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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, September 11, 1980

OSA changes cause dissatisfaction, resignations

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

Four staff members from the Office of Student Activities have resigned — including the former director, the former assistant director and two of the five activities consultants — since May 1980.

They say they have left because of dissatisfaction, have been driven from their jobs by the UI central administration, and that the ad-

ministrators working above them have minimal competence or lack the training required for the positions they hold.

The result of the resignations has been an office that has only one-third of its original number of employees and is operating without a director — at a time when approximately 130 student organizations must plan their year's activities.

ADMINISTRATORS admit that

some of the former employees' complaints may be legitimate, but they say losing employees is an unfortunate side effect of a personnel reorganization in the Union begun last spring. The administrators say that dissatisfaction is a "natural" reaction to change.

But Pete Wirtz, former director of the OSA, who resigned Aug. 31, said the problems were caused by administrators.

Wirtz identified five major problems between the OSA and the administra-

tion:

—Orders from the administration were unclear, changed daily and led to widespread confusion in the OSA.

—The administration did not "appreciate" OSA staff members.

—The OSA staff had no input into major decisions that affected the office.

—Some of the administrators are not qualified for their positions.

—The administrators were "heavy-handed" when giving orders, and OSA

staff members who were not receptive to taking orders were driven from their jobs.

THE RESIGNATIONS began coming in last spring after a reorganization that was ordered by the administration. Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, said that the administration's goal is to reorient the OSA from advising to programming. The activities staff formerly acted as consultants and advisers, but their

duties have been "expanded" to include initiating campus programs.

Wirtz said he thought that was the wrong direction to go.

"I was basically dissatisfied with the direction student services — in particular student activities — was being led by central administration," he said.

Wirtz said the "central administration" in this case is Phillip Jones, associate dean of Student Services. See Student activities, page 10

Mideast talks set to reopen this month

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Israel and Egypt have agreed to resume the stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations this month at the United Nations in New York, President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday.

Emerging from an hour-long meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Sadat said the two made "lots" of progress toward improving bilateral ties between their nations, but he did not elaborate.

He also said Prime Minister Menachem Begin's plan to move his office from west to Arab East Jerusalem has been deferred, easing the recently heightened tensions between Israel and Egypt over Israeli moves in the disputed city.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

IN TEL AVIV, Begin said a steering committee may convene as early as next week to work out an agenda for future negotiations.

Sadat said State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali will leave for New York Friday to attend the U.N. General Assembly session, which opens officially Tuesday, and participate in the autonomy talks along with Shamir.

The two foreign ministers "are planning to meet together and to meet also with our friends in the United States," Sadat said.

U.S. Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz won agreement from both sides last week to restart the talks concerning the future of the 1.1 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and

Gaza Strip. It was also agreed to prepare for a summit with President Carter later this year.

Egypt suspended the autonomy negotiations Aug. 3 because of Israel's decision to declare united Jerusalem its eternal capital.

Shamir, returning to Israel from his 24-hour visit in time for the start of the Jewish New Year, said he was promised a "serious effort in many different spheres would now be made so that the process of normalization between the two countries would become more real."

The foreign minister had complained about Egypt's slow pace in bilateral

See Mideast, page 9

Debates will be held with one empty chair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Women Voters said it will go ahead with two debaters and one empty chair Sept. 21 in Baltimore.

"The impasse remains ... I regret that very deeply," said League President Ruth Hinerfeld after 2½ hours of negotiations with representatives of President Carter, Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson.

Reagan, in Cleveland, said he was "sorry and angry" about Carter's decision, and added:

"It is clear that there is a new Jimmy Carter these days, one who ducked debates with Ted Kennedy and one who seeks to duck legitimate debates ... (who) would rather campaign in the safety and isolation of the Rose Garden instead of submitting himself and his sorry record as president to the examination of the other

candidates and the scrutiny of the American people."

Carter, in the Oval Office said, "My position is clear and consistent and I do not intend to change it."

Press Secretary Jody Powell, asked about the empty chair, said "that will be the only non-Republican object" on the platform.

HINERFELD SAID it has always been the league's policy to include an empty chair if an invited candidate fails to show up at the debate "for his own purposes," and "that will be the case" in Baltimore.

Reagan aides suggested a round robin series of one-on-one debates among the three candidates, followed by multi-candidate debates.

See Politics, page 9

76 trombones?

The Hawkeye Marching Band's trombone section (as well as the rest of the band) limbers up for the fall football game performances. See story, page 5.

Lookout owner vows evictions

By Michael Knox
Staff Writer

The owner of Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community promised a group of tenants Wednesday that complaints concerning the community's management will be resolved, but he also promised that tenants who have put their rent in escrow will be evicted.

Some Indian Lookout tenants who put their September rent in escrow have vowed not to pay until the community's sewage system meets state and county health standards and is licensed to operate, and until Community owner George Gradow establishes fair rules and hires new managers.

GRADOW said 90 percent of September's rent had been collected, and that

those tenants who have withheld their rent in escrow to protest the faulty sewer system and the set of proposed rules will be evicted if their rent is not paid.

"The first notice, as required by the state, will go out the 11th (Thursday)," Gradow said. "After that, the second notice will go out, and we will then file an action to have those tenants evicted."

Since Gradow has not registered to conduct business in Iowa, he cannot sue for eviction in an Iowa court, according to Section 494.9 of the Iowa Code.

However, Gradow said at the meeting that he would register in the state yet this week — enabling him to sue for eviction.

GRADOW — who along with his attorney, Larry Lynch, met with about 200 tenants — apologized for the community's faulty sewer system.

He also apologized for a set of proposed rules — including rules would require tenants to register overnight guests in advance and would allow the manager to enter tenants' homes without permission — that outraged many of the community's tenants.

"The lagoon system needs to have some upgrading," said Gradow. "We are hoping to get it fixed by December, but it could go as late as March or April."

Johnson County health officials have twice refused to license Indian Lookout, located south of Iowa City on U.S. Highway 218, because of its inadequate sewer system. The county filed

suit against the community's management firm, Churchill Group Inc. of Pasadena, Cal., in June for allegedly operating the mobile home community without a license.

Gradow said he met with the Johnson County Health Department Wednesday and has hired an engineer to upgrade the system.

HE SAID the sewer system was adequate when installed in 1971 and, in his opinion, is still adequate. However, he said, "The laws have changed at the federal level," and now the system no longer meets environmental protection requirements.

"What will occur now, at a substantial cost," said Gradow, "is we will make changes so the discharge goes

See Lookout, page 10

Inside

\$495,000 bond issue

Johnson County voters will decide a \$495,000 bond issue Nov. 4 to be used to purchase Henry Sabin School..... page 2

Weather

We celebrate that our fine city has re-opened a piece of completed city street with cloudy highs in the 70s and a chance of thunderstorms. As always, points are deducted for inability to get out of gaping holes, so beware of Madison and Capitol streets during lows in the 50s.

It was a slow day at Johnson County Ambulance Service headquarters. I had just been given a tour of the facility and was settling down to a coffee break when — at 11:02 a.m. — the call came in.

"Let's go, we've got a real one," said Johnson County paramedic Mike Spain, my tour guide from earlier in the morning.

Out in the headquarter's garage, fellow paramedic Tom Jacobs already had the ambulance readied with lights flashing and siren wailing. By the time I had managed to buckle my seat belt, we were a mile outside of Iowa City heading south on U.S. Highway 1.

RADIO transmissions, barely audible above the siren, began to issue

This story was written by DI Staff Writer Kevin Kane after riding on an emergency call Sept. 9 with Johnson County Ambulance Paramedics.

fragmentary reports of a traffic accident. "Head on collision...Kalona...Four miles north...Woman trapped...Air Care notified."

"Seventeen miles," Jacobs said.

Whizzing past cars at 60-70 mph, Jacobs looped the ambulance past a school bus turning across our path, then quickly decelerated to take a tight turn at 55 mph.

"Well, kiss my ass goodbye," chorled Spain.

Several minutes later, after a roller coaster ride across Johnson County hills, the ambulance reached the scene of the accident — a country crossroad near the Kalona Cheese Factory. A brown Chevelle was buried in the back of a late model Impala.

JACOBS debarked the ambulance briskly, checking the pavement in his path for gas leaks.

Spain moved just as quickly to the Chevelle where he discovered an elderly woman on the passenger's side, wedged between the floorboard and front seat of the car. Across the seat sat a second elderly woman, both hands still on the steering wheel, staring blankly into space.

Jacobs moved to the driver's side of

the Chevelle and helped the woman from behind the wheel, checking first to assure himself that it was safe for her to move under her own power.

In the meantime, Spain had determined the trapped woman's name, her recent medical history and had made a cursory examination of her injuries.

The woman was in obvious pain; Spain decided it was not safe to move her from the car.

BY NOW, UI Air Care, the Iowa Highway Patrol and the Kalona Volunteer Fire Department had arrived at the scene. While the Fire Department hosed gasoline off the road, a call was made to the Johnson County Rescue Service, a division of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department with

special personnel and equipment for freeing accident victims from automobile wreckage.

Air Care nurse Ann Fischer, together with Spain who had retrieved a small wooden back board (used to support the spinal area of the victim) placed the board between the woman's back and the front seat of the car.

The trapped woman cried loudly, repeatedly, "It hurts, it hurts, it hurts."

A foam rubber brace was also placed around the woman's neck, oxygen respirator tubes were placed up the woman's nostrils and a portable electro-cardiogram unit was hooked up to monitor her heartbeat.

See Ambulance, page 10

Briefly

Fighting breaks out in teachers' strike

(UPI) — Fist fights broke out Wednesday between strikers and substitute teachers on picket lines outside several California schools. Teachers' strikes have closed schools or curtailed classes for 650,000 students in nine states.

In the San Jose, Calif., Unified School District, 1,500 striking teachers stayed away from classes a third day. Schools have been kept open, but attendance in the 33,200-student district was down about 24 percent on Tuesday.

The district hired some 1,100 substitutes at \$100 a day to join 120 unionized teachers who have stayed on the job.

There were two clashes between picketing teachers and substitutes in San Jose. One substitute, Kay Anderson, 46, Ahertson, Calif., suffered a slashed hand when she was struck by a picket sign welded by a striker who also "sliced a three-foot gash on the side of my car."

Nixon hits Republican platform about women

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon repudiated the Republicans' anti-abortion plank and suggested a women's rights act, rather than ERA, on Thursday's Today program.

"I don't believe that abortion belongs in the Constitution."

The GOP platform endorses a constitutional amendment to outlaw Medicaid abortions for poor women and drops its support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Nixon said the amendment "does not have much of a chance to get through in the immediate future."

Adoption he said, "would be a bonanza for lawyers, because it's going to create a nightmare."

A "better approach" would be a law like the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which might "deal precisely, to begin with, with discrimination in employment," he said.

New riots erupt in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police opened fire on stone-throwing youths in Capetown's black ghettos Wednesday, killing one person and wounding four others.

The national news agency SABA said police fired after several cars, six buses and a police vehicle were damaged.

Police also reported student violence but no injuries in Kimberley, 280 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Police said there were stone-throwing incidents in the black township of Guguleta near Capetown but were under control by nightfall after police fired birdshot to protect property and apprehend those involved in the stone-throwing.

The Guguleta rock-throwing incidents followed attacks Tuesday night on the homes of five high school teachers.

Bani-Sadr criticized by embassy militants

(UPI) — The Iranian militants holding the 52 American hostages charged on Tehran Radio Wednesday President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr does not "have the courage" to stand up to the United States.

Not mentioning Bani-Sadr by name, it referred to an interview the president recently gave to a French newspaper in which he said Iran was being held hostage by the United States and isolated from the world because of the 312-day crisis.

"Are you not aware of the degree of support shown by our diligent nation for this act (taking the American hostages)?" the militants said. "Why do you not have the courage to stay in the arena and fight this merciless world devourer (the United States) whose arm is steeped to the elbow in the blood of Islam's youth?"

Claiming the support of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the militants vowed to expose anyone who "again starts creating an atmosphere hostile to this revolutionary and divine act."

Quoted...

A monument to man's stupidity, a monument to man's waste, a monument to governmental interference and inefficiency. —A Maryland official's unusual dedication speech. See story, page 8.

Postscripts

Events

Walking groups: How they can protect you will be discussed at a Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center. Swedish writer Eric Akerlund will speak on "The Red Rooms" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

Career Services and Placement will have an informational meeting on interviews, setting up reference files and the Job Bulletin at 4 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 106 of Gilmore Hall.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 in the Union Wheelroom.

UI College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Johnson County Republican Headquarters above World Radio.

Gray Panthers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Hawkeye Area Unit of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center. For information call 338-4522.

Iowa Intercollegiate Debaters will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 223, Jessup Hall.

Iowa City Chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Voters to decide on purchase of Sabin school

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Johnson County voters will decide a \$495,000 bond issue Nov. 4 to be used by the county to purchase Henry Sabin School, following the county Board of Supervisors' unanimous approval of the issue Wednesday.

If the bond issue is approved, the county plans to purchase the three-story brick building located on the corner of Dubuque and Court streets for limited office and storage use.

According to a Sept. 9 memo from Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White, the total cost is \$493,500 — including \$487,500 for purchase of the building and an additional \$6,000 in attorney's and bond issue consultant's fees. Board Chairman Harold Donnelly said the bond issue must be for \$495,000 because under Iowa law all bond issues must be presented to the voters in \$5,000 increments.

Iowa City School Superintendent David Cronin said the bond issue is a result of several months of negotiations between the county and the Iowa City Community School District.

"THE COUNTY has made an offer to purchase the building and the school board has given their approval contingent on the fact that their bond issue is successful this fall," Cronin said.

Approval of the bond issue would increase county property taxes by 11 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value.

This year property owners outside the city were taxed \$4.94 per \$1,000 assessed value, according to County Deputy Auditor David Ellais. For example, approval of the Sabin bond issue would increase the tax per \$1,000 to \$5.05.

Henry Sabin is currently being used for alternative education programs and houses classes for about 20 junior high students and 50 senior high students. The building has not been used as a complete educational facility since the 1977-1978 academic year.

AT WEDNESDAY'S formal meeting, the board also approved the transfer of nearly \$260,000 in general revenue sharing funds for additional construction costs on the new Johnson County Jail.

The jail, currently under construction at the corner of Madison and Prentiss streets, is scheduled to be completed later this fall.

Construction of the new detention facility began in 1979 after voters approved a \$2.2 million bond issue in November 1978.

Of the \$259,873 allocated to the jail construction fund Wednesday, more than \$115,000 was for architectural fees.

Iowa City architect Roland Wehner, who has worked on the new jail throughout the project, said he was not able to itemize architect expenses at this time.

"We will have a list of expenses ready to present to the board for their review next week," Wehner said.

The supervisors transferred \$73,000 to the general construction fund to pay claims for building materials and \$71,593 in revenue sharing money was allocated for the purchase of solar panels in the new building.

More streets closed for construction

Madison Street between Iowa Avenue and Jefferson Street will be closed beginning next Wednesday for construction on the city's River Corridor Sewer project, it was announced Wednesday.

Two lanes on Iowa Avenue between Madison Street and the Iowa Avenue bridge will also be closed for work on the sewer project, the city announced.

The city will also close Capitol Street between Burlington and Washington streets until the Old Capitol Center is completed, Acting Public Works Director Michael Kucharzak said. The new shopping center is scheduled to be finished in late October.

Kucharzak said heavy construction work in the area will make the street dangerous for motorists and pedestrians.

Wednesday the city reopened Clinton Street between Washington and Burlington streets.

NAACP to hold banquet Sept. 20

The Iowa City branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its first annual "Freedom Fund Banquet" at 6 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Ironmen Inn in Coralville.

Maynard H. Jackson Jr., mayor of Atlanta, Ga., will be the featured speaker. He will preside over an all-day symposium of cultural events and a Midwest Black Political Caucus prior to the banquet.

Tickets are available by calling 338-2058 or 351-7840, or by writing: NAACP Freedom Fund, P.O. Box 2493, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

Grants available for energy-saving projects

Non-profit organizations in Iowa have until Sept. 15 to apply for up to \$145,000 in energy conservation grants from the state Energy Policy Council, according to a council news release.

The grants — which could help substantially reduce energy costs — are designed to assist non-profit groups ineligible for other energy conservation programs.

The grants will provide up to \$600 for evaluations of building energy efficiency, provided the evaluation is conducted by a qualified energy auditor selected by the organization, according to the release.

Any non-profit organization may apply for funding by writing the Iowa Energy Policy Council, Department CA-1, Capitol Complex, Des Moines, Iowa 50319.

The letter should include the organization's name, address, total square footage of its building, the building's most recent annual energy consumption in kilowatt hours of electricity, hundreds of cubic feet of natural gas or gallons of heating oil and whether the building is only heated or both heated and cooled.

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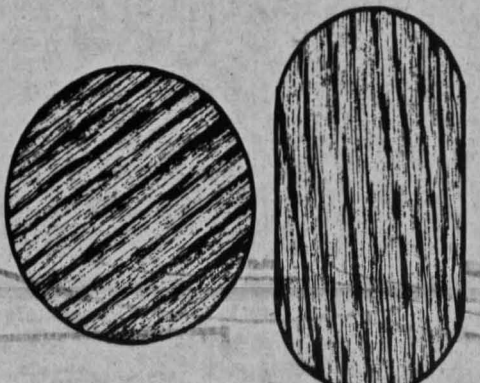
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sec. 2 MWF 2:30
- 34:2 Intro to Sociology Problems, Snyder
sec. 1 MWF 8:30
sec. 2 MWF 11:30
- 22M:7 Quant 1, Stroyan
Lec. 1 MWF 10:30
Lec. 2 MWF 12:30
- 29:61 General Astronomy, Van Allen
Lec. A MWF 1:30
- 11:31 Western Civilization, Rebel
Lec. A TTH 10:30
- 6E:1 Principles of Economics, Long
Lec. B MW 10:30
- 11:35 Religions in Human Culture
Lec. A MW 9:30
- 19:103 Social Scientific Foundation of Cmm. Ascroft
Lec. TTH 1:05-2:20
- 31:015 Intro to Social Psych, Carlston
TTH 10:55-12:10

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U.N. veto 'should not be the world'

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

To help ensure that International Court of Justice rulings are followed, in some cases the U.N. Security Council is required to the court's veto.

Taslim Olawale Elias said the world court's ruling is release the Americans from U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the country.

Iran has ignored the ruling attempts to convince the U.N. Security Council to initiate punitive measures against the Soviet Union veto.

Elias, in Iowa City this week public lectures on the international case against Iran, said that must impose punitive measures on the court's decision.

"IT'S UP to you and me whether there is something to prevent the application of the law of the execution of justice."

"The Security Council is take punitive sanctions on the court's judgment," he said.

"It's not the fault of the finished with it," he said. has got to see to it that the carried out."

Elias said, "From our satisfactory form of judgment issues — whether the Iranian law, and whether they violations."

The judgment is satisfactory on those two issues the world in saying the Iranians were.

BUT HE SAID the court agree on several other points whether Iran should pay.

The Iranian government national court hear the U.N. for provisional measures release of the hostages.

Elias said that no Iranian tative appeared before the capacity. Iran sent two letters December and one in March.

The two letters were dated March 16, reads in "This question (of the host marginal and secondary problem, one such that separately, and which involve 25 years of continual inf States in the internal affairs exploitation of our country perpetrated against the Iranian and in conflict with humanitarian norms."

"The Court cannot examination divorced from its political whole political dossier of the United States over the said."

Elias said the international the Iranians' charges, and the United States violated attempted to rescue the hostages it is up to Iran to bring court, rather than dissem the government's news media.

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U.N. veto power 'should not limit the world court'

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

To help ensure that International Court of Justice rulings are followed, in some cases the veto power of the U.N. Security Council should be revoked, according to the court's vice president.

Taslim Olawale Elias said that Iran is bound by the world court's ruling issued earlier this year to release the Americans it is holding hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and perhaps elsewhere in the country.

Iran has ignored the ruling to date, and U.S. attempts to convince the U.N. Security Council to initiate punitive measures against Iran were thwarted when the Soviet Union vetoed the move.

Elias, in Iowa City this week to deliver a series of public lectures on the international court and the U.S. case against Iran, said it is the Security Council that must impose punitive measures, if necessary, to see that the court's decision is followed.

"IT'S UP to you and me and others now to see whether there is something that should be done to prevent the application of veto power to cases involving the execution of judgments," Elias said.

"The Security Council is the only body that is to take punitive sanctions to enforce the carrying out of our judgment," he said.

"It's not the fault of the court — the court is finished with it," he said. "But the executive side has got to see to it that the judgment of the court is carried out."

Elias said, "From our point of view it is a very satisfactory form of judgment" on the two basic issues — whether the Iranians violated international law, and whether they committed human rights violations.

The judgment is satisfactory, Elias said, because on those two issues the world court was unanimous in saying the Iranians were at fault.

BUT HE SAID the court did not unanimously agree on several other points in the case, such as whether Iran should pay reparations to the U.S.

The Iranian government had asked that the international court hear the U.S. government's request for provisional measures ordering the immediate release of the hostages.

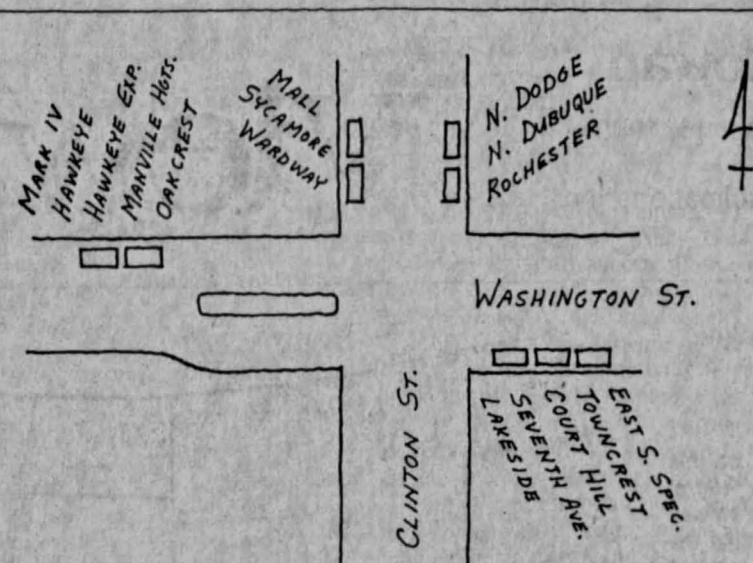
Elias said that no Iranian government representative appeared before the world court in an official capacity. Iran sent two letters to the court, one in December and one in March, explaining its position.

The two letters were similar. The second letter, dated March 16, reads in part:

"This question (of the hostages) only represents a marginal and secondary aspect of an overall problem, one such that it cannot be studied separately, and which involves, inter alia, more than 25 years of continual interference by the United States in the internal affairs of Iran, the shameful exploitation of our country and numerous crimes perpetrated against the Iranian people, contrary to and in conflict with all international and humanitarian norms.

"The Court cannot examine the American application divorced from its proper context, namely the whole political dossier of the relations between Iran and the United States over the last 25 years," the letter said.

Elias said the international court could consider the Iranians' charges, and could consider whether the United States violated international law when it attempted to rescue the hostages last April. But he said it is up to Iran to bring these charges before the court, rather than disseminating the allegations in the government's news media.



The reopening of Clinton Street this week will allow many Iowa City buses to resume their normal routes rather than using the detours they have followed all summer. Bus stops will be changed for inbound Towncrest, Lakeside and Court Hill buses, and inbound and outbound Mall and Sycamore buses. The revised stops at Clinton and Washington streets are shown above.

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Band-aid solutions

In an effort to defuse opposition to the reopening of Melrose Court — closed over a year ago because the street and sidewalks are too narrow for the traffic volume — the Iowa City Council plans to place a four-way stop sign at Melrose Court and Brookland Park Place, and lower the speed limit from 25 mph to 15 mph.

Those plans are band-aid solutions. The sidewalks in that area are so narrow that pedestrians and bicyclists are forced into the streets. Juanita Vetter, a member of the city Planning and Zoning Commission, has said that at least 800 pedestrians use Melrose Court every day. Among those pedestrians are children walking to and from Roosevelt Elementary School.

When the council closed Melrose Court in May 1979, it planned to redesign Byington Road and Grand Avenue to accommodate the rush-hour traffic. That construction, promised for this year, has been delayed until next summer.

Narrow sidewalks, a narrow street, children, bicyclists and a large number of pedestrians and motorists in a hurry to get to and from home are a prescription for trouble.

The reopening of Melrose Court should be delayed until construction makes the area safer for all.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Mastercard charges

Students returning to the UI this fall may have been jolted to find they could no longer use a credit card to pay tuition and dormitory costs. But the UI made the right decision when in July it decided to reject Mastercard charges.

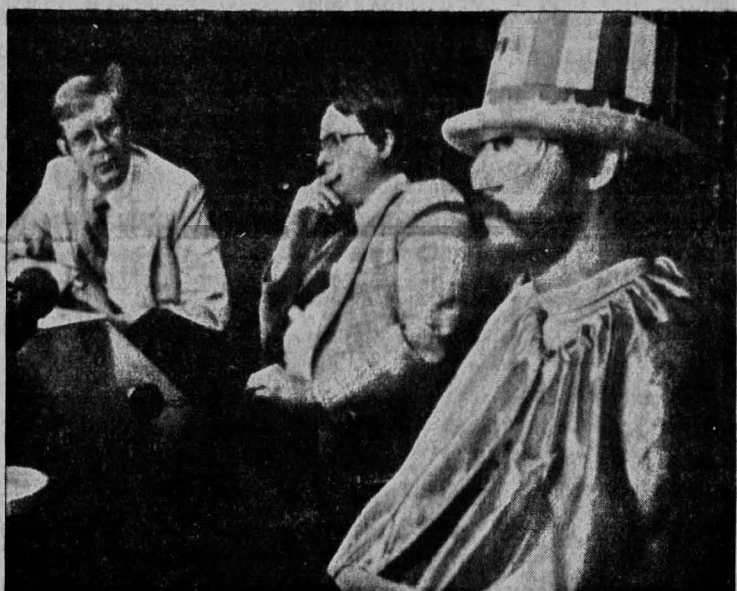
Continuing to accept Mastercard charges would cost the UI as much as \$100,000 per year, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance. Mastercard, in an effort to comply with federal credit controls, has begun charging state universities a fee for processing payments. The 1 percent fee for the UI would be in addition to charges to the card holder.

Earlier this year, UI Cashier Don Ross told *The Daily Iowan* that if the UI were to accept the charge, the cost would have to be passed on to students, and officials did not want to create an added cost. "Anything above zero is too much for us," he said.

Although the decision was made over the summer, and may have caught some students by surprise at the beginning of this semester, there have been few complaints about the change, according to Bezanson.

During this time of severe cost-cutting throughout the UI, it is refreshing that a savings of \$100,000 is achieved with only minor inconvenience.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor



In a mask and cape, Aqua Sleep Man attends proceedings to determine if his name may appear on the Iowa ballot for U.S. Senate.

The joke's on us

It's a dolphin, it's a submarine, it's Aqua Sleep Man. But he swam through troubled waters and now he's been beached.

Iowa Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst, Attorney General Tom Miller and Auditor Richard Johnson have ruled that the character from a commercial for a waterbed shop in Des Moines has no real identity and is not entitled to a place on the ballot this November. Aqua Sleep Man was running for the U.S. Senate.

A character from a commercial running for public office has a certain sardonic appeal. The cynical find it awfully appropriate, and the politically indifferent find it cute. But it is also a disturbing symptom of the carelessness with which too many Americans view political citizenship.

The decreasing number of Americans who take the time to follow the candidates, study their stands on the issues and vote should be a matter of great concern. Surveys that indicate large numbers of Americans cannot name their senators or representatives are frightening.

One survey from the early '70s indicated that half the 13-year-old respondents thought the law forbids starting a new political party, and that one in eight 17-year-olds believed the president does not have to obey the law. The survey also concluded that half of both age groups thought the president appoints members of Congress.

Being a well-informed, conscientious voter is not only a right but a duty. Joke campaigns for political office encourage citizens to take that duty lightly. If that trend continues, the joke will be on all of us.

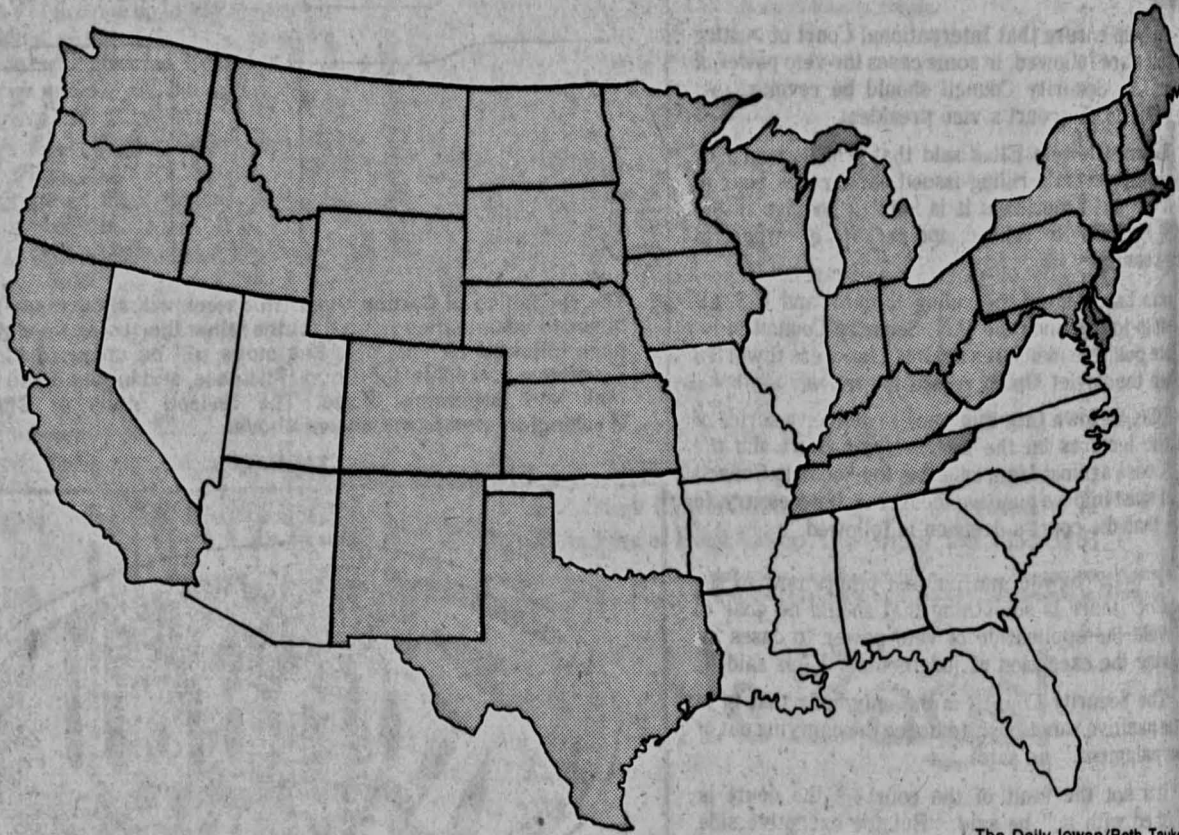
Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, September 11, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 49
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Viewpoints

Right: The states shaded on this map have ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment. Hawaii and Alaska have also ratified the ERA. Below: The progression of ERA ratification, beginning with Hawaii in March 1972 through Indiana in January 1977. Three more states must ratify the proposal if it is to become part of the U.S. Constitution.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Taus

Why the ERA is needed now

When Earle Angstadt, president of the McCall Pattern Co., appeared at an ERA briefing for business executives at the White House, he described his initial research into the ERA this way:

"I started to feel like the man who spotted a young woman futilely edging in and out of a tight parking space. Ten minutes later, thanks to his directions, the car was neatly parked next to the curb. 'Thank you,' said the woman. 'That was very kind of you, but I was trying to get out, not in.' The more I dug into the subject, the more it seemed to me that women were already out."

But Angstadt's research eventually brought him to another conclusion.

By Earle Angstadt

...I discovered that back in 1963 the federal Equal Pay Act was passed, prohibiting employers from paying women less money than men for performing the same work requiring equal skills.

Then, a year later, the Civil Rights Act made it unlawful for most private employers to refuse to hire or fire any individual because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

In 1972, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act prohibited discrimination in employment in federal, state and local government and in the private sector on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. And the list goes on and on.

I HAVE to tell you that at that point I began to wonder, why all the fuss about ERA? With so many laws on the books protecting women, why do we need more?

Then, after hours of reading excerpts from law journals and analyses of Supreme Court decisions — and for me that's really digging — I found the answer.

The Supreme Court, for whatever reason, has never interpreted the equal protection clause in either the fifth or 14th amendments in such a way as to prohibit all sex-based discrimination. Yet, this is the very clause that so many who have held the ERA to be unnecessary have pointed to as eliminating the need for a new amendment.

Since the 1870s, said the Yale Law Journal, the Supreme Court's approach to women's rights has been characterized by two prominent features: a vague but strong belief in women's separate place and an extraordinary casualness in reviewing state legislation based on stereotypical views of women.

IN ADDITION, despite all the recent laws now on the books that are aimed at eliminating sex-based discrimination, there are still 800 federal laws alone that treat women differently from men in key areas, to say nothing of a horde of state laws. Sex-based discrimination is an indisputable fact of life for all who are female. Our experience with another form of discrimination, race discrimination, has given us some insight into ourselves. We know now that we cannot eliminate deeply-entrenched prejudices of this kind without making a national commitment to do so.

crimination is an indisputable fact of life for all who are female. Our experience with another form of discrimination, race discrimination, has given us some insight into ourselves. We know now that we cannot eliminate deeply-entrenched prejudices of this kind without making a national commitment to do so.

Slice it any way you want — it seems to come out this way. The states, courts, interpretation of existing laws — in large segments of our society, women are still sitting below the salt as second-class citizens. And right there is why we so desperately need the Equal Rights Amendment. Its language is clear. "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

NO ONE piece of legislation can do more to eradicate sex-based discrimination than this simple but profound constitutional amendment. It is time to adopt it and to declare that our female citizens are finally, at last, created equal under the law.

...Can you imagine what will happen when it becomes impossible to deny a woman credit just because a woman is a woman?

Can you imagine what will happen to business when it becomes impossible for the banks to deny a single woman a mortgage just because she's a woman? Consider (that) even today, 25 percent of the households are run by a single woman. Can you imagine what will happen to business when it becomes impossible to pay a woman less than a man for comparable skills? Think what that will mean to two-income families. Both earners bringing in more money. There's big business there because two-income families buy half of the new houses, half of the new cars, eat 25 percent more often in restaurants, take more vacations.

THE PASSAGE of ERA will mean big dollars to anybody selling consumer goods and services. Big dollars. But you can be sure that I didn't cut short my meeting in London yesterday and fly into Washington this morning just to tell you that passage of the ERA

is good for business. No way. I'm here because I'm mad. Outraged, is a better word. Aristotle said, "To be angry at the right time and in the right way, that's not within everybody's power."

Well this is the right place, the right way and the right time, believe me. And I am just pure, angry mad. I'm mad because one of my daughters was refused a mortgage to buy a condominium because she was a single woman. (She) earns a good income, manages well, has a good job. But the banker said, "We just can't give a mortgage to a single woman." What an outrage. Thursday, May 15, 1980 in the (United States), and my daughter couldn't get the same credit privileges as a single man.

MY SECOND daughter, also with an excellent job (and) supporting herself away from home, couldn't get a credit card without my co-signing the application. That's wrong.

Papers are full of these kinds of discrimination, a lot of them much worse. In Maine, a woman who ran a business jointly with her husband wasn't able to keep any of the profits. Her husband got them all. The law. In Alabama, a couple's son was killed in an auto accident. The wife couldn't sue for damages — only the husband was allowed to. The law.

In Nebraska, Mary Keith worked beside her husband Floyd on their farm. Put in 33 years, and when Floyd died, Mary had to pay \$25,000 in taxes to inherit the farm whereas if she had died first, her husband would not have had to pay a cent. The law again.

IN TULSA, Okla., Shirley Trotter, a widow, raised twice the collateral needed to secure a loan to buy a restaurant. The Tulsa banks gave her their highest rating. But the Small Business Administration turned her down. A loan official told her he wouldn't be able to sleep at night if he didn't look out for poor females like her wanting to run a business. Women could never make it in business.

The tenacles of this discrimination run broad and deep in our society. You'd be amazed how many people

have come to me with their own stories of discrimination when I told my friends I was going to make this speech.

One friend told me about his daughter, who had a job this summer working as a camp counselor. Do you know how she got the job? The camp owner actually told her he'd hire her because he knew he could get a girl for less than he'd have to pay for a boy. Outrageous.

ANOTHER father told me they wouldn't give his daughter a credit card unless her husband signed the application. Another outrage.

But the worst is the one about the coffee. Really good friend of mine has a lovely daughter — 25, smart, graduated cum laude from the University of New Hampshire, accepted at Rutgers law school. She decided she'd work for a year as an editorial researcher on a law journal. (She was) eminently qualified for the job and quickly hired.

She was working next to two young men just out of law school. Her boss came up to her one day a few weeks ago and said, "Please go out and get me my coffee every morning at 9:30. I take it black."

"Just a minute," said my friend's daughter. "I'm not here as your servant. I'm an editorial researcher. Why don't you ask one of them?" (She pointed) to the young men.

"I can't do that," said her boss. "They're men."

DID YOU send your daughter to college to have some person tell her to go fetch the coffee every morning just because she's a woman?

Please, don't leave here this afternoon thinking it was quite a thrill having lunch at the White House, and those boys and girls have themselves a real problem there with that ERA thing — I'd like to help but I've got a busy day tomorrow.

You're not that busy. Look, you worried through your daughter's growing up. You spent time to help her over the rough spots, you taught her to think for herself, to be her own person. You paid for all that education. For what so she can fetch the black coffee?

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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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How do

This photo was submitted by a student who described it as a

Hall re account for mi

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Making excessive drinking beer in the fire extinguishers that, if repeated, dweller in an adm

A violation of warrants informal writes a letter to the alleged crime. At this information spend a great deal of time and possibly a problem and possibly a problem may be given probation for a cer

IF THE student who, in turn, sets up a fire extinguisher. According to the dinator for Clinton dent knows that behavior will be disciplinary system, w dent's copy of the Guidebook.

"We are very much rights and it's all a system within the developed by residence university lawyers,

Before the hearing gives the student a or her case. The student council and witness examine the residence

"We encourage the by legal aid professionally," Robinson.

The formal hearing administrative hearing hearing officers who have lived, and residence halls as an Robinson.

The hearing officer the case before a simulating a decision delivers his decision tion when appropriate.

The recommendation head of residence sports the hearing of

THE STUDENT appeal, Robinson said, taped, the student before the vice-pres

About 50 cases were board each year.

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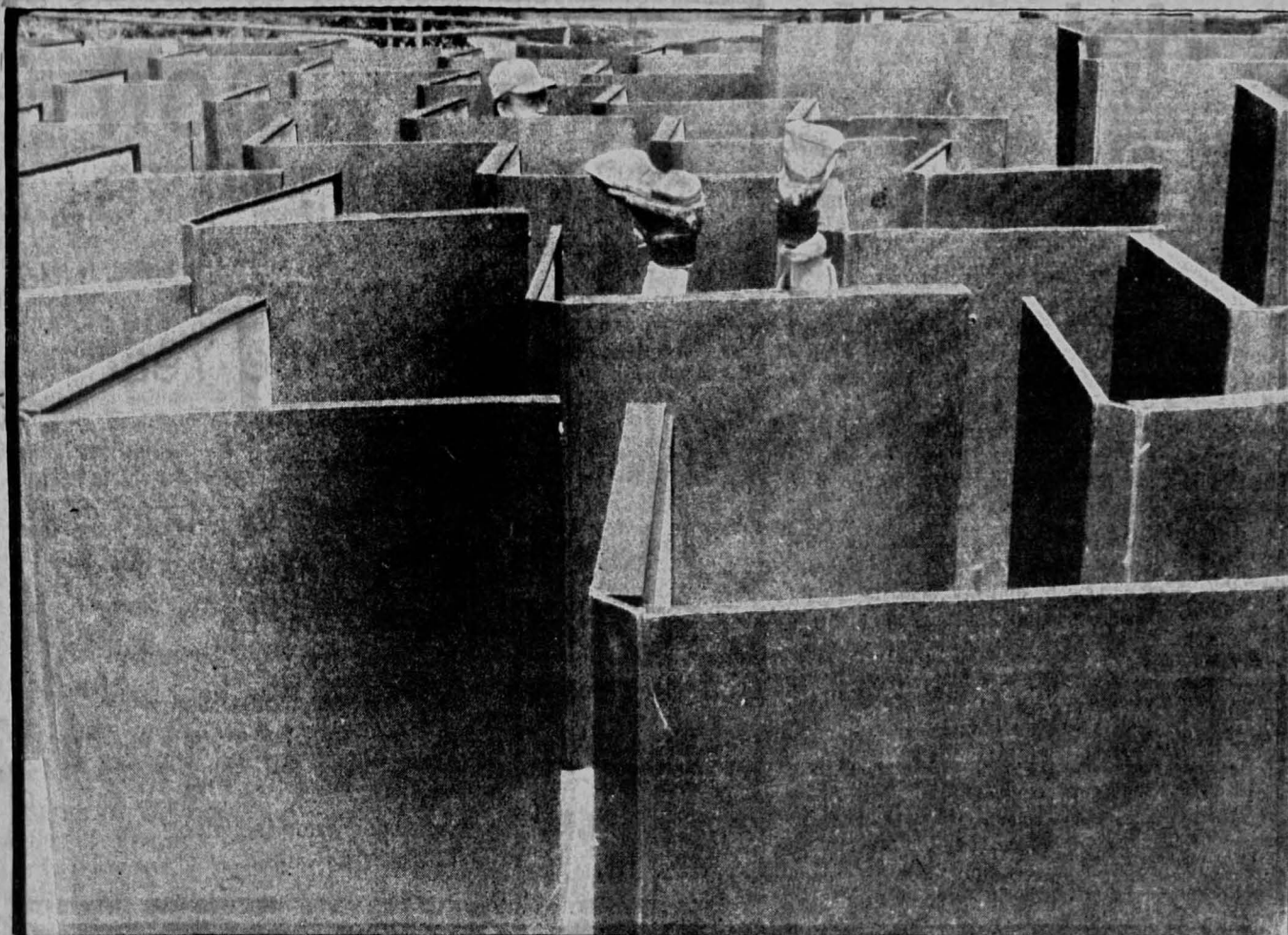
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How do I get out?

This photo was submitted to The Daily Iowan by Steve Goddard, who described it as a "cornball shot of Marian Mathieu and Joel Green decontaminating portfolios (by setting them out in the sun) for the print department."

Hall residents accountable for misbehavior

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Making excessive noise, throwing frisbees, drinking beer in the hallway and shooting off fire extinguishers are some of the activities that, if repeated, may land a UI residence hall dweller in an administrative hearing.

A violation of residence hall rules first warrants informal review. The head resident writes a letter to the student who has committed the alleged crime, proposing a meeting time. At this informal review, the two people spend a great deal of time discussing the problem and possible alternatives. The student may be given a warning or be placed on probation for a certain period of time.

IF THE student violates another rule, he or she will be turned over to the area coordinator who, in turn, sets up a hearing.

According to Theresa Robinson, area coordinator for Clinton Street residents, the student knows that consistently inappropriate behavior will be dealt with through the disciplinary system, which is defined in each student's copy of the residence system's Guidebook.

"We are very much in favor of students' rights and it's all very legal. The disciplinary system within the residence halls was developed by residence services, students and university lawyers," she said.

Before the hearing, the area coordinator gives the student a couple days to prepare his or her case. The student has the right for legal council and witnesses, and the right to cross-examine the residence services' witnesses.

"We encourage the student to be represented by legal aid so that it's run more professionally," Robinson stressed.

The formal hearing is held by an administrative hearing officer. "We have three hearing officers who are law students and who have lived, and were once very active in, the residence halls as undergraduates," explained Robinson.

The hearing officer listens to both sides of the case before spending time alone formulating a decision. The officer returns and delivers his decision, recommending a sanction when appropriate.

The recommendation is acted upon by the head of residence services, who usually supports the hearing officer's decision.

THE STUDENT has the legal right to appeal, Robinson said. Since the hearing is taped, the student is able to take the record before the vice-president of academic affairs.

About 50 cases were brought before the board each year.

Fun exceeds work for Hawkeye Band

By Peggy Meyer
Special to The Daily Iowan

Perfection is the name of the game for the Hawkeye Marching Band, and the long hours of practice not only help make the band well-liked by Hawkeye football crowds, but enable members to bask in the show-biz limelight at halftime, band members say.

"I think the band is an important part of the games because it's a long-standing tradition," said Band Director Dr. Morgan Jones. "I would say the fans enjoy it."

This fall, a record 300 students tried out for the band, which is increasing its size from 230 members last year to 250 this year.

"We only have 250 uniforms," Jones said, "so we decided to stop there."

But Jones said he welcomes the surplus and the keen competition it creates.

"IF THERE are 10 positions open and only 10 people trying out they tend not to work as hard," Jones said. "We look for good players and good marchers in combination — that's what makes a good band member."

Getting 250 people to march together means practicing "morning, noon, and night," Jones said.

"I suppose it could be compared to the football team," he said. "The dif-

ference is they start earlier."

But the long hours of practice and hard work don't seem to bother most band members.

"It's a bigger group," said Craig Alexander, a 3-year band member. "It takes more practice to get us all together."

For their efforts, band members receive 1 semester hour credit and \$25-\$100, depending on the number of years they stay in the band.

BUT MOST members agree the most important reasons for joining are the fun and the socializing.

"It's a chance to act like a fool and not have people laugh at you," said David Beyers, a 5-year member.

"We're all musicians at heart," said Robert Hall, a drummer in the band. "And musicians are all crazy."

Being in the band is, for some, a chance to bask in the limelight and soak in the applause.

"It's a status symbol," Julie Miller, a freshman, said.

"Yeah, it seems like everybody looks up to you," agreed band member Arlene Copeland.

"Have you ever been to a football game?" Alexander asked. "The saxophones march out first and the crowd jumps up and goes wild. It makes it all worth it."

Senate vows to exempt itself from pay raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday voted overwhelmingly to exempt itself from the 9.1 percent pay raise going into effect Oct. 1 for 1.4 million other federal employees.

After suspending the rules in order to attach the pay limitation to the energy and water development appropriation, the Senate voted 78-13 to keep congressional salaries at \$60,662.50.

The entire bill, with the Senate pay cap rider, must now be approved by a House-Senate conference committee.

If both houses fail to act by Oct. 1, congressional salaries will rise to \$66,184 under terms of a law enacted to take the politically sensitive pay question out of legislative bounds and give it to an impartial board.

THE BOARD recommended that in order to keep government salaries competitive with private industry, white collar civil servants should get a 13 percent raise this year.

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Financial aid increases delayed

By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

Attempts by Congress to reauthorize the Higher Education Act met with failure last Thursday after a dispute between a U.S. Senate budgeting committee and an educational subcommittee broke out on the senate floor.

The act, which deals with financial aid to students, was sent back to a House and Senate conference committee after the Senate failed to agree with changes made in the proposal by the House of Representatives, said Polly Gault, a Republican member on the Senate educational subcommittee.

The dispute began when the legislators became confused about whether they were voting on reauthorizing the act or whether they were providing funding, Gault said.

THE HIGHER Education Act is reauthorized every five years for the purpose of allowing congressional reevaluation of student financial aid programs.

The House overwhelmingly passed, 373 to 16, the reauthorization proposals made by a House subcommittee Aug.

28.

But the reauthorization narrowly lost a Senate vote, 44 to 43, Thursday. After the vote, the Senate decided to send the proposals back to a conference committee to iron out the differences, Gault said.

The changes in financial aid packages proposed by the House would increase the maximum amount for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant to cover 70 percent of tuition and living expenses, instead of the 50 percent now available.

The House proposal would also increase National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans made to students.

THE PLAN calls for interest rates for both loan programs to increase. Rates for the NDSL would jump from 3 to 4 percent and GSL rates would increase from 7 to 8 percent.

The House proposal would also create a Parent Loan program where parents of college students could borrow up to \$3,000 per year per student.

Gault said that problems in approving the act stemmed from disagreement between the Senate Budgeting

Committee and the education subcommittee.

"The problem was that our subcommittee and the Senate Budget Committee got in a huge fight on the Senate floor," Gault said.

Some legislators thought they were voting on cost of the program, and not on reauthorization, she said. Gault said that there was "great confusion on the floor."

A SENATE educational subcommittee proposal cut about \$11 billion from the financial programs proposed by the House, Gault said. The House suggested a five-year total for student aid programs of about \$45 billion.

John Moore, UI director of Admissions, who was informed of the Senate's inaction, said the confusion may have resulted because the proposal would increase the amount students could receive from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program.

"If they're going to increase BEOGs they've got to save the money from other areas in the programs, such as the loan programs," Moore said.

Moore said the financial aid programs will not expire if Congress

does not reach an agreement before the session ends on Nov. 4, because Congress can pass a "continuing resolution" which allows financial aid programs to continue until the act is reauthorized.

GAULT SAID she is confident that the committees will work out a compromise, but "not at the expense of middle income and poor kids."

Gault said those senators opposing the changes "act like peoples' parents can pull money out of the air for their kids to go to college."

On the floor, some senators wanted to end financial aid programs because they thought students receiving the aid used the money "to buy fancy cars," Gault said.

"I'm sure there are people who rip off the system, but that's not a reason to cut benefits," Gault said.

Moore agreed, saying, "hundreds of thousands are benefiting" from financial aid programs, and people who abuse the system are "few and far between."

No date has been set for when the Senate will take up the issue again, Gault said.

Pang replaces Barfuss on Student Senate

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

A UI Student Senate off-campus seat, left vacant when former senator Jim Barfuss resigned last Thursday, has been filled by Sarah Pang.

Pang was the first candidate to turn in a petition for office after having collected the necessary 250 signatures in less than 1½ hours.

The senate elections board made petitions available at 8 a.m. Wednesday, according to senate President Bruce Hagemann.

Mary Gates, elections board chairwoman, said that Pang returned her petition at 9:20 a.m. — less than 1½ hours after taking it out.

"It is not at all unusual for petitions to be returned so quickly," Hagemann said.

According to the senate constitution, when a

vacancy is announced and petitions are made available by the elections board, the first candidate to return a petition with 250 signatures becomes a senator.

According to Gates, a total of four people petitioned for the empty seat. They were Pang, Maria Lira, Derrick Bulls and Joanne Balistreri. Each petitioner took out between 14 and 16 petitions and had help in obtaining signatures, Gates said.

The need to fill seats every fall is not uncommon. Senators occasionally resign in the fall semester because they have moved, are no longer students or have other interests. And Gates said that the race for obtaining signatures to fill the off-campus vacancies is a flawed process.

competitive election as last spring," she said.

Last spring's election was run twice, after the elections board invalidated the first election's results because of possible rules violations.

An empty residence halls seat, vacated by former Sen. Dan Berigan last Thursday, will be filled by a member of the Associated Residence Halls student government, according to the senate constitution.

Workers in Cal. airport questioned about explosion

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Federal investigators Wednesday questioned airport workers for clues in a bomb explosion that injured two cargo handlers unloading a United Airlines 727 jetliner at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport.

Robert Daye, 41, and Allan Wright, 45, told FBI agents that the bomb was in a small cardboard box that they were unloading Tuesday morning from the belly of the plane.

The jetliner had landed minutes earlier from Seattle and Portland, and most of the 40 passengers were in the terminal when the bomb went off. The blast knocked Daye and Wright off their feet but they escaped serious injury.

There was no advance warning, and no one claimed responsibility for placing the bomb on the aircraft. The only evidence consisted of pieces of plastic sheeting and damaged luggage.

The FBI refused to say whether the bomb was intended to explode in flight and if it had a time-activated detonator.

"We're not discussing the makeup of the device," said FBI special agent Dick Kohler. "But this was a device specifically designed to explode."

He said investigators in Seattle, Portland and Sacramento were trying to trace the box, "examining evidence, interviewing individuals who may have some responsibility for things that go on board airplanes."

Passenger Barbara Hollingsworth of Glenview, Ill., said FBI agents also asked passengers if they had "any special insurance."

FBI agent Tom Griffin said: "Our best guess is that the box came from Seattle. But it was pretty well destroyed ... and until we're able to piece all parts together we can't really tell."

Apparently none of the baggage loaded into the plane's cargo holds in Seattle and Portland was screened, United Airlines spokesman Adrian Delfino said passenger baggage carried in the cargo hold is not routinely examined.

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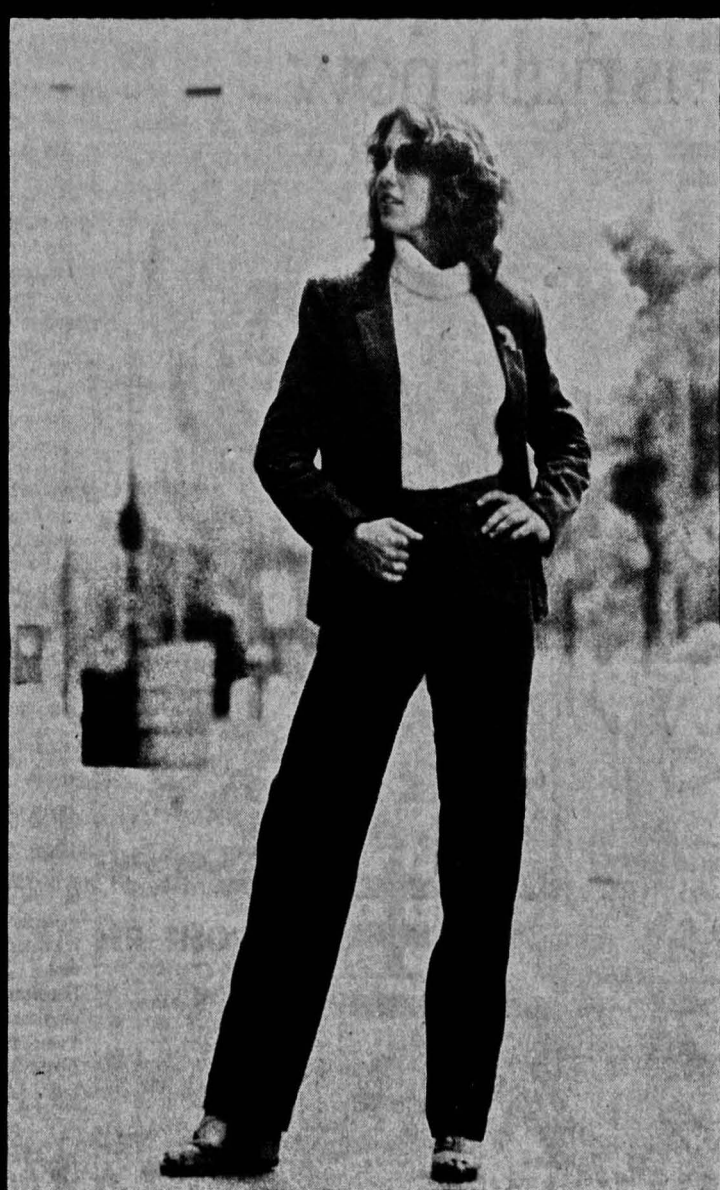
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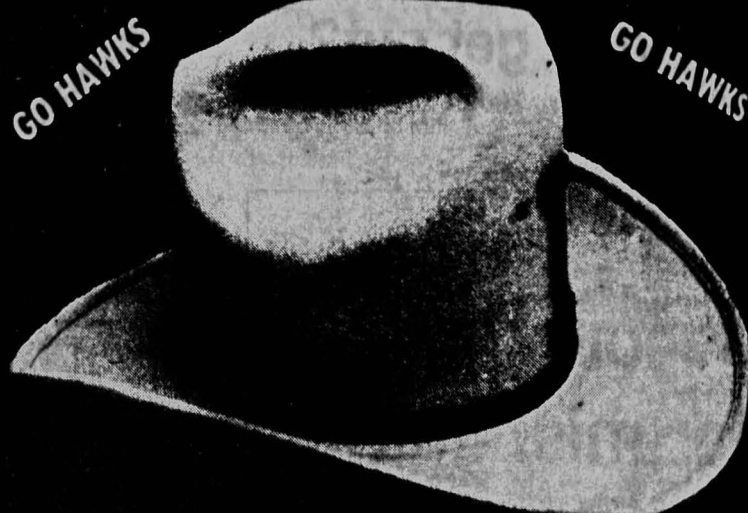
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Libya,

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria, separated by 700 miles, their merger into a single nation and hinted the new will seek closer ties with the U.S.

A joint communique, the nation, announced of "full political and cultural union." But, as with past efforts with wealthy or strategic nations for political or military aid, unfolded with great fanfare and brooded with propaganda, worked out at a later date.

Some Western diplomats not take it very seriously. President Anwar Sadat called it a "series of lies" and Israel said it was worried about military capability the new regime would have.

LIBYAN strongman Khadafi proposed the merger.

Zhao m

PEKING (UPI) — China's National Peoples Congress historic 12-day session Wednesday installing Zhao Ziyang and passing a series of new laws for the nation of 1 billion people.

Zhao, 61, one of strongman Deng's closest associates, Guofeng, whose political base is in many ways.

The election of Zhao connotes power despite his own resignation of six other vice premier posts, state council, or cabinet.

Both Deng and Hua, who party chairman, will retain leadership posts.

Three new ministers, Deng, were brought in to replace a predecessor all in a new 14-man cabinet. The carefully orchestrated biggest bloodless leadership change in 31 years of Communist rule. New government leaders signify a modern, prosperous nation of a modern, prosperous political and economic renaissance of the nation dominated past.

THE NEW appointees Minister Huang Hua, 67, replaced a predecessor all political enemies; Armed Chief of Staff Zhang Aiping in the science of modern Minorities Affairs Minister 62, a Moslem who has been for decades among China's groups.

The leadership change, de-

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Libya, Syria form one Arab nation

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Libya and Syria, separated by 700 miles, proclaimed their merger into a single Arab nation Wednesday and hinted the new unnamed state will seek closer ties with the Soviet Union.

A joint communique, the Tripoli Declaration, announced of "full political, military, economic and cultural union... in all fields."

But, as with past efforts by each to merge with wealthy or strategically located states for political or military gain, the details, unfolded with great fanfare and embroidered with propaganda, were left to be worked out at a later date.

Some Western diplomatic observers did not take it very seriously. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called it "childish," but Israel said it was worried about the added military capability the agreement could give to Syria.

LIBYAN strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy proposed the merger in character

istic fashion, announcing that if Syria did not accept, he would take up a rifle and go to northern Galilee to fight as a commando.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, who is reported to be in serious trouble at home and in need of political as well as military aid, agreed 24 hours later and flew to Tripoli for two days of talks.

The 13-point communique proclaiming a "unified" state to oppose "Zionism and American imperialism" and to overthrow Sadat and "liberate Palestine," was announced minutes after Assad returned to Damascus.

It said the aim was to establish "one unified state in the two countries, with full sovereignty over both of them," to "achieve full political, military, economic and cultural union between the two countries" separated by their enemies Egypt and Israel.

IN AN indication the union would take a pro-Soviet bent, the communique said the new state "is part of the popular liberation movement of the world and an ally to all socialist and liberation forces."

Damascus Radio said Khadafy and Assad will meet again within one month to work out the details of a "general pan-Arab congress and a single, one-executive authority."

This has been tried before. The closest it ever came to working was the association between Syria and Egypt in the United Arab Republic, which was held together for 44 months by the charisma and ideology of Gamal Abdel Nasser in the 1950's.

More recent efforts have been less successful. Syria has been in and out of unity agreements with Jordan and Iraq while Khadafy has at various times proposed to Egypt, Tunisia and others.

Zhao named new premier of China

PEKING (UPI) — China's parliament, the National Peoples Congress, ended its historic 12-day session Wednesday by formally installing Zhao Ziyang as premier and passing a series of new laws bringing the nation of 1 billion people a step closer to democracy.

Zhao, 61, one of strongman Deng Xiaoping's closest associates, replaces Hua Guofeng, whose political beliefs contradict Deng's in many ways.

The election of Zhao consolidates Deng's power despite his own resignation and that of six other vice premiers from the state council, or cabinet.

Both Deng and Hua, who is Communist party chairman, will retain their key party leadership posts.

Three new ministers, all aligned with Deng, were brought in to fill the vacant seats in a new 14-man cabinet, down from 18. The carefully orchestrated reshuffle is the biggest bloodless leadership change in 31 years of Communist rule. Nearly all the new government leaders share Deng's vision of a modern, prosperous China through political and economic reforms and the renunciation of the nation's ideology-dominated past.

THE NEW appointees are Foreign Minister Huang Hua, 67, who in 1976 replaced a predecessor allied with Deng's political enemies; Armed Forces Deputy Chief of Staff Zhang Aiping, 70, a specialist in the science of modern warfare; and Minorities Affairs Minister Yang Jingren, 62, a Moslem who has been a peace maker for decades among China's 55 minority groups.

The leadership change, described by con-



China's Premier Zhao Ziyang, left, chats with Vice Premier Wan Li before the final session of the National Peoples Congress

where Ziyang's appointment was formally approved. He replaced Premier Hua Guofeng.

gress Chairman Ye Jianying in his closing speech as "of great significance to our cause of modernization," was the climax of the 12-day congress attended by 3,221 delegates from across the country.

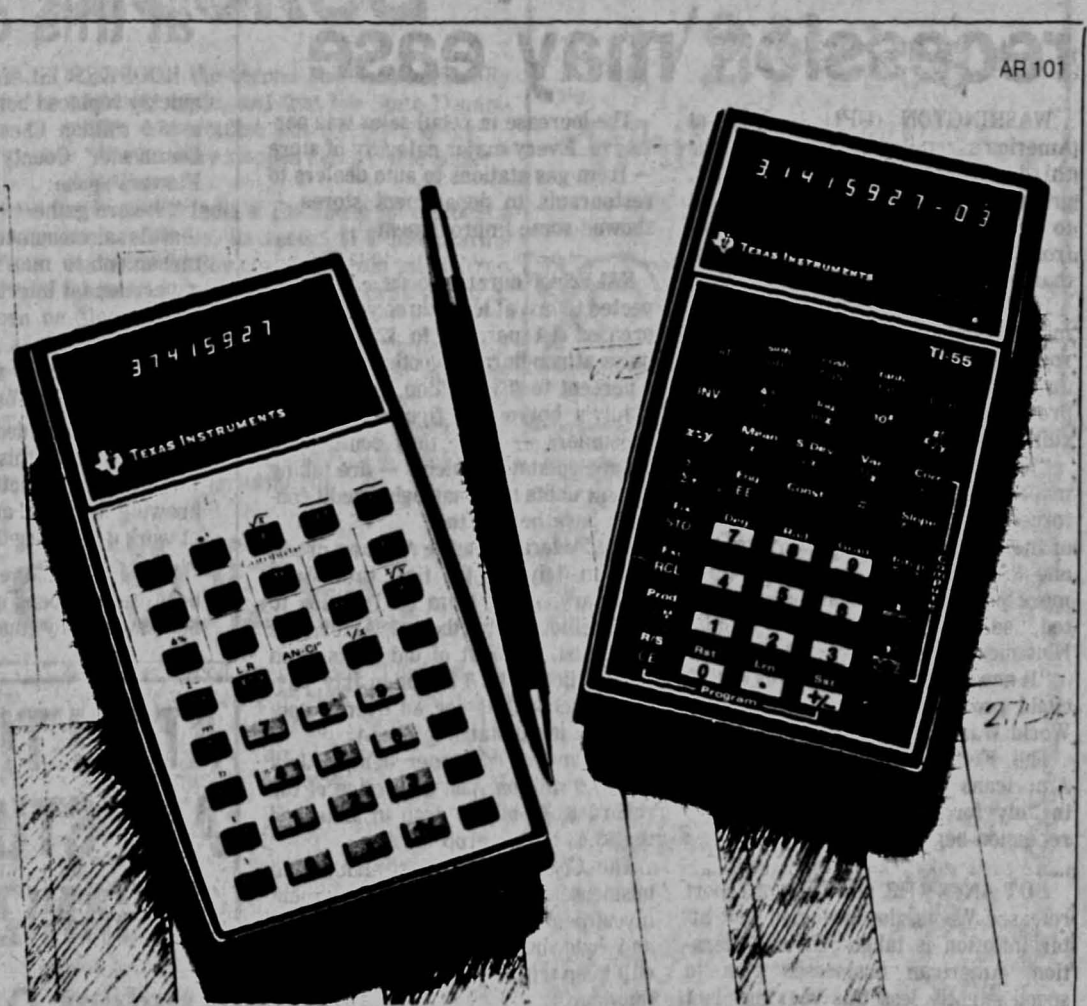
But the legislature also adopted a series of new laws and resolutions — with the government admitting publicly for the first time that some bills did not have unanimous support in the show-of-hands vote.

THE ACTION by the dissenters was even praised by Ye, who said "Exercising your rights conscientiously, you deputies have spoken out freely and brought to the session

the opinions and desires" of the electorate. "We should strive to further unfold the democratic spirit of this session," he added.

The new measures gave Zhao's cabinet bold new economic blueprints for the coming decade in the hope that he could repeat on a grander scale an "economic miracle" he performed in the mid-1970s, transforming bankrupt Sichuan province into an economic success.

The legislature passed the world's toughest marriage and birth control laws to try to curb the massive population growth which threatens to overwhelm future plans.



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Retail sales improve; recession may ease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales at America's retail stores rose for the third straight month in August, prompting a top administration official to suggest Wednesday that recovery from the recession is starting sooner than expected.

In a preliminary report, the Commerce Department said retail sales rose 1.5 percent — from \$78.4 billion in June to \$79.5 billion in July. Sales improved for every major category of store.

"Today's report of a third successive monthly increase in retail sales reinforces the possibility that the low point of the 1980 recession has been reached and that recovery may be beginning more promptly than had been expected," said Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick.

"It now appears the recession of 1980 could prove to be the shortest since World War II."

The Federal Reserve Board said Americans increased their borrowing in July for the first time since the recession began in February.

BUT ANOTHER government report released Wednesday revealed that after inflation is taken into consideration, American businesses plan to spend slightly less this year on plant and equipment than they did in 1979.

It would be the first reduction in "real" plant and equipment investment since it fell a dramatic 10 percent during the last recession five years ago.

The improvement in retail sales — while only about half of July's revised 3.1 percent increase — was another in a series of recent indicators suggesting the economy may be edging out of its seventh recession since World War II.

The increase in retail sales was pervasive. Every major category of store — from gas stations to auto dealers to restaurants to department stores — showed some improvement.

SALES OF durable goods — those expected to last at least three years — increased 2.4 percent to \$25.7 billion. Sales at non-durable goods stores rose 1 percent to \$53.8 billion.

July's borrowing figures indicated consumers — while they continue to reduce outstanding debts — are taking on new debts now that tight credit controls have been lifted.

The Federal Reserve said new credit rose in July for the first time since February, going from \$20.7 billion to \$24.5 billion. Nevertheless, Americans increased payment of old debts from \$24.1 billion to \$25.1 billion in July, payments accounting for an overall contraction in outstanding credit.

Outstanding consumer debt in July fell \$609 million, just a fraction of the record \$3.46 billion drop in June and the \$3.43 billion drop in May.

The Commerce Department asked businesses about plant and equipment investment plans in July and August, and said businessmen indicate they will keep trimming spending plans for the year.

In March, businesses said they expected to increase capital spending by 11.1 percent this year. In June, they reduced that figure to 9.9 percent.

In the latest survey, firms plan to increase spending by 8.7 percent or \$192.5 billion. Adjusting for inflation, it represents a drop of about 0.1 percent from last year. Businesses plan to cut the spending 1.4 percent in the third quarter and raise it 1 percent in the fourth quarter.

Economist predicts better farm markets

DES MOINES (UPI) — The agricultural sector of Iowa's economy is beginning to perk up, but the Governor's Economic Advisory Council Wednesday was ambivalent about whether it represented a brighter financial future for the state.

"Things are much better than last spring," said Gene Futrell, a council member and extension economist at Iowa State University. "I think there is more basis now to be optimistic than last month."

Futrell predicted improvement in market prices for corn, soybeans, hogs and cattle "will hold" through the end of the year.

BUT, he said, net income for Iowa farmers is expected to lag behind the national average, which is expected to be 22 percent below last year.

Improvements in the agricultural sector contrasted with virtually the same dismal outlook in other areas, such as manufacturing and retail sales.

The council repeated projections that an economic "turn around" will not occur until next year at the earliest.

Since Iowa is an agricultural state, farm revenue makes up a large portion of the state budget and indirectly affects other sectors of the economy.

But, commodity prices plummeted with the Soviet grain embargo and drought-like conditions, while farmers battled inflationary increases in farm operations.

Futrell said the hog market "has been a big surprise" with prices that are now 31.6 percent higher than one year ago. Corn prices are 15.1 percent higher, while cattle prices are up 4.8 percent and soybeans have dropped by 0.1 percent, he said.

SINCE April, Futrell said, corn and soybean prices per bushel rose by 87 cents and \$2.34 respectively.

For the first time in months, Futrell said, farm income exceeded the costs of farm operations.

"I think we feel more confident that things are going to hold," Futrell said.

State Comptroller Ronald Mosher said there is an "increase in traffic at farm implement dealers," mostly by farmers looking at equipment for future purchases.

ample," said a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), Amoco's parent. "Our action reflects the overall downward trend in gasoline prices that has been occurring recently."

Cleveland-based Sohio reduced its wholesale and retail prices for all grades of gasoline by a penny a gallon in Ohio, effective immediately.

Sohio decreased retail prices by a penny a gallon for all customers of Boron Oil in Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Sohio's BP Oil Co. subsidiary cut pump prices by a penny a gallon in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Both Boron's and BP's wholesale gasoline prices went down by between 1 and 1.5 cents a gallon.

A Sohio spokesman said the company's price decreases were made "to meet the competition."

The retail price reductions will appear immediately at Sohio's company-operated stations, he said. But Sohio's dealers must decide individually whether to pass the wholesale price cuts along to the motorist.

Gasoline surplus causes lower prices at pumps

By United Press International

Reacting to a national gasoline surplus, Amoco Oil Co., the nation's second largest gasoline marketer, is lowering its wholesale prices by 2 cents a gallon in all U.S. markets except the West Coast and Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) Wednesday cut its pump prices by a penny a gallon.

The American Petroleum Institute reported U.S. gasoline stocks rose last week during the period that included the long Labor Day weekend.

Analysts said a 7 percent drop in U.S. gasoline demand this year has created a national oil surplus and caused refiners to engage in price-cutting to reduce inventories.

In Chicago, Amoco said its wholesale gasoline prices are dropping by a penny a gallon on the West Coast, where the company has a very limited market.

The Amoco price cuts take effect Thursday.

"GASOLINE demand continues well below last year's level and supplies are

Taxpayer's group urges spending limit

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Taxpayers Association called Wednesday, in its 1981 legislative agenda, for adoption of tax and spending limits to slow the growth of government at all levels.

The association did not take a stand on a referendum this fall on calling a constitutional convention. A backer and an opponent of the convention used the meeting to appeal for support on the issue.

ITA President Richard Phillips said the tax-limit proposal, made during the 45th annual ITA meeting, was among several policies adopted.

Tax and spending limits, ITA members agreed, could be accomplished either constitutionally or legislatively. But, they said, the limits should give "due consideration for flexibility."

No grand words at this dedication

HOOPERS ISLAND, Md. (UPI) — Shock quickly replaced boredom at the dedication of a \$3.5 million Chesapeake Bay bridge when Dorchester County Commissioner Thomas Flowers spoke:

"We are gathered here to dedicate a bridge that is a monument to man's stupidity, a monument to man's waste, a monument to governmental interference and inefficiency."

"There is no need for such an elaborate structure as this is ... which is so out of keeping in the peaceful and lovely environment of south Dorchester."

Flowers concluded, "Our great Creator and Father ... bless this bridge" and those "who will use this structure to meet their needs, knowing that wind and wave and tide are daily at work destroying that which has been built."

Flowers said the \$3.5 million could have been better spent on erosion control, which has eaten away much of the island.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — minute State Department a Wednesday voted to block tion's controversial plan to to India.

But the actions of the Sena tions and House Foreign Aff haven't yet killed the planne of enriched uranium to India tor.

Both houses must adopt t disapproval by the end of Se cessfully block the two 19-ton approved by President Car with the Nuclear Regulatory The Senate panel voted 8-

AFL-C

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — have complained to the U.S. the AFL-CIO's \$25,000 o Poland's fledgling free t Western diplomatic source s

In Moscow, where the offi have criticized the AFL-CIO official who negotiated the settlement with the worken port of Gdansk met unexpec member of the Soviet Politl news agency Tass said.

In the delicate and still ten the Polish strikes, a new c

Politics

Another proposal was a n the outset followed by a Ca then a vice presidential de Reagan and Anderson aid and indicated their willing the Carter campaign reject Timothy Smith, general Mondale campaign, insist debate come only after a C tion.

James Baker, Reagan's o Carter's "track record i arrogance," and Anderson i called Smith's position at t wooden approach."

Carter's campaign mana Anderson will take votes fro this knowledge affects the party candidates.

"We have our selfish re selfish interests," Strauss s our selfish interests. Let's

"We know that that (Ande though it is not a legitimate chance to be president — ta votes from us than it does want him on there for th

ANDERSON Tuesday p would force Carter to join questioned whether Carter debate.

Anderson Wednesday dodg to criticize Carter for avoid he insisted Carter's campa responsible.

"There is perhaps a high responsibility on the m stewardship ... of our nation to render an accounting, th other candidates involved.

"That's why I find it diffic would make that decision, I vice of campaign managers as a purely political thing."

CARTER AND REAGAN day, each accusing the oth about the energy shortage.

Reagan, promising to free domination, charged Carte public by claiming an ac resources, while "the truth dence of energy."

Carter accused Reagan o lions" and demanded "one s his policies have discourag tion of energy in America: "Governor Reagan is wro accusations without checki

Mideast

exchanges. A joint communique s "recognized that the reasses tion process would help bui the two countries closer

mon goal of a comprehensive of the Middle East problem However, Begin told Israe on separate Arab and Jewi city then "there's no agree he added, "I will reject it v hesitation ..."

In an interview with the Is Ahronoth Tuesday, Sadat s redivide the city" but insis the religious link of 800 mill Christians to the city.

"As I told Begin recently, cent," Sadat said. "I ask or

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Sale of nuclear fuel to India blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a last-minute State Department appeal, Congress Wednesday voted to block the administration's controversial plan to sell nuclear fuel to India.

But the actions of the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs committees haven't yet killed the planned sales of 38 tons of enriched uranium to India's Tarapur reactor.

Both houses must adopt the resolutions of disapproval by the end of September to successfully block the two 19-ton export licenses, approved by President Carter in opposition with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The Senate panel voted 8-7 to approve the

resolution offered by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. A similar resolution was cleared by voice vote in the House committee.

SECRETARY of State Edmund Muskie Wednesday told a closed session of the Senate group that the State Department agreed to a proposal by the panel's chairman, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to make only one of the sales now.

The remaining 19 tons, Muskie assured the committee in a letter, would not be shipped for at least a year, and would be subject to specific conditions.

"Export of the second fuel shipment,"

Muskie said, "will not be permitted to occur at all if the president finds that India has exploded a nuclear device, is preparing to explore a nuclear device, or is engaging in other activities that would require termination of exports."

Opponents are concerned because India's nuclear reactors have not been opened to international safeguards and inspection, nor has the country (which in 1974 detonated a nuclear device built in part with U.S.-supplied materials) joined the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. China and France also have not joined the treaty.

MUSKIE failed to convince Glenn, who

argued that the second shipment eventually would be made, and that the State Department's compromise was merely a delay.

"It's time we stopped being Uncle Softie," said Glenn.

He noted India's readiness to explode a nuclear device, its recent \$1.6 billion arms deal with the Soviets and a grain sale to Iran meant to make up for a deficit caused by U.S. economic sanctions.

Church countered Glenn's argument with his belief that the nation's interest would be best served by the approval of the licenses. And he cautioned that rejection of the sales would strengthen U.S. opposition within India's government.

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AFL-CIO aid to Polish unions criticized

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish officials have complained to the U.S. Embassy about the AFL-CIO's \$25,000 contribution to Poland's fledgling free trade unions, a Western diplomatic source said Wednesday.

In Moscow, where the official media also have criticized the AFL-CIO aid, the Polish official who negotiated the unprecedented settlement with the workers in the Baltic port of Gdansk met unexpectedly with a key member of the Soviet Politburo, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

In the delicate and still tense aftermath of the Polish strikes, a new controversy was

brewing over the \$25,000 which the AFL-CIO sent to Poland's new trade unions despite State Department coolness to the move.

A Western diplomatic source said Polish Foreign Ministry officials protested the grant and expressed their "unhappiness" in a recent conversation with U.S. Embassy diplomats. He said he could give no further details.

An AFL-CIO spokesman in Washington, confirming the contribution and establishment of a National Polish Aid Fund, said, "Whatever the Polish government's attitude it, you can be sure we'll continue our cam-

paign."

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman John Trantner refused to confirm or deny if the United States had received the complaint from the Polish government but he later told reporters, "This might be classified as a deliberate misinterpretation."

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie used that phrase to warn AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland of possible repercussions if the American trade unions contributed funds to their Polish colleagues.

A high administration official modified that warning when he told UPI this week "it

would be a good thing" if the U.S. trade unions were to financially help the independent unions in Poland. The official added, however, that the American unions "shouldn't push it" and make a large stir with the effort.

In Moscow, Mieczyslaw Jagielski, chief government negotiator during the crippling Polish strikes, arrived unexpectedly earlier in the day for talks with Kremlin leaders who are obviously alarmed by the concessions won by Poland's workers, including the right to strike and to form labor unions independent of the Communist Party.

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Politics

Continued from page 1

Another proposal was a multi-candidate debate at the outset followed by a Carter-Reagan debate and then a vice presidential debate.

Reagan and Anderson aides "were forthcoming ... and indicated their willingness" Hinerfeld said, but the Carter campaign rejected them.

Timothy Smith, general counsel to the Carter-Mondale campaign, insisted any multi-candidate debate come only after a Carter-Reagan confrontation.

James Baker, Reagan's campaign manager, said Carter's "track record for debates is one of arrogance," and Anderson lawyer Mitchell Rogovin called Smith's position at the negotiations "a fixed, wooden approach."

Carter's campaign manager Robert Strauss said Anderson will take votes from Carter on Nov. 4, and this knowledge affects the position of both major party candidates.

"We have our selfish reasons. Reagan has his selfish interests," Strauss said today. "We all have our selfish interests. Let's not kid ourselves."

"We know that that (Anderson) candidacy — even though it is not a legitimate candidacy in terms of a chance to be president — takes a great many more votes from us than it does from Reagan. Reagan wants him on there for that very reason."

ANDERSON Tuesday predicted public anger would force Carter to join the debates and Reagan questioned whether Carter even wanted a one-on-one debate.

Anderson Wednesday dodged several opportunities to criticize Carter for avoiding the debate. Instead, he insisted Carter's campaign managers must be responsible.

"There is perhaps a higher obligation and heavier responsibility on the man who has had the stewardship ... of our national affairs for four years to render an accounting, than there is on any of the other candidates involved."

"That's why I find it difficult to think the president would make that decision, but is relying on the advice of campaign managers who are looking at this as a purely political thing."

CARTER AND REAGAN traded insults Wednesday, each accusing the other of bending the truth about the energy shortage.

Reagan, promising to free the U.S. from OPEC oil domination, charged Carter with misleading the public by claiming an acute shortage of energy resources, while "the truth is America has an abundance of energy."

Carter accused Reagan of making "false allegations" and demanded "one shred of evidence" that his policies have discouraged discovery and production of energy in America.

"Governor Reagan is wrong. Again he has made accusations without checking the facts."

Mideast

Continued from page 1

exchanges.

A joint communique said the two countries "recognized that the reassessment of the normalization process would help build up mutual trust and bring the two countries closer to reaching their common goal of a comprehensive and lasting settlement of the Middle East problem."

However, Begin told Israel Radio if Sadat insists on separate Arab and Jewish rule of the disputed city then "there's no agreement on Jerusalem" and he added, "I will reject it with both hands without hesitation ..."

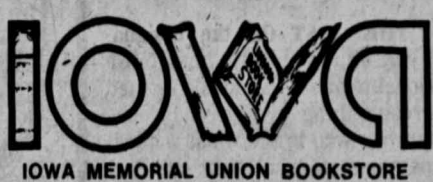
In an interview with the Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth Tuesday, Sadat said he did not "ask to re-divide the city" but insisted Israel keep in mind the religious link of 800 million Moslems and 1 billion Christians to the city.

"As I told Begin recently, I don't ask for 100 percent," Sadat said. "I ask only for 50-50."

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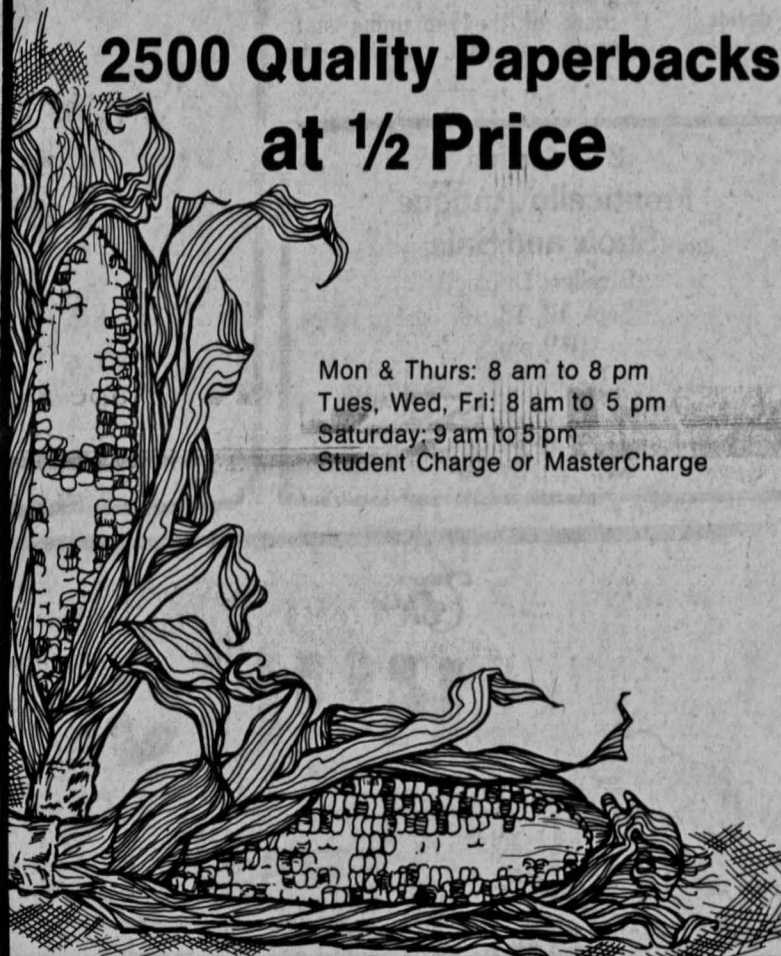


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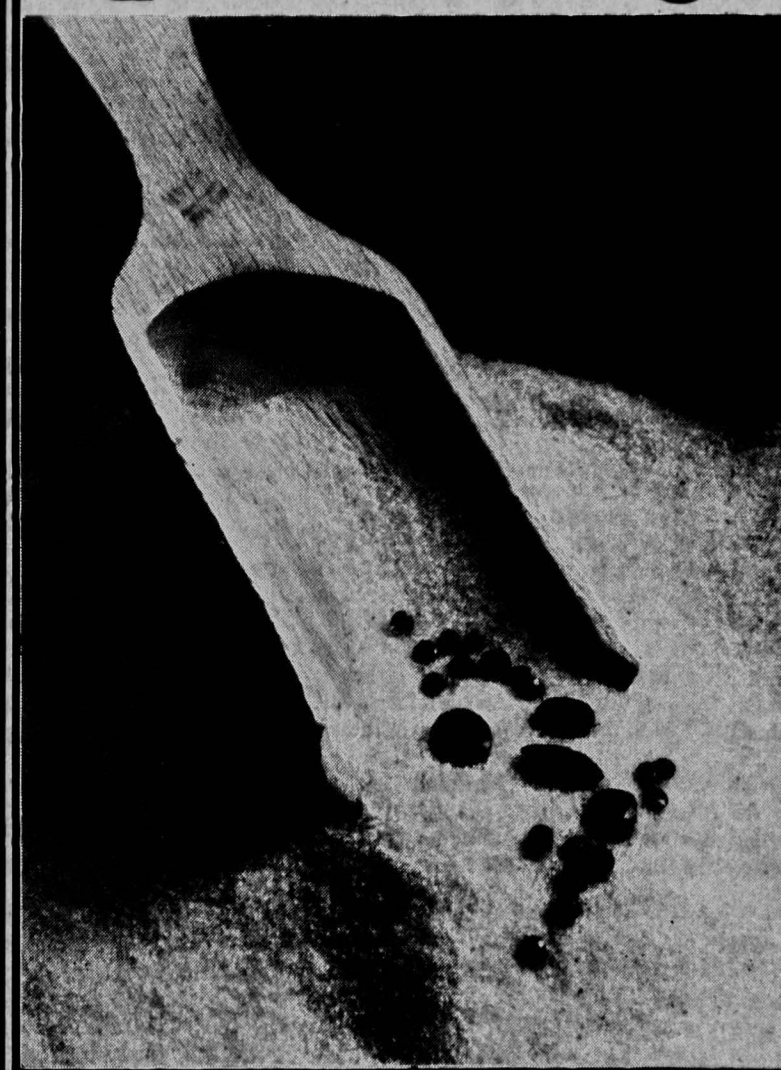
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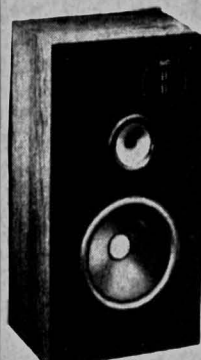
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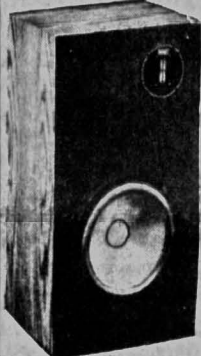


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New Bolles murder trial opens

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — John Harvey Adamson went on trial Wednesday for a killing to which he once confessed — the 1976 car bombing death of reporter Don Bolles.

The jury will be selected from among 150 prospective jurors. Panelists were told testimony may not begin until the fourth week of September.

Adamson, 36, faces reinstated first-degree murder charges. As a state witness in the murder trial of two other men, Adamson previously admitted planting the bomb that fatally in-

jured Bolles, 47, an Arizona Republic reporter.

Bolles died 11 days after his car was blown up June 2, 1976 at a Phoenix hotel parking lot.

The twice-delayed trial opened under tight security that included deputies armed with shotguns, an airport-type metal detector to screen everyone entering the courtroom and proceedings behind locked doors.

Adamson was a key state witness in the 1977 Phoenix trial of contractor Max Dunlap and plumber James Robinson, whose murder convictions in

the Bolles' killing were overturned by the Arizona Supreme Court.

APPEARING thinner than at earlier court appearances, Adamson greeted his attorneys and stood up on request so prospective jurors would know his identity.

Of 49 prospective jurors summoned Wednesday, 37 were selected for individual questioning. The rest of the panel — 50 members at a time — had to be called into the courtroom in separate groups because of limited seating.

Adamson's refusal to testify in a retrial ordered for Dunlap and Robinson led to dismissal of charges against the men and a determination that Adamson broke a plea agreement that required him to turn state's evidence.

Under the agreement, Adamson, a dog breeder, pleaded guilty in January 1977 and received 20 years' imprisonment for second-degree murder. He was confined at federal prisons because of fears for his safety in the state prison system and will be kept at a secret location during the trial.

Student activities

Hubbard, and, ultimately, UI President Willard Boyd.

"I BELIEVE they are hatcheting, driving away" staff who are not willing to take orders, Wirtz said.

Asked if he thought he was driven from his job, Wirtz replied, "Of course."

Jones did not deny that Wirtz was "driven" from his job, but said, "That's his view."

"If he says that, I guess that's what you have to believe. I won't contradict him, because I don't know what he believes."

"I anticipated displeasure," Jones said. "In any change situation, conflict is a natural phenomenon."

Former OSA Assistant Director Nancy Parker, who was interviewed when she resigned July 1, agreed with many of Wirtz's complaints.

"THE REASON it's so horrendously difficult to work for your friend and mine (meaning Jones) is the mixed signals, the unclear messages, the fuzzy explanations. And to try to work from unclear expectations, it's very difficult," Parker said.

Former consultant Linda Carucci, who was interviewed after she resigned in July, said she was confused about what her job was.

"It began when we were told to become 'programmers,'" Carucci

said. "It was very confusing to hear my direct supervisor express one point of view and my indirect supervisor express another."

Carucci's direct supervisor was Wirtz, who opposed the expansion; her indirect supervisor was Jones, who advocated the change to programming.

The confusion, Carucci said, "was always there when I worked in the office. It got progressively worse."

"I DIDN'T FEEL that I knew what my job was," she said. "It was like, 'How are they going to change our destiny today?'"

Parker said, "I'd like to think that, in an educational enterprise like this, management works collegially with the front line people and decisions are made in a consultative and participatory style. And that style, I have not witnessed."

Parker cited a "lack of expertise on the part of management — expertise in terms of the technical aspects of the job," as being a major problem.

"I'm troubled by the people who are managing the whole operation of the Office of Student Activities having no academic background in the field," she said.

Asked if she thought the central administrators have adequate training for their jobs, Parker said, "They have a lot of other responsibilities, and stu-

dent activities is one of the many. As far as student activities and the concepts and theories surrounding student activities and the method of operation, they're not as competent as others I've seen."

CARUCCI, ALSO asked if she thought the administrators are competent, said, "Quite honestly, I don't know. I thought I knew, and I committed myself to it when I started here, but I don't know what they have in their minds."

Jones said that he expected some OSA staff members would resign because of the reorganization, but discounted some of the problems Wirtz and the staff identified.

Jones disputed the charge that he has insufficient training for the position. "I've been working with people since I was eight," he said.

Jones said he also holds a Ph.D. in student personnel and higher education administration. He has also served as UI assistant vice president for administrative services.

Jones also said that the OSA staff had input into the decision-making process, but only after it was decided by administrators that the office "mission" would be changed.

"THE UNIVERSITY does decide, and the university did decide," Jones said.

Continued from page 1



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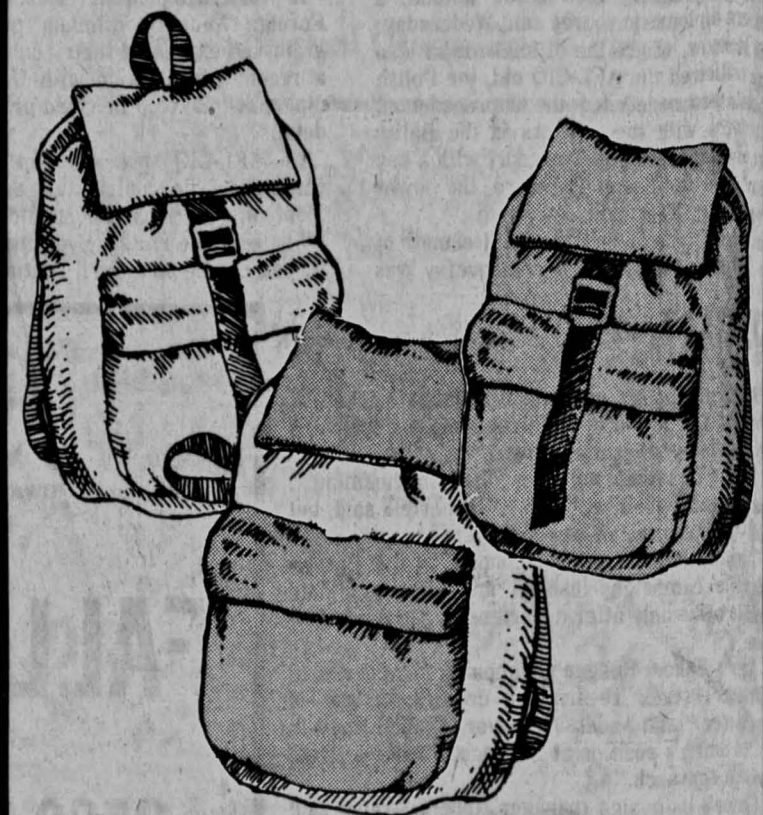
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Ambulance

Spain checked the woman's heartbeat and said it was stable, but the woman continued to complain of pain in her back, legs and hips.

Spain responded by grabbing a surgical scissors and cutting through her pants leg.

"You're doing fine, Gladys," Spain assured the woman. "We've got to wait just a little bit longer before we can get you out. You're a champion, Gladys."

At 11:30 a.m., the Johnson County Rescue vehicle arrived. Deputies Richard Edwards and John Neilson unloaded the "jaws of life" — a cumbersome hydraulic device resembling a gargantuan hedge clippers that is used to cut, pry and whittle through steel.

Within minutes, Edwards had sheared off the dowl pins holding the seat in place.

After Air Care pilot Harvey Simon brought a full-length body board from the Air Care helicopter, Fischer and Spain prepared to slip it beneath the woman's back at the exact time the seat was to be

pushed back.

"Now there's gonna be a little snap here, Gladys," Spain said. "All right, on the count of three, take the seat back." Spain said to the Iowa Highway patrolmen who had crowded into the car's front seat.

As the seat was pushed back, Fischer and Spain slid the backboard into place beneath the woman.

"No, no — it hurts," cried the woman. "I can't. I can't. I can't."

Fischer, Spain and the highway patrolmen carefully lifted the backboard, gradually moving backward and pulling the supine woman from the car. They immediately transferred her to a portable stretcher that Jacobs had set up next to the car.

Inside the ambulance returning to Iowa City — at 11:40 a.m. — Spain ministered to the elderly woman he had found at the wheel of the car, while the ambulance radio crackled with the news that Gladys was on board the Air Care helicopter, two minutes away from UI Hospitals.

Continued from page 1

Lookout

through other chemicals before going into the ground.

"Any capital expense is ultimately going to filter down to the tenants," he said, "but the majority of the cost of upgrading the system will be taken care of by the previous owners."

At the meeting, the group explained to Gadow their complaints concerning the list of 36 new rules recently issued to tenants, and, at press time, Duane Rohovit — an Iowa City attorney representing some of the tenants — was outlining rule-by-rule the tenants' grievances.

Gadow agreed with most of the tenants' suggestions about the rules and promised to make changes.

It was also agreed that a committee would be established to review the proposed rules and other grievances.

"But how do we know that what you say will be carried out?" asked one tenant.

"Starting this month you will receive, from me in L.A., a newsletter detailing improvements in the park," Gadow replied.

Linda Raybourn, one of the tenants who organized the rent escrow, met with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday and appealed for their help in resolving the problems. Supervisor Janet Shipton was present at Wednesday's meeting.

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5. Bologna and Cheese
6. Pepperoni and Cheese
7. Turkey
8. Ham and Swiss
9. Roast Beef (well or rare)
10. Tuna Fish Salad
11. Hobo Combo 2, 3, and 6

Hobo Combinations

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- Yellow Sub (All Cheese)

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12. Roast Beef (well or rare)
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16. Reuben on Rye
17. Ham and Swiss

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Daily Iowan Classified Ad

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The Chicago Bulls begin their season today but former star Ronnie Lester won't tend. He's in Iowa City waiting to sign a contract.

The All-American guard, 10th in the June college draft by the Portland Trail Blazers, immediately traded to Ohio State's Kelvin Raney.

Bob Woolf, Lester's Wednesday "much program made with Chicago," but agreement on the part of yet to be worked out.

"We've agreed on the on the guarantees for R said. The Boston attorney reveal the dollar figures arrived at.

"I WANT the guarantee to be equal to his abilities."

'Quality runner split in 2 squares'

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

The combination of last place regional team all season's fine recruits women's cross country coach Jerry Hassard a new competitive system campaign.

Because Hassard is bl top runners, he has split two halves "in terms Although all team mem this Saturday at 10 a.m. n. vational, only seven de ners will score.

"The primary purpose system is to develop all runners," Hassard said everyone is given a chan in the top seven every o

HASSARD SAID that his scoring runners ever the non-scoring team train through events. Other Hassard's strategy borrowed from the O program is that less pre placed on the runners hopefully be more eager tion, Hassard said.

"I think we have the quantity to allow us to do significantly effecting of clout," he said. "I feel running half of them in

Hassard will, however seven competitors for the Region VI Championship.

Hassard has designated dicker, Judy Parker, Ju Jodi Hershberger, Erin C Fishwild and Denise Car probable scoring seven a

FROM THE RESULTS week's three-mile time pears that Hassard's so depth to use the system Junior Karen Fishwild er leader, but she was push women who finished with of each other.

Zanetta Weber is anot and holds the Iowa 5,000 with a time of 18 minute The junior from Colum Iowa, trains all year-rout of the Iowa runners, com the indoor and outdoor t

Team captain Kay Stor past national qualifier in a veteran that bolsters lo senior Boddicker and Williams, Williams was high school cross country

A NEWCOMER TO col ing, but certainly not gree is Nan Doak, three-tim school champion in the 1.5 won the 1979 state cross and placed runner-up to 1978.

Freshmen Judy Parke O'Brien have recorded su miles, Hassard said. Bo promising, he added.

Cindy Fabian is ano Hassard thought he was "get." The Reading, Pa., high school standout in

Completing the Iowa junior Rose Drapcho an O'Neill along with freshm and Hershberger plus Ste who returns to action aft last season.



Former Iowa athletes play waiting game

Lester bides time in I.C.

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

The Chicago Bulls begin rookie practice today but former Iowa basketball star Ronnie Lester won't be able to attend. He's in Iowa City right now still waiting to sign a contract.

The All-American guard was picked 10th in the June collegiate basketball draft by the Portland Trailblazers and immediately traded to Chicago for Ohio State's Kelvin Ransey, the No. 4 draft choice.

Bob Woolf, Lester's attorney, said Wednesday "much progress has been made with Chicago," but a satisfactory agreement on the part of both sides has yet to be worked out.

"We've agreed on the figures but not on the guarantees for Ronnie," Woolf said. The Boston attorney would not reveal the dollar figures that had been arrived at.

"I WANT the guarantees for Ronnie to be equal to his abilities," Woolf ad-

ded. "I consider Ronnie and Darrell (Griffith) the two best college players in the country right now and they should be treated in that respect."

"Ronnie may have originally been the 10th pick in the draft but I'm treating him as Chicago's fourth pick. That's the way I'm handling the negotiations."

Woolf is also handling negotiations for Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll, the draft's No. 1 choice; Louisville's Griffith, the second pick; and, Wes Matthews of Wisconsin, the 14th selection.

Woolf negotiated a \$3.5 million contract last year for Larry Bird, the 1979 NBA Rookie of the Year.

WOOLF SAID 17 of the 23 first-round picks are still unsigned.

Woolf noted that the market prices are "much lower" than last year's.

"It's obvious the teams got together and tried to put a lid on the amount of money they would agree to," he said.

"They're trying to get away with paying less for the players coming out of



Ronnie Lester

college this year.

"That's what I call price-fixing and it's not fair. It's very cheap and they're cheating the players out of what they rightfully deserve."

"All we (player's negotiators) want to do is maintain the market value."

Woolf said he had "no idea" when Lester would seal the contract.

Haugejorde: Offers low

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

With less than three weeks before rookie camp, Cindy Haugejorde, first-round choice by the San Francisco Pioneers in the Women's Basketball League draft, still has not signed a contract.

"We think the salaries should be higher," Haugejorde said. Although Iowa's all-time leading scorer is the only San Francisco player not yet signed, several other first-round choices including the No. 1 pick, Old Dominion's Nancy Lieberman, are also waiting to seal contracts.

"We're trying to get the pay scale up for everyone," Haugejorde said. "If we're first-round draft choices and we're only getting \$9,000 to \$25,000, what does that leave for the sixth- and seventh-round choices?"

ACCORDING TO Haugejorde, there is a correlation between public respect and the salaries of professional

athletes. The former Iowa standout said pro athletics for men has become prestigious because of the high salaries.

"We're playing a higher quality ball and the money has to be worth my time," she said. "I have to have pride in myself as a professional athlete and part of that is the salary."

Presently, San Francisco has offered Haugejorde between \$16,000 and \$17,000, according to her agent Paul Prethuis. The former Iowa forward said she hopes to secure at least \$18,000, but said she would sign regardless of the salary.

"There is no way I could stand sitting out this year," Haugejorde said. "I am really thrilled to be able to go out there."

TO PREPARE for rookie camp which begins Sept. 29, Haugejorde coached and worked out at three Big Ten summer basketball camps. She also lifted weights, ran and "shot a lot," in her spare time.



Cindy Haugejorde

"I know they are going to work our butts off, but that doesn't bother me because I love to play ball," Haugejorde said. "One thing I've learned is that you can only make a first impression once."

Before Haugejorde leaves for the West Coast she plans to spend 10 days with her family in Parkville, Minn.

'Quality' runners split into 2 squads

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

The combination of last year's fourth place regional team along with this season's fine recruits on the Iowa women's cross country team is allowing Coach Jerry Hassard to implement a new competitive system for the 1980 campaign.

Because Hassard is blessed with 14 top runners, he has split the squad into two halves "in terms of quality." Although all team members will run this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Iowa Invitational, only seven designated runners will score.

"The primary purpose for this system is to develop all our distance runners," Hassard said. "This way everyone is given a chance to compete in the top seven every other week."

HASSARD SAID that by alternating his scoring runners every other meet, the non-scoring team members could train through events. Other benefits of Hassard's strategy which was borrowed from the Oregon men's program is that less pressure will be placed on the runners and they will hopefully be more eager for competition, Hassard said.

"I think we have the quality and quantity to allow us to do this without significantly affecting our dual meet clout," he said. "I feel confident just running half of them in the meets."

Hassard will, however, use his top seven competitors for the Big Ten and Region VI Championships.

Hassard has designated Bev Boddicker, Judy Parker, Julie Williams, Jodi Hershberger, Erin O'Neill, Karen Fishwild and Denise Camarigg as the probable scoring seven at this point.

FROM THE RESULTS of last week's three-mile time trial, it appears that Hassard's squad has the depth to use the system effectively. Junior Karen Fishwild emerged as the leader, but she was pushed by 11 other women who finished within 10 seconds of each other.

Zanetta Weber is another returnee and holds the Iowa 5,000-meter record with a time of 18 minutes, 6 seconds. The junior from Columbus Junction, Iowa, trains all year-round, as do most of the Iowa runners, competing on both the indoor and outdoor teams.

Team captain Kay Stormo, who is a past national qualifier in the 800 run, is a veteran that bolsters Iowa along with senior Boddicker and sophomore Williams. Williams was the 1978 Iowa high school cross country champion.

A NEWCOMER TO collegiate running, but certainly not green to the sport is Nan Doak, three-time state high school champion in the 1,500. Doak also won the 1979 state cross country meet and placed runner-up to Williams in 1978.

Freshmen Judy Parker and Penny O'Brien have recorded sub-five minute miles, Hassard said. Both look very promising, he added.

Cindy Fabian is another recruit Hassard thought he was "very lucky to get." The Reading, Pa., native was a high school standout in the 3,200 run.

Completing the Iowa roster are junior Rose Drapcho and sophomore O'Neill along with freshmen Camarigg and Hershberger plus Stephanie Pisha who returns to action after sitting out last season.



United Press International

White Sox defeat Mariners, 4-3

Seattle Mariners' Larry Milbourne steps on home plate scoring a run in the fifth inning on a fly ball hit to rightfield by Leon Roberts. Chicago White Sox' catcher Marvie Foley waits for the throw which was too late. The home plate

umpire calling Milbourne safe is Larry Goetz. Chicago won the home game Wednesday afternoon 4-3 on a sacrifice fly by Foley in the eighth inning. Chicago's Lamarr Hoyt pitched 8 innings to pick up his eighth win.

Field hockey team eyes national crown

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Last year Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson's goal was qualifying for nationals. This year, however, she's not going to mess around. She wants to win nationals.

"That's a realistic goal," Davidson said. "It's going to take a lot of work but I know the level of my team. We have outstanding players that can play hockey with anybody in the country."

Last year the Hawkeyes became the first Iowa women's team to qualify for a national tournament. The Iowa women failed to get past the first round, losing to Davis & Elkins, 3-0, and then to Springfield, 4-3, in the consolation round.

"WE'VE GOT a long way to go right now," Davidson admitted, "but everyone wants to go. I've never been so excited about a team."

Davidson said the team has continued developing upward since

nationals last November in Princeton, N.J. Hard training this summer plus a northern trip in August to match skills with top Canadian teams were definite factors in the development, she added.

"Everyone has made excellent progress on skill level and mental attitude," Davidson said. "The team is now a mature, seasoned hockey team. They are confident of their abilities."

"They still make mental errors but now they make an effort to correct them because they realize what they are doing wrong. They understand the game and can deal with it in not just a mechanical aspect, but also a conceptual aspect."

"The players are just unbelievably poised now. They are ice women."

THE IOWA TEAM lost last year's team captain Carla Seltzer to graduation. Several other players on the 1979 team did not return for various reasons, Davidson said, making the squad short on depth.

Returning at forward position is

Kelly Flanagan, who earned All-American honorable mention last year and led Iowa in scoring with 23 goals. The senior from Endicott, N.Y., has racked up 44 career goals while in the Hawkeye uniform.

Also returning forward starters are senior Linda Sutton, junior Stephanie Height and sophomore Anne Marie Thomas. Thomas, who played at the left link position last year, will take over Seltzer's old spot at left inner. The Canadian native was third highest scorer on the team last year with 13 goals.

LETICIA RODRIGUEZ, who did not start last year but made the trip to nationals, earned a first-string position this season. Rodriguez will play right wing with Height on the left. Sutton will alternate at both positions.

"Leticia has really matured this year and has become more of a team player," Davidson said. "She's probably one of the smallest players but also has one of the hardest hits on

the team. She'll be a definite scoring threat and is very quick."

Senior M.B. Schwarze has also earned a starting position this year at left link in the midfield.

"M.B. has really impressed me with the progress she made over the summer," Davidson said. "She's the kind of player who gives you everything."

Pat Dauley will join Schwarze in midfield. Veterans Wendy DeWane, Carol Barr and Sue Burry will provide a tough defense in the backfield. Senior Jane Morris returns to handle duties at the sweeper position and sophomore Donna Lee will return as goalie. DeWane, a junior, and Morris are the 1980 co-captains.

DAULEY ADVANCED to A camp this summer which is a step below the national field hockey team. Davidson said about 60 women made it to the A level with 23 picked for the national squad.

No Iowa player had ever made it past C camp before. Five Iowa players

attended C camp with Dauley, Flanagan, Lee and Barr advancing to B camp. Davidson said Flanagan would have advanced to A camp along with Dauley, but she pulled a muscle in the back of her leg at B camp.

Davidson noted freshmen Ellen Egan and Diane Monkiewicz may get a chance to break into the varsity ranks. Egan is from Gibbstown, N.J., and Monkiewicz is from Collegeville, Pa., DeWane's hometown.

The Iowa women officially open their season Friday when they travel to Central Missouri State and take on Southern Illinois at Edwardsville. Saturday the Hawks challenge Southwest Missouri State, 1979 Division II national champions, and host Central Missouri.

"We've never beaten Southwest Missouri so that's our goal for the weekend," Davidson said. "We're better than them in our midfield but they're stronger in attacking and striking."

Polo club captures title, soccer club loses tourney

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

Sports clubs around the Iowa City area were involved in some tough competitive action last weekend, kicking off the fall semester.

The Iowa City Polo Club brought home the championship trophy from the Player's Cup Tournament in Chicago over the weekend, defeating Glen Ellyn Chicago, 7-6.

In what is probably the most prestigious four-goal polo tournament in the nation, Steve Richardson Jr. led Iowa City with three goals. Dick Meade, Dale Burrows and Steve Richardson Sr. each added one goal.

The tournament originally began with 22 teams in the summer and narrowed down to the championship and consolation rounds in Chicago.

The polo team plays in North Liberty at 2 p.m. Sunday when Iowa City takes on Naperville, Ill., at the Fairwind Farm on Jones Boulevard, behind Quail Creek Golf Course.

THE UI SOCCER CLUB failed to win either of its two opening games last weekend in the Wisconsin Invitational Soccer Meet in Madison.

The Hawks lost the first game to Wisconsin, 3-1. Iowa's only goal came just two minutes into the first half when Payam Maveddat scored, unassisted. Iowa continued to dominate play until shortly before the close of the first half when the Badgers rallied to score two goals. Wisconsin's final goal came with 10 minutes left in the game after several Iowa offensive thrusts failed to present a goal.

Sunday, the Hawks faced a tough Minnesota team. The Gophers had tied Ohio State, 0-0, after overtime play the day before. In the pouring rain, Iowa controlled the play for 75 percent of the game but still gave up five goals.

Coach Juan Delso was pleased with the team's performance and expects the players to do well against Iowa State's African team at 2 p.m. Saturday in Kinick Stadium.

IF YOU HAVE a background in synchronized swimming or are a strong competitive swimmer, the Seals may be a club for you. The synchronized swimming club will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in W105 of Halsey Gymnasium.

The club's competitive season begins in November and ends in April. The swimmers also plan on holding a home meet in February.

WOMEN'S RUGBY PRACTICE has been going strong with 21 women participating. The practices are held at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday at lower City Park behind the tennis courts. New mem-

Sportsclubs

bers are welcome.

BICYCLE ENTHUSIASTS are encouraged to enter the Fifth Annual Iowa City Century Ride Sept. 20. The event is sponsored by Bicyclists of Iowa City. Cyclists have a choice of either the 100- or 50-mile ride. There will be a \$3.50 entry fee. This is not a race, though individuals may also choose to enter for one of two trophy dashes. There will be a trophy dash for United States Cycling Federation racers and one for novice racers. This race will have an additional \$1 charge. Entry fee includes refreshments, cue-sheet (map) and League of American Wheelmen Centennial Century patch.

The Bicyclists of Iowa City meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at Horace Mann Elementary School. The next meeting is Sept. 24. Anyone is welcome.

MEN INTERESTED in organizing a men's field hockey club should call either 338-0656 or 354-9483.

THE UI FENCING CLUB will be fencing at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and also at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Field House. For more details, call 338-1731.

FIFTEEN JUMPERS landed successfully Saturday, after completing five days of parachute lessons. The Iowa Parachute Club will hold a second week of lessons, starting Sept. 15. You may register through the Recreation Department. The charge is \$85.

THE HAWKEYE LACROSSE TEAM will present an exhibition game Saturday in front of Hancher Auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m. Interested persons in joining the team should call 351-4912.

THE SHORIN RYU KARATE CLUB had a good turnout at its first meeting of the fall semester last Thursday. New members will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 302, the Field House. Advanced members will meet at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Field House.

THE HAWKEYE SOCCER CLUB lost a 3-2 match to Waterloo over the weekend. Randy Triplett scored both goals for the Hawks. The club will be in action this Sunday in Dubuque with Loras College. Practice is Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. on the Hawkeye Drive Apartments Field. Anyone is welcome.

as seven-point favorites.

"I thought the point spread would be more than seven. Indiana has another month's practice with last year's bowl game (against Brigham Young in Holiday Bowl) and they also have the morale from the bowl victory.

"We're looking forward to the game and, win, lose or draw, I'm not betting against the Hawkeyes." Fry was unsure if the Hawks might peak early.

"Every ballclub has a different personality. It's a fine line between being up and flat."

Iowa will leave Friday morning and then will hold a light workout in sweats at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Kickoff time Saturday is 12:30 p.m. Iowa time.

The 6-foot-8 right-hander did not talk to reporters but was observed to suffer continued weakness in his left arm and leg, although he was walking and friends said he was talking more clearly and seemed in good spirits.

"He had more on his plate than anybody," outfielder Terry Puhl said. "And he had that glitter in his eye. He knows he's still part of this team."

"He came over to my house after dinner," second baseman Joe Morgan said. "He laughed. He joked. He was his funny self again."

Manager Bill Virdon said he told Richard he would like to have him in the lineup against the Dodgers. "He said, 'Yeah, I'm dying to get out of here,'" Virdon said.

Batting coach Deacon Jones said Richard seemed weary of everyone asking "How are you?" and stuff like that, even though he knows they mean well.

from the Utah Jazz, where injuries had kept him on the bench during the first half of last season.

Details of the contract were not announced. The team said that Maravich would report to Hellenic College on Friday when the team holds its annual media day.

"Money is not a factor with me," Maravich said Wednesday from New Orleans.

'Old wives' tale' ends: Sex before sport OK

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — A noted sports doctor has labeled as an "old wives' tale" the notion that male athletes should not have sex the night before a sporting event.

"If it's a normal part of a person's life and existence, having sexual activity the night before a contest probably isn't going to make any difference one way or another," said Dr. Don Cooper, Oklahoma State University team physician and director of OSU's hospital.

He once presented a paper on the subject at an American Medical Association meeting. He said a myth perpetuated

among certain boxing trainers is that having intercourse makes a man weak.

"They take a fellow into a training camp and keep them away from women for three and four, up to six weeks. They believe a fighter can't fight and be sexually active because it makes him weak," he said.

"This is pretty much an old wives' tale that has gotten perpetuated over the years and has spilled over into other sports," he said.

Cooper said it was much more important for male athletes to get enough sleep — usually six to eight hours a night.

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ROTC

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HAVE ACCOMPLISHED THROUGH AIR FORCE ROTC.



ROBIN J. SCHMALTZ
2nd Lt., USAF
1979 Iowa AFROTC
Graduate

Prior Service: USAF - 4 years - Administration.
Academic Major: Political Science
Present Status: Undergraduate Helicopter
Training
Age: 25



JOHN T. LAHMON
2nd Lt., USAF
1980 Iowa AFROTC
Graduate

Prior Service: USAF - 7 years - Aircraft Maintenance.
Academic Major: Political Science
Present Status: Missile Operations
Age: 33



RANDALL H. LAUGHEAD
2nd Lt., USAF
1980 Iowa AFROTC
Graduate

Prior Service: USAF - 5 years - Communications
Academic Major: Political Science
Present Status: Intelligence
Age: 26



WILLIAM L. TOMSON
2nd Lt., USAF
1980 Iowa AFROTC
Graduate

Prior Service: USAF - 4 years - Aircraft Maintenance
Academic Major: General Studies
Present Status: Undergraduate Navigator
Training
Age: 26

Here are a few of the benefits that these veterans have received and have available to them as Air Force officers with prior service experience:

- Eligible for retirement in 16 years (more or less based on number of years of prior service). Veterans who return to active duty as commissioned officers already have an annuity of \$44,400.00 or more in the retirement system, depending on the number of years of prior service, even though the active duty pay was in an enlisted status.
- Current retired pay for a lieutenant colonel with 20 years of service is \$1188.30 per month. It would require \$222,100.00 invested at 6 percent to equal this income.
- Automatic adjustment of retired pay twice yearly (authorized by public law.)
- \$100 SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE PER SCHOOL MONTH TO ALL P.O.C. STUDENTS WHILE CONTINUING G.I. BILL ENTITLEMENTS.
- POSTGRADUATE TRAINING:
 - The Air Force will train you in a field that can be easily transferable into a civilian occupation later on.

- AIR FORCE COMMISSION:
 - Job after graduation.
 - Middle management position to start.
 - Actively sought by industry and management.
 - Responsibility and service.
 - Job security.
- ADDITIONAL BENEFITS:
 - Medical and dental care (full pay and allowances if hospitalized).
 - Medical care for family (no medical insurance required).
 - Prescribed medicines and drugs furnished free of charge.
 - Thirty days leave annually.
 - Travel.
 - Recreational facilities.
 - No income tax on certain allowances.
 - Moving expenses.
 - Housing.
 - Commissary and PX privileges.

WHAT TO DO AFTER COLLEGE...

These UI students have discovered a very meaningful way to utilize their degrees following graduation and have taken advantage of their prior service experience through a commission in the Air Force. If you are a veteran, have already completed at least two years of college (or have at least two years of college remaining), and are qualified for entry into the Professional Officer Course, you may be eligible to earn an Air Force commission through Air Force ROTC.

AIR FORCE

ROTC

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Rm 7, Field House Army
or call 353-3937

Hawks end contact work

Iowa concluded its contact work Wednesday in preparation for the season opener against Indiana Saturday in Bloomington.

The Hawkeyes will hold an hour and fifteen minute workout in Kinick Stadium today. Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry will announce the traveling squad to the team following the workout.

"I thought the kids did a good job today," Fry said. "Right now we think everybody will be healthy on offense and defense with Dwayne Williams being the only exception. It's one of the few times in my coaching career that's happened."

"We've worked real hard on kickoff and punt returns. They will be improved."

Fry was surprised the Hoosiers have been tabbed

Doctors to decide on J.R.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros' team physician said doctors may decide Thursday when pitcher J.R. Richard, recovering from a life-threatening stroke, can be discharged from the hospital.

"We're going to have a meeting Thursday to determine when he'll be able to be released," Dr. Harold Brelsford told reporters before the Astros played the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

Richard, who had a 10-4 record before collapsing during an Astrodome workout July 30, underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital to remove a neck artery clot blocking the flow of blood to part of his brain. He has been hospitalized since.

Richard recently has been allowed to make short trips from the hospital and, on Monday, visited with teammates at the home of Astros part owner Don Sanders.

Celtics
settle
with
Maravich

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics announced Monday they have come to terms with "Pistol" Pete Maravich for the 1980-81 season.

"Pistol will have the advantage of working with us all through the pre-season and exhibition games," said Celtics Coach Bill Fitch. "He'll be ideal for us."

Maravich, an 11-year NBA veteran, was obtained as a free agent in January

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PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 165175

Tennis

Harding, Karen Kalts
Kilgour, Peggy Kubitz, L
and Nancy Smith and fre
Loetscher.

As for doubles, the
Kettenacker-Kilgour, I
Region VI champions a
qualifiers, held the list of
pairings vying for the th
positions.

The other teams a
Loetscher, Harding-Kal
Kubitz-Smith.

On the line

The rules for On The Lin
so get those entries turned
possible. The quarter-ba
awarded to the top forec
McLaughlin's First Avenu
week is nothing to sneer a
Clip out the list of game

the team you think will
believe the game will end
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designated "tiebreakers"
necessary to circle the w
and predict the final score
The winner will be an
Monday's Daily Iowan sp
In case of a tie, the winner
be chosen from a hat.
Only one (1) entry per p
accepted. Your name and

Sportsbri

Mims in new p

Fred Mims, assistant
since 1977, has been
athletic director for st
Director Bump Elliott
Elliott said Mims' ne
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the student-athlete. H
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will coordinate the ath
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Mims will also act
athletic department an
and the Big Ten in eligi
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Mims will continue
baseball coach.

Iowa mat aids

The Iowa wrestling
the upcoming 1980-81 se
various aspects of the p
Interested persons s
view times at the Wre
the Field House betwee
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Frida
For further details, call

Field hockey p

The Iowa field hock
players. No experience
women should contact
353-7288 before next We

Play days slat

The UI Rec Services
as softball, flag footba
living in married stud
and up. The session wil
a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on th
ments field.

Scoreboa

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
(eight games not included)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	74	63	.540	4 1/2
Philadelphia	72	67	.518	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	72	67	.518	3 1/2
St. Louis	62	78	.443	12 1/2
New York	59	79	.428	16 1/2
Chicago	54	83	.394	20 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	79	59	.572	—
San Diego	78	60	.565	1
San Francisco	72	66	.519	7 1/2
Cincinnati	71	67	.514	8 1/2
Atlanta	67	71	.486	12
St. Louis	61	78	.439	18 1/2

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

Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Marx 8:45) at Montreal (L
44), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rutten 1:40) at New
York (Burris 7:10), 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bylveen 7:11) at St. Loui
8:05 p.m.

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

Running
all yrs avg lg
Sims, Det. 22 183 7.0 41
Cain, Atl. 24 192 19 19
Hussey, Det. 14 111 7.9 20
Anderson, Atl. 12 88 7.1 24
Cooper, S.F. 17 77 4.3 9

Punting
no yrs avg lg
Jennings, N.Y. 5 59 47
Coleman, Minn. 4 37 46
D. White, Dal. 4 35 45
Corral, L.A. 5 56 44
James, Atl. 4 30 43

Kickoff Returns
no yrs avg lg
Garrett, N.Y. 2 12 34 33
Nelson, Wash. 5 149 29 8
Ward, N.O. 5 141 28 3
Lowe, St. 5 128 25 1
Payton, Minn. 5 128 25 1

Scoring
Touchdowns
all yrs avg lg
Gray, N.Y. 4 0 4 0
C. Smith, N.Y. 3 0 0 0
Cooper, S.F. 2 0 0 0
Giles, T.B. 2 0 0 0
Morris, Atl. 2 0 0 0

Tennis

Continued from page 1B

Harding, Karen Kaltsulas, Ruth Kilgour, Peggy Kubitz, Laura Lagen and Nancy Smith and freshman Sara Loetscher.

As for doubles, the team of Kettenacker-Kilgour, last year's Region VI champions and national qualifiers, head the list of four strong pairings vying for the three doubles positions.

The other teams are Lagen-Loetscher, Harding-Kaltsulas and Kubitz-Smith.

A PROBLEM plaguing Ballard's team last year was the lack of consistent winning from the No. 4, 5 and 6 players in singles, and the No. 2 and 3 slots in doubles. This fall, Ballard said she believes her team should come out on top more often in those five positions.

With the fall's first official meet against Drake Sept. 23, Ballard will draw up her lineup next week by having her team go through a series of challenge matches Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

On the line

The rules for On The Line are simple so get those entries turned in as soon as possible. The quarter-barrel of beer awarded to the top forecaster by Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex this week is nothing to sneer at.

Clip out the list of games and circle the team you think will win. If you believe the game will end in a tie, circle both teams. For the game designated "tiebreaker," it is necessary to circle the winning team and predict the final score.

The winner will be announced in Monday's Daily Iowan sports section. In case of a tie, the winner's name will be chosen from a hat.

Only one (1) entry per person will be accepted. Your name and phone num-

ber must be included on the entry. Mail or bring the entry to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, by noon Thursday.

THIS WEEK'S PICKS:

Iowa at Indiana
Michigan State at Illinois
Northwestern at Michigan
Ohio University at Minnesota
Syracuse at Ohio State
Purdue at Wisconsin
Rice at Clemson
Auburn at Texas Christian
Texas A&M at Georgia
Tiebreaker: Merchant Marine — at Boston University —
Name: _____
Phone: _____

Sportsbriefs

Mims in new position

Fred Mims, assistant baseball coach at Iowa since 1977, has been named assistant to the athletic director for student services, Athletic Director Bump Elliott announced.

Elliott said Mims' new responsibilities would deal directly with student services concerning the student-athlete. He will supervise admission, financial aid, eligibility and petitioning. He will coordinate the athletic department's advising and academic programs.

Mims will also act as a liaison between the athletic department and the UI faculty and staff and the Big Ten in eligibility and academic matters.

Mims will continue to serve as assistant baseball coach.

Iowa mat aids wanted

The Iowa wrestling team needs mat aids for the upcoming 1980-81 season. Mat aids help with various aspects of the program including meets.

Interested persons should sign up for interview times at the Wrestling Office, Room 206, the Field House between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday. For further details, call 353-6200.

Field hockey players needed

The Iowa field hockey team is in need of players. No experience is necessary. Interested women should contact Coach Judith Davidson at 353-7288 before next Wednesday.

Play days slated

The UI Rec Services will hold activities such as softball, flag football and soccer for children living in married student housing from ages 5 and up. The session will be on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the Hawkeye Drive Apartments field.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
By United Press International					By United Press International				
(night games not included)					(Night Games Not Included)				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	75	53	.583	—	New York	86	52	.623	—
Philadelphia	74	63	.540	1 1/2	Baltimore	63	58	.520	—
Pittsburgh	72	67	.515	3 1/2	Boston	75	60	.556	1 1/2
St. Louis	75	53	.583	12 1/2	Milwaukee	73	67	.521	1 1/2
New York	59	79	.428	16	Detroit	71	67	.514	1 1/2
Chicago	54	83	.394	20 1/2	Cleveland	70	67	.511	1 1/2

West				Toronto				59/79 428				
								West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	79	59	.572	—						87	52	.625
Houston	78	60	.565	1	Kansas City					69	70	.496
Cincinnati	76	63	.547	3½	Texas					70	71	.496
Atlanta	71	67	.514	8	Oakland					61	78	.439
San Francisco	67	71	.486	12	Minnesota					59	79	.428
San Diego	61	78	.439	18½	Chicago					54	83	.394
					California							

Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Results			
Chicago at Montreal, night				Chicago 4, Seattle 3			
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night				Oakland 3, Texas 1			
Philadelphia at New York, night				New York at Toronto, night			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night				Boston at Cleveland, night			
Los Angeles at Houston, night				Baltimore at Detroit, night			
San Francisco at San Diego, night				Milwaukee at Minnesota, night			
				Kansas City at California, night			

Thursday's Games				Thursday's Games			
Chicago (Mar 9) at Montreal (Lea 14), 7:35 p.m.				Milwaukee (Haas 19-12) at Minnesota (Kosman 24-1), 3:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Rutven 14-9) at New York (Burris 7-0), 4:05 p.m.				New York (Tant 6-4) at Boston (Drago 6-5), 7:30 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Bylaven 7-11) at St. Louis (Hykes 5-10), 8:35 p.m.				Baltimore (Stone 22-6) at Toronto (McLaughlin 5-0), 7:35 p.m.			
				Kansas City (Leonard 17-9) at California (Frost 4-4), 10:30 p.m.			

Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night				New York at Boston			
Chicago at New York, night				Baltimore at Toronto			
St. Louis at Philadelphia				Detroit at Cleveland			
San Diego at Cincinnati, night				Minnesota at Chicago			
Los Angeles at Houston, night				Kansas City at Oakland			
San Francisco at San Diego, night				Texas at California			
				Milwaukee at Seattle			

NFC Stats

Rushing				Kicking			
Sim, Det.	att	yds	avg	fg	pts	fg	pts
Sim, Det.	22	153	7.0	13	3	5-5	15
Sim, Det.	24	123	5.1	13	1	5-5	15
Sim, Det.	14	111	7.9	13	1	5-5	15
Sim, Det.	12	85	7.1	13	1	5-5	15
Sim, Det.	17	77	4.5	9	2	5-5	15
Passing				Punting			
Sim, Det.	no	at	yds	avg	lg	td	
Sim, Det.	5	59	47.6				
Sim, Det.	4	57	46.0				
Sim, Det.	4	38	45.5				
Sim, Det.	5	56	44.8				
Sim, Det.	4	50	43.8				
Point Returns				Kickoff Returns			
Sim, Det.	no	yds	avg	lg	td		
Sim, Det.	2	23	11.5	0			
Sim, Det.	1	19	19.0	0			
Sim, Det.	1	16	16.0	0			
Sim, Det.	2	31	15.5	0			
Sim, Det.	2	27	13.5	0			
Pass Receivers				Pass Receivers			
Sim, Det.	no	yds	avg	lg	td		
Sim, Det.	10	171	17.1	0			
Sim, Det.	9	174	19.3	4			
Sim, Det.	9	174	19.3	4			
Sim, Det.	11	169	15.4	0			
Sim, Det.	7	114	16.3	1			
Interceptions				Interceptions			
Sim, Det.	no	yds	lg	td			
Sim, Det.	1	16	16	0			
Sim, Det.	2	5	5	0			
Sim, Det.	2	5	5	0			
Sim, Det.	1	18	18	0			

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THE BIJOU RED DUST
This tropical melodrama (the setting is an Indonesian rubber plantation) pairs Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. Victor Fleming's ironic drama of sex and adultery includes Harlow's famous pre-Breen Office bath in a barrel. Mary Astor stars as the blue-blood who inevitably falls for Gable, a man for whom her sickly blond husband (Gene Raymond) is decidedly no competition. 83 min. B&W. 1932.
Wed. 7:15, Thurs. 9:30

The Bijou Theater
Nicholas Meyer's
TIME AFTER TIME
The University of Iowa's own Nicholas Meyer directed this successful science fiction story that premiered at Hancher Auditorium last year. H.G. Wells (Malcolm MacDowell) chases Jack the Ripper (David Warner) to present-day San Francisco in his time machine. Once he gets there, the story deals with the crazy world of the late seventies through the eyes of a Victorian gentleman. 112 min. Color.
Thurs. 7 pm, Fri. 9:30 pm

Satyajit Ray's
DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE FOREST
Indian director Satyajit Ray (The Apu Trilogy) has persistently devoted himself to examining the effects of colonialism on modern Indian society. Days and Nights in the Forest is perhaps his most penetrating and subtle expression of this theme. Four English-tainted Bengali men spend a weekend on vacation, wreaking havoc on those who live the simpler rhythms of rural life, bringing shoddy values, self-contempt, and violence into a world of integrity and harmony. In Bengali and English. 120 min. B&W. 1970.
Wed. 9 pm, Thurs. 7:15 pm

Bertolucci's
LAST TANGO IN PARIS
Bernardo Bertolucci's wrenching and powerful 1972 movie centers on an American living in Paris (Marlon Brando) who, after his wife's suicide, is isolated socially as well as culturally. It is a time for severe introspection, something which Paul attempts to accomplish by using another human being (Maria Schneider) as the means for his own self-analysis. His failure resides in his attempt to reduce human consciousness to nonhuman status. Music by Gato Barbieri. In French and English. 129 min. Color.
Wed. 8:30; 8:45 Thurs. 7 pm Fri.

Works for Piano and Percussion
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Twelve
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"Floating Cloud VII," white-painted wood by Louise Nevelson, done in 1977. The work is part of the exhibit, "Louise Nevelson: The Fourth Dimension," on show at the UI Museum of Art through Oct. 12.

Nevelson: Recycling other people's junk

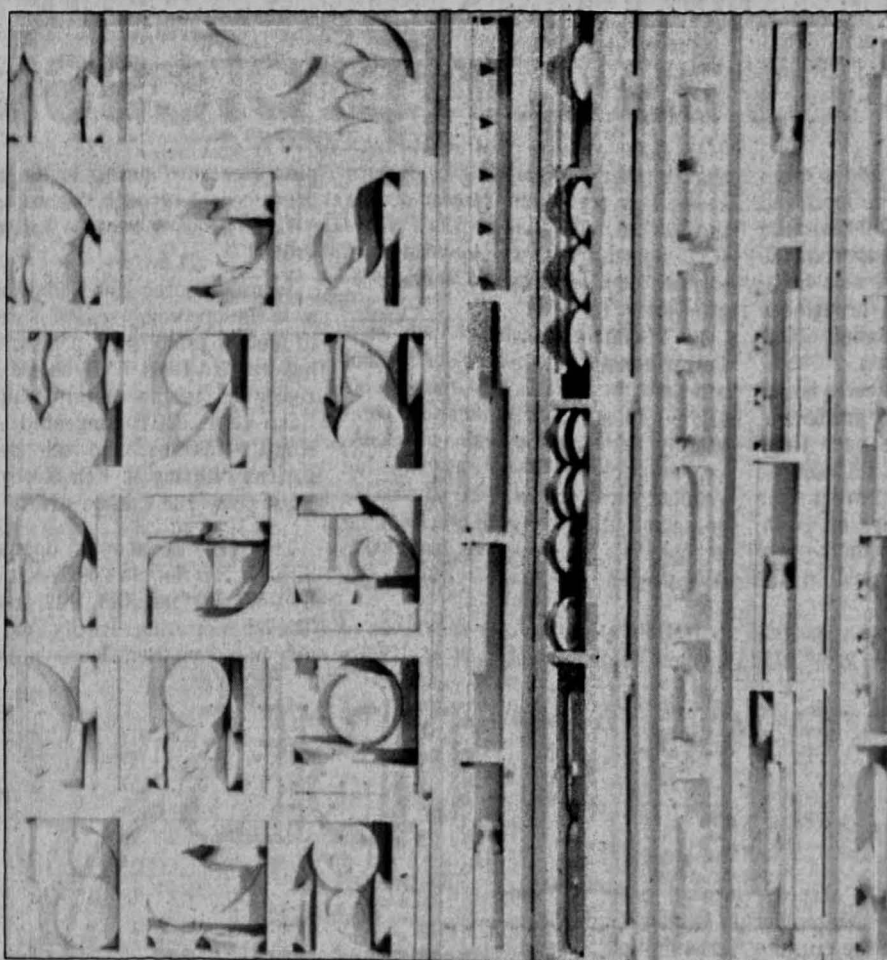
By Gary Reynolds
Staff Writer

Since the 1950s, Louise Nevelson has been recycling other people's junk, which she transforms by the alchemy of her art into elegant surfaces of cast shadow and reflected light. Some representative works created from her potpourri of found materials are in "Louise Nevelson: The Fourth Dimension," the exhibit honoring her 80th year, at the UI Museum of Art until Oct. 12.

Nevelson constructs her most original work using odds and ends of scavenged wood, rather than the usual artist's materials. She works in the tradition of Picasso's 1912 "Still Life with Chair Caning" and Duchamp's 1913 "Bicycle Wheel," both of which use secular materials in unexpected ways. Her closest precursor is Schwitters, in environmental structures like "Merzbau"; Joseph Cornell's boxes also distantly refer to the shadow box principle in her work. Her wooden pieces are assemblages, three-dimensional versions of the collage, and they virtually assure her place in art history.

NEVELSON IS an innovative artist in several respects. The environmental scale of her early mature work, as in the seminal 1958 exhibit "Moon Garden Plus One," was unique in itself. Her wall pieces of tiered boxes have a flatness and frontality antithetical to traditional sculpture in the round; they suggest architectural facades moved indoors to enclose, rather than interrupt, space. Even "Dawn's Presence," a free-standing group piece with a delightfully light, airy quality, is decidedly frontal.

Nevelson is primarily concerned with the articulation of surfaces rather than the conventional sculptural articulation of space. She shows her impressionist interest in her preoccupation with light-sculpted surfaces, as in "Rain Forest Column XVIII," a free-standing pillar most interesting for the irregularity of its surface.



Arts

THE WALL pieces evolve from complexity to simplicity. The profusion of shapes within the gilded "Dawn Light" are barely contained by their frames, and the elements in "Sky Presence Suspended" are diverse and irregular. In contrast, later pieces like "Luminous Zag" and "Black Garden Wall I" have more regular and uniform rhythms.

"Square Reflection" seems very much a surface piece but with its depth increased dramatically by its imbedded mirrors. The glass plates over some compartments of "Silent Music IV" similarly reflect the spectator. This piece's dark presence, its crude and evocative forms, include a suggested bass clef that hints at the title's paradox.

SOME OF Nevelson's pieces, reflecting the joyful play of her imagination, are more literal than others: "Dark Sky's" wooden crates, which have not been integrated quite so thoroughly into the total work, retain much of their original character; "City Series III," a creative use of type cases, alludes to the grid of city streets; "Floating Cloud IV," the only white wall sculpture in the show, evokes a musical quality, its round shapes hinting at organ stops as well as suggesting its title. The wittiest piece in the show is "Dream House XXII," a doll house encrusted with an infinite variety of cut wood shapes.

When she turns to constructions of industrial materials — in this exhibit, welded aluminum — Nevelson's work begins to look more derivative, less uniquely her own. "Night Wall VI," essentially a flat work, seems closest to her sensibilities and most successful.

AMONG THE framed work, the lead relief "Night Tree" is most appealing, with its embossed wood grain a clue to its title and its rectangles echoing the stacked boxes of the wall pieces. The cast paper reliefs are equally striking.

The collages simply reveal that Nevelson's métier is sculpture. Neither is she a colorist. The series of lacy etchings, "Essences," favorites of the artist, are perhaps diversions from her more serious work. The "Double Imagery" lithographs, bold shapes contrasted with cloth texture and tracery of white line, are interesting forays into that medium. The figurative etchings run the span of her work, from 1953 onward, and reveal the inspiration she derives from Pre-Columbian images.

THE INSTALLATION of the exhibit is successful in every way, each major piece given its own space, staged with an apron and backdrop, allowing ample room for viewing. Yet the pieces relate to one another across space as a family of objects.

Nevelson's friend Edward Albee has found an apt metaphor for her work by comparing it to Bach's two- and three-part inventions. The highly structured rhythms of the cubist boxes and the intricate figures within them set up a pattern of visual music, and it is no exaggeration to say that the best of her work sings.

\$7 million paid in blindness suit

HOUSTON (UPI) — An optometrist has agreed to pay \$7 million to a 10-year-old boy who blamed the eye specialist for his impending blindness from eye disease, lawyers said Wednesday.

The settlement for Joe Gonzales Jr. was announced before his lawsuit against optometrist Joseph Gross and Gross' employer, Texas State Optical Co., went to trial Tuesday. Lawyers said Gross' insurance company will pay the damages.

Gross' lawyer, Michael Connelly, said the optometrist denied negligence but agreed to the settlement out of concern for the boy.

Gonzales' attorney, Joe Jamail, said an early payment of \$35,000 would be used to take the boy to Disneyland in California and the Shrine of Our Lady of San Juan in Mexico.

Joe Gonzales Sr., a grocery store employee, said the family also will travel to the shrine because "we are devout Catholics and I promised our patron saint that we would take Joe to visit her if everything turned out all right."

THE LAWSUIT said the boy was taken to Texas State Optical in Northline Mall in Houston when he was 6 years old. A school nurse reported he was having visual difficulty.

The suit said Gross, who is not a physician, sent the boy home with instructions to have another eye examination the next year. The suit said Gross was unable to find evidence of a growth damaging the left optic nerve.

Surgery was performed a year later to remove the growth, but physicians said they would be unable significantly to stop the deterioration of vision, now complete in the left eye and threatening the right eye.

Jamail contended the boy's sight in his right eye might have been saved with early diagnosis.

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Ballet I Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11 am	\$33.00
Ballet II Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 11-12:30 pm	\$49.50
Ballet II Teen/Young Adults	Heidi Weiland	Tu & Th 7-8:30 pm	\$99.00
*Intensive Ballet A 8-12	Alicia Brown	Tu & Th 4:30-5:45	\$100.00
*Intensive Ballet B 7-10	Alicia Brown	Wed. 5-6:15	\$100.00
		Fri. 4:30-5:45	
Creative Movement 4-6	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 9:15-10 am	\$24.75
Creative Movement 7-10	Steve Passer	Sat. 9-10 am	\$33.00
Dance Exercise	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 10-11 am	\$33.00
**Intro to Dance Therapy	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Sat. 12:30-2 pm	\$36.00
**Improvisation	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Sat. 2:30-4 pm	\$36.00
**Israeli Folk Dance	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Thur. 5:45-7 pm	\$30.00
Jazz I Adults	Susan Dickson	M 5:30-7 pm	\$49.50
Jazz II Adults	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 10-11:30 am	\$49.50
Modern I Adults	Susan Dickson	M 5:30-7 pm	\$49.50
Modern II Adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 11:30-1 pm	\$49.50
Stretch Class for Physically Active People	Susan Dickson	Sat. 10:30-11:30 am	\$33.00
**Stretch & Relaxation	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Tue. 5:45-7 pm	\$26.25
Tap I 4 & older	Steve Passer	Sat. 10-11 am	\$33.00
Tap I Adults	Steve Passer	Sat. 11-12	\$33.00
Tap II 4 & older	Steve Passer	Sat. 12-1 pm	\$33.00
Tap & Stage Dancing	Kathy Atwell	Th 5:30-7 pm	\$49.50

Registration for the fall semester is September 20, 11-2 pm at HALSEY GYMNASIUM (corner of Jefferson and Madison). Telephone registration follows on September 22, 23, and 24, 12-2 pm, 353-5830.

*class closed

**last class meets Nov. 15

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Ham Supreme with Biscuits
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Complete Salad Bar

5:00 pm-11:00 pm
Adults \$6.75
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SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

Baron of Beef Au Jus
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Tenderloins with Prune Stuffing)
Brunswick Stew
Fish Au gratin
Beef Tenderloins Bourguignonne
Eggs ala Denver
Sausage, Bacon, French Toast
Whole Potatoes with Onions
& Green Peas
Complete Salad Bar
Complimented with a glass of
Champagne
11:00 am-2:30 pm
Adults \$6.75
Children under 12 \$3.25

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"Jethro" Burns, mandolin virtuoso extraordinaire, will perform at The Mill Restaurant tonight. His accomplices will be The Warren County String Ticklers. "Jethro" Burns, with his partner Homer, was a nationally known country entertainer before World War II. After returning from the service Homer and "Jethro" went on to become world renowned.

"Jethro" has never appeared on the Lawrence Welk Show, however, his mandolin, wit and humor have played the shows of Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Dick Cavett, David Frost and has delivered some devastating lines during commercials. (In all seriousness, this man is a living legend as an instrumentalist and country entertainer. The Warren County String Ticklers ain't no slouches either.)

THE MILL RESTAURANT
120 E. Burlington

\$2.00 cover tonight No cover tomorrow and Sat. for the jazz of Special Delivery.



Community Theater strives for professionalism

By Tom Graves
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community Theater celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

It began the way theaters typically do — homeless but eager to perform. Since 1970, though, its home has been the exhibit hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds, south of town on Highway 218.

Finding its permanent residence back then was a big step for ICCT, but last year saw two bigger ones: It doubled the number of shows per season from the traditional four to eight, and it hired a full-time managing director, Arnold Johnson.

Theater

Johnson's goal is simple: to reach more people and to make ICCT more professional.

Johnson, 46, fell in love with community theater at 18 when he directed his first show, and he's been involved with it ever since. Though he has a doctorate in drama, he favors community over university theater because it gives him the chance to direct more plays. "Sixty shows in the past 10 years," he said. "Theater professors generally can't direct that much."

THIS SEASON ICCT does nine shows, including three for children and a new dinner theater. Its full-time paid staff has grown to two, Johnson and the new technical director, Dennis Lamberson. Both were hired through the American Theater Association placement service in Washington.

Lamberson likes the space he has to work with here as designer and technician. "The facilities are very flexible," he said. "The seats can be moved, and three-quarters, arena style and proscenium (sets) are all possible." He's also happy with the new lighting board just acquired by the theater.

The facilities should keep getting better if ICCT continues to grow as it

has in the past year. Last year's receipts were \$53,000, almost double the \$28,000 from the previous year. ICCT Board president Penny Hall has planned a budget of \$83,000 for the 1980-81 season.

ICCT's further expansion includes a larger newsletter, theater classes and a benefit program to fill houses on off nights. In a move to increase community participation and awareness, season ticket holders as well as regular members will be invited to these activities. This will, in effect, increase ICCT's membership from 200 to 1600 people.

DEDICATED volunteers have played an important part in ICCT's

past success. Pointing to its tremendous recent growth, Johnson said, "We're growing because we want to grow."

Johnson appreciates Neil Simon and says the upcoming season is designed to feature established, popular shows, but he also feels ICCT should not be restricted to the merely whimsical. Last year ICCT presented Arthur Kopit's *Indians*, and this season's serious offering is Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*.

The 1980-81 season opens with Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*, directed by John Harper, Oct. 9-12 and 15-18. The other offerings are *Sly Fox*, a comedy based on Ben Jonson's *Volpone*,

directed by Jerry Roe, Nov. 13-16 and 19-22; *Not Now, Darling*, directed by Johnson, Dec. 31 (a New Year's Eve show), Jan. 2-4 and 7-10; *Cuckoo's Nest*, directed by Bill Gorman, March 12-15 and 18-21; the ever-popular *The Fantasticks* (dinner theatre), also directed by Johnson, April 2-5 and 9-12; and *Oliver!*, directed by Lamberson, May 13-17 and 19-23.

The children's shows are *Rumpelstiltskin* (Nov. 28-30), *Snow White* and the Seven Dwarves (Feb. 5-8) and *The Cat Princess* (June 4-7).

Season tickets for the five adult shows are \$18, and individual prices are \$4 for plays and \$5 for musicals.

T. G. I. F.

Movies on Campus

Days and Nights in the Forest. The killing effect of British colonialism, a favorite theme of Satyajit Ray. 7:15 tonight.

Red Dust. Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in Victor Fleming's ironic drama of sex and adultery on a rubber plantation. 9:30 tonight.

Time after Time. H.G. Wells (Malcolm McDowell) chases Jack the Ripper (David Warner) through time. Directed by the U's own Nicholas Meyer. 7 tonight, 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Last Tango in Paris. Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider in Bertolucci's vivid exploration of death and sexuality. 8:45 tonight, 7 p.m. Friday.

Seven Sinners. Marlene Dietrich as Bijou Blanche, cafe singer, in this light romantic comedy. 7 p.m. Friday, 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Tree of Wooden Clogs. Ermanno Olmi's account of life among the 19th century Italian peasantry. Area premiere. 8:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

What's Up, Tiger Lily? Woody Allen spoofs James Bond, Japan, egg salad, editing and lots of other things. 11:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Help! The second of Richard Lester's Beatles films, not quite *A Hard Day's Night*, but pretty good. 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. Sunday.

The Crime of M. Lange. Classic Jean Renoir. 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in Town.

Caddyshack. Fifth-rate golf jokes. Astro.

My Brilliant Career. Unbalanced narrative, but lovely performances by Judy Davis and Sam Neill. Iowa.

The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu. An unworthy memorial to the late Peter Sellers. Englert.

Smokey and the Bandit II. Burt Reynolds burps, and not much else. Cinema I.

Middle Age Crazy. Ann-Margret and Bruce Dern act their age. Cinema II.

Art

Louise Nevelson: The Fourth Dimension. A fine retrospective of her work. The film *Nevelson in Process* will show tonight at 8. UI Museum of Art.

Drawings by John White continue at the Haunted Bookshop.

Theater

A Kilt Weill Cabaret. Two-person revue of his songs and satire. 8 p.m. Friday, Hancher.

So Far from China by Howard Blanning continues at Old Creamery Theater. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

Music

UI Collegium Musicum. Museum of Art, 2 p.m. Sunday.

John Leake. guitar and voice. The Clearing, 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Nightlife

Carson City. The News.

Gabes. Mighty Joe Young, Friday and Saturday.

The Coachman. The Full House Band. No full house at the Coachman this weekend.

Crows Nest. Addie, playing top-notch Rock.

Highlander. Something called 'Chino'. Slush that fits great and wears well, too.

IRPco. Cynthia Haring.

Ironmen. Les' Rue.

The Loft. They don't answer their phone, but I know it's cool jazz. It's always cool jazz.

Maxwell's. Freefall. Commercial city.

The Mill. Thursday: Jethro Burns, who's recorded with Steve Goodman and others. Friday and Saturday: Special Delivery.

Sheep's Head. Chuck Henderson on Thursday. Tom Ferring and Dave Moore play blues Friday and Saturday.

Special Events

Family picnic for all UI newcomers. 3 p.m. Sunday, Shelter 12, City Park.

—Judith Green and T. Johnson

Wine strike spreads to 3 more wineries

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California wine strike spread to three more large wineries Wednesday while more and more truckloads of ripe grapes rolled up for processing.

Workers left their jobs at Almaden, Guild and Paul Masson plants, raising the total of strikers to 3,000.

In a walkout that began last Friday, 11 of the 23 major companies involved in the dispute have now been struck. The 23 companies produce 80 percent of California's wine.

The union strategy was to add two or three new strike targets daily on a schedule dictated by the ripening of the grape crop.

Major issues were a union proposal for a 30 percent wage increase over three years and the length of the probationary period for new employees. No new negotiations were scheduled.

ALL THE struck vintners used supervisory and temporary employees to perform the crushing, fermentation and filtration work that occurs in the first two weeks after grapes are harvested.

Management said the work was getting done, but union officials said there was no way the wineries could handle the whole crop without the striking employees.

Industry experts said 200,000 tons were being crushed per week but the volume should reach 400,000 tons at the harvest peak three weeks from now.

If the grapes ripen all at once in a hot spell, or if rain forces an intensified crush to avoid rot, there would be danger that part of California's 2.6 million ton crop of wine grapes would spoil.

Vacation in a Nazi prison camp

SALISBURY, England (UPI) — A former Army sergeant thinks he's come up with the ideal British vacation — three days in an imitation Nazi prison camp.

"They'll have a horrible time and love every minute of it; or I'll want to know the reason why," barked Bob Acraman, 41. He has taken over a former army camp on the bleak Salisbury plain and is inviting vacationers to spend \$72 for three November days behind barbed wire, guarded by gun-carrying guards in German uniforms and watch towers around the perimeter.

Acraman promises "a nice line in psychological interrogation" for vacationers who try to escape.

"There'll be plenty of fog, rain and frost for our 2 a.m. searches," he said.

"The food will be first class prison nosh — thin soup and stale bread. And there'll be no fires in the huts."

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music director

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Sunday, September 21, 1980
Immediately following the 3 pm concert
Menu
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Tan-Chuan Egg Roll
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Liang-Pan-Hua-Tsai Broccoli Salad w/ spicy dressing
Kao-Chi-Kuai Sesame Chicken
Hsing-jen-tou-fu Almond Float
Tsao-ni-hun-tun Date Wonton
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Reservations are \$9 and must be made with the Hancher Box Office by Wednesday, September 17
Hancher Auditorium
"Iowa's Show Place"
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Iowa Residents Call 800-272-6458
The University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242

Loren charged with evading taxes in Italy

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Lawyers for movie actress Sophia Loren said Wednesday she will return to Italy to face a possible one-month jail sentence and a \$14,400 fine on tax evasion charges.

"I will do my duty and submit myself to the decision of the judges of my country," said Loren's statement, read by her Italian lawyers Adolfo Gatti and Giovanna Cau.

"I will, therefore, return to Italy and present myself to undergo the penalties as soon as I have completed my work obligations," it continued.

An appeals court ruled the Naples-born actress, currently at her home in Paris, failed to pay proper Italian taxes for the year 1963.

The actress had taken her business manager's advice not to pay Italian taxes.

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Actors' union to question Matthau

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Picketing actors circled MGM studios Wednesday as one of their most famous colleagues, Walter Matthau, prepared to face an actors' committee on charges of "conduct unbecoming a member of the Screen Actors Guild."

Matthau, who has joined at least one picket line and has been an ardent supporter of the walkout, was ordered to appear before a SAG committee to explain a promotional appearance he made last week for the motion picture "Hopscotch."

It is the first known action taken against a performer in the 52-day nationwide strike by more than 67,000 actors. As a result, Matthau could have his SAG card lifted, be suspended from the union or be fined.

The actors, members of SAG and the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists, moved their picket line Wednesday to MGM studios, where they also sold tickets to a Sept. 16 benefit at the Hollywood Bowl that will replenish their strike fund.

ED ASNER, star of the "Lou Grant" series, Erik Estrada of "CHiPs," Loni Anderson, the beautiful recipient of the fictional radio station WKRP, and "M.A.S.H." star Loretta Swit were among the hundreds of performers who picketed the studio.

Matthau appeared at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel last Friday and met with two dozen entertainment reporters who were brought to town by Avco Embassy to promote the movie "Hopscotch," which opens this month.

"I think the actors would object to any promulgation of business as usual," the actor told reporters at the promotional meeting, "but I didn't want to disappoint all the people who've come here."

SAG spokeswoman Kim Fellner said an order issued shortly after the strike began July 21 said "that no promotional activity shall be allowed for struck employees."

"What he did is against the rules," Miss Fellner said. "Somebody disobeys and members of our board are appointed to hear the situation."

It was not known when Matthau would appear before the trial committee.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

RAILROAD LADY. Thanks for dinner Wednesday night! T.A. 9-12

HATE to eat alone? Join four-person cooking co-op for one evening meal a week. Share conversation, cooking, cost. For information call 337-6114. 9-15

HESTATATING, questioning, struggling with being gay? Gay People's Union outreach group for men and women. Wednesday, September 17, Free of Room, 108 Gilbert 8 p.m. 9-17

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Protect yourself with a Model Release Form. Buy original; make copies. Only \$1. Realties, Box 1014, Twin Lake, CA 95383. 9-12

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

GAYLINE information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m., 353-7162. 9-15

BOOKS given in every cranny, nook and pore. Well-organized. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. 9-19

CHECK out the Goodwill Book Shop for used books and select used clothing. 2nd floor, Old Brick, Monday noon-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 9-11

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

HYPOPHIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Sell hypnosis. Michael Sxi, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 10-14

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

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ASTON-PATTERNING consultant. Reduce chronic tension and promote ease in your body. Information available. By appointment. M. Mennens, M.S.P.T., M.A. T. 351-8490. 10-9

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

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 11212 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 9-29

NOW forming a problem solving group on guilt. Call HERA psychotherapy, 354-1226. 9-16

BIRTHRIGHT 339-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 10-21

HELP WANTED

4 WORK-STUDY positions. Iowa City Public Library. Check-out, Shelver, Clerk, Information Jvt. Outreach. Apply 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 307 E. College. 9-15

NEEDED: 20 telephone operators. No experience necessary. Will train. Day and evening hours available. Up to \$4 an hour. Apply in person: September 11, 12, 13th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Holiday Inn, Room No. 181. No phone calls accepted! 9-12

NEEDED: 10 people for light delivery. Full and part-time hours available. Must have your own transportation. Apply in person: September 11, 12, 13th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Holiday Inn, Room No. 181. No phone calls accepted! 9-12

STUDENT positions available at Iowa Mental Health Authority, Oakdale Campus. Routinized tasks, operating mechanical information system. Social science background helpful. 20 hours/week. \$3.50-\$4/hour. Contact Barbara Gilbert, 353-3901. 9-17

CAMPAIGNERS: Political. Join exciting statewide grassroots campaign to elect top environmental candidates on Nov. 4. Salaries available. 338-3651, (319)363-2251. 9-24

PART-TIME custodial help wanted. \$3.50-\$4.50 per hour. Call Servicemaster. 354-4546 Monday-Tuesday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 351-1368 Tuesday 6-9 p.m. 9-17

THE LAUNDRY SERVICE is seeking a responsible individual to assume Working Supervisor type employment for weekends and most holidays. Will be responsible for student employees' work performance, production flow, and plant operations. Weekend hours 6 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 338-6283 or 338-9560. 9-12

JOSEPH Andrew. Instead of hamburgers, how about some reverse fish? I love you old man! It's not a title either. 9-11

ALL coats just \$2.99 through September 30, at Goodwill Industries, 1410-1st Avenue. 9-15

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

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CHRIST has reappeared on earth. He is waiting for our readiness to make His Presence more known. For more information, call 338-6283 or 338-9560. 9-12

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HELP wanted-Tutor for basic gymnastics. Call 338-0317. 9-16

POSITIONS available with established marketing firm expanding into Iowa City area. Opportunity to double present income. \$54,949, noon to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. 9-12

GLENN-TYPIST for wrestling office, qualified work-study, pay \$3.75 hourly, for spring, summer, and fall. Call Helen Hohl, 353-6571. 9-16

MEDIA ASSISTANT: Photographic slide duplication, copy work, color processing. Prefer some photo experience. Work-study position. 20 hours weekly, 4 continuous hours daily at \$4 per hour. Apply to George Starr, University Hospital School, 333-6037. 9-16

STUDENT Library Assistant, work-study, \$3.75. Education Curriculum Lab. 353-4515. 9-12

WEEKEND & holiday animal caretaker & exerciser for research animals. Approximately six hours/week at \$3.85/hour. Contact Dr. Tipton, 353-5708 for appointment. 9-12

HOUSE cleaning-1/2 day a week. \$4 an hour. Call 338-6503 evenings. 9-12

FREELANCE Writers & Photographers. Midwest Equine Market, paying \$25 for 1500 words, local assignments. Jeff Streiby, P.O. Box 244, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 9-12

WORK-STUDY research assistant in Child Psychology. \$4.50/hour. 15-20 hours/week. Prefer some experience desirable. Call John at 353-7382. 9-19

PROGRAMMER Analyst, permanent full-time, \$16,300 starting salary. Applications Programming, Iowa Geological Survey, inquire at Job Services of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 9-12

TICKETS

WANTED: 3-4 tickets for Arizona-Louisiana football game. Call 353-0953. 9-15

FIVE football tickets to Iowa-Louisiana game. Call 338-2276 after 6:00 p.m. (Want to buy). 9-12

WANTED: Two tickets for Iowa vs. ISU and up to five tickets for Iowa vs. Ohio State football games. Call 354-5694 after 12:00 noon. 9-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, 1920's, 5'8" Baldwin Grand. Exquisite! 351-2825. 9-24

GETZEN Eterna Silver Flugelhorn. Bought new, 5-13-80. Perfect condition. \$400, best offer or consider trade for Les Paul guitar. 354-7636. 9-24

YAMAHA Soprano Saxophone. Excellent condition. Jane, 337-4693, keep trying. 9-19

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

VIOLIN outfits, \$75 and up. Viola, cello; flat-backed mandolin, tenor banjo; baroque and German system recorders; Peavey, Crate guitar amps; inexpensive acoustic and electric guitars. Bach C trumpet. 351-5552. 9-19

THREE quarter cello, like new, padded case. 338-5514. 9-12

GUILD Classical Guitar, excellent condition. Elaine, 353-4808, 351-2422, keep trying. 9-11

HAMMOND By Organ, new \$700 or best. 515-472-5956, John. 9-18

ELECTRIC Guitar, Ibanez JS3. Excellent condition. Two humbuckers, 3-position phase-switch. \$285 or best offer. Case included. 338-4903. 9-18

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FAST, professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply, 351-4646, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. or 626-2508, 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Ask for Crystal. 10-22

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EXPERIENCED Typist Needs Paper: Theses, manuscripts, abstracts, notes, etc. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II. 645-2508. 10-20

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EDITING, proofreading, rewriting done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call Jo-Jo-18. 10-6

JERRY Nyall Typing Service. IBM Pica or elite. Phone 351-3718. 10-9

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TYPIST with 12 years experience in thesis preparation, technical papers a specialty. Also books, non-technical papers. 338-8216. 10-7

WANTED TO BUY

DESPERATELY want one or two tickets for Dancin'. Call Sue after 9:30 p.m. at 353-0520. 9-17

WE BUY GOLD. Class rings, wedding rings, dental gold, etc. Home Jewelry, 101 S. College, 338-4212. 10-21

TWO football tickets to either Homecoming game or Iowa/Louisiana State game. Willing to pay full. Call 5:30 p.m., 338-4581. 9-11

SELL your class rings, sterling gold, old jewelry. A & A Coins-Stamp-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 9-11

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Stephens & Stephens, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 10-9

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PETS

FREE: Very gentle year-old charcoal cat, shots, neutered, house-trained. 354-7438. 9-15

ASHER, six-month beagle puppy, love to good. Frank Lowe children, children love him. 338-0093, 353-4364. 9-18

CALL Fountain Falls Fish & Pet for all your pet needs. 351-4057. 10-14

ANTQUES

REGINA Antique Show, this Sunday, Sept. 14, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Join us at Regina High School. 9-12

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 10-16

LINN Street Antiques, 224 S. Linn St. See our supply of desks, library tables, bookcases, dressers, and other oak furniture. 10-9

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING- Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 10-21

GERMAN/ENGLISH translations done. Call anytime, 337-5702. 9-11

THE HALL MALL 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Dewey's 9-15

SIORIN GALLERY & FRAMING-Huge assortment of museum prints and posters. Wood and metal section frames, toms, ome, matboard, and precision mat cutting, glass and plexiglass. Art services. Custom-made clothing. Call 338-7188, Wednesday-Saturday. 9-15

PLAIN WOMAN BOOKSTORE-Hall Mall, 116 E. College, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Iowa City's Feminist Bookstore. 338-9842. 9-15

TEXTILE Wares-Weaving, knitting, spinning, yarns, and equipment. 338-8927. 9-15

SLEEPING QUAYS COBBLENS-Formerly "Morley's" Sales. We custom make and repair sandals, moccasins and boots. Afternoons, Hall Mall. 9-15

ENCHANTED GLADE-Unusual handcrafted gifts and things: wood products, futons, embroideries, pottery. Afternoons. 10-15

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UNDERGROUND Stereo-Lowest prices on stereo cassettes, micro recorders, T.V.s, microwaves, electronics. REPAIRS. 337-9186. 9-15

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ECLIPSE Sewing- alterations, custom sewing. Located in Hall Mall, 338-7188, Wednesday through Saturday. 9-15

MAGICIAN to perform for parties, meetings, birthdays, etc. Contact the Amazing Party, 338-4090. 9-15

IDEAL GIFT-Artist's portraits, charcoal, oil, pastel, \$30. oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-3

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 9-19

ALBUMS- hundreds of good used classical, folk, jazz, blues. Condition guaranteed. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. 9-19

NEED extra help in your office? Will work two days in two weeks. 14 years office experience. 354-2077. 9-11

LESSONS on any instrument from grad student in music education. 338-5513. 10-17

WILLOWIND After-School Program. Teacher Supervised, 3-5 p.m. MTWTF, 2-5 p.m. Thursday. Nutritional Snack, Art, Cooking, Science, Play Activities offered. Occasional Field Trips. Cost: \$45 per month. 100 Willowwind students, \$50 per month. Non-Willowwind children, interested? Call Joy Schaeffer (teacher in charge), 626-2887. 9-25

LICENSED Babysitter starting August 1, my home, Hawkeye Ct. 351-3073. 9-15

WILLOWIND After-School Program. Teacher Supervised, 3-5 p.m. MTWTF, 2-5 p.m. Thursday. Nutritional Snack, Art, Cooking, Science, Play Activities offered. Occasional Field Trips. Cost: \$45 per month. 100 Willowwind students, \$50 per month. Non-Willowwind children, interested? Call Joy Schaeffer (teacher in charge), 626-2887. 9-25

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR sale: Couch and chair, excellent condition, modern design. Brown/beige. \$200 or offer. 338-6679 after 5:30 p.m. 9-11

DORM chairs, comfortable, upholstered, or living room chairs. Will deliver. \$15 ea. 337-9932, after 5 p.m. 9-22

SEARS portable typewriter, manual elite type, carrying case, like new. \$45. 338-9662. 9-11

PIONEER KP500 FM cassette deck with 6x Jensen Coaxials. Phone 354-9343. 9-15

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 9-14

BOOKCASES from \$9.95. Desks from \$19.95. Three-drawer chest \$29.95. Five-drawer pine chest \$39.95. Chairs from \$14.95. Wood kitchen tables from \$24.95. Oak rocker \$48.88. Writing hamper \$7.88. Shere stands. Katten's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 a.m.-5:15 p.m. daily. 10-9

LOTS of good used furniture sold daily, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Community Auction, 307 1/2 E. Court (behind the Sanctuary). 9-11

<

'Time After Time' returns to I.C.

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

I cannot expect you to believe it. Take it as a lie — or a prophecy. Say I dreamed it in the workshop. Consider I have been speculating upon the destinies of our race until I have hatched this fiction. Treat my assertion of its truth as a mere stroke of art to enhance its interest. And taking it as a story, what do you think of it?

—H. G. Wells, *The Time Machine*

Almost exactly a year since its premiere at Hancher Auditorium, Nicholas Meyer's *Time After Time* has finally returned to Iowa City — brought not by the commercial distributors that control the downtown theaters but by the UI's own Bijou.

The economics of film distribution are sometimes beyond comprehension: One would have thought *Time After Time*, with all its UI connections and the merrymaking that surrounded its premiere, a perfect choice to pack 'em in. But it has been left to the Bijou to take the active role in procuring not only the better recent foreign films (this weekend's *The Tree of Wooden Clogs*, for example) but also several decent commercial flicks (this one and *The Black Stallion*, to name two area first-runs this semester) — while the likes of *Caddyshack* clutter the downtown movie outlets.

MEYER, WHO received his undergraduate degree in theater from the UI in 1968, is the author of the cleverly-written Sherlock Holmes parody-fantasies *The Seven Per Cent Solution* and *The West End Horror*. *Time After Time*, like these books, mixes real and fictional characters — in this case, H. G. Wells, Jack the Ripper and Amy Robbins (who became the second Mrs. Wells) — into a romantic adventure story. The result, while scarcely profound (although it gets off a number of very good gibes at the 20th century's expense), is engagingly witty and decently crafted — a commendable piece of film-making in all respects.

The story: In 1893, if we accept the conceit on which *Time After Time* is based, Wells (Malcolm McDowell), not yet the author of the science fictions or utopian polemics for which he later became famous, invents a time machine. (Wellsians know that the physics of such a contraption were totally beyond him, but that's what makes fiction wonderful.) His friend John Stevenson (David Warner), better known as Jack the Ripper, evades Scotland Yard by stealing a ride into the future, ending up (through some gimmickry with the International Date Line) in 1979 San Francisco. Wells chases him, and the fun begins.

THE CASTING is clever and enjoyable. Only Mary Steenburgen disappoints: Her sludgy diction and junk-food vocabulary make her an all-too-believable contemporary female, but it's not at all clear what a man as multi-faceted as Wells sees in her (other than the obvious). McDowell is an intelligent, unexpectedly subtle Wells, able to articulate all his passionate social concern and refined sensuality. Warner, too often cast as a dolt or villain, is a remarkable Stevenson, revolted by his bloody compulsions, both pitiable and horrible.

The film's strongest moments, its sharpest and funniest images, are the biting comparisons Meyer draws between mellow Victorianism, with Wells the gadfly and prophet of its sluggishly awakening social conscience, and garish contemporary America. Wells discovers that we have progressed, if that is the word, not to the utopia he imagined but to a raucous, superficial world of violence and impersonal technology.

SAN FRANCISCO, at once the most beautiful and glaringly ugly of cities



Mary Steenburgen (left), as a young bank executive, and Malcolm McDowell, as H.G. Wells, ponder the perils they face in trapping Jack the Ripper in the film, *Time After Time*, written and directed by Nicholas Meyer.



Nicholas Meyer: writer and director

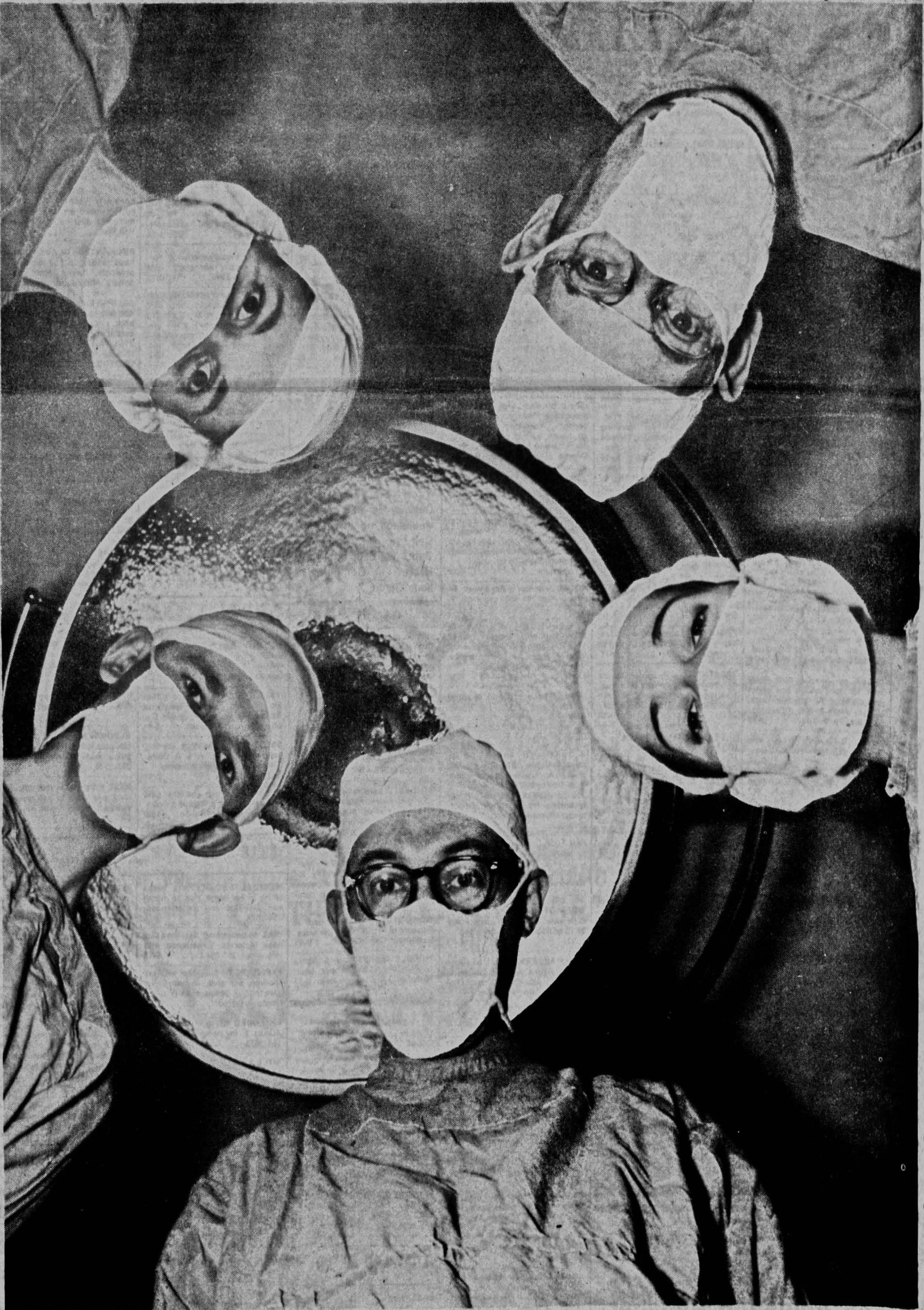
Films

(as the three-block walk from its symphony hall to its red light district proves) is a perfect backdrop to this story. At one point, Stevenson flips through his hotel room's television channels, seeing predictable cuts of a football game, a kiddie cartoon rife with mayhem, terrorism in Ireland and the Middle East; then he says, with bleak satisfaction, "90 years ago I was a freak; today I'm an amateur."

Wells' reactions to a Hare Krishna cult or breakfast at McDonald's ("Pommes frites!" he exclaims, biting into a greasy French-fry) are funny; his horrified distress at hearing "the second World War" is not at all funny, one of those transcendent moments possible only in science fiction.

Time After Time is showing at 7 tonight at the Bijou.

The Daily iowan



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"MILLER TIME"

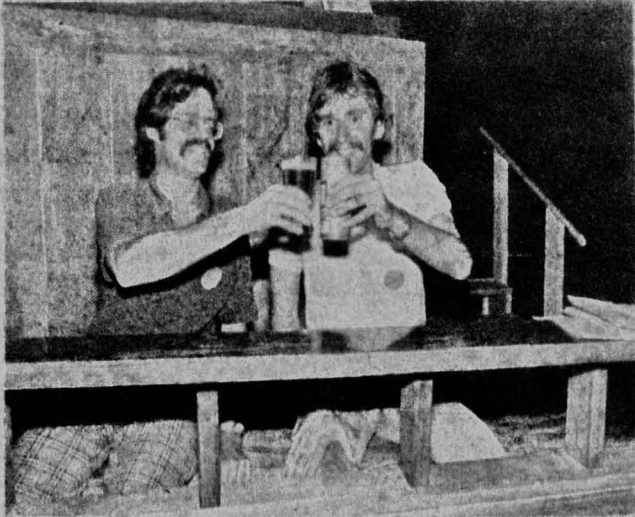


Photo by Dom Franco

We'll drink to that - MILLER'S that is -
so say Alan and Tom

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in The Daily iowan Sports

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Sin-tossing

David Rodnitzki, son of
ducks on the Iowa River
in the Jewish Tashlich

Student

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Affairs is a "temporary decline," Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services, and student representatives say. Shortage problems need to be quickly.

But UI officials say t

Look

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

A group of Indian Lo Home Community tenants' two-week standoff with management Thursday, enover the more than \$2,800 in escrow and to take a "attitude on improvement." The owner promised to Ten tenants, led by R Raybourn, walked to the

Iowa

WATERLOO (UPI) — of a national women's Thursday night criticize Rights Amendment, say it will destroy the family and fundamental education. Beverly LaHaye, author of director of Concerned America, spoke before Waterloo at a fundraiser the Stop ERA of Not organization.

The rally, titled, "Women in Today's Society with the pledge of allegia

Iowa C

Dale 'I

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Open your arms, lo prodigal son has returned. Dale "Butch Cowboy" ned to Iowa City this week time since 1977, to visit pick up a few odd jobs w furlough from the U Panama.

Clark, 25, was "boogie interstate" via his Mast highway — his thumb — he saw Iowa City in 1977. "I decided to stop," he know why, but I was go While in Iowa City, C into the Gloria Dei Luth talk with the pastor. He with some of the church stayed in town three n