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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 5, 1980

Success of draft sign-up debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ninety-three percent of those required to sign up for a military draft have done so, the administration claimed Thursday, but skeptical opponents called it "sheer fantasy" and demanded to check the figures.

Even the administration's estimate fell short of their hoped-for 98 percent turnout for the peacetime registration program.

The figure far exceeded results reported by anti-draft organizers, who labeled the program "a disastrous failure."

Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker said that as of Aug. 22, about \$59 million of the estimated 3.89 million 19- and 20-year-olds eligible for the draft had filled out cards.

"We expect those numbers to increase and we are not unhappy with it," he said, adding that his agency will continue to encourage late registration following the official close of the July 31-Aug. 1 registration period.

FAILURE to register is a felony and carries a fine of \$10,000, up to five years imprisonment, or both.

But Rostker told reporters he does not expect the Justice Department to begin pursuing evaders until the end of the year at the earliest.

"We are in the registration business," he said, "not the prosecution business."

In a letter to chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Rostker noted that during the last year of registration in 1979, only 77 percent of eligible men registered on time.

Within a month that figure rose to 83 percent, he said, and a year later it was over 97 percent.

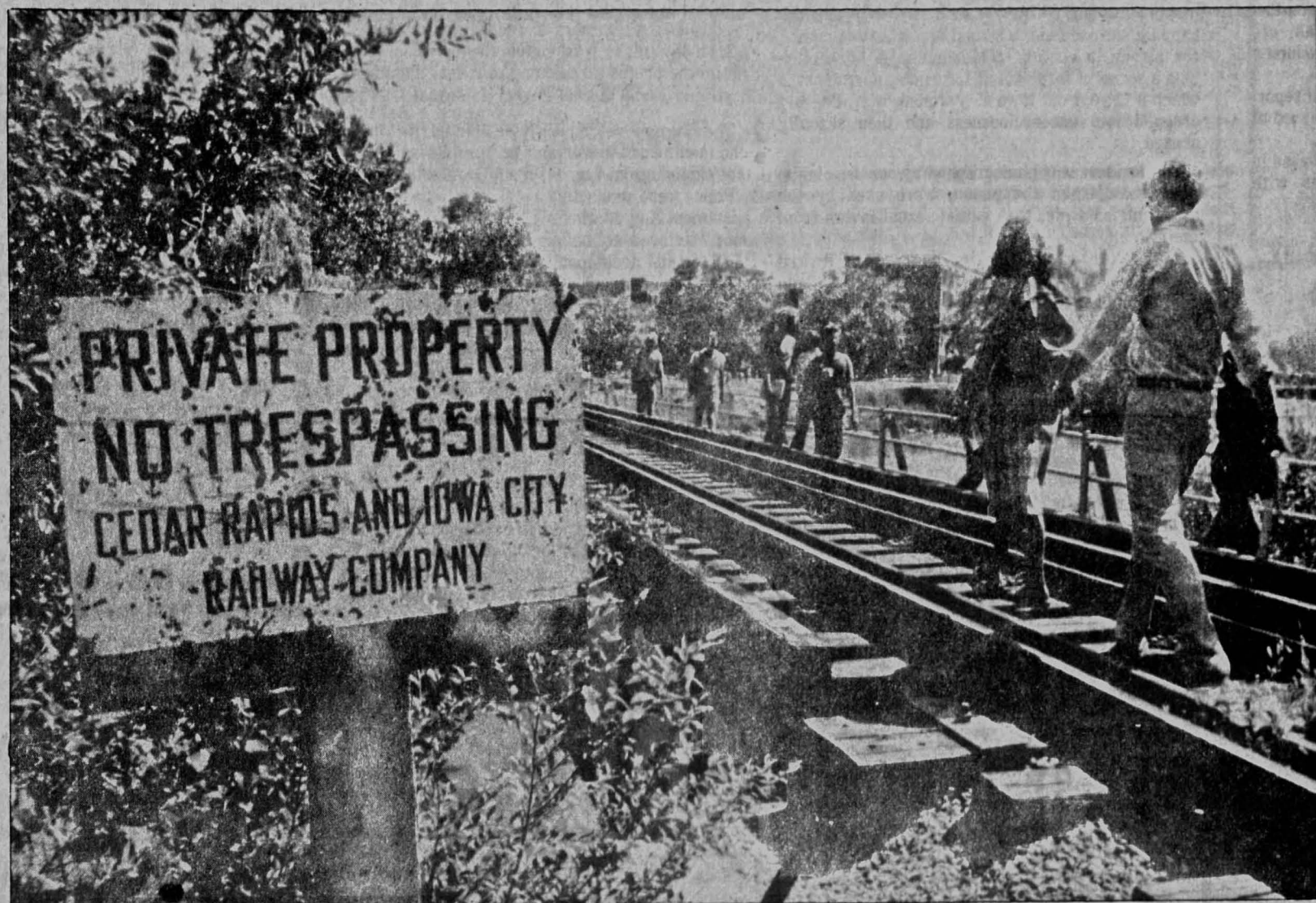
"We expect to continue to accept late registrations and thus our current performance should improve," he said.

ROSTKER strongly defended the integrity of the Selective Service statistics. He said he believes there was less than 1 percent error in the total figures due to fictitious or faulty registrations, and promised the data will be open to independent auditing.

But anti-registration leaders called the government's numbers a "sheer fantasy." The Rev. Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, called for an independent audit of the figures by Congress or the news media.

He said the claimed 1 percent error rate did not take into account the "vast amount" of registrations under phony names.

But on Capitol Hill, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a stern critic of the all-volunteer force and supporter of registration, said he was pleased with the results. "We can be proud of America's young men for recognizing their obligation," he said.



Walking the line

UI students walk to and from class across the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railroad bridge above the Iowa River, despite signs warning them against using it. The bridge has been a popular crossing point since repairs closed the footbridge near the Union this summer.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Affirmative action efforts disputed

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Members of Iowa City's Affirmative Action Task Force, a committee appointed to update Iowa City's affirmative action program, say their efforts are making headway, despite claims from a task force member that the group is "getting nowhere."

City Budget Administrator Mel Jones, who Wednesday resigned in part because of Iowa City's failure to promote ethnic minorities, said the city administrators "do not believe that minorities have the wherewithal to assume leadership positions."

Jones, a task force member, said that because the task force members had agreed to speak through only one spokesperson, he could not explain why he felt the group's efforts are for naught.

Bette Meisel, the city's Senior Center coordinator and spokesman for the group, said that progress is being made.

IOWA CITY Fire Chief Robert Keating, another task force member, also said the group is developing an effective affirmative action policy for the city.

"My own personal opinion is that

there are some good ideas coming out of it," Keating said. "By and large, we're accomplishing all we set out to."

Meisel said the redesigned affirmative action plan will include periodic reviews to check its effectiveness. The task force has chosen to develop only a new affirmative action policy, leaving implementation of the program up to Anne Carroll, the newly appointed human relations director.

Meisel said that Jones had hoped the task force efforts would include developing the specifics of the new program, but that the group felt it was the human relations director's respon-

sibility.

"I think that Mel had hoped that we would cover more area than the task force agreed to cover," Meisel said. "We could have decided to write the whole program, but they (the city) are hiring an expert. The staff agreed that it's a staff responsibility and not a task force responsibility."

THE GROUP'S effort comes in response to City Manager Neal Berlin's effort to restructure the duties of the human relations director and the city's affirmative action program. Many, including Meisel,

Culver sounds off on noise pollution

By Neil Brown
Freelance Editor

U.S. Sen. John Culver said Thursday that noise pollution is "one of the most neglected of our national concerns," and he vowed to work for greater federal aid to state and local governments that adopt noise control programs.

The Iowa Democrat was in Iowa City to receive the National Association of Noise Control Officials "Quiet Environment" award for his work in the Senate on noise control legislation. Culver, chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Subcommittee on Resource Protection, authored the Quiet Communities Act of 1978, which provides federal aid and technical assistance to states trying to limit noise pollution.

NANCO, a non-profit organization of officials of state and local noise control programs, held a workshop on environmental noise control Thursday at the UI's Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

IN ACCEPTING the award at a dinner at the UI Athletic Club, Culver said Iowa is one of the leading states in the nation in controlling noise.

"Practically every major city in Iowa has or is initiating a noise control program," he said, adding that as a result of the Quiet Communities Act, the UI became one of 10 Environmental Protection Agency regional technical assistance centers for noise control.

Culver said it is up to state and local agencies to design and implement noise control programs, rather than the federal government, which has paid "relatively little attention to the problem."

He said he supports the EPA's efforts to provide cities with the technical assistance needed to control noise.

A special man with very special friends

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Tom Spivey is a special person with an unlikely mix of very special friends. Among them are ex-astronaut Alan Bean, ex-Dallas Cowboy star John Niland, former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Jerry Lewis. But perhaps most special is Iowa City's John Suchomel.

For the past six years, Suchomel — a city street maintenance man — has led his own local campaign to help fight muscular dystrophy. His friend Tom

Spivey of Tiffin has suffered from the disease since birth.

"I didn't quite do as good this time," Suchomel said of the money he collected for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. "I get most of the money from pop and beer cans, and with the new deposit law, a lot of people want to hang on to them."

Nonetheless, Suchomel collected nearly \$550 worth of donations this year, then promptly began working for next year's fight by depositing \$8 in a special muscular dystrophy account he keeps at a local bank.

SUCHOMEL — an active member of the Lutheran Church who spearheaded local fundraising drives for flood victims in Johnstown, Pa., and Rapids City, S.D., a few years back — said he is not really certain what motivates him to help others the way he does.

"I don't know," he said. "I just look around and see so many things — so many people who need help. I guess my Christianity, my Lutheranism, has a lot to do with it."

But Spivey is quick to point out, "he's just a kind-hearted person."

The 26-year-old Spivey — who

graduated from Clear Creek High School in Tiffin after "attending" classes at home via CB radio hookup with the school — is equally frank when he talks about muscular dystrophy.

"There are 40 kinds of muscular dystrophy," he said. "With some, you might just lose control of facial muscles, or muscles in other parts of your body. But me, I've got the whole schmeer."

SPIVEY, who suffers from spinal muscular atrophy, explained the dis-

ease in the following manner.

"In most people," he said, "the brain says to the nerve, make that muscle grow and develop. And the muscle will do that. In me, the nerve says 'I don't have to', and they seem to just go in reverse. If they could find out why, they could point them in another direction. But I don't know — that's as technical as I get."

Spivey said most of his day is divided into three-hour periods when he sits up in his specially-made chair and when he is forced to lie down. But when he

The task of a Dungeon Master isn't easy

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Turn off your analytical mind and turn on your imagination. Your wildest imagination.

Then enter the dungeon.

Dungeons and Dragons is an elaborate fantasy game in which the players act out the part of characters like Renvid the elf while searching for treasure.

It begins with a series of rolls on a pair of six-sided dice to determine the strength of a character's abilities. The outcome of the rolls determine the character's degree of strength, intelligence, wisdom, constitution, dexterity and charisma. The character is also given a race and a class, and classified as good, evil or neutral. The character may assume a lifestyle ranging from thief to magic user, elf to human.

"I'VE SAT down with people for an hour setting up characters," said Dan Fears, a D&D master — the game's referee.

"Or if you've already got characters you can be started in two minutes," added Charlie Protzman, one of the players in Fears's dungeon.

Once the characters are created, the master provides clues as to the whereabouts of the fantasy treasure. But the characters' fate as they seek

the treasure is determined by the roll of the dice — and the whim of the master.

The task of a Dungeon Master isn't easy, according to Fears. "He has to keep track of who has what where."

Some of the UI students interested in D&D and related games have joined the War Gaming Confederation. "What better way to waste a Saturday except for a football game," Bob Waltman, a member of the confederation, said.

THE LENGTH of a D&D game varies. Hard core players may hold 12-hour games, Waltman said.

Some Dungeon Masters create an elaborate fantasy world with detailed maps, rather than purchasing a fantasy land map from a hobby store.

"In order to be a Dungeon Master you have to create your own world, and you're never satisfied," said Larry Granroth, another Dungeon Master. "Some people will build a town and be happy. Me, I'm a megalomaniac — I want to build a planet."

Granroth, who turned to original creation because the conventional D&D world bored him, is now creating a fantasy D&D planet somewhat larger than Mars.

Dave Peters, a D&D player who is now into creating original worlds, said, "Ordinary D&D is kill some monsters, capture some treasure, have a good time, whoop-tee-doo-ma."

RUMORS exist that Dungeon Masters stage live games in underground steam tunnels. But D&D players say that the UI steam tunnel network is not sufficiently extensive to make the game interesting.

But the game does have a drawback — it may be habit forming.

"I've quit several times," Granroth said. "When you come down to the real mundane world and realize you've accomplished nothing, it's disturbing."

"Once they get hooked on it they'll come back and buy more things," said Ray Ipsen, owner of the Hobby Shop, an Iowa City business that sells D&D equipment. Several of Ipsen's customers come into the shop two or three times a week.

After playing D&D for a year, one UI student quit because he was playing about 30 hours a week. "I realized the error of my ways, threw the stuff out, am taking more classes and enjoying myself," David Craven said.

"If anyone's going to play they have to do it in moderation," Craven said. "I discourage everyone that I know that plays." He cited the escape from reality that D&D provides as one of its major dangers.

One Dungeon Master agreed that the game is time consuming, but he said, "If it's not that, it's sex anyway so what's the difference."



The Daily Iowan/Larry Granroth

Inside

A new life

A man who has spent more than half his life in a 6-by-8 foot jail cell is now trying to make it as a freelance writer in Iowa City.....page 5

A housing shortage?

Panel members disagreed whether Iowa City has a "housing shortage" at a tenant-landlord panel discussion in the Union.....page 7

Energy workshops

Nuclear power and related issues will be explored this weekend at a series of free workshops.....page 10

Weather

Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy Friday night with lows in the upper 50s. Saturday's highs in the low 80s. And who said Iowa City wasn't a Fantasy Island?

Briefly

Jury chosen, Jenrette trial will begin today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A jury of eight women and four men was chosen Thursday for the trial of Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., the second of six indicted congressmen to be tried in the FBI's Abscam investigation.

Opening statements are scheduled for Friday morning. Jenrette and John Stowe, a former Myrtle Beach, S.C., businessman, are charged with accepting bribes to introduce a private immigration bill in Congress.

Jenrette, running for re-election, told reporters he was innocent and would be cleared of any wrongdoing.

His lawyer said the defense will be based in large part on Jenrette's problems with alcoholism.

GE given indictment for bribing officials

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — General Electric, two former officials, a businessman and two contracting firms were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury for a \$1.25 million bribe to a Puerto Rico Water Resources official to obtain a \$92 million contract to construct a power plant in Aguirre.

The grand jury returned the seven-count indictment despite an attempt by one of the defendants to forestall the action until witnesses could appear before the panel to testify that any alleged crimes took place outside the statute of limitations.

The grand jury charged that beginning in 1973, the defendants generated a secret bribe fund by use of an "irregular and complex subcontract package" in which inflated prices were allegedly paid for equipment.

First solo climber reaches top of Everest

PEKING (UPI) — An Italian "loner" was the first to climb alone Mount Everest — the world's highest peak.

"It was an indescribable feeling," said Reinhold Messner, 35, of his historic assault on the 29,028-foot Himalayan mountain.

"It was a battle between me and the mountain and I am now completely exhausted and worn out. But I have shown that the conquest of Everest by a lone person is not impossible. I am happy at my great achievement."

Messner said his climb was made during the dangerous monsoon season on the slopes of Everest.

"It was tough, but in a way the adverse weather helped," he said. "There was one gorge high on the mountain which no one else had ever crossed before. But this time of year it was covered with snow and because of that I was able to get across."

Couple trades child for used sports car

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — Authorities arrested truck driver James M. Green, 29, and his wife, Pamela, 21, as they left an auto showroom with keys to a 1977 Chevrolet Corvette after "trading in" their 14-month-old son.

The dealer contacted officials when the couple first proposed trading their child for the \$8,800 car. He cooperated with police by going through with the deal.

"They had the keys and papers for the car and we were putting the license plates for the car on. The coldness of them. They left the baby in the showroom on the floor, just turned around and walked out. They didn't even kiss it," the dealer said.

The couple who were "emotionless and docile" during their arrest, were charged with endangering the welfare of a child and offering an illegal adoption, according to a prosecutor's investigator.

"It's a first in my book and I've been in this business for 14 years," he said.

"Where do you go when somebody is trying to trade off a baby? The automobile association?" the dealer asked.

Quoted...

They don't have to do that. They can stay home and watch "The Edge of Night," or whatever.

—Muscular dystrophy victim Tom Spivey applauding Iowa Citizens who help fight the disease. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday events

Students for a State ERA will be registering voters and distributing information from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

UI Folk Dance Club will hold international folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

Sunday Events

Playwright Edward Albee lectures on Louise Nevelson at 2 p.m. at the Museum of Art.

UI Frisbee Club invites all interested persons to join them at 2 p.m. in the field across from the Union.

An Open House to meet new honors student will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Honors Center, 303 N. Capitol St.

Free Problem-Solving Group welcomes everyone from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Hera Psychotherapy, 436 S. Johnson St.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will hold a Get-Acquainted Night with a chicken barbeque and folk dance at 6 p.m. at 404 E. Jefferson St.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a meal and movie at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Room at Old Brick.

Gay People's Union invites all interested persons to meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Crisis Center will hold a screening and information meeting for volunteers at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Geneva Community will have an Open House welcoming all students at 8 p.m. at the Geneva House, 1002 E. College St.

Cullivan pleads innocent in sexual abuse, extortion case

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

The former manager of Lakeside Apartments pleaded innocent in Johnson County District Court Thursday to charges against him stemming from a bizarre episode last month involving alleged sexual abuse and extortion.

Daniel Leo Cullivan, 55, of 2401 Lakeside Apartments was charged Aug. 18 with second-degree kidnapping, second-degree sexual abuse, extortion and conspiracy to commit a kidnapping in connection with a series of incidents at Lakeside Apartments in which a 23-year-old Iowa City woman was allegedly drugged into unconsciousness and then sexually abused.

The incident was photographed by her assailants, police said, then the photos were used by the assailants as a means to extort sexual favors from the woman.

Also charged in the incident are Edward Washington Jr., 48, of Cedar Rapids, Elbert Wilson Jr., 23, of Newton, and David Jones, 26, of Cedar Rapids. Charges against Joyce Elaine Collins, 34, of Cedar Rapids were dropped Aug. 28 for lack of evidence.

ACCORDING to the court record, the victim was asked by Washington to come to Lakeside apartment No. 2816 on the night of Aug. 3.

She was given a drink apparently laced with tetrahydrozoline hydrochloride, drank it and soon lost consciousness.

When she awoke the next morning, she was apparently unaware that she had been sexually abused — allegedly by Cullivan and Washington who used a "polaroid-type" camera to record the incident.

Then on Aug. 11 Washington allegedly showed the victim the photos threatening to reveal them to her boyfriend if she did not engage in sexual favors.

The woman subsequently contacted the police, who monitored the woman's phone calls and learned that Cullivan, on Aug. 14, made similar demands.

Police were conducting a stake out of the woman's apartment Aug. 18 when Washington appeared at her door, believed to be armed with a .357 caliber revolver and accompanied by Jones and Wilson.

The three demanded the woman go with them to apartment 2816, she agreed, and upon arriving at the apartment — where Cullivan and Collins were waiting — five Iowa City police officers and two detectives made the arrests.

State DOT plans new ticket policy

Beginning this November, Iowa motorists who fail to pay out-of-state traffic citations may have their Iowa driver's licenses suspended, the state Department of Transportation announced this week.

Under a new agreement, Iowa will become the twentieth state to join the nationwide Non-Resident Violators Compact — a network that allows state's to suspend the licenses of residents who fail to pay traffic citations received in another member state.

DOT officials expect the compact to reduce revenues lost — estimated to be more than \$350,000

in Iowa in 1978.

The 19 states that join Iowa and the District of Columbia in the compact are: Missouri, Indiana, Minnesota, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia and West Virginia.

DOT officials say they expect more states will join the compact in the future.

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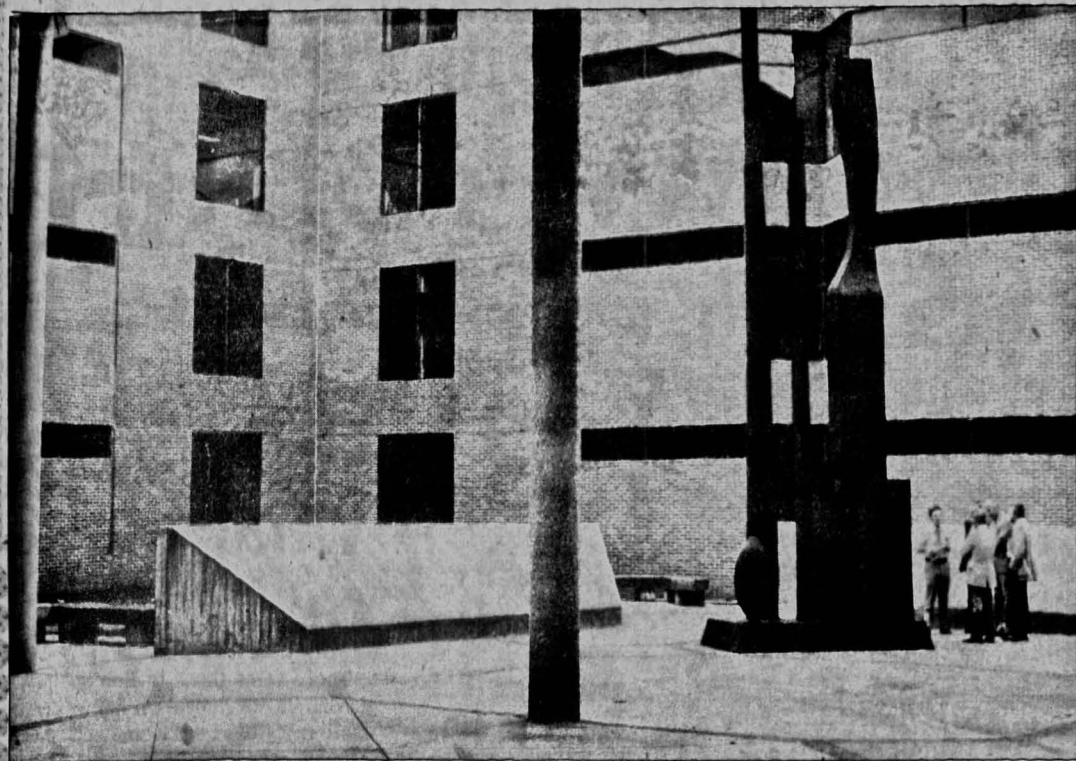
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Satisfied

Leading American sculptor Louise Nevelson (above) expresses complete satisfaction at the placement and use of her sculpture "Voyage" in the Lindquist II courtyard (left). To her right is Jeffrey Hoffeld, her art dealer and director of Pace Gallery in New York City, and Wallace Tomasini, director of the UI School of Art.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

UI work-study funds cut \$116,000; clerical positions said hard to fill

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

The UI work-study budget was cut by approximately \$116,000 for 1980-81 as a result of a federal budget cut in education earlier this year by President Jimmy Carter.

But the number of students who will receive work-study jobs this year will be about the same as last year — 1,000 — said John Kundel, associate director of Student Financial Aid.

Although the financial aid department does not yet know whether more employers are seeking work-study applicants, Randall Beanson, UI vice-president for finance, said, "I wouldn't be surprised if more departments weren't picking up on work-study to budget their money."

Beanson said a greater demand for work-study employees may exist because of the \$3,438,000 cut from the UI budget as a result of Gov. Robert Ray's mid-August budget reduction.

THIS YEAR, because of the budget reduction, the UI will not be filling or replacing many employees when they leave. If departments cannot find work-study students to take positions, the "job

goes undone or is redistributed between other employees," Beanson said.

Because of the reduced budget, the financial aid office will not be able to allow work-study employees to work more than their allotted number of hours, Kundel said. And many students who want to become a part of the work-study program are unable to do so.

"More students are asking for work-study than there is money for work-study," Kundel said. "Every year there are more (work-study) jobs than there are students (eligible for work-study) and more students applying for work-study than money."

BOB BACON, coordinator for UI Hospital School's Instructional Technology Unit, said he is having difficulty finding a work-study person to fill a clerical position.

"Because of Gov. Ray's budget cuts, it's hard for us to hire employees," Bacon said. Bacon said that although he was surprised that no one on work-study has applied for the clerical position, "If I was on work-study, I would want to get a job as close to my major as possible. I expect it will be harder to find a person for a clerical position."

Kundel agreed, saying, "In the last five

years all clerical and dishwashing jobs became the most difficult to fill.

"Women are not being slotted into secretarial jobs. In the old days, women were directed to those kinds of jobs," he said. "Now, women say they won't be restricted to those positions."

JUDITH Harper, assistant director of financial aid and supervisor of student employment, said of clerical positions: "Those jobs are low paying and I think there is a growing tendency to get practical experience."

But there is also a shortage of work-study applicants for non-clerical positions.

Ruth Manna, co-director of Willowwind Elementary School, said she had difficulty in finding someone to fill an assistant teacher position. "We usually have an overflow," she said. "We felt lucky to find one person."

Joyce Giaquinta, manuscript librarian at the State Historical Society, said they had filled two of the three positions available to work-study students, but most of the applicants were not on work-study.

"I was really blue and depressed that we weren't going to have anyone to fill the positions," Giaquinta said.

Hospital plans use of remote computer

By Tim Eliason
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals' Emergency Medical Services will soon be using a remote computer terminal to aid in monitoring environmental conditions of operating rooms in the hospitals' North Tower, according to Joe Tye, Emergency Medical Services administrator.

The terminal will also be used as a time-saver to handle some emergency services data that is now being handled manually, Tye said.

Currently, a Honeywell Delta 2000 computer, located in the basement of the north tower, sounds off an alarm if surgical room

conditions deviate from regulated levels, Tye explained. An employee is there during the day to take necessary correctional measures if an alarm sounds, he said, but no one is there at night.

Since the emergency dispatch center is staffed at all times, Tye said, a remote terminal, placed at the center and hooked up to the main monitoring system, can be watched at night by an Emergency Services employee.

CHUCK BUBOLTZ, management engineer for UI Environmental and Engineering Services, said the terminal is needed to provide better service. "We're going to be expanding our building manage-

ment system in order to provide better control and be more responsive," he said.

Because of this, he said, the monitoring system may be picking up conditions that it did not before. "It will need to be manned on a 24-hour basis," he said.

Tye said that the terminal can also be used to store such information as the number of patients EMS handles, the type of trauma each patient has, and the response time of the service.

"It is important to know what we're doing and compare it with other years," he said. "It can tell us if we're starting to get too slow."

Tye said the computer is set up now but not yet ready for use.

UI College of Education to be dedicated Saturday

By Judy Bowie
Staff Writer

The UI College of Education will hold a dedication conference today and Saturday called: "Educational Perspectives Past, Present and Future."

The UI's Lindquist Center will be dedicated Sept. 5 in memory of the late E. F. Lindquist, pioneer in the standardized testing movement. Lindquist was a UI faculty member from 1925 until his retirement in 1969. He died in 1977.

Said Judith Hendershot, director of the Educational Placement Office, "The conference is being held in celebration of the Lindquist Center."

She said, "This will be the first time in 125 years the College of Education will be under one roof."

AMONG the speakers appearing to-

day will be Dr. Ernest Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Boyer will speak on "Education for the 1980s and 1990s: National Issues" at 1:15 in the Union.

On Saturday Dr. Harold Shane, professor of education at Indiana University will be among the conference's speakers. He will discuss: "Social Changes and Educational Outcomes, 1980-2000," at 9:30 a.m. in the Union.

The program will end Saturday afternoon with a ceremony to dedicate two rooms in the Lindquist Center — the Howard R. Jones Commons and the James B. Stroud Educational Services Center. Jones is the former dean of the College of Education and Stroud is a former UI professor of educational psychology who is now retired.

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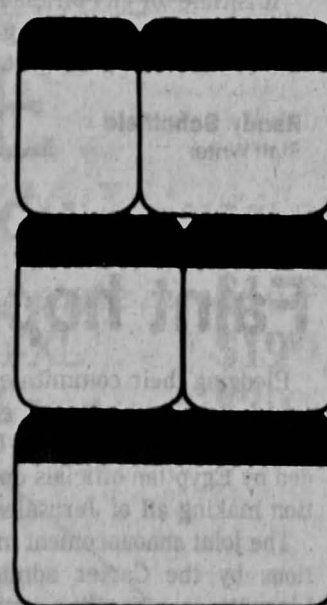
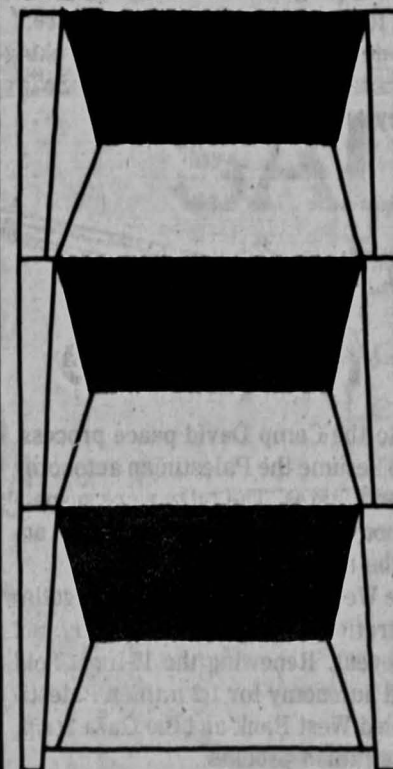
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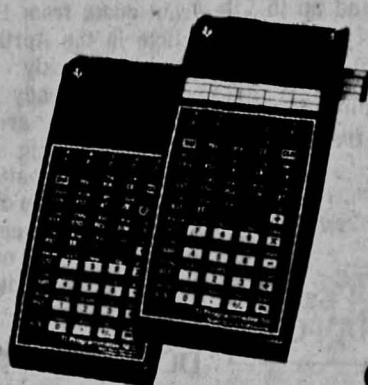
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City personnel woes

The resignation of Budget Administrator Mel Jones, Iowa City's only black administrator, is the most recent setback in the struggle for an effective citywide affirmative action program.

Jones said his resignation was prompted by the failure of City Manager Neal Berlin and other city officials to "promote ethnic minorities" and adopt a working affirmative action program. He maintains that promotions of minorities were not made where promotions were due.

"I think right now there is a crisis of confidence in the city," Jones said. "The people in positions of authority do not believe minorities have the wherewithal to assume leadership positions."

It is hard to view Jones' charges objectively. Berlin passed him over to pick Dale Helling for the assistant city manager position two years ago. Although Jones feels his ideas were ignored at staff meetings, Berlin attributes this to Jones' "attitudinal problem." Berlin contends that Jones never told him that he felt his ideas were being neglected.

But other resignations and personnel conflicts involving civil rights indicate that the problems facing Berlin in this area are very real, and more serious than a matter of good or bad "attitude."

He fired Human Relations Director Pat Brown in April for failing to follow instructions. She has since filed a racial and sexual discrimination suit against Berlin in federal court. In August, Civil Rights Specialist Sophie Zukrowski resigned, saying the city had failed to support the Human Relations Department.

Berlin appointed a task force recently to review the city affirmative action program, but he has insisted the meetings be closed to the public and press. No news of progress has leaked out. Jones, who was a member of the task force, says it is going "nowhere."

It is time for city officials to determine whether they are taking an active role in promoting affirmative action in Iowa City. So far the evidence suggests that they are not.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Faint hope for peace

Pledging their commitment to the Camp David peace process, Israel and Egypt have agreed to resume the Palestinian autonomy talks in a summit with the United States. The talks were suspended by Egyptian officials one month ago to protest the Israeli action making all of Jerusalem the national capital.

The joint announcement made Wednesday, the result of negotiations by the Carter administration's Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz, was hardly a joyful event. Renewing the 15-month-old talks, aimed at granting limited autonomy for 1.2 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, promises to be a difficult and strained process.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has shown no signs of re-considering the Jerusalem decision that stalled the talks, although the U.N. Security Council voted 14-0 to censure Israel for that move. Egypt has repeatedly said Begin must be more flexible if the Camp David peace goals are to be achieved. Complicating the issue will be the United States' regrettable decision to abstain in the Security Council voting.

Another shadow may be the hints that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's motive for resuming the negotiations may have included a desire to strengthen President Jimmy Carter's reelection bid. Such a ploy would make the talks, already ignored by the other Arab republics, virtually meaningless.

The outlook for the summit is dim. Despite a heartening beginning at Camp David, the flexibility needed to negotiate peace between Israel and Egypt is slipping away.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

When funds run short

The UI has a reasonable, fair and generally compassionate procedure for allowing students to pay their bills and get loans if problems arise.

If a student's tuition is guaranteed by an organization or a government, he or she is generally given the semester to pay the bill. This policy was most recently demonstrated in the case of some Iranian students who will be allowed to continue their studies, despite delinquent tuition payments.

Richard Gerlach, UI scholarship and accounting administrator, says organizations and countries occasionally misplace bills or are late in sending payments, but in 20 years he has never had one default.

Those students who depend on their parents or themselves for tuition and expenses are allowed to pay their bills in three monthly installments per semester. If they do not pay within 15 days of the billing date, their registration is canceled. But students are given a 10-day grace period during which they may pay the bill and a \$10 reinstatement fee.

Those with financial problems may go to the financial aid department and borrow up to \$150 on their signature, and up to \$500 dollars with a co-signer.

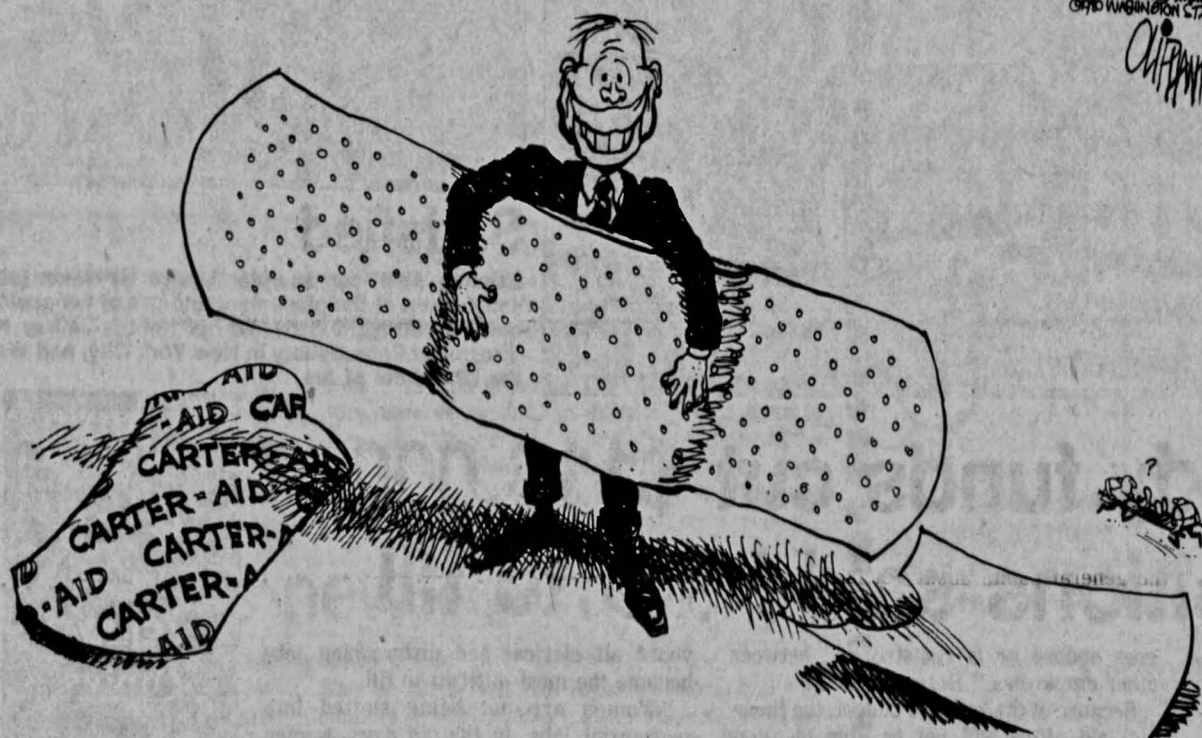
There are problems, of course, particularly the long lines and long waits students frequently have to cope with. But most students needing financial aid to stay in school can get help from the UI.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Friday, September 5, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 45
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Viewpoints



'It's harder to diagnose ailments than to read baseball scores'

To the editor:

As the chief perpetrator and stitch watcher for Mr. Richard Peterson's sojourn in the University Hospitals and Clinics, I was interested in reading his description of the malady of the month (DI, July 18.) However, in the interest of real journalistic fairness, I feel that we ought to look at the other side of the coin.

First of all, the diagnosis of not only appendicitis but many other medical conditions is not as straightforward as reading the baseball line scores off the UPI tape. There are a large number of conditions which can behave like appendicitis. In someone the age of your Associate Sports Editor, those symptoms usually mean an acute at-

Letters

tack of appendicitis. You must realize that the diagnosis is ascertained from a mix of objective findings and physician experience. Thank God we are right about 90 per cent of the time for this particular disease.

Secondly, I am a bit nonplussed by the fact that Mr. Peterson failed to mention his episodes of bloody diarrhea. This certainly was a cause for great concern on his part while he was a patient and initiated even greater concern on the part of some of his physicians who felt that the bug, as he so kindly refers to it, might be one

of those that is responsible for not only severe symptoms in the patient but also severe symptoms in those around him. Many times we do not think of this potential community health problem; however, all it takes is an episode like the fiasco last year at the taco emporium on Riverside Drive to bring that home to the community at large.

Thirdly, I think that Mr. Peterson should consider himself very fortunate. After all, the net result of what he appears to consider medical bungling was merely the removal of his appendix. Think how fortunate he was. We could have tried to fix a hernia that wasn't there, taken out his colon, taken out his gallbladder or perhaps worse.

Kenneth J. Printen, M.D.
Professor of Surgery

Media coverage of Afghanistan: Is there motivation for lying?

To the editor:

In their article (DI, July 23), Brandon Ray and Evans Jacobson refer to me as an "apologist", yet, clearly, they act as apologists for those jingoists and sensationalists who would deceive the American people.

Their first point is the most ridiculous. They claim the State Department wouldn't consider 400 Russian deaths in Afghanistan "significant." Their reason: the State Department is supposedly so pro-Soviet that it found itself aghast at the "invasion" and was trying to cover for the Russians. Who do they think the Secretary of State is anyway...Gus Hall?

Next, they who accuse me of "errors," erroneously claim that I dealt with the "number" of weapons given the rebels. Then, a few lines later they state, "No where does Dougan say how many of these modern weapons the Mujahideen are supposed to have." Figure that one out. The reason I didn't deal with the quantity is because I couldn't. I don't know the number. The writer I quoted, (Tad Szulc), doesn't either. Only the CIA knows and they aren't telling. But it's irrelevant to my argument. The government has claimed we're giving no weapons to the rebels. A few, a lot...they still lied!

Next — poison gas charges. The writers claim, "The circumstantial evidence on the Soviet use of gas is almost indisputable." Yes, their evidence certainly is circumstantial, but indisputable?...No way. Let me again quote from Peter Niesewand's article in the April 27th Manchester Guardian Weekly: "The Americans, who have already committed themselves publicly, are in the invidious position of being totally unable to prove their allegations (about poison gas.) One Western diplomat said: 'The Americans have been forced to review every shred of evidence in their possession, and they've found that what they've got is minimal'."



The two refer to "confirmed reports" of Soviet-sponsored gas use in Southeast Asia as supporting evidence. Confirmed by who?...the CIA?...the Pentagon?...the John Birch Society?...Roger Jepsen? "Harvard University Professor Matthew Meselson (testifying before Congress) pointed out that reports on the use of poison gas in Laos have been circulated for years without any hard evidence. He said he believed the reports on Laos to be false. And he had his doubts about those on Afghanistan too" (Militant, June 6.) Incidentally, Niesewand does cite the use of non-poisonous gas by the Soviets in Afghanistan. This might explain some of this "circumstantial evidence" (assuming that evidence is reliable in the first place.)

As for the Kerala massacre, they claim that eyewitnesses aren't reliable since they're prone to Soviet reprisals and therefore have an "obvious" motivation for lying. I don't believe it, but how can you disprove it? But, what then would be reporter Schlachter's motive for deceiving us in the related story? Russian reprisals again? Or what about BBC cameraperson Nick Downie who spent four months there and told the April 4 New Statesman, "There was certainly no concerted policy to kill civilians (by the Russians)?"

The writers also state, "We were unaware that revolutions were imposed

from the outside." This is intended to dispute my use of the term "counter-revolutionaries" for the rebels. How foolish. The Afghan revolution happened in April 1978. At the time the State Department admitted, "We have no evidence of any Soviet involvement in the coup." Soviet troops didn't enter the country until December 1979, over a year and a half later. Yet, obviously, the rebels were fighting long before the Soviets entered. Of course they're counter-revolutionaries.

I notice the writers totally ignore my quotations from reporter Victor Malarek accusing his colleagues of "inventing stories" about Afghanistan. Rather, they try to soft-pedal media lies by stating, "Newspapers can differ on the interpretation of facts." Sorry boys, inventing lies and interpreting facts are two different things.

Finally, the two ask how I can use our press to prove that that same press lies? Why is B. Schlachter a credible source, but D. Rather isn't? A good question. I dealt with it in my first letter (DI July 16), but it was edited out. Here's the original: "I'll use strictly non-communist sources...The idea is known legally as 'admission against interest.' The basic idea is that people don't lie against their own self-interest. The Western press is owned by capitalists, it receives its advertising revenues from capitalists, and consequently it reflects the interests of capitalists. Thus, when a Western source backs Wall Street's 'party line' one wonders what could be the motivation for lying?"

If you ask someone, "Did you commit the crime?" and they say "No," they might be lying. But, if they say "yes," without being forced, you believe them. Why? The former has a motivation for lying and the latter doesn't. Clearly, American reporters telling juicy anti-Soviet gossip also have that motivation, and those counter-lying them don't.

Paul Dougan

Election '88: Give voters what they really want

There were those in Bob Spalpeen's campaign organization who thought that, in dying, he had blown the election; at the very least, it had been a serious blow to morale.

When his staff gathered on that bleak morning in the fall of 1988, they could only stare at each other. Who could

Michael Humes

have expected that the man many had expected to be the next president of the United States could have been taken away so suddenly, so tragically? The accident itself — plowing in the back end of a mail truck while riding his moped — certainly would not have been fatal under normal circumstances. But one fatal envelope, containing one mere credit card, shot through the now open doors of the truck, neatly shearing off Bob Spalpeen's head. The experts said the odds against that happening were "infinite, maybe more."

BLATHERSKITE, the campaign manager, was the first one present able to speak. "Gentlemen — where do we go from here?" he said in a tired, lost voice. "I'm open to suggestions." Neidermeyer, the western states coordinator whom nobody trusted, spoke softly up from a dark corner. "Well, shoot, fellas," he drawled. "Why do we have to do anything?"

Everyone stared at Neidermeyer. "Everett," said Blatherskite, "we're all going to have to accept the fact that Bob's dead. We've all been a bit worried about your lack of...well, response to what's happened, but you're just going to have to accept that Bob just isn't here anymore."

"Oh, I have come to grips with that, yes I have," said Neidermeyer with a lizard's smile. "Now what you have to come grips with is that a good candidate has become a great one. I say we can run Bob Spalpeen as is and win in a landslide. And as for his not being here anymore, he's sitting over in the corner."

THERE IN THE corner, seated in a wheel chair, tubes and wires trailing out of his sleeves down to a box under his seat, was Bob Spalpeen — headless, but unmistakably him. No one had noticed him there until now.

"There sits the only politician in the country who no other politician would dare attack," Neidermeyer continued. "There sits the only candidate who won't have to clarify his statements, correct the clarifications and amend the corrections to the clarifications. And boys, he's all ours." "What?" "The campaign staff pondered this. They had absolutely no alternatives. Blatherskite turned to Neidermeyer. "When do we start, Everett?"

AFTER A LITTLE tinkering with the campaign literature — a new slogan, "Spalpeen for President: He Couldn't Make Things Any Worse" was quickly adopted — Bob Spalpeen went back on the campaign trail, thrilling audiences all over the country with his silence. The opposition went on the attack, but the tactic backfired — it was considered to be picking on someone who couldn't fight back. And just as Neidermeyer projected, the ticket won handily, carrying every state except New Jersey, where people incapable of at least responding to proffered bribes are barred by statute from the ballot.

The first days of the new administration were a bit rocky — a proposal to fill Cabinet positions with inanimate objects was quickly shelved as too much of a good thing — but Spalpeen quickly hit his stride. His administration proved wildly popular, and he was re-elected four years later with only token opposition.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears in the DI every Friday.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Afterman

By M. Lisa Str...
Staff Writer

Edward Lee half his life in his 49 years in Gerdes has been weeks, trying to lance writer in just to his n... "The trans security prison experience." Ger parole from the Facility in Fo everything has

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Of his experie "It has made tionally vulnera weak a human corrupt. The s ever present."

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By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

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By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Delays in s will not advers Community Sch ments arrive b to Jerry Pa business agen On Wednesd Ronald Mosher cent decrease tax revenues withholding \$2 funds for one Palmer said receive about property taxes should be suffi December." Local school in state foun Palmer said, will get about

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Dick Hodson operations for customers on affected. So businesses we son said no U

After spending 31 years in prison, man hopes to study journalism at UI

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer



Ed Gerder

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Edward Lee Gerdes has spent more than half his life in a 6 by 8 foot jail cell — 31 of his 49 years in Iowa prisons.

Gerdes has been "on the outside" for two weeks, trying to establish himself as a freelance writer in the Iowa City area and adjusting to his new surroundings.

"The transition from a maximum security prison to society is a traumatic experience," Gerdes said since receiving a parole from the Iowa Men's Correctional Facility in Fort Madison, "you find out everything has changed and you haven't."

"THIRTY-ONE in Iowa prisons have taught me that nefarious activity can result in more harm than good, but still, to write and live in a prison is an experience I would not have wanted to miss," said Gerdes, who was convicted of seven separate felonies — including breaking and entering, forgery and bank robbery.

The Pocahontas, Ia., native has written for a variety of what he termed "men's magazines" and other publications, including Hustler, Puritan, Harvey For Loving People, Cavalier, Knave and Reader's Digest during his stay in prison.

He said his stories deal with prison life, poor people, criminals, losers and convicts who seem unable to learn from their own experiences.

Of his experience in prison, Gerdes said, "It has made me aware of how exceptionally vulnerable a person can be and how weak a human being can get, and how corrupt. The susceptibility for danger is ever present."

HE ADDED, "I have a bellyfull of

hatred. Writing helps me to express the pent-up emotions I have inside."

He plans to continue writing short fiction, non-fiction and "other journalistic writings" to support himself, but he is most interested in authoring a column to inform the general public about "criminals, convicts, and their counselors."

Gerdes describes his style of writing as "convict vernacular." He added, "Convicts are cliché. They use the lowest idioms and profanity." And he said that is the style he has carried over into his writing.

He has also applied for a Basic Education Opportunity Grant, hopeful that funds from it will enable him to enroll in a photojournalism class at the UI.

"I'd like to branch out and widen my writing output to include the possibility of further success in the field of photojournalism," Gerdes said.

BUT HE feels he is realistic about his

writing future. "An author must learn to bob and weave, to roll with the many rejections," he said. "I have enough professional status established to get by."

Gerdes is determined to succeed as a writer and if it his writings don't sell or his grant application is rejected, he said he will "be a recipient of Johnson County Welfare for the rest of my life," to be able to continue writing. "I will not accept a labor job," he said.

The single most important question, Gerdes said, that you can ask someone who has been in jail for 31 years is: "Will you go back, will you kill someone, will you rob a bank?"

To that question, he answers: "No." But he wrote in one short story about prison life in which he describes the prison as "Mama": "Mama smiles knowingly each time I leave. She knows I'll be back. I am a recidivist. Mama taught me that."

Heroin for cancer victims

(UPI) — Federal health agencies Thursday opposed letting dying cancer patients use heroin for pain relief but doctors testified the drug is more effective than anything now available.

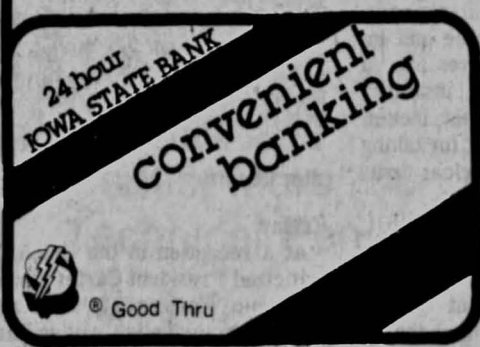


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Supervisors agree to fall hearing on cable service outside city limits

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

A public hearing later this fall will determine whether Johnson County officials will grant a franchise that could provide cable television service to about 700 homes outside the Iowa City-Coralville city limits.

At the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Thursday, Chairman Harold Donnelly indicated the hearing probably would not be held until October to give the county time to draft an ordinance governing the franchise.

The hearing will give county residents the opportunity to express their opinion on whether they want cable service outside the metropolitan area.

Of the three legal options available for

granting a franchise, the board unanimously approved the public hearing procedure, rather than entering into a joint agreement with Iowa City under its existing franchise or putting the question of cable service before county voters on this November's ballot.

HAWKEYE CableVision General Manager Bill Blough, who is seeking a franchise to serve areas in the county that are "contiguous" to the city, approved of the public hearing procedure.

"I think probably that method is the simplest, quickest and least expensive route to take," Blough said.

Blough defined contiguous areas as those areas just outside the Iowa City limits where cable service could be easily exten-

ded. A company study revealed that River Heights, Sunrise Mobile Home Park and Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community would be areas likely to be "hooked in" with the city's cable system if the supervisors issue a franchise later in the fall, Blough said.

Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White said he will "take the city's ordinance and tailor it to the county's needs" now that the board has resolved the procedural question.

White said earlier in the week he expects an ordinance governing a cable franchise for the county to be completed by Sept. 18 or Sept. 25.

Cable service is currently available in part of Iowa City and will be in Coralville early next year.

State funding cuts won't hurt schools

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Delays in state funding payments will not adversely effect the Iowa City Community School District if the payments arrive by December, according to Jerry Palmer, the district's business agent.

On Wednesday, State Comptroller Ronald Mosher reported that a 9.5 percent decrease during August in state tax revenues will result in the state withholding \$200 million in transfer funds for one to three months.

Palmer said Iowa City schools will receive about \$2 million from local property taxes in October, "and that should be sufficient to tide us over until December."

Local schools expected \$1.9 million in state foundation aid this month, Palmer said, "but I'm expecting we will get about \$200,000 less."

ASSUMING that the state will pay Iowa City schools \$1.7 million between now and December, Palmer said, "If the state gets that to us we will be able to meet our payrolls."

"Not getting the full amount in state foundation aid reduces our income on interest," Palmer said. A decrease in revenue means that the projected amount of the area's school budget must be re-evaluated, he said.

"I'm really more concerned about the second state payment in December," Palmer said. State foundation aid payments — money used to help school districts pay material costs and teacher salaries — are made to local schools in September and again in

December.

Gov. Robert Ray's Aug. 12 budget cut of 3.6 percent left Iowa City schools with \$322,000 less for the current school year.

PALMER SAID that funding cut will affect the district in December when the state is scheduled to make its second payment — a \$1.8 million allocation. Cuts in the September and December allocations could force the district to borrow funds at high interest rates to meet its expenditures at the end of the current school year, he said.

County and city budget administrators agree the indefinite delay by the state presents a greater problem for schools than local governments.

Iowa City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said, "At this time I really have no idea what the total amount will be." But she speculated that about \$15,000 in state aid to the city is tied up by the recent decision to withhold revenue.

Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett said, "Until we know what percent of the state's obligation to the county will be paid, it is hard to say what the effect will be."

Slockett said he did not know how much county funds the state might withhold, but he said he hopes the revenue from Des Moines will arrive within three months.

"We are supposed to receive payments in March and September," Slockett said. "If they pay September's obligation by December we shouldn't have any problems."

1,500 Iowa-Illinois customers lose power briefly in Iowa City

About 1,500 Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company customers were without power for 44 to 69 minutes Thursday night due to a cable failure near the Iowa City Civic Center.

Dick Hodson, Iowa City supervisor of operations for Iowa-Illinois, said only customers on the city's East Side were affected. Some of the downtown businesses were also affected, but Hodson said no UI buildings were without

power. The power went out at 6:55 p.m., and was restored in different sections of the city between 7:39 p.m. and 8:09 p.m.

An Iowa-Illinois employee who was in the control room at the time of the outage said that it was a hectic night. "It was a headache," he said. "I think everybody in Iowa City called."

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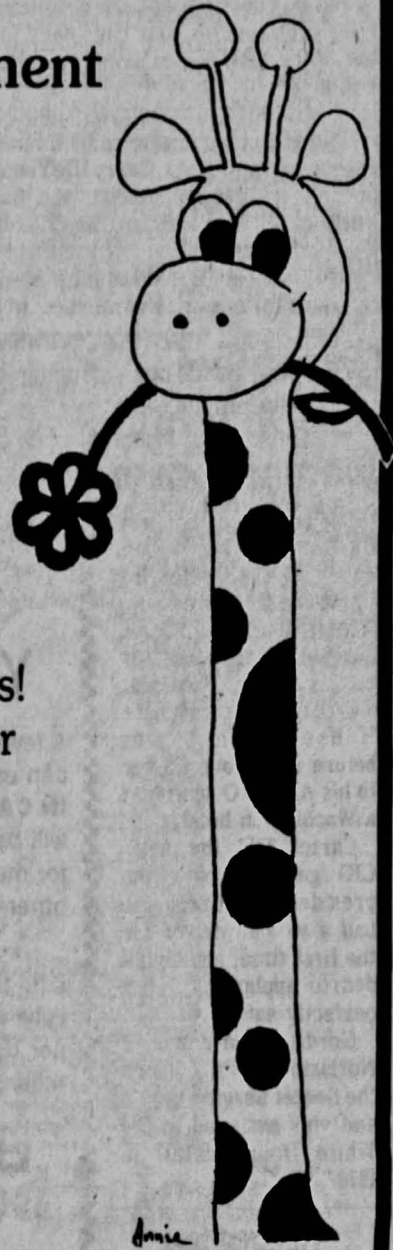
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The Daily Iowan

Larew slams military programs

By Rod Boshart
City Editor

First District Democratic Congressional candidate Jim Larew called on Americans to make energy sacrifices now rather than rely on military intervention to solve the nation's energy crisis.

Speaking to a crowd of 150 to 200 UI students Thursday, Larew also expressed his opposition to the proposed MX missile and B-1 bomber and his support for ratification of the SALT II treaty as a "renewed American commitment to arms control and nuclear arms reductions."

Larew said the arms race and increased military expenditures are "a form of political and cultural insanity" and he criticized his opponent, incumbent Republican Jim Leach, for taking a "retiring position" on nuclear arms control and the SALT II treaty.

"Americans must face the fact that, especially in the Middle East, the ex-cruciating political and economic frustrations which confront us are largely problems which neither the existence or use of military force can correct," Larew said.

"We must not resort to the dangerous belief that military solutions exist for non-military problems, or that arbitrary increases in military weaponry will substitute for diplomacy," he said.

LAREW'S appearance on campus followed a visit to the UI by Leach last



Jim Leach

Friday.

At a reception in the Union, Leach criticized President Carter's proposed economic plan as a "trust me approach" to tax policy, saying Carter is "dangling the carrot without taking responsibility for the content."

He said Carter's tax proposal was "about three-fourths of the Republican tax cut package" offered three months later but lacking specific details.

"The reason, I suspect, for the imprecision is that Carter wants to have his cake and eat it too in the debates," Leach said. "He wants to be able object to Reagan's tax cut policy as



Jim Larew

wildly inflationary, but indicate that he has a plan of his own for those who want a tax cut."

Leach attracted between 100 and 200 students to the reception, that also featured free beer — a significant jump in the number of students Republican candidates were attracting for UI appearances 10 years ago.

BOTH sides consider the youth vote to be the "most volatile" block of voters to attract in the 1st District race.

"I think the campus vote is very significant because it's on campuses

where there are many people who haven't yet voted and who haven't made up their minds what candidate or party they may identify with," Leach said. "The college vote is important, but you can't focus entirely on the college vote."

Leach said the strong inclination 6 to 10 years ago in Iowa City was toward the Democratic Party. Now he said the inclination is toward independent voter status with Democratic and Republican support evenly divided.

Larew said he will try to overcome the apathy among young voters that hurt Dick Clark in his 1978 senatorial bid by bringing his appeal to every student group on campus.

"What I'll be telling these people is that it's their future that is at stake," Larew said. "In their lifetime, they're going to have to decide if they're going to the Persian Gulf to fight the war or whether they're going to have the battle lines here at home on energy policy."

LAREW said their is a lot of disillusionment among Americans, but along with it he said there is a lot of self-pity. He said he does not plan to "woo or coddle" young people who don't want to get involved in the political process.

But, he added that the youth vote is very important to his election hopes.

"I think they share my concerns," Larew said. "Values-wise they should be with me and it's my challenge to see if I can get them motivated."

Kenney's death ruled accident

(UPI) — Police investigators Thursday ruled accidental the death of Douglas Kenney, co-founder of the National Lampoon humor magazine and writer-producer of the movie "Animal House."

Kenney's partially decomposed body was found Monday at the base of a 40-foot cliff.

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8:00 pm: General organizational meeting and **ELECTIONS** for the 1980-'81 board. Bring your mind, bring your mouth, and BRING A FRIEND.

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Anderson eligible for \$5 million

By United Press International

President Carter shored up his appeal to Jewish voters Thursday, while Ronald Reagan accused him of damaging U.S. security for political gain by announcing development of the "Stealth" aircraft — a new aircraft that is invisible to radar.

John Anderson started seeking lenders willing to advance ready cash to buy television commercials. The FEC ruled him eligible for at least \$5 million in post-election federal funds if he gets at least 5 percent of the vote Nov. 4.

And Sen. Edward Kennedy, will join the president for a Democratic fundraiser in Los Angeles Sept. 22 — the first joint appearance of the two primary foes since a somewhat cool greeting on the podium of the Democratic National Convention's closing session.

Late Wednesday, Reagan accused Carter of being soft on the Palestine Liberation Organization and of en-

dangering the peace process and Israel's security by an ambiguous policy toward the Jewish state.

CARTER, in quick order:

—Mentioned, while thanking the 16 million-member AFL-CIO for its endorsement, that he had just gotten a telephone call from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, expressing satisfaction at the success of Carter's efforts to bring about a resumption of the stalled peace negotiations with Egypt.

—Invited-Begin to the White House Nov. 11 — seven days after the election — and got a quick acceptance, announced by Begin's office in Israel.

—Met with Jewish leaders and promised stepped-up efforts to persuade the Soviet Union to permit more Jewish emigration.

—Answered in his own speech Thursday night to B'nai B'rith.

—And issued greetings to "all American of the Jewish faith" on the occasion of Rosh Hoshana and Yom

Kippur.

REAGAN, meanwhile, turned his attack to another subject during his one-day trip to Carter's southern homeland.

To an enthusiastic audience of some 2,000 people at an outdoor speech in Jacksonville, Fla., he accused Carter of jeopardizing the nation's security and aiding the Russian KGB for political gain by revealing development of "stealth" aircraft that cannot be detected by radar.

"Under the Carter administration, American's foreign and defense policies have been politicized as never before," he said.

"The law provides severe penalty for anyone violating military weapons secrets of this magnitude," Reagan said. "In this case, because the breach of security was blessed and sanctioned by the Carter administration — clearly for the sole political purpose of aiding Mr. Carter's troubled campaign — there will be no such penalty."

ON Capitol Hill, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said "stealth" was announced because the administration feared a "flood" of leaks which could contain distortions and inaccuracies.

In Rock Island, Ill., Mary D. Crisp, the former GOP official now with the Anderson campaign said the FEC ruling was "a very encouraging sign for us."

"It definitely is a plus... a good step. We're going to win," Crisp said.

"We are going to improve in the polls constantly from now on. With the endorsements we will receive as the campaign strengthens and with Anderson in the debates, we will demolish the other two," she said.

Crisp also stopped in Davenport for the grand opening of the Scott County campaign headquarters.

Anderson's FEC ruling was needed because the election law makes no provision for financing independent campaigns even though third-parties qualify.

'He's a real person' (and a candidate, too)

DES MOINES (UPI) — Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst Thursday cordially invited Aqua Sleep Man to appear at a hearing Monday to determine if he is a bona fide candidate for U.S. senator and should appear on the ballot.

"You betcha, we'll be there," replied Joe Kolstad, president of a Des Moines waterbed store that gathered 1,100 signatures last week to nominate the candidate.

Synhorst sent a registered letter to the address given on the petition.

"Dear Sir: You are hereby notified that under the provisions of Chapters 44 and 45, Code of Iowa 1979, objections have been filed to your candidacy for the office of U.S. senate..." Synhorst wrote.

HE SAID objections were filed by independent candidate Garry DeYoung of Hull, an avowed atheist who this week called Aqua Sleep Man's candidacy a mockery.

Also filing an objection was Mark George Gieselson of Des Moines who

Kolstad said is "just some guy who came in here off the street and said he was going to file an objection."

Neither Democratic incumbent John Culver nor challenger Charles Grassley have commented on the unusual candidacy.

Synhorst said the meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the office of Attorney General Tom Miller.

"Your personal appearance is requested," the state's chief elections officer told Aqua Man in the letter.

Despite Kolstad's claim the real candidate will appear, doubt remained as to his true identity. Kolstad maintained, "he's a real person — he will be there."

Still, the only evidence of Aqua Sleep Man to date has been in a series of animated commercials for the store.

"He's no figment of anyone's imagination," Kolstad said.

"He is qualified to run for United States Senate. Not only is he qualified, we feel he's the best candidate running. There's no question he's legally qualified. I'm confident they will decide in our favor."

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Carter feels safe with first woman driver

(UPI) — For the first time in history a woman drove the presidential limousine Thursday.

Mary Gordon, a Secret Service agent, posed for pictures with President Carter on the White House South Lawn, before she drove Carter to his AFL-CIO speech at a Washington hotel.

Carter told the AFL-CIO general board the presidential limousine had a woman driver for the first time, and he added to applause, "I felt perfectly safe."

Gordon, 30, a native of Norristown, Pa., joined the Secret Service in 1974 and was assigned to the White House detail in 1978.

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Senate discusses 'DI' charges

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate Thursday night decided to refer their investigation into possible discriminatory hiring and pay practices at The Daily Iowan business departments to the senate Rights and Freedoms Committee.

Senate President Bruce Hagemann last week sent a letter to DI Publisher William Casey requesting information about the number of women and minorities in full-time supervisory and management positions at the DI, saying that the senate has received complaints that discriminatory practices may exist.

Hagemann read a reply from Casey that provided the requested information, but also asked that the senate provide more specific information on the charges.

The senate referred the matter to the

rights committee after debating whether the full senate has the authority to investigate. Hagemann said in his letter that the senate may use the findings of the investigation when lobbying for mandatory student fees in October.

THE DI currently receives \$115,000 in mandatory student fees.

"I don't think we should pursue this at all," said Sen. Niel Ritchie. "We are not any kind of an investigative body."

But Sen. Lynn Adrian replied that the complaints are a "class action type of thing" and that the alleged discriminatory practices are "relatively long standing."

Senate Vice President Kathy Tobin said, "I honestly do not think that this is our job as a body."

The rights committee investigation and the possibility of reducing the student fees allocation if discriminatory

practices are found are "two very separate issues," she added.

After the meeting, Tobin, referring to Hagemann's letter, said, "I did not write the letter, I did not sign the letter and I did not ok the letter."

IN OTHER action, Hagemann said that he had received an "oral resignation" from former residence halls Sen. Dan Berigan.

According to the senate constitution, the position will be filled by a member of the Associated Residence Halls student government body. But that group may not be able to fill the seat until Sept. 30, Hagemann said, because they are not yet organized.

The senate also discussed passing a resolution that would condemn the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity's sale of calendars depicting what a fraternity press release calls "13 very complete women from the university sororities."

Tobin said she will attend, as a senate representative, an informal meeting at the Women's Resource and Action Center to discuss the calendar sale. Tobin said in her executive report that no UI organization is to promote the sale of the calendars.

Profits from the sales will go to help buy equipment for Mercy Hospital.

IN A report by Doug Mau, director of the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment, the senators were told that SCOPE lost about \$2,200 on their summer concert featuring guitarist Leo Kottke.

But Mau predicted that two shows scheduled for October will be money-makers. He said that the Oct. 9 Emmylou Harris show will make about \$2,000 and that the homecoming weekend Waylon Jennings show will gross \$5,000.

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Discussion centers on 'housing shortage'

By Melody Myers
Staff Writer

Two panel members disagreed Thursday whether Iowa City has a "housing shortage" at a tenant-landlord panel discussion in the Union.

"I don't agree that there is a crisis or there is a shortage," said Phillip Jones, UI associate dean for student services, following an assertion by Iowa City Councilor Clemens Erdahl that a shortage does exist.

He said labeling the housing situation as a "shortage" was an "inaccurate fact" as long as the UI Clearinghouse — a service that helps students and faculty locate off-campus housing — has available listings.

According to UI Clearinghouse Coordinator Jean Kendall, most students using the Clearinghouse the past two weeks have found available rental units.

But Erdahl said there is "more of a housing crisis than statistics show." He said the 1 percent vacancy rate Iowa City has means there is almost "nothing available."

THE CITY councilor said the UI failed to accurately address its "policy issue." He said the UI has not adequately matched its housing needs with its enrollment projections.

"It is important for the UI to re-evaluate its population projection to assure the students of adequate housing in the future," he said.

But Jones said, "The UI tries to respond to the educational needs of students within the realm the university can afford." Jones said Erdahl said what that means is that the UI puts academics first and housing needs second.

"Projections can be dead wrong and inaccurate," Jones said. "The numbers don't always coincide with the economic conditions and happenings in the country."

He cited the fact that the number of

high school seniors decreased yet the number applying for college increased.

Erdahl said that from 1972 to 1977, 1,200 rental units were torn down in Iowa City and only 984 units were since built to replace them.

"YOU COULD build 10 percent more (rental) units in Iowa City and still be able to fill them," Erdahl said. "There is no competition and the UI benefits most because they're the largest renter."

Jones said, "The question is how many places can the place (UI) pay for and in fact make rates affordable with students."

On the issue of tenant-landlord relationship, panel member Bobbie Farrel of the Protective Association of Tenants emphasized tenant-landlord communication is of primary importance to bring a better understanding to both sides.

"Our main function is tenant advising," she said. "We emphasize tenant and landlord rights and responsibilities. We realize it's a two-way street."

Richard Osterman, president of the Iowa City Apartment Association, also said a primary goal of his association is to "educate its members and the public of its obligations and rights" as tenants and landlords.

IN AN open discussion, after presentations by each of the six-member panel and three impromptu tenant-landlord scenarios, Erdahl said a "problem was landlords have too much power."

One landlord present cited the enactment of the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Law that went into effect Jan. 1, 1979, and said, "Our (landlords') remedies are more limited in scope than tenants'."

Other panel members were Iowa City Housing Commission Chairwoman Diane Klaus and Dick Breazeale of the Iowa City Board of Realtors.

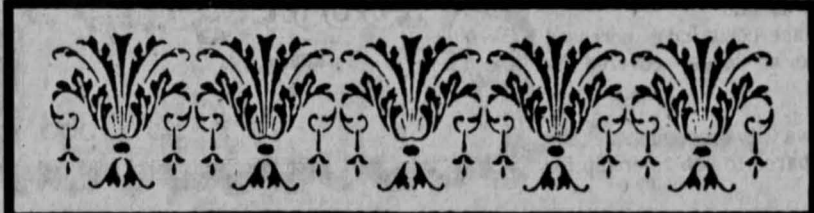
Jones

Continued from page 1

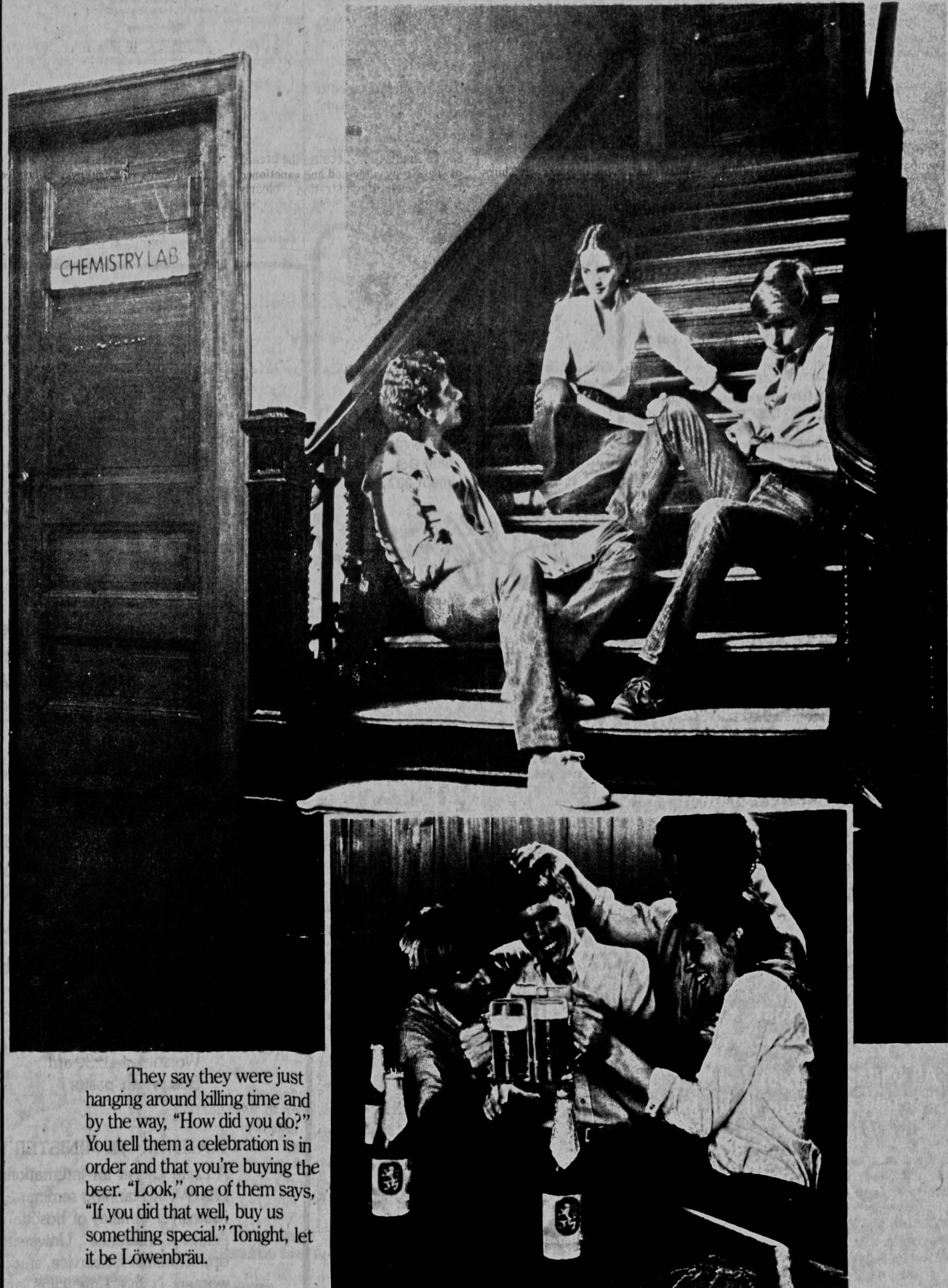
have said the existing program is unenforceable, with no accountability.

"Nothing that it said was measureable," Meisel said Thursday. "It was a commitment to an affirmative action policy and that's it. I don't see how something can be effective if you don't have a timeline."

The new policy, if approved by the City Council, will require the human relations director to submit reports on affirmative action progress to the council, Meisel said.



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MD

Continued from page 1

sits up, he spends most of his time in a room, dominated by model airplanes and memorabilia, reading and writing letters.

It was through his letter writing that he became friends with Agnew, Spivey said.

Spivey explained that he has always been interested in airplanes and rockets, and so he wrote an air force recruiter who, in turn, put him in touch with a chaplain who knew Agnew.

IT WASN'T long before he was receiving "a letter about every three months" from him, he said. Agnew's most recent correspondence included a package that contained a model of the Apollo III lunar space module.

Astronaut Alan Bean, in Iowa for a speaking engagement, became aware of Spivey's special interest in aircraft models and made a side trip to meet him, Suchomel said.

John Niland, a former UI All-American and All-Pro guard with the Dallas Cowboys, met Spivey when he attended the UI and was dating Spivey's cousin, Spivey said. An autographed picture of Niland in his

Hawkeye uniform hangs on the wall of his room.

But Spivey, who said he does not watch much television, had to admit that he spent nearly 11 hours watching his very special friend Jerry Lewis during his recent Labor Day telethon.

"It's just real good to see him every year," he said, "and some day, when they lick this thing, I'd like him to have just one more show with all the things he did in all the shows before."

Spivey, with all his special friends, still appreciates the kindness people in the Iowa City area have extended to him through the years.

"The people at the university — with their dance-athon — they've really been great. It's hard staying on you're feet like that for so long. You appreciate it — the students and firemen and John (Suchomel) and whoever helps out. They don't have to do that. They can stay home and watch The Edge of Night, or whatever."

Tomorrow, and many days after that, Suchomel will be collecting cans to help continue the fight.

"Who will do it if I don't?" he asked.

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Housing inquiries plummet

By Katy Lee
Staff Writer

The number of students seeking off-campus housing at the UI Housing Clearinghouse has dropped dramatically, indicating that many victims of the Iowa City housing crunch have found places to live, Jean Kendall, coordinator of the service, said Thursday.

"It is amazing, but they all seem to work out," Kendall said.

Before school began, Kendall said, about 700 people were calling the Clearinghouse daily either in search of off-campus housing, searching for a roommate, or offering an apartment for rent. One week after UI classes began, that number had dropped to 125.

Rooms are available she said, because some students with apartments off-campus need roommates to offset the high cost of housing. Also, apartments may have opened up because some students may have made last-minute decisions not to attend school.

"AT THIS point we have about 181 units available," Kendall said, adding that the demand has eased in the last week.

Kendall explained that many of those still looking for housing registered late and have only been in town a few days.

The Clearinghouse organized a roommate matching service, according to Bruce Michaels, assistant program coordinator.

"The purpose of the program is to get people who want to share rooms together at roommate matching meetings," he said.

Michaels said an average of 20 to 40 people attended the daily meetings this past week, which were held in the Union Hoover Room. Most of the participants were able to find a roommate or a partner to join in the apartment hunting.

APARTMENT managers in Iowa City also reported a decrease in the number of inquiries for apartments, though they added that their units are fully occupied.

Larry Shaw, manager of Seville Apartments, 900 W. Benton St., said he is receiving about 10 inquiries daily, but has nothing available until November.

"Our population is growing in the sense that students are sharing their one-bedroom apartment, but there are not too many turnovers because students usually plan to stay for awhile," he said.

The Mayflower Apartments manager Lois Remington said she receives only three to four calls daily. She said she does not anticipate much turnover in the near future.

Managers at Mark IV Apartments, 2626 Bartelt Rd., and Lakeside Apartments, 2401 Highway 6, also reported they are receiving fewer calls.

Cambus ridership increasing while driver shortage persists

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

Despite driver shortages and serious financial problems, Cambus ridership during the first week of classes was up dramatically over last year's figures, according to the system's coordinator.

August ridership figures for Iowa City decreased compared to last year's levels, while Coralville's bus ridership increased more than five percent over the previous year.

"We're carrying 13,000 to 14,000 people a day," said UI Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts. "That's 2,000 a day more than last year."

He attributed the ridership increase to expanded service because the system has increased its force of drivers, but Ricketts said the Cambus system could still use more drivers.

RICKETTS estimated Cambus' annual ridership could reach 2.6 million, barring a cutback in services.

"Right now we're in bad financial straits," Ricketts said. "We're looking at a deficit of tens of thousands of dollars."

The deficit is caused by increased fuel and maintenance costs, and a shortage of work-study students to drive the buses.

Eighty percent of each work-study student's salary is paid by the federal government, but because of the shortage of work-study students, Ricketts said he has had to hire students who don't qualify for work-study. Cambus has to pay the full

salary for those students, he said.

Ricketts said maintenance costs have increased because bus repairs are no longer covered by warranty.

BUS RIDERSHIP in Iowa City dropped more than 3 percent in August compared to bus ridership for the same month in 1979.

Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose said 112,936 passengers rode city buses last month compared to 117,025 riders in August 1979.

"I attribute the drop to a fare hike, downtown construction and discontinuation of the state bus-pass program," Mose said.

Bus fares were increased from 25 cents to 35 cents effective April 1, and Mose said he believes the hike discouraged some riders who would have ridden the bus.

"Under the state program, state employees received a 25 percent discount on bus passes," Mose said. "That was an incentive for them to ride the bus."

But Mose added that daily ridership figures since UI students returned this fall have increased more than last year.

MOSE said ridership on the day classes opened at the UI increased nearly 10 percent over the same date last year.

He said the buses are daily carrying about 500 more people since classes resumed than last year and the Lakeside route is already experiencing some overcrowding.

Most local residents register independent

Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett said nearly 3,000 county residents registered to vote or updated their registration information since the June 3 primary election.

Of those new registrants, Slockett said about 60 percent (1,769) registered as independents, 26 percent (776) as Democrats and 14 percent (432) as Republicans.

"The disproportionately large number of independents is a result of many of the 1,578 independents who switched to a party in order to vote in the June primary now switching back to their no party status," Slockett said in a news release.

Currently, of the 51,957 voters registered in Johnson County, 21,175 (41 percent) are registered as independents, 20,283 (39 percent) are registered as Democrats and 10,499 (20 percent) are registered as Republicans, according to the release.

"New registrations are steadily increasing and are currently at the level of about 100 per day," he said.

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The Purple Cow, North Liberty

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7:30 pm Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28 (Sun.)
624 Hawkeye Drive

The Millennium Myth
Sept. 10, 17, 24, October 1 (Wed.)
40 North George, North Liberty

The Search for the Truth
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Bob Welsh, pastor

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Hoffman ends 6-year secret life

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abbie Hoffman, the fugitive former "Yipie" leader who got "tired of looking over his shoulder," ended six years as an underground fugitive Thursday to face drug and bail-jumping charges and was quickly freed without bail.

"I'm so happy, I'm so happy," Hoffman's girlfriend, Johanna Lawrenson exclaimed after state Supreme Court Justice Milton Williams issued the order freeing Hoffman.

Hoffman, 43, a former "Chicago Seven" defendant, made a V-for-victory sign with his hand as he left Criminal Court.

Prosecutor Sterling Johnson had requested bail of \$100,000 bond or \$10,000 cash. Hoffman's lawyer had requested that no bail be set. The case was adjourned until Sept. 15.

HOFFMAN gave up at the office of the special state narcotics prosecutor to face the charges which could — but probably won't — bring him a life sentence.

Hoffman entered the prosecutor's office at 8:52 a.m., accompanied by his brother, his sister and Lawrenson, who had shared the knowledge of his secret life as "Barry Freed," television writer and ecology activist.

"I'm glad to be back in New York, I love New York," the smiling Hoffman told reporters as police escorted him from the prosecutor's office to the



Abbie Hoffman

Criminal Courts building.

"Every day, I worried I'd be caught."

The former antiwar activist and political prankster, disguised by a beard and a reshaped nose, faces charges of selling three pounds of cocaine to undercover agents on Aug.

28, 1973, and of skipping out on \$10,000 bail.

IF CONVICTED of the narcotics charges, Hoffman could be sentenced to life imprisonment under New York state law because of the amount of drugs involved. However, other 1960s radical figures who have surrendered recently have been dealt with lightly and allowed to plead to reduced charges.

"He was tired of looking over his shoulder," said Hoffman's brother, Jack, a 40-year-old manufacturer of surgical garments from Framingham, Mass. "Deep down, there was always that fear."

Jack Hoffman said his older brother was ready to turn himself in two years ago. "The time wasn't right," he said. "The politics weren't there. The time is right now."

The ex-Yippie, who interrupted his underground existence to testify in disguise before congressional committees, said he was surrendering to further his environmental work to end dredging in the St. Lawrence River area in upstate New York.

"THE BATTLE to save the river became more important than my own personal safety," Hoffman said. "Until this fight, the community didn't have a lot of meaning for me. I really didn't have any identity. I really sort of needed the struggle."

Hoffman was a member of the Chicago Seven, the group charged with conspiring to bring violent demonstrations to the 1968 Democratic Convention. The group's convictions were overturned on appeal. Hoffman went into hiding after his arrest on the drug charges.

Even as a fugitive, Hoffman was in politics: testifying before congressional committees, serving on a federal commission and receiving commendations from New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

Hoffman lived in Fineview, N.Y., which boasts a year-round population of 15 and is actually a retreat on Wellesley Island in the St. Lawrence River — near the Canadian border.

HE LIVED in a turn-of-the-century cottage with Lawrenson, a former model and the daughter of writer Helen Lawrenson, owner of the Fineview cottage. Hoffman's 9-year-old son, Allen, spent summers on the island.

Jack Hoffman said that in the past six years the two brothers met in "alleyways, bus terminals, baseball games and football games" in Mexico, San Antonio, Texas, Arizona and Canada.

Hoffman was one of the last to give up of the wanted figures of the 1960s student ferment.

12 Iranians found guilty in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Twelve of 16 the Middle East students, accused of disrupting a speech by a former Iranian ambassador on the University of Texas campus last Jan. 31, were found guilty Thursday.

The editor of the University of Texas student newspaper The Daily Texan, who had been jailed for refusing to surrender unpublished photographs of the protest to court, was ordered released.

Instead of reading the verdict in court, Judge Jon Wisser posted the names of the 12 guilty students and the

four innocent ones.

The trial was overshadowed by county prosecutors' attempt to have Daily Texan Editor Mark McKinnon relinquish unpublished photographs of the event.

McKinnon had been free on \$1,000 bond on contempt charges for failing to turn over the photographs. McKinnon was jailed for two hours Tuesday.

State District Judge Pete Lowry issued an order releasing McKinnon from further confinement since the

case was over; the point was moot.

Steve McCleary, one of the assistant county attorneys, said McKinnon still has to pay the \$100 fine levied against him, or will have to appear later in front of Wisser to show cause why he should not pay the fine.

McKinnon was expected to appeal the fine.

Prosecutor Jeff Blackwelder said he will recommend that the Iranian students not receive any additional jail time. The class B misdemeanor conviction carries a possible \$1,000 fine,

and/or a six months jail term.

The prosecutor said the students already had spent nine days in jail after their arrest, and they considered this to be sufficient punishment for them. Sentencing was scheduled for Sept. 24.

"THESE PEOPLE have already spent nine days in jail and there is no cause for them to serve any additional time," Blackwelder said.

Alaskans approve panel to reconsider statehood pact

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Alaskans voters narrowly approved Thursday a precedent-setting commission to re-examine their 21-year-old statehood pact with the United States.

Creation of an Alaska Statehood Commission, the first such panel in any state, carries the veiled threat of an Alaska secession movement.

Alaska's voters — cautious over the issue — voted nearly evenly and the referendum squeaked through with such a small margin that much of its political implication appeared to have been defused.

With 420 of the state's 421 voting precincts counted, the commission was approved, 46,287 to 45,319, said Patty Ann Polley, director of the state Division of Elections.

THE FINAL precinct, Karluk — a tiny outpost near the middle of the state — to be tabulated later, does not have enough votes to affect the final outcome, she said.

The initiative trailed when the vote from Alaska's urban areas was completed Aug. 26-27, but reporting from Alaska's widespread wilderness hamlets trickled in for more than a week before officials could make the final count.

The measure provides for an 11-member commission to review implementation of the Alaska Statehood Act of 1959, problems of other western states and alternative federal-state relationships.

Six members of the commission will be picked by the state legislature and five by Gov. Jay Hammond.

FDA firm on cyclamate ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it will not allow cyclamate — the artificial sweetener it banned a decade ago — to return to the market.

The agency said an extensive review of all existing data shows cyclamate has not been proven safe.

Studies failed to prove the sweetener, which Americans once consumed at a rate of 21 million pounds a year, does not cause cancer or inheritable genetic damage, the report said.

"Animal studies found that cyclamate could cause adverse effects on chromosomes, which suggest that the sweetener could cause inheritable genetic damage that can lead to diseases such as Down's syndrome, mental retardation and alterations in

metabolism," the FDA said.

The decision was a defeat for Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill., which has been after the FDA since 1973 to allow the sweetener back on the market. Cyclamate was used mainly in diet soft drinks and in canned fruits and other foods.

After its ban on Aug. 17, 1970, it was replaced by saccharin. When that sweetener was implicated as a potential low-level cancer causer in 1977, pressure intensified for a review and possible reappraisal of cyclamate.

The FDA said it wanted to ban saccharin in processed foods, including diet soft drinks, but Congress passed a law preventing that and the agency has not attempted to move again on that front.

Not a fair referee, woman calls police

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UPI) — Two customers of a Fort Dodge motel asked the night clerk to referee a dispute. The clerk detailed the incident in the following note left for her boss Thursday.

"Last night, I had a woman come to the desk to file a complaint that one of our guests was going to smash her car. At that point, a man came to file a complaint about the woman.

"He had purchased her services for \$100 and was not satisfied and wanted a \$50 refund.

"I did not feel that I was a fair and just referee, so I offered to call the police, which I did with their approval.

"Results: two arrests; one for selling and one for buying. She got bailed out but the last that I heard, he could not come up with \$300 bail and was still in jail.

"P.S., the room was paid for in advance."

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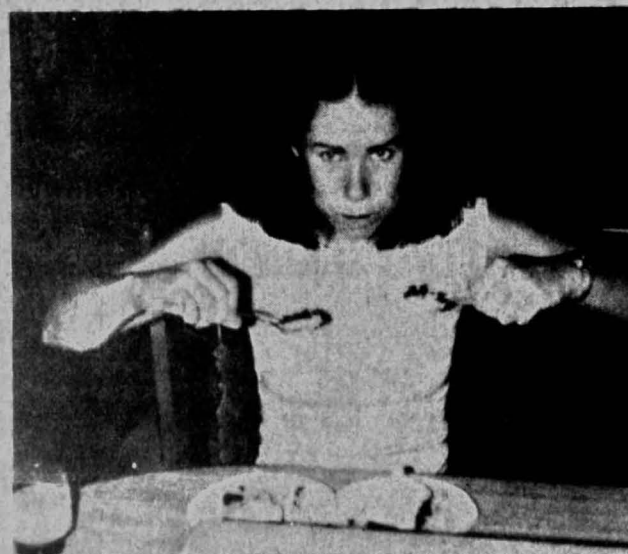
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VanMantgem, pastors.
Alice Hertel, lay worker.

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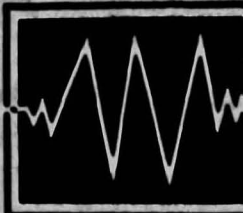
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They went thata way
Wally Thorngren, left, and Steve Vopava discover that there's more fun in donning a pair of nose glasses and zipping around the UI on a motorcycle, than in pursuing cerebral development.

Workshops on energy issues will be held this weekend

By Paula Patyk
Staff Writer

A FREE workshop manual containing outlines and bibliographies of all the presentations will be given to all participants.

On Sept. 6, the following topics will be discussed: 10:30 a.m. Nuclear Plant Mechanics; 1:00 p.m. Health Problems, Nuclear Wastes; 2:30 p.m. Accidents and Radioactive Risks, Nuclear Weapons Connection; 4:00 p.m. Alternative Energies.

The schedule for Sept. 7 is: 10:30 Introduction to Nuclear Power and the Fuel Cycle, Nuclear Economics; 2:00 Organizational Methods.

A square dance, co-sponsored by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the Union Terrace Lounge patio in conjunction with the workshops.

The non-profit Iowa Mobilization for Survival is the local chapter of a national organization which, Parkinson said, attempts to raise social consciousness.

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After 4:00 pm, many items \$1.00 a bag.

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GAY PEOPLE'S UNION

Sunday, Sept. 7 7:00 pm

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Through the month of September!

Sol Linowitz will hold

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. M. Envoy Sol Linowitz said Thursday that a summit meeting between Israel, Egypt and the United States will be held before the year is out to try to resolve the conflict over obstructing a Palestinian autonomy agreement.

Linowitz, who worked out the deal between Egypt and Israel to suspend autonomy talks, said the summit could be held before the year is out although Egyptian officials did not expect it so early.

Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin telephoned Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to congratulate the agreement to resume the autonomy talks. Carter invited Begin, who will arrive in New York for a dinner meeting of Jewish leaders on Nov. 11, to the White House.

THE TIMING of the summit meeting also suggested the summit will not be before election day. On Sept. 11, after a trip to Egypt, Linowitz discussed practical arrangements to resume the autonomy talks with the Egyptian government.

Linowitz conferred separately with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Deputy Premier Fawzi Sayidani before heading for home.

Poland c

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish officials signed an agreement Thursday with 15,000 striking coal miners to end the largest single bloc of work to work and proceeded with plans to return the Communist government to normal.

The first details of a proposed price regulations — on 100 items of food to television repairs — were in the capital.

The late night state television strikes in three mines near the crucial Silesian coal mining region were settled, allowing the miners to work Friday.

While tens of thousands of miners went back underground, the 15,000 miners of Bytom signed their own written agreement.

Rebels:

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan rebel spokesman said Thursday that 10,000 Cuban troops had been sent to Afghanistan but Western diplomats denied the claim.

The U.S. State Department said it had "no information" of any new troops in Afghanistan.

But Mangal Hussain, a spokesman for the Islamic Front guerrilla group, said the division of Cuban troops had been sent to subdue rebel resistance to the occupation of Afghanistan.

Hussain also said that

9 executed

By United Press International

Iranian firing squads executed 19 convicted revolutionaries on Thursday — including six convicted of the 1978, holocaust at the city of Shiraz.

The shah blamed his execution of the late monarch's death on the late monarch's death.

Tehran Radio said 17 of the 19 tences ranging from two to 10 years, and five defendants.

The radio, monitored by a U.S. squad in Dezful executed agent "convicted of smuggling."

DI CLA



Sol Linowitz: Israel, Egypt, U.S. will hold summit before December

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. Middle East Envoy Sol Linowitz said Thursday a summit meeting between Israel, Egypt and the United States will be held before the end of the year to try to resolve difficulties obstructing a Palestinian autonomy settlement.

Linowitz, who worked out the agreement between Egypt and Israel to resume the suspended autonomy talks, even implied the summit could be held before election day although Egyptian officials said they did not expect it so early.

Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin telephoned Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to congratulate them on the agreement to resume the autonomy talks. Carter invited Begin, who will attend a New York dinner meeting of Jewish leaders Nov. 11, to the White House.

THE TIMING of the Begin-Carter meeting also suggested the summit would not be before election day. On his second day in Egypt, after a trip to Israel, Linowitz discussed practical arrangements to resume the autonomy talks at a mutually agreed date.

Linowitz conferred separately with State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali and Deputy Premier Fuad Mohieddin before heading for home.

"We focused our attention on the next items on the agenda which are the agreement on a mutually satisfactory date for resumption of the negotiations at which there would be discussion of the issues and the groundwork for the summit conference to be held between now and the end of the year," Linowitz said.

GHALI said bilateral talks with the United States may be held in New York or Washington "as a first step" toward tripartite negotiations. He said the negotiations with Israel will cover "a mixture of preparations for the summit and the autonomy question."

Linowitz even implied the summit could be held before election day although Egyptian officials said they did not expect it so early.

The leading issues in the stymied 15-month-old talks on autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in Israel's occupied territories are Israel's annexation of Arab East Jerusalem as part of its capital and building Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands. President Anwar Sadat suspended the negotiations Aug. 3 for the third time in three months over the Jerusalem issue.

"We are on the right road to the right future in bringing peace to the Middle East," Carter said Thursday night.



Special Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz at a State Department news conference

ded the negotiations Aug. 3 for the third time in three months over the Jerusalem issue.

"We are on the right road to the right future in bringing peace to the Middle East," Carter said Thursday night.

Poland discloses price control plan

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish officials signed an agreement Thursday with 15,000 striking coal miners of Bytom to bring the largest single bloc of holdouts back to work and proceeded with a major new plan to return the Communist nation "to normal."

The first details of a proposed new set of price regulations — on 100 items from basic food to television repairs — were announced in the capital.

The late night state television news said strikes in three mines near Bytom, in the crucial Silesian coal mining region, had been settled, allowing the miners to return to work Friday.

While tens of thousands of their fellow miners went back underground Thursday, the 15,000 miners of Bytom held out for their own written agreement.

MINING Minister Wlodzimierz Lejczak

signed an accord giving the Bytom strikers the same union rights won by their fellow workers at Gdansk and in the Manifest Lipcowy mine at Jastrzebie Zdroj.

A local issue had also been settled, the telecast said, apparently referring to complaints against middle management.

Several smaller walkouts were also reported around the country. In Bialystok, 110 miles northwest of Warsaw, bus drivers struck seeking benefits won by their colleagues in Warsaw, and another fresh strike was reported from the southwestern health spa of Busko Zdroj.

Parliament was scheduled to meet Friday and Premier Jozef Pinski, appointed in a government shakeup at the height of Poland's weeks of unrest, was expected to present official plans for "a fundamental remodeling of the government's work."

THE SMALLER strikes still plagued

authorities despite separate settlements with shipyard workers and miners which ended the sweeping labor upheaval that in the past three weeks brought 350,000 workers off their jobs.

The government also announced other Eastern Bloc states would speed up food deliveries to help meet one of the strikers' main demands.

Under the new regulations, aimed at curbing runaway living costs which were a major reason for the strike, there will be price control on meat, fish and 45 other food items plus 56 industrial articles. The program must be approved by Poland's rubber stamp parliament.

The price control plan, a Soviet loan and the East bloc food aid plan were seen by analysts as a major boost for the chance of a return of normalcy and stability under the regime of Communist party leader Edward Gierek.

Rebels: Cubans are in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — An Afghan rebel spokesman said Thursday 10,000 Cuban troops had been sent to Afghanistan but Western diplomats doubted the claim.

The U.S. State Department said it had "no information" of any non-Soviet foreign troops in Afghanistan.

But Mangal Hussain, a spokesman for the Islamic Front guerrilla group, said a full division of Cuban troops had arrived to help subdue rebel resistance to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Hussain also said that not just Cuban

forces but also Bulgarian, Czech and Romanian contingents had arrived in Afghanistan since June.

Speaking to reporters in neighboring Pakistan, Hussain indicated the arrival of foreign troops from Soviet-controlled countries was part of an attempt by Moscow to extricate some of its own troops who have not been able to wipe out rebel resistance.

HE SAID the Cuban troops had arrived by plane over the past two months along with military advisers to take charge of Afghan government forces.

In New Delhi, India, Western diplomats following the Afghan crisis said they could not confirm or deny the rebel report but were highly skeptical with one diplomat calling it a "load of tripe."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said, "I can state quite positively that we have absolutely no information that any troops of any nationality, other than the Soviets, are in Afghanistan."

A State Department source added that moving 10,000 troops from bases in Cuba or Africa to Afghanistan would be a logistical feat that could not easily escape detection.

9 executed in Iran for Rex Cinema fire

By United Press International

Iranian firing squads executed nine people Thursday — including six convicted of arson — in the Aug. 19, 1978, holocaust at the Rex Cinema in Abadan that killed 430 people.

The shah blamed his enemies for the fire at Abadan's Rex theater, but others claim it was set by the late monarch's dreaded Savak secret police.

Tehran Radio said 17 other persons received sentences ranging from two months to six months in the fire, and five defendants were acquitted.

The radio, monitored in London, also said a firing squad in Dezful executed an "Iraqi mercenary agent" convicted of smuggling Soviet-made weapons

into Iran, and that two other men were put to death on charges of "committing indecent acts, corruption, and prostitution."

Tehran Radio also reported the speaker of Iran's parliament had warned Britain that its interests in Iran might be "jeopardized" because of the jailing of Iranians in London.

The speaker, Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, read a letter to the assembly from Iranians jailed in Britain in July for a violent demonstration outside the American Embassy in London, the radio said.

Rafsanjani launched into a tirade against Britain, saying its action "showed her to have become an American satellite."

Saudi Arabia to cut oil production

LONDON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, the largest exporter to the United States, will reduce its 9.5 million barrel-a-day production, the Financial Times reported Friday.

Recent reports say Saudi Arabia intended to cut back oil production from 9.5 million barrels to 8.5 million barrels-a-day, a self-imposed production ceiling that was instituted before Iranian crude exports were sharply reduced in the aftermath of last year's revolution.

Last week a report from Kuwait said Riyadh was threatening the cut-back to force the United States — which imports 20.5 percent, or 1.3 million barrels a day, of its imported oil from Saudi Arabia — to pressure Israel into revoking annexation of all of Jerusalem. A more likely reason is the oversupply of oil that has resulted in lower prices.

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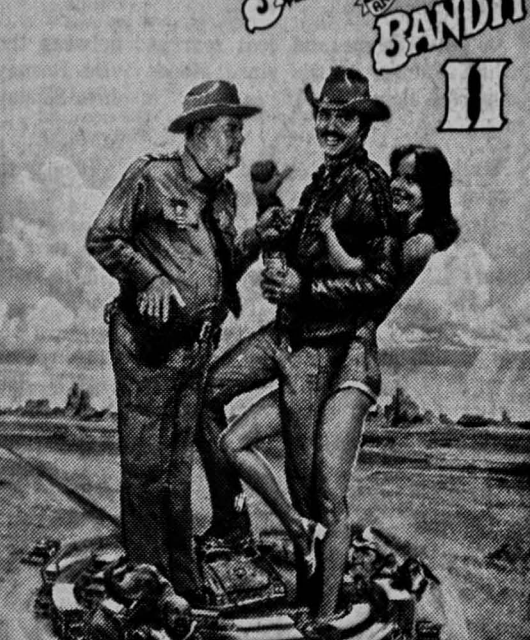


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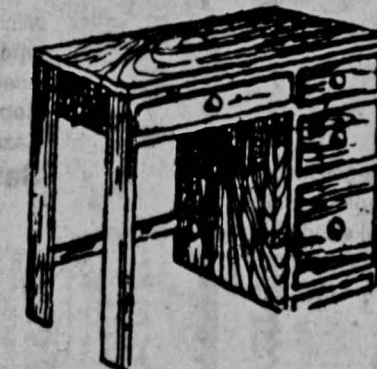
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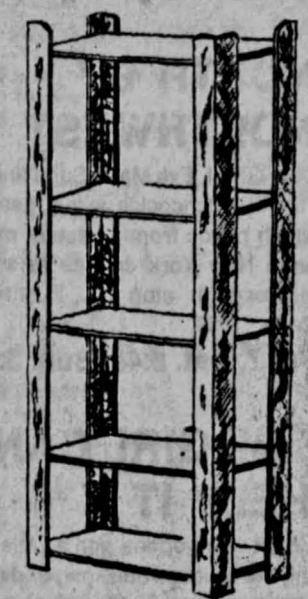
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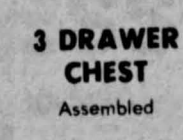
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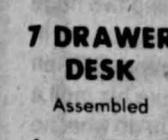


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Police Beat: real-life grittiness

By Tom Graves
Staff Writer

An illustration on the first page of Police Beat, a small press publication edited by Michael Cummings and David Duer which came out last spring, has two contrasting newspaper headlines from an imaginary publication, Madam X's Gazette (sic). One reads "Low Court Rules: Everybody Is Innocent"; the other states "High Court Rules: Everybody Is Guilty." Below the first are a naked man and woman in a haphazard swirl of birds, elephants, stars, monkeys, planets, bugs and hearts. With the other is a frowning judge with wig, gavel and a book boldly labeled "Law."

I DOUBT anyone would take this simplistic point of view seriously. Yet this magazine of Iowa City poetry,

produced by people who give their craft a good deal of thought, is one more indication that American poetry seems less concerned with the "laws" of verse.

One reason for the recent turn to free verse is the large number of media jingles and pop tunes raining rhymes and rhythm on our sensibilities. Bad poetry set to a music is selling like mad; poetry written as poetry isn't. For poets to achieve any artistic integrity, all too many of them believe themselves "forced" to write prose-like verse.

In the early 20th century, Ezra Pound and the imagist school broke with what they called "metronome verse" and began writing poetry to the rhythms of speech, rather than to the established meters used by Shakespeare, Keats and Poe. But to say that free verse has dominated 20th

century poetry would be incorrect. Frost, Auden, Yeats, Robert Graves (among others) use rhyme and rhythm without descending into metronomic banality.

THE NEWER work appearing in small publications like Police Beat, though, is mostly free verse, in which observation replaces song. In Jeff Friedman's "The Return," for example, he writes:

My father's hands
small and rough
black hairs grown
over the knuckles

Many of the poems in Police Beat are self-consciously rugged and unsentimental. Of the 31 original poems in the first issue, all are in free verse. Over half refer to or describe hands,

fingers, nails, knuckles.

It might be too much to expect the earthy profundity of Frost, the epigrammatic wit of Auden, the passion of Lawrence, even the political swagger of Ginsburg from our local poets. But we might see more interesting verse if there were not this straining after a personal reality which is dirty, harsh, "real."

Almost all the poets go after a "real-life" grittiness. Friedman's "Celadine" describes "his sun-toughened face like a charred forest," while Bradley Clompus' "The Snail" says, "I check the cactus-stung hand, now caked with the mud-cast. I peel it."

In the reaction against "pretty verse," too many poets seem to equate artistic integrity with ugliness. Perhaps they should give up this love affair with grit.

'Stroszek': a Wisconsin death trip

By Gary Reynolds
Staff Writer

Stroszek, the title character in Werner Herzog's 1977 film, is released from a mental institution into a world he never made. After a life in reformatories and jails, he is nearly as ill-equipped to deal with the world's brutalities as the feral Kaspar Hauser.

Bruno S., an actor who is himself the product of a life in institutions, plays the protagonist in both films, the roles seemingly tailored for him. The biographical element makes him especially effective as the child-man, forced to confront the crazy logic of human society, only to sicken, despair and die.

He is joined in Stroszek by two other Herzog regulars, Eva Mattes and Clemens Scheitz, who also perform as themselves. This odd, almost comic trio of misfits escapes the mayhem of

Films

Eva's pimps by making an American odyssey, full of hope for the American dream.

THEY arrive in the heartland — Railroad Flats, Wisconsin — in a scene illuminated by a gorgeous sunset. But the idyllic landscape, a Herzog specialty, is scarred by a community of disposable mobile homes (a recurring theme for Herzog, who dreams of a landscape "unencumbered" by man). This prefabricated Eden is no haven in which the outsiders can escape the violence they have fled in the old country. It is, instead, a Wisconsin death trip, in which murders are part of the landscape and farmers ride shotgun on their tractors.

Stroszek was also the principal character of Herzog's first feature film, Signs of Life (1967), where he could only register his despair in the face of a silent world by a signal, a sign of his existence — the cascading fireworks. Herzog continues this theme in the later film with Bruno's music: He celebrates his release from the institution by playing his bugle and declares the beginning of his new life by sounding it from the top of the Empire State Building. One of the most moving — and bizarre — scenes in the film is his street concert in the empty cul-de-sac. But all his instruments — bugle, accordion, glockenspiel, spinet, grand piano — are feeble weapons against ordinary cruelty. As Bruno says, he doesn't know how to defend himself against life.

CIRCULARITY is a dominant motif throughout the film: in repetition, as

when some paper boats in an early scene are mimicked by the white ship in New York Harbor; in the camera's pirouette in the street-singing scene; in the circular path of the driverless truck; and in the devastating final scene in the arcade, as the chicken mindlessly "dances" on a turntable to a tiny tune. As Bruno says early in the film, "It goes in circles."

Music is important, too. The romantic music of Berlin gives way to the earthiness of Chet Atkins' guitar and Sonny Terry's harmonica in America. Much of the power of the concluding shot, one of the bleakest metaphors of the human condition in the New German Cinema, comes from Terry's barnyard holler as the image fades to black.

Stroszek is showing at 9:30 tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.

Auditions to be held for C.R. Symphony

The Cedar Rapids Symphony will conduct auditions this weekend for regular orchestra positions and its winter opera, Bedrich Smetana's The Bartered Bride, to be presented Jan. 23-24, 1981.

Singers and dancers may try out for the opera on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Paramount Theater in Cedar Rapids. Principal roles in the comic opera include three sopranos, a mezzo, two tenors, a baritone and a bass. Singers should prepare one standard aria and an English selection and bring their own accompanist. All auditioners must call the symphony office, 1-366-8203, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today or tomorrow to schedule an audition time.

Violin, viola and cello positions are available in the symphony's string section, as well as openings for principal bassoon, principal trombone, assistant principal horn, third trumpet, principal timpani and principal harp. Auditions are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, in the Paramount Theater. Auditioners must call the symphony office to schedule an audition time and receive repertoire information.

The orchestra's 1980-81 season is composed of seven concert weekends. The symphony is conducted by Richard Williams.

Authorities abandon search for Rosnay

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — French military authorities Thursday abandoned a search for Arnaud de Rosnay who attempted to make the 750-mile trip from the Marquesas Islands to Tahiti aboard a surfboard with a sail.

A patrol plane and boat searched between the South Pacific islands since Monday. De Rosnay departed alone from the island of Nukuhiva Sunday night.

Authorities said they had forbidden de Rosnay to make the trip without an escort.

He had turned back from an earlier attempt to windsurf to Hawaii, 1,950 miles away, less than 48 hours after starting because his yacht escort could not keep up with him.

De Rosnay, 34, told friends before his latest attempt that he expected to reach Tahiti in three or four days, traveling at speeds up to 20 knots. He had a few days food supply and was equipped with inflatable pontoons so he could rest without capsizing.



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NORTH BY NORTHWEST

Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason star in Hitchcock's wittily geographic thriller which builds from a case of mistaken identity amid New York crowds to a stark midnight climax high atop Mt. Rushmore. 136 min. Color. 1959.

Fri. 7, Sat. 8:45, Sun. 3:15

THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT

When a film opens with a Little Richard shrieking the raucous title song and gradually moves to a shot of Jayne Mansfield cradling two huge milk bottles to her bosom, you know you are in the presence of Great Art. Edmond O'Brien plays a mobster who wants to make his moll a star; a befuddled Tom Ewell tries to do what he can — no easy task when the moll's only discernible assets are only two discernible. Frank Tashlin directed this free-wheeling musical comedy from a script by Garson Kanin. Featuring transcendent rock 'n roll performances by Little Richard, the Platters, Gene Vincent and Eddie Cochran. 96 min. Color. 1956.

Fri. & Sat. 11:15

BIJOU WEEKEND



Michael Cimino's essay on the strengths and weaknesses of the male bond won an Academy Award for best picture. Starring Robert De Niro, Christopher Walken and John Cazale. 183 min. Color. 1978.

Sat. & Sun. 8:45



STROSZEK

Herzog's bitterly funny ballad of three Berlin misfits traveling to a Wisconsin truck stop, where they discover a bleak "El Dorado" of TV, football, CB radio and Old Style beer. With the incomparable Bruno S. and Eva Mattes. In German. 108 min. Color. 1977.

Fri. 9:30, Sat. 7, Sun. 8:45



SLEEPER

After 200 years in a time capsule, Woody Allen gets thawed out; he spends most of the movie trying to do the same for Diane Keaton, who plays the winsomely daffy Luna Schlosser. 88 min. Color. 1973.

Sat. & Sun. 7:00

LOST HORIZON

Frank Capra's wonderful adaptation of James Hilton's novel about a Tibetan utopia called Shangri-La, where an age of 400 years might signal puberty. Some of the most evocative winter-wasteland scenes were shot in a Los Angeles meat locker. With Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, and Sam Jaffe as the High Lama. 120 min. B&W. 1937.

Sun. 1:00

CONGRESS DANCES

Erich Pommer produced this lavish super-opera which sets flirtations of a sweet Viennese woman against the background of the Viennese Congress of 1814. A compendium of all imaginable operetta motifs. Congress Dances has an intelligent plot and agreeable melodies; it is more important, however, as one of the few available films marking the final decay of the Weimar cinema in the years just prior to Hitler's takeover. Directed by Eric Cherrell and starring Lilian Harvey. In German. 101 min. B&W. 1931.

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By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

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Other Spanish selections are the first "Cancion Pipo and an arrangement of 'Amelia' by M. L.

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CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Classical guitarist John Dowdall will present a recital this weekend called "Old World — New World."

Guitarist Dowdall to hold recital

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Classical guitarist John Dowdall explores Spanish and Latin American music for guitar in a recital this weekend called "Old World — New World."

Music illustrating the guitar's "rich and enduring association with the music and people of Spain" includes the well-known "Recuerdos de la Alhambra" by Francisco Tarrega (1852-1909), the late 19th century virtuoso and teacher most responsible for rekindling interest in the classical guitar. Dowdall also performs the "Homage to a Tarrega" by Joaquin Turina (1882-1949).

Other Spanish selections on the recital are the first "Cancion y Danza" by A. Ruiz-Pipo and an arrangement of "El testament d'Amelia" by M. Llobet.

Music

LATIN AMERICA is represented by Antonio Lauro of Venezuela, Agustin Barrios Mangore of Paraguay and the dean of South American composers, Heitor Villa-Lobos (1887-1959) of Brazil. Dowdall plays two of Lauro's "Cuatro vales venezolanos" and Barrios Mangore's "Una limosna por el amor de Dios."

Villa-Lobos' music for guitar, influenced by Brazilian popular and indigenous Indian folk elements, is one of the mainstays of the instrument's 20th century literature. Dowdall has selected two preludes and two etudes, each with varying technical and

rhythmic challenges for the performer, and the "Choros" (serenade) for solo guitar as the final work on the program.

Dowdall, an instructor at Coe College, received his undergraduate degree in music from the University of Minnesota and continued his guitar studies with Karl Scheit at the Hochschule fur Musik in Vienna. He has done graduate work at the UI, and his master's thesis is on early 19th century flute and guitar music. He performs with the UI Collegium Musicum and holds an Arts Outreach assistantship and an Iowa Arts Council grant to tour this year. He and flutist Jan Boland have recently formed a professional performing duo.

"Old World — New World" is at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall and will be repeated at 8 p.m. Sept. 13 in Coe's Daehler-Kitchin Auditorium.

Burrow wins playwriting fellowship

Dirk Burrow, a UI senior in communications and theater arts, is the recipient of the 1980-81 Nicholas Meyer Undergraduate Playwriting Fellowship, an award granted for playwriting achievements and potential.

Burrow, a transfer student from the University of Southern Colorado, will receive \$1,000 towards his tuition. He is the author of *Down*, a play performed in City Park as an informal part of last spring's Iowa Playwrights Festival.

The fellowship was established in 1975 by UI alumnus Nicholas Meyer, who is a novelist, screenwriter and film director.

Canceled

The art exhibit and sale scheduled by the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council for this weekend in the downtown plaza has been canceled.

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Cornell College will hold exhibit

These original animation cel paintings of Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck (far right) and Betty Boop (right) are part of the exhibit to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Commons at Cornell College. More than 200 paintings, all originals used in animated films, are available for purchase. The cels are from the Gallery Lainzberg in Cedar Rapids, which specializes in these works.



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Quartet No. 2
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Quartet No. 6

Tickets are now on sale.

UI Students \$6.50 \$4.00 \$3.00
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Pre-performance Discussion. Professor Don Haines of the UI School of Music faculty will conduct a pre-performance discussion at 7 pm in the Hancher greenroom on Monday, September 15.

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- 11 Oscar Wilde subject
- 15 "And sold my — for a Song"
- Fitzgerald
- 16 Menlo Park name
- 17 In time
- 18 Made to pay through the nose
- 19 Sword's surpasser
- 20 Medieval helmet
- 21 Hellhound
- 22 Miss Kirk
- 23 Employed Ma Bell's princess
- 24 Rabbit fur
- 27 O.T. book
- 30 Warp yarn
- 33 Takes life easy
- 34 Creator of "The African Queen"
- 36 Commercial center of Southern Yemen
- 37 Start of a cheer
- 38 100 centesimi
- 39 Colleague of Wallace and Safar
- 42 Stockholders' get-togethers
- 43 Group in h.s., e.g.
- 44 Dermal orifices
- 46 Author Turnbull
- 47 Stupefied, in a way
- 49 Jungfrau's locale
- 51 Kind of button
- 53 City on the Hong
- 55 Snaffle
- 58 Scraps for a snarleyow
- 59 Instructional method for the young

DOWN

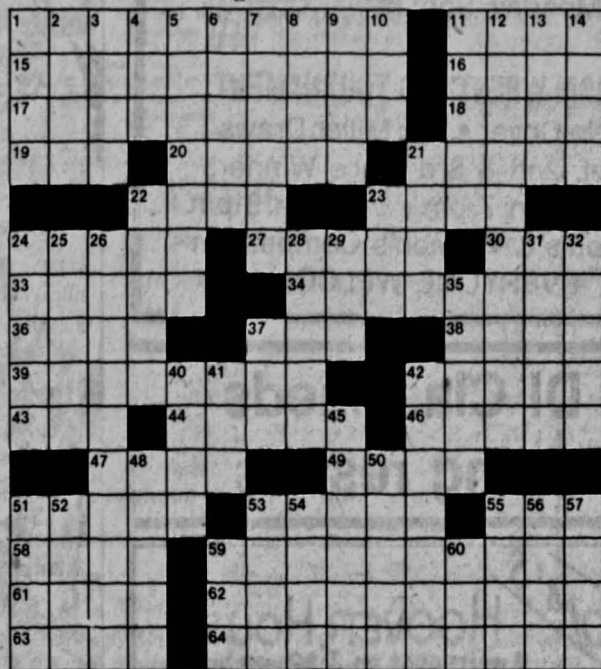
- 1 — school
- 2 Dream, in Dijon
- 3 Unabashed
- 4 Paronomasia
- 5 Gains through effort
- 6 Asian bovines
- 7 Cossack chief
- 8 Khartoum's river
- 9 Simple Simon, e.g.
- 10 Word with where or way
- 11 French actor Jean
- 12 Testimony that is contestable
- 61 Where Hyde presided: 1938-45
- 62 — fortitude
- 63 Giant star of yore
- 64 Evaluation

61

- 13 Pizzeria proprietor's need
- 14 Actress Cheryl
- 21 A place in the sun
- 22 Legal rights
- 23 Capek opus
- 24 They need good memories
- 25 Snake that sounds augmentative
- 26 Witticism or banter
- 28 Full of zeal
- 29 School dance
- 31 Milton from N.Y.C.
- 32 Kind of ring or band
- 35 Plods along
- 37 "... love but only —!"
- Byron
- 40 Acronym in the news
- 41 Greeting gesture

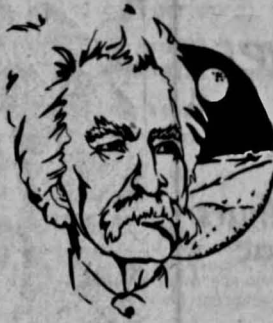
42

- Supporters of Mary Queen of Scots, to their foes
- 45 River, dam or reservoir in S.C.
- 48 — up (familiarizes)
- 50 Wind-borne loam deposit
- 51 Tone —
- 52 Marilyn Horne offering
- 53 Academic achievements: Abbr.
- 54 Fornicary occupants
- 55 Radius, for one
- 56 Locale of the Zagros Mountains
- 57 Knightly sport
- 59 "Angela —," 1928 song
- 60 Alastair —, British actor



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ACROSS
1 BALLYHOO
11 OSCAR WILDE
15 "AND SOLD MY — FOR A SONG"
FITZGERALD
16 MENLO PARK
17 IN TIME
18 MADE TO PAY THROUGH THE NOSE
19 SWORD'S SURPASSER
20 MEDIEVAL HELMET
21 HELLHOUND
22 MISS KIRK
23 EMPLOYED MA BELL'S PRINCESS
24 RABBIT FUR
27 O.T. BOOK
30 WARP YARN
33 TAKES LIFE EASY
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43 GROUP IN H.S., E.G.
44 DERMAL ORIFICES
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Fry says 'no doubt' Bohannon will be redshirted

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Gordy Bohannon, Iowa's No. 3 quarterback, is definitely out for season with a redshirt year, Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said Thursday.

"There's no doubt about it (redshirting Bohannon)," Fry said following the final major scrimmage before the Hawks take on Indiana in Bloomington Sept. 13.

Fry said Bohannon, who had his ankle placed in a cast Wednesday, will probably be on crutches for at least two to three weeks. Bohannon underwent surgery on his ankle this summer and reinjured the ankle in fall practice.

Tom Grogan, a sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., will move up into the No. 3 slot behind Phil Sues and Pete Gales.

FRESHMAN J.C. Love Jordan did

not dress for Thursday's scrimmage, Fry said.

"J.C.'s knee is still swelled and we have to drain more water off of it," Fry said. "In all probability, he not suit up for the Indiana game or make the trip."

"But I still won't rule him out completely just yet," Fry added. "The doctor told me today he might be able to come back to practice around the middle of next week."

Fry said nine players were still sidelined because of injuries Thursday. He expects at least three to return next week.

"Right now we're pretty thin," he said. "We've been snake bit this fall."

The Hawks scrimmaged on and off for about 2½ hours, Fry said. The major emphasis was placed on the new recruits.

FRY SAID he was very impressed

with freshmen running backs Eddie Phillips and Norm Granger. He said there is a possibility junior college transfer Glenn Buggs may be granted a redshirt season.

"We can redshirt Glenn because he's a sophomore," Fry said. "I'm going to hold him out the first game so it doesn't hurt his eligibility. But I'll wait a few weeks on him before making a decision."

The first-string players did not

scrimmage as a team, just individually, he said.

"I'm really confident with our No. 1 offense and defense," Fry said. "We just really need to come with our two and threes. We're still making a lot of mental mistakes."

"We're going to need every minute right up until kickoff," Fry said. "But that's okay. We don't want to ready too soon."

Steelers seek NFL 'thumb ring'

By United Press International

The Pittsburgh Steelers, seeking "One For The Thumb," kick off their 1980 season Sunday by running into an old nemesis in a new uniform.

Quarterback Ken Stabler has traded in the ominous silver and black of the Oakland Raiders for the Columbia blue and white of the Houston Oilers after the biggest deal of the offseason and he leads his new club into familiar territory — Three Rivers Stadium — in the season opener.

The Steelers, who have won six straight AFC Central Division titles, have come up with a new slogan, "One For The Thumb," to symbolize their motivation for 1980. Pittsburgh is looking for an NFL-record three

straight Super Bowl victories and its fifth NFL title overall — one ring for each finger.

The Oilers are the only Central Division rival to defeat the Steelers in Pittsburgh during regular season play. They did it in 1970, '74 and '78.

Stabler — whose 59.9 percent completion rate is the best in NFL history — and two-time NFL rushing champion Earl Campbell present a formidable offense and the Oilers have their own motivation ... simple revenge. Pittsburgh has beaten Houston two consecutive years in Three Rivers for the AFC title and Oilers' Coach Bum Phillips has vowed to "kick the door in to the Super Bowl."

Campbell, looking to become the first player in NFL history to win rushing

titles in his first three seasons, is also after another mark; the All-Pro back is shooting for a record eighth straight 100-yard game, but he's going against a Steel Curtain defense which held him to just 15 yards on 17 attempts in last year's AFC title game.

And his presence only intensifies the Steelers' determination.

"We're motivated," said veteran defensive tackle Joe Greene. "We're professionals. That's all the motivation we need to be ready. We need, I need, a feeling of confidence that we can go out and win any game we're playing."

Also approaching the season with confidence are the NFC champion Los Angeles Rams, who recently returned four disgruntled starters to camp after a prolonged holdout. The Rams open

defense of their conference crown at home Sunday against the revitalized Detroit Lions, who have quarterback Gary Danielson back after injury and running back Billy Sims, the league's No. 1 draft pick.

In other games Sunday, San Diego is at Seattle, Denver at Philadelphia, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Cleveland at New England, Miami at Buffalo, Oakland at Kansas City, Atlanta at Minnesota, Chicago at Green Bay, the New York Giants at St. Louis, San Francisco at New Orleans and Tampa Bay at Cincinnati. Dallas is at Washington Monday night.

The Rams open the season in their new home, Anaheim Stadium, and are looking for their eighth straight NFC West crown.

Coach denies placing football ahead of study

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — University of Wyoming head football coach Pat Dye says published assertions by a former Cowboy that Dye and his staff are using UW as a stepping stone and that academics take a back seat to athletics will serve only to hurt the team.

Dye's comments were in response to a claim by former offensive lineman Mitch Kuncie that line coach Neil Callaway told him: "If Alabama called, we (the coaching staff) would

probably take the next plane out."

Kuncie, a two-year letterman who quit the Cowboy squad this year — one of 18 to do so since last December — also said he was punished for missing a workout which he skipped in order to take a test.

But Dye said Wednesday it was "ridiculous" to believe Callaway had actually made the remark Kuncie attributed to him.

"We are going to build a program at Wyoming that we can be proud of for

the next 20 years," he said. "If we are here 20 years, it will be because we are winners."

"If we have an opportunity that seems better in the future, that's to be decided then, but leaving is the furthest thing from my mind," Dye said. "I have a four-year contract and I will be here. The only ones that could suffer from what Mitch said are the juniors and seniors — his old teammates."

Dye also denied that athletes are pressured to place the football program

ahead of their studies.

"Guy Frazier (UW's All-America candidate) is majoring in engineering and he hasn't had problems making it academically," he said. "We also have signed six or seven kids this year who are going into engineering. We are giving these kids and all our players every tool, every educational aid we can."

Dye said Kuncie probably had become "disillusioned" with the football program.

Purdue

striking distance of a fifth NCAA mark for the most career interceptions.

HERMANN HAS BEEN intercepted 56 times. The NCAA record was set by Georgia's Zeke Bratkowski with 68 between 1951 and 1953.

Last season Herrmann tossed 19 passes into enemy hands and seven his sophomore year.

"Interceptions are a pressure," Herrmann said. "It's a pressure I put on myself. This season I'm just going out and doing the job."

Helping Herrmann do his job will be Dave Young, a record-breaking tight end and perhaps the nation's best at his position. The swift 6-6, 235-pounder collected 55 passes for 584 yards and 10 touchdowns last year.

THE FULLBACK position will be manned by John Macon. He was the team rushing leader in 1978 with 913 yards but sat out much of last season with injuries. Wally Jones took over the rushing lead from the tailback slot, garnering 754 yards and eight touchdowns last year but is expected to be pushed by Ben McCall.

On defense, it will be Calvin Clark and Tom Kingsbury. Clark achieved second team All-American status last year and Kingsbury led the team in tackles with 125, which included 87 solo tackles. If the defense can be rebuilt, Purdue should be tough. The Boilermakers open their season Saturday against intrastate rival, Notre Dame. A good performance by Herrmann could make him an early favorite for the Heisman trophy and his team for another bowl.

"We will just stick to what works," Herrmann said.

Continued from page 16

Scoreboard

Major League Leaders
By United Press International
Based on 273 at bats

National League				
	g	ab	r	h
Templeton, S.L.	103	409	73	145
Hendrick, S.L.	128	491	67	158
Hernandez, S.L.	128	481	92	154
Trillo, Phil	112	417	55	133
Cruz, Hoo	130	494	66	154
Buckner, Cal	117	463	54	144
McBride, Phil	109	449	54	136
Dawson, M.J.	127	463	72	141
Parker, Phil	117	456	62	133
Simmons, S.L.	129	461	75	126
Cedeno, Hoo	107	396	54	120
American League				
	g	ab	r	h
G.Brett, K.	98	381	75	153
Cooper, M.L.	126	511	71	164
Dilone, Clive	107	416	70	148
Carew, Cal	121	459	63	154
Simmons, S.L.	129	461	75	126
Tell, Tex	106	435	69	143
Wilson, K.	122	575	106	160
Bumby, Balt	130	513	94	162
Oliver, Tex	135	543	80	117
McRae, Cal	97	380	61	107

American League

Thomas, Mil 33; Oglivie, Mil 32; A
Oak 28; Murray, Balt 23.

Runs Batted In

National League — Schmidt, Ph
Hendrick. St.L. 98; Garvey, LA

Home Runs

National League	Schmidt, Phil	35
Horner, Al	28	28
Murphy, Al	28	28
Garvey, LA	28	28
Hendrick, S.L.	22	22

American League

Jackson, N.Y.	35
Thomas, M.J.	31
Oglivie, M.J.	31
Armas, Oak	28
Murray, Balt	23

Runs Batted In

National League	Schmidt, Phil	141
Garvey, S.L.	99	99

Money Leaders

PGA GOLF	Tom Watson	\$30,358
Lee Trevino	\$24,814	3
Curtis Strange	\$27,022	4
Andy Bean	\$26,363	5
Jerry Pate	\$21,961	6
Craig Stadler	\$19,391	7
George Burns	\$19,153	8
Ray Floyd	\$18,068	9
Jack Nicklaus	\$17,386	10
Larry Nelson	\$17,120	

LPGA GOLF

Donna C. Young	\$173,116	2
Amy Alcott	\$172,715	3
JoAnne Carner	\$168,065	4
Beth Daniel	\$152,942	5
Nancy Lopez	\$143,835	6
Pat Bradley	\$143,227	7
Jane Blalock	\$119,317	8
Sally Little	\$117,679	9
Sandra Post	\$92,440	10
Jo Ann Washam	\$88,055	

MEN'S TENNIS

Bjorn Borg	\$436,556	2
John McEnroe	\$381,182	3
Conners	\$356,941	4
Vitas Gerulaitis	\$296,334	5
Brian Gottfried	\$169,494	6
Ivan Lendl	\$168,065	7
Czechoslovakia	\$153,272	8
Jose-Luis Clerc	\$148,265	9
Eddie Dibbs	\$147,691	10
Guillermo Vilas	\$146,688	11
Gene Mayer	\$146,296	12

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Martina Navratilova	\$450,756	2
Tracy Austin	\$414,303	3
Bille Jean King	\$355,438	4
Evonne Culaquena	\$317,430	5
Chris Evert Lloyd	\$173,953	6
Wendy Turnbull	\$169,494	7
Kathy Jordan	\$168,065	8
Virginia Wade	\$168,065	9
Greer Stevens	\$168,065	10
Pam Shriver	\$168,065	11

BOWLING

Wayne Webb	\$85,830	2
Mark Roth	\$84,350	3
Mike Aubly	\$71,735	4
Gary Dickinson	\$61,422	5
Steve Martin	\$59,200	6

Photo by Dom Franco

A CHILDREN'S DANCE AUDITION

The University of Iowa in conjunction with the SATURDAY DANCE FORUM will offer an intensive ballet class for the gifted and talented child.

This special class will be taught twice a week by MS. ALICIA BROWN, Assistant Professor of Dance at the University of Iowa. Girls and boys aged 7-10 are welcome to audition. No previous training is required.



Photo by Dom Franco

AUDITION DATE:

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New-Sour Dough

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Sun - Thurs 11:30 am - 11 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 am - 1:30 am

351-5209

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Humans, no horses race at Churchill

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — For the first time in its 106-year history, Churchill Downs will host a human race Saturday as more than 2,000 runners take part in a 10-kilometer charity benefit event.

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Participants will be the final one mile of a 6.2-mile race through stable and backstrack area, enter the track the seven-furlong clo and end the race at track finish line.

Edgar Allen, director of media relations, said track agreed to host United Way-sponsored Churchill Downs Run to help the agency's community fundraising efforts.

"If it rains the really in trouble would be about two inches of mud with that turf and sand," he said.

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WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends you investigate every business investment opportunity before you consult your attorney or ask for a free and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Monies, Iowa 50319. Phone 281-5926.

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ntertainers and
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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. \$14/hour. Send resume to: Executive Director, Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-5

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

WANTED: PART-TIME LEGAL SECRETARY. TYPING SKILLS REQUIRED. 351-2850. 9-8

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

\$30/40/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. 2-5 p.m., Burger King, Hiway 8 West, Coralville. 9-17

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING student wanted for work-study position with Iowa PIWG. Excellent opportunity, payroll duties involved. 10-15 hours per week. \$4.00 per hour. Call Jim Schwab or Joann Balistreri at 333-7042 or come to Activities Center. 9-8

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

NATURE TOURS Earn \$100/week part-time. \$315/week full-time. Delivery and display. Must have car and be sports-minded. Call Mr. Stanton, Friday, 8 a.m.-12 noon. 515-2822. 9-5

RECEPTIONIST, full-time permanent position, low Georgetown. Survey Starting salary \$8.216. EOE/AA. Contact Job Service for information, 351-1035. 9-10

HOUSEPERSONS for bread crew at Sorority, Lunch, noon-1:30 p.m. Dinner, 5-6:30 p.m. 338-9889. 9-8

HOUSEPERSONS needed for Receptionist 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, 2828. 9-8

DINNER cooks, waiter/waitress. Evenings, good hours, \$1.00 per meal. Start immediately. Days 337-8880. Nights 351-5981. Noah's Ark. 9-17

TEACHER needed babysitter-housekeeper in Westside home. 351-5063. 9-17

WORK-STUDY secretary/assistant, \$4/hour. Must type. English programs for foreign students. Begin immediately. 20 hours/week preferable. Hours flexible. 353-7136. 9-11

INTERESTING and varied Work-Study position assisting with 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

ATTENTION SKIER! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1980-1981 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo. 65201. (800)325-0439 (outside Mo.). 9-8

WANTED: Cleaning person, 2 mornings per week, \$4.00 an hour. 337-5929. 9-5

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

DISHWASHERS needed, part-time evening hours. Apply in person to Doug Simpson after 4 p.m. The Ironman Inn, no phone calls. 9-16

HELP WANTED

WATERS/WAITRESSES. Apply in person, Paglia's Pizzeria, 302 East Bloomington. 9-9

GENERAL employees needed. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Taco John's, Hiway 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 type 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 353-9550. 9-9

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 Hiway 8 West, Coralville. 9-9

FALL Semester: Work-Study Job as typist available in International Writing 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. 9-8

WANTED: Country-Rock Band looking for steel guitar player. Must be capable of playing fiddle or banjo. Must be willing to relocate. Duquesne area. \$250 per week. Phone 319-921-3275 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. Vanlier 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. \$14/hour. Send resume to: Executive Director, Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-5

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

WANTED: PART-TIME LEGAL SECRETARY. TYPING SKILLS REQUIRED. 351-2850. 9-8

MASSEUSES needed, full or part-time. Good job for student. Excellent pay. Call 338-1517 or 338-8423. 9-15

HORTICULTURALIST Senior Maintenance Worker \$478.64-\$619.28 bi-weekly Permanent Full-time Position Plans, supervises activities and planning and maintenance of municipal grounds. Selects and trains temporary employees. Prepares master and planting plans. Coordinates supplies and equipment. Maintains records. Presents reports. Conducts public nature walks. B.S. in Horticulture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, or Park Management. Two years experience may substitute for two years of college. Deadline 1 p.m., September 11, 1980. Personnel Office, 410 East Washington, Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F. 9-5

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

\$30/40/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. 2-5 p.m., Burger King, Hiway 8 West, Coralville. 9-17

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING student wanted for work-study position with Iowa PIWG. Excellent opportunity, payroll duties involved. 10-15 hours per week. \$4.00 per hour. Call Jim Schwab or Joann Balistreri at 333-7042 or come to Activities Center. 9-8

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

NATURE TOURS Earn \$100/week part-time. \$315/week full-time. Delivery and display. Must have car and be sports-minded. Call Mr. Stanton, Friday, 8 a.m.-12 noon. 515-2822. 9-5

RECEPTIONIST, full-time permanent position, low Georgetown. Survey Starting salary \$8.216. EOE/AA. Contact Job Service for information, 351-1035. 9-10

HOUSEPERSONS for bread crew at Sorority, Lunch, noon-1:30 p.m. Dinner, 5-6:30 p.m. 338-9889. 9-8

HOUSEPERSONS needed for Receptionist 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, 2828. 9-8

DINNER cooks, waiter/waitress. Evenings, good hours, \$1.00 per meal. Start immediately. Days 337-8880. Nights 351-5981. Noah's Ark. 9-17

TEACHER needed babysitter-housekeeper in Westside home. 351-5063. 9-17

WORK-STUDY secretary/assistant, \$4/hour. Must type. English programs for foreign students. Begin immediately. 20 hours/week preferable. Hours flexible. 353-7136. 9-11

INTERESTING and varied Work-Study position assisting with 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

ATTENTION SKIER! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1980-1981 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo. 65201. (800)325-0439 (outside Mo.). 9-8

WANTED: Cleaning person, 2 mornings per week, \$4.00 an hour. 337-5929. 9-5

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

DISHWASHERS needed, part-time evening hours. Apply in person to Doug Simpson after 4 p.m. The Ironman Inn, no phone calls. 9-16

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.

Applications are now being accepted for the fall semester. Openings include:

Reporters. Cover city, university or arts/entertainment. No experience required, although must be able to demonstrate reporting and writing ability. Amount of work and pay depends on ambition, ability and experience.

Editorial writers. Involves writing 2-4 editorials a week and attending an editorial board meeting once a week. A good grasp of current issues, particularly local topics, is required.

Cartoonists. Must have artistic talent, good grasp of current issues, particularly local topics, and the ability to combine comment through art and words.

Commercial artists. Artists are needed who are skilled at quickly constructing maps, charts, tables and diagrams.

Applications for all positions are available in the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Return applications as soon as possible. Positions will be filled as qualified applicants become available.

The Daily Iowan is an affirmative action/equal employment opportunity employer

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FUND Raiser for Willowdell School, a Work-Study job for self-motivated, inventive, outgoing person with writing and research skills. Call 338-6081 days, 337-288 or 338-4383 evenings. 9-8

WORK-STUDY assistant teachers needed to help teach early childhood reading, writing, and math skills at Willowdell School. Must have understanding of subject matter and also enjoy young children. Call 338-6081 days, 337-288 or 338-4383 evenings. 9-8

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

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

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QUILD Classical guitar, excellent condition. Elaine, 353-4808, 351-2422, keep trying. 9-11

CLEARANCE Sale. Used guitars from \$25.00. Used pianos from \$75.00. The Music Shop, College Street Mall. 9-12

SILVERTONE Twin Twelve 100W Tube guitar amplifier with Tremolo and Reverb. Great sound, \$75. Call 354-7673, 338-0986 after 5 p.m. 9-5

A Fry is not a Fry by any other name

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

It's been said for every person there's at least one other person in the world that could pass as his or her twin. Well, Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry need not look any further than Iowa City for his look-alike.

Bob Allen has gotten used to people telling him he looks like Fry — sometimes even mistaking him for the second-year coach. He finally made use of his "gift" Thursday night at the Iowa City Mall Shopping Center.

A Hayden Fry Look-Alike Contest and a pep rally highlighted the kickoff of the mall's 11th anniversary celebration, which continues until Sept. 14. Members of the Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band, the Iowa pom-pom girls and cheerleaders were on hand to lead the rally.

Eight contestants entered the look-alike contest with the crowd's applause acting as the final judge.

DRESSING THE PART was easy. Fry's ever-present sunglasses, white pants, black lightweight jacket and the Tiger Hawk hat were the standard costume.

The hard part, however, was the vocal impersonation. Iowa natives just can't quite get the hang of a true Texan drawl, it seems.

Allen didn't implement any particular strategies in winning — just his looks, especially Fry's characteristic nose and jaw. In fact, he didn't even know that he was required to speak.

"I don't know what to say," Allen said before the more than 1,000 crowd. "I just hope we kick the hell out of somebody this year."

ONE CONTESTANT DIDN'T even know he was entered until a few minutes before.

"I don't know how I got here," he said. "I just came out here to shop and kind of got carried away, I guess."

Allen said his 21-year-old son was the main force in his entering the contest, adding: "The guys where I work at McGurk Motors have always been telling me I look a lot like Fry."

The Iowa native said he has been to Texas once. However, Allen said he wouldn't trade places with Fry.

"No way. If he (Fry) takes care of his profession, I'll take care of mine, I am proud, though, that I look like him."

ALLEN SAID SOMEONE suggested that he go dressed up like Fry to a game. "I might get in free doing that. But I don't think I will."

Harriet Ginsburg, emcee, said the rally went "better than planned."

Ginsburg said the contest idea was created by Emily Rubright, secretary of the Mall Association. She said Fry gave his permission for the contest.

"He thought it was a cute idea," she said. "But he said he wouldn't be able to make it."

"When I saw the winner take the stage, I really thought it was Hayden. My stomach about dropped out."



Steve Casper/The Daily Iowan

And you thought there was only one Hayden Fry. Bob Allen of Iowa City was the proud winner of the Hayden Fry Look-Alike Contest Thursday night at the kickoff celebration for the Mall Shopping Center's 11th anniversary.

Connors gains semis; overcomes Teltscher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors gained the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships for the seventh consecutive year Thursday although he was extended to four sets for the first time.

A three-time winner of the Open, each time in an even-numbered year, Connors overcame a bout of early laziness to beat unseeded Eliot Teltscher, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, in a baseline duel that featured numerous long rallies. In the semis he will meet either defending champion John McEnroe or Ivan Lendl.

"I started out hitting the ball unbelievable and Eliot started slow," Connors said. "Once I won the first set he started playing better and I started seeing a few logs out there. You can't do that out there. He hits too many shots."

Earlier, Hana Mandlikova barely had time to exert herself in the heat of Center Court, taking only 50 minutes to rout Californian Barbara Hallquist, 6-2, 6-2, and assure Czechoslovakia of at least one semifinalist.

Mandlikova, the ninth seed, will meet either Andrea Jaeger or Ivanna Madruga in the semifinals. Less than two weeks ago, Mandlikova beat Jaeger in the final of a New Jersey tournament.

"If I play Jaeger I think I can beat her again," the 18-year-old from Czechoslovakia said. "I have

confidence from last week and from beating Martina (Navratilova) here."

Jaeger was to meet Madruga, the 14th seed from Argentina, Thursday evening, followed by the men's quarterfinal between McEnroe, the second seed, and No. 10 Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

Connors, seeded as low as No. 3 for the first time since 1973, breezed through the opening set, allowing only 12 points. But Teltscher, 21, who also had not dropped a set in four previous matches, came back to break service three times in the second set and even the contest.

"I was struggling and he was controlling play," Connors said. "Then I started pulling myself together, doing anything to be more aggressive. Once we got into the third set I threw away what had happened and started fresh, going back to what I was doing in the first set, playing good, aggressive tennis."

"Once I got the next break it started coming back to me."

Connors made that critical break in the fourth game of the third set and the 28-year-old left-hander was unbeatable in the fourth set.

"Essentially he played better when it counted," Teltscher said. "He always seems to win the big points and I don't."

Iowa women enter fall season with 'old pro' golf foursome

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

The Iowa women's golf team isn't facing a rebuilding year this season. Coach Diane Thomason expects Iowa to place in the top three in nearly every tournament this fall.

"The thing that I'm excited about is we have seasoned golfers," said the seventh-year coach. "I've got four players in my starting lineup that are old pros."

Thomason hopes the returning players will stabilize the Iowa team. Last year the team was plagued with inconsistent rounds of golf. Ten to 15 strokes often separated the first and last place finishers for Iowa in 36 holes of golf.

Veterans from last year's team are seniors Elena Callas and Cathy Conway, and juniors Sonya Stalberger, Cathy Hockin and Janet Hunsicker.

Anne Pickney also has returned to golf at Iowa. Pickney, who golfed for Iowa in the fall of 1978, transferred last year to Coe College in Cedar Rapids, her home town.

THOMASON SAID she expects Callas to win tournaments this fall. Callas was a member of the 1979 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region 6 golf team and was medalist at three tournaments last year.

Callas ended tournament play for the Iowa team on a good note, leading the Hawks to victory in the Minnesota Invitational by winning medalist honors there.

Callas set record low scores for Iowa there with a 72 for 18 holes and a 147 for 36 holes. Throughout the season Callas was often in the mid-150s for 36 holes.

"We probably have the best group of athletes ever," Thomason said of the 1980 golfers. "We've kind of beefed up the schedule where there's a little more top-level competition."

IOWA OPENS the fall season this weekend at the Lady Badger Invitational in Madison, Wis. Iowa will host the Hawkeye Golf Classic at Finkbine Sept. 13 and the Hawkeye Invitational Sept. 19 and 20. Also on the schedule are tournaments at Oklahoma, Iowa State, the AIAW Region 6 tournament in Brookings, S.D., Missouri and North Carolina.

Competition at the Badger Invitational, held at the Odana Hills Country Club, will include Iowa State, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

On paper, Thomason believes Iowa can match the teams at the invitational, but says she has not seen many of the golfers play. "Everybody will be showing off their new players," she said.

Thomason added she will be disappointed if Iowa doesn't finish in the top three. Last year Iowa finished sixth out of 11 teams in the Badger Invitational. Callas finished third individually with a 36-hole total of 159.

IN ADDITION to Callas, Pickney, Hockin, Hunsicker, Stalberger and freshman Leah Rosine will be the probable starting golfers for Iowa this weekend. Rosine finished in the top 10 in the Illinois State High School championships for the past three years.

See Golf, page 14

Herrmann, Young make run for Pasadena Roses

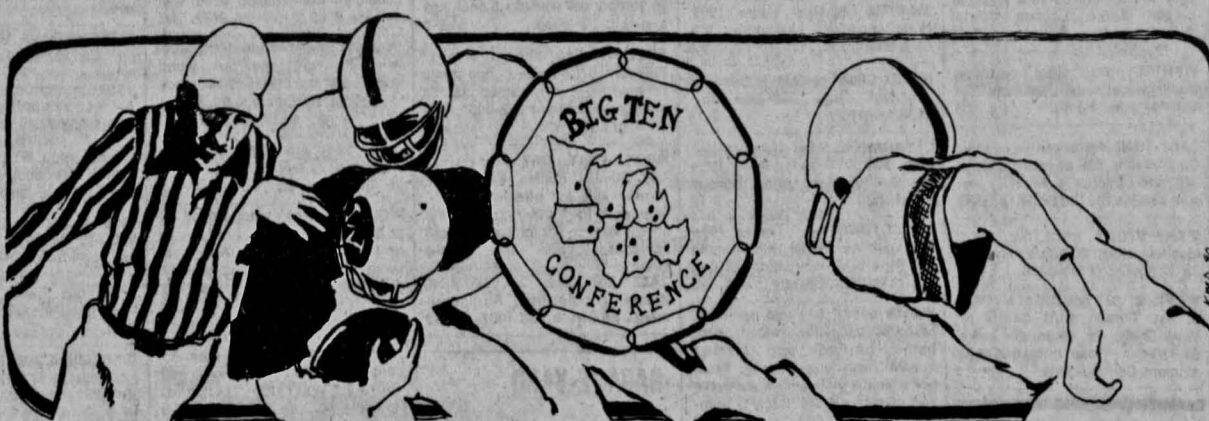
By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

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

It seems like Mark Herrmann should be in his second year of pro ball, but here he is — just returning for his senior year at Purdue.

The lean and slender 6-foot-5 quarterback resembles a basketball forward rather than a signal caller, but since joining the Boilermakers he has led Purdue to a 24-10-1 mark.

And this year he hopes to pull it all together for a trip to Pasadena, Calif. "Our goal is the Rose Bowl," Herrmann said at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago last month. "Last year was disappointing. We weren't physically tough early last year. The team had a lot of soul searching after the Minnesota game."



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

PURDUE COACH Jim Young, who arrived on the scene the same time as Herrmann, believes the pressure is off his team this year.

"Ohio State should be picked first," Young predicted. "I don't feel the pressure is on us like last year. We're

going to take them one game at a time."

Ohio State and Purdue, however, will not meet each other this year.

"To be honest with you, if at the end of the season Ohio State and ourselves have the same record I won't mind,"

Young said. "That means we will go to the Bowl (Rose Bowl)."

But it's not like everything will come up roses that easily.

Purdue has owned the best record the past two seasons in the Big Ten and the Boilermakers have played in bowl

games both years. But much of the defense which has been a major factor in producing success is gone.

ALL-AMERICANS Keena Turner and Ken Loushing, Kevin Motts, Marcus Jackson and Wayne Smith have graduated from last year's second best defensive unit.

Purdue, much like Michigan, also must improve on its kicking game. The Boilermakers managed two field goals last year and the man who made them both has graduated. Young will test three recruits at the position.

The punting situation isn't much better with Greg Hayes returning with a mediocre 37.8-yard average.

Even Herrmann himself is not perfect. Sure he's closing in on NCAA career marks like pass attempts, completions, yardage and touchdown passes. He also, however is within

See Purdue, page 14



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

Purdue coach Jim Young

Still a dime
c 1980 Student Publication

Grassley forced defense by Cu

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — De Sen. John Culver, in Saturday, challenged District Rep. Charles Grassley with "New" organizations in Grass seat Culver in Novemb

Culver repeatedly p the defensive, asking the level of his involve Right organizations — been attached to a coa vative organizations, s targeted Culver for defe re-election.

Grassley, during debate sponsored by the Press Association, defe tance of campaign aid f groups, saying the org increasing participation toral process.

"I do think it's incum us to do whatever we what we all believe in — ticipatory democracy,"

"We should not in an participation in the po Anything less than tha an oligarchy."

CULVER took the questioning the activity

talist church organiza conservative political g vovlement with the Gra and their interest in se

"I have my own s beliefs, and I deeply re of others," Culver said strongly in the separa and state. I believe it's

guided by faith in a poli it's quite another to biblical sanction to a such as whether we have of Education.

"The New Right has said, 'but it should n with the New Testame But Grassley said: the election is over Jo tell the people of Iowa Right. I sometimes get that anyone who disag Culver is a member of t

CULVER will unde Grassley's association

conservative groups du weeks of campaigning a campaign coordinator said the New Right iss

Culver "to keep the foot record." Bradsell said vative groups simply re stances Grassley has h 22 years as a public of

Culver, in his attac pointed out that Grassl of the controlling boar groups — Christian Vo sell said "that board h and that Grassley's i minimal.

Grassley, in his open sharply attacked Culver represent the views lauded himself for understanding of "the Iowans because I've b with them."

"The record shows I side of Iowans," Grass John Culver's voted on York City and big bureaucrats."

But Grassley's effor Culver with "big-gov East Coast libe

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6E:1 A Econ.	34:1-1 Sociology
11:31 Western Civ.	34:2-1 & 2 Sociology
11:37 Art	34:2-1 Sociology
11:39 Music	60:1 Anatomy
17:41 Nutrition	72:13 Physiology
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