 degree mark and some are below, he said.

Thus, Helling said, the city has not been able to meet the guidelines established by Carter which took effect July 16.

HOWEVER, the city is making a "good faith effort" to obey the law, he said. "On the average, we're well in compliance," said Helling, adding that the present overhaul of the unit will make the system run at optimum levels when completed.

Tardiness of federal forms certifying compliance complicated the city's attempt to obey the law, he said.

Temperatures were to be adjusted by July 16 and the federal paperwork was to be completed by Aug. 15, but federal delays in distribution of the forms made that impossible, Helling said.

City Energy Coordinator Roger Tinklenberg requested forms July 16 but the forms were not received until Aug. 23.

BECAUSE OF the delays, the U.S.

Department of Energy is giving affected agencies 10 days to complete the paperwork upon receipt of the forms, said John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant.

Houck, who said he is aware of the city's problems in adjusting the Civic Center cooling unit, has offered to instruct city maintenance employees to implement both the technical and paperwork aspects of the new law.

Houck said he attended a DOE conference of the emergency energy rules earlier this summer and has offered to hold a seminar for the city maintenance staff at no charge.

Although Houck said Thursday he has not received a response from the city about the offer, Tinklenberg recommended in a memorandum to Helling dated Aug. 23 that it be accepted soon.

"THE CITY cannot afford to wait since the DOE considers the burden to be on us to comply with the regulations and to obtain the forms necessary for compliance," Tinklenberg said in the memorandum.

Houck said his aid would consist of instructing the city maintenance staff only.

"It's up to their maintenance people to comply," he said.

Houck said the intent of the law was self-compliance, and technically, those not meeting the deadlines are liable for the \$5,000 or \$10,000 penalty.

Helling said he was unaware of federal plans for enforcement of the guidelines, but said the city would attempt to comply quickly regardless.

Begin rejects U.S. criticism of air strikes

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday rejected as "revolting injustice" American criticism of Israel's pre-emptive strikes in south Lebanon.

"This is the most legitimate national self-defense ever seen on earth and whoever condemns it and ... tries to say symmetrically both sides are guilty, performs an act of revolting injustice," Begin said.

The 66-year-old Israeli leader was reacting to remarks made earlier Thursday by a State Department spokesman

who equated the Israeli attacks against Palestinian targets in Lebanon with Palestinian terrorism.

The State Department said Israel's policy of pre-emptive strikes against targets in Lebanon "complicates the search for Middle East peace."

"We are urging — urgently — a reconsideration of that policy by Israel," spokesman Hodding Carter III told reporters at the department's daily briefing on foreign affairs.

THROWING THE WORD of the State

Department behind U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's criticism of the raids, Carter said "there is no answer to be found in the use of steadily escalating violence."

But he sidestepped questions from reporters about whether the United States would threaten to cut arms aid in an attempt to get Israel to tow the line. "That is highly speculative," he said. "I cannot answer it."

In the strongest American public statement so far, Young equated the Israeli raids with Palestinian guerrilla

attacks against civilians in the Jewish state.

Speaking before the U.N. Security Council with the full authority of the administration, he complained of the "terror and counter-terror" in the region.

"Israel's military policies in Lebanon," Young said, "are wrong and unacceptable."

OF PALESTINIAN terrorist attacks in Israel, Young said, "no political ob-

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The 'DI' on your doorstep: one of nature's miracles

The UI population changes three times every year, and it's difficult for the DI to keep up.

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

You're jolted from blessed sleep and only reflex quiets the buzz-saw alarm on your nightstand. You stagger bleary-eyed to the door, trying to remember which class you have to nod through this morning, and there on the front step is your coffee companion, The Daily Iowan. In that state of mind, of course, you're in no shape to ponder the series of events that have combined to deposit that messenger from the outside world on your doorstep. You're lucky if you can just decipher the weather. But the DI circulation department has to worry about that series of events every day — and night.

Jennifer Polich, who is starting her fourth year as DI circulation manager, explained that the DI has distribution problems that are not encountered by ordinary newspapers. Foremost among them is the fact that the UI population changes three times each year and it's difficult to keep up. That problem is most acute right now, at the beginning of the fall semester.

"We don't get new route lists until about three weeks into the semester," Polich explained. "And computer registration isn't helping us. They don't give us a list any faster. They wait until all the changes of address are in."

INFORMATION ON student addresses comes to the circulation department in the form of computer cards — one for each student, except for medical students and dorm residents. These cards — all 15,000 of them — must be sorted by hand into the correct carrier routes. "After the cards are sorted, we take them back up to data processing and then we get a list into route order from that," said Polich.

Until that process is complete, the best the circulation department can do

is to deliver papers according to last year's lists and make papers available around campus for those who don't receive a copy. "There are several places people can pick them up until we get organized: the north door of Schaeffer Hall, the Union, the Health Sciences Library and the Communications Center. If they happen to live some place where a student lived last year, they'll receive one. Otherwise, in about three weeks, if they're not receiving one, they should call, since we have no other way of knowing," said Polich.

Many students live in areas of town where there are not enough DI subscribers to warrant a delivery route. These students receive the DI through the mail. A metal address card must be made for each of these students so that their copies of the DI can be mechanically addressed each night. The process of making these cards takes an extra week, so many of these students must wait a little longer to start receiving the paper.

THESE ANTICIPATED fall problems have been compounded this year by an acute shortage of carriers. According to Polich, "Out of the 120 carriers we had before, this fall we started out with 20." Polich hoped to have the carrier force built up to 80 by the beginning of deliveries, but the shortage of carriers may further delay the time when all students are receiving the DI. (If you're interested in being a carrier — half the carriers are UI students — Polich would be glad to hear from you.)

Normally, the presses at Bowden Brothers in Coralville start turning out copies of the DI at about 1:30 a.m. Two truck drivers are responsible for bundling and transporting papers to the dorms and the drop sites of the route

See Circulation, page 7

Dean of Nursing College resigns

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

College of Nursing Dean Evelyn Barritt will resign today, complying with requests made by UI President Willard Boyd and May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs that she resign immediately.

Barritt, in a memorandum to the College of Nursing faculty, said that Boyd and Brodbeck "have asked for my immediate resignation as Dean of the College of Nursing. I have no choice but to comply."

Barritt was unavailable for comment Thursday. Her resignation will be effective at 4 p.m. today.

When contacted Thursday, neither Boyd nor Brodbeck would comment on Barritt's resignation. Boyd is scheduled to meet with College of Nursing faculty members this afternoon to discuss the resignation.

LAST APRIL, Boyd and Brodbeck ordered that external and internal committees be formed to conduct a collegiate review of the College of Nursing. Jean Reese, an assistant professor in the college, said the review was not originally Boyd and Brodbeck's idea.

"Members of the faculty wanted a review, and the review was carried out, she said. "Obviously they were not happy with the functioning of the college."

Reese declined to be more specific until she has read the external committee's review, which has not been published.

Marilyn Molen, an assistant dean in the College of Nursing, confirmed that the review "probably has some relationship" with Barritt's resignation, though she would not define the relationship.

IN ITS REVIEW, the internal committee cites a 1978 University-Wide Faculty Senate Welfare Survey that indicated that 59.1 percent agreed that "departmental administrators do not consult sufficiently with faculty in making decisions," while 25 percent disagreed.

And, the review committee states, "Both the agreement and disagreement figures on this item were strikingly different from the responses of other colleges."

The internal committee's report also states that under the survey's statement "collegiate decisions are made in a fair and just manner" 28.3 percent of nursing school respondents agreed, while 50 per-

See Barritt, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Inside

The dry look: fraternity rush

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Weather

So somebody decided to throw a few bundles of The Daily Iowan into the Iowa River. So it was the third biggest issue in DI history. So we warned against messing around with the weather staff. So it's going to rain today. And it's going to rain Saturday. And it's going to be hot both days — at least the 90s.

Nothing matches the wrath of a weather staff scorned.

Far right: The unenviable task of this crew was to collate, by hand, all nine sections of Thursday's DI.

Boyd will ask promotion and tenure for Oaks

By LIZ ISHAM
Staff Writer

UI president Willard Boyd will recommend to the state board of regents that tenure and promotion be granted to John Oaks, a UI professor who had previously been denied that action by his department head.

John Oaks, a UI professor of anatomy, said "We're at the next-to-last step" in a series of grievance procedures and hearings that began over a year ago.

Tenure and promotion were originally denied to Oaks in December 1977 by Terence Williams, head of the UI Anatomy Department. Williams' decision was made, Oaks said, after consultation with other faculty members.

Oaks said that the majority of the faculty recommendations were positive. Recommendations were made, he said, by tenured members whose rank was at least that of an assistant professor, the rank Oaks would be promoted to.

for comment. Oaks said that the decision was based on the quality, frequency and the inferred reaction to his published works by his peers.

He said that he has published 13 articles since receiving his doctorate in 1970. Oaks said he came to the UI in 1973.

A grievance action was initiated by Oaks after the initial tenure decision was upheld by John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine, and May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs.

A five-member hearing panel reached its decision in July, he said, and a recommendation was forwarded to Boyd.

In a statement released this week, Boyd said, "Because of my obligation to give great weight to the panel's recommendation, I concur in the decision of the Oaks hearing panel."

Oaks said that the hearings ended quickly because the reasons given in the original tenure and promotion denial were "incorrect."

"It feels good to know the system works," he said.

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'Dry' rush week ends successfully for fraternities

By SUZANNE STALBERGER
Staff Writer

An unusually "dry" rush week has ended successfully for 18 UI fraternities who participated in non-alcoholic parties to try to prevent drinking by their 18-year-old guests.

The new rule, which forbids UI Interfraternity Council-governed-houses to use alcohol during rush activities, was made in response to the change in state law that raised the legal drinking age to nineteen, according to Mike McDonnell, president of the IFC.

During rush the IFC is responsible for enforcement of the state law, McDonnell said. But after rush week, when individual fraternities begin to conduct other activities, alcohol consumption will be allowed and each fraternity will be responsible for the actions of its members.

ACCORDING TO Summer Rush Coordinator Tim Rafits, 30 to 40 percent of all the rushees were "of age." He said that the Aug. 24 IFC vote to adopt the no-alcohol rule was almost unanimous, but that it was a "sensitive issue." Rush

began Aug. 25. McDonnell said that although there were "some allegations flying around" that some fraternities were violating the new rule, no formal complaints have been filed by any of the houses.

Representatives from some fraternities and the executive council of the IFC met Tuesday to discuss a rumor that three or four fraternities had been in violation, according to McDonnell. "We let the houses know that there would be no hesitation on IFC's part to investigate and enforce the rules," McDonnell said.

MCDONNELL SAID that if a formal complaint was filed against a fraternity, the case would be tried by the IFC Judicial Court. If the fraternity was found guilty of the violation, "the rights of the house could be suspended for a semester or the house could be fined," McDonnell said.

Despite the new rule, McDonnell said, this year's rush was a success.

"Last year 70 guys went through rush," he said, "and this year 170 started formal rush."

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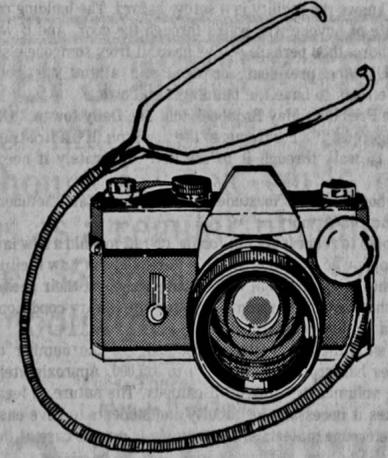
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Women's Studies Offerings Fall 1979

Registration in all courses is open to women and men, and students may take a minor in Women's Studies. For additional information call the Women's Studies Program, 353-4946 or the appropriate department.

AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES					
45:128	The Black Woman in America	10:55-12:10TTh	214 EPB	A Parks, Instr.	
AMERICAN STUDIES					
45:002	Issues in American Culture				
sec. 1	Pioneer Women	7-9 pm T	207 EPB	J. Lensink, Teaching Asst.	
45:002	Issues in American Culture				
sec. 4	Women & Work	10:30 MWF	104 EPB	L. Adrian, Teaching Asst.	
45:002	Issues in American Culture				
sec. 2	Sex & Violence	7-9:30 W	106 EPB	D. Allen, Teaching Asst.	
ART & ART HISTORY					
33:161	Form & Milieu in the Arts: Women & Art from Classic Times to the Present	1:05-2:20 TTh	34 AB	J. Hurlig, Adjunct Prof.	
ASIAN LANGUAGES & LITERATURE					
39J:187	Women in Asia: China & Japan				
108:187		7 pm W	104SH	N. Neafie, Instr.	
BROADCASTING & FILM					
36B:152	Sexes & Cinema. (Screenings: 7-9 pm, W)	11:30 MWF	1021 OA	C. Johnson, Teaching Asst.	
CLASSICS					
14:103	Women in Antiquity	7 pm W	113 SH	C. Gardiner, Assistant Prof.	
CORE LITERATURE					
11:15	Literary Presentation of Women				
sec. 1		11:30 MWF	14 EPB	L. Albright, Teaching Asst.	
sec. 2		1:05-2:20 TTh	14 EPB		
ENGLISH					
8:110	Selected Authors: Austen & Eliot	9:30 MWF	213 EPB	C. De St. Victor, Associate Prof.	
8:114	American Regional Writers: Southern Women Writers	8:30 MWF	105 EPB	M. McDowell, Professor	
8:140	Contemporary Scene in Fiction: The Contemporary Feminist Novel	12:30 MWF	210 EPB	A. Morris, Associate Prof.	
8:160	Literary Paris: Couples & Partners in British Literature	2:30 MWF	211 EPB	F. Boos, Associate Prof.	
8:161	Women in Literature: Women on the Road	7 pm T	105 SH	K. Orloff, Assistant Prof.	
HISTORICAL CULTURAL CORE					
11:29	Problem in Human History: European Children Between Family & School, 1400-1900	8:30 MWF	108 EPB	Staff	
sec. 26		10:30 MWF	219 JH	Staff	
sec. 28		11:30 MWF	221 JH	Staff	
sec. 29		12:30 MWF	105 EPB	Staff	
sec. 30		1:05 TTh	325 SH	Staff	
sec. 34		2:30-3:45 TTh	325 SH	Staff	
sec. 35		7 pm Th	224 SH	J. Szejewski, Teaching Asst.	
11:29	Problems in Human History: Women in Society from the Medieval Period to the Eve of the Modern Period.				
HOME ECONOMICS					
17:112	Personal Financial Management	12:30 MWF	106 GilH	C. Fethke, Assistant Prof.	
17:117	Human Sexuality (also 42:112, 7C:112, 96:112)	1:30 TTh	214, 217 MLH		
17:225	Consumer Issue Seminar: The Government's Impact on Families	7-9:30 W	214 McB	C. Fethke, Assistant Prof.	
PHYSICAL EDUCATION					
10:31	New Games & Outdoor Adventure	11:30-1 MW	HG	L. Wetherby, Instructor	
sec. 167					
sec. 264					
10:31	Self Defense (1st 8 weeks of Fall Sem.)	10:30 MTWF	W121 HG	Staff	
		3:30 MTWF	W121 HG	Staff	
RHETORIC					
10:3	Women's Studies Section	9:30 WTh4	EPB	M. McDowell, Professor	
sec. 22					
SOCIOLOGY					
34:168	Economic & Political Development: Effects on Women's Roles	1-2:20 TTh	312 EPB	J. Weiss, Assistant Prof.	

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The Daily Iowan

Friday, August 31, 1979
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Viewpoints

New facilities are long overdue

"It's something that we've been working on for at least 15 years."
—Samuel Becker, chairman of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, commenting on UI construction proposals that would move his department out of the Old Armory.

Next month the state Board of Regents will hear the UI's two-year \$26 million request to construct new facilities for the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department and the College of Law. For 1980-81, UI officials will request \$8.5 million to build a new communications facility. The reasons are obvious.

Anyone who's been inside the Old Armory, which currently houses most of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department's faculty and their classes, knows the facility is a safety hazard. The building endangers the life of anyone who walks through the door. And if you haven't been there, then perhaps you've heard it from someone else.

Even the UI vice president for academic affairs has been spearheading efforts to have the building torn down.

In June Vice President May Brodbeck told *The Daily Iowan*, "Old Armory is dangerous. It's hazardous to life and limb. It's a fire trap. One only has to walk through it to see how desperately it needs replacing."

That is the bottom line. No students, faculty or staff members should be in the Old Armory.

UI officials plan to request \$17 million for 1981-82 to build a new law center. The people who work and study in the College of Law facility are cramped into a building that can no longer support their needs. Severe space shortages and extremely inadequate library conditions have cut into a quality program.

Since 1961, enrollment has almost doubled and the number of library volumes has grown from 130,000 to 325,000. Approximately 60,000 of those volumes are stored off-campus. The nature of legal education makes it necessary for faculty and students to have easy access to all reference materials. That simply is not the case at the UI.

Clearly the need for new facilities has been shown. Officials in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department and the College of Law have done well in their attempts to continue quality programs in facilities so inadequate, and in the case of the Old Armory, so unsafe.

These improvements have been delayed long enough. The Board of Regents and Iowa legislators should move immediately to guarantee funding for the projects and see that construction begins as soon as possible.

TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

Senseless

The assassination by the IRA of Lord William Mountbatten — who had no actual role in the British government nor in determining British policy in Northern Ireland — and 17 British paratroopers, as well as the bombing of a British band concert in Brussels, were sickening and inexcusable acts. None of these acts of terrorism will do anything to solve the Irish problem; indeed, it is already clear that that problem has worsened, to the advantage of no one.

The logic that motivated the Mountbatten assassination is puzzling even to the informed observer. Mountbatten has never played a role in Irish politics. His reputation was based on his service as supreme allied commander in Southeast Asia during World War II and his position as the last Viceroy of India. Indeed, his strong and constant advocacy of Indian nationhood marked him as an anti-imperialist. If the IRA was trying to make an anti-imperialist statement — exactly what the IRA is trying to say at any particular time is anybody's guess — why murder Mountbatten to make it? The answer, of course, is that Mountbatten became the target because he was a member of the royal family, providing the IRA with the proper anti-British symbolism, and because he was available. They knew killing him would accomplish nothing toward their aim of a united Ireland. They merely needed a fresh symbol.

The IRA's opposite number, the Ulster Defense Association, has announced that if security is not tightened against the IRA, the UDA would "take the law into our own hands." Northern Irish fanatics require little provocation to take such measures, and even less to make such statements. But this time it appears this is, in the UDA's own words, "no idle boast." So the IRA has, in the end, had its way — the violence will accelerate.

A similar reaction to this violent past weekend can be expected from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government. The beginning of Thatcher's government was punctuated by the similar assassination of one of her primary advisors, Airey Neave. Now Thatcher, already a hard-liner on Northern Ireland, can be expected to formulate an even harsher policy toward Northern Ireland. Again, the violence will accelerate.

Heretofore, the Irish and pseudo-Irish Americans who have contributed money to the IRA through various front groups have been dissuaded from doing so by the IRA's documented history of viciousness. Perhaps now that the murder of innocent people has reached such a crescendo, they can at least realize what sort of a group they are supporting. If not, legal and political measures should be taken against those front groups to ensure they no longer operate under the guise of innocence.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor



"YOU SIR ARE APPLYING FOR WELFARE! I SIR WISH TO RECEIVE TEMPORARY GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE TO OVERCOME SETBACKS I HAVE SUFFERED IN THE DOG-EAT-DOG ARENA OF THE MARKET PLACE!"

Killer bees in JC's bonnet

After Carter's July firings, several men in Congress suggested, at least half seriously, that the president might be going bonkers. That was too harsh. But a detailed account of last month's Camp David session, written by Elizabeth Drew for *The New Yorker*, shows that the White House may not be losing its mind only because there is not much mind there to be lost. If you think what happened was crazy, you should read what was being considered.

Drew gives the bees in Carter's bonnet their proper names. They are, in descending order of importance, Pat Caddell, Rosalynn Carter, Jerry Rafshoon and Hamilton Jordan. The prime movers were Caddell and Mrs. Carter. They had sessions together which produced some memos that Carter, an avid reader, had to be coaxed and shoved into reading. It was Caddell's panic, conveyed through Mrs. Carter, that made the president cancel his energy speech and plunge into adolescent soul-searching under a guru in his 20s, the McGovern pollster who has become Carter's house philosopher.

CADDELL'S MEMOS have all along played on the "national malaise" theme. Caddell's own speeches, and drafts he wrote for the president, went into the Sunday and Monday night talks the president gave on coming down from the mountain. Caddell's half-baked ideas, backed by Mrs. Carter, prevailed against the criticism of issue men like Stu Eizenstat and politicians like Vice President Mondale. It was Caddell who made up Carter's reading list — e.g., Kit

Lasch on malaise, and Jim Burns on symbolic leadership.

But Caddell lost on some of his wackier proposals. The first was to form a national commission to study the nation's goals. That was a harmless exercise when Eisenhower indulged in it in the 1950s, when Caddell was still a toddler. It had little effect but to launch George Romney's national career. But it

Outrider Garry Wills

would be a farce in the marginally more sophisticated (not to say tired) 1970s. Another Caddell plan was to call a constitutional convention. Vice President Mondale pointed out that this would unsettle one of America's few abiding faiths — in the Constitution. It would also give impetus to divisive single-issue passions — on abortion, Proposition 13, prayer in schools, feminist issues or whatever.

Mondale appears in Drew's text as the best, if least effectual, critic of Caddell. She says Mondale thought Caddell's July memorandum was "silly and sophomoric." Of an earlier memo in the same vein, Mondale "thought it was crazy." On scolding the nation for its malaise, "Mondale argued that Caddell's speech proposal was nonsense."

IT IS INTERESTING both that Mon-

dale made these blunt criticisms and that Carter did not heed them. A young pollster can argue down an experienced national leader when he has the president's wife in his corner.

Nor was Caddell running out of bright ideas after the president accepted his proposal in asking for everyone's resignation. Caddell suggested the "surprise" visits that Carter made in the week following his July address. But, even here, it could have been worse. Caddell originally wanted Carter to leapfrog his way, from one surprise by helicopter to another, back to Plains and make his anti-Washington speech from there — a kind of symbolic divorce from Washington that would have amounted to symbolic abdication.

Caddell's key proposals were accepted because of four things — Carter's own preaching instincts; his wife's influence; Rafshoon's insistence that Carter should "get tough" (Rafshoon just raved about the comment on whipping Kennedy's ass); and Hamilton Jordan's mean determination to "get" Califano and Blumenthal.

That is how decisions are made in a White House that, by trying to take control, just revealed its inner chaos and emptiness. I wrote recently that Carter deserves to have Hamilton Jordan instead of a brain. Drew convinces me that things are even worse than that. Carter has, by a marital lobotomy, implanted Patrick Caddell where his cerebellum should be.

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Why no U.S. midwives?

To the Editor:

As a professional English-trained midwife, I have been following the debate on birth rooms and home birth with interest.

There are Cruikshanks in this world in and out of the medical profession ("I have formed my opinion, so don't confuse me with any more facts.") He and the medical profession seem to be bedazzled and dependent on gadgetry. The view is that you can't have a safe birth and save babies without all the medical machinery that a big, modern hospital affords.

Isn't it strange how the British have lower maternal and newborn mortality

specialty.

As an English-trained midwife, I can practice in almost any country of the world and my qualifications will be recognized. The one country that won't recognize my qualifications is this one because I am not a nurse. Why has this happened?

Up until about 1910, a combination of skilled and unskilled midwives operated in this country and attended up to 50 percent of births. The newly emerging specialty of obstetrics couldn't tolerate the competition, so claimed medical superiority and held the midwives responsible for pre-existing high rates of infection, newborn blindness, preventable deformities and high newborn and maternal mortality rates. That was at a time when they were equally, if not more, guilty of causing the problems as evidenced by the medical literature of the time. But the medical profession's solution was to use their legislative clout in getting rid of the midwives rather than train them in preventive techniques. So now we are in the position of being the only advanced nation in the world (and perhaps the only country in the world) that doesn't have a large body of trained midwives. Yes, there are a few (very few) nurse midwives around, but it is my understanding that the College of Nurse-Midwives does not advocate that they practice in their own right or attend home births. This is an unfortunate situation.

Letters

rates than this country? And that is within a deteriorating National Health Service that operates on a shoestring budget and lacks some of our sophisticated gadgetry. Why, then, the lower mortality rates? Midwives. When I was training, I heard a series of lectures from a pediatrician who said that he discovered a machine that was worth its weight in gold in monitoring premature babies. What was it? A midwife. Midwives have existed in England as professional practitioners in their own right since 1902. They have existed longer in all of the other European countries. Holland is a case in point. Last year, about 50 percent of all births there were done at home, in a country that has one of the lowest mortality rates in the world (far better than the U.S.'s). Who was responsible for these home births? Midwives. Safe delivery and the well-being of the newborn infant do not rely on the amount of gadgetry that a country possesses, but on the number and quality of midwives — Dutch midwives are not nurses but do an intensive three year course, starting classes with medical students and branching off into their

What I would like to see is for people at the grassroots level to promote the cause of midwives. Question your doctors, your hospitals, your legislators. Why can't you get a midwife to attend your birth, in the hospital or at home? I would like to someday practice in this country alongside the nurse-midwives and the growing number of women who are intrepidly training themselves and each other in midwifery knowledge and skills. I think women deserve that choice.

Melody Weig
1525 Broadway

Ayn Rand

To the Editor:

In reference to the article "Penalizing excellence" by Barbara Davidson, I was surprised to learn that Ayn Rand's prose and philosophy entail "enormous deficiencies." Unfortunately, I was left totally in the dark about what those deficiencies are.

After reading the article several times, I came to the conclusion that, by implication, the article was not a discourse about penalizing excellence at all but an attack on Ayn Rand's prose and philosophy. What, for instance, does Ayn Rand's prognostications, which are "chillingly accurate," have to do with Davidson's opinion that there are "enormous deficiencies" in her prose and philosophy?

It would seem that if Rand's prognostications are "chillingly accurate," that that is but one way her either/or political philosophy could be verified. Indeed, since Rand writes from experience, it is not surprising that she can link the past to the future general events. This merely reveals the efficacy of her mind.

There is no contradiction in reality, and if men penalize excellence it is the result of the philosophy they hold (which may be contradictory) or seek to evade. Without substantiating the facts, might we not also penalize excellence? If this is so, then where are those "enormous deficiencies" so that I may look upon them, too? (The question is, of course, rhetorical; though in order to answer it would do you good to first read Rand's *Introduction to Objectivist Epistemology*.) Rand, in my opinion, as the first person in the history of philosophy to give a definite answer to the problem of man's conceptual consciousness, does not deserve to be penalized for her excellence, either.

Alton Milligan

Corned culture

The philistine hordes, knowing of naught but Big Ten football and the nursing of infant babes, prostrated themselves on the altar of Big Time culture — and you and I thought it nothing more and nothing less than a visit to Iowa City by the Cleveland Orchestra.

Last April, heralded by our own Judith Green's dire predictions about audience strength, the big orchestra visited the little town. This sort of poignant Americana — every person able to improve him-herself culturally in this land of opportunity — is just the folksy back-to-the-people feature material that some magazines look for, especially magazines attempting to leave the impression that this country is still one big happy family, and a wonderful place to travel with yours. Such a publication is *Mainliner*, the in-flight magazine of United Airlines, its not-so-subtle *raison d'être* being to motivate more travel to places like Iowa City.

SO OUR FAIR CITY falls once again under the national eye (last time it was the Linda Eaton affair, an anecdote not lost upon the *Mainliner* writer). Diane Tittle, the writer, seems torn between a friendly sort of patronizing attitude toward the place and a milder sort of surprise that the university might not be that bad a place.

She starts off with what is actually a tactful understatement. "The mock-Tudor motif of Iowa City's Canterbury Inn was certainly the progeny of a fertile



Barbara Davidson

imagination..." but loses altitude quickly, ending up not so tactfully exposing the round beds and heart-shaped fake marble bathtubs that we imagined a well-kept secret. (We can now expect the Canterbury Inn to be inundated by requests for lodging by those undercover romantics, lovers of mock-Tudor decor.) This is followed forthwith by some whining about the number of restaurants open on Saturday and the length of the wine lists hereabouts. I'll bet it's no worse than Gary, Ind.

AT THIS JUNCTURE Lorin Maazel, the director of the orchestra, is quoted as saying, "You're probably wondering why we're here instead of off playing superstar in Europe somewhere. Hearing us in the flesh is a wonderful experience for these people, you know. It makes us feel a bit like pioneers, providing them with music they don't have a chance to hear everyday." The frontier legend apparently lives on farther to the east, untroubled by the recent advent of electricity and running water in the prairie states. I bet they think men out there in those western states still have their women pulling the plows.

Tittle, before commenting further on the orchestra, makes some vaguely placatory remark about that mainstay local wonder of wonders, the *Writer's Workshop*. (We were not placated.) Also deemed worthy of mention are the "nation's largest teaching hospital under one roof," and the Center for New Music. The article, under its pretense as an orchestra review, is the same old "Isn't it touching how the outlandish-culture too?" crap, the national appetite for which seems boundless.

THERE IS AN occasional lapse in this thick layer of local color through which peek a few shy comments about the orchestra, Maazel, and music. The remarks are without exception laudatory, vague and non-analytic — of the "gee, aren't they wonderful," school of non-criticism. I suppose we should not expect the community or university to fare better than the orchestra, and they don't.

The obligatory finish for the piece is the Cleveland's opening night in Iowa City. On the program is Tchaikovsky's "Suite No. 3" and Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5" played for an "excited audience." Tittle says nice things about everybody, on the apparent theory that all's well that ends well. Hundreds of thousands of airborne United patrons, lulled by their Muzak-filled earphones, no doubt find it comforting that people everywhere are so cozy, cultured, comfortable, and just plain wonderful.

Who am I to strike a sour note in the midst of all that harmony?

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Iran may profit selling U.S. oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of Iran's top oil men has said his nation may be able to export — at a profit — some of the refined American heating fuel President Carter shipped to Iran to help poor people, administration sources said Thursday.

An Energy Department source said Hassan Nazih, of the Iranian National Oil Co., made the comment on a Tehran radio broadcast monitored last week.

Carter's decision to ship \$47 million worth of home-heating oil and kerosene to Iran — despite worries there will be

a shortage in America — drew fire from Congress last week, especially from the fuel-scarce Northeast.

The president defended the shipment on grounds Iran sells the United States so much oil it was only right to help the Tehran government out in an emergency, since it might not be able to refine enough oil for its own citizens' heating and cooking needs.

DURING HIS TRIP on the Delta Queen last week, Carter said the oil would be used for families "that were very poor, like I was when I was grow-

ing up." But a U.S. translation of Nazih's statement quoted him saying Iran might be able to export some of the American petroleum at a profit because it would not be needed after a new refinery opens in Isfahan in a few months.

The Energy Department Thursday produced copies of a letter about the export deal written by former Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

Schlesinger said the transaction involved 1 million barrels of kerosene

and 1 million of heating oil, to be used for heating and cooking in Iranian homes and buildings.

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman Hodding Carter said Thursday Iran bought the oil "because of uncertainties in the output of Iran's refineries."

He described the purchase as "a sensible precaution" by Iran and a humanitarian gesture by the United States because the Isfahan refinery probably would not be ready in time to supply the country's winter needs.

Top Chrysler officials cut own salaries to \$1

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman John Riccardo and President Lee A. Iacocca said Thursday their \$360,000 annual salaries will be slashed to \$1 beginning Sept. 1 as part of the firm's cost-cutting efforts.

In a statement, Riccardo and Iacocca said they will "receive no increase in their new \$1 a year base salaries until September 1981, unless the corporation returns to profitability sooner."

The company also said the action is the first move in a corporate-wide salary reduction program that will be announced later.

In the future, the two executives will receive salaries "based on the amount of salary given up and the overall profitability of the corporation as reflected by the price of Chrysler common stock in August 1981."

Chrysler indicated that, in addition to foregoing salaries, the top two officers also will not receive bonuses.

"No bonuses have been granted at Chrysler

since 1977," the company said.

Chrysler reported losses of \$260 million in the first six months of this year. Analysts predict that figure could more than double by the end of the year.

The company is seeking \$1 billion in tax relief from the federal government and has asked its blue collar workers to accept a two-year wage and benefit freeze.

Both of those appeals have been rejected, but both the government and the union say they are considering some form of aid.

The request for government help, however, has been greeted with criticism about high salaries for corporate officers and the fact Chrysler has continued to pay a dividend on preferred stock.

Iacocca and Riccardo insist the firm will return to profitability after it introduces a new line of 1981 front wheel drive compact cars and builds its capacity to produce four-cylinder engines for its hot-selling subcompacts.

'Light' beer labels to list nutritional content

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Makers of "light" beer will have to list the caloric, carbohydrate, protein and fat content on the labels of their cans and bottles beginning Jan. 1, a federal official said Thursday.

The new ruling by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will enable beer drinkers to compare one light beer with another or with a regular beer.

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Harvard University
Idea Beam Visiting Professor

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Lecture Room 2, Physics Building

Enrollment still open for a One Week Course
"Early Chinese Archeology"
39:132 (113:189) One Semester Hour
Monday Sept. 10, 8 pm, Physics Lecture Room 2
Tues - Fri Sept 11 - 14, 3:00 - 5:00 pm
Princeton Room, IMU

The Asian Seminar
Issues Pertaining to the Origins of the Chinese Civilization
Friday Sept. 14, 12:30 pm CDR Room, IMU

First United Methodist Church

Jefferson & Dubuque

Double services resume
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9:30 am

The Rev. Kenneth Rogers
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"Work: Blessing or Curse"

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FALL 1979

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Parking is usually available to the north of the building. Class size is limited and all registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Fee for each class is \$20, if not stated. Please preregister by using the attached form. Call 353-5508 for more information.

SESSION I
Beginning Monday, September 10

Medical Genetics
Presented in an easily understood manner, this course will give special emphasis to newer developments in genetics, including prenatal genetics and prevention of genetic diseases by screening. Chromosome anomalies (including Down Syndrome and sex chromosome anomalies), single-gene-inherited diseases, and the principal of polygenic inheritance will be discussed. Don't miss this great opportunity to meet with an authority on this subject, Hans Zellweger, M.D., Clinical Director, Regional Genetics Consultation Service, General Hospital. Begins Sept. 17

Biorhythms And The Quality of Life
An introduction to Biorhythms touching on the theory, discovery and history, as well as other rhythmicities in nature. Methods of computation and charting will be discussed, including interpretation of the charts and the use of biorhythms in industry, medicine and other fields. Dr. Robert E. Glenn, College of Dentistry, Begins Sept. 17

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Level 1
An opportunity for students to be prepared to save a life by certifying in one-person resuscitation and obstructed airway (choking) procedures according to American Heart Association standards. Course includes film, lecture and practice on mannequins in two 2-hour sessions. September 10 and 11, 7 to 9 pm. Register in advance to obtain study materials. Fee \$10.00. Elaine Mayer, CPR Instructor-Trainer and CPR Coordinator, University Hospitals.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Level 2
Students will be certified in one and two person CPR, infant resuscitation and obstructed airway procedures by attending Level 1 (described above) and an additional two-hour session. September 10, 11, and 12, 7 to 9 pm. Register in advance to obtain study materials. Fee \$15.00. Elaine Mayer, CPR Instructor-Trainer and CPR Coordinator, University Hospitals.

Beginning Tuesday, September 11

Energy: Alternatives and Conservation
Fundamentals of selected alternative energy sources especially relevant to the U.S.A. including: solar, wind, geothermal, fusion, oil shale and alcohol. The many opportunities for energy conservation in all sectors of the economy will also be considered. Where appropriate, discussion will span all scales from that of the do-it-yourself homeowner to large scale commercial projects. Professor Lon Drake, Department of Geology.

Fundamentals of Pocket Billiards (Pool)
Fundamentals of pocket billiards will be covered in addition to the rules for eight other games, including carom, three cushion and snooker. Class will meet for four consecutive Tuesdays in the Recreation Area, ground floor of the Iowa Memorial Union, from 7:00 to 8:30 pm. Cost will be \$15. Robert Froeschle, Recreation Area Manager, IMU.

Chinese for Travelers
Practical conversation based on a phonetically written form of Chinese for those interested in traveling in China or for those who are just interested. Yu-Ting Jin, Asian Language and Literature Department.

Music and Art Comparisons
An investigation of some special situations where music and art have come together. Selected topics include Mussorgsky's *Pictures At An Exhibition* and slides of the drawings that inspired the music; Scriabin's *Color Theory*; Leonardo Da Vinci's interest in Music, others. No previous experience in music is required. Steve Husarik, School of Music.

Beginning Wednesday, September 12

Manual Communications 1
Introduction to beginning sign language. Finger spelling and basic vocabulary will be covered. Sheila Boddicker, Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Cooking with Whole Grains and Legumes
Nutrition update and cooking techniques for the adventuresome cook. Breadmaking with whole grain flours, preparation of vegetarian dishes, and yogurt making will be demonstrated. Discussions will include a basic nutrition overview, health aspects of diets lowered in meat and animal fat, and considerations for improved energy utilization in the food supply. Jolene Walker, Research Nutritionist, Clinical Research Center.

Topics In Astronomy
A nontechnical introduction to selected topics in astronomy. Recent discoveries will be emphasized with possible topics to include planetary exploration, black holes, pulsars, cosmology, interstellar communication. Class will meet in Room 618, Physics Building. Professor John Fix, Department of Physics and Astronomy.

SESSION II
Beginning Monday, October 15

Plato, Aristotle And You
Classical Roots of Western Thought. Lectures and discussions of the pre-Socratics and the social thought of Plato and Aristotle. A painless introduction to the study of Philosophy. Professor William E. Duffy, Social Foundations, College of Education.

Historic Preservation In Iowa
An overview of the research and procedures involved in the historic preservation of buildings and contents. Sessions will deal with specific topics beginning with the Old Capitol project by Professor Margaret Keyes, Dept. of Home Economics, who will coordinate the sessions.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Level I
October 15 and 16. A repeat of the September 10 and 11 class. Fee \$10.00.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Level II
October 15, 16 and 17. A repeat of the September 10, 11 and 12 class. Fee \$15.00.

Beginning Tuesday, October 16

Guiding Our Children
For parents and others who are working with children through the elementary school age. The emphasis will be on the child in the family and the everyday situations which must be met by all who are concerned with children. Gladys Jenkins, Professor Emerita, Department of Home Economics.

Bird Biology
Introduction to bird behavior and ecology. Lectures and discussions on the following topics: definition of birds, reproduction, interaction with each other and the environment, and techniques and methods of studying birds. Lynn Holmes, Department of Zoology.

Ballroom Dancing
Designed to develop skill in a variety of ballroom styles of dance. Bring a partner. Fee will be \$30 per couple if there is sufficient enrollment. Class will meet in Halsey Gymnasium. Ann Savel, Department of Physical Education and Dance.

Beginning Wednesday, October 17

Fundamentals of Grant and Contract Administration
The course covers a basic introduction to proposals, a survey of the federal government from a funding viewpoint, budgeting, indirect costs, contracts, and regulations affecting grant and contract administration. Brian Harvey, Division of Sponsored Programs.

Manual Communications II
A continuation of the previous introduction course with an emphasis on practice in using this method of communication. New vocabulary will also be introduced. Sheila Boddicker, Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Classical Mythology
This course deals with the major myths and legends of the ancient Greek gods and heroes. Discussion will center on themes which have been particularly popular with artists in antiquity as well as during the Renaissance and Baroque periods, and the 19th century. Professor Richard DePuma, School of Art and Art History.

Special Programs for Fall 1979

Math Review for the Graduate Record Exam
October 8, 10, 12, 15 and 17, 7-9 pm. Professor Michael Geraghty, Dept. of Mathematics. Fee: \$25. Please Preregister.

Toulouse-Lautrec Exhibit.
The Art Institute of Chicago. October 24th. Fee: \$30. (transportation & ticket). Write for details.

Fiction Writing Workshop
October 20 and 21. Limited enrollment. Tuition funded by grant from the University of Iowa Foundation. Write for details. Deborah Homsher, MFA.

Theater Weekend in Minneapolis
December 14 and 15. *A Christmas Carol* at the Guthrie Theater, and more. Fee \$45. (transportation & tickets). Write for more details.

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Circulation

Continued from page 1

carriers, a task that is accomplished by 6 a.m. Another worker prepares papers for mailing. Campus mail distributes about 1,700 copies of the DI every day and another 1,200 copies go out through the U.S. mail. While most of the DI's mail subscribers live in Iowa City and other places in the state of Iowa, the DI travels as far away as Bombay, India.

When football tabs or advertising supplements are slated to be part of the morning paper, another crew of workers comes into play. The unenviable task of this crew of about 10 people is to insert these supplements by hand into every copy of the DI between about 1 a.m. and 3 a.m.

IF EVERYTHING is working smoothly, your carrier should deliver your copy of the DI by 7:30 a.m. Polich urges anyone on a carrier route who doesn't receive the paper to notify the circulation office. And if the first call doesn't bring results, you should call again. "A lot of people call after a two-week period and are angry that it hasn't been straightened out. They should call every day until they get it," Polich declared. "When we call or send out a note to the carrier, we assume it's taken care of, unless we hear back again."

Although the circulation manager's job can seem like an endless string of complaints, Polich said that relative to

the size of the DI circulation, the number of complaints is actually small. "We figure that out of all the papers we deliver in a month, less than one half of 1 percent complain," Polich noted. And occasionally, she pointed out, someone actually calls up to thank the department for its service.

So, while you're frustrated, waiting to begin receiving the DI at your doorstep, consider what the circulation department faces at this time of year. And consider that the cost that the circulation department adds to your DI is less than one cent per issue. Even at 7:30 in the morning, you can recognize that as a bargain.

'Wanted' alert issued

A Burlington man considered "armed and dangerous" and wanted on fraudulent check charges may be headed for the Iowa City area, according to an alert issued to the Johnson County sheriff's department Thursday.

Police said a man identified as David Michael Todd, 24, has a high-powered rifle and ammunition and may have left the Cedar Rapids area for Iowa City.

Todd is wanted by the Burlington police department for writing insufficient funds checks on the Iowa State Bank in Morningside, Iowa authorities said.

Todd, a white male, is described as 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 150 pounds, with a mustache and dark curly hair.

Police said he is driving a late-model blue Chevrolet Impala.

Barritt

Continued from page 1

cent disagreed. "The percentage in agreement was lower than all other colleges," the report said.

But the review also said that "the last seven years have led to many achievements."

Barritt, in her memorandum to the faculty, criticized senior faculty at the Nursing College.

"I THINK IT is inevitable and indeed healthy that faculty and administration are not always in agreement," she wrote. "However, it is a pity that in

dealing with differences and problems, the example set by this senior faculty was neither forthright nor confronting. The behind-the-scenes manipulations and divisiveness which occurred repeatedly, even to the point of involving students in faculty politics, was and is repugnant to all concerned."

In the memorandum Barritt referred to herself "as part of the women's movement in academia," and warned against "old girls clubs," that is, informal power networks which in their own way act to prevent change and are oppressive

to those individuals who do not share the group's orientation."

One Nursing College faculty member, who asked not to be identified, said Barritt's resignation was a result of "longstanding" problems within the college.

"I suppose the main one was that we were not consulted on enough things," the faculty member said.

Barritt told the faculty she will remain with the nursing school as a full professor for an "indeterminate" length of time.

Boyd

Continued from page 1

Citing the Old Armory and the Chemistry-Botany Building, he said the UI's immediate capital needs are the results of obsolete academic facilities.

Some state-wide health services also continue to function in unsafe structures, he said.

"Adequate facilities for the Hygenic Laboratory and the second phase of the

hospital's south pavilion will require state appropriations," he said. "The relative need for better and enlarged sports and recreation underscores the great need for those other facilities."

Mideast

Continued from page 1

jective can ever justify such barbarism."

"But just as strongly," Young added, "we condemn the policy of artillery shelling and pre-emptive attacks on Lebanese towns, villages and refugee camps which Israel and the armed Lebanese groups that Israel supports have followed in recent months."

In spite of increasing bluntness at the

State Department and the United Nations, the U.S. campaign against Israeli strikes in Lebanon has apparently fallen on deaf ears.

Israel's U.N. ambassador, Yehuda Blum, said Thursday his nation will keep up the strikes "because there is no tactic that is more effective" in cutting down terrorist raids.

But Clovis Maksoud, the Arab

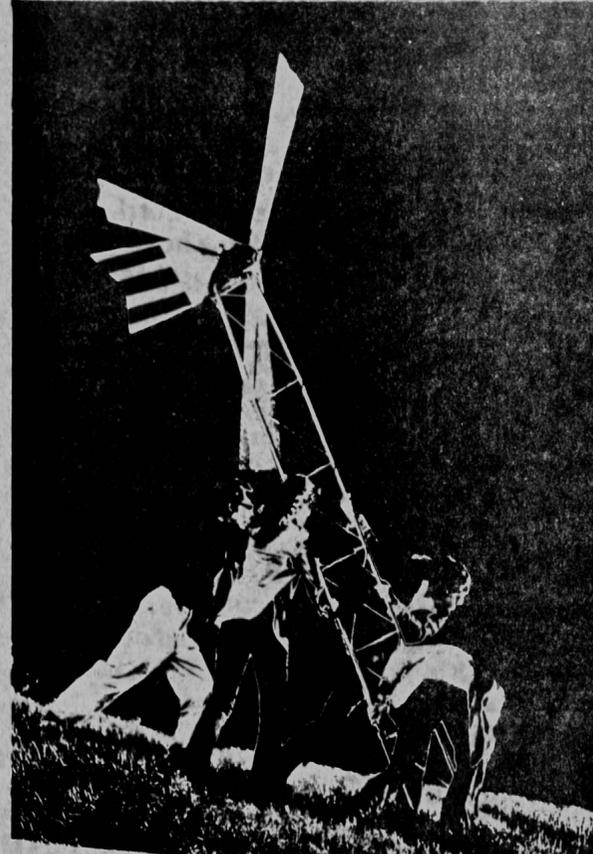
League's envoy to the United States, told a news conference the American criticism of Israel appears to signal a welcome change in U.S. policy toward the Jewish state.

Diplomats said they expected the council to issue a formal appeal to all the factions including Israel to cease their fire and cooperate with the 5,700-man U.N. force.

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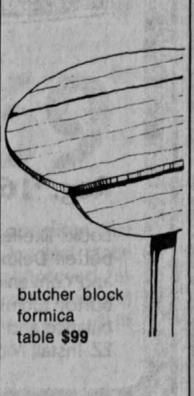


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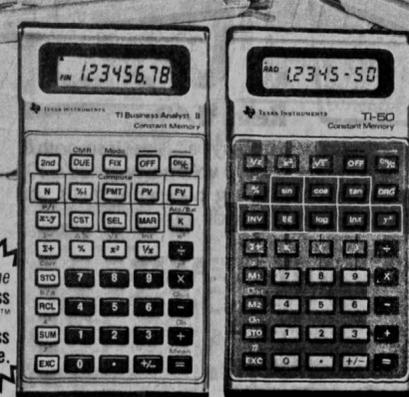
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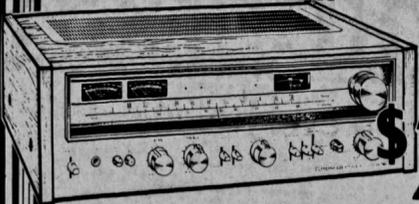
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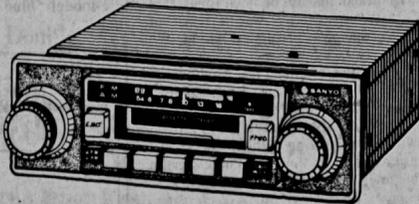


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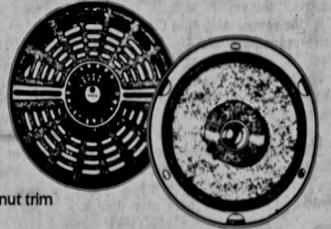
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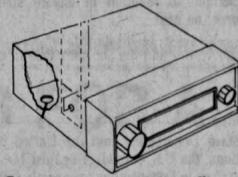
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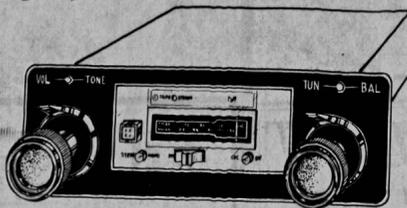
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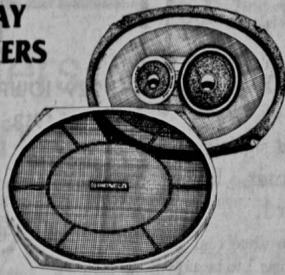
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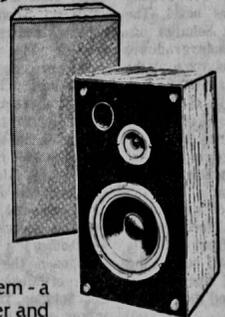


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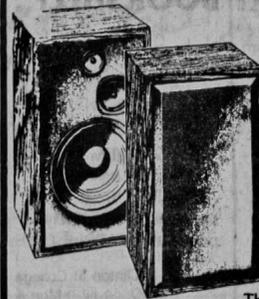
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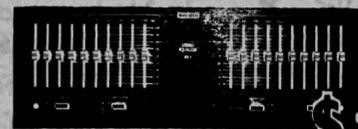


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Malcolm McDowell, as H. G. Wells, is arrested by San Francisco police for a murder actually committed by Jack The Ripper, whom Wells pursues in *Time After Time*. The romantic thriller, written and directed by Nicholas Meyer, will have its premiere at Hancher Sept. 27.

Meyer's new film premieres at Hancher

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Time After Time, a film directed by UI graduate Nicholas Meyer, will have its world premiere at Hancher Auditorium Sept. 27 in a performance sponsored by Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts.

Writer-director Meyer graduated from the Writers Workshop in 1968, and his affection for his alma mater has grown, rather than diminished, with the passage of time. The author of the best-selling Sherlock Holmes novel, *The Seven Per Cent Solution*, has endowed an undergraduate playwriting scholarship at the UI, joined the President's Club and written fondly of his Iowa years in the *New York Times* (the *Des Moines Register* reprinted the article this past spring). Of his scholarship endowment, he said, "It is the very least I can do for Iowa after all the things I feel it did for me." Proceeds from this fall's film premiere will benefit the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the Writers Workshop.

Time After Time is Meyer's debut as a film director. He wrote the film's screenplay, based on a story by Karl Alexander and Steve Hayes. Meyer and Alexander, who will both attend the premiere, met while studying at the UI.

THE FILM STARS British actors Malcolm McDowell and David Warner and American actress Mary Steenburgen. McDowell, perhaps best known for his role as Alex in Stanley Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange*, had his first major successes in Lindsay Anderson's films *I... and O Lucky Man!* Warner has appeared in *Tom Jones*, *Morgan*, *Straw Dogs* and *Nightwing*, and he was nominated for an Emmy Award for his portrayal of Heinrich in television's recent *Holocaust*. Steenburgen made her film

debut in Jack Nicholson's *Goin' South* (1978); this is her second major film role. The stars have been invited to the premiere, but no definite acceptances have been announced yet.

The film's producer, Herb Jaffe, and editor Donn Cambern will also attend the Iowa City premiere. Jaffe's independent productions include *The Wind and the Lion* and *Who'll Stop the Rain?* Cambern edited *The Last Picture Show* and *Easy Rider*.

Other contributors to *Time After Time* include production designer Edward Carfagno, whose credits include *Quo Vadis?*, *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, and *The Hindenburg*; cinematographer Paul Lohmann, who worked with Robert Altman on *California Split* and *Nashville* and with Mel Brooks on *High Anxiety* and *Silent Movie*; and composer Miklos Rozsa, three-time Academy Award winner who has scored *Ben-Hur* and *Spellbound*.

Following the successful formula of Meyer's *Seven Per Cent Solution*, *Time After Time* mixes real historical personages with fictionalized adventures. Its plot concerns the young H. G. Wells (McDowell), who discovers that his friend and chess partner, Dr. John Stevenson (Warner), is the notorious Jack the Ripper. Stevenson escapes from 19th century London in a time machine invented by Wells. Time travel takes the pair to contemporary San Francisco, where Wells must persuade the police that this implausible situation is, in fact, true.

MEYER WROTE several books and screenplays before *The Seven Per Cent Solution*, which appeared for 40 weeks on the best-seller lists. His first novel, *Target Practice*, was written in 1974; *Solution* was followed by another Sherlock Holmes story, *The West End Horror*. His most recent novel



is *Black Orchid*, which Meyer co-authored with Barry J. Kaplan; it is a novelization of Meyer's unfilmed screenplay *Amazon*. He also scripted two



Nicholas Meyer

ABC-TV films, *Judge Dee* and *The Night that Panicked America*. His script for the film of *The Seven Per Cent Solution* received an Academy Award nomination.

Tickets for the Sept. 27 premiere of *Time After Time* will go on sale at Hancher Box Office today

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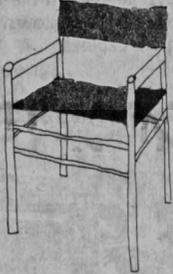
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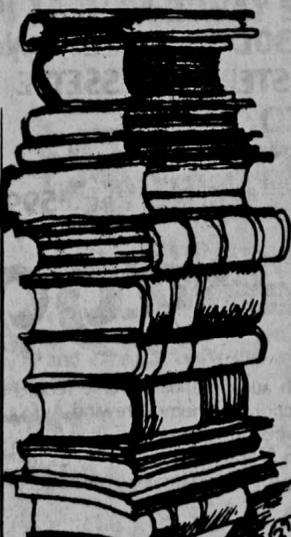
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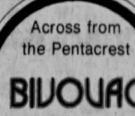


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Ladies of the lake

This graceful aquatic display is the Canadian pair of Helen Vanderburg and Kelly Kryczka during the duet synchronized swim event in the World Cup Swimming meet in Tokyo Thursday. The team won the gold medal for the event (for uniqueness, no doubt.)

Soviet leaders to accept SALT II clarifications

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Joseph Biden Thursday said Soviet leaders have told visiting American senators they are "willing to swallow" four clarifications — but not formal amendments — to the SALT II treaty.

Biden, summarizing the talks this week between six senators and a group of Soviet officials including Premier Alexei Kosygin, said the Kremlin leaders apparently understand Senate misgivings about some details of the strategic arms agreement, including deployment of the Russians' Backfire bomber.

"I have the absolutely indelible impression that the Soviet Union accepts and expects what we are likely to do," Biden said.

"The Soviet Union is prepared to accept (the reservations) and will not abrogate the SALT II treaty because of them and are willing to swallow (them)."

BUT BIDEN CONCEDED the Soviet leaders drew a clear distinction between clarifications and amendments to the strategic arms limita-

tion treaty. He said the Soviets would not accept any amendments that alter the basic agreement.

The Delaware Democrat said he and his colleagues stressed in the talks that the Senate will make some changes in the document.

"The Senate is most assuredly taking some action — at a minimum clarifications to separate parts of the treaty and protocol — and quite possibly might take action that is beyond what we are calling understandings or reservations," Biden said.

BIDEN SAID the Senate almost certainly will adopt language stressing that:

—Limits on the use of cruise missiles cannot be extended beyond 1981.

—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's pledge to build no more than 30 Backfire bombers a year must be formalized.

—The treaty cannot impair existing patterns of cooperation between the United States and its NATO allies.

Bible to be published in China again

PEKING (UPI) — A Chinese-language edition of the Bible will be published in China for the first time since the 1949 Communist Revolution, the pastor of China's only Protestant church said Thursday.

"The government already has sanctioned translation and publication," said the Rev. Yin Ziezheng, leader of Peking's Protestant church.

Yin expressed hope that at least 100,000 copies would be published by a government-controlled printing firm. The complete Christian Bible, including both Old and New Testaments, is slated to be completed late this year.

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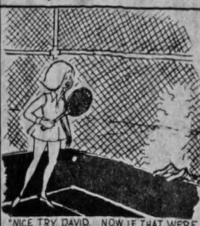
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FDA cuts lead from can seams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday launched a five-year program to halve the potential danger of exposure to lead from canned foods.

Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner conceded there is a "natural or unavoidable" presence of lead in food, air and water, and "there is no way we can entirely eliminate our exposure to lead."

But, he said, it is possible to reduce the lead that enters the food supply from the soldering on the seams of cans. The solder is 2 percent tin and 98 percent lead.

Too much lead in the human body can cause kidney and brain damage, anemia, mental retardation, seizures and even death. The FDA also said some association has been established between lead poisoning and cancer.

Special emphasis will be placed on food for infants and toddlers, Gardner said, because they have the "greatest risk from lead consumption."

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Rose Bowl aspirations rising rapidly at Purdue

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Purdue surprised the Big Ten last season with a third place finish and a 9-2-1 overall record. In 1979, Purdue won't be cast in the underdog role again. The Boilermakers are the team to beat.

Excitement is running rampant among Purdue fans with visions of Rose Bowl already dancing in their heads. The reason for it is simple — quarterback Mark Herrmann and most of the 1978 squad is returning.

"Everyone is super excited around the whole community," Herrmann said. "Everyone is talking Rose Bowl, but the Rose Bowl — it's just not that easy. The conference is going to be tough."

BOILERMAKER FANS have reason to be thirsty because their team hasn't won an outright championship since 1929. The last time Purdue made an appearance in the Rose Bowl was in 1967 when it finished second to Michigan State, which was on probation. That was its only trip to Pasadena in history.

Purdue Coach Jim Young feels that this could be the year to win it all with Herrmann and a wealth of experience returning to bolster the offensive output. Herrmann, who is destined for All-American honors and several Big Ten passing records, is one of nine starters coming back on offense.

Young has All-Big Ten linemen in tackle Steve McKenzie (6-foot-5, 260) and guard Dale Schwan (6-4, 228) plus last year's starters Pete Quinn (6-2, 243) and Henry Feil (6-4, 255). John Lefeber, an All-Big Ten guard, is the only lineman that graduated and Don Hall (6-4, 244) is expected to fill the

vacated spot. Herrmann, who needs 1,350 yards to pass Michigan State's Eddie Smith for the Big Ten's all-time career passing leader, threw for 1,904 yards last year and his receiving troop heads into the 1979 campaign virtually unchanged.

THE JUNIOR quarterback lost his favorite target last year in tailback Russell Pope but has flanker Mike Harris (34 catches), split end Bart Burrell (31), tight end Dave Young (27)

will be All-Big Ten performer Keena Turner, who Young feels will be a definite All-American choice in 1979. The senior end made 25 tackles behind the line of scrimmage for 210 yards in lost yardage and was named the Boilermakers' MVP.

"KEENA TURNER will lead our defense again this year," Young said. "If you're going to have a winning year you have to have a great defense."

Turner is just one of three all-conference defensive linemen

junior Bill Kay and sophomore Marcus McKinnie appear to have the inside track on starting positions but freshmen could figure into Young's plans.

Another trouble spot may be replacing kicker Scott Sovereign. He broke every Purdue kicking record and was awarded all-conference for his efforts in 1978. Sovereign scored 50 points last season and finished third in the league scoring race. Young is uncertain as to who will replace Sovereign but senior John Seibel and freshman Walt Drapeza will battle for the job.

Sophomore Joe Linville, who took over the punting chores late last season, finished sixth in the league and appears to have the position locked up.

The road to the title won't be easy and Young admits he would much rather be cast in the underdog role again this year. Most pollsters have picked the Boilermakers to win the Big Ten and some have rated Purdue as high as second in the nation. Young won't make any predictions as to how his team will finish but he will say that the conference race will be more balanced than it has in many years.

YOUNG, WHO was named Big Ten Coach of the Year last fall, said Purdue's schedule is one of the toughest in the country but it appears less rugged than most Big Ten teams will face.

The Boilermakers open at home with Wisconsin on Sept. 8 and then travel to UCLA the following week. On Sept. 22, they come home to play Notre Dame and then host Oregon before venturing to Minnesota.

The scheduling break comes when Ohio State was left off and probable title contender Michigan is slated to play in West Lafayette late in the season.

Ask anyone from Purdue and they'll tell you the Big Ten is finally dead. If they're correct, everything could be coming up roses in West Lafayette this fall.



This is the fourth of a nine-part series previewing the Big Ten.

and fullback John Macon (20) to choose from.

Macon, who was the fifth leading rusher in the Big Ten in 1978, carried for over 900 yards but will have new mates in the backfield this season. Sophomore Wally Jones, who rushed for 164 yards in his initial season at Purdue, and senior Mike Augustyniak should help compliment the second team All-Big Ten selection.

But while the offense provides the firepower and receives all the publicity, the defense is the power that makes Purdue a real Rose Bowl contender — just as it proved to do in 1978.

After yielding 11.5 points per game, the defense appears to be even stronger this year, according to Young, with many top players returning.

Leading the "Junk Defense"

that will specialize in sacking the quarterback and stopping the run. Nose guard Ken Loushin made it tough for the opposition to run up the middle last fall. The tackle spots are solid with all-league standout Marcus Jackson and Calvin Clark, who was the MVP in Purdue's 41-21 Peach Bowl victory over Georgia Tech.

If the opposition can manage to penetrate the Purdue forward wall, linebacker Kevin Motts will clean up. And he knows how to get the job done. Motts, a 6-2, 230 senior, is Purdue's all-time leading tackler with 422 career stops. Mark Johanson is back at the other linebacker position to add depth to the defense.

The biggest task for Young could be to rebuild a pass defense which lost three to graduation. Veterans Rick Moss, Rock Supan and Willie Harris are gone. Cornerback Wayne Smith, who started in 1978, is the only returning defensive back with much experience.

SOPHOMORE Tim Seneff,

Giants nip Cards

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ed Whitson fired a four-hitter and Willie McCovey snapped a 2-2 tie with a pinch-hit single in the seventh inning Thursday to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Whitson retired 16 batters in order at one point and struck out six to register his sixth victory in 14 decisions. The Cardinals bunched three of their four hits and a walk in the second inning for their only two runs.

In the seventh, McCovey lined his game-winning single to right, scoring Dennis Littlejohn, who had reached on a fielder's choice and advanced to second on a sacrifice.

Singles by Ted Simmons and George Hendrick and a walk to Tony Scott filled the bases for the Cardinals in the second

inning and after Ken Reitz forced Simmons at the plate, Ken Oberkfell lined a two-run single to center.

Mariners 8, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO (UPI) — Mario Mendoza drove in three runs to back up Mike Parrott's eight-hitter and pace the Seattle Mariners to an 8-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday.

After Al Griffin singled in Dan Ainge to give Toronto a 1-0 lead in the third, Bobby Valentine drew a walk off starter and loser Balor Moore, 3-6. Larry Cox doubled down the right field line, Mendoza tripled to deep center to score Valentine and Cox and Julio Cruz' sacrifice fly brought in Mendoza to make it 3-1 for the Mariners.

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103:011 10:55-12:10 TTh
STILL HAS OPENINGS
SIGN UP IN 570 EPB
(353-3621)

1979 Fall Schedule in Gerontology

Nursing	96:129	Introduction to Gerontology	4:30-6:00 Th	Price
Nursing	96:130	Research in Aging	3:30-5:30 MW	Thomas
Family Practice	115:501	Perspectives on the Process on Aging	to be arranged	Clements
Social Work	42:118	Aging and Social Work	1:05-2:20 TTh	Williams
Social Work	42:199	Interdisciplinary Fieldwork in Gerontology	to be arranged	Kachingwe
Social Work	42:282	Public Policy and the Elderly	7:00-9:00 W	Walz, Kachingwe
Speech Pathology and Audiology	03:530	Seminar in Communication and Aging	3:30-5:20 Th	Anderson/Jordan
Home Economics	17:108	Basic Aspects of Aging	2:30-4:00 MW	Bader & staff
Sociology	34:233	Aging and Human Development (prerequisite: graduate standing or consent of instructor)	2:30-3:45 TTh	Pope

For more information on the gerontology curriculum, please call: Jeanne Snow
Iowa Gerontology Project
Oakdale Hospital-The U. of I.
353-7238

BANKRUPT STOCK PURCHASE FROM FEDERAL COURT
SALE ENDS SUNDAY!

STEREO EQUIPMENT LIQUIDATION
ANOTHER WORLD ELECTRONICS is bankrupt. Genco Inc. bought all of Another World's stock from the referee in bankruptcy court. This inventory as well as other distress and overstock from various sources is being liquidated at the Carrousel Inn and Conference Center located on Highway 6 in Coralville.
Bankruptcy No. #79-347 BK JAGH

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Blank Tapes - Amps - Everything Must Go

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NFL gets
The Nation gets off to the 60-year history when NFL rivals Tampa meet to kick...
The Pitts seeking their victory, open NFL title Mo England and Dallas Cowb Louis Sunday...
After a fier Mike Rae in Williams Tampa season in the Bay's No. 1 q Bucs play ho strong-armed to lift the Bu first victory four attempts few doubts at "I'm much time." William what to expect do. I certain players have in me, I know them.
"Deep down leader. I've leader. If I have other guys will a good day, I it comes down have good day...
The good ti Williams mot thanks to a rookies, guar and wide re Jones, both of against the Lions.
The Lions, ites in the Cent roar less fierce injury suffer quarterback last week. Joe Hunter will ha rookie offensi Dorney — wh the Lions' wild — will try to time to throw t end David Hill Defensive er...
NEW YORK Walton compe be resolved o National Basko Commissione O'Brien hears subject from th Blazers and Sa...
Two earlier were postpone asked for ad submit briefs a vital to the...
The 6-11 Wal the Trail Blaz out the 1978-79 broken foot ar agent status. Clippers signe UCLA All-Am Portland to t pionship in 197 reported the hi offered an NB...

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NFL campaign gets early start

The National Football League gets off to the earliest start in its 60-year history Saturday night when NFC Central Division rivals Tampa Bay and Detroit meet to kick off the 1979 season.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, seeking their fourth Super Bowl victory, open defense of their NFL title Monday night in New England and the NFC champion Dallas Cowboys start in St. Louis Sunday.

After a fierce challenge from Mike Rae in preseason, Doug Williams opens his second season in the NFL as Tampa Bay's No. 1 quarterback as the Bucs play host to Detroit. The strong-armed sophomore is out to lift the Buccaneers to their first victory over the Lions in four attempts and he harbors few doubts about his ability.

"I'm much more ready this time," Williams said. "I know what to expect. I know what to do. I certainly hope the other players have more confidence in me, I know I have more in me."

"Deep down inside, I'm the leader. I've always been a leader. If I have a good day, the other guys will too. If they have a good day, I will. I guess what it comes down to is we have to have good days together."

The good times may roll for Williams more often in '79, thanks to a pair of talented rookies, guard Greg Roberts and wide receiver Gordon Jones, both of whom will start against the injury-racked Lions.

The Lions, preseason favorites in the Central Division, will roar less fiercely after the knee injury suffered by starting quarterback Gary Danielson last week. Joe Reed and Scott Hunter will have to fill in, and rookie offensive tackle Keith Dorney — who has surpassed the Lions' wildest expectations — will try to give them more time to throw to Pro Bowl tight end David Hill.

Defensive end Al Baker, the

NFC Rookie of the Year, will team with newly acquired defensive tackle Cleveland Elam to pressure opposing quarterbacks, but conference-leading punter Tom Skladany is out indefinitely with a back injury.

"I'm not one of those guys who likes to go off half-cocked," Coach Monte Clark said of Detroit's NFC prospects this season, "but I see some room for optimism. One day soon, I'll be able to talk about the Super Bowl with some degree of realism."

Last year's Super Bowl opponents face dangerous foes in their opening games.

The Cowboys, riding a streak of 14 straight season-opening victories, travel to St. Louis — where the Cardinals hope to continue their hot 1978 finish. St. Louis won six of its last eight games after an 0-8 start and the Cards feature a pair of exciting rookie runners, Otis Anderson and Theotis Brown. The last team to beat Dallas on opening day? St. Louis of course.

The ruthless Steelers are out to hand rookie New England Coach Ron Erhardt a jarring debut Monday night. Sidney Thornton may start ahead of the injured Rocky Bleier alongside Franco Harris in the backfield, but the awesome Pittsburgh passing game returns intact, featuring All-Pro quarterback Terry Bradshaw and superlative wide receivers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth. Rookie kicker Matt Bahr has displaced veteran Roy Gerela.

In Sunday's other games, Baltimore is at Kansas City, Cincinnati at Denver, Cleveland at the New York Jets, Miami at Buffalo, San Diego at Seattle, Atlanta at New Orleans, Green Bay at Chicago, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, San Francisco at Minnesota, Houston at Washington and Oakland at Los Angeles.

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NO COVER CHARGE
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Kurosawa's Dodes'ka den
A Kurosawa Dodes'ka den (1970) is a story of starving children, wife swapping comrades, visionary madmen, friendly butlers, cruel relatives and people who live on hope and generosity. It is huge in scope, yet limits itself to the world of a junkyard shanty town. It is Kurosawa's first film in color and could not have been made in black and white. It focuses on derelicts, alcoholics, people driven insane by poverty and love. Yet it is a film of good humor and compassion. It is one of the great works of modern Japanese cinema. (140 min.) Color. In Japanese with subtitles.
Friday at 9:15, Saturday at 7:00.

Hitcock's FRENZY
Hitcock's Frenzy (1972) is about a series of nasty murders in London: all women, strangled with silk neckties. The screenplay by Anthony Schaffer (Sleuth) is fleshed out by Hitcock's bone-cracking, macabre sense of humor. With Jon Finch and Alec McCowen. (116 min.) Color.
Friday at 7:00, Saturday at 9:30.



BIJOU
There will be an extra screening of Fellini's La Strada at 5:00 Friday.

Sam Fuller's STEEL HELMET
The Hollywood action war film at its peak. Six Americans separated from their platoon in Korea are befriended by a Korean boy. All of Fuller's favorite themes emerge: racial versus national identity, the Communist menace, and the self-interested, apolitical, average American Joe. 1950. (84 min.) B & W. Friday & Saturday 11:45.

Louis Malle's HUMAN, TOO HUMAN & CALCUTTA
The first fifteen minutes of Louis Malle's Human, Too Human (1972) seems to be nothing more than a beautifully made industrial documentary, shot in a French Citroen plant. But the film shifts abruptly. It becomes a stinging commentary on modern consumption and a revelation of the humanity and pain that produce the goods of modern society.
Malle's Calcutta (1969) presents a vivid contrast. The great city's horrors and celebrations bear witness to the persistence of tradition in the face of industrialization, pollution and overpopulation. (77 min., 98 min.) Color. In French with subtitles.
Sunday 6:30 and 9:30.

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Hearing on Walton scheduled

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Bill Walton compensation case may be resolved on Sept. 10 when National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien hears testimony on the subject from the Portland Trail Blazers and San Diego Clippers.

Two earlier hearing dates were postponed when the clubs asked for additional time to submit briefs and other material vital to the case.
The 6-11 Walton defected from the Trail Blazers after sitting out the 1978-79 season with a broken foot and assumed free agent status. Last May, the Clippers signed the three-time UCLA All-American who, led Portland to the NBA championship in 1976-77, to what was reported the highest salary ever offered an NBA player.

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Luncheon
11:30-2 PM / Mon.-Sat.
Sunday Buffet 11:30-3

Join Us This Year
Iowa Center for the Arts/University Theatre
AUDITIONS FOR AUTUMN REP
Productions Include:
WILD OATS by John O'Keefe
DISTILLING SPIRITS by Dean-Michael Dolan
THE KING AND I by Rodgers and Hammerstein
AUDITIONS
for WILD OATS and DISTILLING SPIRITS:
Tuesday and Wednesday, September 4 and 5 at 6:30 to 9:30pm at E.C. Mabie Theatre
AUDITIONS
for THE KING AND I
Tuesday and Wednesday, September 4 and 5 at 6:30 to 9:30 pm, Opera Rehearsal Room, Hancher Auditorium
For THE KING AND I auditions, bring a song to sing from any musical (acompanist will be provided). Wear exercise clothing and be prepared to dance.
Sign up for all auditions on the call board in the lobby of E.C. Mabie Theatre.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Log used for forming a slideaway
5 Isolated item
10 Ooze
15 Windshield adjunct
16 Tom, Dick and Harry
17 Larynx feature
19 Pealed
20 In a straightforward manner
21 Parental imperatives
22 Rubicund
23 ___ off (repel)
24 Pronoun for the Pecquad
27 Lehar's "Rastelbinder"
28 Discardant sounds
31 Maneuver for takeoff
33 Bearing
35 Portrayer of Charlie Chan
37 Word with can or tray
38 Black or gloomy
39 Brainy ringleader
42 At hand
43 Phases
44 Neighbor of Kan.
46 Hallelaloo
47 Actress Sommer
48 Asiatic sturling
50 Sandburg and Jung
52 Place a medal upon a hero

DOWN
1 Wee, in Dundee
2 Small fry
3 Baghdad is its capital
4 Take exception
5 Bestowed
6 Fantasies
7 Put to use
8 Bank (on) leaves
9 A crowd, in Roma
10 Atlas
11 Relative of a rollaway
12 Solecist's word
13 Duds
18 King of the Meccans: 1953-64
21 Dimples, in a way
23 Widely
24 Leaf opening
25 "Papa Bear" of Chicago
26 Enrage
28 Corn bread
29 Chou ___
30 Unyielding
32 Mind

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
DRAG FLAP BONT
TOLA MOOLA INEE
COUNTERBALANCED
EMIGRATE MODELS
ELU DINS
GLAMMY BITE VFW
RODEO LST SONA
UNDERTHECOUNTER
MELT HAS KAREN
PRE TINS RAGERS
GRAND AIDS
INSERT ANTECEDE
COUNTERMEASURE
ONIT ETONS YONE
NETS NEST ESTE

College football opens Saturday

By United Press International
For three years, New Mexico has been given a reasonable chance at dethroning Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young—and for three years, the Lobos have come up short.

On the surface, things don't appear to be too different this season. But of all the teams in the WAC, including Utah and newcomer Hawaii, the Lobos are the ones returning with the strongest squad while Brigham Young was heavily hit by graduation.

New Mexico opens the college football season Saturday night, when it faces last year's Southland Conference co-champion Louisiana Tech. The game is an extra one on the Lobos' schedule and means they will wind up playing 12 games this season instead of 11, including games against non-conference heavies like Texas Tech and Oregon State.

The season continues at half-throttle on Sept. 8 with most of the major conferences getting underway on Sept. 15.

Saturday night's matchup, which will mark the first time the two teams have met, is one New Mexico is favored to win and must win if it is to show it will be a contender this year instead of a perennial also-ran.

The Lobos, under the guidance of quarterback Brad Wright, won four of their last six games last season to finish 7-5 overall. Wright, New Mexico's candidate for Heisman Trophy

honors this year, was ranked fifth in the nation in total offense last year with a 219.5-yard game average. His total included 1,925 yards in passing. Louisiana Tech, however, which hasn't had a losing season since 1970, doesn't appear to be a pushover after it allowed just 106.2 yards in passing last season. The Bulldogs suffered a setback when running back George Yates suffered a shoulder separation but halfback Jessie Clark, a 210-pound sophomore, will be available to run with the ball.

"I think Jesse can be one of the finest backs in college football," said new coach Larry Beightol. "He's got size, strength and quickness."

Arizona of the Pacific 10 and Colorado State in the Western Athletic Conference help kick off the college season.

Coach Tony Mason's Arizona Wildcats finished seventh in his second Pac 10 season last year but their home opener may indicate a different story this year as the Wildcats lead the series between the teams 10-1-1 dating back to 1926.

New Mexico State opens defense of its Missouri Valley Conference championship against Wichita State and in other top games, Utah faces Long Beach State, Tulsa takes on McNeese State, West Texas State plays Southern Illinois, North Texas State tackles Texas El Paso and Northern Michigan goes against Eastern Michigan.

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Fri. Aug. 31
50¢ Moosehead Beer
6-10 pm
Home of Moosehead Beer
Between Clinton & Dubuque
across from train station

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Tonight thru Saturday
Patrick Hazel
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MOTHER BLUES BAND
Doors Open at 9

tonight & tomorrow 9:30 pm
KRIS GANNON
a fine, fun, folksinger
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jazz singing is back!
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Iowa city's finest pizza and largest selection of imported beers.
we'll be cookin' till 1 am tonight and saturday, till 9 pm sunday.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
LATE SHOW - "STINGRAY"
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15
SHOW STARTS 8:00

In Celebration of
YEAR OF THE CHILD
A Dance Audition
The University of Iowa in conjunction with SATURDAY DANCE FORUM will offer an intensive ballet class for the gifted and talented child.
This special class will be taught 2-3 times weekly by Ms. Alicia Brown Asst. Professor of dance at the University of Iowa. Girls and boys aged 8-10 are welcome to audition. No previous training is necessary.
AUDITION DATE: Saturday, September 8th 9-11 am
Call Heather Tuck for more information and an audition appointment August 30, 31, September 4,5,6; 12-1:30, 353-5830

The Greenery
11 S. Dubuque
Coffee & Donuts
7:45-10:45 am, Monday-Friday
FREE Cup of Coffee with the purchase of a donut now thru September 7.
Lunch
Salad Bar
9 toppings
Yogurt, 3 fruits
9 dressings
Dinner Salads
Lettuce with Green Pepper, Onion, Carrots, choice of dressing
Sandwiches
(Deli-Style)
Beef & Cheese
Ham & Cheese
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Chili plus 2 "specials" everyday
Blue Ribbon & Lite on tap
Rose or Chablis by the glass or liter.
Sangria Margaritas by the glass or pitcher
Thursday-Saturday
Now Serving Pizza with Live Music from 9-1
Open Monday-Wednesday til 8
Open Thursday-Saturday til 11

Auditions
The University of Iowa
Old Gold Singers
Auditions:
1077 Music Building
Thursday, August 30 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, August 31 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Accompanist provided for further information, call 353-6029
Recalls:
Saturday, September 1 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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ARE BACK IN AN ALL NEW, UPROARIOUS ROUGH-HOUSE COMEDY!

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NOW 3rd WEEK
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STAR WARS
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SHOWS 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

NOW 4th WEEK
ENGLERT
ROCKY II
The story continues...
ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER
SYLVESTER STALLONE "ROCKY II" ITALIA SHIRE BURT YOUNG
CARL WEATHERS BURGESS MEREDITH BILL CONTI
BILL BUTLER IRWIN WINKLER ROBERT CHARTOFF
DOLBY DIGITAL
SHOWS 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

CINEMA-1 NOW SHOWING
Mall Shopping Center
HOT STUFF
DOM SUZANNE JERRY
DeLUISE PLESHETTE REED
HOT STUFF Co-starring OSSIE DAVIS
Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS Executive Producer PAUL MASLANSKY
Written by MICHAEL KANE and DONALD E. WESTLAKE
Produced by MORT ENGELBERG Directed by DOM DeLUISE
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
DRACULA
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Sportscripts
Field hockey tryouts scheduled
All freshmen women interested in playing field hockey should contact Coach Judith Davidson in Room 112, Halsey Gym. All beginners are welcome.
Softball tryouts to be held
All women interested in trying out for the Hawkeye softball team should contact Coach Jane Hagedorn in Room 108, Halsey Gym.
Butler accepts new coaching job
Assistant basketball coach Johnie Butler has accepted a coaching job at Northern Illinois.
Butler, who joined the Iowa staff in 1978, will take on recruiting, coaching and counseling responsibilities at Northern Illinois.
Fall Intramural deadlines set
The Intramural office has announced upcoming deadlines for fall sports. Men's and women's flag football entries must be turned in to the IM office (Room 111, Field House) by 5 p.m. Sept. 10 with action beginning the following week. Co-ed teams must be entered by Sept. 14. Single elimination tennis tournament entrants must sign up by Sept. 10. Golf and home run derby entries will be accepted from Sept. 10-14 with those activities scheduled for Sept. 15-16. For more details, contact the IM office or call 353-3494.
IM officials meeting set
All individuals interested in being intramural officials for flag football must attend rules meetings Sept. 11 and 12 at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. both days in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House. All IM managers also are encouraged to attend. For further information, contact the IM office (Room 111, Field House) or call 353-3494.
Hawkeye Soccer Club practice beginning
The Hawkeye Soccer Club begins practice today for the fall season. The club will be practicing Wednesday and Friday at 8:15 behind the Rec Building. Call 351-7791 for more information.
Striders to hold run
The Iowa City Striders will hold a four-mile run at 6 p.m. Sunday beginning in Lower City Park. Entry fee will be \$2.50 with T-shirts awarded to all competitors.

TOM'S HOOVER HOUSE
and the
Stone Cellar Lounge FONDUE
Enjoy an interesting meal of Fondue with an intimate friend in the casual surroundings of the Stone Cellar Lounge. Dinner Fondues of either Hot Oil or cheese (vegetarian) and Chocolate Dessert Fondue. You may also enjoy drinks from the bar, a wide selection of domestic and imported wines, & Meinenken on tap.
TOM'S HOOVER HOUSE Open Tues-Thurs. 5-10 pm
Fri-Sat 5-11 pm
Sunday Buffet 11:30-3:00 Luncheon Tues-Sat 11:30-2

KANE'S DEPOT
Happy Hour
Mon. through Fri. 5 pm-6 pm
25¢ Draws
7 pm-11 pm Tuesdays & Thursdays
Home of Moosehead Beer
Between Clinton & Dubuque
across from train station

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By Un
(Nig)
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Montreal
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New York
Cincinnati
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Los Angeles
San Francisco
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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night game not included)

East	
Pittsburgh	77 54 .588
Montreal	71 54 .568
Chicago	70 59 .543
St. Louis	69 61 .531
Philadelphia	67 67 .500
New York	52 77 .403

West	
Cincinnati	77 57 .575
Houston	75 58 .564
Los Angeles	61 71 .462
San Francisco	60 73 .451
San Diego	57 77 .428
Atlanta	53 79 .402

Thursday's Results
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago at Los Angeles, night

Friday's Games
(All Time EDT)
Cincinnati (Norman 10-10) at Montreal (Schatzler 9-4), 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lerch 7-11) at Atlanta (Brizolar 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Swan 12-10) at Houston (Farach 8-4), 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Denny 7-10) at San Diego (Shirley 6-13), 10 p.m.
Chicago (Krukow 9-9) at Los Angeles (Steffile 12-9), 10:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Robinson 6-4) at San Francisco (Curtis 9-4), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 2
Cincinnati at Montreal, night
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
New York at Houston, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Diego, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Night game not included)

East	
Baltimore	86 44 .662
Milwaukee	80 54 .597
Boston	77 52 .597
New York	71 58 .550
Detroit	72 61 .541
Cleveland	68 65 .511
Texas	62 71 .465
Toronto	42 91 .316

West	
California	71 62 .534
Kansas City	70 62 .530
Minnesota	68 63 .519
Texas	63 70 .471
Chicago	57 74 .435
Seattle	47 78 .422
Oakland	43 91 .321

Thursday's Results
Seattle 8, Toronto 2
Texas at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
California at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 7 p.m.
Oakland at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
(All Time EDT)
Seattle (Dressler 9-5) at Toronto (Edge 2-1), 7 p.m.
Texas (Comer 13-9) at Boston (Renko 8-4), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 11-10) at Baltimore (Palmer 8-4), 7:30 p.m.
California (Knapp 3-3) at Cleveland (Paxton 7-7), 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Gale 9-9) at New York (John 17-4), 8 p.m.
Oakland (Kingman 4-5) at Detroit (Wilcox 11-6), 8 p.m.
Milwaukee (Travers 12-5) at Chicago (Wertham 13-1), 8:20 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago, night
Oakland at Detroit, night
California at Cleveland, night
Seattle at Toronto, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night
Kansas City at New York, night
Texas at Boston, night

YARD SALE SATURDAY SEPT. 1

9 am-7
Furniture, many pictures and frames, antiques, ladies hats, floor lamps, quilts and comforters, organ stool, much more. 529 East College. Rain Date: Sunday September 2.

WANT A SPECIAL POSITION???

Campus Information Center & University Box Office need Work Study students to fill their information specialist and cashier positions. Excellent salary for work study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. Positions open for 1979-80 academic year. If interested, stop by the Campus Information Center desk, South Lobby, IMU, or phone 353-6710.

CLINICAL SPECIALIST MATERNITY

Seeking a registered nurse to function as a professional practitioner in the maternity area of nursing. Serve as a resource in terms of nursing practices, patient-care problems and planning of nursing care. Collaborate with patients, nursing staff, development, patient education, Audit Committees and other allied health professionals in meeting the needs of patients. St. Luke's is 620-bed teaching hospital with over 2000 deliveries a year and a 16-bed level 2 neonatal intensive care unit. Must possess a Master's Degree in Nursing plus experience in maternity nursing, PNP skills desirable. Outstanding salary range and benefit program. Please call collector (319) 398-7275 or send resume to Darrell Walters, Employment Manager: St. Luke's Methodist Hospital 1026 A Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402 An equal opportunity employer M/F

PERSONALS

LESBIANS new and old to Iowa City are invited for coffee September 7th at 7:30 p.m. at WRAC, 130 North Madison. 9-7

CASH paid for used books. Call the Haunted Bookshop, 337-2998. 9-28

WANTED: Four tickets to Iowa-Nebraska game. Call 338-9349. 9-11

NEED amusing affectionate traveled inexpensive amorous gigolo, ma chere? P.O. Box 221, Iowa City. 9-6

PSYCHIC Attention. Individual or group sessions. The Clearing, 337-5405. 9-27

HEALTH alternatives. The Clearing, 337-5405. 9-27

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 9-28

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-11

CERTIFIED massage therapist providing professional full-body (non-sexual) massage. Master's degree and nine years experience in health care. A.M.T.A. member. 351-6490. 9-27

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 10-11

HOW TO STUDY \$1. Papers Department, Ul, Box 25126 Lansing, Michigan 48909. 9-13

SOCCER Coaches Needed: Volunteers for youth teams. Peter Gross, 351-5231. 9-4

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES - Fashions from the 30's, 40's, and 50's. Selected used clothing. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Above Osco's. 9-4

ART Resource Center non-credit registration begins August 28 and continues until classes are filled or begin. We have the equipment and atmosphere for your creative work. Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3119. 9-13

BRAND new stereo equipment, fully guaranteed. Lowest prices. Jim, 351-0944. 9-5

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-12

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 9-13

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 9-28

PSYCHIATRY BOOKS - HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2998. 9-5

PERSONALS

WARM sensual backrubbing humorous energetic iconoclastic frugal feminist Jewish man, 24, desires relationship with stimulating woman. Keith, 354-5447. 9-6

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8666
Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 10-5

TAROT READINGS: Walter Kellison 1-365-5394. 10-12

APBA Football League's second season. NFL players perform realistically. Draft and coach your own team. Good franchises available. 354-5856. 9-6

ICHTHYS Bible and Gift Shop

632 S. Dubuque, Iowa City 351-0383
Your Ecumenical Christian Center

HELP WANTED

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203.

THE DAILY IOWAN needs an addressograph operator, 1-4 a.m. Mon-Fri. No experience necessary. \$15 per night. Must be on work study. Apply in person at the Circulation Dept., Rm. 111 Communications Center.

THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Dept. needs office help 8-11 a.m. Mon-Fri. General office and phone answering. \$3.50/hour. Must be on work study. Apply in person at the Circulation Dept., Rm. 111 Communications Center.

DES MOINES Register needs morning carriers in Iowa City and Coralville. Call us for route areas and profits. 338-3865. 9-6

WOULD like full-time babysitting/ housekeeping in our home from 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m. beginning October 1. Call 337-7453. evenings. 9-6

SEATON'S Steak House is accepting applications for Waitresses/Waiters/Dishwashers. Call after 9 a.m. 351-8061. 9-7

WORK-STUDY positions are available in the Main Library and 12 departmental libraries. Apply now. See Bill Sayre at Main Library or call 353-4570. 9-13

ROUTE sales person for temporary or possible permanent part-time job opening for route sales delivery work. Phone or write Gemeinde Brau Inc., Amara, Iowa. Phone 622-3140 for details. 9-10

GOODWILL Industries. Food Service instructor/supervisor. 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays. \$3.45/hour. benefits. Interest in working with handicapped persons required. Apply at Job Services. Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action. 9-4

PART-TIME Odd jobs around house. Carpentry knowledge preferred. 338-1854. 9-4

HOUSEKEEPER, part-time. Call 338-9889. 9-13

WORK STUDY student. Journalism Resource Center. See Marie Gray. 301 Communications Center, 353-6982. 9-6

WORK STUDY student to do odd jobs at School of Journalism. 353-7120. 9-6

NEED temporary part-time help two days a week for next two weeks, 3 hours. Lyn Mar, 511 Iowa Avenue, 338-3039. 9-6

NEED graduate or equivalent as note takers in chemistry, business, law, economics, bio-science, math, and other areas. Lyn Mar, 511 Iowa Avenue, 338-3039. 9-6

CHILD care workers needed for academic year. Work Study only. Contact Brookland Woods, 353-5771. 9-13

PERSONS wanted to wait table at local tavern. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. Phone 351-9942. 9-6

WORK STUDY janitor needed for Friendship Daycare Center in evenings. 15-20 hours/week. Call 353-6033. 9-6

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HELP WANTED

PART-TIME help, nights, weekends. Taco John's, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 9-6

NEED student help, part-time, afternoons. \$3 per hour. 354-3630. 9-4

WORK-STUDY POSITION: Work approximately 20 hours weekly conducting learning studies with elementary school children. September through May. Experience with children helpful but not necessary. Access to car desirable. Must have work-study funds already allocated. Call 353-4267 or 353-4876 for an appointment. 9-13

WANTED: excellent typing for 15-20 hours per week. Must be eligible for work study. Contact Jan. Office of International Education, 353-6249. 9-4

"RESEARCH Assistant 1 position open approximately 10/17/79 in Neurochemical Research Lab. B.S. in chemistry or biochemistry required with some previous lab experience. Must not have allergies to cold (4*) or to laboratory animals. Salary \$12,000. Call 353-4420 for information. 9-13

PEER counselors to assist with presentations to students at community colleges throughout the state. \$2.75/hour. Job description and application materials available at 412 Jefferson Building. Community college transfer students preferred. 9-6

ATTENTION Skiers! Part-time student sales representative available for 1979-1980 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 (314) 874-6171. 9-4

EARN excellent pay as a massage technician. Full or part time. Call 338-1317 or 338-4420 for more information. 9-14

BURGER KING in Coralville is now hiring full or part-time help. Noon rush employees. Start at \$3.25 and get meals free. Night shifts are also available. Please apply in person or call 354-5327. 9-14

MAINTENANCE man, part-time at sorority. Call 338-9869. 9-14

BASS player: To perform with Old God Singers. Call 353-6029 or 354-4451. 9-5

RELIABLE babysitter wanted. Mondays only: 6-9 a.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. Need transportation and references. Earn extra money and still have time for classes. Call 337-9496. 9-7

WANTED: Ophthalmic technician trained in visual fields, or will train exceptional candidate with similar or related medical office technician experience. Write Box A-1, The Daily Iowan. 9-7

WANTED: Part time weekend and noon student help. Apply Food Service Office, Iowa Memorial Union. 9-7

CHILDcare workers wanted. Must be eligible for work-study. Flexible hours. \$3.50 per hour. 353-8715. 9-14

KITCHEN and bar help, must work weekends. Apply in person. 327 2nd St., Coralville. 9-13

BABYSITTERS wanted: In Reinow/Slater neighborhood, occasionally or regularly on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 337-7085. 9-7

BARTENDERS and cocktail servers. Full or part-time, top pay, flexible hours. Call for appointment between 4-7 p.m., Red Stallion, 351-9514. 9-14

WAITRESSES needed. Paglia's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington. 9-7

LABORATORY dishwasher wanted: Neurochemical lab. Psychiatric department. 30 hours per week, (Monday through Friday). Part-time student preferred. Call 353-4420. 9-5

IOWA City Community School District is now taking applications for educational aides, full or part-time. If interested in applying, contact Personnel office 351-4597. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9-5

INTERESTED in HELPING PEOPLE ENJOY THE HERITAGE OF IOWA AND THEIR OLD CAPITOL? Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Must be eligible for work-study. Call 353-7293. 9-14

STUDENTS to phone alumni across America for gifts to support the University. Evening hours at \$3.25. Telephone Jennifer Curry, The University of Iowa Foundation, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 353-6271. 9-5

WANTED: Student with good reading and writing skills to fill a challenging position. Work as part of a team. Flexible daytime hours. \$4.50/hour, work-study only. Call Office of Community College Affairs at 353-4285. 9-5

COOK for professional fraternity, 25 students, lunch and dinner. Monday-Friday. 351-4367 Dave. 9-14

WANTED: Mother's helper. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2-5 p.m. For 8-year old girl. \$3.4/hour. Near Mayflower Apartments. Call 351-5361, evenings. 9-5

MORNING and evening dishwashers and buspersons. Apply in person to Holiday Inn. 9-14

MORNING and evening restaurant personnel. Apply in person to Holiday Inn. 9-14

EFFICIENT, compulsive person for light housekeeping half day weekly. 337-5978 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 9-5

HOUSEKEEPERS apply in person to Holiday Inn. 9-14

WANTED: weekend morning hostess. Apply in person to Holiday Inn. 9-14

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE stained glass bent panel table lamp. 338-3371, keep trying. 9-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACOUSTIC guitar, limited edition. Ovation Patriot collector's item. Call 626-6227. 9-7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED upright piano. \$200 or best offer. Call 338-6238. 9-14

VIOLIN and cello. Phone 337-4437. 9-6

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CANNING tomatoes \$5 a bushel. Watermelon 9¢ a pound. 2% skim milk \$1.70 gallon Grandpa's Grocery, Tiffin Iowa Phone 645-2309. 9-6

DANE'S Dairy: Dannon's frozen yogurt. Yogurt cones and shakes. Other counting treats and dairy groceries (cheeses from \$1.70 lb. milk from \$1.55 a gallon.) Open 9:30 a.m. One mile southwest on Highway 1. 9-20

WHOLE grain baked goods: Breads, cookies, cakes, muffins, crackers, granola, candies. Morning Glory Bakery. Rear entrance to Center East. 104 East Jefferson 337-3845. 9-21

TYPING

TYPING Service, electric, carbon ribbon, editing. 338-4647. 9-20

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic and daisy typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-20

LARAE'S Typing Service. Experienced and reasonable. North Liberty. 626-6369. 9-4

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Electric II. 338-8996. 9-12

WOOD'S Typing - IBM Selectric, reasonable, 338-8637 evenings and weekends. 9-13

INSTRUCTION

ARE you looking for good Bible teaching? Are you looking for Christian fellowship? We have it. The Iowa City Bible Fellowship 312 E. College (Masonic Temple Building). 9:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sundays. 9-13

PIANO INSTRUCTION by experienced college teacher, all levels, beginners to advanced classical training. 338-0709. 9-13

ELESTUDIO de Guitarra, Classical, flamenco, folk, etc. 337-9216, leave message. 10-12

PIANO: Classical and Jazz, all levels. Experienced college instructor. 337-6361. 10-12

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY

LEARN HEBREW

Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced classes. Class will be held once a week for one hour.

Introduction Meeting to all classes: Wednesday, September 5, 8:00 p.m. at Hilliel Foundation (corner of Market and Dubuque).

For more information, call Israel Winkler, 351-5194.

WHO DOES IT?

CALL JoAnn's Book Locator Service to sell/buy textbooks. 338-3887. 9-4

BOOKKEEPING/CLERICAL Service. Reliable, experienced, reasonable. 626-2747 after 5 p.m. 8-31

EDITING, proofreading. Reasonable rates. Evenings, weekends. 354-4030. 9-26

ARTWORK for your personal stationery, invitations, announcements, and business needs. 327-5405. 9-27

HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry, custom made by commission. Call David Luck at The Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 p.m. 9-21

FIX-IT - Carpentry - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Solar - Sewing. 351-8879. 10-3

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 9-5

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 10-5

BIRTHDAY-ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits. Charcoal \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-12

BICYCLES

FREJUS racing 10-speed. 22 1/2 excellent condition. 338-3371 keep trying. 9-4

PEUGEOT ten-speed bicycle, 23 1/2 frame, cotterless crank, Simple LJ derailleurs, \$165. 337-2393. 9-7

AUTOS DOMESTIC

'68 Tempest. Overhead cam engine. 17-21 MPG. Body rust. Good school car. 351-5147, 7-9 p.m. 9-6

Injury problems hurt Hawkeyes

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Coach Hayden Fry can only hope that the Sept. 8 opener with Indiana comes soon.

After two scrimmages and two weeks of rugged two-a-day practices, the Iowa football team has been beset with injuries. And Fry is deeply concerned.

Fry released a two-deep roster to the Big Ten Skywriters, who came to Iowa City Tuesday, and lamented about the team's injury problems — particularly on defense.

Defensive tackle Ron Hallstrom (6-foot-6, 278) was injured during last Saturday's scrimmage but Fry hopes to have the junior college transfer back soon. Tackle Mark Mahmens will probably be lost for the season due to a recurring head injury.

THE HAWKEYES have been troubled at linebacker with senior Leven Weiss injuring an ankle during the first fall scrimmage after missing most of spring drills with a knee problem. Gene Holtorf, who was running No. 1, tore ligaments in his hand and will be out three to four weeks. Todd Simonsen and Bill Bradley, who Fry calls one of the best athletes on the team, are the top linebackers right now.

On offense, guard Greg Gilbaugh, who was a starter last year, has been sidelined but he is expected to return in time for the season opener. Running back Ken Burke will probably be red-shirted and miss the entire 1979 season.

"Ken Burke has a slipped disk in his back and we'll probably have to red-shirt him this year," Fry said. "We're going to miss Mahmens and Burke."

Despite the injuries, Fry displayed a great deal of optimism about the coming season and had many good things to say about his players.

Fry says that he has "the strongest receiver group that I've ever had in college football." At split end, Fry has junior college transfer Nate Person running ahead of Keith Chappelle, who was No. 1 in junior college receiving last season. Brad Reid is No. 1 at wingback with freshman speedster Jeff Brown right behind.

"Brad Reid is probably Iowa's best receiver," Fry commented. "If he can reach it, he'll catch it."

THREE-YEAR letterman Jim Swift figures into the Iowa offense heavily with the emphasis on the passing game and freshman Jeff Davis will provide good backup.

"Those two (tight ends) together are the best two tight ends I've had in 27 years of coaching," Fry said. "Those two guys are just super."

Fry will pick his starting lineup for the Indiana contest Sunday. If he had to pick a quarterback right now, Phil Suess would start. Sophomore Pete Gales is running No. 2 with junior college transfers Gordy Bohannon and Tony Ricciardulli right behind.

According to Fry, Suess is running No. 1 but he doesn't have the spot locked up until

Friday's scrimmage is completed.

"Gordy Bohannon is in the thick of the battle," Fry explained. "He has great touch and he reads the secondary coverage well. He just needs to learn our system."

"Tony Ricciardulli is a good passer and runner. He's a very solid football player."

THE IOWA COACH is expecting great things out of senior running back Dennis Mosley this fall. After gaining over 100 yards in every spring scrimmage, Fry expects Mosley to be a "pleasant surprise if he keeps healthy." Phil Blatcher, Iowa's top kick returner a year ago, is battling Mosley for the starting berth.

Junior Dean McKillip is the top fullback in fall camp but he is being pushed by Louis Burke.

The No. 1 offensive line has Matt Petrzeka at left tackle, Lemuel Grayson at left guard, Jay Hilgenberg at center, Dave Mayhan at right guard and Sam Palladino at right tackle.

Fry is concerned about the depth of his defensive line because of several key injuries. Veterans Jim Molini is set in the left end and John Harty at tackle. Nose guard Pat Dean has moved from end and Fry has converted offensive guard Don Willey into a defensive tackle because of Mahmens' injury. Sophomore Brad Webb is running ahead of Bryan Skradis at right end.

"Pat Dean is going to be a fine football player," Fry said. "John Harty is one of the finest defensive players in the Big Ten."

Fry believes he has two potential All-Big Ten cornerbacks in seniors Mario Pace and Cedric Shaw. Senior Mike Jackson has been switched from linebacker to strong safety and sophomore Lou King is the No. 1 free safety. Kevin Ellis, Kent Ellis, Bobby Stoops and Tracy Crocker are the No. 2 men in the secondary before Saturday's scrimmage, which might change things. Fry said that several freshmen are battling the veterans at all spots.

HIGH SCHOOL All-American Reggie Roby is pushing veteran kicker Scott Schilling and punter Dave Holsclaw for the starting positions. Schilling and Holsclaw are listed No. 1 right now but Roby is close behind.

"I would say that three out of his four years at Iowa, Reggie Roby will be the top kicker in the Big Ten," Fry predicted. "He has the power to be a good one."

"Dave Holsclaw has improved but I don't know if he can hold off Reggie Roby," he added. "He's the only guy I've seen who can kick it off his knee and the ball will still go 50 yards."

Fry told the Skywriters that Iowa's emphasis will be on the passing game but added that if Indiana is ready to defend against the passing attack, the Hawkeyes will deploy the rushing game. Whatever the case, the style will still remain wide open and "do what it takes to win."

"We may do some things not too sharp according to football etiquette, but we're going to get results," Fry said. "People are going to be amazed at the improvement of our players."

64 gives Strange B.C. Open lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Playing with relaxed confidence brought on by his recent success, Curtis Strange blistered the 6,915 yard En-Joie Golf Club with a 7-under-par 64

Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$275,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

Californian Alan Tapie trailed Strange by one shot.

American Studies Offerings Fall 1979

45:001	AMERICAN VALUES	10:30	MWF	214 EPB	C. Larson
sec. 1					
45:001	AMERICAN VALUES	9:30	TTh	104 EPB	A. Stone
sec. 2					
45:001	AMERICAN VALUES	12:30	MWF	214 EPB	M. Luccarelli
sec. 3					
45:002	ISSUES IN AMERICAN CULTURE				
sec. 1	Pioneer Women	7-9 pm	T	207 EPB	J. Lensink
sec. 2	Women and Work	10:30-11:20	MWF	104 EPB	L. Adrian
sec. 3	The New Journalism	11:30	MWF	214 EPB	D. Jones
sec. 4	Sex and Violence in American Culture	7-9 pm	W	106 EPB	D. Allen
sec. 5	America & All That Jazz	7-9 pm	Th		M. Shadle
sec. 6	The American Landscape in Literature, Film & Photography	7-9:30 pm	M		D. Gottlob
45:90	Turning Points in American Culture: The Thirties	11:30	MWF	104 EPB	J. Raeburn
45:96	Honors Project	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
45:102	Readings in American Studies	ARR	ARR	ARR	ARR
45:158	Visual Arts and American Culture	9:30	MWF	427 EPB	J. Raeburn
45:160	American Society (same as 34:160)	1:05-2:20	TTh	221 JH	Price
45:183	American Communities: The Coralville Strip	1:05-2:20	MWF	200 CC	R. Horwitz

LYN-MAR LECTURE NOTES 2 Weeks Free Trial Offer

We will deliver the first two weeks of lecture notes to you free of charge, no obligation. Then you decide if you want them to continue for the entire semester. The full price for our service is \$8.24 including tax and delivery.

Here is a list of courses for which we offer notes this semester:

4:7 Chem.	11:37 Art
4:8 General Chem. II	11:39 Music
4:13 Principles of Chem.	17:41 Nutrition
4:16 Chem. Lab. (\$6)	22:M7 Quant. I
*6B:47 Law	22:S8 Quant. II
6E:1 Econ.	31:1 Elem. Psych.
6E:2 Econ.	34:1 Sociology
*11:21 Human Bio.	72:13 Physiology
*11:22 Ecology & Evolution	96:20 Health
11:31 Western Civ.	113:3 Anthro.

*Final arrangements have not been made

We're a little bit more...but we deliver!!
511 Iowa Avenue 338-3039 24 hours.

9th Anniversary SALE

We're celebrating our ninth anniversary with big savings on best-selling models from the quality brands we carry — brands like Advent, Yamaha, Sony and Pioneer. Check these prices and other unadvertised specials at The Stereo Shop. But hurry — this sale ends Saturday. Quantities limited.

<p>ADVENT</p> <p>2W SPEAKER</p> <p>BEST BUY UNDER \$100</p> <p>REG. \$92</p> <p>\$69</p>	<p>PIONEER</p> <p>SX 780 RECEIVER</p> <p>45 watts per channel at 8 ohms 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.05% THD.</p> <p>REG. \$375</p> <p>\$219</p>	<p>YAMAHA</p> <p>CR620 RECEIVER</p> <p>35 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than .05% THD</p> <p>REG. \$385</p> <p>\$289</p>
<p>SONY</p> <p>TC-K5 CASSETTE DECK</p> <p>Dolby cassette deck with memory, Peak LED, line out.</p> <p>REG. \$320</p> <p>\$269</p>	<p>PIONEER</p> <p>PL514 TURNTABLE</p> <p>Semi-automatic belt-drive turntable with dust cover.</p> <p>REG. \$140</p> <p>\$99</p>	<p>SONY</p> <p>STR-V2 RECEIVER</p> <p>25 watts per channel, minimum Rms at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than .3% THD.</p> <p>REG. \$260</p> <p>\$169</p>
<p>SONY</p> <p>PS-X30 TURNTABLE</p> <p>Quartz-locked direct-drive semi-automatic with feather touch controls.</p> <p>REG. \$245</p> <p>\$189</p>	<p>PIONEER</p> <p>CT-F500 CASSETTE DECK</p> <p>Stereo cassette deck with Dolby.</p> <p>REG. \$195</p> <p>\$129</p>	<p>YAMAHA</p> <p>TC-720 CASSETTE DECK</p> <p>Three head cassette deck with Echo.</p> <p>REG. \$450</p> <p>\$389</p>

Football Ticket Notice!

For Students, Faculty and Staff

The deadline for ordering Hawkeye season football tickets is Saturday, Sept. 1, 1979.

The Athletic Ticket Office in the Fieldhouse is open from 9 am to 4 pm on weekdays. The telephone number is 353-4710.

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