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# The Daily lowan

Still a dime  
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, September 4, 1980

## Egypt, Israel prepare for U.S. summit

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Israel agreed Wednesday to resume the suspended Palestinian autonomy talks and prepare for a three-way summit with the United States to settle outstanding differences.

The agreement was clinched by U.S. Middle East Envoy Sol Linowitz who flew from Israel to Egypt earlier in the day to rescue the crisis-ridden talks which Egypt suspended three times in as many months.

It also gave a foreign policy boost to the administration of President Carter as he campaigned for re-election. Linowitz informed Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Begin about the agreement in separate phone calls.

In Washington, Carter said the autonomy talks could resume in a "few weeks" but officials said no precise dates or locations had been set.

The agreement was disclosed in a joint statement Linowitz read to reporters on behalf of President Anwar Sadat and Begin after a 45-minute meeting with the Egyptian leader.

"THE PARTIES agreed to resume the autonomy negotiations at a mutually agreed date and to consult regarding the preparation, venue and timing of a summit meeting," the statement said.

White House officials said a summit between the leaders of the three nations would not be held until after the U.S. presidential elections in November.

"It is hard to imagine a summit would be convenient to the president before the election," an official said, declining to speak for the record.

Sadat and Begin met separately with Carter in April at the White House because the autonomy talks had stalled.

The statement affirmed the parties' commitment to 1978 Camp David accords, the basis for talks aimed at

granting limited autonomy to the 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

FOR BOTH sides, the agreement appeared to represent a compromise, although more so for Egypt, which took pains to emphasize the concession it won — Israel's consent to another Camp David-style summit to address differences too deep to be solved in lower-level talks.

These included the status of Arab East Jerusalem and Israel's continued policy of building Jewish settlements in occupied Arab land.

Egyptian officials stressed the autonomy negotiations will be "by way of preparation for the summit."

But American and Israeli officials, who had been cool to the idea of a summit, said most important was Egypt's consent to resume the autonomy negotiations suspended by Sadat last month after Israel's declaration that Jerusalem is its "eternal," undivided capital.

As recently as Tuesday, Egyptian officials had been saying the negotiations would have to resume at the summit level unless Begin showed some flexibility.

ISRAELI officials said Begin made no concessions to get Egypt to resume the autonomy talks. Reference to the summit was fuzzy, committing the parties only to consult on the best time to meet.

But diplomatic sources said Sadat's motives for resuming the autonomy talks also may have included a desire to help Carter win re-election — especially important in view of the administration's conflict with Israel over the Jerusalem question.

Another inducement may have been the pledge by both parties to take steps to strengthen the "foundation of mutual trust" in the coming weeks — a

See Mideast, page 5



United Press International

With fist clenched and a banner bearing his nickname behind him, Vice president Walter Mondale addresses a Democratic Party luncheon Wednesday in Des Moines.

Mondale expressed mock sympathy for Republican challenger Ronald Reagan's recent blunders saying, "he's had a rough two weeks." Looking on is Attorney General Tom Miller.

## Mondale visits Iowa, lauds Carter

By Rod Boshart  
City Editor

DES MOINES — In the wake of an announced breakthrough in talks between Israeli and Egyptian leaders Wednesday, Vice President Walter Mondale said President Carter's "Camp David process is the only viable process for bringing peace in the Mideast."

Mondale, who made a three-hour campaign stop here enroute to California, told more than 500 Iowa Democrats at a noon luncheon, "Both

Sadat and Begin and everyone involved said that it was Jimmy Carter that has led to the fact that they're now exchanging ambassadors rather than bullets."

The vice president characterized Carter as "peace-oriented, with a commitment to restrain the insanity of the nuclear arms race." He said the latest Mideast development "underscores the values, the commitment and the skill of the Carter administration."

WHEN QUESTIONED at a press

conference about another pressing foreign policy issue — the Iranian hostage situation and the chances of resolving that crisis if Carter is re-elected — Mondale was less optimistic.

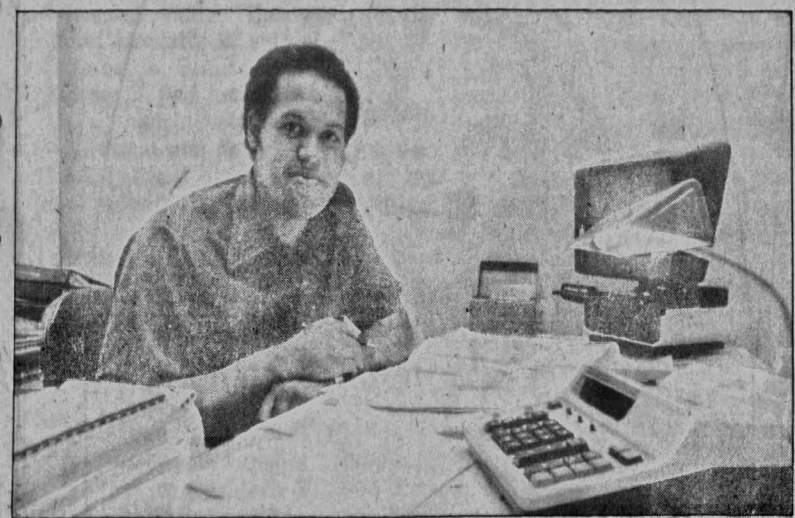
"We have done everything we can to get them home," the former Minnesota senator said, "and we will continue to do everything we possibly can."

"I'm not going to mislead the American people and say at this time I have something to base anything more than a generalized hope," Mondale said. "I think it would be irresponsible

of me, either to raise hopes for an immediate or scheduled return of these hostages or to reduce it to any hope at all."

Mondale also strongly defended the Carter administration's farm policy, citing record farm exports each year of Carter's first term — including a predicted \$8 billion jump in exports this year that will put total exports over the \$40 billion mark.

WHEN ASKED under what conditions  
See Mondale, page 5



Mel Jones

The Daily lowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

## Riverside drug bust yields 250 lbs. pot

By Kevin Kane  
and M. Lisa Stratton  
Staff Writers

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies confiscated nearly 250 pounds of marijuana Tuesday after four persons were arrested in a raid on a rural Riverside farmhouse, Sheriff Gary Hughes said Wednesday.

Describing the bust as "one of the largest marijuana seizures in recent years," Hughes said deputies found the Iowa-grown marijuana in various stages of "processing" during the raid. Freshly-picked marijuana, marijuana being dried and fully processed bales of marijuana — valued at more than \$75,000 — were confiscated from what Hughes said "could be a much larger drug operation."

He said Johnson County deputies are currently working with "federal authorities" on the case and additional arrests may be forthcoming.

Hughes identified those arrested in the raid as Daniel Michael Hogan, 22, of New Britton, Connecticut; Anthony Schraffa, Jr., 21, of Plantation, Fla., and James Ayers Rafferty, 23, of RR 3 Riverside, Ia.; all of whom are charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Linda Carol Rafferty, 27, also of RR 3 Riverside, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, Hughes

said.

THE HOME addresses of Hogan and Schraffa have led authorities to believe that the marijuana was to be sold on the East Coast, and at points in between, Hughes said.

According to court documents, Hogan allegedly told authorities that he was in "the dope business" and had come to Riverside with the intention of harvesting the marijuana.

Court documents indicate that Schraffa was arrested with 30-40 pounds of marijuana in his possession after deputies had observed him harvesting the crop.

Hogan and the Raffertys were arrested at the farmhouse with more than 250 pounds of marijuana in their possession, according to court documents.

Hughes said deputies found about 40 pounds of the marijuana in the farmhouse, about 175 pounds of marijuana curing in the yard and a substantial quantity of freshly cut marijuana in the barn.

Hogan, Schraffa and James Rafferty are each being held in Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bond, while Linda Rafferty is being held in the jail on \$500 bond, sheriff's deputies said.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 10.

## Inside

### Guinea pigs paid

A UI professor is conducting an experiment in which he pays the participants — but only the ones who successfully complete his test.....page 6A

### Dial 'O' and wait

Persons seeking aid from UI telephone operators are having to wait, and wait and wait....page 8A

### 'Take this job...'

A movie being filmed near Dubuque provides particular appeal for the blue-collar worker....page 7B

### Weather

Being a freshman is rough. First they make fun of us jumping off bridges during highs in the 80s, then they sneer about how downtown is so awful with all of us in the bars during lows in the 50s, then they cut us down for trying to get hold of our closest hundred friends by phone while there's a chance of rain. Dad was right. I should have gone to trade school.

tion. In resigning effective Sept. 12, Jones joins a number of other city employees who have quit this year.

Jones said City Manager Neal Berlin and other city administrators have failed to promote minorities to higher positions when promotions were warranted, and that Berlin has failed to adopt policies that would have aided the city's affirmative action efforts.

"I DON'T THINK the city is interested in promoting ethnic minorities," Jones said. "I think right now there is a crisis of confidence in

the city. The people in positions of authority do not believe minorities have the wherewithall to assume leadership positions.

"I've been here five years," Jones said. "More people have asked me, 'Mel, how can you stand it?' I've made more attempts to right the wrongs of Iowa City... I've tried to bring problems to the forefront. Everytime I was viewed as someone who was a troublemaker."

Berlin recently named an affirmative action task force to review the city's affirmative action program and

to make recommendations to improve it. Jones, a member of that task force, said it is going "nowhere."

Jones said he also has had "several discussions with the city manager about affirmative action in the city and what direction we should go, but I don't think he's done anything about it."

"AT SOME point you suddenly realize the things you've been suggesting are not being listened to and for you and your professional growth you should go somewhere else," he

See Jones, page 5

## 'Archaic' Johnson County Jail awaits needed replacement

By Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

The opening of the new Johnson County Jail, scheduled for late November, can't come a moment too soon, Johnson County Chief Deputy Douglas Edmonds said Wednesday.

"The old jail structure is just archaic," Edmonds said of the 79-year-old facility. "Cells are overcrowded, there are problems with the heating and the plumbing — the physical plant is just completely obsolete."

Two prisoners sleep in each of the old jail's 28 cells, which measure a scant 7 by 10 feet, said Chief Jailer Darrel Gear, and disciplinary problems among prisoners are frequently the result of living in such cramped quarters.

"When you get two grown men in a little cubicle," Gear said, "there are bound to be hassles. One guy might be in a cell and you'll have to put a guy whose drunk in there with him and he just won't like that. (Or) there'll be arguments over TV and all sorts of little things. That shouldn't happen in the new place."

IN THE NEW 49-cell facility, cells will still be seven by ten feet, but each prisoner will sleep in a separate cell, while sharing a lounge area with four or eight prisoners in the same "cell

block," Edmonds said. Each lounge will be equipped with a table, chairs and television set.

The new jail will also provide expanded storage space for the prisoner's personal property, additional changing rooms for prisoners, a medical examination room and a separate cell block for women and juvenile prisoners, Edmonds said.

The new facility will feature an exercise room equipped with an hydraulic weight machine and will contain a separate conference room in which prisoners may meet with their lawyers.

Common shower and toilet facilities will also be available in each of the cell blocks, except in the maximum security cell blocks, where prisoners have a toilet in their cell, Edmonds said.

TELEPHONES and toilets will be of a special, heavy-duty construction so as to curtail vandalism by prisoners, Edmonds said.

"In the old place," he said, "there are exposed pipes and electrical wires all over the place, and the prisoners will just rip them out. Just this morning, in fact, we got a \$500 plumbing bill for that kind of thing."

Telephones in the visiting area of the old jail, Edmonds added, have been torn out so many times that prison of-

ficials have had to bolt them down "about every other day."

Electronically controlled cell doors will replace the old hand-locked doors that were used in the old jail, Edmonds said, improving prison security and checking the occasional escapes that occurred at the old facility.

A "sally port" — or enclosed garage where prisoners are transferred from squad cars to the jail — will decrease a prisoner's chances of escape during transfer.

A NEW two-person communications area will also make the dispatch of deputies more efficient, said Communications Supervisor Jim Thayer.

The new dispatch facility will allow area law enforcement agencies to "cross patch" onto the same radio frequency, thus allowing them to work together more closely in emergency situations.

But will the new facility — a clean, comfortable and humane environment — encourage persons down on their luck to make a return visit?

"Well, I don't think so," Edmonds said, "it's not very pleasant. The confinement gets to them. There are institutional cases and old stories about the town drunk who comes back every winter to stay warm — but I don't think we'll run into that kind of thing."



# Briefly

## Saudis buy out U.S. partners in Aramco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Saudi Arabian government is taking full control of the Arabian American Oil Co., buying out its four U.S. partners for \$1.5 billion, Saudi oil officials said Wednesday.

With the purchase, negotiated over several years, Saudi Arabia takes possession of all refining and production facilities in the kingdom. Aramco is the single largest producer in the country.

The takeover will mean very little change for Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard Oil of California — the four U.S. partners — because they have service contracts and exclusive rights to market Aramco's oil.

The four American firms held 100 percent control of Aramco until Saudi Arabia took a 25 percent interest in 1973. In 1976, the Saudis doubled their interest and began negotiating for full control, which was not to occur until 1983.

While Aramco officials would not provide details, saying the agreement had not been signed, industry sources estimated the payment to the American partners at \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion.

## 5 dead babies found wrapped in newsprint

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The remains of five babies, wrapped in half-century old newspapers, were found Wednesday in the attic of a deceased spinster who left a letter saying they would be found in a chest of drawers.

"The degree of decomposition was consistent with the dates of the newspapers," said county coroner John Barron.

The remains were in the Gallitzin home of Stella E. Williamson, 76, who died Aug. 26.

The sex of the infants could not be determined in initial tests, Barron said.

Barron said the remains were wrapped in Pittsburgh, Johnstown and New York newspapers. The earliest was dated March 4, 1923, and the latest April 16, 1932.

The coroner said the woman had lived in the Gallitzin area all her life and was the last surviving member of her family.

## Bomber of Harvey's termed very dramatic

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — The head extortionist who bombed Harvey's casino in Lake Tahoe last week was a "highly egocentric" individual whose flair for the dramatic showed in the bomb and its delivery, the FBI said Wednesday.

FBI special agent Joseph Yablonsky said composite drawings of a suspect in the \$3 million extortion attempt would not be released because "there are so many leads of higher priority."

Yablonsky said he felt closer to solving the case adding: "I'm optimistic but I have nothing to support it. I feel it in my bones." Yablonsky said the bomber "had gone through great pains in elaborating the device itself, doing things that were perhaps not really necessary to achieve his effect."

"I think there was a little overplay. As one of the bomb experts said, this bomb could have been put in a 55-gallon drum. But putting it in a 55-gallon drum would not have given it the dramatic flair or the subterfuge of making the entry into the hotel, and it would have been more difficult."

## 5 injured in crash of Pan Am Boeing 727

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — A Pan American Boeing 727 jet carrying 73 people from Miami Wednesday slid off the runway while landing in San Jose during a blinding rainstorm. Flight 421 from Miami to San Jose was carrying 57 passengers and a crew of six. Some previous flights had been diverted from San Jose to other airports because of the downpour.

In San Jose, an airline spokesman said five unidentified passengers were hurt. The most serious injury was a Costa Rican passenger who cut his hand when opening the emergency door.

Most of the passengers were retired Americans who live in Costa Rica.

In Mexico City Pan American's public relations director for Latin America, said the crash occurred at Juan Santamaria International Airport where the jet slid about 100 yards off the side of the runway.

## Quoted...

I don't care who doesn't like it or who feels it's an aspersion upon them. If that's how they feel, then they must belong (to the KKK) too.

—Maureen Reagan, daughter of the Republican presidential nominee, saying Wednesday that no apology was necessary for her father's criticism of President Carter opening his campaign in the "parent body of the Ku Klux Klan."

## Postscripts

### Events

Goddesses and Matriarchal Religion Today will be the topic of the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Cooperative Education informational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in 217 Phillips Hall. For information, call 353-4479.

A resume writing seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Pre-nursing student orientation for new students will be held at 7 p.m. in 22 Nursing Building.

Student Abortion Rights Action League will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Ithamar Gruenwald will speak on "From Prophecy to Mysticism" at 8 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. A reception in the Triangle Lounge will follow.

# Lookout tenants, manager clash over escrow account

By Michael Knox  
Staff Writer

Wearing a pink T-shirt proclaiming "No License, No Rent," tenant organizer Linda Raybourn Wednesday presented a list of five demands to the manager of Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community as about 100 fellow tenants cheered.

The tenants then organized an escrow account in which to withhold rent until those demands are satisfied.

However, Curt Olson, co-operator of the mobile home community located south of Iowa City on U.S. Highway 218, said more than 80 percent of the community's September rent had already been collected and threatened that any tenant who withheld rent would be evicted.

Meeting for the second time in seven days to voice their complaints, the Indian Lookout tenants vowed to put their rent in escrow until:

—The trailer park is brought up to state and county health standards.

—The owners of the trailer park are licensed to do business in the state of Iowa.

—The management adopts rules that are acceptable to the tenants and that guarantee the tenants' privacy.

—The management discontinues enforcing the rules through alleged harassment and intimidation.

—New managers are hired for the community who meet the tenants' approval.

Duane Rohovit, an Iowa City attorney who worked

to add the "Mobile Home Parks Residential Landlord and Tenant Law" to the 1979 Iowa Code, told the tenants the law has "enough tools" to allow the tenants to fight the management.

"They may try to divide and conquer," said Rohovit. "If you say, 'You're going to have to haul us all away,' you'll get some action."

"The Churchill Group (the mobile home community's management firm) cannot afford to evict three-quarters, one-half or one-quarter of the court — power lies in numbers," Rohovit said.

"They can't throw you out without going to court, and it's going to smell pretty badly," he said.

After Rohovit spoke, Olson — who operates the mobile home community along with his wife Linda — took the microphone as the tenants booed and yelled for him to go home, and he told the group the president of the Churchill corporation will meet with tenants next week to discuss their demands.

"The other thing is, those people who don't pay their rent will be evicted," Olson said.

Raybourn then jumped back on stage and shouted, "They don't even have a license to be here, and I'll be damned if I'm going to let them evict me."

"It stands like this," said Raybourn, "no license, no rent. That's it. We will put it (the rent) in our escrow account and they can just whistle."

"I want to take \$10,000 away from those suckers this month, and then see what they want to say," she added.

# Lakeside 'swamps' inspectors

By J. Robert Hawkins  
Staff Writer

Complaints concerning Lakeside Apartments are taking 80 percent of Iowa City housing inspectors' time, Senior Housing Inspector Terry Steinbach said Wednesday.

Speaking at the Iowa City Housing Commission meeting, Steinbach said, "On the average, in the last two weeks we have received a dozen complaints per day. We are nowhere near keeping up."

Steinbach said there were about 200 units rented at the Lakeside complex this summer, but now there are about 350 units rented. These additional units were not inspected earlier because they were vacant, he said.

Many of the problems were with the air conditioners in the uninspected units, Steinbach said, but added there were other problems beside the cooling units.

"PEOPLE have moved into unoccupiable units," Steinbach said.

Joseph Ebner, owner and acting manager of the apartments said, "I'm working hand in hand with the city to correct the problems that are brought to their attention that I was not aware of."

Ebner said that many of the units that had

problems were the ones that were unoccupied this summer, and he said most of the problems other than those difficulties with some of the complexes' air conditioners involved blown fuses or dirty air filters.

"Most of the problems have been corrected," Ebner said. The air conditioning units are working fine. There are only very minor things left."

Ebner said that the occupancy rate is usually "right around 50 percent (in the summer) and back up to 100 percent in August."

THE CITY'S Housing Appeals Board last Thursday unanimously upheld a decision by the city's housing department to grant rent escrow eligibility to tenants in 47 Lakeside apartments.

The city granted escrow eligibility to the Lakeside tenants because the complex's owner — the Hawaiian Midwest Management Corp. of LaCrosse, Wis. — failed to make adequate repairs on the air conditioning facilities that serve the 47 apartments.

Rick Jepsen, a Lakeside resident who moved in this August said that his air conditioner is still not working. "They said they were going to fix them about a month ago, but nothing has happened yet," Jepsen said. He said inspectors are supposed to inspect his apartment today.

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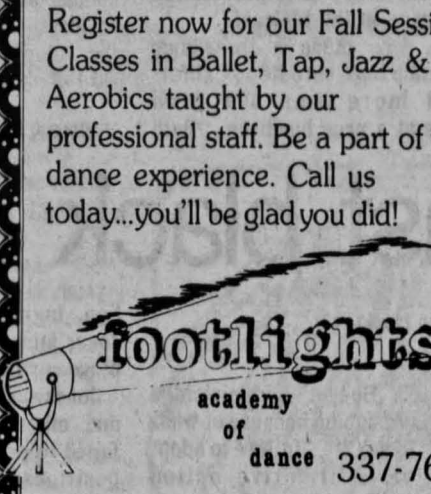
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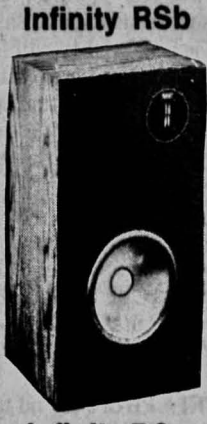
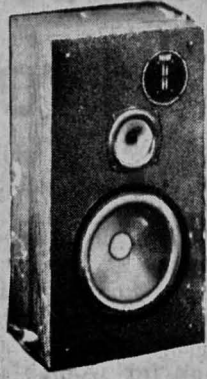
Each individual lecture is open to the public as is the Asian  
Seminar at 12:30 Friday, September 12, in the CDR room. IMU.  
The topic is "Recent Studies in Japanese Art"

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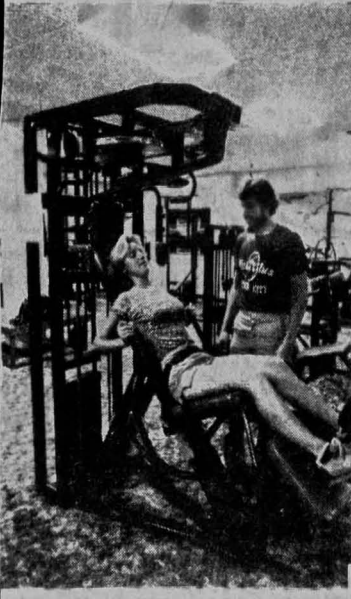
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Last ta  
Dave Banken, at  
studies to drift  
at a garage sale

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By Tim Eliason  
Staff Writer

This summer, two Fulbright scholars for scholarships is a director for Oversea. Nearly 500 Fulbright graduate students a Fulbright grant to Biebersheimer won a scholarship — Telephone — and w tugal.

Most of the grants foreign government donors — cover ro and insurance exper said.

"Maintenance be going to depend on Applicants must required to hold a bac the date of the gra proficient in the la

House

WASHINGTON ( Ethics Committee, session Wednesday preliminary inquiry of Rep. Michael M Myers was convic federal court in D

Math an

By Judy Bowie  
Staff Writer

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### Last taste of summer

Dave Banken, a student at the UI, takes some time off from his studies to drift down the Iowa River in a \$10 raft he purchased at a garage sale. People looking forward to getting away from

the books for a while should be encouraged by the forecast for this weekend — more warm, sunny days and clear nights with highs in the upper 70s to the mid-80s are expected.

The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

## Oversees study grants available, but applications needed soon

By Tim Eliason  
Staff Writer

This summer, two UI graduate students were awarded Fulbright scholarships. And the next deadline for applying for scholarships is Oct. 1, said Fritzen Ravenswood, coordinator for Overseas Study and Travel Abroad.

Nearly 500 Fulbright scholarships are awarded to graduate students annually. Francis O'Connor received a Fulbright grant to study anthropology in Peru. Christina Biebersheimer won the Institution of International Education scholarship — funded by International Telegraph and Telephone — and will study literature and history in Portugal.

Most of the grants available to students — offered through foreign governments, corporations, universities and private donors — cover round trip transportation, tuition, housing and insurance expenses for one academic year, Ravenswood said.

"Maintenance benefits (housing and insurance costs) are going to depend on the country," Ravenswood explained.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Most applicants are required to hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent prior to the date of the grant, she said, and the student should be proficient in the language of the host country.

CREATIVE and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience beyond the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. degree at the time of application.

Three types of these fellowships — the Fulbright, the British Marshall scholarship, and the UI Tuebingen grants — are handled in the UI Office of Overseas Study and Travel Abroad. Other awards are available for review at the resource library in the Office of Sponsored Programs in 202 Jessup Hall.

Students applying for Fulbright awards complete a detailed application that is then reviewed by a committee composed of UI professors. The applications, and the professors' reviews, are then sent to the IIE in New York, Ravenswood said.

"The university screening committee covers a broad range of interests," Ravenswood said. "The student must be able to do research and communicate well with residents of the host country."

The Marshall award, funded by the British government, provides the recipient with two years of study toward a degree in Britain. The UI funds the Tuebingen scholarship for study in Germany.

## House ethics panel to probe Myers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee, meeting in closed session Wednesday, decided to make a preliminary inquiry into the conviction of Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa.

Myers was convicted last week in a federal court in New York City —

along with Camden, N.J., Mayor Angelo Errichetti, Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johanson and lawyer Howard Criden — in the government's first Abscam trial.

The four were convicted on all 12 counts of bribery and conspiracy for

splitting a \$50,000 payment from an FBI undercover agent posing as an Arab sheik.

The ethics panel's preliminary inquiry could lead to disciplinary action against Myers, including his possible expulsion from the House.

## Math anxiety workshop planned

By Judy Bowie  
Staff Writer

If mathematics courses put butterflies in your stomach, the UI math laboratory has a solution.

The laboratory will sponsor a two-hour "math anxiety" workshop Sept. 25 for students who fear math classes.

David Seeman, coordinator for the workshop, said, "The workshop is aimed basically at students who are enrolled in Basic Math Techniques 22M:001." Two tutors from the math lab, a graduate student in the math department and an adviser from the undergraduate advisory center will be working with the sessions as tutors, he said.

In the workshop, students will try to

understand their fears by working a series of problems and by talking to other students.

SEEMAN, who is also a senior staff psychologist at the UI Counseling Service, said that in previous math workshops, about two-thirds more women have attended than men.

"I think this is because women have grown up in a culture that said math is for men, not women," he said.

"I think math anxiety is a very hot topic right now — an area of real interest, so it should go over well," he added.

Anyone interested in taking the workshop should sign up, beginning Monday, in the math lab, 318 MacLean Hall.

## Gunmen in Guatemala shoot at U.S. Embassy

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen leaving a discotheque shot up the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City early Wednesday, shattering windows but causing no injuries, an embassy spokesman said.

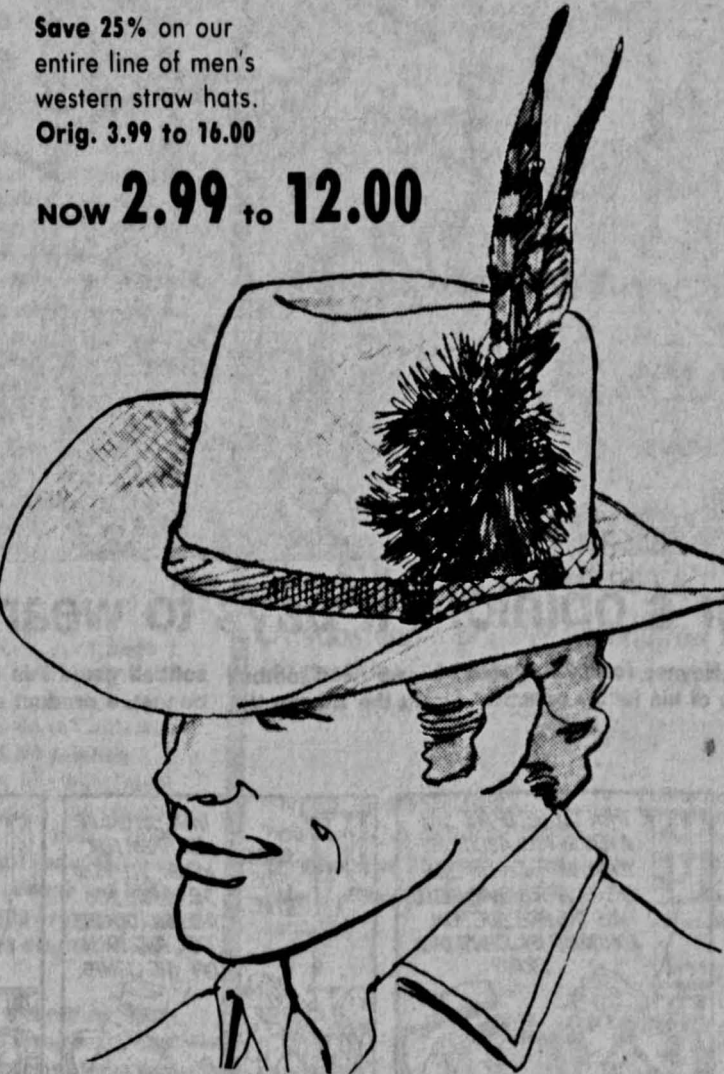


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## Literary editor and instructor at UI dies

Robert Kirsch, long-time literary editor and book reviewer for The Los Angeles Times and an instructor in the UI Writers Workshop for the 1979-80 academic year, died in his Santa Barbara home Aug. 16. He was 57.

Kirsch had known for several months that his cancer was terminal, but he refused hospitalization, preferring to spend his last days in the company of his family and his library.

During his 23 years at the Times, Kirsch produced five daily reviews each week and longer, more reflective pieces for the Sunday paper — an achievement "unprecedented in journalistic criticism," wrote Digby Diehl, Kirsch's associate at the Times, in a memorial column.

Kirsch taught at UCLA and the University of Southern California. At the UI, he conducted fiction seminars and taught the prototype "Criticism in the Arts" course.

His writings include several novels, all critically respected and none a best-seller. He also wrote popular historical novels under the pseudonyms Robert Dundee and Robert Bancroft.

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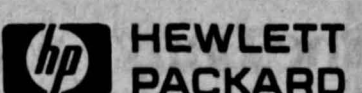
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## Students pay for the parking ticket blues

At this time of year, Iowa City parking tickets are almost as common as apartment-hunters scrambling for shelter.

When the fall semester got under way, the Iowa City Police Department recorded a 50 percent increase in the number of parking tickets issued during one week. Many of those \$2 tickets were given to students who braved the downtown meters checked by parking attendants every 75 minutes.

Timed to provide downtown merchants with a steady turnover of traffic, those meters generate most of the Iowa City traffic revenue.

Students who have been leisurely driving to their Phillips Hall or Physics Building classes should consider a cheap, energy-efficient way to travel to class — mass transit.

Mass transit isn't just for people hoping to dodge parking tickets, but few things make Americans more receptive to practical, energy-saving ideas than a threat to the wallet.

Spiraling fuel costs and the recession have spawned carpools and vanpools, a deluge of bikers and the rebirth of recreational walking. Driving at 55 mph has become a little more tolerable for motorists used to cruising along at 70.

In Iowa City, the construction sprawl has added incentive for mass transit use.

As it swallowed up a number of parking places on campus and downtown, more Iowa City residents were nudged into using the local transit systems, whose rates fall within the budget of even the hard-pressed student. One ride on the Iowa City and Coralville buses costs 35 cents during the week; Cambus service is free.

That's not a bad price for saving energy, especially when the gas-guzzling alternatives could include towing costs.

**Terry Irwin**  
Editorial Page Editor

## Third World support would help all nations

The increasing debts of Third World nations has led to their renewed pressure on industrialized countries for relief. It would be in the best interest of all nations to assist them in their efforts to recover financially.

The Group of 77, a Third World organization that now includes 120 nations, is holding a special session of the United Nations General Assembly to persuade industrialized countries to par-

**By consuming so much oil, the United States drives up the price for the entire world. The underdeveloped nations are then hit again when the United States must raise the cost of its exports to cover oil price increases.**

**The stability of the Third World nations is being threatened by such increases.**

ticipate in a working conference next year. The conference would address the problems of developing nations, particularly the crushing load of international debt they carry.

The total debt for non oil-producing countries has soared from \$75 billion in 1970 to \$400 billion this year. The dramatic increase is a result of the rising costs of imported fuel and the uncertain prices poor countries get for the limited goods they can export.

A spokesman for the group has pointed out that the total debt for the Group of 77 "is 200 percent of our combined gross national products," causing them to seek new loans to pay off old debts. This prevents borrowing for new development and leads to economic stagnation.

The United States and other industrial powers should give additional financial aid to these countries because they are partly responsible for creating the problem.

By consuming so much oil, the United States drives up the price for the entire world. The underdeveloped nations are then hit again when the United States must raise the cost of its exports to cover oil price increases.

The stability of Third World nations is being threatened by such increases. The economic and political turmoil in Jamaica and Turkey has been attributed to high oil prices. Instead of smothering these countries, rich nations should invest in their future.

A good example is the World Bank's recent proposal to invest \$25 billion in an energy development program for Third World countries. It hopes to attract an additional \$65 billion in private investment for the program, which would include fossil fuel exploration, electricity production and energy conservation measures.

The United States should show support for this program. If successful, it could by 1990 cut \$30 billion per year from poor nations' fuel bills.

Industrial nations should realize that their future is entwined with that of Third World countries. Helping to increase their productivity and self-reliance will promote a more stable world market and a more stable world.

**Randy Scholfield**  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, September 4, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 44  
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# Viewpoints



## Carter touted as liberals' choice

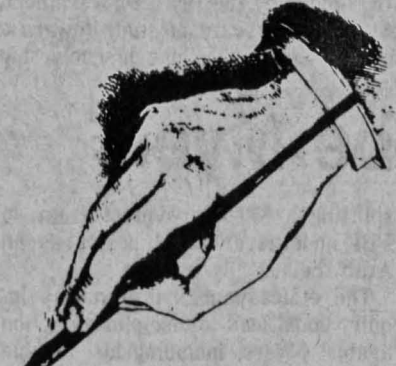
To the editor:  
The Republicans have nominated an ideological conservative in Reagan; the Democrats in Carter have chosen a non-ideological liberal. For this reason, there are more Republicans than Democrats dissatisfied with their candidate. And polls have shown that independent John Anderson's presence will indeed hurt Reagan's candidacy more than Carter's. Thus on balance, the average Anderson vote is likely to be a plus for Carter.

But Carter could be helped more if the still large number of liberals backing Anderson would vote for Carter instead. It is puzzling that many liberals prefer Anderson to Carter, for a chasm separates the views of Anderson the Republican from the policies of Carter the Democrat. Here are a few such clashes of principle.

Anderson favors a rollback in capital gains taxes as a way of stimulating investment. This follows the traditional Republican maxim: Simply put more money in the hands of rich people and they will somehow solve the country's problems.

Carter has steadfastly opposed efforts to gut the capital gains tax, recognizing that revenue loss would far exceed any gain in productive investment. Carter has proposed alternative policies to arrest our economic decline: funding basic research, targeting specific tax incentives to specific investments in a "reindustrialization" policy, and promoting cooperation among labor, management and government.

Anderson favors indexing income tax



brackets to the rate of inflation. Indexing may sound attractive, but close inspection shows it to be a way of redistributing wealth from the poor to the rich. As the inflation rate has increased, high income individuals have been forced to pay much more in income taxes because of tax bracket regulations. Rates have gone up only marginally for middle and low income taxpayers. Ironically, inflation has made the tax structure more equitable. Indexing would reverse that.

Anderson concurrently promises a balanced budget. To meet a revenue total lowered due to indexing, he would thus need to make savage cutbacks in spending for social programs. Carter has opposed tax indexing schemes consistently for this reason. The kind of tax reform Carter supports would make taxation more progressive, not less.

Republican Anderson dogmatically opposes military conscription, balking even at draft registration. He would preserve the present grossly ine-

quitable system of service known as the "volunteer" army.

This current system relies on unemployment to drive enough poor men to enlist in the armed forces that the American people's vital security interests can be protected. Not surprisingly, the young men making up our armed forces are mainly blacks and poor southern whites. Young people raised to adulthood in economic security are never required to help defend our political security.

Any system of service that allows the main beneficiaries of democracy to avoid spending a single day protecting that democracy is ethically unconscionable. And any system that forces those classes and minorities who benefit least from our prosperity to bear the main burdens and risks in defending our liberty is morally reprehensible.

Unlike Anderson, Carter supports nondiscriminatory draft registration. This is obviously the first step toward establishing a national service system that would truly reflect American ideals of justice for all.

The list goes on. Anderson opposes national health insurance, labor law reform and special aid to preserve jobs at Chrysler. Carter supports them. The wealthy and privileged have a choice of voting for Reagan or Anderson this year; only Carter is a candidate of the common people. Liberals take note.

Despite these arguments, Anderson deserves to be heard. Participation in televised debates surely must be accorded one who has at times actually run ahead of incumbent Carter in the

polls. A 15 percent rating in public opinion might be a reasonable requirement, but it is unfair to expect Anderson to maintain that figure even in the face of massive publicity for Reagan and Carter at the televised party conventions.

If an effort is made to exclude Anderson from the debates, it is to be hoped that either Carter or Reagan will seek political gain by a public display of fairness. One or both should petition the League of Women Voters to let their independent challenger speak.

**John Franzen**

### Critic praised

To the editor:

This letter is in response to one written by Merrill Arendt (DI, Sept. 3.) His criticism of Craig Wyrick's review of the film *Caddyshack* is unfounded. And not only does he put down the article, but Wyrick as well. Because you did not like the review, Mr. Arendt, is no reason for a personal attack on the author. But not only that, the comment that Wyrick ruined the film for those who have not seen it by telling the story is not true. Wyrick did not rehash the story, but rather gave a character review of the movie's actors and put down the writers and the movie in general.

The unwarranted criticism and bad press cheats Wyrick and probably makes him mad.

**George Randels**

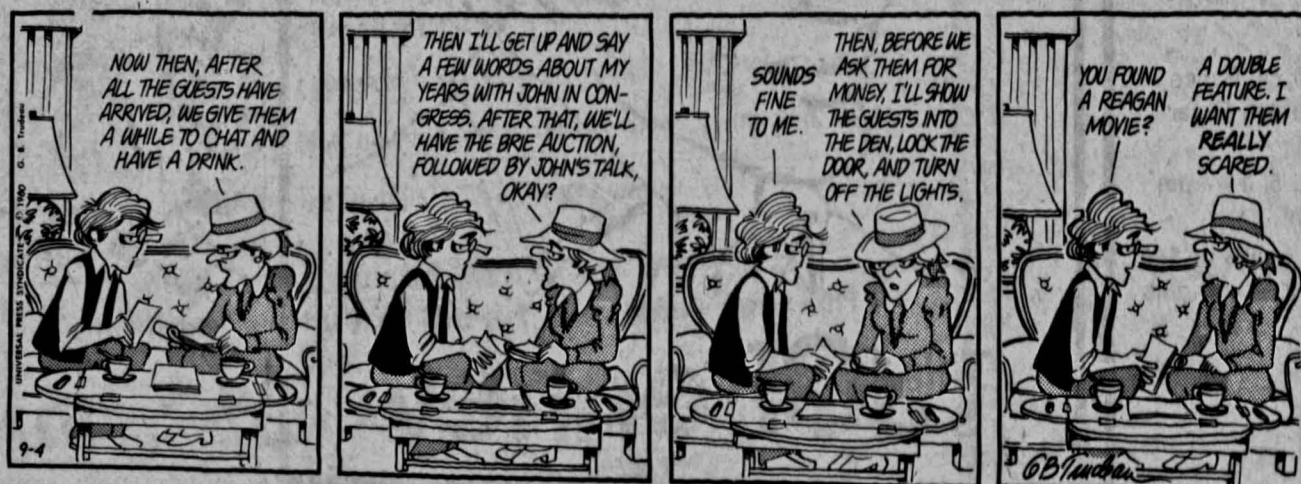


The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

## Photographer's opinion: It pays to wear your own hat

DI photographer N. Maxwell Haynes took this photo of Iowa head football coach Hayden Fry with some of his fellow coaches during the Amana VIP softball game this summer. Haynes photographically highlighted Fry's war bonnet, a product of Fry's Hawkeye marketing group.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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## Money

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## Mondale

tions the grain embargo would be lifted, Mondale said. "Either a change in the Soviet policy in Afghanistan or a combination of factors that would nullify the effect of the embargo — neither event that I see likely."

Mondale said the Carter administration has "solid evidence" that the grain embargo is "stinging" the Soviets. He cited the creation of farmer-held grain reserves, increased grain price supports and increased exports as measures that have protected the American farmer during the embargo.

Mondale also defended Carter's efforts during the past four years to "lick a runaway inflation that was gnawing at the vitals of this nation" — an inflation Mondale said Carter inherited from eight years of prior

Republican presidential leadership.

WHILE MONDALE was somewhat apologetic about cuts in social programs made by the Carter administration last spring, he said the latest consumer price index figures released last month indicate Carter's economic policies are beginning to bring inflation under control.

He also praised the administration for creating more jobs than any previous administration — 8 million, including 116,000 in Iowa — without mentioning the recent surge in the nation's unemployment rate. Mondale reaffirmed the Democratic Party's commitment to maintaining a healthy Social Security program that he said will be secure for the remainder of the

century.

The Des Moines meeting was dubbed "a unity luncheon" and the only vestige of the Democratic primary fight came when Mondale's motorcade passed the deserted campaign headquarters of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy — complete with a "for rent, inquire within" sign in the window.

MONDALE began his address poking some political fun at the mishaps that befell the Republican ticket during the first two weeks of its campaign.

Mondale said Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush went to China two weeks ago "to start the campaign, and he almost ended it" with remarks about recognition of the

Taiwan government.

"Then his running mate (Ronald Reagan) announced he had a plan to win the war in Vietnam," Mondale said. "Then he announced he was suspicious of evolution — reviving a hot potato that was last dropped by William Jennings Bryan in the famous 1925 Scopes monkey trial."

Mondale went on to recount Reagan's Labor Day remark that Tusculum, Ala., is the capital of the Ku Klux Klan — a remark that forced the Republican presidential candidate to apologize to outraged Southern politicians and citizenry.

"I feel so sorry for them I think we ought to raise a little collection and send it to Reagan to keep him on the road," Mondale said.

## Jones

said.

Jones filed an informal complaint with the city when Dale Helling was named assistant city manager two years ago. Jones claimed he was more qualified for the job, and city Civil Rights Specialist Sophie Zukrowski said there was probably cause that Jones was discriminated against in the promotion decision. But a committee that later reviewed the grievance dropped it.

When he failed to get the assistant manager's promotion, Jones was named the city's budget administrator. Jones said he also applied for three other promotions and was turned down. He would not name the positions

for which he applied.

BERLIN SAID Jones has not told him he felt he wasn't being heard and said that, until Jones does, it would be inappropriate to comment on the issue.

Berlin and Jones said they disagreed on who should prepare the city's annual budget and capital outlays budget. Jones had recommended that the city's budgeting process be the assistant city manager's responsibility; Berlin contends it should remain part of the city's Finance Department. Berlin said that although he and Jones disagreed on the budget responsibility, there was no undue tension.

"This isn't a tension-free place, and we don't pretend that it is," he said. "When I disagree with Mel I tell him, and when Mel disagrees with me he tells me."

Jones' resignation comes at a time when the city is soon to be investigated by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing and the federal Office of Contract Compliance. Jones, who handles the city's allocation of federal revenue sharing funds, said that when the city was informed it would be investigated, the task of speaking to the press and public about the pending investigation was given to Assistant City Attorney Linda Woito.

"I CAN DO the legwork," he said, "but apparently I can't make the administrative decisions."

When asked about the investigation, Jones said: "I think the city is in trouble," but would not comment further.

City administrators leaving their jobs besides Jones include Zukrowski, who resigned in August, saying she was overworked and that the city had failed to support the Human Relations Department, and Pat Brown, who was fired by Berlin in April for failing to follow instructions. Brown has filed suit against Berlin in federal court, claiming sexual and racial discrimination.

## Three labor groups come out for Carter

By United Press International

President Carter won endorsements from three labor organizations Wednesday including a million-member union which previously supported Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Carter campaigned in Philadelphia for Democratic unity, while Ronald Reagan named economic advisers to help him with the campaign's No. 1 issue.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which supported Kennedy in the primaries, endorsed Carter but the union's president Jerry Wurf said at the White House the president still must win over the rank-and-file membership.

"Our recommendation is no guarantee," Wurf said.

Carter also won endorsement from the 250,000 member United Transportation Union in Cleveland which set a goal of generating one million votes for Carter's re-election bid.

LATER WEDNESDAY, the 650,000-member Service Employees International union, which first backed California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., and switched to Kennedy, came out for the president's re-election.

Carter helicoptered to Philadelphia where — at Kennedy's suggestion — he pleaded for party unity from the pulpit of a black Baptist church.

Carter said Kennedy had telephoned him to urge greater stress on the unity theme, and the president responded by appealing for support from liberals and other former Kennedy backers, reminding them what happened 12 years ago when Democrats were similarly divided.

"I need your help in this election," he said. "In 1968, many Democrats did not work for Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon was elected. The great strides in civil rights under John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson came to a screeching halt ... The poor and minorities, working people and city dwellers suffered under Republicans for eight years. We cannot let that happen again in 1980."

REAGAN, in a speech prepared for a B'nai B'rith gathering Wednesday night, suggested Palestinian refugees be resettled in Jordan and he said Israel should not withdraw troops from the occupied territories until its neighbors make peace.

Reagan accused Carter of letting Israel down and flirting with the Palestine Liberation Organization — which he likened to "a band of thugs" and criticized the Camp David ac-

cords:

"Basic ambiguities...in the provisions for an autonomous regime in the West Bank and Gaza Strip...have now brought negotiations to a dangerous impasse."

Reagan said negotiations with Jordan could resolve the problems but Jordan has consistently refused to join the Camp David peace talks.

"One solution to this refugee problem could be assimilation in Jordan, designated by the United Nations as the Arab Palestinian state," Reagan said.

REAGAN spent the day at his Warrenton, Va., estate, where he announced formation of a nine-member Economic Policy Co-ordinating Committee headed by former Treasury Secretary George Shultz.

The future of this year's League of Women Voters debates is back in Carter's hands.

The League said Wednesday that if independent John Anderson qualifies for participation and either Carter or Reagan accepts, a debate "certainly" will be held.

Reagan said Wednesday he will not debate Carter unless Anderson is included — assuming the independent candidate qualifies by achieving a 15 percent standing in the polls by Sept. 10.

And Anderson told a news conference he won't step aside, even if his insistence means no debate will be held.

"IF THERE are no debates it will not be on my head," he said. "It is not my responsibility to lie down."

Carter has insisted that he would be willing to have a three-way debate including Anderson if first there were a one-on-one meeting with Reagan.

Reagan's willingness to debate Anderson without Carter is not certain. His aide, James Baker III, said: "If Carter does not show, our present intention is to be there, but we reserve the right to take another look at it."

Winding up a five-day campaign trip in the Midwest, Anderson got good financial news Wednesday. His own campaign contributions have picked up after a slow August with Tuesday being the best fund raising day so far, and the Federal Election Commission votes Thursday on a staff recommendation that Anderson get federal funds if he receives 5 percent or more of the vote next November.

State Department spokesman John Traftner said Linowitz found both sides worried that a suspension of the talks might harm the peace process.

He said Sadat and Begin gave Linowitz specific steps they intend to take toward improving "the basis for good will" between their countries. No details were announced.

## Mideast

Continued from page 1

phrase that appeared to hint at concessions Israel might be persuaded to make.

In Jerusalem Tuesday, Linowitz pressed Begin to make some gestures "to help the atmosphere" in which the on-and-off autonomy talks have been floundering for the past 15 months.

Linowitz brought Sadat a second and so far secret document that reportedly suggested ways in which the parties might make such gestures to push the talks along. But in Israel, officials described the second document as a summary of "where the talks stand and where they are going."

LINOWITZ flew to the Middle East last Friday, saying his chances of reviving the talks were limited. The

Continued from page 1

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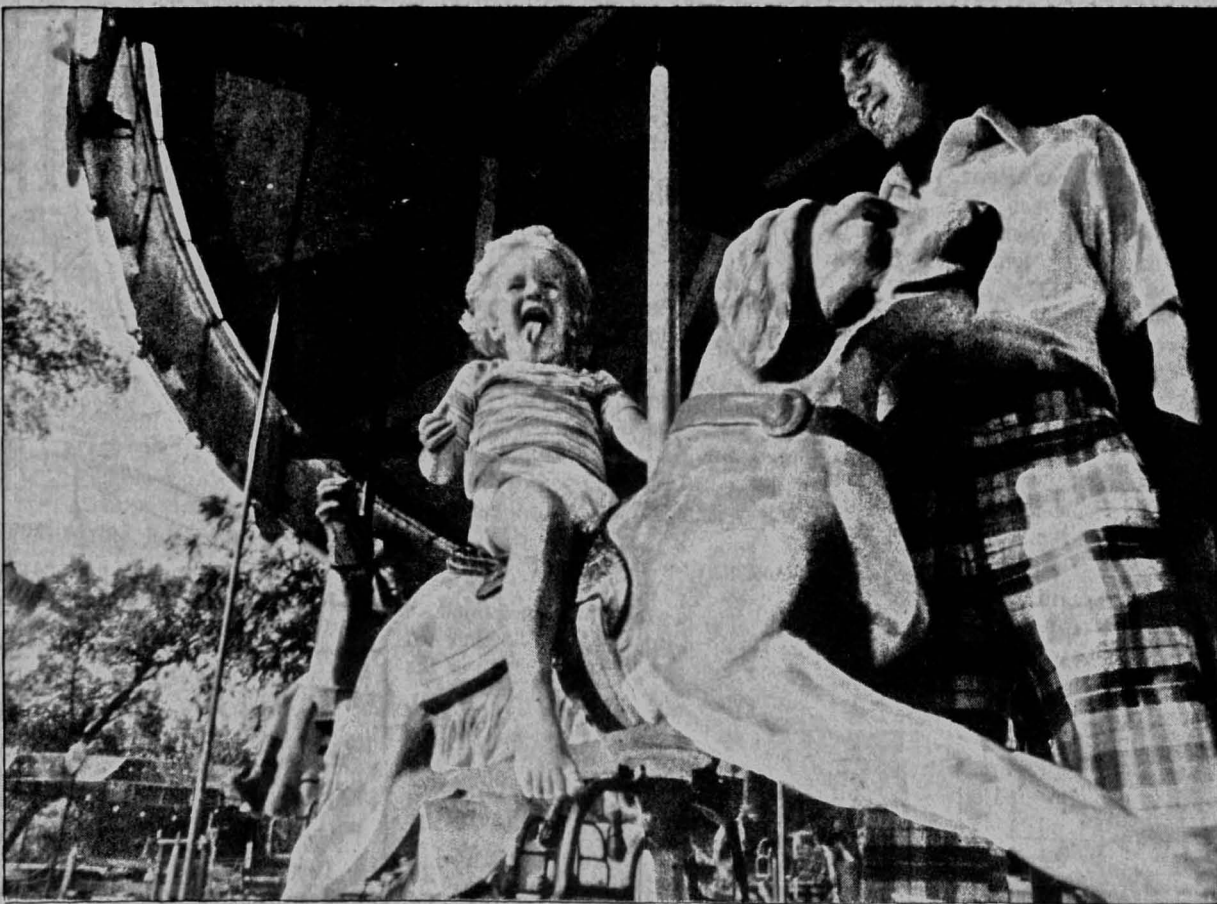
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## Riding a whirling canine

Phillip Lawton, with his father Michael, sticks his tongue out during his ride on the merry-go-round in City Park. Phillip Lawton chose the whirling canine, despite the predominance of more traditional horses.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes



## Forced integration begins in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Students arriving for the opening day of classes under the city's new desegregation plan complained of excessive security Wednesday, but officials were pleased with the smooth functioning of the integration program.

"This is school, not a circus," said white student Pam Farmer, motioning to security guards in the hallways of Cleveland High School, where black enrollment jumped from 3 percent to 42 percent. "I wish things were normal."

Most students said they expected no problems at their new schools but many were unhappy about being bused under orders of a federal judge.

"I hate standing on a corner waiting for the bus to come with all the old men hollering at me," said Renee Anderson, a black 11th grader. "The way they holler, they make me feel like a prostitute."

ARMED GUARDS supplemented undercover and uniformed police officers

but there were no violent incidents. School officials said the plan was "going like clockwork."

"It's an excellent day," said Gordon Benson, president of the school board. "Things are running very smoothly. Kids are getting on buses with smiles on their faces."

"I've been positive all along. I've always said St. Louis could do it, and we did. It's an excellent opportunity and we're taking full advantage of it."

A small group of parents had called for a boycott of classes to show displeasure with forced busing. Most buses were at half capacity but officials said they expected attendance to be about normal for the opening day of school.

"Enrollment is always down the first three weeks," a spokesman said. "That's true in any urban area. Some people literally have to wait for a paycheck to buy their children clothes."

## The Stable

15% Off with  
15% down will hold  
your coat 'til Oct. 15

11% Off  
selected  
Sportswear  
group

10% off  
designer  
jeans

## MALCOLM

celebrates *Jewelers*

The Mall's 11th Anniversary  
with

20% savings

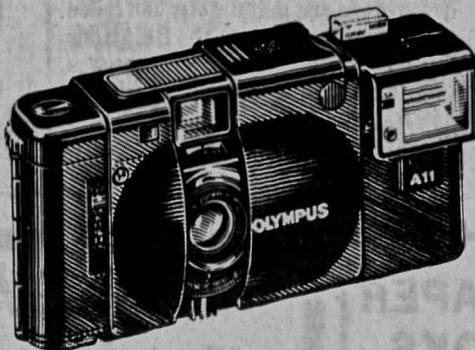
on all merchandise  
throughout the store

cash sales only  
(no charges please)

saving not valid on watch  
& jewelry repair  
savings good Sept. 4 - 14

the experience people

## OLYMPUS



OLYMPUS  
XA

THE XA IS HERE!!  
We have it and  
the price is right!

- Set the aperture, XA sets the shutter speed
- Among the smallest 35mm's in the world
- Sliding Dust Barrier design for protection
- Precision built-in rangefinder

11th Anniversary Sale

11% off

on all frames,  
albums & gadget bags

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506 East College  
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Since 1884  
FREE PARKING

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## Lucky 11

Mall's 11th  
Anniversary

Sept.  
4 to 14

## 5th Annual Biggest in Town Racquetball Sale



10%-40% OFF ALL RACKETS IN STOCK  
PLUS — A FREE CAN OF RACKET BALLS  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A RACKET.

FEATURING: **EKTELON**

ALSO:

Wilson, Slazenger and Regent

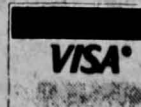
Also in stock we have a full selection of accessories

OFFER  
GOOD  
THRU  
SUNDAY  
SEPT. 7

## WILSON'S

on the Mall

The Mall  
Shopping Center  
351-6060



## Join in the Fun Hayden Fry Look-a-Like Contest

Thurs. Sept. 4 7:30 pm

Rules of the Mall's  
Hayden Fry Look-Alike Contest

Entrants will be judged on appearance, mannerisms, and vocal impersonation of Coach Fry.

Winners will be judged in two categories: 18 years and older and 18 years and younger.

First prize in each category will be a Rawlings leather autograph football from Wilson's on The Mall. Second prizes will be gift certificates to the Sycamore Eating and Drinking Company restaurant. Third prizes will be passes to the Cinema I and II theaters.

A total of 12 pairs of tickets will be given away. Must be 18 to register. Mall employees not eligible.

Register  
Sept. 4 - 14 the Mall S  
To Win

Pair of  
Ticke  
1980 U  
Footb



# Research subjects get reward

By Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

UI Associate Professor Douglas Madsen is hoping that a reward of \$150 is enough to raise at least a few eyebrows.

Madsen, a political science faculty member, is conducting a series of experiments to examine leadership patterns and to test how groups make decisions in stressful situations. And, he is offering \$150 to the group that makes the right decision in the fastest time.

"This is the first in a series, I hope," Madsen said. If the first experiment is successful, Madsen said he plans to apply for private and federal grant money to conduct more experiments.

The "reward money" for the first experiment, he said, was donated by a University of Northern Illinois

Madsen is conducting a series of experiments to examine leadership patterns and to test how groups make decisions in stressful situations. And he is offering \$150 to the group that makes the right decision in the fastest time.

faculty member after that faculty member heard of Madsen's research proposal.

THE TESTS will be held Sept. 20, and so far 25 students have volunteered to be experimental subjects. Madsen said he needs 64 undergraduate males for the tests. He said that people may sign up for the experiment the rest of this week and the beginning of next week.

The subjects, Madsen said, will be divided into eight groups, each composed of eight undergraduate males.

Each group will be confronted with a "logic puzzle" — similar to

advanced word problems — and must offer a solution within 15 minutes. The group reaching the correct solution in the shortest period of time will receive a \$150 reward.

Before each group submits its final solution, at least six of the eight group members must agree on it, Madsen said. Those group members who disagree with a correct solution will not be eligible for a share of the reward.

"The person who initiates the correct solution and sells it to other members gets a double share" of the reward, Madsen added.

MADSEN SAID that conditions must be kept stressful during the experiments because otherwise leadership patterns may not emerge. "If conditions are less stressful, that means many members put in their two cents worth."

The stress comes from working against the clock, Madsen said, and from "periodic sounds" while the puzzle solution process is in progress.

Each of the groups will be tested in separate rooms and their actions will be video taped, Madsen said. If all goes according to plan and if he receives funding, Madsen said he will conduct experiments on other groups, author a paper and make a presentation at a research conference in November.

If it doesn't work as planned, he said, "it's back to the drawing board."

# Synanon leader fined for murder attempt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Synanon founder Charles Dederich, who pleaded no contest to trying to kill an attorney by putting a rattlesnake in his mailbox, was placed on five years' probation Wednesday and fined \$10,000.

Two others face sentencing Nov. 3. Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom also ordered Dederich, 67, to make restitution to attorney Paul Morantz for all medical expenses incurred after he was bitten by the snake when he reached for his mail at his Pacific Palisades home in October 1978.

As a condition of his probation, the judge also ordered Dederich to "cease any connection" with the drug and alcohol rehabilitation group.

"He did save countless numbers from hopeless drug addiction and alcohol addiction," the judge said. "But I think the evidence is overwhelming that there has been physical harassment inflicted on those in the organization who wanted to dissent from its leaders."

"I'm very sorry that what started out as an excellent therapy program degenerated."

Hogoboom ordered Dederich's two co-defendants — Lance Kenton, 22, son of the late bandleader Stan Kenton, and Joseph Musico, 30 — to undergo diagnostic tests before sentencing.

After the three entered no contest pleas in July, Hogoboom declared them guilty and ordered extensive probation and medical reports to help him decide their sentences.

Dederich, like the others — both members of Synanon's "Imperial Marines" security force — faced a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Dederich also pleaded no contest to charges of solicitation to kidnap and assault likely to produce great bodily harm. Kenton and Musico also pleaded no contest to conspiracy to commit murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

Morantz, who had won a \$300,000 civil judgment against Synanon earlier in 1978, was hospitalized for six days.

## The Mall's 11th Anniversary Sale-cebration

Shop & Save  
during the Mall  
Shopping Center's  
11th Anniversary  
Giant Sale-cebration

**Lucky 11 Percent  
& More reductions**  
on selected merchandise  
throughout the entire Mall!

## Hawkeye Pep Rally

**Thurs. Sept. 4 7:30 pm**

with members of the  
Hawkeye Marching Band

Linda Simon (featured twirler)

Doug Dederich (drum major)

## Register

Sept. 4 - 14 the Mall Stores

## To Win



Shopping Center  
Hwy 6 at First Ave.

Pair of  
**Tickets To**  
1980 University of Iowa Home  
**Football Game**

Drawings on  
Sept. 7 & 15, 1980

## Go Hawks

Let Lorenz Cheese  
put the finishing touches  
on your pre-game or  
post game party

Imported & domestic  
cheeses, sausages,  
crackers, & party  
goods.



In the Mall

Discover the Difference...

**Bonus Values!**  
Buy now and get extra savings!

VALUABLE COUPON SAVINGS!!!

Buy the TDK T-120 2-pack and get a free 12-tape walnut storage chest! It's just a sample of the savings with Bonus Values at Team!

2-pack of TDK T-120 VHS Color Video Tape Cassettes. Enjoy up to six hours of video recording on each cassette with this popular video tape format.

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**\$10 off**  
selected winter robes

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337-4800 The Mall Shopping Center

## Lorenz Boot Shop

**11<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
Celebration**

**SAVE**

**11%**

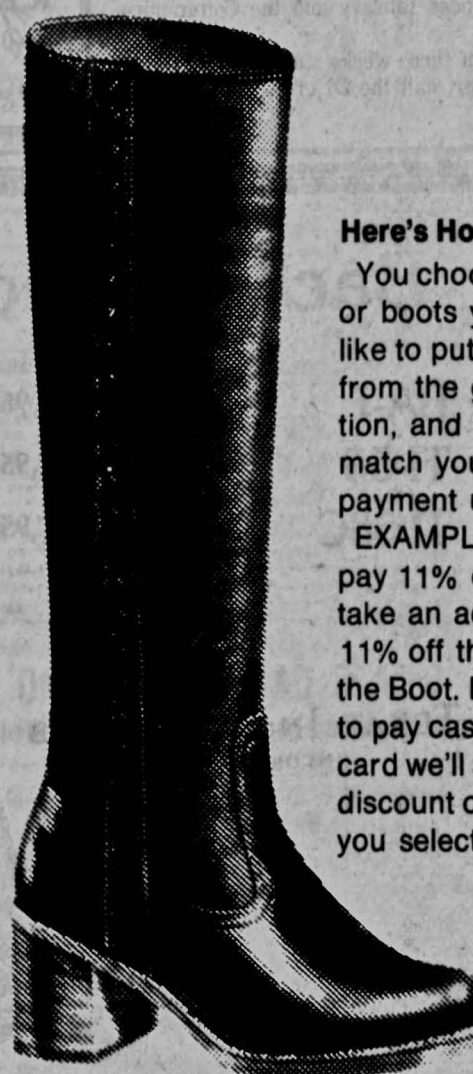
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Women's Boots for Layaway

Special Includes:  
All Women's Snow & Fashion Boots

**Coupon**

Lorenz - Coupon - Lorenz - Coupon  
We'll match your payment up to

**11%** per pair  
coupon good at either store  
thru Sept. 14, 1980  
Mall - Coupon - Downtown - Coupon



### Here's How it Works:

You choose the boot or boots you would like to put on layaway from the great selection, and Lorenz will match your down payment up to 11%.

EXAMPLE: If you pay 11% down we'll take an additional 11% off the price of the Boot. If you prefer to pay cash or charge card we'll allow a 11% discount on each pair you select.

## Lorenz Boot Shop

**Mall**

M - F 10 - 9  
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30  
Sun 12 - 9

Visa

**Downtown**

M & Th 9:30 - 9  
T, W, F 9:30 - 5  
Sat. 9:30 - 5

Mastercharge





University of Dubuque Theological Seminary faculty and staff members walk the picket line Wednesday after they were unable to agree with university officials on the terms of a new contract.

## Dubuque seminary deficit limits raises

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — The president of the University of Dubuque Wednesday called on faculty theologians — who are now in the third day of their strike — to recognize their seminary is running a financial deficit.

A coalition of five student groups at the university voted unanimously to support the 13 striking faculty members by holding a day of prayer and fasting Wednesday.

The strike has focused national attention on the 150-member Presbyterian seminary, whose picket signs have included biblical quotations.

The faculty is asking for a 12 percent salary increase and the administration is offering an 8 percent increase.

The 8 percent raise "is totally uncovered by anticipated income during the 1980-81 fiscal year," President Walter F. Peterson said in a statement.

"A larger increase would mean a larger deficit and under these circumstances, our salary offer is totally justified. We are asking the faculty of the seminary to examine and recognize the problems that the seminary will face in the next few years."

Faculty spokesman Howard Wallace said union negotiators returned to the bargaining table as a "gesture of good will" Tuesday, but 4½ hours of negotiations proved fruitless.

"There is no contract, no plans for further negotiations," Wallace said. Tuesday's talks were held under the auspices of a federal mediator.

"Only \$8,500 is needed for basic salaries beyond what the university has offered," Wallace said. "The money is available. I think it's more a question of university priorities. And right now those priorities don't include seminary faculty needs."

## More students, more calls — UI switchboard is swamped

By Jackie Baylor  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Dial 'O' for operator, and then be prepared to wait.

Patiently, because it may be about five minutes before an operator can answer your call.

The UI Switchboard has been swamped with calls — about 600 per day more than last year — from students seeking phone numbers of friends and UI offices. The 1980-81 Student/Staff/Faculty Directories, which list most student numbers, will not be available until October.

The culprit behind the delays, according to Chief Operator Joyce McMasters, is a large increase in student enrollment this academic year.

THIS YEAR, for example, the operators received 6,643 calls on Aug. 25 — an increase over last year by 1,000 calls.

The switchboard averages approximately 500 calls per hour. That means that each of the four operators handles an average of more than 100 calls per hour.

The result has not only been a delay in service, but an increase in the number of student complaints.

"I tried for five minutes straight before I finally got the phone number I wanted," said UI sophomore Carla Beike.

Larry Jewell another UI student, agreed, saying that he had tried reaching the operator 10 times before giving up.

McMaster said that patience is the key to the whole matter.

"THE SARCASTIC and rude remarks, such as 'Where have you been,' and 'Are you sleeping,' only take up more time," she said.

"Until the new herd book (the Student/Staff/Faculty Directory) is published, we are going by numbers students gave at registration, which are usually incorrect, because they gave telephone numbers from home, or previous room numbers," McMasters said. "This, too, holds us up since we have to try to hunt up the right one."

McMaster said, "We are scheduled as heavily as possible with all four operator positions filled. We are providing the best service as we can 24 hours a day."

McMaster, who has been with the UI operator system for 25 years, said that it can become very frustrating when students do not understand the concepts of the job.

THE FOUR operators are flooded with odd requests, such as the location of Iowa City addresses and buildings, she said. McMaster said that while the operators are able to provide the information in many cases, it takes additional time.

And time-consuming calls are a big problem, she said.

"When people don't have a pencil handy to copy down the numbers, or don't know how to spell the person's name, or mispronounce them, more time is wasted," McMaster said.

"So many things go into the job that more understanding and patience from students would help all of us get through this mess," McMaster said.

## Teachers' strikes are spreading

By United Press International

Teachers' strikes spread to nine states Wednesday, from Arizona to New Jersey, involving a total enrollment of 600,000 students.

The main issues were higher salaries, cost of living increases, limits on class size and more teacher preparation time.

About 5,500 teachers, aides and clerks, picketed 81 schools in Newark, N.J., the state's largest city, where 62,000 students were preparing for the new school year. Their contract expired June 30.

In Philadelphia, where schools were to open Friday, teachers were under a court order to limit picketing. Negotiators were meeting around the

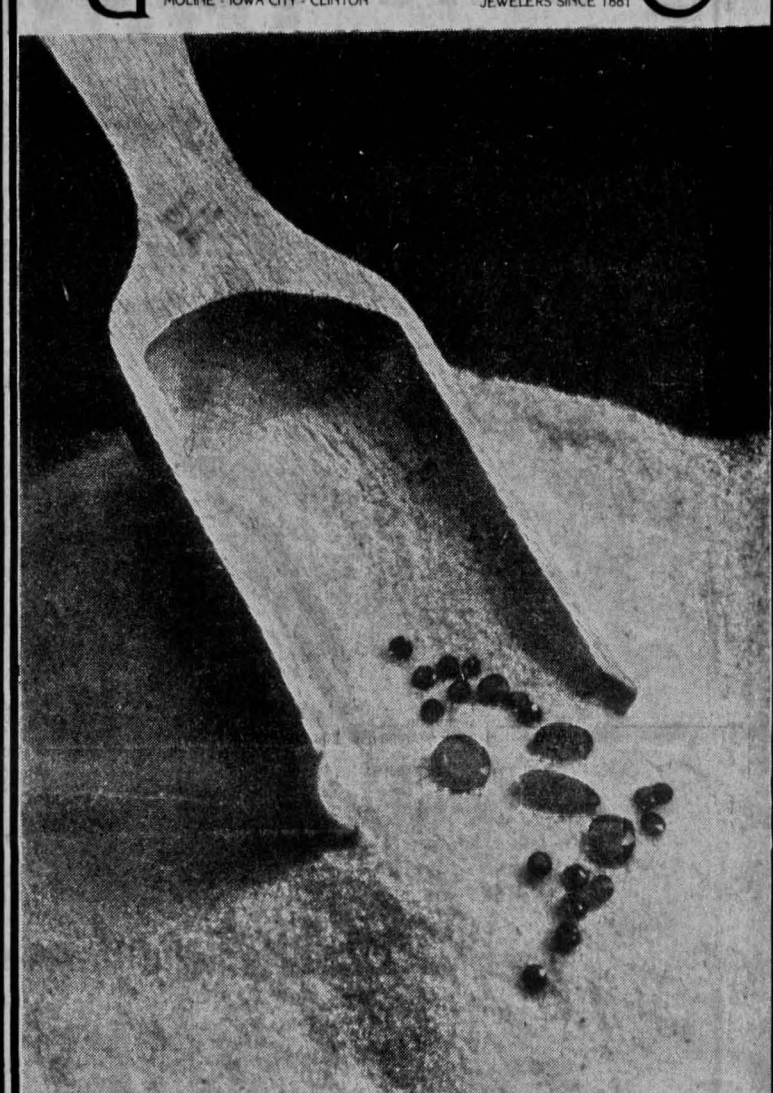
clock under the supervision of a state mediator.

In the West, teachers were on strike against three Seattle-area schools with 30,000 students, and Sierra Vista, Ariz., teachers began picketing outside schools Wednesday, but officials vowed to keep classes in session for the district's 6,000 students.

In the Midwest, strikes in more than a dozen Illinois districts involve some 700 teachers and more than 33,000 students. In the Chicago area alone, 19 districts had yet to reach contract settlements.

Teachers in three Ohio districts with a total of over 11,000 students were off the job and more strikes were threatened.

JOSEPHSON'S  
JEWELERS SINCE 1881



HERE'S THE SCOOP...30% Off Sapphire Jewelry  
August 28th thru September 13th

1/2 ct. genuine sapphire ring 74.95. Sapphire earring \$34.95  
PLAZA CENTRE ONE IOWA CITY 351-0323  
Mon - Sat 9:30 to 5; Mon & Thurs till 9

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**NEMO'S  
FREE**  
\$5 pipe with any  
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Save 25% on 100%  
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*The Linen Closet*  
BED, BATH, & TABLE LINENS  
311 Kirkwood  
351-1099  
Open Mon. 10-9  
Tues-Sat. 10-5

### Why you may be missing your 'DI'

Some readers of The Daily Iowan may have found, to their frustration, that the DI is not showing up on their doorsteps each morning.

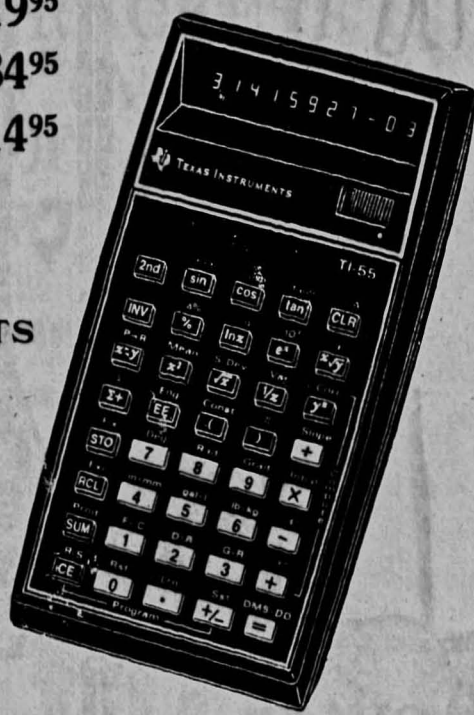
The problem is caused by the huge increase in the student population at the start of the fall semester. DI Circulation Manager Jennifer Polich does not receive a listing of where students live until three weeks into the semester. And until the list becomes available, DI newspaper carriers deliver the papers to last year's addresses — hitting some students but missing others.

In the meantime, papers are available at the following locations: the north entrance to Schaeffer Hall, the Campus Information Center at the Union, the Health Sciences Library and the Communications Center.

If at the end of three weeks students are still not receiving a paper, call the DI circulation office at 353-6210.

## Back to School Specials

BA-I Now \$19<sup>95</sup>  
TI-55 Now \$34<sup>95</sup>  
TI 58C Now \$114<sup>95</sup>



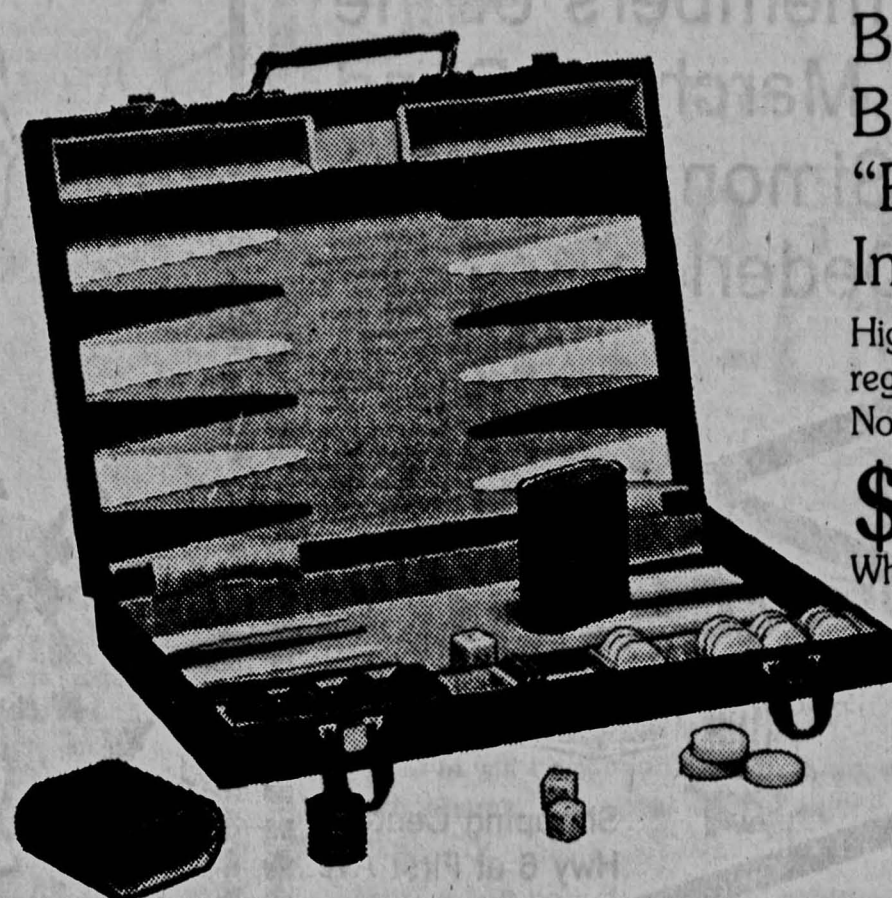
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
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Texas Instruments  
advanced slide rule  
calculator with programmability  
TI-55

**Iowa Book & Supply Co.**  
The People Who Know Calculators  
Downtown Across from the Old Capitol

## Welcome Back Student Special



Backgammon  
Boards  
"Best Price"  
In Town!"

High quality set that  
regularly retails for \$40.  
Now only

**\$17<sup>95</sup>**  
While they last



**COUNTRY STORE**  
411 2ND ST. CORALVILLE IOWA 52241

"on the Coralville Strip"  
Open: 10-9 Mon & Thurs., 10-5:30 Tues., Wed., Fri.  
9-5:30 Sat., 12:30-5:30 Sun.



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HOUSE  
2, 7-11 pm  
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Student Activities  
all 353-4293

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ire Jewellery  
\$34.95  
-0323

Special  
ammon  
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that  
for \$40.

## GM executive sees upturn in auto sales

**DETROIT (UPI)** — General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas Murphy predicted Wednesday the recession will be shorter than average with a broad-based recovery beginning this fall.

But the upturn may be less robust than in previous post-recession periods, Murphy warned.

The prospect is slowly growing demand for cars and trucks that "will require the recall of many thousands of indefinitely laid-off employees," Murphy said.

The GM chief executive, generally among the most optimistic forecasters, spelled out his prognostications in a traditional end-of-model-year statement.

"After totaling about 12.1 million units in the 1980 model year — 9.3 million cars and 2.8 million trucks — sales in the coming model year should be in the neighborhood of 13 million units," Murphy said.

"With the sales pace expected to show gradual acceleration over the course of the year, the rate should be in excess of 14 million units annually by the end of the 1981 model year."

Murphy said the car market is expected to show the largest gain in the coming months. The share of the U.S. market taken by imported cars will finish 1980 at about 25 percent, but that will decrease next year under competition from new, fuel-efficient domestic models, he said.

## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE IS HELPING TO KILL ONE-SEVENTH OF AMERICA'S ADULTS.

### DI CLASSIFIEDS

**WARNING!**  
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 581-2815/2826.

### PERSONALS

**SELF-PROTECTION** devices for home. Call 354-1076. 9-8

**DOUG:** Had a best time even including the Friday mishaps, but who likes hash wars anyway? 9-5

**IOWA'S** football opener at Indiana—end of year are attractive & 25 to early 30's. want a weekend of fun with 24 other couples, and like football call Cedar Rapids 363-5480 after 6 p.m. and ask for Bob for particulars. 9-5

**APBA** Football League has several excellent franchises still available. 353-9811 for information. 9-5

**PHOTOGRAPHS.** Protect yourself with a Model Release Form. Buy original, make copies. Only \$1. Realities, Box 1301a, Twaing, Iowa, CA 95383. 9-12

**HYPNOSIS** for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self-improvement. Michael Six, 353-4480. Flexible hours. 10-14

**VISUALLY BIZZARE,** unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 9-24

**RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES:** Vintage clothing & select used clothing. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday, in the Hall Mall, above Oxo Drugstore, downtown College Street. 9-10

**ROLLER** Skates, new and used, indoor/outdoor, excellent quality. 357-5073. 10-7

**BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD** protection only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 10-6

**CHARLIE:** Glad you enjoyed Saturday! Pick up your socks at Saling Club meeting. Barb 9-4

**NON-CREDIT** art courses and special interest courses for adults and children at the Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3119. Register now before classes are filled. We have equipment and atmosphere for your creative work. Buy your season user's card and save! 9-11

**GAYLINE** Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m., 353-7162. 10-9

**MAN** music student seeks girl who likes Mahler Symphonies. P.O. Box 1493. 10-14

## PERSONAL SERVICES

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous—12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 10-14

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 357-2111. 9-16

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic For Women, 357-2111. 9-16

**ROLLING** by certified Roll Practitioner. Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 357-5405 or 357-4568. 10-13

**ASTON-PATTERSON** consultant. Reduce chronic tensions and promote ease in your body. Information available. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S. L.P.T., Ms. T. 351-8490. 10-9

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY?** Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 10-1

**OVERHELMED** We Listen-Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours) 1121 E. Washington (11 a.m.-2 a.m.) 9-29

**RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE** 338-4800 (24 hours) 9-17

**ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY.** Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 357-2111. 9-5

**SELF-HEALTH** Self-Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 357-2111. 9-5

**BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665** Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 9-9

**STORAGE-STORAGE** Mini-warehouse units—all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$35 per month. U Store It, Call 357-3556. 9-26

**NEED** some extra help with bookwork, typing. Call Jan, 354-2077. 9-17

**\$3.40/HOUR** and free meal for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Some other shifts available. Apply 2-5 p.m., Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 9-17

**ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING** student wanted for work-study position with Iowa PIRG. Excellent opportunity, payroll duties involved. 10-15 hours per week. \$4 per hour. Call Jim Schwab or Joann Balistreri at 353-7042 or come to Activities Center. 9-8

**ERRANDS:** part-time work at your convenience. 354-5192. 9-8

**NEED FOUR PEOPLE BY SATURDAY.** Earn \$100/week part-time. 351/week full-time in delivery and display. Must have car and be sports-minded. Call Mr. Stanton, Friday, 8 a.m.-12 noon only. 626-2222. 9-5

**RECEPTIONIST,** full-time permanent position, Iowa Geological Survey, Starting salary \$8,216, EOE/AA. Contact Job Service for information, 351-1035. 9-10

**HOUSEPERSONS** for board crew at Sorority, Lunch, noon-1:30 p.m., Dinner, 5-6:30 p.m., 338-9899. 9-8

**HOUSEPERSONS** needed for weekends. Apply in person to Mrs. Roe, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., The Ironman Inn, No phone calls please. 9-17

**PART-TIME** bartenders needed for warm, friendly bar. Experience preferred. Apply in person, Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge. 9-10

**PERMANENT** part-time Receptionist, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday (optional), 9 a.m.-noon. Typing required. Contact Mrs. Williams, 351-2828. 9-8

**DINNER** cooks, waiter/waitress. Evenings, good hours, 1/2 price meals. Start immediately. Days 337-3680, Nights 351-3981. Noah's Ark. 9-17

**TEACHER** needs babysitter/housekeeper in her Westside home. 351-5063. 9-17

**GRADUATE** Students or equivalent with no experience. \$35.00 to \$75.00 per lecture. Lyn-Mar, 353-3039. 9-4

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES.** Apply in person, Paglia's Place, 302 East Bloomington. 9-9

**GENERAL** employees needed. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Taco John's, Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 9-5

**COOK** wanted for house of 22 people. All terms negotiable. Jim, 351-4367. 9-16

**WORK-STUDY** student for general clerical & receptionist work in Department of English. Should be reasonably & be free from 1:00-2:00 daily, 15-20 hours per week, with rest of hours flexible. Congenial environment. \$4.50 per hour. Call 353-5650. 9-5

**EXTRA** money. Readers wanted. Please call 337-3163 after 9:30 p.m. 9-5

**HICKORY** Hill Restaurant now taking applications for part-time help. Apply between 2-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. Located on Hwy 6 West, Coralville. 9-9

**FALL Semester:** Work-Study Job as typist available in International Development Program. Duties include some proofreading & editing, photocopying, light clerical duties, 20 hours per week, scheduling flexible, \$4.00 an hour. Phone 353-5920, Room 473 EPB for appointment. 9-3

**INTERESTING** and varied Work-Study position assisting with science programs for high school students. Excellent for person with an interest in teaching, administration, and/or science. Some light typing. Call Rebecca at 353-4102. 9-12

**WORK-STUDY** position to assist with the editing and typing of scientific research articles. Excellent position for person with background in journalism and/or science. Very flexible hours. Call Rebecca at 353-4102. 9-12

**STUDENTS:** Earn extra income; set your own hours. Apple Associates is expanding its marketing and management opportunities in your area. Call 351-0810, evenings, for appointment. 9-16

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**WANTED:** Cleaning person, 2 mornings a week, \$4.00 an hour. 337-5929. 9-16

**BAYSITTER** needed for two small children, 5-7 p.m., Monday-Friday plus some evenings and weekends. University Heights, 337-5929. 9-5

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years of college. Deadline 1 p.m.,  
September 11, 1980. Personnel Of-  
fice, 410 East Washington. Affirma-  
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**VOLUNTEERS** needed to lead small groups of youth, age 6-12, in recreational activities. Call Pals Program, 337-2145. Applications due Sept. 12. 9-4

**MASSEUSES** needed, full or part-time. Good job opportunity. Excellent pay. Call 338-1317 or 338-8423. 9-15

**WANTED:** Country-Rock Band looking for steel guitar player. Must be capable of playing fiddle or banjo. Must be willing to relocate in Dubuque area. \$250 per week. Phone 319-521-3275 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. 9-8

**WORK-STUDY:** Clerical Assistant, 20 hours/week, \$4/hour. Typing 45 wpm. Apply to Bob Bacon, Instructional Technology Unit, University Hospital School, 353-6655. 9-8

**FIVE** temporary people needed to do Blood Pressures, Heights and Weights, during October and November. 2 weeks paid training in Iowa City in September. Maximum 2 weeks out-of-town travel. \$6/hour. Contact S. Venturi at 353-5105 between 3 and 5 p.m., Monday-Thursday. 9-8

**LEARNING** Resources Center at University Hospitals has Work-Study position opening. Office responsibilities, some typing. \$4/hour. Phone 356-2599. 9-8

**SOCIAL WORKER**  
Master's in Social Work required. One year experience working with developmentally-disabled. Salary plus excellent benefits. Send resume to: Executive Director, Systems Unlimited, 2000 William, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-5

**PERSON** for housework, 4 hours, once a week. Near campus. 337-9161, after 5 p.m. 9-8

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**PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA IS HIRING PIZZA DRIVERS.** Earn salary, tips, gas money & bonuses. Full-time positions available. Apply in person at 440 Kirkwood Ave., I.C., after 4 p.m. 9-4

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**1 WORK-STUDY** person wanted. 10-15 hours per week. Typing and editing skills required. \$4.50 per hour. Call Mary Smith for appointment at 353-4746. 9-4

**MEDIA ASSISTANT:** To assist with scheduling, equipment services and sign production. Work-Study position for 20 hours weekly at \$4 per hour, mornings. No experience necessary. Apply to George Starr, University Hospital School, 353-6037. 9-4

**DEPUTY SHERIFF**  
The Johnson County Civil Service Commission will conduct a periodic test of applicants for the position of deputy sheriff on Sept. 20, 1980. Starting salary will be \$14,526/year. Application forms and information regarding the position may be obtained at the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. Application Deadline is 5 p.m., Sept. 18. 9-4

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**WORK-STUDY** positions available at Library, Manuscript, and Photograph Collection. Ad at State Historical Society. Good location, flexible hours. (Minimum 12 hours per week.) Call 338-4471. 9-4

**WANTED:** baby sitter, part-time evenings and some weekends. Call 351-4841 after 5 p.m. 9-5

**INTERESTING,** literary work-study job for Tuesday-Thursday afternoons. Call 337-9700. 9-4

**CHILD** care workers. Hours are flexible. \$3.70 per hour. Must be on Work-Study. 353-6715 or 338-6192. 9-4

**DEPENDABLE** male/female for child care. Tuesdays, Thursdays every third weekend 2-12 p.m. Firm commitment to specific day/days required. 338-4446. 9-4

**PART-TIME** and full-time bartenders. Good pay. Apply in person, Markee Lounge, 707-1st Ave., Coralville. 9-11

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**TO** apply send current vitae, placement credentials, and/or 3 letters of reference to: Personnel Dept., Eastern Iowa Community College District, 2804 Eastern Ave., Davenport, Iowa 52803. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION 9-11

**TEN** years' thesis experience. Former University secretary. IBM. Selectric, 338-8996. 10-15

**LARA'S** Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and Reasonable. 626-6369. 9-24

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**EDITING,** proofreading, rewrites done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618. 10-6

**EXPERIENCED** Typist Needs Work: Theses, manuscripts, abstracts, notes, etc. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II. 645-2508. 09-8

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working people to help produce a daily newspaper. We offer the excitement and adventure of journalism and the opportunity to pick up some experience.

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**WORK-STUDY** position at Museum of Art. Person must qualify for Work-Study. 20 hours per week, \$3.80/hour. Prefer one year commitment. Call 353-3266. 9-11

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**DEPENDABLE** male/female for child care. Tuesdays, Thursdays every third weekend 2-12 p.m. Firm commitment to specific day/days required. 338-4446. 9-4

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**TEN** years' thesis experience. Former University secretary. IBM. Selectric, 338-8996. 10-15

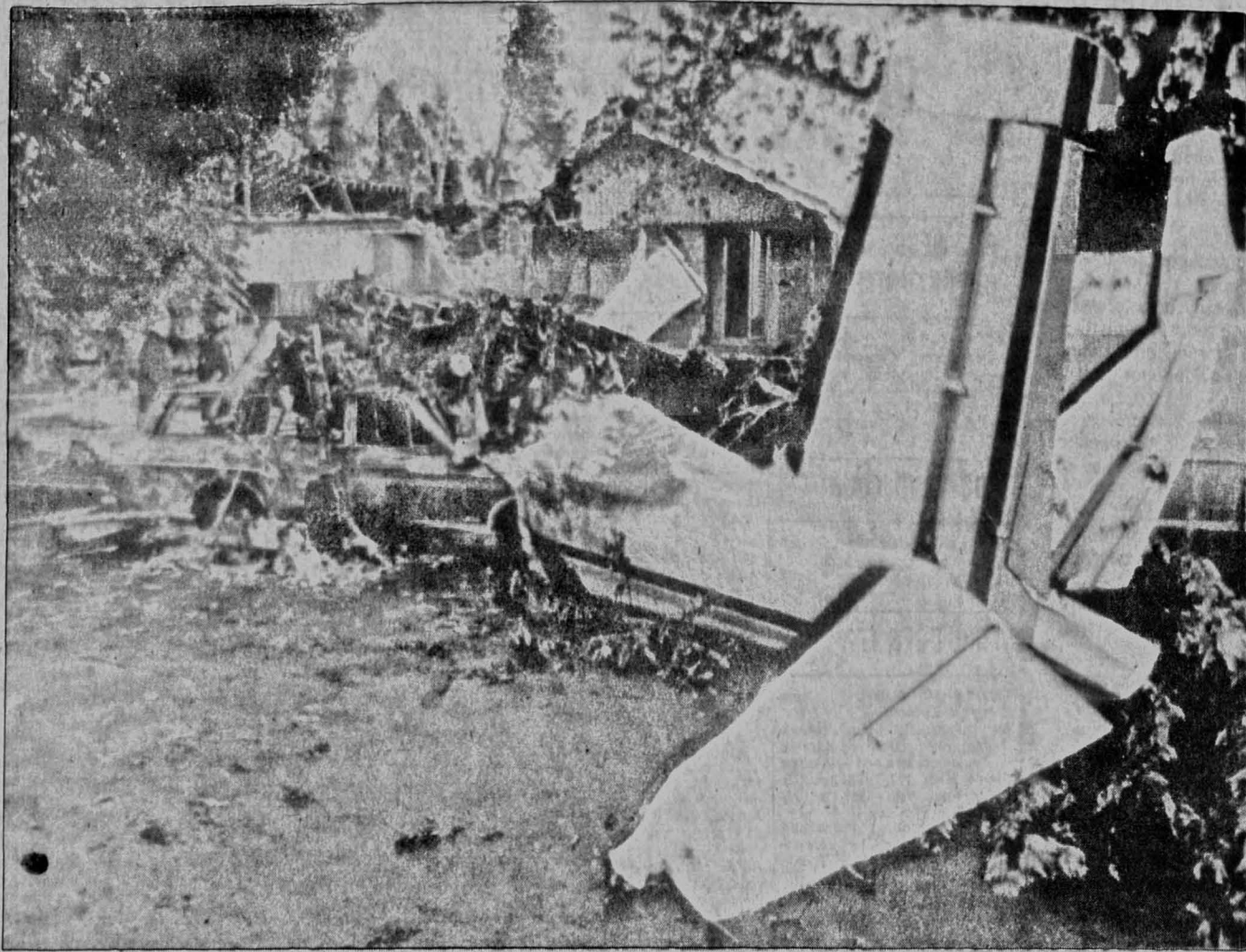
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A small cargo plane carrying a small amount of radioactive material crashed in Chicago and tore the roofs off two homes shortly after takeoff Wednesday. The pilot was killed but there were no other injuries. The plane was carrying some radioactive material for Purolator Courier Corp. but the amount was so small it presented no hazard.

## Plane crashes on 2 Chicago homes; pilot killed but no residents injured

CHICAGO (UPI) — A twin-engine cargo plane sliced the roofs off two homes, crashed into a car and exploded in flames Wednesday, killing the pilot, just minutes after taking off from Midway Airport.

Terrified residents of the houses ran outside into the pre-dawn darkness in time to see the Rockwell Aero Commander 680-FL explode in flames. None of the residents was injured.

The plane — on a mail run for Purolator Courier Corp. — was carrying three packages of radioactive material but Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials said the amount was so small that it presented no health hazard.

Edward Skrocki, whose home was one of two damaged by the plane, said the craft grazed his roof, setting some tree limbs afire, then landed on top of his station wagon and burst into flames.

"I ran out of the house and I saw the tail

section of the plane lying straight up," said Skrocki, whose front lawn was littered with aircraft debris that scattered over 400 yards. "I didn't know what to do. It knocked the roof of my house off and knocked the whole roof off the house next door."

"ONE OF THE neighbors starting hollering, 'Get out of there. It's gonna blow up.' And I moved away and sure enough, in a few seconds the whole thing blew up."

"Part of the house got burnt by smoke, the whole ceiling is caved in and there's an engine laying right in front of my picture window."

The flames spread to a camper parked on the street next to Skrocki's car but fire officials quickly doused the flames.

Emerick Yurkovich and his wife were in a back bedroom when the plane ripped the roof from their home.

Fire officials estimated the damage to

the Skrocki home at \$40,000 and to the Yurkovich home at \$20,000.

The pilot, Ivan Adams, 29, Bloomington, was killed. Officials of Clark Aviation in Bloomington, which owned the plane, said Adams had been flying the routine mail run to Bloomington and Peoria since March.

A SPOKESMAN for Clark Aviation speculated the plane might have lost power in one engine shortly after take-off.

The plane was carrying freight and canceled checks for Purolator and small amounts of carbon-14, radioactive sulfur and tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen, said Jan Strasma, a NRC spokesman.

He said six vials of the material were contained in one package, to be delivered to the University of Illinois-Urbana, apparently for laboratory use.

## Sturgis Ferry ramp ready for launchings

The Iowa City Riverfront Commission was told Wednesday night that the Sturgis Ferry boat ramp is ready for use and recommended to the City Council that money left over from the project be used for further improvements at the park.

"A little grading remains to be done at the ramp, but a boat can be launched there," Karin Franklin, a city planning program analyst, told the commissioners at their meeting.

Franklin recommended the commission use the remaining \$16,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds to buy three gazebos, picnic tables and grills to place in the southwest corner of the park.

She estimated the gazebos cost \$2,000 each, the picnic tables \$100 each and said she was uncertain about the cost of the grills.

Franklin told the commissioners that money left over from the \$16,000 could not be used for other projects unrelated to the ramp, but would have to go into a community development contingency fund, from which other local government groups may seek grants.

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## Polish coal workers' strike ends — living, working conditions to improve

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Soviet Union apparently does not object to the Warsaw regime's settlement of Poland's labor crisis. The Soviets Wednesday granted a "badly needed" major loan to stabilize the country's battered economy.

The announcement came after Poland's 100,000 coal workers won major concessions and signed a back-to-work agreement, ending the last of the strikes that swept the nation for three weeks.

The state-run Polish news agency PAP said the Soviet Union issued a hard-currency loan for purchase of vital raw materials for the country's light chemical and steel industries.

PAP ALSO said food supplies from East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania would be speeded up. The strike agreements signed by the government and shipyard workers in the north and miners in southern Silesia included pledges for improved food supplies.

PAP indicated the Soviet loan was a ma-

major boost for the Polish economy. The country is \$20 billion in the red, and has suffered major setbacks due to poor planning and mismanagement.

News of the loan was seen as both a sign of support for Communist Party chief Edward Gierek and silent approval of the reforms.

First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, who negotiated labor peace on the Baltic coast in talks with strikers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, was quoted by PAP as saying the Soviet-bloc help came just in time.

"THEIR help is badly needed by us," Jagielski said.

The miners, whose walkout began as a sympathy stoppage for the Baltic ports but escalated into a full-blown strike under the impetus of a pit accident in which eight men died, wrung major concessions from the authorities.

They were scheduled to be back at their jobs starting with the first 6 a.m. shift

Thursday.

"May God bring you happiness," said deputy premier Alexander Kopec, the government negotiator, using a phrase popular among the miners after signing the final document at 5:30 a.m. with strike leader Jaroslaw Sienkiewicz. The pact ended the first strike in the vital Silesian coalfields since the Communist state was founded 35 years ago.

KOPEC SAID the pact with the coal workers (who, like the Gdansk shipworkers, won the right to form free trade unions) was of historic importance.

Full details were not announced but strikers were known to have won a 5-day work week, and the abolishment of a hated 4-shift system that kept each miner at work six days out of eight, and forced many to miss mass on three out of four Sundays.

The government also promised better safety precautions in the mines — vital to the nation's energy supply. Eight miners died earlier this week in an underground accident.

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### How do you find yourself in Iowa City?

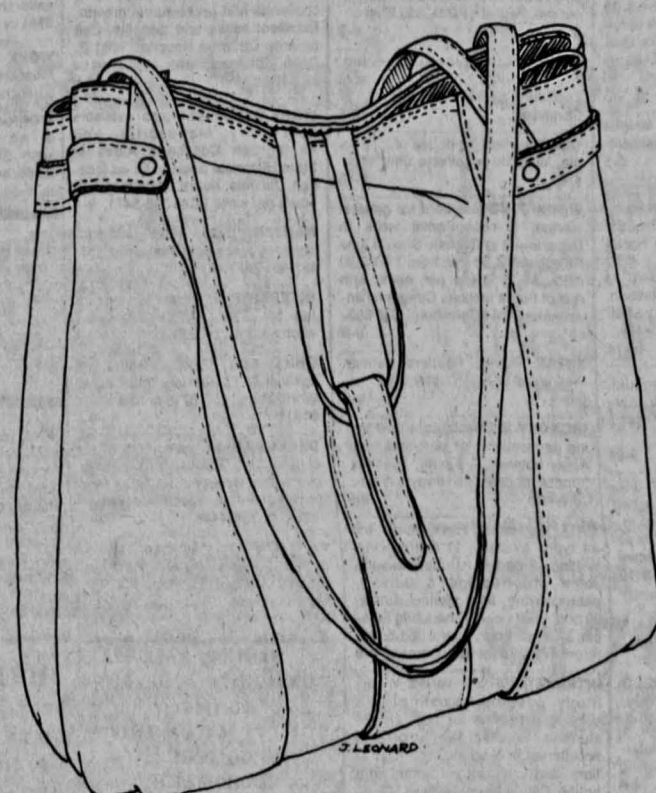
An informational series sponsored by the Orientation Department, University Counseling Service, and Residence Halls Programs.

- Sept. 9 "What am I doing here, anyway?" - a conversation to try to picture the year ahead.
- Sept. 16 "Grabbing hold of the Grapevine" - how to know where to go and who to see for what.
- Sept. 16\* "Out of the Halls and into the streets" - tour Iowa City by evening light: seeing is believing.
- Sept. 23 "I think I can, I think I can!" - explore attitudes toward studying.
- Sept. 30 "Art is where you look for it!" - cultural resources for everyone.
- Oct. 7 "Don't touch that encyclopedia!" - using reference materials to the best of your ability.
- Oct. 14 "I know I can!" - moving toward sane test taking.
- Oct. 28 "Take me to your leader!" - Student Government: involvement in the 80's.
- Nov. 11 "How to live with yourself and other strangers."
- Nov. 18 "Onward and upward" - a conversation to try to picture how the semester will end, and the year will continue.

\*The tour will leave at 7:00 pm from the Burge Lobby.

These sessions will be held from 4:00-5:30 pm in Burge Hall Private Dining Room. All students are welcome, but enrollment will be limited. To reserve a place, or for more information, contact the Residence Halls Program Office in Burge Hall, 353-7496.

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## Iowa Cornets may fold without financing

By Heidi McNeill  
Sports Editor

The Cornets, Iowa's professional women's basketball team, may have to be sold and moved out of the state if the present financial situation does not improve immediately, according to team officials. The co-owners of the Cornets have resigned from their duties, leaving the team in a "state of limbo."

Former General Manager Rod Lein and Dick Vance bought the franchise from Cedar Rapids' George Nissen last January, Nissen said Wednesday. Nissen was the team's original owner. To protect his substantial investment into the team, Nissen must straighten out the financial wreckage Lein and Vance left. Lein resigned from his job

two weeks ago, Nissen said.

"I PUT SIX OR SEVEN hundred thousand dollars in the Cornets and believed that they (Lein and Vance) would be able to build up the franchise," Nissen said. "Vance was supposed to get us cable television contracts."

"But everything fell through. Their checks bounced and they didn't fulfill their obligations. It was like buying a car. They didn't keep up their payments and just walked away from the situation."

"I'm trying to pick up the loose ends now. We're trying to get some financial backing from investors and find some new owners. We're basically in a state of limbo right now."

NISSEN SAID a decision should be made within 10 days whether the franchise will have to be sold. "Time is running short," he added.

Steve Kirk, the Cornets' coach last season, resigned from his job late this summer. He said he plans to join the new Women's Basketball League franchise in Omaha — the Nebraska Wranglers. Kirk said he decided to resign because of the uncertain financial situation facing the Cornets.

Kirk said he had not been paid since May 15 and paychecks previous to that had been late.

Zeke Hoaglan of Creston was hired as the new coach and general manager last week. Hoaglan coached the Northern Iowa men's basketball team

from 1967 to 1974 and was the UNI intramural director from 1974 to 1977.

HOAGLAN OWNS a bowling center and golf course in Creston.

When asked about his new job Wednesday, Hoaglan said: "I don't know whether I should be congratulated or offered condolences."

Hoaglan said he has never coached women before. "The more they play like men, the better," he added. He said he was not very familiar with the players.

As for the financial difficulties, Hoaglan said: "If the right people would become aware that we need financing and be willing, we'd be in great shape."

Hoaglan said the idea of selling \$10 shares to high school basketball players or "anyone with a little interest" has been tossed around. He said the legal possibilities of that are not yet determined.

"IF WE COULD just get backing on a minor scale," Hoaglan said. "We just have to proliferate the whole state with the idea. It seems like a last ditch effort, doesn't it?"

Hoaglan said Wednesday he believes they may be able to get the "front money" for long range financing. About \$15,000 to \$20,000 is needed initially, he said.

Hoaglan said he will attend a WBL meeting in Chicago Monday. He said

there is a possibility a "rich" owner of another franchise may be willing to aid the Iowa situation.

"If they want the league to continue, they can't have teams dropping out like this," Hoaglan said. "I just hope something happens there."

"If something doesn't pop up before that, then I'm going to have to go in with the idea of popping someone for a couple thousand (dollars)."

Hoaglan will receive about \$20,000 per year, Nissen said. The players' salaries for the six-month season range between \$10,000 and \$30,000, he said.

"We want to keep the team in Iowa," Nissen said. "It's the only professional team in the state, you know."

## Borg rally defeats Tanner in Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, his Grand Slam dream almost turned into another nightmare by Roscoe Tanner, woke up in time to defeat his old tormentor in five sets Wednesday and gain the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Fighting the thought that he would lose when he was down two sets to one

For the scores of the quarterfinal round of the U.S. Tennis Open, see the Standings on page 4B.

and a break in the fourth, Borg was almost invincible with his own service in the final set to defeat Tanner, who was limping at the end, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

A year ago it was Tanner who upset Borg's march to the Grand Slam with a victory in the same quarterfinal round of the Open.

Another rematch of epic proportion, this one of last year's women's final, was set up when defending champion Tracy Austin and four-time Open champion Chris Evert Lloyd both won their quarterfinals.

Austin continued her mastery over Pam Shriver with a 6-2, 6-3 victory, and Evert had to struggle before subduing unseeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 7-6, 6-2, in a baseline duel which featured long rallies.

Neither Austin nor Evert has dropped a set, and Austin has beaten Evert all four times they have met since winning the Open final.

Tanner, who also carried Borg to five sets in last year's Wimbledon final, suffered leg cramps in the eighth game of the final set, causing him to limp slightly. He double faulted at deuce, and Borg gained the winning break with a forehand pass.

"I was getting a little tight but it didn't affect the match," Tanner said of the cramps. "That really didn't affect the match, so it's not important."

When the issue was brought up again, Tanner said, "I had some problems but that had nothing to do with it. That's not the reason I won or the reason I lost. He hit some amazing shots in the fifth set."

Borg, trailing 4-2 in the fourth set, started gambling at that point.

"I thought it would be very difficult to win," Borg said. "He was pumped up, he had two sets to one and a break. I started to take a few chances. I was



A determined Tracy Austin makes a return during her match against Pam Shriver in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday. Austin dispatched Shriver in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, to advance to the semifinals. Austin

beat her long-time rival for the 11th time without a defeat. Austin, the defending U.S. Open women's champion, will face Chris Evert Lloyd in the semifinal round.

thinking, 'What have I to lose now?' I know the other guy isn't as relaxed as me because I have nothing to lose."

After evening the match with a break in the eighth game of the fourth set, only his second break of the match, Borg held his service three consecutive times at love in the fifth set, then made the decisive break in the eighth game.

"I don't think about the pressure when I'm playing," said Borg, who had six aces to 19 for Tanner. "I feel relaxed. I don't get tight. The strongest

part of my game is that I always do well on big points."

Borg, who needs the U.S. and Australian Opens to become only the third man to complete a Grand Slam, next meets the winner of Wednesday night's match between Wojtek Fibak and Johan Kriek.

Evert, who had dropped only nine games in four matches, got the workout she said she needed. Jausovec twice had set point in the tie-break before Evert won it, 10-8, and the 24-year-old

Yugoslav held her even in the second set until Chris broke in the sixth game.

Austin, her pride stung because she claims she is being overlooked by the media, made short work of Shriver, dismissing the 13th seed in 69 minutes.

"In the newspapers and TV everyone is picking Chrissie," she said. "On television one day they were mentioning Martina (Navratilova) and Chrissie to win. They didn't even mention my name. It made me want to win even more."

Austin, a year younger and seven inches shorter than Shriver, beat her arch-time rival for the 11th time without a defeat. And if there was any doubt that the result would be different, Austin promptly dispelled it by winning the first four games with the loss of only eight points.

"Pam started out a bit tight in the first set," the 17-year-old Californian was to say later. "She was missing some shots. I think she played a lot better in the second set."

THE SAILING CLUB was appropriated more than any other sports organization, receiving \$3,198.47.

One sports group on campus that was not allocated funds by the senate, but has certainly taken advantage of Gehrke's assistance is the weight club, according to representative John Hutton. The club is financed through a \$5 membership fee which is collected by Gehrke's office.

See Funding, page 2B

## Badgers go into 1980 'young and inexperienced'

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

Fifth in a series of nine articles previewing Big Ten football teams.

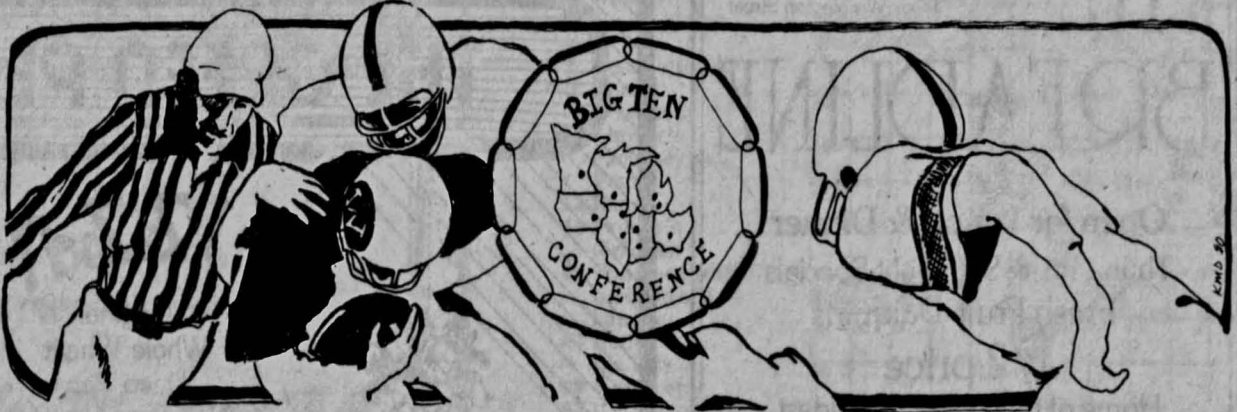
It's highly unlikely the Wisconsin Badgers will go 11-0 and defeat Stanford in the Rose Bowl. But it's also unlikely Wisconsin will go 0-11 and be the unanimous choice as the worst team in the country.

The Badgers have words like "young, inexperienced and inconsistent" that will dog this edition of Badger football.

And somehow Wisconsin obtained a rigorous non-conference slate. Gone are the Richmond's, the North and South Dakota's and the Oregon's. This season the non-conference schedule is sprinkled with such names as Brigham Young, UCLA and a forgotten San Diego State.

McCLAIN WENT through a trying season last year with the deaths of two of his players and injuries to his top two quarterbacks. His team finished with a 4-7 overall record, 3-5 in the Big Ten. The Badger coach, however, looks at this season with optimism, yet is realistic about the team's talent.

"Our offensive backs are the key to our success. The defense is very young



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

with three sophomores, six juniors and three seniors starting. Our weakness last year was pass defense and we hope to improve that department," said Wisconsin Head Coach Dave McClain.

If McClain speaks the truth, he could be in trouble. The team's second leading rusher a year ago, Chucky Davis, couldn't make the grades and won't be around this fall.

THE PASS DEFENSE? It surely will be tested early. The Badger's opener against Mark Herrmann and Purdue is closer to a final exam than a pop quiz. Then Brigham Young, which led the nation in passing, scoring, and

total offense last year, will take on the Badgers. UCLA will host (and maybe roast) the Badgers. San Diego State's fleet of receivers are likely to feast on a suspect secondary the week after.

The perennial 'Big Two' — Michigan and Ohio State — come later. In fact, the two conference powers have scored 204 points against Wisconsin the past two seasons while the Badgers have managed to score 14. Get out your calculator and that works out to something like 51-3.

And you thought you had troubles, right?

If you're into youth movements, this could be your team. The Badgers have

snared five high school All-Americans and have strung together two fine recruiting years. It could be just the medicine needed to get the Badgers through the season.

McCLAIN WAS encouraged by his team's spring practice.

"We had a real good spring," he said. "Most impressive was that the kids gained a good attitude. They believe they can win. We can move the ball."

Expected to head the offense is quarterback John Josten — if he remains healthy, that is.

The hard luck signal caller went

down with a knee injury in the third game his freshman year and broke his ankle in the 1979 opener. He gained a red-shirt year and was named the "most inspirational player offensively in spring drills."

"JOSTEN HAD a super spring," McClain praised. "But for two years now he's been hurt. If he stays healthy, we could be a real surprise football team."

Also returning on the offense is fullback Dave Mohapp, last season's leading rusher with 603 yards and Gerald Green, another fullback who weighs in at 250 pounds.

At tailback, McClain will choose between Troy King and John Williams. King tallied for 96 yards last season, Williams for 56.

The real story on defense is Dave Ahrens, a second team all-Big Ten pick last season despite appearing in only eight games. Injuries cut into his playing time, but he came back strong in spring drills winning the "Badger Blaster" award in the spring game.

"Ahrens is our leader on defense," McClain said. The senior is a likely All-American candidate.

Owner of an 82-yard punt last season against Air Force and a 40.5-point scoring average as a freshman is David



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

Wisconsin coach Dave McClain

Greenwood. He finished fourth in last year's Big Ten punting race. Pat Hady takes over the place-kicking duties this year having attempted only one field goal last year.

The Badgers may not win all of their games or be the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl. They will, however, have a lot of spirit and enthusiasm — the ingredients for pulling a couple upsets.

"It's going to be an interesting season," predicted McClain.



# Club sports offer games for everyone

By Claudia Raymond  
Staff Writer

Just because you are not an intercollegiate athlete doesn't mean you can't enjoy athletics.

The UI and Iowa City offer a variety of clubs for anyone — student or non-student. These clubs may involve competition, lessons, parties, traveling, or coaching clinics. But the key word is 'involvement.'

**THE IOWA CITY POLO CLUB**, in its 15th year, has had its share of national recognition. This past summer, the team won all five tournaments entered with a 22-2 summer record. The team will be competing in the Players Cup Four-Goal Tournament in Chicago this weekend.

Manager Steve Richardson welcomes any interested people to join the polo club. Practice is at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fair Wind Farm in North Liberty. The club has 12 members.

In October, the U.S. Polo Association School will be in Iowa City for a three-day seminar on polo. All supplies, including parties and dinner will be provided by the USPAS.

**THE UI RUGBY CLUB** is also beginning its 15th year. Team members have earned numerous honors for exceptional talents.

Five men selected to the Eastern Iowa-Eastern Illinois Side returned from the Schlitz Invitational Tournament in Milwaukee over the Labor Day weekend. Al Kainz, Tim

## Sportsclubs

Martin, Kevin Froelich, Joel Elgin, and Pete Snell were selected by two midwest referees for the tournament. Mike Wymore substituted for Snell, who was unable to attend.

The Iowa-Illinois team finished the tournament with a 1-3 record.

After a spring tournament in Coralville last year, Froelich and Jeff Wilson were selected to the Iowa Select Side, which consists of the top 15 players in the state.

Elgin and Will Schroggl were elected to the under-23 State of Iowa Side. Schroggl will try to make the Midwest Under-23 Side this weekend in Chicago.

With a well-balanced team, the rugby club looks for another winning season. The Iowa men will open their season this weekend at home against Des Moines. The game begins at 1 p.m. on the Hawkeye Apartments field.

Rugby practices are held at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on the field behind the Field House. Everyone is welcome to attend — experienced or not.

**IF IT'S SERIOUS COMPETITION** you want, the UI Soccer Club might be up your alley.

The 12-year-old team, coached by first-year coach, Juan Delso, practices at 5:35 p.m. on

Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Kinnick Stadium. If the Hawkeye football team is still on the field, the practices will begin on the intramural field behind the Recreation Building.

The soccer club's 'A' team will face Wisconsin's varsity squad Saturday and then take on Minnesota's varsity team Sunday. Both games are slated for Madison. The 'B' team will challenge the Cedar Rapids Comets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Kinnick Stadium.

**THE IOWA PARACHUTE CLUB** started fall classes this week. The five-day class will end with a jump Saturday. Those who missed out on this session will get another chance in the club's second session which begins Sept. 15. Cost is \$85. Sign up for the program through Rec Services, Room 111, Field House.

There will be an organizational meeting for the UI Scuba Club Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Field House. The club will offer classes and provide an opportunity for divers to get together at a reduced cost.

**THE HAWKEYE TABLE TENNIS Club** is open year around for casual play. Anyone is welcome to come and play a game or just practice on the tables.

Richard Butler and his sons run the club. His two sons are No. 1 nationally in their age division. They can usually be found up on the third floor of the Field House. There are eight tables available. There is no cost to play.

**THE HAWKEYE LACROSSE CLUB** will have three games this fall. Everyone on the team will have an opportunity to play. According to coach Mick Walker, the fall is used as a learning season for newcomers to get some game experience. Practice has not started yet, but an organizational meeting is being planned for next week.

**SAILING LESSONS** will be provided free this weekend and next weekend by the UI Sailing Club. Those interested and needing a ride should meet at the south door of the Union at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Lessons will take place at the Lake MacBride Field Campus. The club will hold its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building.

**THE OLDEST KARATE** group on campus, Shorin Ryu Karate, will welcome new students at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 302 of the Field House. Denis Oliver, chief instructor since 1971, will head the session. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. for new students and 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 7 a.m. Saturdays for advanced students.

**THE STRIDERS**, Iowa City's running club, is planning a four-mile run in lower City Park on Sept. 28. The race will begin at 5 p.m. There will be a fee of 50 cents to defray expenses.

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**THE MILL RESTAURANT**  
120 East Burlington

## Funding

Continued from page 1B

"Del is our umbilical cord," Hutson said. "He has always been very helpful and easy to work with."

"I probably wouldn't be involved in the weight club management if it wasn't for Del," Hutson said. "It would take up too much time."

While some organizations may have received less money from the student senate this year than in the past, other new sports clubs such as the New Games and field hockey groups were

allocated substantial funding, said representatives.

Still to come is the disbursement of \$4,000 from the Recreational Committee which is meeting next Tuesday. A subcommittee for the sports clubs will determine how the money will be divided between the 15 clubs. According to Gehrke, the same club budgets will be reviewed for these funds as those reviewed for the student senate allocations.

## Big bucks ahead for women golfers

**PEPPER PIKE, Ohio (UPI)** — Women golfers have come a long way, baby.

The biggest first prize in the history of women's golf — \$50,000 — will go to the winner of the inaugural World Series of Women's Golf, which gets underway today.

Only a dozen of the world's top female golfers were invited to compete — most of them leaders on this year LPGA Tour.

The field includes Nancy Lopez-Melton, Sally Little, Amy Alcott, Pat Bradley, Donna Caponi Young, JoAnne Carner, Beth Daniel, Jane Blalock, JoAnn Washam and Sandra Post.

Also competing are Catherine LaCoste dePrado, a veteran member of the French world championship team, and Juli Simpson Inkster, this year's U.S. Women's Amateur champion.

Inkster, a 20-year-old junior at San

Jose State University, was dazzled by the company she is keeping this week.

"This tournament should be something else," she gushed as she checked the entry list. "These are the best players in the world."

Lopez-Melton, fresh from a Labor Day victory in the LPGA Rail Charity Classic and bouncing back from a slump this year, goes into the tourney as a slight favorite.

"I feel like I'm going to play well this week," she said. "It's been a fight all year for me, but I've come back a lot quicker than I thought I would."

While the \$50,000 first prize is the biggest payoff ever for a female golf winner, both the second and third prizes also are hefty than most LPGA events offer for first place. Second prize is \$35,000 and third is \$20,000. The tourney has a purse of \$150,000.

## Bean tabbed as favorite in P.V. golf tournament

**SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)** — Andy Bean tops a field of more than 150 golfers — including seven of the top 14 money winners — in the \$300,000 Pleasant Valley Classic opening today in this central Massachusetts town.

Bean, the fourth leading money winner with \$258,583 in earnings, boasts the third best scoring average on the tour of 70.72 strokes per round. He also is the PGA leader in birdies (357) and percentage of subpar holes (.214).

Other members of the top 10 money circle competing on the scenic Pleasant

Valley Country Club course are No. 6 Craig Stadler (\$199,392), No. 7 George Burns (\$194,154) and No. 8 Ray Floyd (\$180,868), who won the tournament in 1977.

Also expected to mount challenges for the \$54,000 winner's share are No. 11 wage earner Mike Reid; defending runner-up Ben Crenshaw, No. 12 money winner; 1978 champion John Mahaffey, 14th on the money list and among the PGA leaders in fairways and greens hit in regulation; Canadian Open champ Bob Gilder; Gil Morgan,

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Bouquet of Vegetables  
and Desserts

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Adults \$6.75  
Children under 12  
\$3.25

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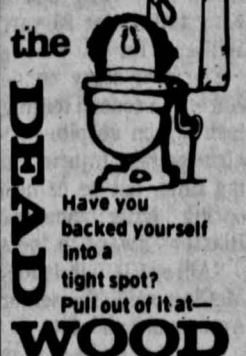
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# Purdue picked to defeat Irish

By United Press International

Yes folks, it's back to school again and for many universities around the nation the chase is on for the 1980 national football championship.

While the 12th collegiate football season began Sept. 1 — its earliest start in history — with No. 9 Texas beating No. 8 Arkansas 23-17, a slew of Top 20 teams will see action Saturday. The main attraction and nationally televised game pits 10th-ranked Purdue against interstate rival Notre Dame, rated 12th in UPI's preseason balloting.

The Boilermakers, led by strong-armed quarterback Mark Herrmann, are coming off a 10-2 season which included a 27-21 victory over Tennessee in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Directed by Herrmann, who already has thrown for more yardage than any other Big Ten quarterback — the Boilermakers have high hopes of unseating both Michigan and Ohio State at the top of the conference standings.

While Purdue is on the upswing, Notre Dame hopes to rebound from a bowlless 7-4 season but will have to replace running back Vagas Ferguson

## College football

and quarterback Rusty Lisch. However, Coach Dan Devine, who announced he will leave the university following the 1980 season, has 38 lettermen and 14 starters returning.

In their 1979 meeting, Purdue came up with a 28-22 triumph at West Lafayette, Ind., but Notre Dame has the home-field advantage for this year's encounter. The series began in 1896 and Notre Dame holds a commanding 31-18-2 advantage.

Look for Purdue to make it two straight over the Fighting Irish.

Purdue 28, Notre Dame 24 — Herrmann has some exceptional targets in tight end Dave Young and split end Bart Barrel. The Fighting Irish have too many question marks at key positions.

East Penn State 42, Colgate 7 — Thirteenth-ranked Nittany Lions pile it up

against Red Raiders because the next three weeks are games with Texas A&M, Nebraska and Missouri.

Holy Cross 21, Rhode Island 14 — While the Rams surely will improve from last season's 1-9-1 record, a trip to Wooster, Mass. is not the best way to start off 1980.

West Virginia 31, Cincinnati 14 — Mountaineers open with new stadium, new coach and hopes of their first winning season in five years.

Maryland 34, Villanova 17 — Record-setting kicker Dale Castro should get a workout for the Terrapins.

Mississippi 21, Texas A&M 17 — Battle of quarterbacks with John Fourcade outdueling Aggies' Mike Mosley. A&M must also find replacement for running back Curtis Dickey.

North Carolina 34, Furman 31 — Palladins are high-scoring team Tar Heels reply with "Famous" Amos Lawrence.

North Carolina State 31, William & Mary 7 — Wolfpack's new Coach Monte Kiffin starts off on the right foot.

## South

Alabama 35, Georgia Tech 6 — Bear Bryant says his defense will have to hold down the fort until the offense jells but the defense can score too.

Louisiana State 24, Florida State 21 — Can one man replace two? That's the case with the Seminoles, who will rely on Rick Stockstill to fill the shoes of departed quarterbacks Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham. Another factor: LSU rarely loses at night and at home.

Miami (Fla.) 24, Louisville 17 — Former Baltimore Colts Coach Howard Schnellenberger has the Hurricanes geared for a rewarding season.

## Midwest

Illinois 31, Northwestern 7 — Same old story for Wildcats while Illini rests its hopes of improving on 1-9 record on an experienced defense.

## Far West

Stanford 31, Oregon 7 — Cardinals have excellent shot at Pac-10 title and with running back Darrin Nelson leading the way, Stanford begins in style.

# Fry: Bohannon may be redshirted

Suffering from a cold and looking as tired as his football team, Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry revealed Wednesday that quarterback Gordy Bohannon will probably be redshirted.

"I'm afraid that Gordy's contact work could be over for the year," Fry said. "It's heartbreaking for him because he's a fine football player."

"Tom Grogan from Kansas City will take over the third slot. He's getting a lot of

work. The only way we learn to play football is to play football. We still have eight or nine players who will probably be held out of tomorrow's scrimmage, though."

Today's scrimmage will be the final test before the season opener at Indiana Sept. 13. The results will determine the travel squad.

"There'll be some personnel changes after tomorrow," Fry said. "Jeff Brown is still the top tailback with Phil Blatcher

second. Glenn Buggs, Eddie Phillips and Norm Granger are battling for third.

"J.C. Love Jordan's knee is still swollen," he added.

Wednesday's workout had the Hawks working on the two-minute offense and the victory defense, Fry said.

"The freshmen who are injured need the work in the scrimmage, but overall, I'm pleased with our progress."

# Bears look forward to '80 NFL season

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Neill Armstrong says he doesn't want to get involved in a "numbers" game so early in the year but he has a good idea of what it will take to win the NFC Central Division title this year.

The Bears, who open at Green Bay Sunday, finished the 1979 season with a 10-6 record, the same as Tampa Bay. But the Bucs won the divisional title by having a better record than the Bears within the division.

This year, Armstrong said 10 wins could be enough to win the division title again.

"I think 10 victories may do it. Eleven would seem to be a safer number," Armstrong said. "It's early to be talking numbers. A lot can happen. Few people thought Tampa Bay would win our division at this time one year ago."

The Bears, who qualified as one of the two NFC wild card teams last year, are picked by many as the team to beat in the conference this year. If they are to win the division and reach the 10-11 victory plateau, Armstrong said his team cannot afford to look past anyone.

"We realize Green Bay had some troubles during the preseason but the preseason doesn't count in the standings," Armstrong said. "We know of

the rivalry that has been existing between these two teams and we aren't about to look past this game."

As Chicago learned last year, games within the conference are important in determining the divisional title winner and possible home field advantage in the playoffs.

The Bears defeated Green Bay twice last year. They opened with a 6-3 victory at home over the Packers and then edged Green Bay 15-14 in the stretch drive toward the playoffs.

"They played us extremely tough last year, especially when we were playing so well at the end of the year," Armstrong said.

Mike Phipps, sidelined by the flu in the final preseason game of the year against St. Louis last Saturday, will be the starting quarterback for the Bears.

And Walter Payton will again be counted on to lead the Chicago offense.

"I can guarantee you that Walter is going to play more than he did during the preseason," Armstrong promised.

Payton played what amounted to slightly more than what would be one full game during the Bears' four exhibition contests. But he has pronounced himself fit to defend his NFC rushing title this year.

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**ACROSS**

- Aide to a prin.
- Comic-strip character
- Other than Heidi's friend
- Back up
- Othello, e.g.
- Hummingbird variety
- Rebound vocally
- Entry for an airline sched.
- One who carries
- Certain witches and musketeers
- Spanish painter
- F.D.R.'s mater
- Have a goal
- Tray
- Scarlett's original love
- Goddess of the chase
- Kansas who yielded to Reagan early in 1980
- Wander
- Siuon Indian
- "...to hastening — a prey": Goldsmith
- Ambler's "Journey — Fear"
- In re
- Printer's direction
- Flattened with the head of a hammer
- Author of "I, the Jury"
- Wainscot
- "...baked in
- Alcott's "Cousins"

**DOWN**

- Brazilian state
- Slattern
- One of the Leewards
- Examine judicially
- Divider
- "I'll wind that no one blows good"
- Cogwheels
- Coogan's Bluff hero
- Erin
- Sites
- London district
- God of love
- Essence
- Perforated
- 22 song syllable
- Oahu landmark
- Biblical king
- Aweigh
- River to the Rhone
- Babble
- Joyce Carol
- Upper — African republic
- Terry or Drew
- Remainder, in Reims
- Peerless
- Total
- Type of table
- Have a hero
- Hose material
- Egg-shaped
- What the love of money begets
- Minute amount
- Certain plaid
- Recumbent
- Place for Jolson's Sonny Boy
- Sicilian menace
- Nicholas or Peter
- Shake up
- Warren's "the King's Men"

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Leigh Brackett and Lawrence Kasdan  
Story by GEORGE LUCAS  
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS  
DOLBY STEREO  
Weekdays 4:30-7:00-9:25  
Sat & Sun 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:25

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Starring PAUL WILLIAMS • PAT MCCORMACK • Co-starring JERRY BELSON and BROCK YATES • Story by MICHAEL KANE  
Music Supervision by SHUFF GARRETT • Produced by MARK MOONLAN • Directed by PAUL NEEDHAM  
PG-13 PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION  
Weekdays 5:20 (Mat. Adm.)-7:20-9:30  
Sat & Sun 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:30

**ASTRO** HELD OVER 5th WEEK  
SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG.  
**Caddyshack**  
CHEVY CHASE • RODNEY DANGERFIELD  
TED KNIGHT • MICHAEL O'KEEFE  
and BILL MURRAY a Carl  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25



## Sportsbriefs

### Demonstrations scheduled

A demonstration in Chung Do Kwon Tae Kwon Do will be given today at 5:30 p.m. in the large gym of Halsey Gymnasium. An introductory class in Hatha Yoga will be offered Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Room W121, Halsey.

For further information, call 353-3494.

### Flag football league set

Flag football teams interested in league competition should attend an 8 p.m. meeting Sept. 8 at the Home Plate Lounge in North Liberty. Entry fee for the eight-man teams will be \$100. All games will be played at the Home Plate Lounge Diamond.

### Rec facility hours set

The Field House will be open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Field House will be closed from noon to 5 p.m. on days of home football and basketball games.

The Field House pool will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday it will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Halsey Gymnasium will be open from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Halsey pool will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Recreation Building will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily until Oct. 12. After Oct. 12, the hours will be changed to 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Rec Building's indoor tennis courts and track will be closed daily from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. because of intercollegiate workouts.

The stadium tennis courts will be open until Oct. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The canoe house will be open until Oct. 30 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. or until dark Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

### IM deadlines set

Entry deadline for intramural flag football and tennis singles is 5 p.m. Friday. Entries must be turned into the IM office, Room 111, Field House.

Flag football entries are open to men's, women's and coed teams.

Entry deadline for the home run derby and George Blanda Look-A-Like Contest is Sept. 12. Entries in the derby are open to both men and women. Only men are allowed to enter the Blanda kicking contest.

### Chicago Marathon still open

Runners may still enter the Chicago Marathon set for Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m.

To obtain an entry form, call or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: America's Marathon-Chicago, 676 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill., 60610.

## Murphy's three-run homer leads surging Braves past Cubs, 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dale Murphy's three-run homer in the seventh inning backed the combined six-hit pitching of Tommy Boggs and Rick Camp Wednesday and powered the streaking Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Lynn McGlothen, 9-11, had a no-hitter entering the seventh before Bob Horner reached on an infield single off the glove of second baseman Mike Tyson. Chris Chambliss followed with a single and Murphy hit McGlothen's first pitch into the right-field

bleachers for his 26th homer of the season.

Boggs, 9-8, struck out five and walked one in eight innings. The only runs he permitted came in the fourth when Carlos Lezcano hit a two-run homer. Camp came on to pitch the ninth and earn his 13th save.

Gary Matthews hit a solo homer in the eighth for the Braves, who have now won 14 of their last 17 games. The loss was Chicago's 12th in its last 14 games.

## Scoreboard

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International  
(night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	70	60	.538	—
Montreal	71	61	.534	1/2
Pittsburgh	59	73	.447	12
New York	58	72	.446	12
St. Louis	51	80	.389	19 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	75	57	.568	—
Los Angeles	75	57	.568	—
Cincinnati	72	60	.545	3
Atlanta	68	65	.511	7 1/2
San Francisco	66	66	.500	9
San Diego	55	78	.414	20 1/2

### Major League Leaders

By United Press International  
(not including night games)

Batting  
(based on 275 at bats)

### National League

	g	ab	r	b	pct.
Hendrick, S.L.	127	467	67	158	.328
Hernandez, S.L.	127	477	92	154	.323
Templeton, S.L.	100	449	73	145	.323
Trillo, Phil	111	413	53	131	.317
Cruz, Ron	129	453	68	154	.312
Buckner, Chi	117	463	54	144	.311
McBride, Phil	108	445	56	137	.308
Cedeno, Ron	106	392	54	129	.306
Dawson, Milt	121	456	72	139	.306
Baker, L.A.	122	462	67	149	.303
Simmons, S.L.	119	412	75	125	.303

### American League

	g	ab	r	b	pct.
G. Brett, KC	97	379	74	152	.481
Cooper, Milt	125	509	75	183	.369
Dilone, Cleveland	106	412	67	142	.345
Carew, Cal	129	455	61	151	.332
Rivers, Tex	129	504	89	182	.329
Bell, Tex	109	435	69	143	.329
Wilson, KC	131	570	106	186	.328
Bumby, Balt	129	509	93	161	.316
Oliver, Tex	134	539	80	189	.314
McRae, KC	96	375	61	116	.309

### Home Runs

National League — Schmidt, Phil 35;  
Hornor, Al 28; Murphy, Al and Baker,  
LA 18; Hendrick, S.L. 23.

American League — Jackson, NY 35;  
Ogilvie and Thomas, Mil 32; Armas, Oak  
28; Murray, Balt 23.

### Runs Batted In

National League — Hendrick, S.L. 95;  
Schmidt, Phil 94; Garvey, LA 93; Baker,  
LA 86; Hernandez, S.L. 85.

American League — Cooper, Milt 100;  
Oliver, Tex 101; Brett, KC 97; Jackson,  
NY 94; Perez, Bos 90.

### Tennis Results

By United Press International  
U.S. Open Championships  
At Flushing Meadows, N.Y., Sept. 3  
(Seeds in parentheses)

### Men's Singles

Quarterfinals  
Bjorn Borg (1), Sweden, def. Rascal  
Tanner (11), Kiawah Island, S.C., 6-4, 3-6,  
6-3, 6-3.

### Women's Singles

Quarterfinals  
Tracy Austin (1), Rolling Hills, Calif.,  
def. Pam Shriver (13), Lutherville, Md.,  
6-3, 6-3.

Chris Evert Lloyd (3), Fort Lauderdale,  
Fla., def. Mima Jausovec,  
Yugoslavia, 7-6, 6-2.

### Men's Doubles

Quarterfinals  
Stan Smith and Bob Lutz (2), U.S., def.  
Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan (5),  
South Africa, 7-6, 7-6.

### Women's Doubles

Quarterfinals  
Andrea Jaeger, U.S., and Regina  
Marikova, Czechoslovakia (4), def. Rosie  
Casals, U.S., and Wendy Turnbull,  
Australia (3), 6-2, 6-4.  
(and day results)

### RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend

National Football League and college  
odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe  
Sports Book:

### NFL

Favorite Pittsburgh  
Pittsburgh 6 1/2  
New Orleans  
San Francisco 5  
Atlanta 4  
Green Bay 4 1/2  
Buffalo 3  
Cincinnati 2  
Cleveland 5  
New York Giants 7 1/2  
Baltimore 6  
Seattle 6  
Detroit 7 1/2  
Oakland 3 1/2  
Denver 3  
Dallas 2 1/2

### College

Purdue 10  
Colgate 27  
Utah St. 10  
Villanova 18 1/2  
Cincinnati 13  
Northwestern 14  
Ga. Tech 30  
Florida St. 2  
New Mexico 18  
Va. Tech 6  
Air Force 10  
Oregon 7 1/2  
Louisville 2 1/2  
William & Mary 2  
Georgia 3  
Mississippi 2

### Due to technical difficulties, the American

League baseball standings were not available  
at press time.

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Photo by Dom Franco

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**HORMEL CHILI**  
**67¢**  
48 PACK KEEBLER  
**ICE CREAM CONES**  
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# A consummate bluesman: Son Seals creates own style

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

Son Seals may be the consummate 1980s bluesman. "I started playing professionally before I'd ever left home," he said. In the old days, back in Osceola, Ark., the big boys of blues would come into town and drop by the Seals place to visit Son's father, a guitar and trombone player. He played in a traveling big band, spending four or five months a year on the road.

As Son got older, the big boys started calling on him, asking him to sit in at the big blues club in town, the T-99. Weekends he played drums for the likes of B. B. King and Rufus Thomas. He finally hooked up with Albert King, also from Osceola, and went on the road.

WHILE PLAYING the T-99 on weekends, Seals played guitar in his own band weeknights. When he finally broke with King, he put away the drums and stayed with the guitar. He retained much of King's style, though, in the rhythmic intensity of his own percussion work.

In the rock-country-disco mass record sales world, blues is not very much in the mainstream. But the rhythmic energy left over from his drumming days, along with the classical blues influences that Seals grew up with, blend into a style that is only just beginning to reach the mass audience.

He's still generally stuck in small clubs, but he's starting to be felt. People, notably the critics who scorned the heavily imitative style of his early career, are beginning to notice; and Seals is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the truly fine blues guitarists performing today.



Son Seals

**Music**  
living in a nice place.  
For a while, he had severe equipment problems, but they're over now that he's moved up a couple of tax brackets. For a while, in clubs that pandered to a broader audience, he was forced to play stuff that he didn't really like: Chuck Berry and some of the early country and western junk that was popular. Now he can play the music he wants to play.  
Seals and his band appear in Iowa City tonight through Saturday at the Crows Nest.

## T. G. I. F.

### Movies on Campus

**Twilight's Last Gleaming.** Nuclear blackmail thriller by Robert Aldrich, with Burt Lancaster as a radical. 9:30 tonight.  
**North by Northwest.** Hitchcock's classic comedy-thriller, with Cary Grant. 7 tonight and Friday, 8:45 p.m. Saturday, 3:15 p.m. Sunday.  
**The Deer Hunter.** Stunning visual and dramatic treatment of Vietnam, the metaphor of all that's right and wrong with America. Michael Cimino's film deserved its Oscar for Best Picture. 7:15 tonight, 8:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**Stroozek.** Werner Herzog explores the American dream. 9:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday.  
**The Girl Can't Help It.** Jayne Mansfield and other musical high points. 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
**Sleeper.** Woody Allen wakes up in the 21st century and discovers things are still a mess. 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**Lost Horizon.** Frank Capra's wonderful 1937 original, with Ronald Colman and Sam Jaffe as the High Lama. 1 p.m. Sunday.  
**Congress Dances.** Operetta from the Weimar cinema. 7 p.m. Sunday.

### Movies in Town

**My Brilliant Career.** Spectacular Australian scenery and a fine performance by Judy Davis as an aspiring writer. Iowa.  
**The Blue Lagoon.** Youthful sex in the surf. Englert.  
**Caddyshack.** Fourth-rate golf jokes. Astro.  
**Smokey and the Bandit II.** The sequel nobody's been waiting for, with Burt Reynolds and a cast of 440-cubic-inch Chevys. Jeepers. Cinema I.  
**The Empire Strikes Back.** Space and spectacle, mysticism and mud. 12th week. On and on. Cinema II.

### Art

**Louise Nevelson: The Fourth Dimension.** a major retrospective of the noted artist's work in sculpture and print media, opens Friday night for six weeks at the UI Museum of Art. Special events include the dedication ceremony of **Voyage**, the Lindquist Center courtyard sculpture, 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom, and a lecture by Edward Albee, 2 p.m. Sunday in the Museum.  
**Drawings by John White** opens tonight at the Haunted Bookshop.  
**Art Fair 80**, juried show and sale Saturday and Sunday in the downtown plaza.

### Music

**Eldon Obrecht**, double bass, and Carole Thomas, piano, 12:15 p.m. Friday, North Tower lobby, UI Hospital.  
**John Dowdall**, classical guitar, music of Spain and Latin America, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Harper Hall.

### Theater

**So Far from China** by UI playwright Howard Blanning opens tonight at the Old Creamery Theater, Garrison. **A Bed Full of Foreigners** continues. All shows Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m.

### Nightlife

**Carson City.** The Movies. Rock.  
**Gabe's.** Simba.  
**Coachman.** The Works. Lounge band extraordinaire.  
**Crow's Nest.** Son Seals, one of the finest blues guitarists anywhere, through the weekend.  
**Highlander.** Kimo or Keno or Keemo, I don't know; it's all slush to me.  
**Iowa River Power Co.** Randy Harvey, guitarist and singer.  
**Ironmen.** Les' Rue. For once, a promising lounge band. Music from the '30s and '40s.  
**Loft.** Scott Warner Quartet, Thursday and Friday. Steve Hillis Quartet Saturday.  
**Maxwell's.** Madness. Not too shabby.  
**Mill.** Gregg Brown, musician and wit, Thursday. Ariel Friday and Saturday.  
**Sheeps Head Cafe.** Sam Thompson. He's a friend of mine, ya know?

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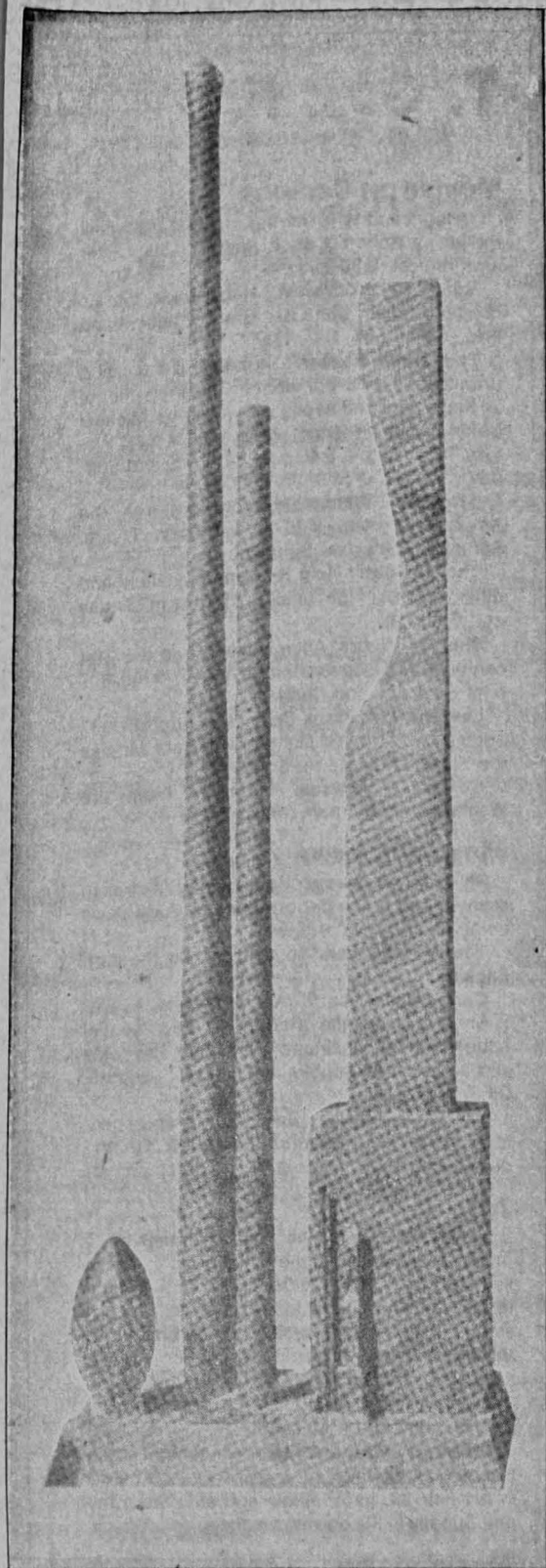
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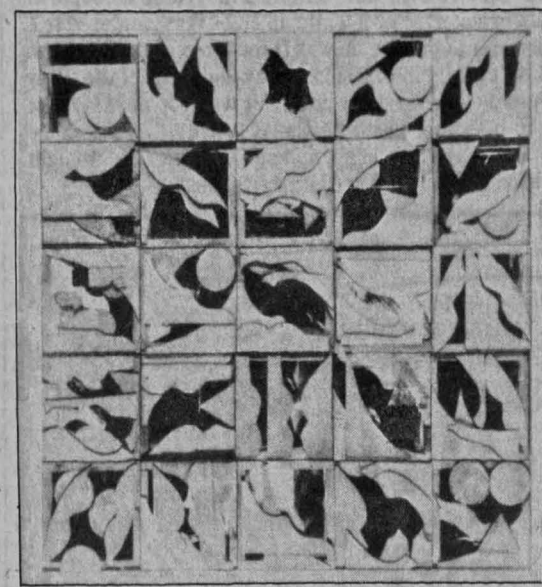
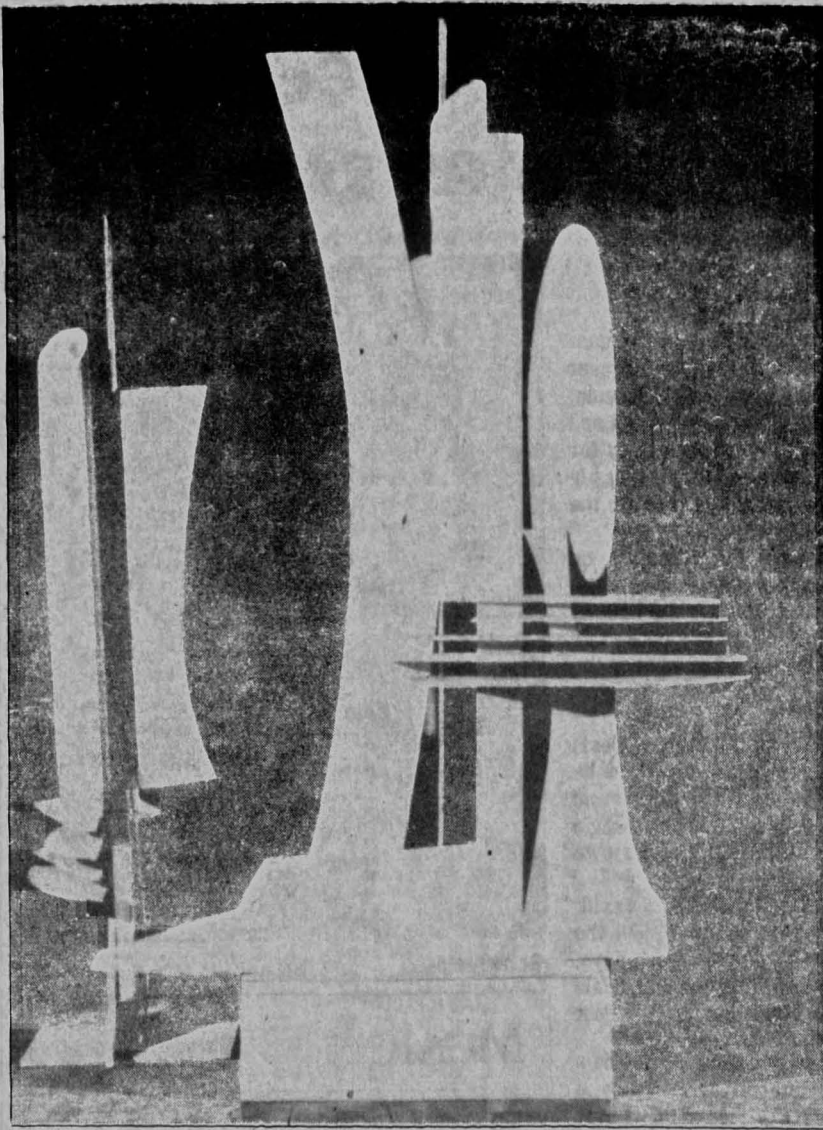
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"Voyage," a 30-foot steel sculpture, created by Louise Nevelson, will be dedicated Sept. 6 at Lindquist Center II. It was purchased through the UI Foundation and Lindquist building funds.



Above: The direct-welded, white painted aluminum sculpture is entitled "Double Image" and was completed in 1976. Left: This black painted wood sculpture is entitled "Square Reflection" and was finished in 1964.

## UI Art Museum to honor Nevelson with exhibit, dedication of sculpture

By Marlene Frantz  
Staff Writer

The core of my being, from the earliest days, is this: that I have a great search within me. I'm 78, and I'm still on the track of understanding what this so-called living world is about. And it's only through projecting myself beyond myself, out into the visual world, that I have a concept of what the world might be.

—Louise Nevelson, 1977

To honor Louise Nevelson's 80th birthday this year, the UI Museum of Art has joined several of the country's major galleries in celebrating the work of one of America's foremost sculptors.

Nevelson is part of "the first great wave of American women artists," as Eleanor Munro, in *Originals: American Women Artists*, called the generation of pioneers that includes Georgia O'Keeffe, Lee Krasner, Alice Neal, Isabel Bishop and Louise Bourgeois. These women who survived the Depression as WPA artists, witnessed the cultural turmoil of World War II and lived in relative anonymity until the 1950s, working with images that did not echo the accepted male aesthetic, were seldom recognized by the general public or the critical community.

TOMORROW evening, the UI Museum of Art opens a major retrospective exhibit of Nevelson's work, coinciding with the dedication of Nevelson's *Voyage*, recently installed in the courtyard of Lindquist Center. Nevelson and her long-time friend and admirer, playwright Edward Albee, will be in Iowa City to participate in the events (see schedule above).

The UI purchased *Voyage*, a 30-foot-tall

Cor-ten steel sculpture, from New York's Pace Gallery two years ago for \$85,000. The artist donated her share of the work's original \$150,000 price in order to see the piece placed in an educational institution. It is the only major piece by Nevelson in the Midwest.

Executed in 1975, *Voyage* is part of a series created in the last 15 years, a period in which Nevelson has turned from the wood "environments," for which she is best known, to the use of metal. Like much of her work, the massive piece has been painted black, which she uses as a strong statement of harmony: "I give work order, by one tone... Black means totality. It contains all."

Louise Nevelson: *The Fourth Dimension* comprises 44 works, including 17 pieces of sculpture and 24 prints. The exhibit documents the artist's development over the last 30 years in cast-paper reliefs, lithographs, large metal sculptures, a variety of the painted wood assemblages she calls environments and three etchings from the 1977 series "Essences." All works have been loaned by the Pace Gallery with the cooperation of the artist, with the exception of *Rain Forest Column XVIII*, which is from the private collection of Vivian Merrin.

THE EXHIBIT will be at the UI, its only Midwestern stop, Sept. 5-Oct. 12. Organized by the Phoenix Art Museum early this year, the show has traveled to Seattle and Winnipeg. Its final stop is the Dayton (Ohio) Art Institute.

Nevelson has always been strongly attracted to the quality of lace. "A white lace curtain on a window was for me as important as a great work of art," she said in an interview in *Art News*. "This gossamer

quality, the reflection, the form, the movement...it has its own life." This quality found its way into three series of etchings (1950, 1963 and 1977), for which the artist invented a method of pressing lace into copper plates before immersing them in acid.

Nevelson, nee Berliawsky, was born in 1900 in Kiev, Russia. In 1905 her family moved to the predominantly Protestant community of Rockland, Maine, where she was constantly aware of her family's isolation from its Jewish cultural heritage. Her father was a builder who ran a lumber yard; as a child, Nevelson played among the wood scraps, establishing at an early age her lifelong connection to found wooden materials.

SHE MARRIED a wealthy shipper, Charles Nevelson, in 1920, only to reject the traditional role of wife and mother 10 years later to return to her art. In the 1930s she studied with Hans Hofmann in Berlin, worked as an assistant to Diego Rivera and taught art at the WPA's Education Alliance School in New York.

Nevelson returned to her fascination with wood in the '40s, taking advantage of the surplus of discarded materials—the result of the postwar construction boom—on the streets of New York City. In the next decade, she began to construct her elaborate empire of wooden environments, about which Albee writes:

"Nevelson began making 'worlds' as an alternative space...to create for herself a fathomable reality in the midst of outside chaos. What has happened, of course, is that the private has become public, the refuge accessible to all, and to those that know what a Nevelson environment looks like, the world is beginning to resemble her art."

A schedule of events connected with the UI Museum of Art exhibit *Louise Nevelson: The Fourth Dimension*. The UI Museum of Art is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 12-5 p.m. Sundays. During the Nevelson exhibit, it will remain open until 9 p.m. Thursdays.

- |                             |   |
|-----------------------------|---|
| Sept. 5                     | Exhibit opening. Reception for Friends of the Museum, 8 p.m., attended by the artist.   |
| Sept. 6                     | Dedication of <i>Voyage</i> , the Lindquist Center courtyard sculpture. 1:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom.  |
| Sept. 7                     | Lecture by Edward Albee. 2 p.m., Museum.  |
| Sept. 11, 18 and 25, Oct. 2 | Showings of the film <i>Nevelson in Process</i> . 8 p.m., Museum.   |
| Sept. 20-21                 | Symposium, "The Fourth Dimension: Imagination." Panel discussion, workshops, lecture by Harry Brody on "Rehabilitation of the Imagination."   |
| Sept. 21                    | "Contactworks." Improvisational dance troupe from Minneapolis, with a dance interpretation of <i>Voyage</i> . 3 p.m., Museum.   |
| Sept. 22-26                 | Focus on Women Artists Week, sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center. Brown bag lunch Monday features a showing of <i>Nevelson in Process</i> (12 p.m., WRAC). Brown bag lunch Thursday, a talk by local sculptor Rhonda Reinke on "Sculpture and Sculpting" (12 p.m., Museum). |
| Sept. 25                    | "Women in the History of Art," lecture by art historian Judy Hurlig. 7:30 p.m., Museum.   |
| Oct. 12                     | Exhibit closes.   |

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While some of the screen, th

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By Pamela M. Staff Writer

The Midway almost 20 m closed its door crowd of true Instead, it play crew of Take filming on loc past month. Art Carney

By Pamela M. Staff Writer

His fist snap of the black vi "Do you thin asks. "I think hand and a fly "I had him. "Do you thi huh?" He app

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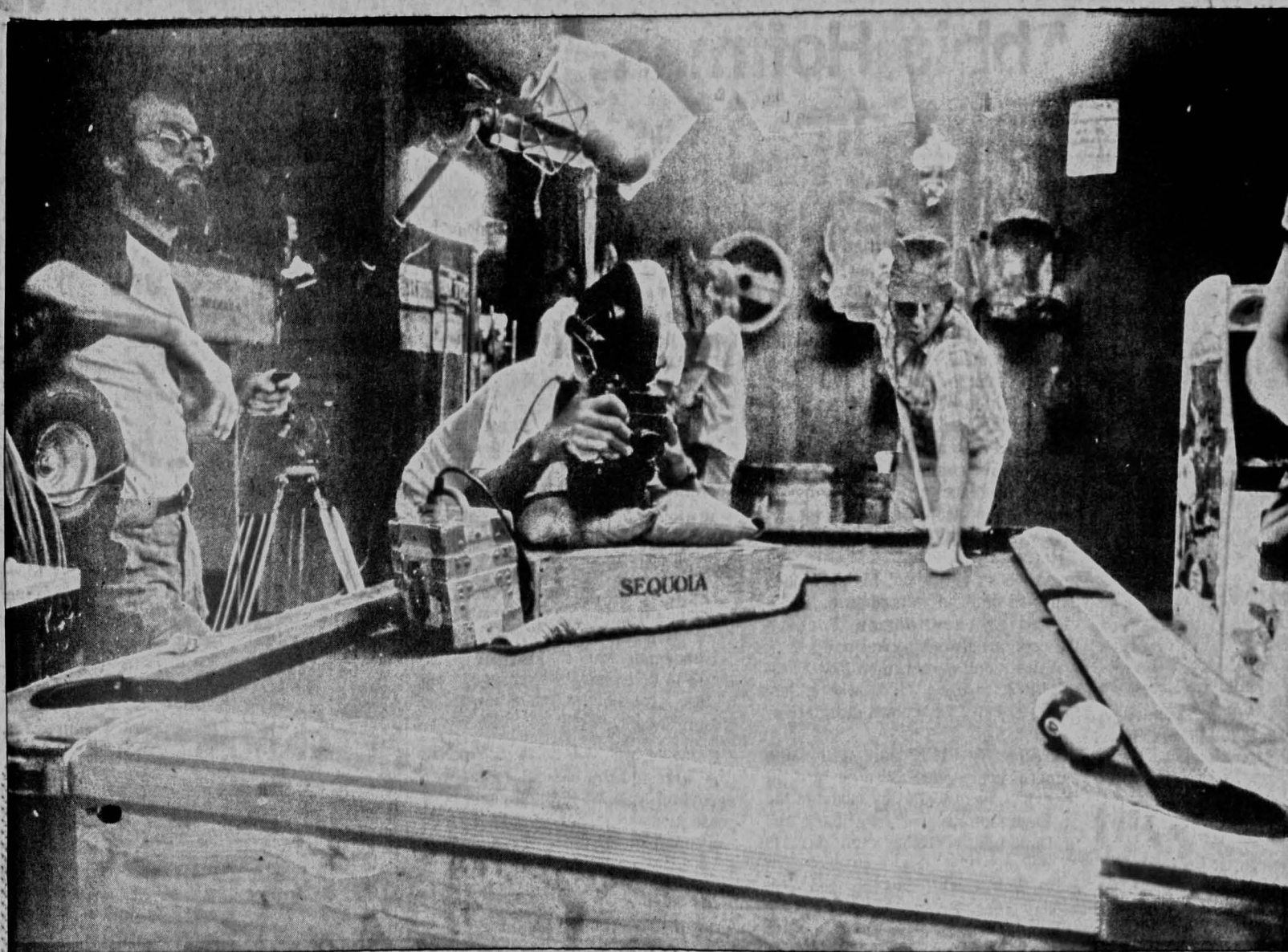
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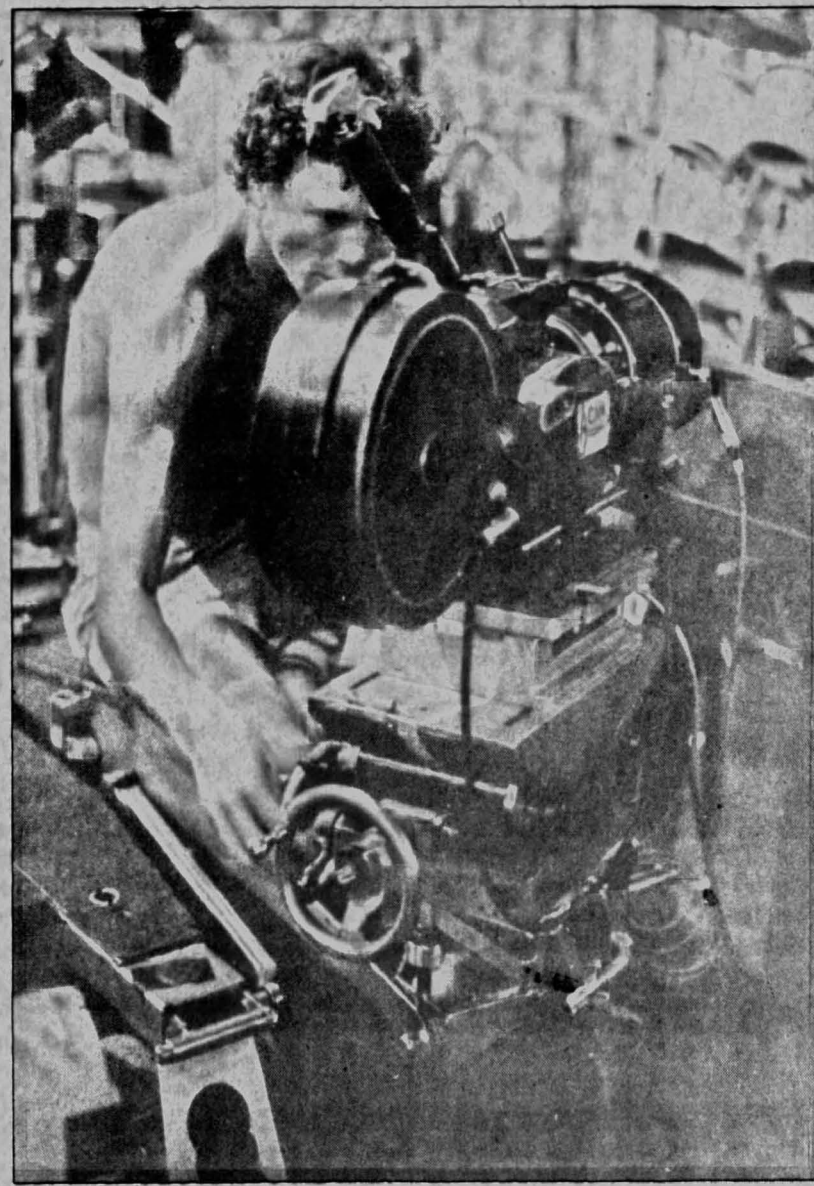
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While some cuts in the movie consist of little more than a second or two on the screen, they often take close to an hour to shoot. Here Virgil Frye's talents as a pool shooter were called in to record a two-second cut in the movie that took 45 minutes to shoot.



Today's Hollywood cameras are often mounted on a rolling platform that can move in all directions. It usually takes four men to operate a complicated maneuver. Here an assistant cameraman adjusts the vertical angle.

## 'Take This Job' appeals to blue collar workers...

By Pamela Morse  
Staff Writer

The Midway Bar in Holy Cross, almost 20 miles outside Dubuque, closed its doors last week to the usual crowd of truckers, bikers and locals. Instead, it played host to the cast and crew of *Take This Job and Shove It*, filming on location in Dubuque this past month.

Art Carney stars in the film about

big business vs. the working man, and Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey and David Keith share the spotlight with him. *Take This Job* is tentatively scheduled for release next April.

"It's going to be a popular movie," Keith said. "It deals with things that concern everybody."

"I THINK we've got a really good movie," said Tim Thomerson, who plays another major role (sometimes

costumed in a UI jersey).

*Take This Job* gets its title from the song made popular by Johnny Paycheck, who, incidentally, will make a cameo appearance in the film. "I'm not singing in the movie, I'm acting," Paycheck is quick to interject. His voice appears on the film's country-flavored soundtrack, which the singer says will compete for some of the country market exploited by Urban Cowboy.

Playing the singer in the movie is David Allen Coe as Mooney, for whom the Midway Bar has been renamed. A new neon sign, used in some aerial shots, will become a permanent fixture at the new Mooney's Midway Bar.

*Take This Job* has been filmed mostly in and around the old Picketts Brewery, which producer Greg Blackwell described as an ideal setting.

"THIS IS one of the best locations I've ever been on," Thomerson added. "They should shoot more movies in Dubuque."

"Everybody has been supportive and cooperative," Blackwell said. The film, he explained, involves about 100 professional cast and crew members, as well as more than 600 locals who are involved as extras for some of the scenes.

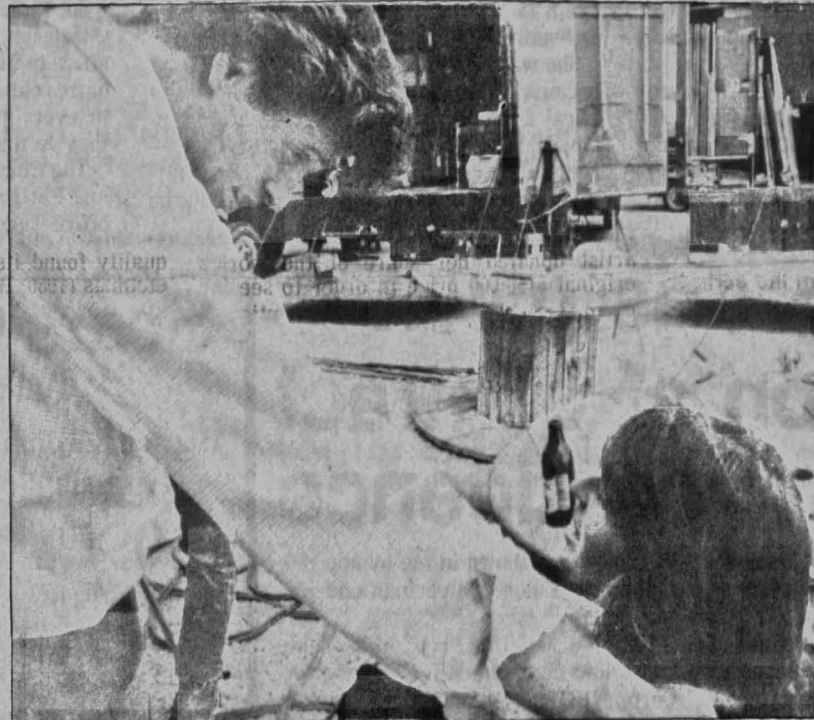
"It's hard work," said Julie Brown,

a Dubuque homemaker who is working as an extra. "They work at least 12 hours a day. That's in the contract."

If the work remains on schedule, the filming will be completed this week. The truckloads of cameras and lights, props and costumes will be loaded to head back to Hollywood by Friday, when Picketts will close its doors and Mooney's Midway Bar, with its new neon sign, will again welcome its regular clientele.



Although the actors are photographed all the time, Tim Thomerson, David Keith and Johnny Paycheck — who sings the title song of the movie *Take This Job and Shove It* — still ham it up for a snapshot taken by a fan.



Robert Hays questions a movie extra, Julie Brown of Dubuque, about her upcoming bar scene. Julie was also an extra in Sylvester Stallone's *F.I.S.T.* which was shot in Dubuque last fall. After waiting most of the day, she finally appeared in the last scene of the day — a wild football game staged in the bar.

Photos by  
Max Haynes

## ...and Robert Hays is obviously the favorite boss

By Pamela Morse  
Staff Writer

His fist snaps shut over a fly on one of the black vinyl chairs on the set. "Do you think I got him, do you?" he asks. "I think I got him." He opens his hand and a fly escapes.

"I had him." He snatches at the air.

"Do you think I got one this time, huh?" He appears to enjoy the atten-

tion. This is Robert Hays, the flawlessly attractive star of television's "Angie" and the film *Airplane*. He is in Dubuque, where shooting is nearly completed for the movie *Take This Job and Shove It*. He's taking a short break between shooting sessions at the Midway Bar.

HAYS is an obvious favorite among

cast and crew, to whom he is "Bobby." He plays the lead in *Take This Job*, a corporate executive hired to revamp and computerize an aging brewery. He comes in as the bad guy, but before the movie ends, he again wears his good guy image.

"Eventually," he says, "I realize the quality of the old values — you know, live a good life... I guess I'm just too all-American." But he likes his role,

almost as well as he likes the film. "It's funny. It has a lot of goofy, beer-drinking comedy."

He says of his character, "We have nothing in common, except," he goes on without changing expression, "that once I was a corporate executive assigned to take over a brewery."

HAYS has become better-known

since his recent role in the comedy *Airplane*. "When I read it, I thought it was the funniest script I'd ever seen in my life."

The actor says he is happier doing films than working with the "Angie" series. "They (the cast) were a wonder," he says, "but nobody likes TV better than films. TV is the grind. It's ludicrous. But it puts you out there in front of the people every week."

Hays spent eight years on the stage in New York and Los Angeles. "Anybody who's an actor likes the stage, but you like films for the money and publicity."

And how does he like Iowa? "It's hot," he comments, as he pulls off his shirt and crosses the parking lot toward the air-conditioned mobile home that is his dressing room.

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Eighteen elephants from the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey circus were served lunch by waiters dressed in tuxedos in front of the Hyatt

Regency Hotel in Milwaukee, Wis., Wednesday. The lunch was served to promote the circus' Sept. 4 opening.

## Hyatt Regency foots \$400 bill for circus elephants' lunch

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Eighteen elephants ate a 4,000-pound lunch, costing the Hyatt Regency Hotel \$400 Wednesday — the day before the scheduled opening of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Milwaukee Arena.

The meal was set for noon, but the ponderous pachyderms took a leisurely stroll through Milwaukee after being unloaded from a train.

They lumbered up the street to the hotel (marching to the tune of the "Baby Elephant Walk") about 25 minutes late, and were greeted outside the posh hotel by about 400 spectators and huge serving trays loaded with carrots, lettuce, beets and hay.

A half dozen waiters in black tuxedos, white

towels draped over their arms, ministered to the gargantuan gourmands — and ducked showers occasionally spewed upon them by their charges, who drank water from gray plastic garbage cans.

THE ELEPHANTS took to the meal with relish, stuffing whole heads of lettuce into their mouths, snaking up carrots with their sinuous trunks and munching on mashed up beets their trainers splattered on the ground.

They also ate bananas, which their trainers munched on, too, as well as peanuts served on trays by the waiters.

## Abbie Hoffman, 43, may surrender soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abbie Hoffman, the radical Yippee of the '60s who has been running from the law since 1974, plans to soon surrender on drug and bail-jumping charges, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Gerald Lefcourt did not say when his client planned to give up, but a spokeswoman for State Supreme Court Justice Milton Williams said the judge had been notified to be ready to hear Hoffman's case at 10 a.m. Thursday.

"He will be coming out soon because he feels now is a good time," Lefcourt said. "When people learn his story, they will be truly impressed."

Hoffman, 43, contacted ABC-TV three weeks ago about his surrender plan and said he wanted to be interviewed by newswoman Barbara Walters, a network spokeswoman said.

Walters and cameramen flew Tuesday to Watertown, N.Y., where they took a car to an unknown destination.

STATE POLICE said television camera crews had been sighted in Fineview, near Wellesley Island in the St. Lawrence River. Part of the island is Canadian territory and part is American.

The Watertown Times reported Wednesday that Hoffman has lived in Fineview, N.Y., for the last few years under the name of "Barry Freed," and was active in the environmental movement in that area.

Repeated telephone calls to the Freed residence yielded only a caretaker who said he was "closing up the house" and refused further comment.

Hoffman's literary agent, Elaine Markson of New York City, was played a tape of Freed's voice by radio station WATN, Watertown, and identified the voice as that of Hoffman.

She told the station that Hoffman has "an elaborate system of couriers and

friends. "I would get notes from him, or he would call me," Markson said.

THE WATERTOWN newspaper also ran side by side pictures of Hoffman and Freed that showed a marked similarity between the two.

Sources at ABC said Walters interviewed Hoffman Tuesday. They said Hoffman had told ABC, in a series of phone calls, that he would talk to Walters, disappear and then surrender to authorities.

Walters was also to talk to a plastic surgeon who claimed to have performed surgery on the fugitive.

Hoffman's planned surrender came less than two months after Cathlyn Platt Wilkerson, a member of the Weathermen radical group, surrendered to face charges stemming from a 1970 explosion at an underground "bomb factory."

Hoffman, who will be 44 on Nov. 30, was arrested by police undercover agents on Aug. 28, 1973, on charges of possession and sale of the drugs, which Hoffman planned to sell the agents for \$36,000.

HOFFMAN was a member of the "Chicago Seven," a group of radicals charged with conspiring to create violent demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

An appeals court later overturned the "Chicago Seven" convictions.

Hoffman, who was born in Worcester, Mass., was arrested Aug. 28, 1973, along with three other people in the Diplomat Hotel in New York City. He was charged with possession and sale of three pounds of cocaine.

He was never brought to trial because he jumped \$10,000 bail in 1974 and has eluded authorities ever since.

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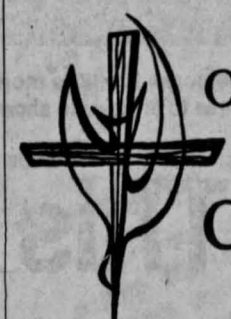
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## UMW president fires wife in budget cuts

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Sam Church, who makes \$61,000 a year, fired his wife Patti who now draws \$123 a week in unemployment compensation.

Hired as a secretary at the UMW international headquarters in Washington, she was laid off in May as part of an economic cutback her husband initiated soon after assuming the presidency of the international union.

Consultants, upon examining the union's budget, advised Church in December and again in May to reduce personnel to lower expenditures.

She was laid off the second time around because of a clause in the contract with Local 2 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union, AFL-CIO — representing workers at the UMW headquarters — that any job cutbacks must be done on a seniority basis.

"When her number came up, she was laid off," Callen said.

So, while Church handled union business in Charleston, Patti went to the unemployment office to file for public relief. Federal law requires claimants to seek work and they check in every two weeks to tell what progress they've made.

The Church's visited Charleston this week and Patti stood in line at an unemployment office Tuesday. She signed up for unemploy-

ment pay in Washington, but sometimes checks in with offices in other places when she is travelling.

She says she has been unable to get a job.

"The day of a wife staying staying home in the kitchen barefoot and pregnant is over," UMW spokesman Eldon Callen said. "Patti and Sam are one of these couples who believe in equality."

## NBC head is given extension of contract in vote of confidence

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC president and chief executive Fred Silverman, hired to pull the network up in the ratings, was given a vote of confidence by the Board of Directors Wednesday — an 18-month extension on his contract that stretches it through the 1982-83 season.

Silverman gained his reputation as a television programming wizard by pushing ABC into the top rank of prime time entertainment shows.

He was hired by NBC in 1978, but has yet to pull the network out of third place in the Nielsen ratings. He has narrowed the gap, however.

In the 1978-79 season, which was planned before Silverman joined NBC, ABC led the network battle with a 19.0 Nielsen figure, followed by CBS at 18.7 and NBC at 17.0.

In '79-80, Silverman's first year, CBS moved on top with 19.6 as ABC dropped into second at 19.5 and NBC closed at 17.4.

"I greatly appreciate the confidence

the board has shown in me by approving this extension," Silverman said in a statement.

Edgar H. Griffiths, chairman of the board and chief executive of the RCA Corp., NBC's parent company, said the extension gives Silverman "added opportunity to achieve his goals."

"Mr. Silverman has accomplished a great deal at NBC in difficult circumstances and a highly competitive environment," Griffiths said. "We believe the extension will give him an added opportunity to accomplish his goals."

Silverman's present contract was scheduled to expire June 8, 1981. Wednesday's action by the NBC Board of Directors extended the contract to Dec. 31, 1982.

Since TV seasons begin in September, the extension means that Silverman, who already has planned the 1980-81 layout, also will be NBC's chief planner for 1981-82 and 1982-83.

## Cisco Kid dies — never killed anybody

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Duncan Renaldo, the silent movie actor who gained fame as television's Cisco Kid, died Wednesday. He was 76.

Renaldo, who had been in retirement since 1965, had been in the hospital for several days. He had undergone surgery in 1978 and suffered a slight stroke that year.

Renaldo had major film roles in 1928 and 1929 in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "Trader Horn," but he was best known as television's "Cisco Kid."

In that long-running television series of the 1950s, he starred with the late Leo Carrillo as a Don Quixote style character who brought law and order to the old West.

RENALDO was proud of the fact that as the Cisco Kid, he never killed anyone. He refused to do scripts that included unnecessary violence or acts of revenge.

"Since the series ended I have turned down many parts in westerns because I hate all the violence," he said after his retirement.

"The Cisco Kid never killed anybody. I always shot the gun out of his hand or captured the villain. We made our pic-

tures with the accent on action and comedy for the children."

Renaldo and Carrillo, who died in 1961, made a total of 12 Cisco Kid feature films and 156 television episodes, many of which are still being shown in the United States and abroad.

While several biographies say Renaldo was born as Renauld Renaldo Duncan in Camden, N.J., on April 23, 1904, the actor often claimed he didn't know where he was born.

APPLYING for a passport to film "Trader Horn" in Africa, he swore he was an American citizen. The government proved he was born in Romania and he was sentenced to two years in prison, but he was granted an unconditional parole in 1936 after serving 18 months.

Following prison the only work he could get in Hollywood was sweeping stages at Republic studios.

He soon started acting in a variety of small roles in westerns with Roy Rogers and Gene Autry, then appeared in "For Whom The Bell Tolls" in 1942. Five years later, he was cast as the Cisco Kid.

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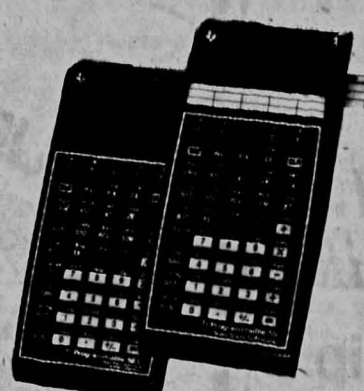
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