

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, September 5, 1979

Angered Lebanese mob U.S. diplomat

TYRE, LEBANON (UPI) — Hundreds of angry Lebanese and Palestinian refugees virtually mobbed U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean during his first visit to the war-battered towns of South Lebanon Tuesday.

Dean, with other ambassadors and senior diplomats from 18 Western, Communist and Arab nations, were shown the effects of the recent Israeli-Lebanese Christian militia bombardments in the towns of Tyre and Sidon.

As soon as Dean's limousine, flying an American flag, drew up to the governor's office in Sidon it was swarmed by nearly 300 refugees. Screaming "Phantoms! Phantoms! F-15s!" the mob closed in around the car, and

almost isolated him from his meager security detail.

GUARDS had to lock arms around the 53-year-old diplomat to get him safely into the governor's office. Dean maintained his composure throughout, staring straight ahead as he pushed through the mob.

While the crowd taunted Dean to "come see what the American bombs did to us", he received a short briefing from Sidon's Gov. Halim Fayad on the impact of Israeli-Christian militia attacks on the south.

Since March 1978, Fayad said, 300 Lebanese civilians have been killed by

shelling from the Israelis and the Christian militia of Major Saad Haddad. In addition, Fayad said, more than 1,000 civilians have been killed, 10,000 wounded and 200,000 forced to flee their homes.

Upon leaving Sidon, Dean was again surrounded by angry and sometimes hysterical refugees who shouted and pounded on his car. The Lebanese army contingent was incapable of handling the mob and the American envoy was forced to seek the assistance of the leader of the local leftist militia for a safe escort.

DEAN, who was on his first visit to the south since he arrived in Lebanon

11 months ago, met a similar reaction in the nearly deserted town of Tyre. As he made his way through the winding rubble-filled streets, he was again surrounded by protesting citizens.

One after another they tugged at Dean to come "see the ruin that was once my home." Dean listened impassively, making few remarks as he climbed over the street debris of rocks and glass.

"I would like to see the growth in importance of the central Lebanese government in South Lebanon. I hope in time this will be fulfilled... Violence only begets more violence and I think this is true for South Lebanon," Dean said at the conclusion of his tour.

Berlin: proceed soon on 2nd ramp

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin has recommended that the city "proceed expeditiously" with the construction of the second downtown parking ramp.

In a memorandum to the Iowa City Council, Berlin said cancellation or postponement of the 450-car ramp, to be located on the block bordered by Dubuque, College, Linn and Burlington streets, could adversely affect the city's Triple A bond rating.

He said it could also nullify the tax exempt status on the interest earned by investors who purchased the \$5.2 million bonds to finance the two downtown ramps, and the city could be liable for the lost interest earnings.

Iowa City Councilor Clemens Erdahl requested last month that the city staff study the feasibility of selling the bonds or using them for something other than the second ramp.

"I wanted that possibility examined because a citizen brought it up," Erdahl said. "I wanted to see if it was feasible and it doesn't appear that it's feasible. I feel satisfied. I don't feel at this point that we need to turn the whole project around."

"I was trying to avoid people proposing not building it without considering the ramifications of such a proposal," he said.

BERLIN SAID the city was locked into building the second ramp when the municipal bonds for the two ramps were issued over a year ago.

He said the cost to construct parking ramps rises approximately 1 percent per month.

"Therefore, it can reasonably be expected that the costs of the Block 64 ramp will increase \$20,000 to \$24,000 per month if construction is deferred," Berlin said.

Berlin said the bid opening for the second ramp, located on the Block 64, is scheduled for Sept. 21 with the award of the contracts scheduled for Sept. 25.

He said work could begin on the project in early October.

Berlin said the 900-car parking ramp currently under construction is six weeks behind schedule due to strikes by iron workers and electrical workers this summer and other delays including change orders and design alterations.

"THE CONSTRUCTION contract for the Block 83 ramp originally called for partial occupancy by Sept. 15 with total completion by Oct. 15," Berlin said in his memo.

"It is likely that partial occupancy of the Block 83 ramp can occur prior to Thanksgiving," he said. "A contingency construction program has been implemented which would permit partial opening of the garage with an exit and entrance on Clinton Street prior to final completion of the bottom level of the ramp."

Berlin said 120 parking spaces in the municipal lot will be removed when construction of the 450-car ramp begins, reducing the number of short-term meters to 680 and the long-term spaces to 615.

The status of the parking ramp and the proposed downtown hotel project are expected to be discussed at next week's informal council meeting when Donald Zuchelli, the city's urban renewal consultant, will be present.

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Weather

It's early September, time to enjoy sunny highs in the 80s and almost time to pay those pennant race bets. For the Cubbies, it doesn't look good. But there's still time.

Hurricane David batters East Coast

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Hurricane David, the 10-day-old killer storm blamed for at least 950 deaths in the Dominican Republic, pushed tides 10 feet higher than normal Tuesday and battered the Atlantic coast with 90 mph winds.

Tidal flooding was reported from Savannah to Charleston, S.C., and trees flew like matchsticks as the storm, which reached shore at 3 p.m. Iowa time, 18 miles east of Savannah, set out on a northward track.

There were no reports of injuries in the coastal area that was virtually deserted after thousands of people were ordered to evacuate.

Lingering flooding in the Dominican Republic delayed officials from reaching some storm-stricken areas, and the effects of the hurricane in Florida delayed relief missions bound for the stricken nation.

AT LEAST 950 people died in the Dominican Republic and 300 more were missing.

Unofficial surveys by UPI indicate that total damage from the storm is may exceed \$40 million.

Officials said the stormy weather created by David in Florida compounded problems in the Dominican Republic by preventing the planned shipment of 10,000 packages of K-rations, each containing a dozen meals.

And David's weaker brother, tropical storm Frederic, churned across Puerto

Rico Tuesday, threatening new floods and keeping grounded another relief mission intended to aid island residents left stranded by the earlier hurricane.

A spokesman at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said at 9 p.m. the strongest winds were still at 80 mph near the center of the storm, about 25 miles north of Savannah.

But he said rain was the storm's main threat once it struck land. The hurricane center said it expected David to continue due north at about 10 mph and reach a point about 50 miles east of Charlotte, N.C., before turning more to the northeast.

HURRICANE WARNINGS remained in effect from Brunswick, Ga., to Cape Fear, N.C., but an earlier hurricane watch was downgraded to a gale warning for the coastal area extending northward to Cape Hatteras, N.C. Small craft as far north as Norfolk, Va., were warned to remain in port.

The swirling, grey wall of wind and water found only a single lighthouse operating on Tybee Island, the site of Savannah Beach where the storm made its first landfall.

Electric power was knocked out for much of the area, including the city of Savannah.

The Hurricane Center spokesman said there were some broken windows, but no reports of injuries.

In Charleston, the storm surge sent



water crashing over the battery, a long seawall that faces Charleston Harbor. The Georgia beaches and those in adjacent areas of South Carolina were virtually deserted.

Authorities said only about 15 of the 150 residents on Daufuskie Island, S.C., agreed early to obey the evacuation order. Those who fled said those behind them called the hurricane "a force of God, and you can't hide from God."



Hurricane David, now making waves on the Georgia coast after churning up the east coast of Florida, brings out a couple of raincoat-clad sightseers in Savannah Tuesday to take in the high winds and rain.

Housing to overtake wildlife area

By JAMES GOGKE
Staff Writer

An Iowa City wildlife area containing a resident population of 20 white tail deer may be destroyed although city policy claims to "preserve and protect fragile environmental areas."

The city's comprehensive plan, adopted in May 1978 by the City Council, states that "threatened environmental areas" shall be purchased "where no other means of protection is available."

But City Manager Neal Berlin said such goals "are not absolutes" and said a "fragile environmental area" could be destroyed under city policy.

The land in question is a dense wooded area between Prairie du Chien Road and Dubuque Street, north of Whiting Avenue and south of Interstate 80. It contains a variety of wildlife, including the deer population, red foxes, racoons and chickadees.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST Donald Pfeiffer of the Iowa Conservation Commission said, "This is a unique area since it is within city limits and it's a woodland with a permanent population of deer. It's a good ecological stand of timber."

But it is zoned residential and a subdivision is now being built into it from Buresh Avenue.

City planner Doug Boothroy said that with completion of trunk sewers on Dubuque Street, slated for the spring of 1981, the entire area north of Whiting Avenue will be ready for construction of subdivisions.

"All that area will be subdivided. It's just a matter of when that property becomes valuable enough," Boothroy said.

Local land developer Bruce Glasgow says that time has come. Glasgow is president of Condowa (Condominiums of Iowa), Inc., which owns the subdivision being built off Buresh Avenue.

"THAT END OF TOWN is a hot area. The north end of town has been ignored, but now with the new sewers (being installed), there's no reason why the whole north end couldn't blossom with development," Glasgow said.

Glasgow has hired Metro Pavers, Inc., to build the first leg of Foster Road, a street slated by the comprehensive

plan's zoning map to cut through a valley of woods north of Whiting Avenue, connecting Prairie du Chien Road and Dubuque Street.

Glasgow acknowledged that there are deer in the area, and said development "will push them someplace else" — across I-80 as far as the Coralville Reservoir or toward the Iowa River.

Pfeiffer said that most developers think they won't destroy deer, "just move them away. But if deer can be moved to another habitat, that habitat will already have deer," and overcrowding will result.

PFEIFFER SAID excess deer will be eliminated by natural processes, and certain bird species will also be eliminated if development occurs in a woodland area.

Johnson County Conservation Officer Wendell Simonson said an overcrowded deer habitat "exposes the deer to lack of food, to disease and illegal poaching," adding that overcrowding also inhibits reproduction.

Simonson said there are about 10 deer accidents a year on I-80 between North Dubuque Street and Highway 1. That number could increase if deer are pushed out of a nearby habitat, he said.

Developer E. Norman Bailey, who controls perhaps the most lush woods of the area — a stand of timber directly west of Shimek School at 1400 Grissel Place — said he has no present plan to develop the land, but would not say whether it will be developed in the future.

PFEIFFER CALLED the woods west of Shimek School "a fine example of upland timber adjacent to a river system," and said that five or six deer live in this timber alone.

City officials said that despite the conservation policy of the comprehensive plan, there is little they can do to preserve privately owned woodland.

Councilor Carol deProse said the council cannot legally stop an individual from building on privately owned land that is zoned residential.

"The city would either have to buy the land or let it be developed," she said, adding that the council would only consider buying such an area if there were strong public support to do so.

"BUT NOBODY has even brought it before the council that this area is a fragile environmental area," deProse said.

She said that the environmental goals in the comprehensive plan are "no guarantee" that fragile environmental areas will be protected, but are a basis for support if the city should decide to take action to protect land.

City Planner Don Schmeiser said the area north of Whiting Avenue has never been regarded by the city as an environmental area needing protection.

"I suppose if somebody brought it before the City Council and said it was a fragile environmental area, they would

look into it," he said.

Even then, Schmeiser said, possible city action is limited. "There's nothing we could do to preserve a piece of land except to purchase it since it is in private hands," he said, adding that "the price might be prohibitive."

GLASGOW SAID that once he completes the first part of Foster Road — from Prairie du Chien Road to a point 300 ft. west, where his property ends — the street will probably be completed by other developers or by the city.

In his subdivision, Glasgow plans to connect Buresh Avenue to Oakland Avenue. The two streets are separated by dense woods.



The wildlife area pictured here southeast of the Dubuque Street-I-80 interchange has been zoned as a residential area and will probably be destroyed by housing development.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Briefly

Jordan hires lawyer for cocaine defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hamilton Jordan has retained Henry S. Ruth, a former Watergate special prosecutor, to defend him against accusations he inhaled cocaine at a New York discotheque, a White House aide said Tuesday.

Ruth served as a deputy to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski before succeeding him in the post in October 1974 during the administration of President Ford.

Jordan, the White House chief of staff, has denied allegations by the owners of Studio 54 in New York that he inhaled cocaine at their discotheque in June 1978. The White House contends that the pair — Ian Schrager and Steve Rubell — accused Jordan of using cocaine in an attempt to persuade federal prosecutors to settle a tax evasion case against them.

Corning to advertise coffee pot alert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corning Glass Works said Tuesday it will begin a nationwide advertising campaign to alert consumers that millions of its coffee percolators are potentially dangerous.

The company and the Consumer Products Safety Commission announced an agreement under which Corning will encourage consumers to either accept partial cash rebates or get credit toward the purchase of other Corning products.

Beginning Monday, the company will place ads in Time, Newsweek and major women's magazines, and 400 newspapers and purchase television and radio spots.

The program involves millions of Corning Ware electric and stove-top percolators, which are no longer made by the firm. It does not affect Corning's Pyrex brand clear percolators or any other Corning coffee makers.

Salinger held, released by British in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Pierre Salinger, one-time press secretary to President John Kennedy and now an ABC news correspondent, was arrested Tuesday by British troops, held for 12 hours of questioning about the Irish Republican Army, and then released.

Salinger, ABC producer Pete Simmons and two French cameramen, Michael LeCompte and Patric Echeverry, were arrested hours after they arrived in Northern Ireland to work on a documentary about Irish terrorism.

"We were arrested by British soldiers just before midday and handed over to the Northern Ireland police, who held us for 12 hours," Salinger said from his hotel room late Tuesday night following his release.

Salinger said the television crew would continue its assignment in Northern Ireland. An ABC spokesman said Salinger was filming a "special assignment" report for the network.

Iran expels reporters

MAHABAD, Iran (UPI) — The government Tuesday consolidated control over the city of Mahabad in western Iran and expelled more foreign correspondents on charges they were presenting a distorted picture of the unrest in the Kurdish region.

Foreign press chief Ali Behzadnia closed down the Associated Press bureau in Tehran and expelled its four correspondents on charges of "biased and distorted reporting which provoked public opinion."

Behzadnia, who had earlier expelled eight Western correspondents, told the Pars news agency the AP bureau was closed because of "false reports and other reasons given earlier after the expulsion of other correspondents."

The AP's expulsion followed by a few hours charges by Information and National Guidance Minister Nasser Minachi that the foreign press corps was portraying Iran in a state of oppression and dictatorship.

U.S. bans importation of Canadian tuna

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday banned importation of all tuna from Canada and said it is considering banning other fish in retaliation for the Canadian seizure of American tuna boats.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the State Department had certified that the Canadians had seized at least 19 American boats that were fishing for albacore, a migratory species of tuna.

Carter said that in addition to the ban on Canadian tuna, the United States is considering a prohibition on other Canadian fishery products in the mounting conflict over maritime rights.

The State Department also protested the seizures to Canadian Ambassador Peter Towe and told him the United States does not recognize Canada's jurisdiction over fish that migrate great distances.

The legal jurisdiction over migratory fish was one of the points left unresolved in the recent U.S.-Canadian fishing rights talks.

Quoted...

All stuntmen have accidents. That's so we don't make the same mistake twice.

—Douglas MacValley, a stuntman for the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Baily Circus. See story, page 7.

Postscripts

Events

The Women's Resource and Action Center needs volunteers to answer the phone for two hours per week. Call 353-6265 for more information.

The Career Services and Placement Center will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium for students interested in registering for on-campus recruiting.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an informal worship at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

An orientation meeting for all new pre-nursing students will be held at 7 p.m. in room 22NB.

Iowa City Talented and Gifted Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

STAMMTISCH (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. Both beginning and advanced speakers of German are invited.

Escapee caught; free for 6 years

A man who escaped from the Johnson County Jail on July 5, 1973 is back in custody.

Ronald William Rakauskas, a 33-year-old former resident of Florence, Wisconsin, waived extradition to Iowa after officials learned that he was in Washington state in late August.

Rakauskas, being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond, faces a charge of escape and a charge of robbery with aggravation in connection with an incident that occurred over seven years ago.

The county attorney's office charged that on August 2, 1973, Rakauskas was in Iowa City and robbed William Bagwell, the manager of A & A Coin Co.,

while armed with a pistol. Rakauskas pled not guilty to the robbery charge on June 7, 1973, and with a trial date set for July 23, he escaped, court records say. His bond at that time was \$10,000.

On Sunday, Magistrate Theodore Kron set Rakauskas' preliminary hearing on the robbery and escape charges for September 14, 1979 at 8:30 a.m.

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Board issues: Sabin closing, fiscal planning

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

The closing of Henry Sabin Elementary School and related fears concerning fiscal and planning accountability of the Iowa City School Board are major issues as the Sept. 11 school board election nears.

Six candidates are running for two three-year terms on the board, with the top two vote-getters gaining positions on the board.

The candidates are incumbent Robert Vermace and newcomers Edwin Barker, Dorsey Phelps, Esther Sherman, Larry Koch and Lynne Cannon.

Board President Vermace said that closing Sabin and naming the new school District Superintendent — Dr. David Cronin — were the most important decisions the school board made in the past two years.

HE DEFENDED the much-criticized decision to close the Sabin school at 509 S. Dubuque St.

"We didn't buckle under from special interests who wanted to keep the school open. We kept sight of the fact that it (the closing) was the best thing to do," Vermace said.

Cannon disagrees. A member of the Parents' Advisory Committee to the superintendent, she condemned the closing, saying that it showed "a lack of responsiveness" on the part of the board.

"I don't think the public was ever told what its options were" in the matter, she said.

Sherman, who has served as a substitute teacher, also criticized the decision.

"I think that the way the Sabin closing was handled showed an insensitivity and a lack of planning," she said.

BARKER, THE former principal of West High School, and Larry Koch, an employee of Nagle Lumber, agreed that though school closings might be painful, they are effective in the battle to save money.

Phelps, on the Parents' Advisory Council, did not criticize the Sabin decision. But she did say, "Some of my questions about the closing may not have been completely answered."

One group that believes the school board should be more responsive to community needs is KIDS. Group spokesman George Woodworth said "We're not saying 'Don't close schools,' but that there should be public consent. The decision should not be made in a vacuum."

A KIDS position paper proposes that "the School Board should promote open and candid dialogue with its constituency," providing special forums for discussion of board actions.

"OUR POSITION is that public education should be child-centered, decentralized, and that decisions should be made in the public arena," Woodworth said.

KIDS also disagrees with what it called school board priorities — centralizing administration and standardizing educational programs.

Cannon echoed that criticism, and said, "I think the board should offer a variety of programs" to increase students' motivation.

Other candidates agreed. At a forum sponsored by KIDS, Sherman said standardization "stifles creativity; it's not conducive to academic excellence, it's conducive to a leveling-out."

Phelps said the board should encourage diverse teaching styles and teaching on a one-on-one basis. "The educational process is essentially a relationship between two people — the teacher and child."

KOCH SAID some of the things KIDS is concerned with may not be problems in the Iowa City school system.

He said information he has received indicates that there is adequate individual instruction in city classrooms. Koch also disputed the KIDS contention that the board is unwilling to accept parents as teachers' aides.

As the parent of a child in the school system, Koch said, he has received repeated requests from the schools for parental aid in the classroom. He said such requests have been successful.

EPA awards UI grant for center specializing in noise abatement

The Environmental Protection Agency has awarded the UI a \$95,628 grant for a center that will specialize in noise abatement, Sen. John Culver announced Tuesday.

Under the grant, Iowa City will have the first of 10 Regional Noise Technical Assistance Centers located across the United States.

The Iowa City center, Culver said, will assist officials in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska in developing noise control programs.

Dr. Charles Anderson, associate professor of otolaryngology, said he applied for the EPA grant in the spring and said Culver had been instrumental in pass-

ing the Quiet Communities Act of 1978, the basis for the 10 centers and other programs.

Anderson, who will direct the center, said it will provide assistance to communities and individuals in the abatement of noise that is hazardous or a public nuisance.

THE CENTER, he said, will advise on methods of noise measurement and abatement, as well as direct individuals or groups to other agencies if necessary. The grant will cover an 18-month period, during which the center is to be established.

Anderson said that he has not received official notice of the EPA grant yet, but said he understands the center will begin operation in mid-September.

He said community noise problems stem from a variety of sources, from airplanes and traffic to barking dogs and rock bands.

Anderson noted that Iowa City has recently experienced complaints about noise from aircraft flying over residential areas near the city municipal airport, and said that the center might be called on to help with such a conflict.

In a release, Culver said that Anderson is "a nationally recognized leader in the fields of audiology and noise effects" and has testified before the state legislature and U.S. Congress on noise pollution problems.

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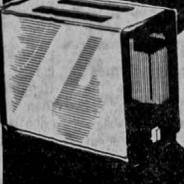
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No credit

The National Conservative Political Action Committee and Richard Viguerie, right-wing direct mail entrepreneur, organized a \$700,000 campaign to defeat four liberal U.S. Senators, including John Culver of Iowa. NCPAC has taken advantage of a tax loophole to raise and spend large amounts of money (some \$75,000 is targeted for use against Culver), larger than allowed for contributions to individual campaigns.

Under the law, political action committees are limited to a total of \$10,000 contributed to any candidate during an election year. By directing their campaign toward efforts to defeat rather than elect a candidate, a so-called "negative campaign," PACs may spend an unlimited amount of money.

However, if an informal opinion by Internal Revenue Service spokeswoman Ellen Murphey becomes a formal one, NCPAC may have outsmarted itself. Murphey, quoted in the Des Moines Register, said "There has been no ruling in this matter, but the statute is pretty clear. To count as a tax credit, the money has to go for a candidate."

NCPAC has been telling potential contributors that their contributions will be tax deductible. That is, half, up to \$50 per person or \$100 per couple, may be deducted from their federal income tax in the form of a tax credit.

The lure of a tax credit has been used to encourage people to contribute to negative campaigns being waged by NCPAC. Lisa Stoltenburg, a spokeswoman for NCPAC, said they will continue to advise people that a contribution may be used as a tax credit, and the attorney for NCPAC said they will seek a formal ruling from the IRS.

Such a ruling is in the best interests of all candidates and citizens. If PACs may circumvent the clear intent of the law — to limit contributions by PACs and keep the power of the purse in the hands of the individual and not special interest groups — then the recent trend toward government by special interests will only be accelerated.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Gotta dance

The "will she or won't she" high drama recently at Kennedy Airport over Bolshoi ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova, wife of dancer-defector Alexander Godunov, obscured the central issue: The importance of establishing the principle that potential seekers of asylum must, whenever possible, be given the opportunity to decide free of coercion.

All the evidence suggests that Vlasova's decision to go was as freely made as her husband's was to stay. If anyone blinked in this stand-off at the airport it was, despite suggestions to the contrary, the Russians. The American proposal that the meeting between U.S. officials and the ballerina take place in the portable lounge was reportedly made on the second day of the confrontation but not accepted by the Russians until the third day.

The principle was not only an important one, but one that desperately needed to be established. The shameful precedent until now was set in the early seventies when the American Coast Guard tossed back a defecting Lithuanian sailor.

Whether Vlasova stayed or went was important only to her husband, her family, herself, and ballet lovers of both countries. Whether she made that decision freely was important to us all.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Bike paths

Sen. Art Small is pushing bicycles across the state — not physically, mind you, but in the form of proposed legislation that would transform abandoned railroad right-of-ways into hundreds of miles of bike paths.

Small argues that purchasing the land will be far more difficult and expensive after it falls into private hands than it would be now, while still held by the railroads. Nor are the proposed bike paths the only advantages of state ownership of the right-of-ways. The paths would be of use to hikers and runners in the summer and snowmobilers and skiers in the winter. Some may even be incorporated into the state parks system. The number of participants in these sports, and hence potential beneficiaries of such a system of pathways, is large indeed.

But Small's efforts to enlist the support of sports enthusiasts may veil another even more significant justification for acquiring the land. Right-of-ways held in state ownership could be readily and cheaply reconverted to use as railbeds when the demand and economic situation warrants it. Although the importance of rail transport has declined in recent years, it will almost certainly become more important in the future. Because of its efficiency, cleanliness and relative freedom from dependence on the burning of fossil fuels, rail transport is a logical and desirable alternative to trucks and cars. European rail systems exist as stunning proof of the value and viability of passenger trains in areas of appropriate population density.

Small's proposal is doubly attractive: Bike paths would be immediately useful to many, while providing an intelligent hedge against an uncertain energy future in which trains may figure prominently. Small's proposal is the very kind of creative option that is useful in coping with our current complex energy difficulties.

A state expenditure to obtain Iowa's abandoned rail right-of-ways is justified, and the legislature should act accordingly.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Who was that masked man?

It isn't just anybody who can lead the fight for law and justice in the early west. Indeed, it takes a daring and resourceful masked rider of the plains, a sort of individual hard to come by. The situation is further complicated by the fact that the west has not been particularly early for years (ignoring the difference in time zones, of course). And

Michael Humes

masked riders, assuming they can even find plains to ride upon, and daring and resourceful though they may be, are liable to be picked up for psychological evaluation. These are hard times for Lone Rangers.

I haven't seen the Lone Ranger for years. But there was a time when I would jam a red felt cowboy hat over my crewcut and strap on my cast metal six shooters every afternoon, pop down in front of a round-screened Philco television and watch the Ranger and Tonto help poor families, round up anyone with evil intentions and black hats, leave a silver bullet in some inconspicuous place and then split.

EVERY EPISODE ended the same way, with someone asking, "Who was that masked man?" Why it took so long for anybody to ask "Hey, who's the joker with the mask?" is a question for the ages, but it did point to the central position of the Lone Ranger's mask in his persona. The Lone Ranger could get a

chair broken over his head, shot, stabbed, pushed off a cliff or dunked in quicksand, and I wouldn't get overly concerned. But I knew if his mask was ever removed by someone of the black hat persuasion, it was serious — the mystery would be gone. The balance of the universe can be imperiled by stuff like that.

So I greeted the news that Lone Ranger Television Inc. is trying to prevent Clayton Moore, who portrayed the Lone Ranger, from wearing his mask in public. Their primary objections were that Moore's continued portrayal of the Lone Ranger would be confusing when a projected Lone Ranger movie appears (Moore won't be in it) and that Moore is too old and "paunchy" to project a "proper" Lone Ranger image.

IGNORING THE obvious age discrimination and mercenary motives in Lone Ranger Television's suit, it would not be unfair to say that Clayton Moore would project a better "Lone Ranger image" if he was 102 years old and weighed 300 pounds than Lone Ranger TV could with both hands and a flashlight. When an actor plays a role for over 20 years, in new shows in the 1950's and in reruns ever since, he is stuck with the role. For instance, George Reeves was so good at playing Superman on television and became so identified with the role that it destroyed his career and he eventually committed suicide. Moore's situation has been somewhat happier, in that he has been able to make a marginal career playing the Lone Ranger at supermarket openings and other promotional events. Now Lone



This is not the Lone Ranger

Ranger TV wants to take even that away from him. And that, ladies and gentlemen, stinks.

Clayton Moore should be allowed to keep his mask. It will take nothing away from Lone Ranger TV, it will allow

Moore to continue to make a living and it will preserve a small corner of American myth that shouldn't be tampered with. It isn't the sort of thing to get excited or angry about — but I can distinctly remember a 10-year-old kid who would have cried over it.

Seduced and abandoned by direct mail

Richard Viguerie could be the American right wing's biggest hero. He takes extravagant positions and, far from suffering for them, makes money out of them. We are used to the opportunist as profiteer. But he presents us with a picture of the ideologue as profiteer.

Even the slick and professional National Review, of which I have fond earlier memories, used to be rather shyly proud of its \$100,000 deficit, made up by contributions from the faithful. There was a certain admirable snobism toward mere success.

At times it seemed that the right wing had deliberately cornered the market on principled failure. Robert Taft was the patron saint of this brave backwards-marching army, which thought of Dwight Eisenhower as the betrayer, not the savior, of the Republican Party.

These were the legions that scared Richard Nixon, at the last minute, by sticking with Ronald Reagan in Miami during the 1968 convention. They have

been irrelevant in glory through most of our recent history, and they have the very real virtues of their principal post-Taft heartthrob, Barry Goldwater, whom I consider the most likable politician in the world — perhaps because he is the most improbable one.

WHAT HAS all this to do with 1980?

Outrider Garry Wills

Simply this: Richard Viguerie has been a Taftite-Goldwaterite so far. Admittedly, he could get money, though Taft could not get a nomination and Goldwater could not get votes. But he cashed true blue ideological chips. For instance, he

plunged into the most quixotic campaign of 1980, for the first candidate, Philip Crane.

Congressman Crane comes back to me, out of the mists of right-wing memory, from a conference we spoke at when we were both setting out to be college teachers, and he too was likable and principled in the Goldwater vein. Viguerie, by rhetoric, belongs with the nobly doomed Crane, who earned a kind of golden martyrdom from the right wing's most vicious scavenger, William Loeb. A country that will submit, quadrennially, to William Loeb as a minor nuisance deserved J. Edgar Hoover as a half-century's major catastrophe.

But Viguerie, with his spinning computer reels, is no Sancho Panza to handsome Quixotes. We learned that when he took out life insurance on his hero. What if the windmill rattled his head and made him unprofitably sane?

BUT NOW we get the real blow. Hav-

ing geared up, and insured, and profited off Philip Crane — updating all his good right-wing lists the while — Viguerie has done the unthinkable for the high-minded crash-diving right: He has jumped ship. Leaving Crane with a big debt, he has gone to another ship-jumper, ex-Democrat John Connally. That is on a level, in 1979, with jumping from Taft to Eisenhower in 1952.

First reactions considered this a boost to Connally's "credibility" on the right. Association with Viguerie has been kind of a litmus test. But what if the test needs testing? What if the salt should lose its savor? At the moment it seems that Viguerie's switch from Crane to Connally gives a silent side boost to Howard Baker. At least he never pretended to suicidal principle (which would not benefit the son-in-law of Everett Dirksen).

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Readers: Return all of Ireland to Irish

To the Editor:

It's clear from Michael Humes' myopic analysis of what he terms the "Irish problem" (*Daily Iowan*, Aug. 31) that he is hardly the "informed observer" he claims to be. While the recent activities of the IRA are abhorrent, they are hardly "senseless." Rather, they are the logical extensions of the 800-year effort by the Irish people to wrest their homeland from foreign invaders.

The Irish problem — now and ever since the Anglo-Norman invasion that began in 1169 — has been the English, whose refusal to admit to themselves that the once-global British Empire has since withered and died a deserving death has most recently manifested itself in England's senseless desire to maintain at all costs (soldiers, civilians, vacationing royalty) a desperate

foothold in their first and, in time, last colony. It wasn't until 1925 that the Republic of Ireland was created and then, as now, only 26 of the island's 32 counties were liberated from British control.

Terrorism is hardly a political tactic

Letters

invented by the IRA. If anything, it is a tactic learned by the people of Ireland at the feet of the British, whose senseless yet carefully calculated genocide and mass brutality prompted half of what was left of the Irish population to flee to America between 1800 and 1900. How ironic that nearly everyone has heard of the great Irish potato famines that left

millions dead in the mid-1800's, but hardly anyone knows that there was more than enough food within Ireland at the time to prevent mass starvation. In a typically British humanitarian maneuver, England insisted that crops and cattle raised in Ireland be exported for high profits in war-torn France rather than remain in Ireland to feed the starving peasantry that had produced it.

The random killing of British citizens by IRA terrorism will continue for as long as it takes the British to overcome their imperial hangups and pull out of Ulster once and forever. Nothing short of complete withdrawal of British control over the six counties that comprise Northern Ireland will stop this bloodshed. As the Palestinians have shown us repeatedly, occupied people cannot settle for political solutions that

deny them their basic right to their homeland.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher does indeed have the power to put an end to Irish terrorism, but not by getting tough in the wake of these recent bombings. Instead, she needs to realize from an historical perspective that there is no solution to the "Irish problem" short of returning all of Ireland to the Irish.

Tom Walsh
Hills

Modern evil

To the Editor:

Judith Green in her review of *Dracula* (*Daily Iowan*, Aug. 30) provides her readers with an excellent representation of both the stylistic beauty and flaws of this latest *Dracula* film. Among those factors deserving of praise in her review is "how the film is underscored...with the tension that results from one era's unwilling surrender to its successor."

Although Green captures the film's stark use of modern technology she completely misses the unique and glaring contrast between the ancient and modern conceptions of possession and evil set forth in this film. I believe, unlike any previous *Dracula* film, this movie is set in an insane asylum. Throughout the movie, demonic possession is juxtaposed against possession by the unconscious. In a real sense, the movie poses the question of whether evil is a supernatural force or merely a disease. Since the question of *Dracula's* survival is left open at the movie's conclusion, the question of evil's origin is also left in doubt.

Robert E. Page

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.



Accuracy a problem in opinion polls

Can a poll of 1,500 Americans really tell us what "Americans" think? Who are those 1,500 and how come none of us ever met any of them?

Probability theory says that if one hundred thousand marbles, half black and half white, are put in a bowl, the chances are that if 1,000 are randomly pulled out, half of them will be black and half will be white. If the total number of marbles is increased to one million and the number pulled out to 2,000, the chances are increased, but not markedly, that the marbles pulled out will be half and half.

Pollsters explain that the sample of 1,000 half black and half white marbles, reflects the "total universe" of the one million marbles, which was also half black and half white.

SO, A POLL that randomly selects 1,500 adult Americans reflects the total universe of Americans in the same way the 1,000 marbles represents the total group of one million marbles.

Pollsters say that in the most valid polls, there is usually an error factor of plus or minus two percent. So, for example, if a poll claims that 35 per cent of Americans approve of the way President Carter is doing his job, the poll is actually claiming that 33 to 37 per cent of those questioned approve of his job performance. A poll will be within that margin of error 95 per cent of the time, according to Mark Schulman of the Louis Harris Poll.

And to ensure that the polls are actually "random," pollsters use a variety of complicated statistical methods in order to select those 1,500 lucky Americans to be questioned.

James Schriver, acting editor of the

George Gallup Poll, said a persons chance of being polled is one in one hundred thousand; over a 20 year period his or her chance is one in two hundred.

ALTHOUGH RANDOM polls are used most often, students of public opinion also study "quota samples." This type of sampling, Schulman said, presumes a homogeneity within sub-groups. But the

Linda Schuppener

homogeneity required for this type of polling does not exist in America, Schulman said, because sub-groups such as all blacks, or all farmers are not substantially the same.

In a quota sample the pollster looks at census data and sees, for example, that 15 percent of the total population is black so he or she ensures that 15 percent of the sample is black. Schulman said that sub-groups in America are not homogeneous enough to make that kind of poll accurate, although such polls are used frequently in England.

Straw polls, where a television reporter goes out in the street, grabs five people and asks "Do you think Carter is doing a bad job?" aren't accurate for several reasons. First, in a survey of only five people the error margin is so great that the poll is completely unrepresentative.

Second, the sample was not chosen by a process that professionals consider random. And third, the questions in such polls are usually loaded, often producing an inaccurate response.

Schulman, Schriver, and Glenn Roberts, director of the Des Moines Register Iowa Poll, all stressed the importance of making it as easy for the respondent to answer yes as it is to answer no. So a better question would be "Is Carter doing a good job or a bad job as president?"

POLLS IN WHICH the respondents write in or call in their opinions are usually meaningless because although they often elicit a large number of responses, there is nothing to prevent a person or a group from "voting" dozens, even hundreds, of times.

Errors in polls done by reputable organizations are usually the result of human error, the pollsters said. In a political poll, for instance, the interviewer may have failed to screen unlikely from likely voters. Another reason for error may be that the pollster did not question persons from a cross-section of the city; or the poll took so long to complete that the first half interviewed and the last half interviewed were responding to a different environment when they answered the questions.

WHETHER POLLS make or reflect public opinion is a question with much myth and some fact. Roberts of the Iowa Poll, said studies show that the "bandwagon" effect in public opinion is really a myth.

The bandwagon theory holds that when a poll shows a candidate ahead he picks up more support from the public because they want to ride with the winner. However, Roberts said, a 1968 study showed that the reverse was true to a very slight degree.

He said that polls, editorials, and news stories were all factors going into the public domain and all had some impact on the perceptions of the public. Polls are "just one factor going into the total picture."

Schriver of the Gallup Poll said there was "no evidence at all that polls influence public opinion," and he too referred to the study done on the bandwagon theory. He also cited the 1948 election, in which all major polls had Dewey defeating Truman, but it was Truman who smilingly held up the newspaper with the banner headline that prematurely predicted his defeat.

ONE EFFECT of a poll on public opinion was cited by Schulman. He recalled a series of polls in a New Jersey gubernatorial race.

The first poll showed the Republican ahead. In the second poll the respondents were asked who they favored and who they thought would win. The results of this poll showed that the Democrat was ahead but the public thought the Republican would win. By the third poll, the Democrat was both ahead and picked to win.

Schulman said that some persons can become better leaders if public opinion polls are favorable and create a good reputation. If the public perception is that a man is not a leader then his ability to lead can be impaired, Schulman said. He stressed that although there is an interaction between public opinion and performance, the polls are accurately reflecting the perception of the public about the leadership abilities.

THE LOSS OF former Sen. Dick Clark in the 1978 election has raised questions

CLARK AND RAY LEAD IOWA IN FINAL IOWA POLL

Statewide Races	LIKELY VOTERS	UNDECIDED VOTES ALLOCATED*	LIKELY REPUBLICAN
U.S. SENATE			
Dick Clark, Dem.	51.4%	54%	26%
Roger Jepsen, Rep.	40.8	45	69
Others	8	—	5
Undecided	7.0	—	—
GOVERNOR			
Jerome Fitzgerald, Dem.	33.8	63	91
Others	3	36	7
Undecided	5.1	—	—
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR			
Terry Braasstad, Rep.	51.4	55	85
William Palmer, Dem.	40.0	45	8
Undecided	8.6	—	7
ATTORNEY GENERAL			
Tom Miller, Dem.	47.4	50	72
Richard Turner, Rep.	44.2	49	77
Others	8	1	1
Undecided	7.6	—	6

about how accurate polls can be in the face of single issue voters. Two days before his defeat, the Iowa Poll showed Clark 10 points ahead of opponent Roger Jepsen. Roberts theorized that single issue voters, who are a relatively fixed-sized group, might have more impact in off-year elections where the voter turnout is usually smaller than in presidential elections.

The Daily Iowan
Wednesday
September 5, 1979

Op-ed

Busing goes on despite protests

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — In Columbus billboards show white and black schoolchildren with the slogan, "We believe in you." In Cleveland school board members are considering buying bulletproof vests.

Those things are among the preparations for court-ordered school desegregation programs under which 58,000 elementary and high school students will be bused to classes this year in three Ohio cities.

Three years ago, Dayton became the first Ohio city ordered by the courts to use busing to racially balance its schools. After a decade of legal maneuvering in Cleveland and nearly five years of delay in Columbus, buses will roll in those cities as well this week.

The 79,000-student Columbus system will transport the most students, 37,000, on a staggered basis starting Thursday. But it is the giant Cleveland system where observers predict the most confusion and possible trouble.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL board members are considering buying bulletproof vests by the time classes start for their system's 100,000 pupils. That date is set tentatively for Sept. 10.

"We're just taking precautions," said school board Vice President George Dobra. "I don't think it's a big deal, really."

Dobra said the idea for the vests arose in a board survey of desegregation preparations in other cities such as Boston and Louisville, Ky.

The reluctant Cleveland Board of Education faces an irresistible force in the form of U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti who has even threatened criminal contempt charges against board members in his drive to begin desegregation this fall.

Plans for the first phase of implementation this fall call for 17,000 students to be desegregated. Of that, some 6,000 would be transported to schools outside their neighborhood. A second phase would begin in February, with total systemwide desegregation slated for September 1980.

DURING THE SUMMER, anti-busing groups have met and rallied. "There are some pockets of sentiment in this city that we ought to be concerned about," said Earl Williams, director of the Cleveland Community Relations Board. "I anticipate there are going to be some

minor incidents." In contrast, the Columbus school board, even while fighting the desegregation orders to the U.S. Supreme Court, has prided itself on its record of court compliance.

"Whatever the court requires, we will accomplish the best we know how," said School Superintendent Joseph Davis. Board members, students and parents, regardless of their views of busing, seem at least resigned to the plan.

"It is the duty and responsibility of all residents to implement the legal decision smoothly," one local paper editorialized recently.

A COALITION of business and community leaders have spent \$100,000 on a billboard and media campaign that features white and black schoolchildren singing together, "We look up to you."

Even busing opponents have promised "constructive" protests. Kaye Cook, president of the Columbus chapter of the National Association for Neighborhood Schools suggested "something constructive to channel their (opponents') energy into rather than burning buses."

"You're not going to see a Louisville or Boston here," said Sharon Goodburn, who enrolled her two children in private schools several years ago when she "saw the handwriting on the wall" about desegregation.

Active in the anti-busing movement, she said, "People in Columbus are very level-headed, law abiding. I'll think you'll see a few parents boycotting for a while and then in a couple of weeks the kids will be back in school."

SUE FERGUSON is not so sure. Her son refused to leave his friends to go, like his younger sister, to a private school. So he'll be bused to ninth grade classes this year from Ridgeview to formerly all-black Monroe Junior High.

"I would love to put him in a private school, but you can't manipulate older children. I've decided to respect his opinion."

She also said, though, "I feel my rights have been taken away as a parent. God gave me children to raise as I see fit and the government is telling me where to go."

Dr. Jerold Steck, Dayton school system executive, said if Columbus and Cleveland achieve a peaceful start of busing, residents may go on "to discover some very good things about it."

Young and PLO: step toward peace?

On Campus is taken from the editorial pages of university newspapers across the country.

On Andrew Young and U.S. policy regarding the PLO

By misrepresenting his actions to the State Department, and thus to the president, Young irrevocably undermined his own credibility as a diplomatic representative of the United States.

Obviously, Young was only trying to establish a vital link with the

On campus

PLO. He realized that it is that task of the United States to set the stage for an ongoing dialogue between the principal warring parties in the Middle East, the Israelis and the Palestinians, and that until the task is done, there will be no significant progress at easing Middle East tensions.

Increasing nationwide support for the Palestine Liberation Organization has, in effect, rendered academic America's long-standing policy forbidding formal talks with the organization because of its refusal to recognize the state of Israel.

If the United States does reconsider its stand toward the PLO, the move should not be viewed as a sellout to the Israelis. Rather, it should be considered a possible new direction in resolving the Mideast controversy. The United States, if it is to remain a mediator in Mideast diplomacy, must recognize the PLO's existence and its grievances, just as it has asked the PLO to recognize Israel as a precursor to conducting further negotiations.

Such action may lead to peace in the Mideast as well as on the domestic front (since the Palestinian policy reassessment issue, spurred by Young's resignation has sparked a rift between the black and Jewish communities.

—The State News (Michigan State University)

He (Young) has given the U.N. Ambassadorship a visibility it needed. Such a diplomatic position should not be a vagary in the public mind, no matter how tied it is to administrative policy. He brought the job the visibility it needed to be more effective. Woodrow Wilson would have been pleased, too.

The craving that Young has satisfied brought an end to the tedious posturing that everybody in the Middle East negotiations has been guilty of.

—The Daily Kansan

The Iowa debate: five girls or six?

The name of the game is six-player, half-court, girls basketball. The rules of the game are some 60 years old, virtually unique to the state of Iowa, and currently under consideration by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission as being discriminatory.

With incredible vigor, the proponents of six-player basketball are adamantly opposed to changing what they term a "pretty" ball game and a game more suitable to small town Iowa. Equally energetic are the opponents, who label six-player basketball archaic, discriminatory, and downright unfair to the young women in Iowa high schools.

Six-player basketball has a long, strong tradition in Iowa; it is an undisputed fact that more girls in Iowa participate in high school basketball than do boys. Under existing rules, there are three forwards and three guards, with no alternating of roles. In addition, the

players are restricted to half-court play. Being locked into a position and a side of the court, some players learn to shoot and some learn defense, with little mixing of the skills. Until early 1979, there were only four remaining states which continued to play six-player basketball: Tennessee, Arkansas,

Guest opinion

Oklahoma, and Iowa. In February, Tennessee switched to five-player ball, leaving Iowa in a small minority hold-out.

THE DISPUTE with six-player ball is not its uniqueness per se; proponents claim it is exciting to watch and more open to players with restricted skills. Rather, six-player ball becomes discriminatory when Iowa high school girls who desire to play college ball find themselves competing under five-player

rules without the necessary skills. Granted that in small Iowa towns six-player ball may enable shorter players on the team who can guard, but not shoot. But what about the young woman who wants the skill development and expertise of forward and guard, because she wants to play college and, perhaps, pro basketball? What if she wants to market her skills competitively?

Half-court proponents will be the first to point out the evils of "selling" high school athletes. What is really important: letting many students have a good time playing ball or winning scholarships? If it's the former, and Iowans want to take their high school sports teams out of the competitive race, well, let's start with boys basketball! Switch them to six-player ball and see how they fare in post-high school basketball! Ideas that the girls will win scholarships and succeed in college ball if they really try is like a quarterback

seeking a baseball scholarship. What makes sense is that only the absolute "cream" will ever make it further.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that we view our high school athletes as "marketable." But the facts of the matter are that competitive sports is a legitimate pursuit of many young people today. Sports can lead to a pastime of great pleasure and prestige or possibly even a career of immense fortune. This choice needs to be equally available to young men and women! In a similar vein, well-developed intramural sports should fill the gap for students as an alternative to competitive sports, perhaps offering the benefits of six-player ball to both females and males.

In the struggle to maintain the status quo, proponents of six-player ball have bounced around some antiquated ideas concerning the physical stamina required for five-player, full-court basketball. Such proposals are a slap in

the face to the competent girls and women across the country who compete in five-player ball. It's also a ridiculous, worn-out excuse, well put to rest.

DURING RECENT testimony before the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, a woman who played Iowa high school six-player ball, Iowa college five-player ball, coached Wisconsin high school five-player ball, and currently coaches Iowa high school six-player ball, related her strong feelings that six-player ball inhibits the development of skills and is, thus, humiliating to watch and coach. This same coach spoke of her need to attend four basketball coaching camps before she thoroughly understood five-player ball. Such honest expertise makes one wonder if the male, middle-age coaches supporting six-player ball actually dread spending their summers at camp or if they really can rationalize a different form of basketball for female

students. Long, strong traditions are hard to let go. Particularly when they attract the interest of many participants and many spectators. Uniqueness often needs encouragement and support — yet in the case of six-player basketball the disadvantages lean towards discrimination. Small towns across the country pull together five five-player basketball teams; they also attract crowds and enable their players to continue playing basketball beyond high school. Six-player basketball may be a "pretty" game, but in this day and age women find being pretty just isn't enough. Let's send those coaches back to camp and provide Iowa's high school females with the encouragement, opportunities, and skill to make them even better basketball players.

Ann Raschke is with the Johnson County-Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women.

A word on the 'DI's' new Op-ed

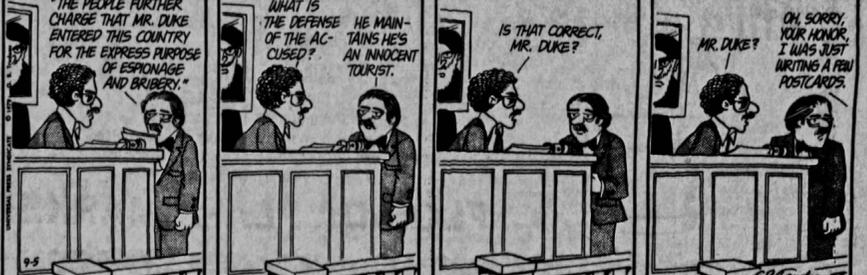
Welcome to "Op-ed." This new feature of The Daily Iowan means "opposite the editorial page" and will appear every Monday and Wednesday. Features such as "On Campus," which will provide our readers with some idea of what the topics of discussion are around other universities, and Doonesbury, will be regulars on the page.

This page you will find interesting analyses, columns and photos. Above all, we want to use this page to increase public debate. We feel that one way to accomplish this is to tap the educational resources of the Iowa City and UI communities. Therefore we invite persons with specialized knowledge or expertise in various areas to submit opinions or ideas concerning issues that have an impact on the community. Often an essay or opinion piece will be displayed on the page similar to the "guest opinion" above.

Ideas should be forwarded to Neil Brown at 201 Communications Center. In the coming weeks on "Op-ed" watch for discussion by UI faculty on dealing with the energy crisis; an in-depth look at the F-518 issue and what's really at stake; and U.S. Sen. Roger Jepsen's dispute with the DI. We hope to hear from you, but most of all, we hope you enjoy "Op-ed."

NEIL BROWN
Editor

DOONESBURY



DeProsse announces council re-election bid

By ROD BOSHAERT
Staff Writer

Responding to a show of public support, Iowa City Councilor Carol deProsse Tuesday became the first incumbent to announce a campaign for re-election in 1979.

DeProsse presented nominating petitions bearing 518 signatures — the product of an effort to convince her to seek a third council term — at a press conference. "This number of signatures — 518 — was used by the people heading up the petition drive to show that Freeway 518 will be a major issue in the campaign," she said.

"For that issue, as well as many others, they have told me that my candidacy and re-election are important," deProsse said. She will seek one of the two at-large council seats currently held by her and Councilor John Balmer.

ALONG WITH THE Freeway 518 issue, deProsse said other major questions facing the next council will be those on mass transportation, the future of the Iowa City Municipal Airport and completion of the Ralston Creek storm water projects.

DeProsse called the current council "the most representative council in city history." She said the upcoming election may have a strong effect on future city policy, with three of the four councilors who often vote as a majority up for re-election.

"I think that primarily we know if we lose one vote on the City Council that will mean that the legal action against the Department of Transportation will cease, and the alignment as conceived by the DOT will be the one that is eventually called 518," she said.

THE CITY, by a 4-3 vote of the City Council, brought suit June 15 for a permanent halt to implementation of the DOT's proposed F-518 alignment and design between Highway 1 and Interstate 80 until the DOT reaches agreement with the city on the freeway's construction.

DeProsse said the four-member majority is also responsible for keeping the city bus fare at 25 cents, for insur-

ing Blackhawk Mini-park will remain a park by removing it from the Urban Renewal Land Disposition Map and for bringing about the efficient operation of the airport at its current size. She said she opposes expanding the airport.

"We have voted over and over for the preservation of Iowa City's neighborhoods," she said. "We know that neighborhood viability directly affects the lives of thousands of Iowa Citizens."

DEPROSSE SAID she is enthusiastic about running for re-election on her past voting record and she said the voting records of the incumbents have been pretty sound.

But she noted that, while incumbency may be viewed as an advantage, "you also build up liabilities at the same time."

When asked if the council's handling of the Linda Eaton controversy — criticized by some announced candidates seeking to unseat the incumbents — will be one of those liabilities, deProsse said, "I don't think so and I'll expand upon that later."

She said she plans to encourage a full discussion of the issues to bring out the differences between the positions of the various candidates.

DeProsse was first elected to the council in 1973 and was re-elected in 1975. Donn Stanley, Don Doumakes, John Suchomel and Robert Stevenson are also seeking the two at-large seats. Incumbent John Balmer is expected to announce his candidacy for re-election next week.

He's probably right about that

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman said Tuesday the photograph of a rabbit attacking President Carter's canoe in Georgia last April will not be made public.

"We're afraid if we release the photo, the rabbit controversy over the next two weeks will receive more ink than the SALT Treaty," press secretary Jody Powell told reporters.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted
Carol deProsse

HILLEL OPEN HOUSE

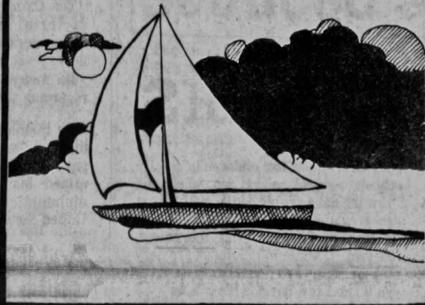
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All students are invited to meet with the new staff, and generate new ideas for the coming year. Refreshments will be provided.
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Introduction Meeting to all classes: Wednesday, September 5, 8:00 p.m. at Hillel Foundation (corner of Market and Dubuque).
For more information, call Israel Winkler, 351-5194.

Come Join the University of Iowa Sailing Club

Come to an Informational Meeting
Wed., Sept. 5, Physics Lecture Rm. 1
7:00 p.m.
Feel free to be our guest on Saturday, Sept. 8
at the Lake Macbride Field Campus 10 till 4.



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There are two avenues of enrollment into Air Force ROTC—

Four-Year program—A formal application is not required for entry into this course; you register for the program at the same time and in the same manner as other college courses. You'll attend the General Military Course during your freshman and sophomore years, which consists of one hour of class and one hour leadership laboratory each week. Then you may compete for entry into the Professional Officer Course.



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As an Air Force ROTC cadet in the Four-Year Program or an applicant for the Two-Year Program, you have an opportunity to compete for a Two-Year Nurse Scholarship. These scholarships cover the last two years of college and pay tuition, laboratory fees, textbook allowance, and \$100 each month, tax-free. And you should apply to the professor of aerospace studies at least six months prior to attending a required summer field training encampment, normally upon completion of the fall term of your sophomore year in college.

Two-Year Program—If you have two academic years remaining, either at the undergraduate or graduate level, or a combination of the two, you can compete for entry into the Professional Officer Course—the last two years of Air Force ROTC — and be on your way to a challenging career as an Air Force nurse.

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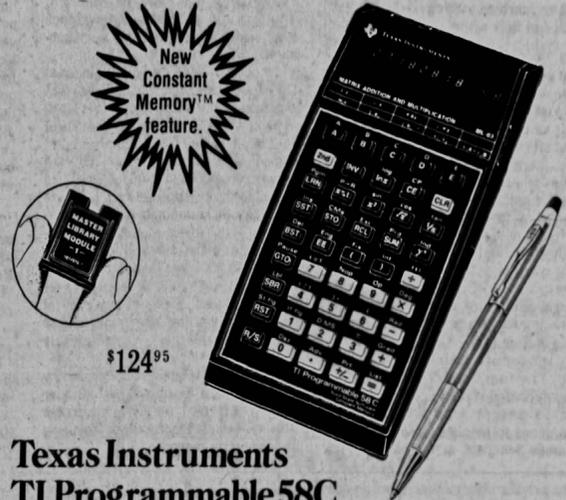
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NOW: schools 'male stronghold'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's educational system, seven years after a landmark law to end sex discrimination in schools, remains a "male stronghold" when it comes to advancement opportunity, the National Organization for Women charged Tuesday.

As for females, NOW's Project on Equal Education Rights charged, most people still believe in the "Prince Charming Myth" — that men will spare women the burden of making a living.

"Male strongholds persist in the na-

tion's public schools," project director Holly Knox told a news conference, even though women clearly need comparable opportunity because of "urgent economic necessity."

NOW surveyed 50 states and the District of Columbia to get the percentage of females in vocational training, education administrative jobs and school sports programs.

THE SURVEY, using 1978 data, updates the situation following passage in 1972 of Title IX — the law to wipe out sex bias in public education.

"Enforcement of Title IX has been woefully laggard," Knox said.

But she said, "Many people don't know what's going on. Many people still believe in the Prince Charming myth."

The District of Columbia, largely because 50 percent of its school administrators are women, had the best record in the NOW survey, followed by Kansas, Maryland and Michigan. Alabama was "rock bottom" and was presented the "Silver Snail Award" by the organization.

In school administration, NOW said

the worst states are Utah, North Dakota and Iowa. Worst in vocational education are Delaware, Hawaii and Arkansas. Alabama, West Virginia, Louisiana, South Carolina and Arkansas rated worst in sports.

STATES WITH the worst records overall were Alabama, Utah, Rhode Island, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The problem is worse in the South, Knox said, because "women (there) have never been seen as equals to men."

Coeds paid to escort recruits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women charged Tuesday the University of Alabama has paid athletic scholarships to female students for providing "entertainment" for male athletes the school is recruiting.

The school said the practice of escorting prospective university athletes is above-board, and denied that athletic scholarships were given to the female participants.

late as 1976, offered athletic scholarships to girls "for the entertainment of male athletes the school wanted to recruit."

THE SCHOOL called these coeds "hostesses," she said, but added, "We have another name for them."

Sam Bailey, a spokesman for the university's athletic department, likened the hostesses to "cheerleaders." He said the school's cheerleaders get a tuition break of \$150 per semester, and so do the hostesses, who will number 20 this year.

Ripper strikes

BRADFORD, England (UPI) — The Yorkshire Ripper has struck for a 12th time — as he threatened — killing and savagely mutilating a 20-year-old Bradford University student out for a midnight walk, police said Tuesday.

The latest victim was identified as Barbara Jane Leach, a psychology and literature student at Bradford University.

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Sunday Buffet 11:30-5

The Bijou

John Wayne in Ford's

The Searchers

Wed. 9, Thurs. 7

Besides being one of John Wayne and John Ford's best films (and therefore one of the best films ever made), *The Searchers* is also the movie that inspired *Star Wars*, *Taxi Driver*, *Hardcore* and *Buddy Holly's "That'll Be the Day"*. Wayne plays Ethan Edwards, a rancher determined to exact retribution from the renegade Indians who massacred his family. The compelling narrative, from the book by Alan LeMay, and Ford's breathtaking presentation of Monument Valley produce a western of awesome force and beauty. With Jeffrey Hunter, Ward Bond, Ken Curtis, Vera Miles, and Natalie Wood. Color. 1956



Chaplin's The Kid and The Idle Class

Wed. 7, Thurs. 9:15

Charlie Chaplin's first feature comedy stars Jackie Coogan as the Tramp's five-year-old sidekick and partner in poverty. Coogan was an accomplished scene-stealer even at five, and his performance in *The Kid* makes you understand why so many actors refuse to work with children. Chaplin, of course, brilliantly holds his own. *The Idle Class* casts Charlie as his familiar tramp character and as a millionaire. The plot revolves around mistaken identity. B&W. 1921.

Children's Auditions for Iowa Center for the Arts University Theatre production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's THE KING AND I

We need fourteen children between the ages of 5 and 12 for roles in this production.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD ON Thursday and Friday, September 6 and 7, 6:30 to 8 pm, Opera Rehearsal Room, Music Building.

The children should be prepared to sing a simple song from memory.

TO SCHEDULE AN AUDITION TIME, parents should call 353-5664.

Rehearsals for this production will be in the early evening for 2 or 3 days a week until production in November.

Parents are asked not to remain in the room during auditions.

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ACROSS

- 1 Catnip or thyme
- 5 Actress Van Doren
- 10 Land mass
- 14 Actor-playwright-composer Novello
- 15 Biblical patriarch
- 16 Eat snacks all day
- 17 Author of "Liza of Lambeth"
- 20 Ornament for a uniform
- 21 Flaubert's forte
- 22 Roe bestower
- 23 Tubular or shrill
- 25 Rider in a 1939 film
- 28 Yield
- 29 -de-sac
- 32 U.S. Indian
- 33 Pom-pom girl's specialty
- 34 -Fall, coronation stone
- 35 Author of "Pierre et Jean"
- 36 Chemical suffix
- 40 Common and proper words
- 41 Letter smuggled past prison censors
- 42 Poetic contraction
- 43 Word with dance or tale
- 44 Turning point of a novel
- 46 Butcher's offering
- 47 Silent one
- 48 Garner or Flynn
- 51 Volga laborer
- 54 Author of "Sister Carrie"

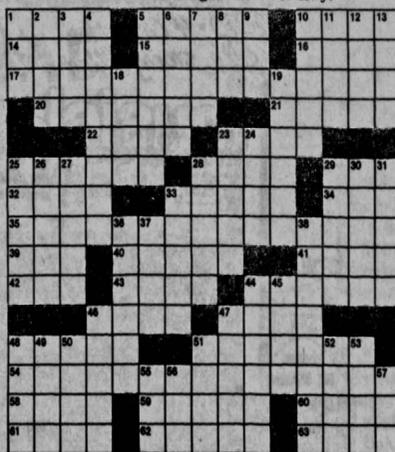
- 58 Overlay with wood or plaster
- 59 "Gay" place
- 60 Undiluted, as whisky
- 61 Sharpen
- 62 Between, to poets
- 63 French depot

DOWN

- 1 Linen marking
- 2 Cry of revelry, in Hellas
- 3 Lark
- 4 Follower of single or double
- 5 Lose
- 6 "I cast — to earth": Tennyson
- 7 Arness role
- 8 "Woman," Reddy's 1972 hit

- 9 U.S. agcy.: 1948-51
- 10 Fuming
- 11 Lower Manhattan locale
- 12 "The corn — high..."
- 13 Self-pitying words
- 18 West German river
- 19 On one's — (indigent)
- 23 Chirps
- 24 Notion
- 25 Motherless calf
- 26 Musical composition
- 27 U.S. artist Raphael
- 28 Thick slab
- 29 Maintain
- 30 Kings Peak range
- 31 Liquid that yields rubber
- 33 Make watertight

- 36 Clasp
- 37 Tract in "Wuthering Heights"
- 38 Speedy reader's specialty
- 44 Burgundy's relative
- 45 Recent
- 46 First Pulitzer Prize novelist: 1918
- 47 Ancient manuscript
- 48 Fix in one's memory
- 49 Flow; current; Comb. form
- 50 Control, in a way
- 51 Double this for a disease
- 52 Sailing
- 53 Type of beer or miss
- 55 Elect
- 56 Bitter cold
- 57 Hwy.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 CATNIP
5 VAN DOREN
10 ISLAND
14 NOVELLO
15 ABRAHAM
16 SNACKS
17 LIZA
20 ORNAMENT
21 FORT
22 ROE
23 TRUMPET
25 RIDER
28 YIELD
29 SAC
32 SAG
33 POM-POM
34 FALL
35 JEAN
36 SUFFIX
40 WORDS
41 LETTER
42 CONTRACTION
43 TALE
44 POINT
46 BUTCHER
47 SILENT
48 GARNER
51 VOLGA
54 CARRIE

DOWN
1 MARKING
2 CRY
3 LARK
4 FOLLOWER
5 LOSE
6 CAST
7 ARNESS
8 WOMAN
9 AGENCY
10 FUMING
11 LOWER
12 MANHATTAN
13 CORN
14 BURGUNDY
15 RECENT
16 PULITZER
17 MANUSCRIPT
18 FIX
19 FLOW
20 CONTROL
21 DOUBLE
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24 ELECT
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- 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. Mable Theatre

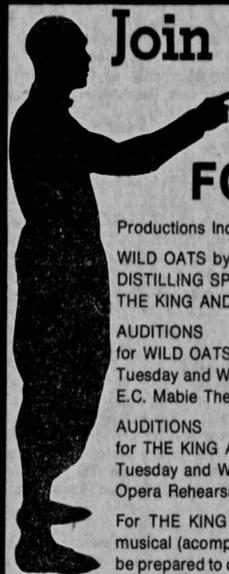
AUDITIONS

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 (accompanist 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. Mable Theatre.



OHIO PLAYERS

Thursday, September 6 9:30



TICKETS: \$6 advance/\$7 at the door

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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 7-9 pm T 207 EPB J. Lensink, Teaching Asst.
sec. 1 Pioneer Women
45:002 Issues in American Culture 10:30 MWF 104 EPB L. Adrian, Teaching Asst.
sec. 4 Women & Work
45:002 Issues in American Culture 7-9:30 W 106 EPB D. Allen, Teaching Asst.
sec. 2 Sex & Violence
ART & ART HISTORY
33:161 Form & Milieu in the Arts: Women & Art from Classical Times to the Present 1:05-2:20 TTh 34 AB J. Hurtig, Visiting Asst. Prof.

ASIAN LANGUAGES & LITERATURE

39:187 Women in Asia: China & Japan 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, Associate Prof.

CORE LITERATURE

11:15 Literary Presentation of Women 11:30 MWF 14 EPB L. Albright, Teaching Asst.
sec. 1 1:05-2:20 TTh 14 EPB
sec. 2

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. Orioff, Visiting Asst. 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. 30 12:30 MWF 105 EPB Staff
sec. 34 1:05 TTh Staff
sec. 35 2:30-3:45 TTh 325 SH Staff

11:29 Problems in Human History: Women in Society from the Medieval Period to the Eve of the Modern Period. 7 pm Th 224 SH J. Shiezewski, Teaching Asst.

HOME ECONOMICS

17:112 Personal Financial Management 12:30 MWF 106 GH 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 7:30 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 WTTh4 EPB M. McDowell, Professor

SOIOLOGY

34:168 Economic & Political Development: Effects on Women's Roles 1:20 TTh 312 EPB J. Weiss, Assistant Prof.

UI short-term loan applicants won't receive funds this week

Most students eligible for short-term loans will not receive funds until Sept. 10 when UI financial aids officers are relieved of the immediate demand for other aid, according to John Moore, UI director of financial aids and admissions.

Moore said the UI Student Financial Aids office usually does not process applications for short-term loans during the first week of the fall semester in order to meet other student needs. During the week before classes began the financial aids office

processed \$12 million in student aid, including grants, scholarships and other loans, he said.

Until Sept. 10 short-term loans will only be processed in emergency situations in which students are referred to the office by an advisor or the UI registrar, he said.

Short-term loans of up to \$150 may be borrowed without a co-signer, Moore said. Co-signers are needed for loans ranging from \$150 to \$500. Moore said short-term loans are usually used to pay U-bills.

THE LOANS are issued the same day they are processed, and must be repaid by the end of the semester, Moore said.

During 1978-9 9,000 UI students borrowed approximately \$2 million through the short-term loan program, according to Moore. He said he expects the amount borrowed this year will be about the same.

"There is no danger of us running out of funds this year," Moore said. He added that most students should receive their short-term loans before the September U-bill deadline.

Total lunar eclipse to be visible Thursday morning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The moon will pass through the shadow of the Earth Thursday morning, creating the last lunar eclipse visible in North America until 1982.

Residents of America's east coast will miss part of the show because the moon will be setting and the sun rising before the end of the eclipse. The farther west one lives, the more of the eclipse will be seen before the moon drops below the horizon.

The moon will begin moving into Earth's shadow at 4:18

a.m. Iowa time and it will leave the shadow at 7:30 a.m. Iowa time. The moon will be totally eclipsed for 46 minutes, between 5:31 a.m. Iowa time and 6:17 a.m. Iowa time.

If you can see the moon in your part of the world at those times, you will be able to see the eclipse.

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DI CLASSIFIEDS

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

For your convenience...

The Hancher Box Office will be open these extended hours:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
open 10 am to 2 pm

and
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
open 1 pm to 5 pm

Regular Box Office hours are 11 am to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Telephone 353-6255.

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

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Iowa's Show Place**
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

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Student discount 10% on fondues during Sept. 5-10 pm T-Th
5-11 pm Fri & Sat

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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	Soups Chili plus 2 "specials" everyday

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Now Serving Pizza with
Live Music from 9-1
Open Monday-Wednesday til 8
Open Thursday-Saturday til 11

Chamber Music Series

GUARNERI STRING QUARTET

Friday, September 14, 1979, 8 pm

Making its third appearance at Hancher Auditorium, this popular and acclaimed group features individual virtuosity fused into an ensemble of great warmth and precision.

Program:
Quartet in G Major, Opus 76, No. 1/Haydn
Quartet in D-flat Major, Op. 15, No. 2/Dohnanyi
Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1/Brahms

Tickets are now on sale.
UI Students \$5.50, \$3.50, 2.50
Nonstudents \$7.50, \$5.50, 4.50

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

**Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place**
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

Sunday at 3

VICTOR BORGE

Sunday, September 16, 1979 - 3 pm

Victor Borge, the gifted comedian who is also a virtuoso pianist, bills his act as "Comedy in Music." Spend a pleasant Sunday afternoon enjoying his antics on and off the keyboard, assisted by soprano Marilyn Mulvey.

Tickets now on sale
UI Students \$8.50, 7.00, 5.00, 3.50, 2.00
Nonstudents \$10.50, 9.00, 7.00, 5.50, 4.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

**Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place**
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

BROADWAY SERIES

EUBIE!

Tuesday, September 11, 1979-8 pm
Wednesday, September 12, 1979-8 pm

A dazzling celebration of the life and music of Eubie Blake - who has been giving us hit songs since 1921. Great fun and music for all!

Tickets are now on sale
UI Students \$9.50 \$8.50 \$7.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
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Hardee's

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, BREAKFAST IS NOW SERVED! HARDEE'S NEW HOMEMADE BISCUIT BREAKFAST."

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Tomorrow, have something different for breakfast for a change. Hardee's delicious, new Homemade Biscuit Breakfast. Golden, flaky, fresh-baked biscuits. Made from scratch each and every morning at Hardee's. And made to order just for you in a variety of tasty, tempting, piping hot ways. From plain with jelly to fancy with your choice of such delectable fillings as sugar-cured ham, eggs, cheese, savory country sausage, or chopped beefsteak.

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"BEST EATEN ALL AROUND"

1828 Lower Muscatine
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Offensive strength keys Minnesota's hopes

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Cal Stoll is gone. Joe Salem is back. The entire offense returns. The defense is a problem. That is the story for Minnesota in 1979.

Salem is no stranger to Minnesota football. He led the Gophers to a Big Ten and national championship in 1960 at quarterback. Salem comes back to Minnesota from Northern Arizona where he compiled a 26-17 mark in four years and was twice chosen Coach of the Year in the Big Sky Conference.

The new coach, who replaced Stoll last December, inherits a strong offense but finds his biggest task in rebuilding the defense which lost nine lettermen. Several injuries during spring drills added to the defensive question mark.

"Defensively, we've got some good players. We have a chance to have a good defense but we've had some breakdowns in our secondary,"

were All-Big Ten selections in 1978. Salem said he must fill four positions before the Sept. 8 opener with Ohio University.

Part-time starters Tom Murphy and Steve Cunningham

Ken Foxworth returns at cornerback as does Keith Edwards at free safety. The other two defensive back positions are up for grabs.

Salem figures if the offensive line can help him, Barber can lead the league in rushing again. The supporting cast on offense will also figure heavily into Salem's plans.

Senior Kent Kitzmann, who has rushed for 1,682 yards in his career, will return to fill the fullback slot with lettermen Jeff Thompson, Garry White and Ray Dilulo vying for the job. Roy Artis and Glenn Lewis appear ready to provide backup help for Barber.

DuPre upsets Solomon

NEW YORK (UPI) — A virtual unknown in the name game of star class tennis, Pat DuPre nevertheless insisted he came to the U.S. Open "with the intention of winning it."

Salem said, "Our goal is to play every play with much more intensity than in the past."

The biggest defensive losses are end Stan Sytsma and safety Keith Brown. Both players are set at ends. Alan Blanshan at tackle and John Kudak at nose guard. Lettermen Jack Johnson and Jim Fahnhorst will probably hold down the linebacker spots while starter

hour and 12 minute match with an ace. Fifth seed Roscoe Tanner was the only one of the men in action to have a relatively easy time, disposing of No. 14 Tim Gullikson, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Tanner thus will get another shot in the quarterfinals at Bjorn Borg, the man he extended to five gruelling sets in the Wimbledon final.

All of the top women to play Tuesday also ran into unexpected trouble, with both defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd and No. 3 Tracy Austin dropping their opening sets.

Evert, admitting she was too tentative at the start, rallied to overcome Sherry Acker, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, and Austin was extended even further before she ousted Kathy Jordan, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. Austin won the decisive tiebreak 7-5 to conclude the two-hour, 39-minute ordeal.

Dianne Fromholtz, the sixth seed from Australia, wasn't nearly as fortunate, and she was eliminated by West German Sylvia Hanika, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Eighth seed Kerry Reid also had to fight from behind to beat Anne Smith, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

On the line

Believe it or not, folks, the time has come to once again present another year of On the Line to our DI readers. In case you are a stranger to our weekly football contest, we would like to give you a little background information.

game designated "tiebreaker," it is mandatory to circle the winning team and predict the winning score. Please remember to include your name and address on your one (1) entry. Then, simply mail, or bring in, your entry to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center by noon Thursday.

Northwestern at Michigan Illinois at Michigan St. Wisconsin at Purdue Ohio U. at Minnesota Syracuse at Ohio State N. Texas St. at Okla. St. Houston at UCLA Brigham Young at Texas A&M Oregon St. at New Mexico Tiebreaker: Indiana at Iowa.

Address:



THE DANCE CENTER

Presents Fall Session September 10 - November 4 Eight Weeks

Classes in Ballet, Stretch, and Centering Exercise, Modern, Jazz, Movement, Modern Technique, Performance, Creative Dramatics for Children, Creative Dramatics for Adults, Belly Dancing, Children's Apprentice Company, Apprentice and Company.

Registration: Friday, September 7, 1-7 pm Saturday, September 8, 1-5 pm Cost: \$3 per class or \$40.00 membership (Unlimited classes for this session.) Children's Classes: \$2 per class/\$16 for 8 weeks. For families with 2 children enrolled or 1 child in two classes, special price \$25.

Please register and pay for all classes at registration. Workshop: Movement & Creativity, October 6, 9-4, \$10 for non-members, \$8 for members.

IOWA
NOW 4th WEEK
STAR WARS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SHOWS 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ASTRO NOW - ENDS THURS.
DRACULA
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW THRU TUES.
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
PLUS (PG) FOUL PLAY and FRI-SAT LATE SHOW LIFEGUARD OPEN 7:15 SHOW 8:00

CINEMA-11 Mall Shopping Center
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Americathon 1998
The future is here, blow it out your ear.
AMERICATHON
Starring HARVEY KORMAN FRED WILLARD PETER REGERT ZANE BUZZY NANCY MORGAN and JOHN RITTER as the President Co-starring RICHARD SCHALL Special Guest Appearance by ELVIS COSTELLO CHEF DAN GEORGE JAY LENO PETER MARSHALL MEAT LOAF and GEORGE CARLIN as your Master

CINEMA-11 Mall Shopping Center
HELD OVER 4th WEEK
HOT STUFF
DOM SUZANNE JERRY DeLUISE PLESHETTE REED
HOT STUFF Co-starring OSSIE DAVIS
Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS Executive Producer PAUL MASLANEY
Written by MICHAEL KANE and DONALD E. WESTLAKE
Produced by MORT ENGELBERG Directed by DOM DeLUISE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-11 Mall Shopping Center
NOW - HELD A 5th WEEK
ENGLERT ROCKY II
The story continues...
ROBERT CHARTOFF-BRWIN WINGLER
SYLVESTER STALLONE "ROCKY II" TALLIA SHIRE BURT YOUNG CARL WEATHERS BURGESS MEREDITH BILL CONTI BILL BUTLER BRWIN WINGLER ROBERT CHARTOFF
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:30

Padres' Perry plans to quit

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Gaylord Perry, baseball's winningest active pitcher, Tuesday announced he was immediately quitting the San Diego Padres and planned to retire unless the club could work out a trade for him, preferably with the Texas Rangers where he played three seasons.

"If nothing can be worked out, then this is my last day in uniform," Perry told a news conference at San Diego Stadium.

Perry, who turns 41 in two weeks said he was returning to his farm in Williamston, N.C., to await word on whether a trade could be worked out and to be closer to his family.

TOM'S HOOVER HOUSE and the Stone Cellar Lounge FONDUE
Enjoy an interesting meal of Fondue with a friend in the casual surroundings of the Stone Cellar Lounge. Dinner fondues of either hot oil or cheese (vegetarian) accompanied by soup & salad, bar and chocolate dessert fondue. You may also enjoy drinks from the bar - a wide selection of domestic and imported wines & Heinekens beer on tap.
TOM'S HOOVER HOUSE Open Tues-Thurs 5-10 pm Fri-Sat 5-11 pm Sunday Buffet 11:30-3

KANE'S DEPOT
Happy Hour Mon. through Fri. 5 pm-6 pm
25¢ Draws
7 pm-9 pm Tuesdays & Thursdays
Home of Moosehead Beer
Between Clinton & Dubuque across from train station

Imagine 300 internationally acclaimed performers from the Philippines, Denmark, France, Russia, Israel, Canada, Taiwan, and Spain, in 39 different events.
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A NEW MUSICAL REVUE

This year's Hancher Auditorium season is bigger and better than ever! Hear the world's finest musicians—virtuoso violinist Itzhak Perlman, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. See *Eubie*, the Broadway hit of the season. See and hear the year's best plays—Neil Simon's *Chapter Two* and main-stage productions from the Guthrie and Milwaukee Repertory theaters. An exciting dance series features Joffrey II, Pilobolus, and the Houston and Pittsburgh ballets. And this is just the beginning—there's much, much more! Included are international favorites Dizzy Gillespie, Victor Borge, Harry Belafonte, and Marcel Marceau.

Save on world series tickets! There are eight series to choose from. Purchase your tickets in advance and save up to 35 percent! You'll avoid ticket lines, get the best seats, and you can order special event tickets before public sale. For complete information and free brochure, write to Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

DI CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

VENEREAL disease screening by 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

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

ART Resource Center non-credit registration begins August 23 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. 9-1

PSYCHIATRY BOOKS - HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. 337-2996. 9-4

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

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

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

NEED amusing affectionate travel inexpensive amorous gigolo, no chere? P.O. Box 221, Iowa City. 9-4

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

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

PERSONALS

WARM sensuous backrubbing... CASH paid for used books... APBA Football League's second season...

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS-WAITER/BARTENDER... MEDIA PRODUCTION ASSISTANT... WORK STUDY student to do odd jobs...

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, part-time... WORK STUDY student, Journalism Resource Center... DATA PROCESSING Programmers and Systems Analyst...

HELP WANTED

RESEARCH Assistant I position open approximately 10/1/79 in Neurochemical Research Lab... PEER counselors to assist with presentations to students...

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CANNING tomatoes \$5 a bushel... DANE'S Dairy: Dannon's frozen yogurt... WHOLE grain baked goods...

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

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IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz... 77 Capri Gha excellent condition...

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VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 1975, excellent condition... 1977 Toyota Landcruiser, four-door wagon... 1975 Volvo, 242 GL, sunroof...

MOTORCYCLES

KAWASAKI G-5100. Great mileage, good condition... 1975 Honda CB 350...

MISCELLANEOUS

TENNIS racket - "Head" Professional... DOUBLE bed, \$20. Walnut dresser... FOR sale: Bicycle, desks, sofa...

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER - Four bedrooms, large lot in Riverside... TWO bedroom apartment, luxury living... ONE two bedroom house/duplex...

ROOMMATE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE male - share two bedroom Corvair apartment... MALE - Mature, sober, Gay, share apartment...

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOMS for graduate students. By appointment... IN private home, kitchen privileges... FURNISHED single near Hospital...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FRUSTRATED? Look no more... LIST Housing Assn free with the Protective Association for Tenants... PAY less than rent...

MOBILE HOMES

MUST sell. Best offer. 12x56, 2 bedroom... 14x68, three bedroom, Wickcraft, washer, dryer... 12x48, Excellent condition...

REAL ESTATE

WANTED: 1200-1500 square feet of floor space suitable for modern dance, judo, gymnastics... HOUSE FOR RENT \$350, three bedroom, Labor Day Dream... HOUSE FOR SALE \$350, three bedroom, Labor Day Dream...

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Two story, three bedroom house in country on one acre... FISCHER receiver, model 250... TECHNICS SA-700X, stereo/quad receiver...

DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad below using one word per blank. 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____ 7. _____ 8. _____ 9. _____ 10. _____ 11. _____ 12. _____ 13. _____ 14. _____ 15. _____ 16. _____ 17. _____ 18. _____ 19. _____ 20. _____ 21. _____ 22. _____ 23. _____ 24. _____ 25. _____ 26. _____ 27. _____ 28. _____ 29. _____ 30. _____ 31. _____ 32. _____ Print name, address & phone number below. Name _____ Phone _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Dial 353-6201 To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. NO REFUNDS. 1-3 days _____ 34c per word 10 days _____ 48c per word 5 days _____ 38c per word 30 days _____ \$1.02 per word Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices: The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center corner of College & Madison Iowa City 52242

HELP WANTED

WANT A SPECIAL POSITION??? Campus Information Center & University Box Office need Work Study students to fill their information specialist and cashier positions...

HELP WANTED

WE have a benefit package that might be what you're looking for... AG & FARM JOBS - Free listing of many agri-business and farm openings nationwide...

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Amateur flutist or violinist for trio, mostly baroque music... PERSON for housework or babysitting... STUDENT Associations need two work-study specialists...

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY positions in Academic Advising Center... PERSON or couple to live in a Muscatine Group Home... ROUTE sales person for temporary or possible permanent part-time job...

HELP WANTED

WOULD like full-time babysitting-housekeeping in our home... SEATON'S Steak House is accepting applications for Waitresses/Waiters/Dishwashers... ROUTE sales person for temporary or possible permanent part-time job...

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Part time weekend and noon student help, apply Food Service Office... CHILDCARE workers wanted. Must be eligible for work-study... IOWA CITY Community School District is now taking applications for educational aides, full or part-time...

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS to phone alumni across America for gifts to support the University... WANTED: Student with good reading and writing skills to fill a challenging position... COOK for professional fraternity, 25 students, lunch and dinner, Monday-Friday...

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Mother's helper. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2-5 p.m., for 8-year old girl... HOUSEKEEPERS apply in person to Holiday Inn... WANTED: weekend morning hostess. Apply in person to Holiday Inn...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN and cello. Phone 337-4437... USED upright piano. \$200 or best offer... ACOUSTIC Guitar, limited edition, Ovation Patriot collector's item... MUST SELL - Yamaki Concierto Grand guitar model number 2500...

HELP WANTED

LEARN excellent pay as a massage technician... BURGER KING in Corvairville is now hiring full or part-time help... BASS player: To perform with Old Gold Singers...

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE babysitter wanted, Mondays only... WANTED: Ophthalmic technician trained in visual fields... WANTED: Part time weekend and noon student help...

HELP WANTED

AMANA Community Schools needs high school teacher... AVON NEED MONEY FOR FALL CLOTHES? Earn it selling world famous Avon cosmetics part-time... MORNING and evening dishwashers and bursers. Apply in person to Holiday Inn...

HELP WANTED

MORNING and evening restaurant personnel. Apply in person to Holiday Inn... EFFICIENT, compulsive person for light housekeeping half day weekly... HOUSEKEEPERS apply in person to Holiday Inn... WANTED: weekend morning hostess. Apply in person to Holiday Inn...

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Full and part-time night janitors with some additional day time hours... WANTED: Full and part-time night janitors with some additional day time hours... WANTED: Full and part-time night janitors with some additional day time hours...

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DEALERS Make up to \$15,000 per year working only 6 months. Head for your favorite fishing hole in the summer time! HOW? Representing new patented heat exchangers for existing fireplaces.

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas. Routes average 1/2 hour each, no collections, no weekends. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203.

HELP WANTED SIRLOIN STOCKADE Our Family Steakhouse offers the perfect opportunity to homemakers and college students able to work days. Flexible hours; many different positions. Apply in person at Sirloin Stockade, 621 South Riverside Drive. Equal Opportunity Employer.

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY now accepting applications for day and night buspersons, dishwashers, cooks, night bartenders, part-time cashier, day stock person, and day prep. Apply in person between 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

AVON NEED MONEY FOR FALL CLOTHES? Earn it selling world famous Avon cosmetics part-time. Flexible hours, good money, too. For details, call Mary Burgess, 338-7823.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS VIOLIN and cello. Phone 337-4437. USED upright piano. \$200 or best offer. Call 338-6238.

ANTIQUE BLUE GOOSE Antiques. Old glassware, prints, pottery, silver, collectibles. Buying and selling daily 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Above Oso Drug, 337-4325.

WANTED: Full and part-time night janitors with some additional day time hours. Apply in person to Holiday Inn, I-80 & U.S. 218, 9-11.

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Fry's roster still questionable

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

Hayden Fry obviously meant it last winter when he said every position on his 1979 Hawkeye football squad was up for grabs.

With approximately three days and four hours remaining until Saturday's opening kickoff against Indiana, some starting positions are still not guaranteed. What's more, a few spots will be determined during the pre-game warm-up.

Upon releasing a two-deep roster at Tuesday's press conference, Fry said, "The two-deep roster is subject to change right up to kickoff time. We've had a lot of piddling injuries that have slowed us down. We've had a lot of youngsters move up because they wanted to move up."

Fry refuses to comment on injured players this close to game time although he did mention two changes of status. Senior defensive tackle Mark Mahmens is listed on the second team roster. A head injury last spring made Mahmens questionable this season.

"It was his decision to play," Fry said, "They couldn't find anything wrong with him. He's healthy. He looks good in

practice and he's really going to help our football team."

On the other side of the coin, the Hawks will definitely be without the services of sophomore running back Kenny Burke, who may need surgery for a lower back injury.

Iowa does have a quarterback. Phil Sues has retained his No. 1 status despite pressure from No. 2 Pete Gales, and J.C. transfers Gordy Bohannan and Tony Ricciardulli.

"Right now, we have four quarterbacks that you could almost flip a coin between," Fry said, "Really, it's whoever is hot right now."

Junior quarterback Jeff Green is also expected to join the battle for signal-calling rights in the next few weeks when he recovers from a back injury.

Two other surprises in Fry's roster Tuesday was the second-team status of split end Keith Chappelle and right cornerback Mario Pace after both ended spring practice at No. 1.

Junior Nate Person will start at split end and sophomore Tracy Crocker will be at corner. Fry would not say whether injuries or other factors caused the switch.

Both kickoff and kickoff return duties are up in the air.

Dennis Mosley, Phil Blatcher, Jeff Brown and Brad Reid are among the candidates for running back kickoffs and punts. "Any one or two of them would be above average," Fry said.

Freshman recruiting prize Reggie Roby of Waterloo has been making preseason life miserable for veteran kickers Dave Holsclaw and Scott Schilling. The deadlock between Roby and Schilling for placements and Roby and Holsclaw for punting will be decided during pre-game warm-ups, Fry said.

"Roby's got a cannon for a leg. He just needs consistency in punting," Fry added. Holsclaw will probably handle punts against Indiana due to his experience.

Other starting positions are similar to those held in the preseason. On offense, junior Matt Petzelka will be at left tackle with senior co-captain Sam Palladino at right tackle. Lemuel Grayson and Dave Mayhan will be at guard and Jay Hilgenberg will handle center.

Senior tight end Jim Swift

nipped Jeff Davis for receiving duties, but Fry will undoubtedly use Davis before the game is over.

Veterans Dennis Mosley, Brad Reid and Dean McKillip will make up the backfield, with Phil Blatcher, Louis Burke and Doug Dunham listed as backups.

On defense, Jim Molini will be at left end, as expected, while Brad Webb received the start-

ing nod over Bryan Skradis at right end. Don Willey will be at left tackle with John Harty at right tackle and Pat Dean at noseguard.

At left linebacker, sophomore Bill Bradley has nipped senior Levin Weiss for the starting role. Awesome Todd Simonson will anchor left linebacker.

Mike Jackson and Lou King are set at safety and Cedric Shaw will join Crocker at cornerback.

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Our polished chrome and canvas Puff Chair makes you feel safe and secure. And makes you look sensational. Covered in heavy 100% cotton duck. Choose yours in rust or beige.

Puff Chair \$145

Main Lounge
Iowa Memorial Union
September 3-6
10:00-9:00 pm



Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

East		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	90	46	562	—	
Milwaukee	83	56	597	8½	
Boston	78	56	582	11	
New York	74	60	552	15	
Detroit	73	65	529	18	
Cleveland	70	68	507	21	
Toronto	44	94	319	47	

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	73	63	543	—
Kansas City	73	64	533	1½
Minnesota	70	66	515	4
Texas	67	71	496	8
Chicago	59	77	454	15
Seattle	58	81	417	17½
Oakland	46	93	331	29½

Tuesday's Results
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Boston at New York, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night
Chicago at California, night
Texas at Seattle, night

Wednesday's Games
(All times EDT)
Toronto (Edge 2-1) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-12), 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Rosena 3-3) at Cleveland (Patton 7-7), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Stanley 13-9) at New York (John 18-6), 8:00 p.m.
Kansas City (Spittorf 13-14) at Minnesota (Goltz 12-10), 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Trot 8-7) at California (Knapp 2-3), 10:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 14-5) at Oakland (Keough 8-14), 10:30 p.m.
Texas (Jenkins 13-11) at Seattle (Dressler 0-2), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Detroit at New York, night
Chicago at California, night

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

East		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	53	599	—	
Montreal	77	54	588	2	
St. Louis	74	61	548	7	
Chicago	71	64	526	10	
Philadelphia	69	68	504	13	
New York	53	82	393	23	

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	78	60	565	—
Houston	77	60	562	¼
Los Angeles	65	72	474	12½
San Francisco	61	78	439	17½
San Diego	54	81	417	20½
Atlanta	53	82	390	24

Tuesday's Results
Montreal 5, New York 1
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night

Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Montreal (Schaefer 9-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 16-8), 2:30 p.m.
New York (Swan 12-11) at Philadelphia (Christenson 5-10), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Stelife 13-9) at Atlanta (Brizolara 6-9), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Montefusco 3-6) at Cincinnati (Norman 10-10), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 7-6) at St. Louis (Martinez 12-7), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Jones 10-11) at Houston (Richard 15-12), 8:35 p.m.

Sportscripts

Women's basketball tryouts set

Tryouts for the women's basketball team will be held this Friday and Sunday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Field House. Anyone interested should contact Head Coach Judy McMullen in Room W110, Halsey Gymnasium or call 353-7288.

Gymnastic instructors needed

The UI Recreational Services need gymnastic instructors with some teaching experience and a natural aptitude for working with youths and adults. Applications will be accepted until Friday at the Rec Office (Room 111, Field House). For further information, call 353-3494.

Football tickets on sale

A limited number of tickets for Iowa's home football games with Nebraska and Minnesota will be on sale today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Iowa athletic ticket office. About a thousand tickets remain for the two games after the sale of student tickets with two thousand left for Saturday's opener with Indiana.

Tae Kwon Do demonstration

The UI Tae Kwon Do Club will offer an introductory class at 6 p.m. today in Halsey's Gymnasium. Call 353-3494 for further details.

October Fest run slated

The First Annual Oktoberfest 10,000-meter Volkslauf will be held Oct. 6 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Middle Amana Community Park. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 500 finishers in the 6.2-mile race with a \$5 entry fee. More information is available by calling 622-3037 or 622-3986.

Rowing Club to meet

The Iowa Rowing Association will hold its fall organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood room of the IMU. All interested persons are urged to attend or call 353-1875 for further details.

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3. "City Fourlard", tiny diamond-shaped texture in two-tone coloration. Charcoal/dove grey, black/beige, dark green/olive, bordeaux red/rose or pale amethyst/dark amethyst. \$4.

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