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Lock-up policy started in Burge

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By Cherann Davidson and Rochelle Bozman

Students living in Burge Residence Hall are literally under lock and key

A 24-hour lock-up policy that requires corridor doors to be kept locked from outside the corridor was instituted this fall to prevent "a lot of cruising" on floors by students who do not live on that floor, said Theresa Robinson, assistant director for Residence Services.

Burge is the only residence hall with a lock-up policy because "it is unique in the sense that it is still easy to walk through another person's floor,' she said. The restriction policy was instituted to cut down on "excessive noise" and to give residents more privacy, Robinson said.

She said Burge resident assistants "are very pleased with the overall loss of traffic."

The system was not inspected by city fire officials but does meet state fire-code standards, she said. The residence hall was inspected earlier this summer by State Fire Marshall Wilbur Johnson before the lock-up policy

JOHNSON said any locked doors "must be situated so you can exit out" to escape in case of

1'I residence hall maintenance onnel complied with the fire code when the policy was adopted. Robinson said. "According to the fire code, those doors need to be shut" to prevent any fire from spreading into the halls. Robinson said.

But Burge resident Jeff Lawson, a UI freshman, claims that locking the doors constitutes a fire hazard because a person locked in one of the stairwells has only one exit.

A student's room key fits the lock on each corridor door, Robinson said. The system is similar to residence hall showerroom locks, where a student can exit without using a key, but needs a key to enter the locked area, Robinson said. The system did not cost anything because the locks and doors were already in place, she said.

THE NEW system encourages students to use the elevator or stairwell with the most direct access to their floor, Robinson

Students were first informed of the lock system this week and were not notified during orienta-

The regulation does not affect the residence hall visitation olicy because students can use lobby phones to call ahead so their friends can unlock the doors, Robinson said.

But several residents do not "This does affect visitation" because it discourages drop-in visitors said Barry Zukose, UI sophomore and Burge

"Our contract says we can have unlimited visitation and only a vote by the residents can See Locks, page 10

Inside

Business increases

Local merchants are experiencing a spurt in business with the return of UI

Bell rebuked

ICC ordered Northwestern Bell to advertise all phone services and rates after a complaint by a

Cloudy with occasional showers and possible thunderstorms

Stern warning follows missile incident

Department said Thursday North Korea violated international law when it fired an anti-aircraft missile at a U.S. spy plane and vowed the United States will "take whatever steps necessary" to protect its pilots and

A spokesman said both Moscow and Peking are being asked to reinforce the U.S. warning to North Korea that it will not tolerate a repetition of Wednesday's incident.

The missile exploded several miles from the high-flying, supersonic jet and posed no threat to the aircraft. Eximmediate U.S. move to retaliate.

When the incident was announced Wednesday night, Pentagon officials refused to say when the event occured. But deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Thursday the missile was fired about 2:30 a.m. (Iowa time) Wednesday.

SPEAKES, who is in California where President Reagan is vacationing, said Reagan was not told of the incident until his national security briefing at 11 a.m. (Iowa time), about 8 1/2

State Department spokesman Dean

Fischer said, "We intend to continue to fly these routine flights and will take whatever steps are necessary to assure the future safety of our pilots and

Fischer accused the North Koreans of violating the 1953 truce that ended hostilities on the Korean penninsula, and added, "Clearly, we are going to be watching North Korea's behavior very carefully." He said further U.S. action in response to the attack, "military or diplomatic, remains to be seen.'

HE SAID the incident "constitutes a violation of international law, the

North Korea charged the United States Thursday with "provocations" along the demilitarized zone dividing the Korean peninsula, but made no

mention of the missile firing.

A (North) Korean Central News Agency dispatch monitored in Tokyo singled out U.S. soldiers for blame and said, "Such provocative acts committed by the enemy side numbered over 60 in the period from July 11 to August

The missile firing occurred just a week after two U.S. Navy fighters shot

Reagan to declare, "If our men are fired on, our men are going to shoot

Reagan was not awakened to be told of the Libyan dogfight until 6 hours after it occurred. On Wednesday, White House Counselor Edwin Meese told reporters in Santa Barbara the even longer delay involving the Korean incident was because "there weren't really enough details from the Defense Department to evaluate the situation.'

REAGAN was briefed in more detail late Wednesday afternoon by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who See Missiles, page 10

Africans reportedly invading **Angola**

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) - Angola said South African forces launched a "violent" ground and air attack on a key provincial capital Thursday on the fourth day of heavy fighting inside Angolan territory.

South African military authorities imposed a curfew along the frontier between Angola and South West Africa in what analysts said could be a sign the invasion force was preparing to withdraw. South Africa refused to comment on the fighting.

Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos appealed for urgent intervention by the U.N. Security Council to halt an even "bigger confrontation" and again hinted he would throw the 20,000 Cuban troops stationed in Angola into the battle if the situation "continues to deteriorate.

No Security Council session had yet been set though one was expected before the weekend. Meanwhile, backed by the Organization of African Unity, Angola was pressing a move to impose sanctions on South Africa's minority white regime.

ANGOLA, a former Portuguese colony larger than Texas and California combined, is situated on the Atlantic coast of southwest Africa and bordered by Zambia, Zaire and South West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy also jumped into the crisis, offering Angola "to fight at your side to repulse the racist and imperialist aggression."

The official Angolan news agency ANGOP said South African troops pulling back from deeper positions launched a "fierce" pre-dawn assault on the provincial capital of Ngiva, a town of 5,000 inhabitants 30 miles inside the frontier in Angola's southern province of Cunene.

The agency said Angolan forces shot down a South African jetfighter and a helicopter, destroyed a tank and inflicted "still undetermined casualities" on the South African force.

It said South African jets were bombing Ngiva while Angolan and South African ground forces were locked in "violent combat... less than 11 miles

SOUTH AFRICA, calling the Angolan reports of the fighting "highly exaggerated," says there have been eight killed since Monday.

Ngiva lies along a major highway leading to South Africa in a major staging area for guerrillas from the South West Africa People's Organization. Marxist Angola has allowed the organization to operate from its southern provinces in the guerrilla war against South African rule.

There were some indications. however, from both sides that the invasion might be winding down.

Without explanation, South African authorities reopened a Namibian military airfield at Ondangwa, 30 miles south of Angola, to civilian aircraft after a four-day closure.

At the same time, South African military spokesman Col. Leon Meyer announced a dusk-to-dawn curfew on civilian movement along Angolan frontier on grounds that security forces 'were taking actions which could lead to civilians being shot."

Angola claimed its army had forced the South Africans into retreat.

'The prompt reaction of Angola's armed forces to South Africa's military incursion and the international community's immediate condemnation halted Pretoria's impetus," ANGOP



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good condition after his mo-ped was struck Thursday afternoon. Robert E.

Joseph Brisben, acting director of the UI Office of Public Information, was in Irwin, 221 Magowan Ave., right, was turning from Iowa Avenue to Madison Street when his car struck Brisben. Irwin was charged with failure to yield.

Trust reviewed; lawyers resign

By Michael Leon

The Johnson County Attorney's Office is reviewing the intricate financial records of the Wagner-Murphy Trust, whose two trustees resigned earlier this week at the request of Iowa Solicitor General Mark Schantz.

Wagner-Murphy trustees, resigned and appointed two new trustees after discussions with Schantz.

"We have undertaken a preliminary review of the (trust) accounting, Assistant Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Thursday, "and don't have any conclusions at this

"As a result of all the publicity, we asked the attorney general to provide us with the accounting." he said. White said his office has recieved 'several thousand' pages of documents concerning the trust.

THE WAGNER-MURPHY Trust was established in 1965 with property previously owned by 84-year-old Gertrude Murphy. The money earned from the property was to be awarded as law school scholarships, but no scholarships were ever awarded.

A second trust - Gertrude M. Murphy Trust - established to provide Murphy with a living allowance and also named Oehler and Barker as trustees. According to legal records most of the property from both trusts has been sold to firms represented by

"This (the request to resign) was an informal step. We could not force them - only a court could do that," Schantz said Thursday.

'We reviewed the accounting and did not feel we could make any determination from the information, but the questions raised were of a nature that prompted us to take the step" of requesting the trustees to resign, he said.

SCHANTZ WOULD not say what

Muller's administration of the two trusts that would justify their resignations. "What we decided was that if (further action) needed to be pursued, it would be best pursued by the new

trustees," he said. The new trustees are Rolland Grefe, a Des Moines lawyer and past presi-Jay C. Oehler and Glenn Muller, the dent of the Iowa State Bar Association, Iowa City attorneys who served as and Dubuque lawyer Francis O'Con-

> A farm located southwest of Iowa City near Highway 218 is the major property held by the Wagner-Murphy trust fund. The farm's value substantially increased when the state Department of Transportation proposed the construction of Freeway 518, west of Iowa City.

THE DOT proposal included the construction of an interchange with Highway 218, located on a stretch of land that cuts through the farm.

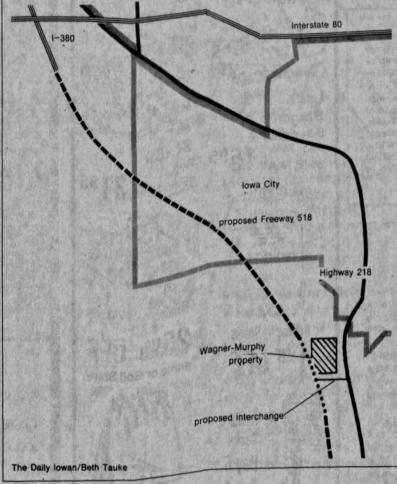
The interchange was proposed in 1965 and construction still has not begun. In two copyrighted stories in February 1981, the weekly news, a

Coralville publication, revealed that the farm had been sold to a local firm that pays Oehler for his legal services. The complicated history behind the Wagner-Murphy trust began when Murphy, who had been Ohler's

through the will of Iowa City businesswoman Mayme Wagner. The Wagner-Murphy Trust began on Oct. 7, 1965 when Oehler filed the trust papers with the Johnson County recor-

secretary, received the farm and two

THE DOCUMENTS filed by Oehler state that "the property received by the trustees, and the income derived thereof shall be used solely to teach the practical aspects of the general practice of law to duly enrolled law students in the College of Law, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, or such other accredited law colleges as may from time to time be chosen by



downtown Iowa City buildings in 1963 The map shows Wagner-Murphy trust land near the proposed location of a Freeway 518 interchange sold by Trustee Jay Oehler to a firm he represents.

said trustees."

The trust papers also gave the trustees the option to not award scholarships for the first 15 years of the trust. The period expired Oct. 7,

Oehler and a law partner, Charles A. Barker, were named as trustees in the trust papers, but Barker resigned in

Oehler appointed another law partner, Donald A. Hoy, as trustee, but Hoy resigned in 1978. Oehler then appointed his law

Murphy established the second trust, the Gertrude M. Murphy Trust, in 1965 to provide her a living allowance. The Gertrude M. Murphy trust will be combined with the Wagner-Murphy trust upon Murphy's death. Oehler and

partner Glenn Muller as trustee, and

the two continued to act as trustees un-

til their recent resignations.

Barker were named as the original trustees. Oehler appointed Hoy, and later Muller, as co-trustees at the same time he appointed them as trustees of the Wagner-Murphy trust.

Briefly

Body exhumed for autopsy

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The body of Dennis McNell was exhumed from a western Maine cemetery Thursday and an autopsy was conducted to determine if the man, whose brothers forced the resignation of a CIA spymaster, died a violent death.

A lawyer for members of the McNell family tried to block the exhumation and autopsy, but lost two court battles.

Nuclear tests announced

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) - The U.S. Department of Energy conducted its 10th announced nuclear test of 1981 at the Nevada Test Site Thursday, about 90 miles north of Las

The 7:30 a.m. PDT test - code-named "Isley" - was buried 965 feet below the desert floor at Yucca Flat and had an explosive punch equivalent to less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Abscam ruling appealed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A federal appeals court Thursday decided to review the acquittal of the only two men cleared of Abscam charges.

The court is expected to hear in November the appeal by the federal government involving former Philadelphia City Council President George Schwartz and City Councilor Harry Jannotti, the only two men snared in the Abscam operation to have their jury convictions overturned by a federal judge.

Dogfight pictures worthless

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Motion pictures taken by gun cameras aboard the two Navy F-14s that shot down two Libyan jets in a dogfight last week turned out to be worthless and showed no combat action, a Navy spokesman said Thursday.

There are no pictures of the engagement," Rear Adm. Bruce Newell said at a Pentagon

Unprecedented interest paid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Banks and thrift institutions are in the midst of an aggressive interest-rate war that enables savers to earn unprecedented high interest on their money.

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TMI 1 restart recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A licensing board took the first step Thursday toward allowing the Three Mile Island utility to restart its undamaged reactor TMI 1, located next to the crippled TMI 2 now undergoing decontamination.

The board said it evaluated corporate management, safety and operational advisory groups, operator training, quality control and technical support for operating the reactor.

Royalty underpayments cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The public may be short-changed hundreds of millions of dollars each year on royalties for oil and gas produced on federal and Indian tribal lands, Milton Socolar, head of the General Accounting Office testified Thursday.

He said one contract accountant in the GAO estimated underpayment of royalties to be about \$4 billion in 1981 and possibly \$12 billion

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Having survived the gas chamber, as grateful as I am to be alive, I wish that they'd give me a second chance.

Sirhan Sirhan, convicted murderer of Robert Kennedy. See story page 7.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column

In a story called "Fairfax boy hurt in bike mishap," (DI, Aug. 26) it was incorrectly reported that no charges were filed against Bernard Taylor, 26, who listed his address as 2361/2 28th St., Cedar Rapids. Actually, Taylor was charged with OMVUI, a stop sign violation and interference with official acts in connection with a traffic accident. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Dr. Peter Tutton will discuss "Neural Control of Cell Division During Carcinogensis" in a radiation research seminar at 10:30 a.m. in Room 179 **Medical Labratories**

The Department of English and the Fourteenth Century English Mystics Newsletter will sponsor a multimedia presentation entitled, "The Visionary Eye." The presentation will be given by Roland Maisonneuve, a medieval mystic scholar from Oyonnax, France, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The nuclear arms race will be the subject of a public forum at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Riverside at 7 p.m. A film entitled "War without Winners" will also be shown. For more information call the church at 648-3092 or 648-

Sunday Events

The UI Chess Club will meet in the Northwestern Room in the Union from 1-6 p.m. For more information call 354-7544.

Hera will sponsor a free problem solving ession from 4-5 p.m. in 3 Paul-Helen Building at 2111/2 E. Washington St.

Announcement

The Domestic Violence Project is looking for volunteers to staff a 24-hour shelter for battered women. An information and screening session will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center at 130 N. Madison St.

Drug confiscation, \$100,000 street cost

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department confiscated two pickup truck loads of marijuana estimated at a street value of \$100,000 Wednesday. Barbara J. McDonald, 25, of rural Iowa City, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday after-

Police beat

noon and charged with possession and intent to manufacture a controlled substance (marijuana). Deputies confiscated the two large pickup loads of marijuana at McDonald's residence, located east of

McDonald was released after posting a \$1,000 cash bond Wednesday night.

A continuing drug traffic investigation in Johnson County has brought charges against 21 persons since last week. Sheriff Gary Hughes said further arrests are expected.

Theft: Four men were arrested and charged with fifth-degree theft when they were caught attempting to steal gas from school buses at Clear Creek High School in Tiffin at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Arrested were: Carl Willam Paisley, 28, RR 2, Grinnell, Iowa; and Allen Lee Minnick, 23, RR 1 Lenox, Iowa. Also arrested were Gillette, Wyo. residents Thorvan Patten Jr., 20, and Daniel Wesley

juana. All four are in the county jail pending appearance in magistrate court.

Oppelt stays at Oakdale

Murder suspect David Oppelt will continue to be held in the Oakdale Medical Security Facility until his trial, Johnson County District Court Judge Larry J. Conmey ruled Thursday.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White had requested that Oppelt be transferred to the Johnson County Jail to await his Sept. 21 trial

Courts

Oppelt is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of Steven Scott White, 16, in the Quik Trip store, 225 S. Gilbert St., on May 27

Oppelt's defense attorneys have said they will argue that the defendant was insane during the knife attack. Oppelt's attorneys said that he requires the expert supervision of mental health experts and that this is not available in the county jail.

Conmey ruled that the Oakdale facility is better

staffed to handle Oppelt.

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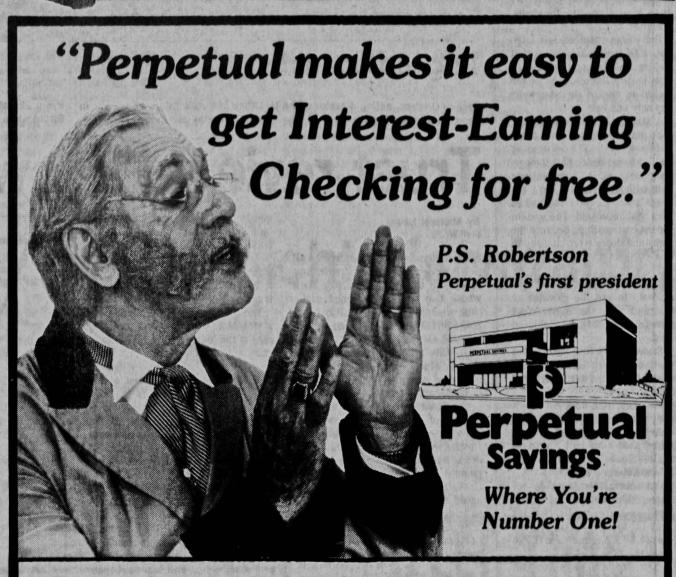


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Clusters program

Although the UI Academic Career Clusters Project was not funded for this, the final scheduled year of the plan, it will still be evi-

The project was designed to help liberal arts students organize their studies towards a specific job market. For instance, journalism students who did not want to pursue careers as reporters could learn what jobs their skills could be matched with, such as a position with corporate publications.

However, the program's major selling point - the utility of a liberal arts education — was also its demise. The program ran into problems from faculty members who objected to its vocational training aspect. The UI Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee recommended that the project no longer be an official part of the advising system.

Instead, it was to be continued as an independent faculty research project. That made the project ineligible for funding by the Northwest Area Foundation for its final year. But according to Nancy Harper, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and developer of the project, most of the work had already been done. And, Harvard, Vanderbilt and more than 70 other universities have developed their own version of the program.

Anyone following a liberal arts program, but bewildered by what to do after graduation with a so-callled impractical or "useless" degree could look into the literature accumulated by the Clusters Project. It won't guarantee anyone a job, but it could, for some, be a useful tool for matching intellectual interests with career objectives.

Ken Harper

Spies in Academe

On a July morning the body of Chen Wen-Chen, assistant professor of statistics at Carnegie-Mellon University, was discovered on the ground outside National Taiwan University's graduate library.

The facts surrounding Chen's death raise suspicions that he was murdered for political reasons. The preceding morning, Chen had been picked up by Taiwanese government security agents and grilled for 13 hours about anti-government activities. No confirmable information exists about his activities from the time he was supposedly released until his death approximately six hours later.

What separates Chen's treatment from countless other violations of human rights is that he was detained — and possibly killed - for his activities in the United States and he was a permanent resident of the United States.

A Taiwanese police official admitted that Chen was confronted with evidence collected in America, including tape recordings and transcripts of conversations. Chen not only taught in the United States, but earned his Ph.D. here. The "evidence" had evidently been collected by his fellow students and academics.

Investigations since Chen's death have revealed widespread spying conducted on U.S. campuses by agents of several foreign governments, including Taiwan, Iran, Libya, and South Korea: Student "spies" are recruited from political loyalists, who are frequently paid for each incriminating report.

Universities, particularly in America, are traditionally bastions of free expression. It is unspeakable that individuals on American campuses have had their rights infringed by their fellow students.

The solution is not a simple one. The fear of being reported prevents many foreign students from even talking privately about the problem. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, is pressing hard for Congress and the Justice Department to do what they can to prevent "intrusive surveillance activities ... by foreign governments" and their agents. Leach should be supported in his efforts.

Hoyt Olsen

Space exploration

The resounding success of the Voyager 2 flyby of Saturn earlier this week put the U.S. space program back in the national spotlight. But amid celebration of the mission's success, serious questions regarding the future of scientific exploration of the solar

Voyager will reach Uranus in 1986. The only other planetary probe planned is the Galileo mission to Jupiter, and it has been postponed until at least 1985. Plans to send spacecraft to Mars and Venus have been shelved by the Reagan administration, while Congress all but killed a proposed mission to investigate Halley's Comet

Finally, the administration drastically reduced U.S. participation in an international cooperative project to explore the polar regions of the Sun. The only project going ahead is the Space Shuttle, and it is generally agreed this is because of the Shuttle's potential military applications.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's purely scientific research is an easy target for budget cutters because it is difficult to quantify the value of new knowledge. Who is to say whether information about Jupiter's magnetic field or the geological structure of Saturn's moons is worth millions of

The justification for space exploration will not be found on a balance sheet. It will be found in the knowledge gained, and in the inspiration of a hundred million imaginations. If we, as a nation, are truly forward-looking, we will realize that society must spend at least a small portion of its resources for such noble, yet intangible, ends.

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'More' has not meant 'better' in the organization of education

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By Elizabeth Coleman

In 1868, E.L. Godkin, editor of The Nation, bemoaned the fact that all groups in America were organized except "the chaotic mass of persons scattered from Maine to California to whom mental culture is one of the great objects of this mortal life."

By the turn of the century, the chaotic mass had experienced what historian John Higham describes as an "organizational revolution," resulting in a staggering fragmentation of curriculum and community and in a progressive decline of qualitative and substantive grounds for developing and organizing higher education. Qualitative criteria have been replaced by an explosion of the bureaucratic, quantitative, and hierarchic standards that have dominated the evolution of

I THINK IT is safe to say that sort of organization is not what Godkin had in mind. Mental culture has been organized with a vengeance; unfortunately, the price has been the very existence of anything that can be seriously called mental culture.

formal education in this century.

The three major factors responsible for the transformation — the elective system, the emergence of departments, and the professionalization of knowledge - continue to play important roles on the stage of higher education. All were intended to enhance and expand possibilities and to some extent accomplished those ends, particularly at the start. They have also had more abiding and quite different consequences.

THE ELECTIVE system brought with it a spectacular expansion in the number of subjects taught. It simultaneously eliminated any basis for making substantive value judgments between courses - equality of subjects is the principle on which the elective system rests.

Under the elective system, the idea of addressing the curriculum as a whole whose parts were interrelated was replaced by individual preference as the primary criterion for course selection. Quantitative measures ten-

ded to replace qualitative ones. 'More' became the equivalent of "better," since the larger the arena of choice, the fuller the expression of individual preference. The expansion of couse offerings that followed the introduction of the elective system presented new problems of curricular organization while simultaneously undermining substantive and consensual bases for decision making. The result was a growing dependency on bureaucratic solutions.

THERE HAS BEEN no more thorough assault on the wholeness of higher education in regard to the curriculum, faculty members, or students than the triumph of the departmental structure. It is generallly agreed that institutions of higher learning are best understood as collections of fundamentally autonomous units rather than as a a whole. Less appreciated is how little the definition of departments is connected to the organization of knowledge. Departments were administrative responses to the dramatic increase in the number of subjects taught - and of the faculty members teaching them.

When such devices are confused with meaningful divisions of knowledge, the seen in terms of encountering a collection of subjects organized from the easiest level to the most difficult.

INTELLECTUAL DISCIPLINES and competencies are incidental. Rather, a subject of study must have a corresponding department to have intellectual legitimacy.

Finally and incredibly, this intellectually arbitrary system of categories has come to be regarded as necessary to maintain a commitment to specialized inquiry, as if intellectual focus, discipline, and scholarship were impossible without departments. Whatever the contribution of departments as we know them to institutional tranquility, they have resulted in astonishing ways of thinking about education and knowledge.

Professionalization of knowledge and learning emphasizes the importance of training and the centrality of peers in defining the limits and standards of a discipline. It also tends to equate serious scholarship with sharply defined subjects of inquiry geared to a limited audience.

WHEN THIS MODEL of seriousness dominates education it serves to further the tendency toward fragmentation. Things that divide discipline from discipline, student from teacher, and student from student become essential. "Professional" has no meaning without the existence of the nonprofessional, and teaching is viewed as the progressive changing of the student's status from nonprofessional to professional. The value of students collectively tends to be seen as equivalent to how far along they are in this process. Distinctions between education and training collapse. Virtues associated with personal character, private or civic, are beside the point. Indeed, students cease to exist in such a capacity - they become defined

stages of training. Seeing people as 'English majors' or "pre-meds" is a very particular way of seeing human

TOGETHER THESE factors constitute an awesome aggregate: the undermining of substantive frames of reference; the absence of contexts in which to think about the whole (the whole student, the whole curriculum, or the whole community); a growing dependence on bureaucratic modes of organization. Goals tend to be talked about in terms of making it to the next round. The language of quantitative measures - of pieces, of interests, of levels - predominates. Most devastating, the prevailing models of teaching, knowledge, learning and excellence reinforce rather than undermine this process.

Needless to say, that's not the whole story — the institutional determinants are only a part of the picture. Nonetheless, they are a crucial part, especially when efforts are made to change the picture. The history of higher education in this century is strewn with the debris of attempts to create a more integrated curriculum. to invigorate college teaching, to achieve some semblance of intellectual community, to revitalize the liberal

ON ONE HAND, such attempts (whether thoughtful or trivial) are doomed, I think, because of an insufficient grasp of institutional realities - a tendency to act as if we were still in the nineteenth century. On the other hand, effective interventions are inhibited by an overvaluation of existing institutions - by attributing to them an authority and legitimacy they do not have. There is nothing sacred about departments and professionalization; they are not rooted in any profound truths about significant knowledge. productive inquiry, or human curiosity.

There is also the Catch-22 ingredient. The institutional matrix shapes the thinking of those seeking change as well as that of those committed to the

After Watergate, there was some concern about the education of lawyers. The initial reaction was to introduce elective courses in ethics. To my knowledge, no one saw it as an occasion to raise questions about the existing legal curriculum and the extent to which it incorporated and addressed values. Values presumably intrinsic to the profession should, one would think, extend throughout the curriculum. The decision to add ethics courses avoids fundamentals - not because its propo-

in terms of their subjects of study and nents necessarily want it that way, but because we have lost touch with the ways of thinking that allow for more penetrating interventions

> EVEN IN THE MOST heavily traveled area of curricular reform alternatives to the exclusive use of departmental requirements and electives - proposed changes rarely go beyond recommendations to change the proportions. The language of "more" and "less" governs: There should be a more general, interdisciplinary, or "core" curriculum. That is very different from questioning the assumptions which underlie the split between the general and specialized approaches to the curriculum.

The very terms in which the battle over change is fought are shaped by a status quo that fosters confrontations deadly to significant change. On the side of reform, the virtues associated with breadth, synthesis, humanism, enthusiasm, idealism, and the general are celebrated. On the side of maintaining the status quo are marshaled the more somber notes of depth. analysis, science, rigor, sophistication. and realism. (Of course, in the heat of combat, rigor becomes narrowness. humanism soft-headedness)

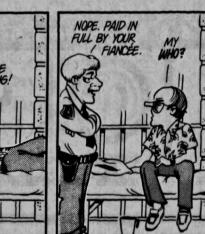
SUCH A BATTLE undercuts serious dialogue. It leaves all the going assumptions intact; its terms generate condescension on one side and selfrighteousness on the other. Rhetorical wheels spin but very little else happens. Meanwhile, many of the most interesting possibilities for educational innovation fail to emerge precisely because they involve fundamental integrations of the two positions rather than a choice of one over the other.

If we are to rediscover a meaningful language of the whole, and of qualitative purposes, we need to abandon these dichotomies. If teaching. learning, and knowledge are to assume a new vitality, it will only happen when we stop confusing intellectual disciplines with academic departments and when we start to exploit more actively the interrelationships of depth and breadth, of the fundamental and the sophisticated, of that which connects one discipline to another and that which distinguishes them. That means a more radical questioning of our assumptions than has typified the debates and strategies concerning higher education in this century. It could also mean finding bases for genuine dialogue between proponents of the full spectrum of higher education - those working at the center of the establishment and those seeking to

Coleman is dean of the undergraduate division of the New School for Social

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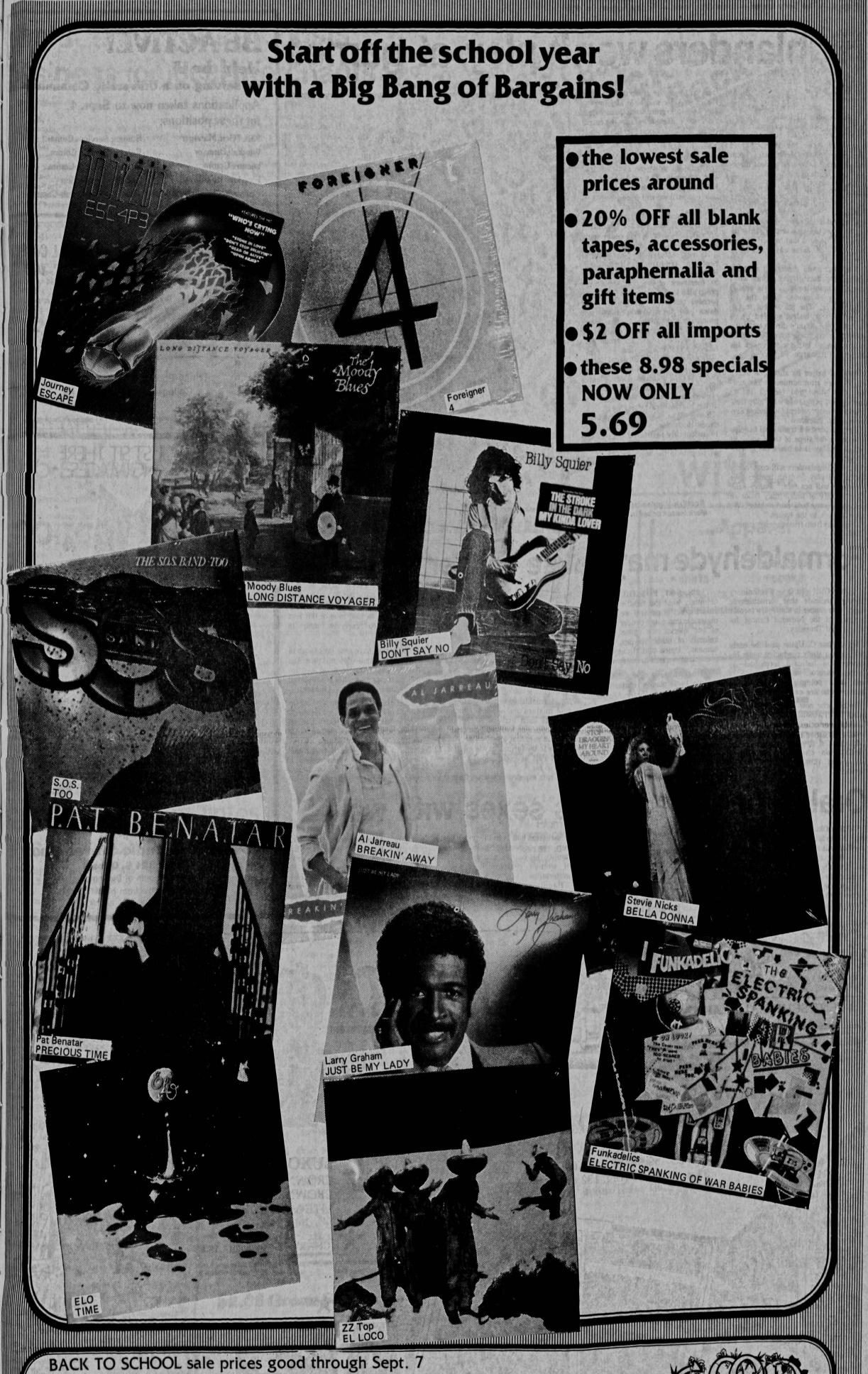
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Highlanders won't play at games

By Jackie Baylor

This season's UI football fans will not see the Scottish Highlanders perform half-time shows because group members are "humiliated and ridiculed" by fans, Mark Isaacs, drum major and Highlanders student director, said Thursday

Isaacs said it will be many "years away" before the group parades and dances during half-time in Kinnick Stadium.

The band members considered bringing their act to UI basketball games instead, but decided that basketball fans would react the same way football fans

The 46-year-old group fell on hard times early during the summer when the UI administration cut its annual allocation of money from the UI general fund. The \$29,000 cut in the group's 1981-82 budget spurred Bruce Liberati, the group's director for the past three years, to leave his \$11,400 salary and go into business with his father in Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE UI halted its allocation to the Highlanders after administrators learned that state and federal 1981-82 funding was being reduced, Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services, said Thursday.

Liberati played a traditional bagpipe lament on the steps of Old Capitol at sunset on May 31 to mark the group's

But the Highlanders will continue to dance and play Scottish music. "We definitely will not fold," Isaacs said. "The quality of music may go down because we can't do exotic things. We have to stick to the basics.

Donations from friends and organiza-

tions will keep the group from folding, Isaacs said. He said he is also looking into a possible grant from Quaker Oats Co. in Cedar Rapids because the cereal company had given the group a grant

"I FEEL the band will keep going and build up to where we were," he said. "We will even get better. When funds get in we will have more money than ever and we will be basically bet-

The Highlanders also plan to apply for recognition as a UI student organization so the group could apply to receive student funds.

The Highlanders have permission to rent the traditional UI Scottish Highlanders' uniform, Isaacs said. The 30 members of the self-supporting group plan to perform small shows and parades this academic year, but no dates have been scheduled and fall practice has not begun.

The Highlanders will charge for show expenses when the group performs on the road, he said.

Hubbard said the UI Physical Education and Dance Department is offering two Scottish Highland dance classes this semester for the first time. The classes could increase student interest in the Highlanders, he said.

Nancy Skye, UI Scottish Highland dance instructor, said approximately 10 students are registered in the advanced course and that 20 students will participate in the beginner's course.

> Scottish Highlander Drum Major Mark Isaacs poses in his uniform.



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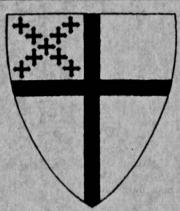
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Formaldehyde may cause cancer in humans

NEW YORK (UPI) - Preliminary findings indicate that formaldehyde may cause cancer in humans, a former director of the National Cancer Institute said Thursday.

Dr. Arthur C. Upton said the early results of a study conducted under his supervision indicate formaldehyde causes cancerous nasal tumors in rats and is a potential carcinogen to humans who are exposed to it.

Upton, who now heads the Department of Pathology at New York Medical Center's Institute of Environmental Medicine, said 10 of 100 male, from a second, continuing experiment rats exposed to formaldehyde in an 'inhalation chamber' developed malignant tumors in their nasal

"IT'S NOT POSSIBLE to say definitely what the significance is for humans, but in general we know that materials that cause cancer in animals of one species can cause cancer in animals of other species, including humans," Upton said."In any case the preliminary results are very striking."

Formaldehyde is used in areas that manufacture plastic materials and home insulation, and estimates put the number of workers in the nation who are exposed to it at 750,000.

Upton said the latest findings result

begun more than two years ago.

100 rats were exposed to a gas "mix- cers so far.

daily during a period of 814 days. Twenty-five of the rats in that experiment developed cancerous nasal THE LATEST LABORATORY tests,

Upton said, were begun to determine if formaldehyde alone was a cancercausing agent. The second series of experiments involved testing 100 rats in the formaldehyde and hydrochloric acid mixture and separate studies of 100 rats each exposed solely to formaldehyde and hydrochloric acid.

Upton said that after 588 days of exposure to the formaldehyde solution, 10 In an earlier experiment, Upton said, of 100 rats have developed hasal can-tormaldehyde was a carcinogen in

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hydrochloric acid for six hours almost alone, none have developed tumors. In the mixture of the two chemicals. however, Upton said nine of 100 rats have developed cancerous tumors to

> 'The studies have gone far enough to demonstrate that the mixture has produced cancer of the nasal cavities and that the same results are observed with formaldehyde alone," he said.

> There is no basis for questioning the validity of the evidence any longer.'

Upton said his preliminary findings were important because they appear to confirm an earlier study by the chemical industry which found that animals and a potential cancer-causing

Oral Roberts separates sexes with wall

Oral Roberts University, opposed to co-ed dormitories, have found a way to solve their student-housing headache and put both male and female students in the same building.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Officials at mitory and not enough bodies to fill the women's housing facility.

> Dr. Carl Hamilton, academic affairs vice president, said the problem called for "using space creatively."

So university officials erected a cin-When classes began this week, un- der block wall to separate Shakarian iversity officials found they had too Hall and provide space for men and many applicants for the men's dor- women on the same floor.

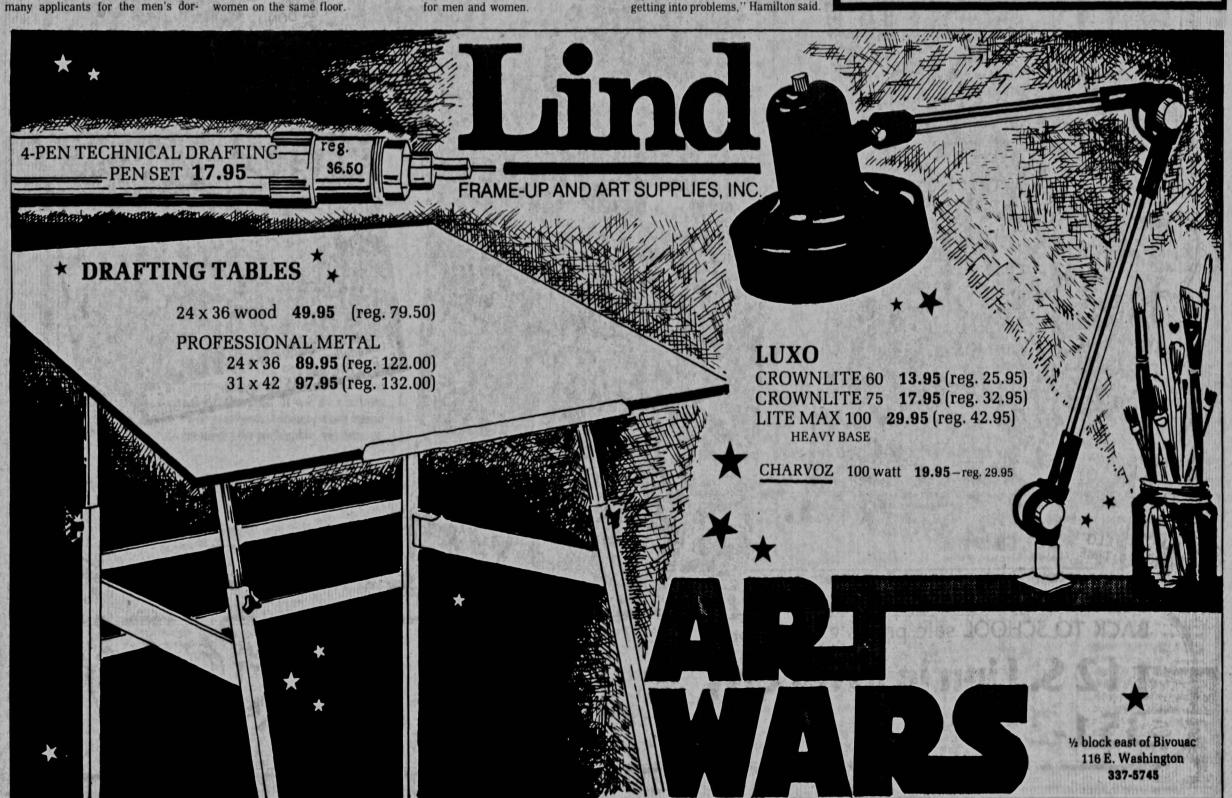
Shakarian had been the men's dorm, but was converted to a women's cuk Hall for men - because Bill facility this year to handle an overflow Techancuk, dean of men, will take up of women students that did not residence in the facility.

Hamilton said the partition will separate entrances and control desks for men and women.

The new area will be called Techan-

"The men living in that space with create two dorm facilities in one, with the dean of men for a neighbor are going to have an awfully hard time Also available from MIRAGE,

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The onslaught of UI students who come to Iowa ity in the fall create a boost in the economy for

A check of several downtown Iowa City businesses ednesday and Thursday indicated that the stores are doing a good business, but several merchants said it is too early to tell if the goods they ordered six onths ago will sell as hoped.

Only the Christmas season is busier than early fall when students are outfitting their apartments and stocking up on school materials, several merchants

STUDENTS SPEND more money in downtown businesses at the beginning of the fall semester than they do at the beginning of the spring term, said Tom ummy, president of the Old Capitol Center Merchandising Association.

One reason students spend more money in the fall is that their winter wardrobe is more expensive than during any other season, he said. Students are buying heavy coats and boots instead of T-shirts and san-

Although the UI is Iowa City's number one consumer, the downtown is not solely dependent on the buying mood of students, Summy said.

The Clinton Street stores are close to UI students. staff and faculty members each weekday, but the downtown manages to attract a cross section of Iowa

KEITH KAFER, executive vice president for the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said the back-toschool season is a busy time for local stores, but that merchants do not count on fall purchases to "keep

Iowa City businesses order the goods they hope to see in the early fall at least six months in advance,

Kafer said businesses do not actually "gear up" for the return of the students, but look ahead to yearly buying fluctuations caused by the student

We are always aware of the students, whether they are here or not," he said.

Sally Grenz, owner of the The Top Drawer clothing store said." I'd be nuts to say that the return of the students doesn't help, but it isn't my whole business. Christmas is still the biggest time for us."

Grenz said she plans her fall clothing supply nine months in advance and will order her spring line within the next few days.

'Back-to-school is a good time for us," said Greg Newell, manager of Eby's Sporting Goods. "Students had all summer to make some bucks" so they have plenty on hand to spend early in the fall, he

Sales at the sporting goods store peak at Christmas time and during the spring, Newell said. But Newell said he watchs fall sales because they can be an indication of business for the whole year

Los Angeles battles fruit fly; 65-square-miles quarantined

By United Press International

Medfly battlers in Los Angeles Thursday threw all the chips" into a fast aerial attack and quaranine they hope will stop the Mediterranean fruit fly om gaining a stronger foothold in Southern Califor-

Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner Paul Engler said a team of experts has recommended a 165-square-mile quarantine around the place where the flies have been found. It was expected to go into effect today.

Several more flies, probably fertile, were found Thursday in the immediate area where the infestation was detected Tuesday. Engler said the infestaion was apparently confined to a few blocks in

"All our chips are on a quick aerial application uick action to preclude the escape or spread of the nfestation of a tiny area." he said.

Engler added to the deluge of criticism poured on Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and other state officials who delayed aerial spraying in Northern California until federal officials threatened to quarantine the

"IF THEY acted quicker up north," he said, "we ouldn't have to be spraying in Southern California

The spraying operation began within 24 hours of Tuesday's discovery near Los Angeles, the major distribution point for California's multibillion-dollar agriculture industry.

The quarantine area does not include the Los Angeles produce shipping areas, which handle a large part of Southern California's multimilliondollar citrus crops, shipping fruit to many foreign

Additional spraying was also undertaken in Oakland where several fertile flies were found Wednesday in a back yard. This discovery meant the pest had jumped San Francisco Bay or made its way up the eastern shore from the Santa Clara Valley where the Medfly originally established itself.

In the San Joaquin Valley, the state's richest fruitgrowing region, farmers said the 1981 harvest would be safe "if we can squeak by" the next few weeks without a new infestation.

NEAR PANIC spread earlier through the valley when a fertile medfly turned up in Western

But quick and heavy aerial and ground spraying of the pesticides malathion and diazinon has limited that infestation to three square miles. Despite new sightings of the fly in the San Francisco Bay area and Los Angeles, the San Joaquin Valley has remained free of the pest.

Assistant Agriculture Commissioner Ron Atmaiian, of Fresno County, the nation's richest farmin county with an annual gross farm income of over \$2 billion, noted that the Medfly has a life cycle of 30-45

California Senate votes to cancel Sirhan parole

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - The June 1968, hours after Kennedy had won the California primary.

In an interview taped for broadcast Thursday night on ABC-TV, Sirhan said he is a "changed man.

"I DON'T THINK of myself as being deranged or mentally irresponsible or incompetent." Sirhan said in the interview from Soledad State Prison in California. The interview was conducted by ABC News correspondent Ted Koppel for "Nightline.

Asked what he plans to do if paroled, he said: "All I want to do is to go back to the Arah world and just melt away e legislative measure. "I'm shocked in the anonymity of its masses, you nd appalled it is necessary," he said. know, and just live out my life as

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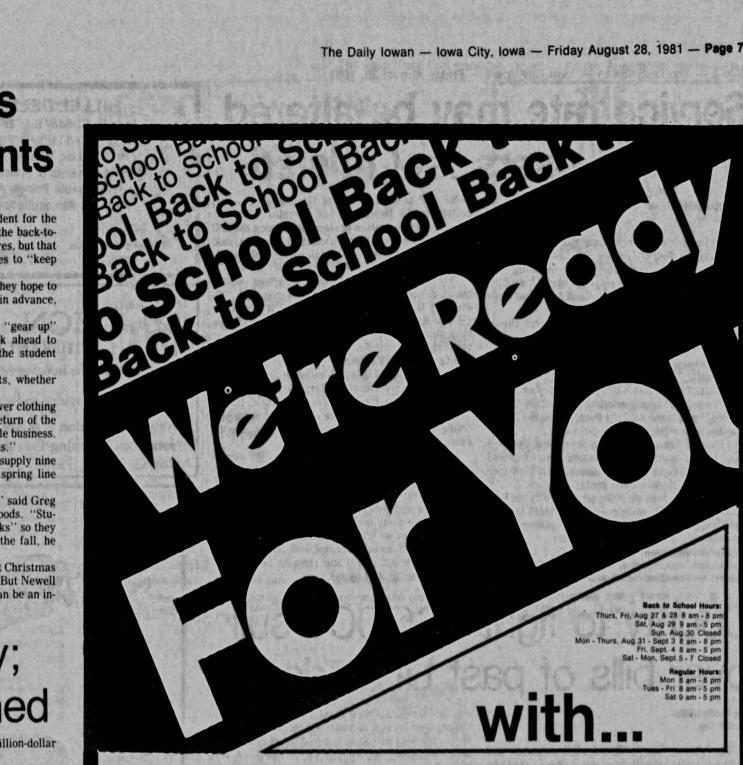
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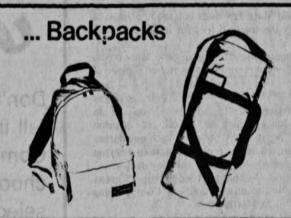
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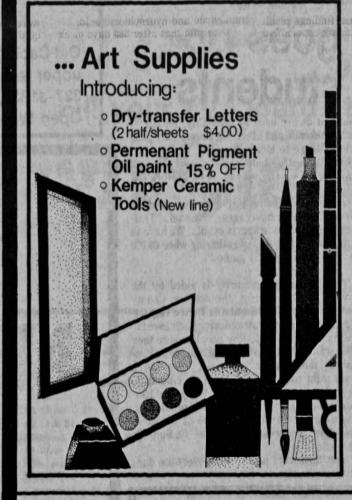
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Service rate may be altered if phone users feel misled

By Elizabeth Flansburg

The Iowa Commerce Commission ordered Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. to advertise all telephone services and rates - including its cheapest package - in one of its downtown Iowa City stores, after a UI student complained that the company was misleading customers.

Diana Doncaster, 25, a UI graduate student, filed a complaint with the ICC Aug. 20 after she discovered the phone company offered a lower rate for services than had been advertised with the rest of the service

DONCASTER CLAIMS the phone company advertised three packages, including one called "basic service," which she said she thought was the lowest possible rate offered.

"I thought 'basic service' was the cheapest service available, so that's what I asked for. I was suprised by the cost (\$15 per month) because I paid \$6.90 (per month) in California," she said.

The basic service rate being advertised by the Linn Street student convenience store includes \$5 in extra services, such as a private line and a princess-style

'We did not try to mislead anyone," said Jerry Venteicher, supervisor of the downtown Phone Center Store. The store has complied with the ICC re-

quest and posted a sign at the entrance so all customers will be informed of the rates.

There was no written agreement between the ICC and Northestern Bell, only a verbal agreement, said Twila Morris, an ICC public information officer.

"NO MATTER WHERE you put a sign, you're bound to cause some confusion," Morris said. "So we'll try this for a while and see how it works."

Phone services range from a \$6.90 monthly charge for a standard dial phone with a party line to \$26 for two touch-tone trimline phones with three custom calling features, Venteicher said.

The service packages, which were advertised in the student convenience center, are the packages students purchase the most, Venteicher said. But all services are available at the store. "We were just trying to set it up and gear it to what students use the most," Venteicher said.

Students who feel they were mislead by the service rates or were unaware of alternatives to the advertised packages may be eligible for rate adjustments, Venteicher said.

Anyone who doesn't want the phones they currently have can bring them in at any time and change them and then we will adjust the rates, " he said. Morris said no other complaints have yet been

filed with the ICC and it still remains to be seen if any other action will be taken

County to fight \$65,000 suit over bills of past UI student

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will fight a \$65,000 claim filed against Johnson County by Des Moines County for the medical bills of a former UI student that were paid by Des Moines County.

The Des Moines County Board of Supervisors claims in the suit it incorrectly assumed that Clark Allen Roberts was a Des Moines County resident during his treatment at various health facilities from 1974-75.

The Des Moines Supervisors claim they only recently learned that Roberts was a UI student and had lived in Johnson County long enough to establish it as his last place of legal residence at the time he received the \$65,000 in medical treatment.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Thursday that Roberts is currently receiving treatment in a mental facility outside of Johnson County.

WHITE SAID Johnson County's defense against the Des Moines County claim will be based on the fact that Des Moines County did not notify Johnson County of Roberts' medical expenses within the period of time specified by state law.

Buckley said state law does not require Johnson County to pay the medical fees for indigent UI stu-Johnson County officials also dispute some of the

was not an established legal resident in Johnson County long enough to make the county responsible

for his medical bills as an indigent patient, Assistant

Johnson County Attorney John R. Bulkley said

Des Moines County records listing Roberts' place of OF THE FIVE addresses Roberts gave as

previous Johnson County addresses, one is in Burlington, Iowa, which is outside of Johnson County; one does not exist; and one is at an address where the landlord denies renting a room to a person matching Roberts' description, Buckley said.

In other action: the board agreed to reduce Teresa Hageman's bill for unpaid Johnson County taxes from \$1,200 bill to \$414.19.

Taxes on her cabin located on RR 6 have not been paid because the previous owner, Harold Campbell, died in 1970. Hageman bought the cabin in 1976 and said that she had not been informed of the back taxes until after the purchase. The Supervisors agreed to charge Hageman only for the taxes accrued on the And, Johnson County plans to assert that Roberts cabin since the date she bought it.

Minor crime rate goes up with return of UI students

By Jennifer Shafer

The return of UI students to the campus appears to generate an increase in the frequency of public disturbances and minor crimes, serving to keep local law enforcement officials on their toes.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said Thursday complaints from Iowa City citizens in connection with drunkenness and noise from parties increase in the early fall when students come back. Miller said improper use of identification cards in local bars is also common at this time of year.

Traffic and parking violations are also on the upsurge in the fall due to the increased number of cars in Iowa City, Miller said.

"Major crimes are also slightly up in the fall, but students aren't usually the cause," Miller said. 'levels off" later in the year, he said.

BUT ANOTHER noticeable jump in the crime rate occurs in the spring. "We have nine busy months and three pretty quiet ones," he said.

But Miller said he does not give his police officers any special advice in dealing with the return of students. "I tell them to be watchful and respond," he ing football weekends.

said. "Most of us are used to Iowa City, though. Football weekends and other big events may pose a special challenge to local officials.

UI Campus Security Lieutenant Wayne F. Krouth said that campus security puts in "a lot of work" at

'It causes a lot of traffic problems and so many people drink (alcoholic beverages)," he said. "Traffic is always a problem in sports events. We have to have additional help. It's a big gathering when 60,000 people attend one (football) game.

KROUTH said campus security is aided by the Iowa City Police Department, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Coralville Police Depart-

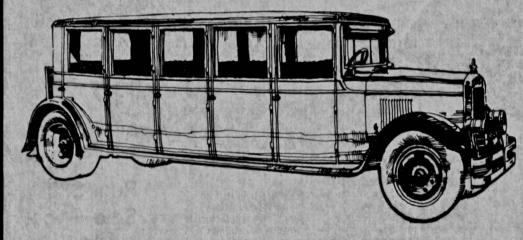
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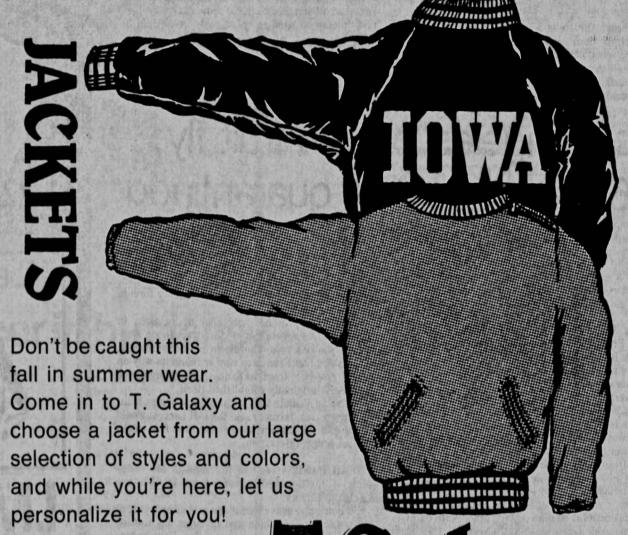
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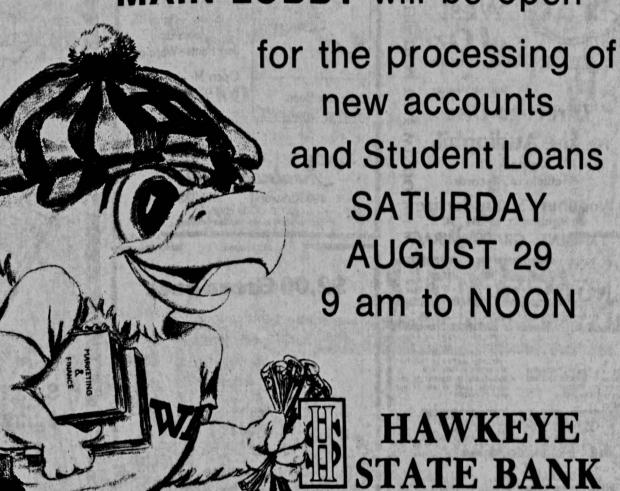


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Record number of students flock to college campuses

The tight job market once again has meant a boon for Iowa universities as students flocked to the college campuses this week in record or near-record numbers, admissions officials said.

Administrators at Iowa State University are projecting record enrollments again this fall, while atendance figures at the University of Northern Iowa will sag a few percentage points below last year's

While official figures will not be available until mid-September, ISU Registrar John Sjoblom projects that Iowa State will boast its eighth straight year of record enrollments. Last year's new high was 24,268 students on campus.

REGISTRATION IS expected to decrease 2 to 3 percent from the record 11,020 students who attened UNI last year, said Registrar Robert Leahy.

"I don't think this is something we're surprised at or disappointed about because we're just about at the level we can handle," Leahy said. "This year's decrease is a little deceiving due to last year's record increase.

While the number of high school graduates in Iowa is declining, more graduating preps are entering college because they cannot find jobs or because they hope to improve their job marketability with a college education, the officials said.

Leahy said the uncertainty of financial assistance in coming years may have deterred some students from enrolling in a four-year program.

THE INCREASED ENROLLMENTS have not been entirely good news in recent years and the same nagging problems of overcrowded classrooms and dormitories are facing students and administrators again this fall.

Some students have found that they could not get their "first choice" of classes because all the available sections had been filled, officials said. New sections have been added in some depart-

additional faculty members in some areas prohibited expansion in a few cases, the administrators said. Business, engineering and computer science courses have been popular departments where demand has exceeded supply in recent years, Sjoblom

A SHORTAGE of on-campus housing has become a perennial problem at Iowa State in recent years. School administrators once again are forced to arrange temporary accommodations for hundreds of

Officials who help students locate off-campus housing described this year's search as "difficult, but not impossible.

For the second straight year, ISU administrators have rented Hilton Coliseum to handle the press of students seeking university housing.

ISU officials have set up temporary lodging to house the 400 male students still on the waiting list for university housing, said Richard McFarlin, ISU manager of resident services. The list had topped 1.000 earlier this month, he said.

AT UNI, officials were able to meet this year's housing demand by expanding some dormitory rooms to accommodate three persons rather than

Classes got underway at UNI Monday, while Iowa State — which converted to the semester system this year after 62 years on the quarter system - began fall classes Wednesday.

Dr. Edwin Lewis, ISU vice president of academic affairs, said the transition to the semester system was very complicated and took a lot of work, but it has gone very smoothly."

About 60 percent of the ISU faculty voted to switch to semesters in 1978, because "they felt they could do a better job of teaching under the semester system,"

The biggest problem areas were "re-packaging courses," revising the curriculum and converting the total hours for students who will attend ISU unments to meet the demand, but the inability to hire der both systems, he said.

Federal spending reductions to cut \$139 million from lowa

DES MOINES (UPI) - Iowa will lose about \$139 the amount of money available in Iowa for various million in program funds due to reductions in federal spending, a state government task force estimated

The Federal Budget Task Force, in a summary presented to Gov. Robert D. Ray, said the loss represents only about half the amount estimated earlier this year. But, state Comptroller Ronald Mosher, task force chairman, cautioned the loss still is

The actual impacts of budget cuts during the coming federal fiscal year are in general going to be somewhat less than was estimated in the prior reports," Mosher said. "There are still significant cuts which, when coupled with inflation, yield

definite cuts in spending availability. The reductions are effective Oct. 1 and Mosher said further cuts may be made since federal appropriations have not been finalized.

ALONG WITH the loss of program funds, the task

loan programs by about \$204 million

The task force report shows the greatest impact in the area of human resources. The estimated loss or impact on Iowa is \$71.56 million, including an \$18 million loss with the elimination of Social Security minimum payment benefits and a \$6.2 million drop in Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The foodstamp program will have stricter eligibility requirements but the impact is uncertain,

In the area of education, Iowa schools will lose \$4.7 million in the lunch program, \$11 million in student Social Security benefits and \$6.6 million in grants to

'Task forces also are reporting informally that there also appears to be indication that further budget cuts should be anticipated during fiscal year 1983 and fiscal year 1984," Mosher said. "Thus, the budget cuts and resulting impacts indicated for force estimated federal spending cuts would reduce (fiscal year) 82 may portend further cuts.'

15 drug arrests in Fort Dodge

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UPI) — Fifteen Fort Dodge residents charged with a variety of drug offenses were arrested Thursday by law enforcement authorities in the most extensive narcotics investigation in Webster County history.

Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation Chief Gerald Shanahan said the six-month probe culminated with the filing of 33 drug-related charges by Webster County Attorney Monty Fisher.

Shanahan said the drug ring trafficked in LSD, hashish, heroin, cocaine, amphetamines and 'various other tablets and pills.'

The investigation was conducted by the DCI,

Webster County sheriff's deputies, the Webster County attorney's office, Fort Dodge Police, the Iowa State Patrol and deputies from the Calhoun and Emmet County sheriff's offices.

The maximum penalty for dealing in cocaine and heroin is 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The maximum penalty for the other drugs involved is five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Shanahan said the money for the investigation, about \$20,000, was furnished by the Webster County Sheriff's Department, the Webster County Attorney's Office and the Fort Dodge Police Department.



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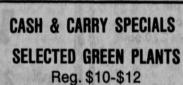
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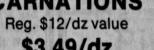
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Debris linked to Voyager mishap

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -Voyager 2 slashed through a storm of microscopic ice or dust particles behind Saturn at about the same time its camera platform got stuck, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist reported Thursday.

Scientists could not tell whether the strange encounter was connected to the malfunction or not, but both occurred during the 92-minute period Tuesday night when the spacecraft was out of radio contact on the far side of the ringed planet.

Voyager 2 continued on course outbound from Saturn, with the camera platform still partially crippled, preventing scientists from resuming miles per second through the level of Saturn's rings, 69,000 miles behind the planet and 1,500 miles beyond the outer most ring, one of its sensors picked up a storm of reactions which sounded 'very much like things hitting the spacecraft," said scientist Fred Scarf.

SCARF PLAYED for reporters a tape recording of the sudden onslaught of noise in his instrument - designed to detect electromagnetic impulses relayed to Earth from Vayager 2 while it was behind the planet.

In a 48-second period, the energy level "rose by a million times," Scarf said. "It came closer to saturating our

seen." It disappeared as rapidly as it occurred, he said

He told reporters he was "personally convinced" that the spacecraft passed through a bank up to 600 miles thick of particles of dust or ice and the rabbit ear antenna on his instrument picked up the burst of energy given off as they hit against it.

"I think the most likely explanation is they (the sounds on the tape) are impacts, that they are dust particles," Scarf said. "I know of no other plausible explanation."

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As the spacecraft plunged at about 12 instruments than anything we've ever flowing from Halley's comet, as European and Japanese spacecraft are scheduled to do when the comet approaches Earth in 1986. Those crafts are being designed with shields against the material, however.

> Mission director Esker Davis said he could not immediately estimate the effects of such tiny particles on the spacecraft.

"There could be some erosion of the micrometeoroid protection blanket - I just don't know," he said.

Davis said engineers still have no idea what caused the problem with the HE SAID the effect was probably camera platform, which lost its ability to swivel from side to side sometime spacecraft penetrating the material during the period behind Saturn.

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Woman claims to be Hughes heir

woman testified Thursday that Howard Hughes' uncle was her legitimate grandfather and that she is one of the five closest relatives eligible to inherit the paternal share of Hughes' multimillion-dollar estate.

During seven hours of testimony, Barbara Lapp Cameron, 55, produced a birth certificate and photographs of herself and Hughes' uncle Rupert to show Probate Judge Pat Gregory and a six-member jury, who together will decide who inherits the paternal half of the Hughes fortune.

The certificate said Rupert and his wife were living together when Elspeth

Cameron's lawyer, Paul Freese, said it was enough to disprove claims from hundreds of others whocharge Elspeth was illegitimate and not Hughes' blood

Cameron and her two sisters, Agnes Lapp Roberts of Cleveland and Elspeth Lapp DePould of Walnut Creek, Calif., will be witnesses in the trial to determine Hughes' heirs on his father's side.

BESIDES the birth certificate. Cameron brought books authored by Rupert Hughes, inscribed "to my beloved granddaughter Barbara," and the family's goldleaf-bound Bible with inscriptions dating back to the early

'The birth certificate clearly established the presumption of Elspeth's legitimacy. Rupert and his wife were married when she was born and they were living together," Freese said. Freese also said evidence showed

his issue after a 1903 divorce Gregory already has declared Hughes left no will, wives, children, brothers, sisters or living parents when he died in April 1976, leaving a fortune estimated between \$163 million and

\$1.2 billion. More than 500 distant cousins from across the country are challenging the

McIntyre of Montgomery, Ala., and the estate of Rush Hughes of Pensacola, The distant cousins hope to defeat the five closer relatives' claims by proving the granddaughters' mother,

claims of the granddaughters, a

Hughes step-cousin, Avis Hughes

Rupert obtained custody of Elspeth as Elspeth Hughes Lapp, was not a blood relative of Hughes The distant relatives have two

theories: that Rupert was sterile and Elspeth Hughes was fathered by one of nine men named adulterers with Rupert's first wife, or that Rupert's real daughter died and Elspeth was a

Incident latest of U.S.-N. Korean clashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Since the 1953 armistice brought a formal end to hostilities between North and South Korea, a succession of clashes sometimes deadly - have occured involving American troops.

The latest was Wednesday's firing of a North Korean anti-aircraft missile at a high-flying U.S. spy plane. The aircraft, a supersonic SR-71 Blackbird, was not damaged when the missile ex-

About 30,400 U.S. Army personnel are stationed in South Korea as part of international force that stands guard along the demilitarized zone.

Among the recent incidents involving

• July 13, 1977, North Korean gunners shot down a U.S. Army helicopter that had strayed north of the demilitarized zone, killing three

· Aug. 18, 1976, North Koreans attacked and killed two Americans who were part of a U.N. work detail sent to prune a tree blocking an observation tower near the truce village of Panmunjon. Four other Americans and four South Koreans were injured.

• April 15, 1969, North Korea shot down a propeller-driven U.S. Navy EC-121 electronic spy plane over the Sea of

Japan, killing all 31 American crewmen. North Korea said the plane was 'deep" into its airspace, but U.S. officials said it was at least 50 nautical miles from the Korean coast.

• Jan. 23, 1968, the North Koreans captured the USS Pueblo, an intelligence ship, in the Sea of Japan off North Korea, killing one crewman and holding the other 82 Americans prisoner for 10 months.

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Missiles

went to the president's mountain-top ranch for a previously scheduled meeting.

In Seoul, South Korea's defense ministry issued a warning "that if North Korea continues provocative acts like this, it will be held responsible for any consequences that would arise

Both State Department and Pentagon spokesmen declined to detail the mission of the U.S. plane - a SR-71 Blackbird capable of traveling three times the speed of sound at altitudes above 80,000 feet - but maintained the operation was "routine.

Fischer read a prepared statement

that said, "We now have confirmation that early vesterday the North Koreans fired a missile at a U.S. Air Force plane flying in South Korean and international air space.'

FISCHER said the United Nations has called for a meeting Saturday of

the commission that oversees enforcement of the 1953 armistice, but that North Korea had not yet responded to

The United States does not have diplomatic relations with North Korea and thus no formal diplomatic protest

could be lodged except through the Military Armistice Commission.

'In addition, we are contacting the governments of China and the Soviet Union to request that they convey our deep concern over this incident to North Korean authorities and that North Korea avoid any repetition of such dangerous activity," the State Department statement said.

China signed the 1953 truce agreement and the Soviets supply a large share of the North Korea arsenal, including SA-2 anti-aircraft missiles.

CHIEF Defense Department

spokesman Henry Catto said Thursday the two-man crew of the sleek reconnaisance jet sighted the missile's contrail and its subsequent explosion several miles distant.

He said the missile posed no threat to the Blackbird, and the plane returned unharmed to an undisclosed base probably in Japan or Okinawa

Catto refused to say exactly how far the SR-71 was from the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea or from the North Korean coast during its mission, but said that at no time was the aircraft over North Korean

Locks

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Jeff Lawson, UI freshman and Burge resident, said, "We had no say in this. We even asked if we could take a vote to decide and they (Residence Services administration) said no. We have to live here, let us decide.

STUDENTS also argued that the new rule is unfair because they have not committed any serious acts of vandalism yet this semester.

'We are paying for the mistakes students made in prior

years," said Jeff Lawson, a UI freshman and Burge resident. Lawson said Burge is being unfairly singled out since no other UI residence halls have instituted the regulation.

Although the students are supposed to be adjusting to their first taste of freedom they are still treated like children, Lawson said.

"It's like they're saying, 'We don't trust you enough to unlock the doors.' I think I can walk through a girls' hall without causing any trouble," he said.

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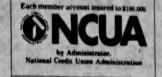
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Meanwhile, in Sonoma, north of San Francisco, a citizens group announced the formation of the PCB Registry. It urged citizens sprayed by the gooey mixture laden with toxic PCB to contact the group with damage claims.

"WE WANT all people affected by the gasline PCB geyser to unite because unless the victims get together. PG&E and the insurance companies who should be helping them will be getting away with doing nothing," said Chambier Bechtel, head of the Northern California PCB Pro-

'Every five days we intend to submit the list of people who call us to PG&E and to the attorney general and to make sure claims for property and health damage are properly handled,'

ment said the firm was not responsible for the accident, but that it will send claims representatives to pick up contaminated garments wrapped in plastic bags and to assess damages.

'Although the gas main was broken by a construction company, today's action was taken to assure legitimate claims for shoes and clothing are paid rapidly rather than waiting for a resolution of the ultimate legal liability," the statement said.

PUBLIC Health Director Mervyn Silverman and Fire Chief Andrew Casper criticized the company for taking "excessive" time to shut off the massive gas leak and promptly warn that oil spilled at the site contained cancer-linked PCB.

PCB, polychlorinated biphenyl, was

used since the 1920s as an insulating fluid in electrical equipment. Congress banned the manufacture of the cancercausing agent in 1979

The oil residue contained 25 parts PCB per million, half that deemed hazardous by the Environmental Protection Agency, but some officials said no level of exposure is acceptable.

"PG&E was like Three Mile Island. saying, 'Hey, there's nothing to worry about,' but there was," Silverman said.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein said the core of the impact zone would be closed to vehicles until health officials determine that no contaminants can be carried out on automobile tires.

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Judge clears way for windfall suit

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The Mountain States Legal Foundaion, which has argued on behalf of the states of Louisiana and Texas in the suit, praised U.S. District Judge Ewing Kerr's refusal to dismiss the suit.

Judge Kerr's action means that we have cleared the first obstacle, and we are now free to address the real issue: that the windfall profits tax actually is an unfair burden on domestic oil production and increases reliance on

foreign oil." Foundation President Roger Marzulla said. Interior Secretary James Watt headed the foundation before joining the Reagan

Recent tax cuts will not diminish "in the slightest" the effort to do away with the windfall tax, Marzulla said.

"AN ONEROUS tax is onerous regardless of the rates in effect at this moment," he said. "The real irony of the situation is that the original intent of Congress was to increase oil production. But the result of the tax has been to discourage production by penalizing the states and encouraging investors to go from petroleum to other

The Independent Petroleum Association of America filed the suit last year on behalf of 12,000 independent oil producers and 2.5 million property owners who receive royalties on oil production. Thirty other trade organizations, seven individuals and one corporation, Calvin Petroleum

However, Kerr's ruling this week dismissed the petroleum association, the other trade organizations and three of the individuals as plaintiffs, leaving only four individuals and the corpora-

Corp. of Wyoming, joined in the suit.

THE SUIT contends the tax is un-

mly applied throughout the United States, since certain sections of Alaska are exempt.

It also contends the tax, which is expected to raise \$227 billion in revenue over the next 10 years, places a 'disproportionate' burden of taxation on the nation's oil producers.

Government attorneys had argued that the suit should be dismissed because the tax "is one of the most beneficial and important acts ever passed by Congress." The government acknowledged there were problems with the tax but said the problems should be addressed by Congress, not

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day to assemble standard schedules of reduced flights the public can rely on, while Canadian air traffic controllers asked for a suspension of flights to and

irlines, flying reduced flight levels ordered by the Federal Aviation Administration, were sending new schedules to the publishers of the Official Airline Guide, the air travel industry's bible.

"The objective is to give the public some confidence" in schedules, said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman. The revisions will take effect Sept. 9 and run through Oct. 24, when a new guide ook is published.

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The U.S. air traffic control system has been operated by supervisors, nonstriking controllers and military personnel since Aug. 3, when the government began firing about 11,400 members of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

THE FAA, which has maintained that its system is safe, had no immediate comment on the latest claim by the 2,100-member Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association that the U.S.-Canadian border skies are un-

William Robertson, president of the Canadian union, said 42 incidents discovered by joint union-government Safety study teams represent 161 breaches of air safety rules, 48 from

trollers, and indicated "that the U.S. (control) system is unsafe.'

But Transport Canada, the government transportation ministry, gave no indication it would halt air service and said in none of the 42 cases did a pilot have to take evasive action and none of the cases produced a hazardous situation. It said no air travelers, Canadian or American, were endangered.

"THERE WAS no evasive action required by pilots and no hazardous situations existed in any of the 42 occurrences," said a Transport Canada spokesman. "In all 42 cases, the air traffic control system worked as it was designed to work. Any errors were detected and resolved prior to any conflict actually occurring

Despite the blockade call, Robertson said his group will not disrupt air service and will honor a 90-day agreement with the government that established the monitoring teams. The agreement came after Canadian controllers boycotted U.S. flights for several days, snarling trans-Atlantic air traffic.

In asking the Canadian government to suspend U.S. flights until "a normal" control system is restored, Robertson said because of the team findings "we believe more than ever that the U.S. system is unsafe and poses a hazard to all travelers affected

Glen Belden, executive vice president of the Official Airline Guide, said airlines with computer capabilities have until Saturday to get their new schedules in and airlines submitting written schedules have until Thursday. Once the guide gets the schedules compiled, its computer tapes will be matched with FAA tapes to make sure the airlines meet flight level limita-

Travel agents and airlines make extensive use of the guide, which will be available to them in computers Sept. 9 and in printed version Sept. 21.

Tax credit extended

A tax credit that benefits Iowa employers has been re-enacted by the passage of President Reagan's Economic Recovery Tax Act.

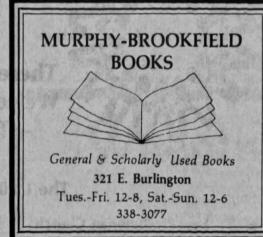
The Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program, which is intended to encourage the hiring of certain workers who traditionally have difficulty finding employment, was extended through Dec. 31, 1982.

The director of Iowa Job Service said the program has "already saved Iowa employers an estimated \$4.7 million, and now further savings are possible.'

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Ganim said Chapman, who had been micating through written notes. began talking to prison officials Wednesday afternoon. He also said Chapnan was cooperating with officials and had not posed a disciplinary problem. Chapman smashed radios and other bjects in his cell and attacked guards and a prison physician at New York City's Rikers Island jail while awaiting tencing for the shooting death of the eatles star.

He is undergoing psychological and psychiatric testing at the Downstate Correctional Facility in Fishkill, N.Y. At his sentencing Monday, before he

received a prison term of 20 years to life for the Dec. 8 slaying, Chapman read a passage from J.D. Salinger's novel The Catcher In The Rye that he described as his "final spoken words."

Chapman — who was carrying a copy of the book when he was arrested the night of the killing - has said the key to the crime can be found in the novel, an account of a young man's troubled,

Chapman shot and killed Lennon outside the fashionable Dakota apartments where the singer lived with his wife. Yoko Ono.

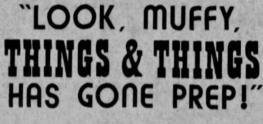
He pleaded guilty to the slaying in June after saying that God visited him in his prison cell at Rikers Island and ordered him to confess.

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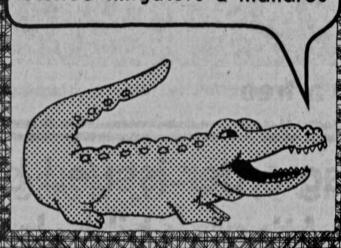
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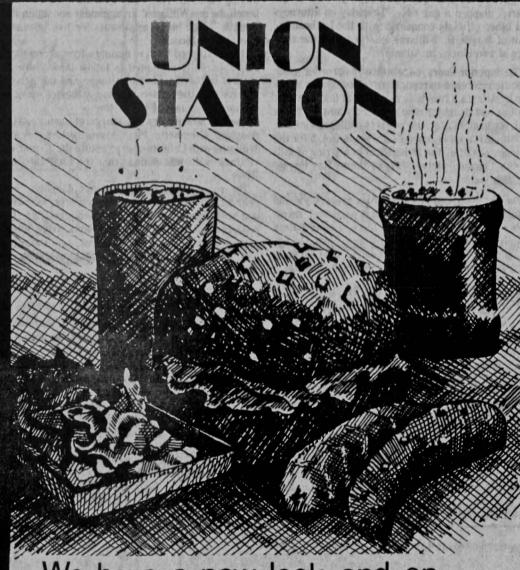
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Gag order issued by judge in Atlanta child-slaying trial

ATLANTA (UPI) - Judge Clarence Cooper, Cooper had warned attorneys and others against threatening to use the "contempt powers of the court," slapped a gag order Thursday on attorneys and other officials connected with the forthcoming trial of Wayne B. Williams, charged with the slayings of two blacks in Atlanta.

The Superior Court judge's three-page order made specific reference to reports published earlier in the day by Atlanta's two daily newspapers that named a mother and daughter who reportedly saw Williams with Nathaniel Cater, one of his two alleged victims.

Williams' trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 5 for the slayings of Cater, the 28th victim in a string of killings that began in July 1979, and Jimmy Ray Payne, the 26th victim.

The order warned lawyers for the prosecution and defense, potential witnesses, court personnel, members of a special police task force, Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, Police Chief George Napper, and those under their control, to avoid making "any extrajudicial statements about the case."

talking about the case in statements made from the bench during Williams' arraignment and again last week when he heard arguments for live television coverage of the trial.

He had stopped short of issuing a formal order, but was apparently prompted to follow through by the reports in the Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal that the prosecution had witnesses who saw Williams with one of the victims.

The two newspapers said Margaret Carter and her daughter, Gwennette, 16, told investigators they saw Williams with Cater nine days before the 27-year-old victim's body was pulled from the Chattahoochee

The reports said Carter and her daughter lived near an apartment complex where Cater once lived and knew him because he had dated a relative. The reports said they identified Williams, from television pictures taken after his arrest, as a man they had seen with Cater May 15 at a neighborhood

Neighbors bilk priest out of \$8,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A retired Catholic priest whose only income is royalty payments from a prayer book he wrote for children said Thursday he won't press charges against neighbors who bilked him out of \$8,000 - because he fears for his life.

"I'm not going to take anybody to court because I don't want anybody to come to my front porch and shoot me," said the Rev. Robert E. Southard. "I trusted them, but I won't trust anybody again. I won't lend another nickel to anyone.

Police last week picked up a former neighbor of the 69-year-old priest, but were unable to charge him with theft because Southard refused to cooperate.

told how he and other neighbors "borrowed" Southard's money with no intention of returning it. Southard said his losses began late last spring when a man in the neighborhood came to him with a request for money. The man claimed he had to bury

Police said they know the whereabouts of the people who allegedly defrauded Southard and if they they can prove he was threatened they say they will take their evidence to a grand jury and seek indictments despite his refusal to press charges.

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In the meantime, Southard says, he will wait for his next royalty check from the prayer book he wrote for children titled "Blessed Trinity Missal."

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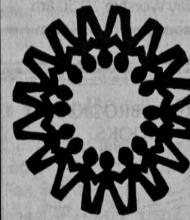
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The agreements were reached in inisterial talks following the two-day mmit meeting between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin who agreed to renew efforts to break the deadlock on the issue of Palestinian

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon eaded the Israeli team in separate

talks with Egyptian Minister of State der will take up positions in the Sinai for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali and Egyptian Defense Minister Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala.

Sharon said he and Ghali reached agreement on all issues discussed during their two-hour meeting "to implement the second phase of the peace treaty" signed by Israel and Egypt in

Following a 90-minute meeting, Abu Ghazala said "everything is agreed upon." He said units of the several thousand man multinational peacekeeping force set up to monitor the bor-

one month before Israel completes its evacuation

ISRAEL IS scheduled to evacuate the remaining third of the Sinai by April 1982 and return it to Egypt under terms of the peace treaty.

Terming his talks "constructive" and "fruitful," Sharon said the two sides also discussed normalizing arrangements in the Sinai. He said the two military airports set up by Israel in the peninsula will be dismantled and handed over to Egyptian authorities.

Sharon said the issue of the Israeli settlements in the Sinai "has been agreed upon in accordance with the Camp David acccords."

... All details will be worked out by the committees ... (in accordance) with the (already adopted) decisions by the two governments," Sharon said.

One Egyptian delegate said an agreement has been reached on the evacuation of all remaining Israeli settlements in the Sinai that will be handed over to Egypt, adding that "if the Israelis wish to sell any equipment, Egypt will be ready to purchase it."

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Israeli official slams Palestinians

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Interior dinister Josef Burg said Thursday the Palestinians are wrong to spurn Israel's autonomy plan because it ould grant them "80 percent of statehood" - a contention promptly ismissed by Arab leaders in the ocupied territories.

Burg. Israel's chief autonomy negotiator, said "everything is open or negotiations" once the talks esume next month, as agreed upon earlier this week by Prime Minister lenachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at their two-day

partner to the negotiations, must also agree to the proposed Sept. 23-24 date for restarting the talks.

SADAT SAID after the summit he feared there had been "a misunderstanding" and that he was not "asking the Palestinians to join with us now" but only after "we reach agreement between Egypt, Israel and the

United States on the full autonomy." Burg was asked if the Palestinian leaders in the occupied West Bank and

Gaza Strip — under Israeli rule since Burg said the United States, a 1967 - had any incentive to back autonomy in light of Sadat's remarks.

> 'When we suggest something which is more than 80 per cent of statehood in self-administration, in the administrative council, and the Palestinians don't come forward to grab it, I believe they are making a mistake toward their own goals." Burg told Israel Radio

But two Palestinian leaders, Mayors Elias Freij of Bethlehem and Rashad Shawaa of Gaza, disputed Burg's contention, saying the Palestinians would

gain nothing under the Israeli version of autonomy

'The Palestinians are not missing anything," Freij said in a telephone interview. Shawaa charged Israel was merely "offering a different name for occupation - under the name of

Freij called all the objections he raised technicalities and side issues compared to a more central issue:

"In principle, we will not accept an autonomy plan - we want to be free and independent, our own state on the West Bank and Gaza.

Iran guerrillas kill nine-year-old girl

Khomeini guerrillas wounded a district hief and inadvertently killed a 9-yearold girl Thursday in two separate assassination attempts against officials of Iran's Islamic regime. Tehran radio said.

The latest attacks came as the regime stepped up its crackdown against opponents, executing two more eftist guerillas and arresting 139 dissidents, some with the help of people who answered Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's call to spy on their families and neighbors, the radio said.

It also said 25 Kurdish separatists were killed, "many more wounded" and four others captured in a revolutionary guard operation in the northwestern part of the country. The radio said 18 guards and soldiers caped by the insurgents were freed

The radio, monitored in Ankara, said district chief in the western city of Kermanshah was shot by two men on a otorcycle and rushed to a hospital.

In another attack, a motorcyclist pened fire on a Housing Foundation official in the southern Fars province. killing a 9-year-old girl playing in the reet but missing his target.

THE EXECUTIONS of two members the leftists Mojahideen Khalq guerrilla group in the southeastern city of llam brought to about 604 the number of people put to death for political rimes since Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's ouster from the presidency in June. The radio said the "intelligence

organization of 36 million Iranians" was responsible for some of the 139 for Iranians to report on their family members and neighbors suspected of opposing his Islamic regime.

The official Pars news agency reported that Khomeini, 81, had an audience Wednesday with a mother whose son was executed after she denounced him.

A religious leader in Tehran, Hojjatoleslam Salek, disclosed in an interview with Pars that thousands of 'religious youth who have absolute faith in Islam and the Islamic revolution" are being trained as bodyguards for clergy leaders and to defend key

THE BIGGEST sweep against dissidents was in Karaj, 25 miles west of Tehran, where the radio said revolutionary guards arrested 61 Moideen members and that the of the region "handed over" 11 other suspected terrorists.

In Tehran, revolutionary guards killed an occupant of a car believed used in several recent assassinations in a shootout near the state-run television center, the radio said. Two others were

The radio said revolutionary guards arrested 25 leftist Mojahideen in the southern city of Shiraz in an ongoing operation there and that security forces in the western town of Miandoab captured another 20 members of "antipeople. pro-American mini-groups' and confiscated nearly \$10,000 in Ira-

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Carter: relations must grow

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In his meeting with Deng, Carter ok an oblique jab at President agan's campaign pledge to upgrade relations with Taiwan

A recurring problem in Sinomerican relations has been that hetoric has exceeded performance," Carter said — "that there has been more thunder than beneficial rain." Deng summed up the round of peeches, banquets and VIP treatment aid on for the 10-day Carter visit in a

"I SINCERELY hope that China-S. relations will continue to develop

remark obviously aimed at the Reagan

Carter and his family, on the fourth day of a visit at the invitation of the Chinese foreign ministry to honor his role in re-establishing relations, have taken the country in stride in typical Carter style.

The former president has jogged, climbed the Great Wall and dined on Peking duck. Carter and his wife Rosalynn rose at dawn Thursday and rode bicycles through the streets of the Chinese capital. In addition to seeing Deng, the Com-

munist Party vice chairman who is the most powerful leader in China, Carter became the first American to meet newly elected Chairman Hu Yaobang, In an interview on Chinese televi-

sion. Carter said any arms sales to Taiwan, which China considers a rebel province rather than a separate country, must be "strictly defensive" in

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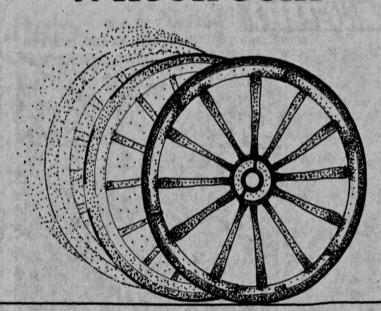
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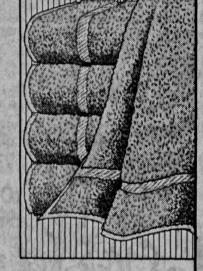
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Acting director of the UI museum selected

Joann Moser, senior curator of collections at the UI Museum of Art. has been selected to serve as acting director of the museum for the second time in two years.

Moser, who has been with the museum for five years, will hold the post until a successor is found for Bruce Chambers, who resigned effec-

tant to the Office of Academic Affairs. In 1980, Moser served as acting director following the resignation of Jan Muhlert.

Kenneth Moll, acting vice president for academic affairs, made the announcement and said the temporary appointment will be taken to the state

the board meets Sept. 16 and 17 in Council Bluffs.

Moser came to the museum as curator in 1976 after completing her doctorate in art history at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. As senior curator of the UI museum, Moser has done research on the museum's perma-

tive Sept. 1 to become a special consul- Board of Regents for approval when nent collections, coordinated exhibitions and advised directors on museum purchases while serving as administrative assistant.

Moser has been the principal coordinator for recent museum exhibitions such as "Centering on Contemporary Clay" and "Louise Nevelson: The Fourth Dimension.

Cable Access Week starts Sunday

Sunday marks the beginning of Access Week for Iowa City's community access channel, which will feature eight days of programming designed to inform the viewers of Channel 26 cablevision about the potential for community television.

Access Week will feature presentations from local social, business and health organizations as well as performances by local musicians and artists. The week is being organized by Access Iowa City, a group which makes its debut during the first night of programming.

Co-director of the group, Doug Allaire,

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BOSTON (UPI) - As divers prepared to

haul one of the Andrea Doria's mysterious

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A diving team organized by department

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says the week is designed to give the community an awareness of the accessibility of local cablevision. Programming next week will run between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

ALLAIRE BELIEVES cablevision is a way to affect change in a community, "even if the only change is a greater awareness on the part of a community of what its strengths and weaknesses are."

Access co-director Dan Daly said Iowa City has already felt the impact of cable TV. For example, the community may now watch Iowa City Council meetings as they

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store heir Peter Gimbel, 53, located one of

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Alfred Rubin, a professor at the Fletcher

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take place. "With community access, citizens can tune into the actual decisionmaking process because live cable broadcasts of council meetings allow viewers to see and hear discussions as well as decision making," Daly said.

"Learning to make television is only a small part of what access is all about. We've found that people involved in community television production become more critical of what they see on television in Old Capitol Center general and start to approach that medium from an active, involved position rather

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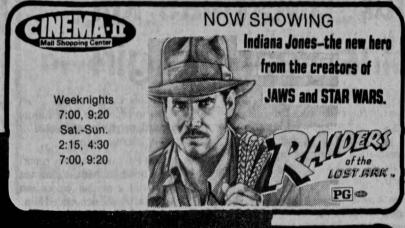
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Iggy Pop must be cursed. Pop, one of merican rock 'n' roll's most unique and original individuals — a performer extraordinaire, an acknowledged influence on almost everyone in rock who's mattered since the late '60's, one of the first and still most successful purveyors of the punk ethic, and a firstrate comedian to boot - still can't get his record label, Arista, to release an album as good as Party in his own

Obviously, sales figures are what matter in this case. Iggy would need a gun to hit the U.S. record charts with a bullet. The question is why. He has been cranking out an almost unbroken string of solid, hard-edged, intelligent and basically mainstream rock 'n' roll since his days with the Stooges, and esnecially since his resurrection at the

Records

rock 'n' roll records ever made, and The Idiot, New Values, Soldier and now the new Party aren't far behind.

Record companies haven't done much for Iggy Pop. In effect, they have pressed the records and then left them out in the cold to die.

But Iggy is a genuinely weird person. Every photo of him is a little bent and twisted, and his personal appearance is just short of scary. What he offers is a chance to rock a little closer to the

OVER THE last decade, the jetsetting Rolling Stones have become multimillionaires by cultivating "bad boy" images, wearing designer clothes nds of David Bowie. Lust For Life and living on past glory. It's easy to be may be one of the most underrated a bad rich boy, while rock's real bad

rock 'n' roll.

Iggy Pop's new album, Party, is currently available only as an import. That means it can be yours for about one-and-a-half times the price of most sub-level American albums. The record includes the first "covers" that Iggy has ever recorded, with the single exception of "Louie Louie" on Metallic

Pop camps it up in a tongue-in-cheek crooning of "Sea Of Love," and offers a horn-laden rendition of the Outsiders' "Time Won't Let Me." These are acceptable but Iggy doesn't quite get behind them like he does on the original material, which was cowritten with keyboard specialist Ivan

The cut that is destined to be a classic is "Pumping For Jill," a roaring Detroit-metal anthem about working in a gas station. It opens with feedback drone which yields to Rob

boy. Iggy Pop, eats macaroni and Duprey's bone-jarring power chording, cheese and skims the cutting edge of backed by a hitched-up, hip-shaking rhythm track.

> IGGY'S voice has matured a great deal in the past few years, and he deftly displays a sense of dynamics throughout. Lyrically, he remains the ultimate street-wise, smirking man a comical wise-guy who hardly knows when to guit, but does. "Rock and Roll Party," "Eggs On Plate," "Bang Bang" and "Happy Man" all contribute to the hot rock 'n' roll.

> If you can't see forking over several bucks for a single record, you can't be blamed. But if you're into rock 'n' roll that's powerful and uncompromising, at least try to hear it somewhere. Then, if you still can't afford it, write to Arista Records and tell them to get this record out stateside.

Iggy Pop is an American rock 'n' roll treasure. He's got to be let out before he hurts himself. Again.

Art center adds preschool class

The Art Resource Center has added a new course

for preschool children to its fall schedule. Called Fine Arts for the Young Child, the class offers

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Polish film 'Man of Marble' reminiscent of 'Citizen Kane'

By Craig Wyrick

Don't be intimidated by the lengthiness of Man of Marble, which is nearly three hours long. And don't give in to any doubts or misconceptions about Polish films. As Agnieszka, the heroine of Man of Marble, discovers, misconceptions and myths need to be explored to reveal the truth.

Agnieszka (Krystyna Janda) is a young film maker working on her diploma film. She becomes extremely interested in a few feet of newsreel footage, she sets out to discover the man behind the propaganda myth of Mateusz Birkut (Jerzy Rad-

Aided by a daffy, old cameraman, a persistent sound man and a bored newsreel librarian. Agnieszka traces the steps of Birkut as he goes from a working man's hero who wins a contest by laying 30.509 bricks in a single shift, to a man who has fallen from favor with the government and into obscurity. She encounters people from Birkut's past each step of the way, including the film maker who created the bricklaying contest that made Birkut a hero, to Birkut's son, who is initially reluctant to talk

WITH EACH step, another hole is punctured in the Polish propaganda system, revealing Birkut as fiercely independent. He changes in Angnieszka's eyes from a government lackey to a stubborn hero.

Comparing this movie with Citizen Kane is inwitable: both films follow a search for "true idenity" by their title characters, and both have had a great impact on the motion picture industries of their respective countries. At the opening of Man of Marble in 1977 the audience rose and sang the Polish national anthem. This happened despite a 10-year delay of the film by Andrzej Wajda, Poland's most popular film maker, and a censored ending, which gives the otherwise beautifully edited film a choppy

Wajda, the featured artist at the Bijou this fall, has a magical touch. Three different mise-en-scenes unfold in his movie — the modern search by Agnieszka, the tale on the black and white newsreel footage and the central story of Birkut in the 1950s. Compared with the aesthetic quality of most American films, Man of Marble holds up nicely. In terms of its political impact there's no contest. Hollywood's latest films are gutless and don't hold a candle to the Polish film.

WAJDA DOESN'T allow the political message to lominate the human aspect of the story. Agnieszka is one of the most intelligent and determined heroines in recent films. Radziwilowicz's portrayal of Birkut is much more sketchy, since we receive only the pieces of his life that Agnieszka uncovers. Nonetheless, he gains our sympathy and admiration.

Films

On a rising scale of one to five stars: **** Written by Aleksander Scibor-Rylski

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Near the end of her search for Birkut, Agnieszka is told her funds have been cut off. She has become so involved in her reporting that her life seems to parallel Birkut's falling out with the government. But she must continue her quest, if only to satisfy her own curiosity. Wajda makes the audience continue as well, with carefully-blended suspense and

At the other end of the film artistry spectrum there is the British-made Rude Boy. This film is not dull. It's duller than dull.

THE CLASH, Britain's hottest rock band, has about one half-hour of live concert footage. This helps keep things hopping — literally, since punkers are shown jumping up and down to the music. The rest of the more than two-hour film could have been

While the lyrics of The Clash's songs are exciting and artistic, the film is incomprehensible, dull and sloppy. Scenes of a drug bust have no real connection

Ray Gange may be the star but he's also the most uninspiring character on screen.

Gange doesn't know what to do with his life, and neither does the film. He joins The Clash on tour as a roadie, sitting around drinking beer. The film is as unlikable as Gange.

Insult enthralls Safer to Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Breaking a promise he had made to himself, CBS-TV correspondent Morley Safer apologized publicly Thursday to the people of Buffalo for a nationally broadcast commentary knocking their city.

"You've shamed me, really," Safer told officials nd a downtown crowd who offered him a warm welcome on Morley Safer Day despite his criticism of the Lake Erie city.

"This whole thing started in fun and I was deternined when I came here to not apologize," he said. "Having had one of the most gracious and spectacular mornings of my life — I apologize."

SAFER INCURRED the wrath of self-conscious Buffalonians — sensitive after being rubbed raw for years with jokes about the city's hard winters - with a commentary on Chinese chefs who traveled to the United States to learn American cooking in Buffalo. "Why Buffalo?" Safer said in his broadcast.

You're still not hungry — you remember only too well your very last meal." Safer also referred to the "aromatic shores of Lake Erie" and the area's "chemical cuisine," apparently a reference to the region's chemical waste

"Eight-to-10 hours after eating the Buffalo cuisine,

HE ALSO SAID training the chefs in Buffalo would have dire effects on Chinese-American relations. Safer later said he chose the commentary because

Buffalo is not known for its good food. When Chinese chefs train in Buffalo, it's a man bites dog thing," he said.

The broadcast brought Safer a flurry of angry mail and an invitation to tour the city and sample its food from the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber of commerce has launched an aggressive booster campaign called "Talking Proud" that encourages Buffalonians to stand up for the city against its misinformed knockers

"Here I was expecting a scaffold and an angry mob and look what we've got," Safer said approvingly of his welcome.

"IT IS INTERESTING to see how the mythology of a city can do great damage," Safer acknowledged. "I was writing about the mythology of Buffalo.

'Now that I've seen the reality, it's a great city." Safer toured the city and was to eat dinner at the Buffalo Hilton Hotel where the Chinese chefs

Safer agreed to sample the Hilton's food when he decided to come to Buffalo.

"But only," he said then, "if you get some Buffalonian to take the first bite.

U.S. exhibit to open in Peking

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first official U.S. art exhibit ever held in the People's Republic of China will open in Peking Sept. 1 with a high-level American delegation on hand, the International unications Agency announced Thursday.

Heading the U.S. group will be Charles Z. Wick, lirector of the communications agency; Daniel erra, ambassador at large for cultural affairs, and Jan Fontein, director of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts which assembled the show for the agency.

Wick said he hopes the exhibit will lead to more exanges, which he called a "significant means for two large, complex and important societies to know more about each other's history and way of life. I

The agency also said the Voice of America, the government's world-wide radio service, has opened a bureau in Peking at China's invitation

The art show is the third of a series of cultural exchanges with China this year. Some three million Chinese attended an American film festival earlier this year, and Sarah Caldwell, conductor of the Boston Opera Company, went to China to conduct "La Traviata" for the Central Opera.

Paintings range from Winslow Homer's "Look Out - All's Well" to contemporary works by Jackson Pollock and Helen Frankenthaler.

Frisbee enthusiasts should enjoy Coralville lake's new golf course

A 50-yard par three with a two-feet-wide hole sounds like every golfer's dream. But when you're throwing a frisbee, those dimensions become a lot

Coralville's new 18-hole frisbee golf course, located in the Turkey Creek area just above the dam, is slowly gaining in interest according to Coralville Reservior Park Aide Bruce Dawson. Use of the course is free.

"We're still not getting the crowds we had hoped for when opening the course July 10th," Dawson said. "I guess that's because people are basically un-

Dawson, a UI Recreation Education major, designed the course himself.

"Nationally, frisbee golf is really on the upswing," Dawson said. "In 1978, there were only 35 such courses in the country, and now there is well over

Dawson is considering constructing another course in Sugarbottom Camp.

Frisbee golf is quickly catching on throughout the state of Iowa. There are also courses in Ft. Dodge, Altoona, Cedar Rapids, Urbandale, Marshalltown, Cedar Falls and Belle Plaine.

Frisbee golf originated in California in 1973. The rules are quite simple. You start your throw at the tee-block and then proceed, throwing your disc from the spot where it lands. The object is to get the frisbee in the basket in as few throws as possible. If your throw goes out of bounds you must take a penalty stroke.

"I wanted to make getting a birdie (one-stroke under par), a challenging situation," Dawson said. "Much the same way it is on a regular golf course, frisbee golf takes concentration and straight shooting. One great aspect of disc golf is you can play by yourself if you can't find someone to throw

The Coralville course is a serene and difficult one to play. It is complete with large trees, thick woods, steep slopes and many doglegs. Most fairways are narrow and the winds can be treacherous to even an expert thrower.

'If I hadn't made all the baskets myself," Dawson said, "they would have cost over \$3000 to purchase." The baskets Dawson designed are actually more difficult to land the frisbee in than the official ones used by the Disc Golf Association in California.

All the holes are par three and range from 50 to 100 yards in length.

Dawson has scheduled a frisbee golf tournament for Aug. 29. There will be three divisions: men, women, and mixed 16 and under. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division. Ties will be determined by a throw off. Players will be teeing off in foursomes between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. For a tee off time, call 354-4467 or 338-3543



Jerry Gerard of Iowa City shows good form on the frisbee golf course.

Golf, tennis aid women's fundraising

By Mike Kent

The Iowa women's golf and tennis teams will showcase their skills and raise money for the UI women's athletic department at the same time this weekend at the Third Annual Hawkeye Classic.

The golf team has taken part in the event since its inception three years ago, while the tennis team will participate in the fundraiser for the second time.

Approximately 80 women from around the state will tee off with the golf team at Finkbine beginning at 10 a.m. Later, at the Stadium Courts on Melrose Avenue, 12 women will begin play with members of the tennis team starting at 12:30 p.m.

Golf Coach Diane Thomason said the tournament will be played under the "bestball rules." That is, each foursome plays as a team. Each member will use her handicap and the best net score is used for each

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Teams are made up by one of two ways: women can make up their own team or be assigned to one by Thomason. "I try to make teams as even as I can by looking at the total handicaps.

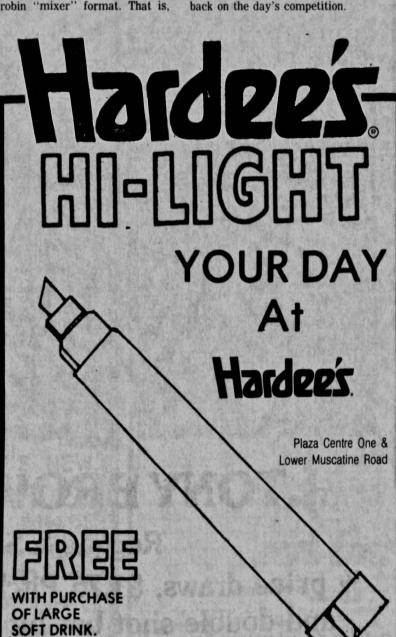
Thomason has split up her team members into separate foursomes to make things fair. Some of the teams already made up may have all members with low handicaps, hence lower scores. But better players do not necessarily win because of the handicap system. "In the past, it seemed like it was anyone's ballgame," Thomason said.

THE TENNIS competition will be played in different-skill flights of doubles. Coach Cathy Ballard has the tournament setup in a round robin "mixer" format. That is, each competitor plays several sets, each set played with a different partner.

Players will count the number of games won each set and add to the total as she plays additional sets with different partners. After each competitor has had an opportunity to play with everyone in her flight, the number of games are added. The player with the most games won is declared the

During a short tea break, the Iowa tennis team will demonstrate some doubles drills they use during a regular team practice. "Then we'll run the guests through the doubles drills," Ballard said. After the demonstration, the tournament will con-

When the competition ends, all the golfers and tennis players will go to the Highlander Inn for dinner and presentation of awards. It will also give everyone an opportunity to relax their tired feet and look







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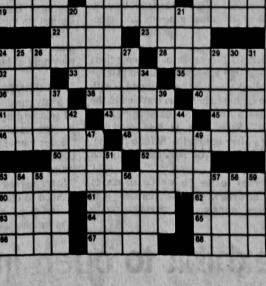
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The men are Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott; Dave McCuskey, former wrestling coach; Ed O'Brien, a longtime equipment manager: George Foerstner, president of Amana Refrigeration and Iowa City businessmen Roland Smith and Dean Jones.

#### lowa City Fun Festival run

Runners interested in competing in the 6.2 mile, Second annual Iowa City Fall Fun Eestival Sept. 5 are asked to register by Sept. 1. The \$5 registration fee should be mailed to Jean Lantz, 1815 Glendale Road, Iowa City.

The race will begin at 8:30 a.m.; runners and those who wish to register that day should report to Regina High School between 7:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.

#### **Rec Building locker renewal**

Lockers in the Recreation Building will be available on a first come, first served basis. The cost for students is \$5 per semester; faculty and staff, \$15; and the public, \$22.50. The lockers will be available at 8:30 a.m. Aug.

#### Women's athletics tryouts

Dates have been set for students to try out for several women's athletic teams. The starting dates are:

• Basketball: Sept. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Field

• Gymnastics: Sept. 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the Field House North Gym. • Softball: Aug. 31 at 3:30 at Mercer Park.

• Volleyball: Aug. 28 at 4:30 in the Field House North Gym.

• Swimming: Aug. 31 at 2:30 p.m. in Room W103 Halsey Gym.

#### Women's rugby

The women's rugby team will hold tryouts Aug. 31 at 5:30 p.m. in City Park. The team practices next to the tennis courts. The tryouts are open to anyone; no experience is needed. For information call Sharon Keith at 354-0931

#### Pro hockey at Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) - Lake Placid, site of the 1980 Winter Olympics, will host five pre-season American Hockey League and NHL hockey games this fall, officials announced

The two-time Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, the Buffalo Sabres, and the Boston Bruins will play exhibition games at the Olympic Center. The 1980 AHL champion Adirondack Red Wings, the Rochester Americans, the Binghamton Dusters and the Nova Scotia Voyagers will also play at the

#### Soviet hockey star killed

MOSCOW (UPI) - Valery Kharlamov, the handsome star forward of the Soviet national hockey team, was killed with his wife ay in a traffic acc suburban Moscow road.

Kharlamov. 33, who played on the national team since 1969, had just been dropped from the traveling squad that left Wednesday to

compete in the Canada Cup tournament. The couple had two children, who were not in

#### Taiwan advances in series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) - Unloading an 18-hit attack behind the one-hit pitching of right-hander Tsay Chih-wan, the Taiwan team of Tai Chung walloped Trail of British Columbia 16-0 Thursday in the semifinals of the Little League World Series.

Taiwan's batters hit seven doubles and three home runs in addition to eight singles for 54 total bases. Tsay Chih-wan struck out 11 and didn't walk a batter. He hit three doubles and drove in three runs.

### Fastest mile considered

LONDON (UPI) - Steve Ovett's blistering one mile time of 3 minutes 48.40 seconds at an international track and field meet in Koblenz, West Germany, Wednesday night will go forward for ratification as a world record despite a breach in the rules.

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### Connors, Lloyd match-up rated tops in today's play

NEW YORK (UPI) - In a dream match that decidedly was not made in heaven, the U.S. Open Tennis Championships were assured of a titillating start Thursday thanks to the luck of the draw.

Of the 128 places in the men's field, No. 4 seed Jimmy Connors, a three-time Open champion, was slotted against Britain's John Lloyd for an openinground match. Connors, it will be remembered, once was engaged to Chris Evert, and following their breakup she married Lloyd.

The U.S. Tennis Association, quick to take advantage of an obvious attraction, scheduled the Connors-Lloyd match for center court to open the 101st championship next Tuesday at 11 a.m. Evert, the defending women's champion, will be able to watch the match since she isn't playing that day.

"THE LUCK OF the draw," was all tournament director Bill Talbert would say, after the laughter had subsided, at the Central Park restaurant where the draw was staged.

Evert, winner of the women's crown five of the last six years, is the top seed again and will begin her defense against Kathrine Keil of Albuquerque, N.M.

John McEnroe, seeking to become the first man to capture the Open championship three years in a row, appeared to have drawn a particularly tough opening-round opponent in Davis Cup teammate Bob Lutz. But Lutz, who is ranked 25th in the world by the ATP, withdrew shortly after the draw was announced with a back injury and was replaced by Juan Nunez of Chile.

The McEnroe-Nunez confrontation will be the

A complete listing of the Open

BJORN BORG, seeded second in another attempt to capture his first U.S. championship, will meet a wild-card opponent in the first round. At the time of the draw, the only players who had requested the pecial exemption were Marcus Gunthardt and Ivan Dupasquier, both members of the Swiss Davis Cup team. The draw of Borg's opponent was made by John McEnroe Sr.

Four seeded men face potentially troublesome opening rounds against opponents ranked in the top

Eliot Teltscher, seeded No. 8, meets big Victor Amaya, who is ranked 43rd; No. 10 Brian Teacher is paired against Bill Scanlon, ranked 35th; No. 14 seed Wojtek Fibak meets Kevin Curren, ranked 45th; and No. 15 seed Vitas Gerulaitis plays Terry Moor,

THERE IS SOME controversy regarding the women's seeds, since 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger was seeded second and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia No. 5. Jaeger never has won a major championship while Mandlikova has been a finalist in the last four, winning the French and Australian Opens and losing the final to Evert in last year's U.S. Open and at Wimbledon last month.

But the women's seedings for the Open were based directly on the last computer rankings, and these had Evert and Jaeger as first and second, followed by Tracy Austin, Martina Navratilova and Mandlikova.

### Evert Lloyd dislikes seeding of women players at U.S. Open

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - Defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd is the top seed in the U.S Open next week, but the three-time Wimbledon titlist said Thursday several other key rankings in the prestigious tournament are absurd

"To seed Hana Mandlikova five with her record in major tournaments and then to seed Andrea Jaeger, who has never even gotten to the finals of a major tournament, two, is all wrong," she said.

Evert, who is spending a week at the Kiawah Island resort preparing for the Open that begins Tuesday at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, N.Y., said the seeds were established by a computer used by the women's pro tour instead of the U.S. Tennis Association.

"Our computer does not add importance to major tournaments," she said. "Every tournament is equal according to the field. But there's a lot more pressure in a major tournament.

"I'VE BEEN IN meetings with the women, and nobody believes that Hana should be ranked five in the world.

Mandlikova has been in the finals of the four major championships in the past 12 months. She won the French and Australian Opens and was the runnerup at Wimbledon and last year's U.S. Open

The top three players in the world are myself, Tracy (Austin) and Hana, and you could have a situation where the top three players in the world are in the same half (of the draw)," Evert said.

"I think Hana's in my quarterfinal, and that's really absurd. Looking at her tournament record, it's not really fair.

Seeded ahead of Mandlikova in the Open are Austin, third, and Martina Navratilova, fourth. Evert suffered only her second loss of the year

when she fell to Austin in the finals of the Canadian Open Sunday.

### Charger players say no to dinner

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The San Diego Chargers renegotiated so that he can receive money now that Thursday canceled a team banquet when players has been deferred to future years. said they would boycott it in a dispute with team ow- Dean, who remains in the Chargers' camp, also is

The Chargers' management announced the dinner cancellation and said it would refund the \$20 each paid by 1,600 fans to meet the players on the eve of the team's opening home game.

The players sent a letter to Klein, majority owner and president of the Chargers, saying they would boycott the dinner because of contract disputes between wide receiver John Jefferson, end Fred Dean and the owner.

Jefferson, a holdout since the start of training camp July 25, is seeking to have his contract

seeking to have his contract renegotiated.

In an unsigned letter to the Chargers' management, the players issued the following statement:

'We the players of the San Diego Chargers, in an effort to show sympathy for our teammates, have unanimously voted to boycott the banquet. We are not doing this in an effort to renegotiate contracts but to show management that we are unhappy with its efforts to help us achieve our goals of:

'A united team and winning the Super Bowl." Klein said it was against club policy to renegotiate the contract of any player.

### Montreal tries for NASL sweep

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Montreal Manic average and four shutouts. goalkeeper Bob Rigby will meet his former Los Angeles Aztecs teammates at the Coliseum Thursday night for the second game of the best-of-three first-round North American Soccer League playoff

The Manic, highly successful at the gate and on the field in its first year as the reborn Philadelphia Fury, will try to reverse an on-the-road losing streak saw the team manage only a 3-13 record in the

regular season. Rigby finished the regular season as the league's ninth-leading goalkeeper with a 1.57 goals-against

The Aztecs, 13-3 at the Coliseum, fell to the Canadian team 5-3 Monday. If the Aztecs win Thursday's meeting, the final game of the series will be played

Philadelphia folded last season after drawing just 76,445 for 16 home games. The Molson Brewing Co. bought the team for a reported \$3 million and moved it to Montreal, renaming it the Manic. The new team became an immediate hit at the gate, averaging 25,000, and drawing 96,000 for their last two home

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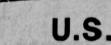
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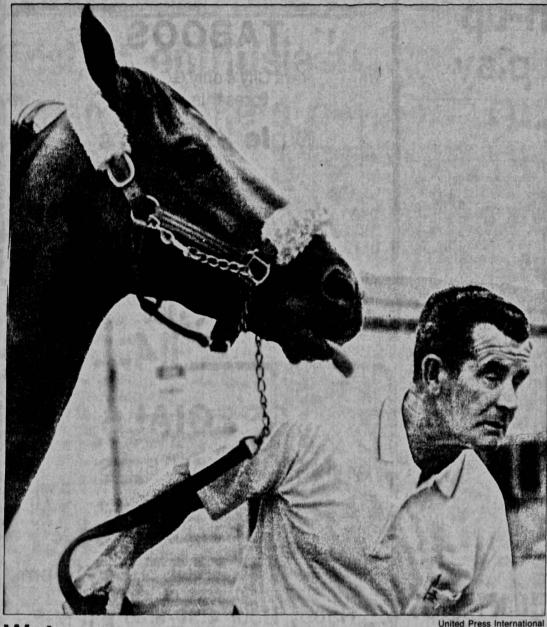
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But if there is one area that Corso can look at and not worry too much about, it is the defense. The Hoosiers leader here will be middle guard Denver Smith. Smith, a senior, is looking forward to his best

"This is the year for me," Smith said. "I had a great spring and I've gained a lot of confidence in myself. In past years the offense has tended to carry the defense, but this year the defense may have to carry the offense until the offense comes around."

SMITH IS READY to face Iowa too. "It's gonna be a dogfight. If we let them get ahead of us they'll really take it to us. We'll just have to take it to 'em

The kicking game looks good with sophomore Don Geisler handling the field goal and punting chores for the Hoosiers. His 39.8 yard punting average was one of the best marks in Hoosier history.

Corso is optimistic about the upcoming season. The offense will have a lot of new people, but they're good people," he said. "Hopefully the defense can take up some of the slack and give the offense time to come around.

Some people might call this a rebuilding season. but I disagree. We have a solid football team and we think we'll be competitive. We're looking forward to the challenge.

#### Soccer team fires coach

Continued from page 20

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - The California Surf, one of just six teams that failed to make the NASL playoffs, Thursday fired head coach Laurie Calloway.

Calloway took over in May from Coach Peter Wall. The Surf finished with an 11-21 record, third worst in the 21-team league

#### Carpenter signs with Capitals

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) With representatives of the White House and Congress looking on, Bobby Carpenter, 18, considered by experts as the top hockey player ever produced in the United States, announced Thursday he had signed with the Washington Capitals.

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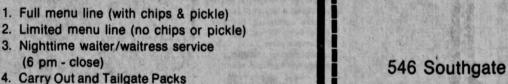
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### **U.S. Open Tennis draw**

#### Men

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Martina Navratilova (4), Charlottesville, Va. vs. Nerida Gregory, Australia; Claudia Pasquale, Switzerland vs. Anne White, Charleston, W. Va.; Marjorie Blackwood, Canada vs. Kim Steinmetz, St. Louis; Joanne Russell, New York vs. Lisa Bonder, Saline, Mich.; Tanya Harford, South Africa vs. Yvonna Brzakova, Czechoslovakia: Corinne Vanier, France vs. Leslie Allen, New York, Pilar Vasquez, Key Biscayne, Fla. vs. Catherine Tanvier, France; Elizabeth Little, Australia vs. Kathy Jordan (14), King of Prussia. Pa.; Dianne Fromholtz (16), Australia vs. Anne Smith, Dallas; Roberta McCallum, Mount Lebanon, Pa. vs. Jane Preyer Greensboro, N.C.; Lisa Doherty, U.S., vs. Naoko Sato, Japan; Joyce Portman, Surfside, Fla. vs. Elizabeth Gordon, South Africa; Lauderdale, Fla.; Vicki Nelson, Wooster, Ohio vs. Beth Herr, Daylon, Ohio; Stacy Margolin, Beverly Hills, Calif. vs. Jeanne Lutherville, Md. Lower Half

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### **Attempts** to weaken Title IX decried

By Melissa Isaacson

Federal regulations prohibiting sexual discrimination in athletics may be eased by the Reagan administration, a step UI Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant described as "a step backward to the last century.

The administration is reviewing Title IX, the law that prohibits discrimination in educational programs on the basis of sex, with an eve toward possibly easing the federal law banning aid to schools practicing sexual discrimination in athletics.

The athletics discrimination provision was included in a 1972 education law in which Congress empowered the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare to cut off federal aid for any school that does not treat athletic programs for both sexes equally.

THE ADMINISTRATION will review 30 regulations for possible elimination or relaxation. Vice President George Bush has said the administration feels the guidelines are too vague and create excessive administrative burdens.

The administration also said it was reviewing the rule because "concern has been raised about record-keeping, overall coverage and requirements for comparible expenditures for both

Bush said that a number of college and university presidents around the country requested that the Title IX law be reviewed.

GRANT SAID "very few" schools comply with the Title IX law, mainly due to a lack of funds.

'Iowa however," Grant responded, "is totally committed to equal opportunity and will continue to progress. President Boyd has played a crucial role (in ensuring equality), and I'm hopeful that the new president will follow in his footsteps.

Grant said that of the major universities around the country - including those that comply with Title IX regulations - there are very few at which she would choose to be the women's athletic director.

There is some irony involved in the situation however. Just last Sunday, the Big Ten announced a major commitment to women's athletics, which includes the hiring of a female assistant commissioner.

The Big Ten plan would, among other things, establish conference championships in 11 women's sports. It would also create a program group, consisting of one woman representative from each university, which would advise faculty representatives and athletic directors on issues concerning women's intercollegiate athletics.



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#### **Near miss**

Spanish banderillero Antonio Griceno tries to get out of the way of this charging bull in San Sebastian de los Reyes, Spain. Griceno was not gored; aside from some bumps and bruises, the only thing wounded was his pride. Ban-

derilleros thrust decorated barbed darts - banderillas - into the neck or shoulder of a bull during a bullfight. The pain from the darts helps incite the bull to charge the bullfighter, or matador.

### Hoosier offense a weak spot

By Steve Batterson

When looking at the Indiana Hoosiers' football prospects for 1981,

Only two starters return in the offensive unit and the usually-colorful coach, Lee Corso, is looking for a magic potion to spur Indiana to its third winning season in a row, something the Hoosiers have not done since the mid 1940s. Gone are quarterback Tim Clifford, the 1979 Big Ten Most Valuable Player, and the running tandem of Mike Harkrader and Lonnie Johnson. Harkrader is currently the school's all-time career rushing

But what the Hoosiers lack on offense, they make up for on defense. Nine starters return on a defense, rated the fourth best in the Big Ten against the pass last season. The most notable absence will be all-Big Ten cornerback Tim Wilber, lost because of



scholastic difficulties.

THE SCHEDULE does not give Indiana any breaks either, with the Hoosiers facing Southern California and Michigan within the first four weeks of the season. But Corso doesn't seem to mind facing such stiff competition and he looks for a good season.

"It's true we've lost a lot of bigname athletes, people who contributed greatly to our winning seasons," Corso said. "But our returning players are solid. I think the gains our program Mineo who started the final three have made are obvious. I see no reason games of last year and ran for 78 yards why we can't continue in our upward in 15 carries against Purdue in last

Laufenberg are battling to replace Clifford at the quarterback spot. Huck has served as a backup for Clifford the past two seasons. Laufenberg comes to Indiana highly touted from Pierce Junior College and is said to have an arm even stronger than Clifford's. Corso is pleased with the battle that is taking place for quarterback.

"WHOEVER SHOWS to be the best will be the quarterback, it's that simple." Corso said. "We have the people that can do the job.

A lot of young talent is waiting for a chance to replace Harkrader, Johnson, Jerry Bowers and Al Darring in the backfield. Sophomore Johnnie Salters, who had Indiana's longest scrimmage run last year, an 80-yarder against Colorado, has clearly won the starting

year's finale.

Tight end Bob Stephenson has led the Hoosiers in receiving the last two years and can look to receive the ball a lot again in 1981. Stephenson is not among the skeptics of Indiana's offense. "We've got a lot of new people." Stephenson said. "Our squad will be smaller than in past years but I'm really looking for good things on offense. We've got the people who can do

THE OFFENSIVE LINE will take on a different look from tackle to tackle. Juniors Dennis Mills, Jeff Wiebell and sophomore Tom Van Dyke are all shooting for the nod at the center posi-

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### St. Louis can live without **Templeton**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Gene Tenace, who lived through the turbulent years of the Oakland A's, says the St. Louis Cardinals may be better off without shortstop Garry Templeton.

'We can win without Templeton." Tenace said. "The consensus on the club is that the players couldn't care less if Templeton comes back. In a way. I'm glad it happened. It was like sitting on a time bomb. Now we can start playing baseball again.'

Templeton, who Manager Whitev Herzog called "the greatest talent I've ever managed," was fined \$5,000 and suspended indefinitely Wednesday after making a series of obscene gestures toward the crowd.

TEMPLETON DID NOT accompany the team for Thursday night's game in San Diego and Herzog said that Templeton would have to make a public apology to his teammates and the fans before he would be allowed to return.

"I don't think Templeton has the guts to apologize to the rest of us," said Tenace, who played on three World Series championship teams with Oakland. "He's a loser. We're better off without him. I don't think he'll even be playing two or three years from

"If Templeton does come back and he gives 100 percent, I'll never say anything to him. But the first time he messes up. I'll be all over him. He'll have to deal with me, and it won't be

TEMPLETON HAS made no public comment since the incident and neither has August A. Busch Jr., the team's president

But Tenace, who saw fights between players and other disruptions during his years in Oakland, and Herzog, who yanked Templeton down the dugout steps after the last gesture, were not restrained.

'I know Mr. Busch pays him good money." Herzog said. "Maybe we paid him too much too early, maybe that's part of it. I don't know. He's the greatest talent I've ever managed. He has all the natural ability to be an outstanding Hall of Fame ballplayer."

Templeton, who is in the second year of a six-year contract worth a reported \$650,000 per year, was ejected after making three separate obscene gestures to the crowd during the first three innings of Wednesday's game between the Cardinals and San Francisco Giants

After he was kicked out of the game. Templeton walked toward the dugout. stopped, clutched his crotch and gestured to the crowd. He then motioned to the crowd with an upraised arm before Herzog vanked him from

'There's no way myself I can allow that to go on on a baseball field," Her-

#### Man named to promote sports

Less-publicized men's sports and women's athletics will be priority areas for Iowa's new sports promotions and marketing director.

The men's and women's athletic departments have hired Jim White, 35, as the new sports promotions and marketing director. According to Christine Grant, women's athletic director, his duties include expanding and improving the image of Iowa athletics, negotiating television and radio contracts for the different teams, and to bring in additional money for both departments.

Grant said White, who begins his duties Sept. 1, will spend the first few months reviewing needs of different teams in both departments.

"THE PROMOTION of football and basketball will not be a high priority.' Grant said. "White will work more with women's athletics and the less publicized men's teams.' Once White reviews the needs of both

departments, he will meet with Grant and Bump Elliot, men's athletic director, about short- and long-term goals for both departments. White, who is married and has two

children, received his B.A. in economics in 1968 and his M.B.A. in

1970 from the University of Pittsburgh. Before coming to Iowa, White was the assistant athletic director for marketing at the University of Miami,

Oilers' Stabler faces arrest HOUSTON (UPI) - Quarterback

Ken Stabler, by rejoining the Houston Oilers, faces arrest in Los Angeles on Sept. 5 on a warrant issued in the Oakland, Calif., area for failure to pay \$1,400-a-month child support. The Oilers play the Rams on

Sept. 6 to open the NFL regular

Asked about the matter when he ended a five-week retirement Tuesday, Stabler said, "I can tell you this; I'm not going to California to get arrested.

Oilers General Manager Ladd

Herzeg said that paying a reported \$13,000 debt owed Stabler's ex-wife. Isabel Clarke Stabler of Phoenix, Ariz., was not part of the contract which lured the athlete out of retirement.

"The ballclub isn't involved in anyway." Herzeg said

A judge in Martinez, Calif., north of Oakland where Stabler played 10 seasons with the Raiders, issued the warrant last Feb. 24 after Stabler failed to comply with a Superior Court judge's order increasing child support from \$500 a

### Hawkeyes lose Greg Boyle

decided not to compete for the Hawkeves this season.

Greg Boyle, a fifth-season senior has chosen to pursue a career interest rather than play basketball for the Hawks this season. He joins Mike Heller and Dennis Johnson who had previously transferred from Iowa to other schools. Heller will compete for McLennan Junior College and Johnson for Western Kentucky University.

Boyle, a 6-2 guard from Mundelein, Ill., came highly touted to Iowa but has been plagued by knee injuries since arriving at the UI. Boyle's high game for Iowa was an eight point effort

A third Iowa basketball player has against Michigan in his freshman season. He was also cited with an honorable mention on the all-Big Ten academic team.

> During the 1980-81 season Boyle competed in 12 games and scored 17 points for an average of 1.4 points per game. He also netted three rebounds and had ten assists. In Iowa's 112-71 victory over Nevada-Reno last December Boyle scored 6 points, his season high

Boyle earned a degree in communications this summer and has taken a job with Ad Services, an Iowa City cable television marketing and advertising business.

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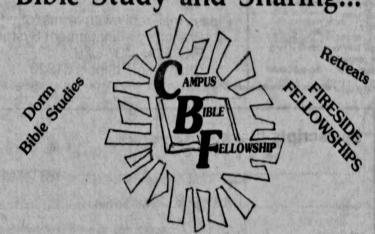
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### Boyd

Willard Boyd has started ay of his 12 years as presid

Today he will say goodbye e with whom he has worke years at the UI. But he will re ties to the university. Boyd w tenured member of the L faculty on leave. He hopes to

about 10 years. On Tuesday, Boyd will beg Natural History in Chicago. A spending nearly half his life for the UI. Boyd says he because the UI needs the

"I just don't want to ove ime," he said. "In many, ma don't want to go at all, but I change would be good for th

Boyd has had that philoso IN 1962, UI President Virgi established the Human Rig

nittee, and he selected Boyo first chairman. While servir ommittee, Boyd worked to

A prop-er This grinning grill was just

By Michael Leon

A statewide conservati aising campaign has begun of a referendum to adopt the Supplementary textbook in Creek school district.

lowa Conservative Union Director Phil Sheldon said has started a direct-mail can nance the effort. Sheldon said the effort is a

what he terms a threat owa Civil Liberties Union Director Julie Golden, who sa day that if the referendum suit challenging its constit ight be filed.

Sheldon said, "My opinion CLU is threatening the peo Clear Creek) district that if ote the way Julie Golde they'll face a lawsuit that tak

Inside

Foreign housing

Finding housing at the difficult at best, but wh are a foreign student it ma

Weather

The DI weather staff too gather at the banks of th River, despite highs near Sandy and Susan take the of Iowa City in the press invited to join the fes Nay-sayers can soak their