

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday September 2, 1981

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## U.S. base hit again despite security

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Arsonists struck at a U.S. military housing complex under cover of darkness Tuesday and set fire to seven cars in the second attack in two days on an American installation in West Germany.

The latest anti-American incident, in which there were no injuries, came at 1:40 a. m. in Wiesbaden despite increased surveillance of U.S. military areas ordered after Monday's terrorist bombing that injured 15 people at the U.S. Air Force's European headquarters at Ramstein Air Base.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the alert status at U.S. bases in West Germany had been further increased because of the attacks but gave no details.

State Department Spokesman Dean Fischer said the administration deplored the latest attack and added, "We don't have any hard evidence yet on who might be behind these bombings."

FISCHER declined to associate the bombings with opposition to the stationing of nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

In Frankfurt, 18 miles east of Wiesbaden, members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist band set fire to a Social Democratic Party headquarters, painting on the wall of the building the star symbol of the Red Army faction and the words "The SPD (Social Democrats) is carrying out atomic arming with the U.S. government."

Bombs also exploded Monday in Lima, Peru, rocking the U.S. Embassy, the ambassador's residence, and factories and offices of four American companies in what the State Department labeled a "bizarre" outburst of anti-American attacks. No one was hurt.

In Wiesbaden, five automobiles with American military license plates and two rented German cars at different locations in the housing area were completely destroyed, the Army Fifth Corps announced.

THE ARMY said the gas tanks of the cars apparently were punctured with an ice pick and the gasoline was ignited. "The motive for the fires is unknown," the Army said.

Several West German newspapers blamed Monday's bombing on anti-American fanatics incited by intemperate attacks of West German politicians on the Reagan administration.

The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung noted that Willy Piecyk, the leader of the youth organization of the ruling Social Democrats, denounced President Reagan as a "horrible president" and other politicians have asserted the Americans were "occupying" West Germany.

"Such uncontrolled propaganda produces consequences," the newspaper said.

The Westfalian Nachrichten called the bombing "the first dangerous signal of anti-Americanism."

Of the 13 Americans, including a brigade general, and two Germans injured in the Ramstein Air Base bombing, two men still were hospitalized.

An Air Force spokesman said Brig. Gen. Joseph D. Moore of Myrtle Beach, S.C., was in excellent condition. Moore is assistant deputy chief of staff for operations at the Air Force's European headquarters.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Starting to stop

A worker replaces stop signs with traffic lights at Church and Dubuque streets Tuesday.

## Iowa City sewage project delayed; bleak outlook for federal funding

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's \$54 million sewage project will be delayed several years by federal budget cuts — and it may not be constructed at all.

The city's present waste treatment plant was overloaded for periods in April and June. Without the new treatment plant the city may face prosecution for failure to meet federal pollution standards.

Joe Obr, a state Department of Environmental Quality official, said Iowa City's funding problem is twofold: the state may not receive any federal funds for sanitary sewage projects, and Iowa City is 28th on the state's funding priority list.

The Reagan administration cut \$3.4

billion in funds that were distributed by the Environmental Protection Agency to help communities comply with the Clean Water Act, Obr said. The administration will restore \$2.4 billion in Clean Water funds if certain conditions are met.

THE ADMINISTRATION wants to limit the use of the funds so that they cannot be used to construct collector sewers — those running between a home and a main line, for example. The administration also wants to fund projects based on 1980 population figures instead of those based on 20-year population projections, Obr said.

Iowa may not receive any funds if the distribution of the sewer funds is not changed to the liking of the Reagan administration, he said.

"It is highly questionable that we will get an allocation," Obr said.

Iowa had expected \$43 million in Clean Water funds for 1982. "I don't think we can be optimistic about anything," Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said when informed of the possible loss of \$43 million in sewer funds.

Obr said, "That \$43 million represents the figure recommended by the Carter administration for fiscal year 1982 (beginning October 1981). If the Reagan proposals come into effect, funding is a pretty sure thing. It's only a question of when."

OBR SAID Iowa should receive \$30 million to \$39 million under the new allocations.

That will be a significant drop, he said. See Sewers, page 9

## UI Taiwanese: spy tactics used by Kuomintang

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Three of 15 Taiwanese UI students interviewed in late August by The Daily Iowan say their campus activities are being watched and reported to Taiwan's ruling party, the Kuomintang.

"To ask if it's here is an unnecessary question. It's here. It's on every campus," one Taiwanese student said Thursday. This student claims to know of two Taiwanese students paid to file reports on fellow students.

U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, who represents Iowa City, said he, too, believes Taiwanese students are being monitored at the UI. Leach testified before a House subcommittee in July that a network of Taiwanese students at American universities spy on their fellow Taiwanese students.

The three UI Taiwanese students said their safety, and that of their families in Taiwan, would be in jeopardy if they discussed the spying claims with the DI. They all asked that their names not be used.

THE FIRST STUDENT said that reports include the names of students involved in "enemy activities," along with the students' academic status, political stand and major activities on campus.

The reports are sent to Taiwan by mail or through loyal Kuomintang members in America, the student said.

Another student said Friday that while Americans may consider the information gathering as spying, such surveillance activities are an accepted part of the Taiwanese social structure.

"We know such things exist. We grew up in a kind of society that we know to be cautious not to talk in public. We can't say anything good about communist or independence elements," the student said.

ANOTHER TAIWANESE student at the UI said Sunday: "I am talking with you under risk of my life and the safety of my parents in Taiwan. If I feared just for myself, I would make my name known. But I fear for others."

There is no doubt in this student's mind that surveillance activities are taking place at the UI. The student said that a Taiwanese friend studying at the UI was approached by a Taiwanese student working for the Kuomintang and was asked to give information on a student from the People's Republic of China.

The student's parents in Taiwan can tell that the mail sent to them has been opened, the student said. The student said information gathered in the United States is used in Taiwanese courts against people who sympathize with communist or independence elements.

TAIWANESE STUDENTS are often trapped into spying because the Taiwan government believes one

either cooperates and files reports on other students or is subject to being reported on, the student said.

Leach said that this summer two UI students from Taiwan contacted him with information indicating some Taiwanese students at the UI are gathering information on others.

Some Taiwanese students at the UI, however, said they did not think their activities were watched by other Taiwanese students.

Seven of the 15 students refused to comment on the possibility of spying at the UI. The remaining five students said they were not aware of any spying at the UI.

CHI-REN CHANG, a UI engineering student, said: "There's not much of that as far as I know. I don't think I've ever been spied on."

Heng-Chu Yin, secretary of the UI Chinese Students Club, said he has never heard of spying at the UI.

Leach, however, said he has evidence that some Taiwanese students at the UI are spying on their fellow Taiwanese students. Leach said one student told him that the identity of one person at the UI who compiles reports and sends them to a Chicago office run by the Taiwan government is known by all Taiwanese students.

LEACH SAID last week that his investigation of student spying was not sparked by activities on Iowa campuses. A Leach aide said Tuesday that the information Leach received from UI students came after the investigation had begun.

His investigation and his statement before the Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee of the Foreign Affairs Committee were prompted by the death of Chen Wen-cheng, an assistant professor at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University.

Chen's body was discovered July 3 on the lawn of the National Taiwan University. Chen's death came shortly after he was interrogated by the Taiwanese Garrison Command in Taipei, Taiwan, Leach said.

Leach said some Taiwanese college students feel reporting a fellow student's activities is a patriotic duty and protects their country from "seditious elements," while others are attracted to the work by offers of scholarships, cash payments and promises for career advancement.

All Taiwanese students who study abroad are briefed by the Taiwan Ministry of Education on the seditious dangers of independence movements that challenge the Taiwan government's authority, he said.

"Taiwanese in the U.S. live in terror that they are being watched and that they or their families back in Taiwan will be harassed if they speak out in favor of expanded civil rights or democratization of the political system in Taiwan," Leach said.

## Candidates discuss school closings, cuts

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City school system may be forced to close schools, cut personnel and student programs, seven Iowa City school board candidates said in a Tuesday night public forum.

Seven of the eight school board candidates vying for four seats met at Northwest Junior High to debate the issues before the Sept. 8 election. About 75 persons attended the forum.

Seeking a two-year position are incumbent Stan Aldinger and the Rev. See Forum, page 9

## Students in temporary housing just feel lucky to have a home

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Life in UI temporary housing is "not that bad," students living in lounges in five UI residence halls say — mostly because they feel lucky to have any housing at all.

On Tuesday, 240 of the 322 students assigned to temporary housing when classes began were still living in lounges in Burge, Daum, Rienow, Slater and Stanley residence halls, said George Droll, UI director of Residence Services.

Students caught in the annual housing crunch must either find off-campus housing or be placed in temporary housing — usually residence hall lounges — and await a permanent residence hall assignment.

Students in temporary housing are re-assigned daily as spaces become available, Droll said. "Our intent is to be out of the temporary-housing business" by Oct. 15, he said.

Carol Monahan, a UI freshman from Ireland, was assigned temporary housing in the sixth-floor lounge of Stanley. She said she received her temporary

housing assignment about four days before classes began. "I was thrilled when I got anything," she said.

JERRY ROMINE, a junior who See Housing, page 9

The lounges of Rienow Hall are just one of several locations on campus where the remaining 240 students in temporary housing reside. Oct. 15 is the projected date for finding rooms for all temporary-housing students.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

### Inside

#### Union Station

The Meal Mart at the Union has changed its name, but some, still complaining about the quality of food there, say that is all that has changed ..... page 3

#### Weather

We will temporarily have mostly sunny and warmer weather. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows near 50. We'll know the permanent weather sometime in October.



# Some say Union food no better

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

The Union Station, formerly called The Meal Mart, has an expanded menu, a new design and a new director, but some students question whether those changes are an improvement.

New additions to the restaurant include a self-service salad bar and a submarine sandwich area. Take-out orders can be prepared in the sandwich shop, but call-in orders are not available, said Greg Black, who became Union food service director in July.

Servings at the salad bar are sold for 14 cents per ounce, Black said. A medium-sized salad, about 12 ounces, would cost \$1.68, he said.

The submarine sandwiches — meat, cheese and toppings on various breads — cost \$1.95. Vegetarian sandwiches are also available.

Sandwich fillings for ready-made counter sandwiches are now made in the restaurant, Black said. Before he became director the restaurant used canned fillings, he said.

THE UNION STATION has retained its burger grill, soda fountain, self-service sandwich area and its ice cream fountain, Black said.

Hamburgers from the grill are now quarter-pounders costing \$1.20. Last year burgers weighed about two ounces and cost about 70 cents, he said.



The new salad bar at the Union Station, formerly the Meal Mart, in the Union is one of the recent changes in the food service.

Black said the new sandwiches are "priced like the rest of the restaurants in town."

The restaurant layout was changed to make the customer flow less congested during peak times, Black said. Business for the restaurant is "considerably higher" — about 30 percent — this semester, he said. "We hope it's a trend toward our service."

The restaurant has also expanded its hours to include Sundays, Black said. The Union Station is open 4-8 p.m. Sundays in addition to its regular weekday hours of 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The restaurant is closed Saturdays.

JEAN KENDALL, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, said the quality of food has improved at the

Union Station since Black became director.

"It needed some work but we're not done by a long shot," she said.

Sheldon Schur, UI Student Senate vice-president, said the recent renovation is "a real good effort," but the quality of the food has not noticeably improved.

"For instance, with the hamburger, a lot of people still think that it tastes pretty poor, and I agree," Schur said. Students with complaints about Union food service should talk to senate members, he added.

Dan Ayers, a UI sophomore, said that although he has eaten at the Station only once, the food is poor.

"I'm not pleased with the food. The hamburgers don't even come close to tasting like a hamburger," he said.

Eating at the Station is not a bargain for students, Ayers said. "I was kind of surprised to see that for \$1.45 for a cheeseburger, I could get a better deal at a McDonald's or a Hardee's. That's not good for the students who have a hard time anyway," he said.

Jim Brandt, another UI sophomore, said: "I don't think the food quality has changed. As a matter of fact, I know it hasn't."

"But I like the place," Brandt added.

UI senior Dennis Finnegan said, "It seems like they got people over the barrel. They can charge whatever they like, and people will buy it."

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## Facing inflation

Jeremy Surratt, 4, of Lone Tree, Iowa, celebrated the Iowa City Transit System's 10th anniversary at its sidewalk booth Tuesday. His father, Jim Surratt, is a Iowa City Transit driver. Jeremy is one of the nearly 2 1/2 million riders projected to travel by city buses during 1981.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Students charged in loan defraud case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Federal marshals arrested 15 students from three African nations Tuesday and sought 12 others on charges of defrauding the U.S. government by obtaining student loans and grants.

Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Robinson said the investigation was the first of its kind in the country.

He said it began when someone in the U.S. attorney's office noticed random cases in which people falsely claimed they were U.S. citizens when applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (currently Pell Grants) and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Such loans are reserved by law for citizens or those who have applied for permanent residency.

U.S. ATTORNEY Paul F. Murray said the 27 were secretly indicted last Thursday on charges of mail fraud and obtaining money under false pretenses for allegedly obtaining \$92,950 in guaranteed student loans and grants by falsely claiming they were U.S. citizens.

The 15 suspects arrested early Tuesday at their Providence and North Providence homes were residents of Liberia, Nigeria and Ghana. They were arraigned in U.S. District Court and released on personal recognizance pending further action.

The indictments followed a two-month computer investigation in which

loan applications were compared with immigration records.

"IT'S BEEN SOMETHING that has been in the works for a while. It was decided to match up some of the records and see what we could come up with, and it worked out," Murray said.

Murray said there were no indications there was any organized conspiracy to defraud the government.

The suspects included students at Bryant College; Johnson & Wales College; the New England Institute of Technology; Providence College; Roger Williams College; Rhode Island Trade Shops School; the Sawyer School; New England Technical Institute; Barrington College and the University of Rhode Island. All lived in Providence and North Providence.

Murray said all were subject to possible deportation but he would prefer to prosecute the cases.

"They violated the statute and we'd like to see the indictments through. We'd like to get restitution and would move in that direction," he said.

"If the individuals have the resources, we would ask that they be required to make restitution. If they don't have the money, there's no way we can get it back," Murray said.

If convicted, the suspects could receive maximum penalties of 10 years in jail and \$11,000 in fines.

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U.S. hypocrisy

The United States was the only country to veto a United Nations Security Council resolution presented by Third World countries condemning the South African invasion of Angola. The explanation offered for the veto was that guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization using Angola as a base to oust South Africa from Namibia, as well as the presence of Soviet advisors and Cuban troops in Angola, only fuel the violence in the area further. That explanation is faulty and insufficient for three reasons. First, the South African government is in Namibia (the territory of South-West Africa) illegally. South Africa was allowed to administer Namibia under a mandate from the League of Nations, a mandate that was revoked fifteen years ago by the United Nations. Second, no country has the right to invade another country. In particular, it does not have the right to invade another country in order to perpetuate an illegal occupation of a third country. That is what South Africa has done: it invaded Angola in order to maintain its illegal control over Namibia. And third, if the Reagan administration wishes to apply the principle of non-intervention to the Soviet Union it must be prepared to support it for itself and its allies. The United States cannot criticize the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan while supporting the South African invasion of Namibia. Such a position stinks so strongly of hypocrisy and expediency that it erodes whatever moral authority the United States might have. American protests about Soviet behavior or Libyan behavior become only self-serving political hyperbole if one set of standards is used for allies and another for enemies. The Reagan administration should reconsider its position and vote to condemn the South African invasion. It should also use its influence to pressure South Africa to get out of Namibia.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Gay rights judge

Gov. Jerry Brown of California last week appointed Mary Morgan, a San Francisco attorney, to a position on the San Francisco Municipal Court. This would not be remarkable, except that Morgan is a prominent advocate of gay rights, and with her appointment will become the nation's first acknowledged lesbian judge. Brown is to be commended. Many governors might have preferred to avoid such a potentially controversial appointment by choosing another qualified applicant instead. But Brown, who in 1979 named the country's first openly homosexual judge to the Los Angeles Superior Court, has shown that he is not afraid to be identified with the promotion of gay rights. This gesture should help gain public acceptance for the rights of gays. Morgan commented that "it's important to have more lesbians and gays visible in our society so people can see there's not an enormous difference between us and we don't have anything to fear from each other." Her point is well taken. There is no reason to assume that Morgan's homosexuality will in any way compromise her ability to perform her duties. If anything, she should bring to the court a heightened awareness of the problems of minorities in asserting their civil rights, and that is good. The appointment of Mary Morgan brings one step closer the day when job applicants will be considered solely on the basis of their qualifications, and when the naming of a lesbian judge need not rate national news coverage.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Unclear foreign policy

The Reagan administration's apparent lack of any clear cut foreign policy is beginning to tell. The administration seems to confuse talking and acting tough with clear foreign policy plans and principles. The Reagan administration has adopted a pragmatic rather than a principled stance on such matters as human rights. (Remember the flap over Jacobo Timerman, the Argentine editor, whose book called into question the subsequent American decision to sell F-16's to the repressive, "authoritarian" rather than "totalitarian" government there). The Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor was apparently approved when more F-16's were released to Israel this month. The Israeli bombing of Palestine Liberation Organization offices in Beirut, resulting in more than 300 civilian deaths, was criticized but nothing more substantial was done. Are these instances to be viewed as signposts of Reagan pragmatism, or simply as special cases, taken as they arise? Similarly, what is to be done now that the Mexican and French governments have recognized the right of leftist guerrillas in El Salvador to have a voice in a civilian government there? Where does this put the United States with regard to the French, whose armies in Africa are a possible counterbalance to the Cubans also there, and the Mexicans, to whose oil the U.S. would like to have access? Or what about the decision to implement the neutron bomb without consulting the European allies, whose countries would most likely feel the effects. The lack of any apparent principles other than a "get-tough" stance, most recently manifested by the downing of two Libyan fighters, may have long term consequences that are being overlooked in the rejuvenation of American military muscle. Like muscles, brains must be exercised; the Reagan administration needs to exercise the ones it has available now. It needs to define its principles and its goals clearly, and explain why and how the methods it chooses will accomplish those goals.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Viewpoints



Sad season for opening schools

WASHINGTON — "School Days, School Days" is not a happy song this September for the nation's teachers, school administrators and the millions of youngsters whose pursuit of learning and achievement is tied to the fate of our public schools. This is the time when Americans who gave passive consent to a panoply of budget cuts will begin to face the reality of what a \$3 billion reduction in federal support of public education will mean to their children. In many cities, parents are going to have to tolerate their children longer than they expected, because financial crises will prevent school openings at the scheduled times. WHERE THE SCHOOLS do open, there will be fewer teachers trying to meet the special needs of too many youngsters. The National Education Association says 40,000 to 70,000 teachers will lose their jobs this fall — a development almost lost in the publicity about the layoffs of airline employees. The poorer children of America are going to find school a less promising



Carl T. Rowan

BECAUSE STATES, cities and towns will have less money in general, the schools are going to be pinched in virtually every area. Dr. Robert Otto, superintendent of schools in Modesto, Calif., says simply: "We are in a financial bind." Modesto's hoped-for solution is to make athletes, cheerleaders, band members, kids performing in plays or engaging in debates, pay a special fee. This will put extracurricular activities, which are a major part of a child's education, out of reach of a lot of poorer children, even though the often-praised Modesto system exempts from the new fees children whose families qualify for Aid to Dependent Children. Modesto has no authority to levy taxes to cover the \$800,000 worth of services cut from the budget. Otto told me that Modesto is just one of many California communities now seeing clearly the impact of Proposition 13. VOCATIONAL EDUCATION programs, so vital to youngsters trying to climb the economic and social ladder, are going to be reduced because states and local communities will not

Capital punishment misguided and immoral

TO THE EDITOR: Recently the Senate Judiciary Committee passed Senate Bill 114, which seeks to establish guidelines for the use of capital punishment. Passage of this bill would mean a change in the present criminal code. The bill specifies crimes, such as homicide and treason, and aggravating factors would permit a recommendation of the death penalty by a jury or court. The bill provides that jurors, when considering the imposition of the death penalty in a capital crime, need not come to a full agreement on the grounds for its imposition. Yet the Supreme Court has ruled that unanimous verdicts are required. No jury is infallible. Mistakes are made, and innocent people have been executed due to miscarriage of justice. A law which provides for the irreversible possibility of putting innocent people to death cannot be justified. Senate Bill 114 should be rejected on constitutional grounds.

LETTERS: Our senators are about to cast a crucial vote which will be decisive in determining the fate of a bill authorizing capital punishment. If you feel as I do, I urge you to write your senators; your letter can make a difference. Explain to them how you object to Senate Bill 114 on practical, moral and legal grounds. We cannot condone legalized killing and the power it grants the state. The practice of killing people to display that killing people is wrong, is a misguided philosophy. Lawrence Hadden 1117 Ash

than the UI is not true. Hera is a non-profit corporation. We do receive some fees, but they are charged on a sliding scale, according to income. SECOND, WE HAVE just moved. Our new address is Suite 3, Paul-Helen Building, 211 E. Washington St. Our phone is 354-1226. For further information about our services, people are welcome to drop by our free problem-solving and information group which meets Sundays, 4 to 5 pm. Thanks. Melissa Farley R.R. 3, Solon

ON MORAL GROUNDS—I question the right of anyone to take the life of another. This includes legalized killing by a state. Killing another human being is wrong whether it be a murder or in retribution for that murder. Capital punishment is often invoked in cases where the defendant is poor or a member of a racial minority. No law should be enacted which would discriminate against minorities. No evidence exists to support the misguided reasoning that capital punishment acts as a deterrent to crime. There is no evidence proving that those states with the death penalty have lower murder rates than those that have outlawed capital

HERA INFO: I appreciate most of the information you presented (DI, Aug. 26) about Hera Psychotherapy. We are a feminist alternative to traditional psychotherapy, offering primarily individual and group counseling to women and men in the Iowa City area. Well over half of our clientele are UI students. One of the main things that has kept Hera going for over seven years is the energy and support we get from these students. There are two points I would like to make. First, a student senator stated that we are an Iowa city business with other financial sources. The implication that we are a profit-making "business" with access to funding from any organization other

including the records of Chen's talk with security agents that day and his following tracks. But that did not work much toward the solving of this riddle. We still do not know just what happened to Chen that night. To my surprise, the article said, "He was detained — and possibly killed — for his activities in the United States." I do not know where Olsen got his information. As I am well informed of the whole happening, I surely have the right to correct it. Taiwan, The Republic of China, is a small island southeast of mainland China. It has been standing there, struggling with the violent waves and trying to keep the rich inheritance from the total abuse of the Communist Party. During more than 30 years of striving, we have learned from the painful experiences about the ways to fight with them. The battle is still going on. It has never ceased — only turned into another phase. Under this circumstance, we of course have to protect ourselves from the undoing of others. Unavoidably, this may lead to some necessary steps that interfere with personal activities. But this could only happen to those interfering with us first, not to all our people. I don't pray for persuading all of you. This is merely what I think you should know. Chea-Hwa Lung 3504 Burge

CIVIL RIGHTS ATTORNEY Walker called the School Board "insulting to black people" and white students must band together to attend school with him. He has filed suit to challenge. But Walter Paulson, attorney school board, said scattering whites has isolated them and about what amounted to

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The Daily Iowan

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Letters policy

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

# Center for handicapped to open

By Molly E. Miller  
Staff Writer

The first daycare center in Johnson County designed specifically for handicapped children will officially open its doors Oct. 1.

Ann Riley, a registered nurse, will be the director of Handicare, 1918 12th Ave., Coralville. Riley decided to open the private center while working as director of a group home for handicapped adults in Iowa City.

"This is the first of its kind in Johnson County," said John Kramer, District 10 daycare consultant with the Johnson County Department of Social Services. Kramer said this may be because most people aren't aware of the number of families in the county needing such a facility.

"I'm sure the cost factor has something to do with it, also," Kramer continued. "Facility design and finding enough qualified, committed people who are willing to staff the center are just two of the extra costs."

**RILEY AND** Mary Moriarity, special education consultant for Handicare, plan to develop individualized programs for children ranging in age from infancy to 10 years old. Moriarity is working on a master's degree in special education at the UI.

"Our program has two main purposes," Riley said. "First, it will help keep those kids under five years old active and prepare them for school later. Second, it will give parents a break. It gets awfully frustrating not to have any personal freedom when no one wants to

take care of your kids."

Cost for each child is \$60 a week for full-time care — about 40 hours per week — and \$30 a week for part-time. Handicare receives no outside funding at this point, although Riley and Moriarity plan on applying for a grant as soon as possible.

Riley is planning on several special features for Handicare. Once a child is known at the center, a 24-hour service will be available for parents to call "when the going gets rough."

"SINCE I'M a nurse, we are going to incorporate special exercises, feeding, and the child's physician's plan of activity if the parents so desire," Riley said.

Riley and her family plan to live in the upstairs of the center with the

facility on the main floor. "I have room for 23 kids downstairs, but I'm going to keep the number of full-timers down to 10. That will leave enough room for a few part-timers and an occasional emergency drop-in," Riley explained.

The support staff at Handicare will be primarily practicum students from the UI Colleges of Nursing and Education. Riley anticipates there will be two children to one staff member.

"If there is extra room, we plan to integrate 'normal' kids into the program too," Riley said. "They seem to function well together."

All children must learn the proper social behavior, she explained, and handicapped children have a harder time of it. "We can teach them, let them learn it the right way together."

## Fast-food tested for vitamins

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Researchers at Johns Hopkins said Tuesday they have developed a technique to measure vitamin-B levels in fast-food hamburgers, cereal and other processed foods.

"With the increase in processed foods, this can help us determine what processing does to vitamins," said Dr. Tomas R. Guilarte, research associate at the school of hygiene and public health.

Dr. Henry N. Wagner, head of

nuclear medicine at the school of medicine, devised a method, called radiometri-microbiologic, to detect bacteria in blood, and Guilarte is adapting it to measure B-vitamins in food.

Guilarte said he wanted to test the methodology of the technique, not foods currently on the market. But he did study food samples purchased at the supermarket to verify the methodology.



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## Mother arrested after child dies in waterfall

**NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (UPI)** — The mother of a 2-month-old infant presumed killed when he plunged over Niagara Falls was arrested Tuesday and charged with the child's murder.

A spokesman for Niagara Regional Police said officers arrested Dunia Sayegh, 27, at her north Toronto home and charged her with second-degree murder in the weekend death of her son, Hesham.

She faces life imprisonment if convicted.

Police said Dunia Sayegh and her husband Rafik, an independent taxi driver, were visiting the Canadian Horseshoe Falls with relatives Saturday when the child suddenly tumbled over the railing and fell 6 feet into the swirl-

ing Niagara River.

Dozens of tourists screamed as the infant was swept a dozen feet downstream and over the falls into the raging whirlpool, 162 feet below.

**THE BODY** has not been recovered, and police say it may never be found because of the powerful undercurrents beneath the cataract.

The police spokesman said the arrest came after "an exhaustive investigation" which included a search for witnesses to the incident.

Relatives said Dunia Sayegh and her husband, who have two other children — a 12-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl — had wanted a third child and were delighted when the boy was born.

## Little Rock classes may be segregated

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)** — The school district that gained international attention for its desegregation battle in 1957 may again segregate its classes to prevent "massive white flight" from schools that now are 65 percent black.

White parents have complained that Little Rock schools have "too few whites to provide social support systems for white children," said Superintendent Paul Masem.

As a result, the School Board has come up with a plan that ideally would make each class 35 percent white, following the district's overall 65-35 percent black-white ratio.

But because the proportion of blacks is higher in primary schools and white students are not evenly distributed through the system, about one-third of the primary school classes would become all-black. At one primary school — the most extreme example — the six first-grade classes include just seven whites.

**CIVIL RIGHTS** attorney John Walker called the School Board's plan "insulting to black people" and implies white students must band together if they are to attend school with blacks. He has filed suit to challenge the plan.

But **Walter Paulson**, attorney for the school board, said scattering the whites has isolated them and "brought about what amounted to the use of

those children as token whites."

Federal Judge William Overton has scheduled a hearing Thursday on the desegregation plan, which will go into effect Sept. 8 if he approves it. When school started Monday, students took home notes warning their class assignments might be changed.

**MASEM OPPOSED** the 65-35 percent plan, and Attorney Paulson warned it was probably unconstitutional, although he now must defend it. A racial reorganization is planned next year anyway, but Masem said the board "felt we had reached a critical point in terms of racial balance and unless they took this action, there would be massive flight of students this school year."

The board approved the proposal 4-3 last week, with its one black member among the dissenters.

Desegregation battles are all too familiar to Little Rock, where Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard to prevent integration in 1957. President Eisenhower finally sent in the Army to make sure nine black teenagers could safely attend Central High School.

Later, Walker filed a desegregation lawsuit that resulted in the court order Little Rock schools have operated under since 1973, when about 52 percent of the district's students were white.

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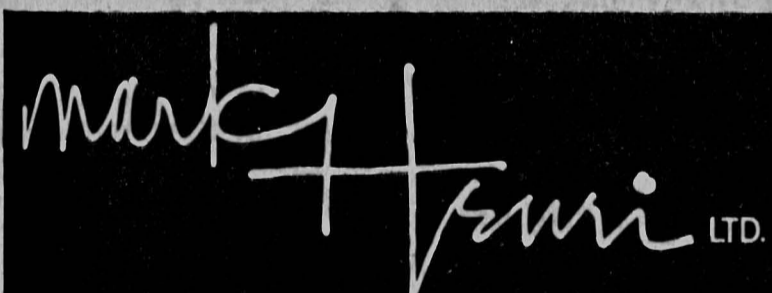
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**Iranians pay homage**

Chanting crowds of mourners reach up to touch the body of Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar, as it is carried through the streets of

Tehran during a funeral procession Tuesday. Iranian Prime Minister Bahonar was killed in a firebomb attack that ripped apart his office.

**Hitler's confidant, Speer, dead**

LONDON (UPI) — Albert Speer, Nazi war production chief for Adolf Hitler during World War II, died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital in London, a hospital official said. He was 76.

Speer was admitted to the hospital after collapsing at a London hotel. Speer probably was the most important man in Nazi Germany after Hitler, his friend and patron.

That was Speer's own estimate of the role he played in keeping factories producing in Germany and occupied Europe despite crippling Anglo-American air raids. Speer did his job with genius, vigor and efficiency and kept Germany fighting until Hitler killed himself in his Berlin chancellery

bunker as Russian troops closed in. HIS ROLE AS war production chief would be enough to give Speer a prominent place in history. But he was much more than a production genius.

In his books and articles, written after his release from the four-power Spandau war-crimes prison in 1966, Speer gave the world an in-depth picture of Hitler and Nazi Germany.

Through his life and writings, he showed the world the danger of technology divorced from morality. Speer defied Hitler's orders to turn defeated Germany into a desert. He even considered killing Hitler to frustrate the Führer's scorched earth

plans.

THE AMERICANS AGREED with Speer's estimate of his own importance to the Nazi war effort. Speer wrote in his book *Inside the Third Reich* that after the German surrender in 1945, Gen. F.L. Anderson, commander of the U.S. Eighth Air Force's bomber command, told him if he had known what Speer was achieving he would have sent every plane at his command to kill him.

Speer, who started his meteoric career as Hitler's architect, became minister of armaments and munitions on Feb. 8, 1942, following the death of Fritz Todt, who died in an air crash. He increased production so enormously

that he was given control of about 80 percent of industrial production and was given the title of minister of armaments and war production.

Speer, born in Mannheim on March 19, 1905, was teaching architecture at Berlin's Technological Institute (Technische Hochschule) in January 1931, two years before the Nazis came to power, when he heard Hitler speak at a rally. He was enraptured. His writings tell of his fascination with Hitler that continued for the rest of his life, even though he conceded Hitler's crimes against Germany and the world.

"If Hitler had a friend I was it," Speer wrote.

**War on poverty urged by Mitterrand at U.N.**

PARIS (UPI) — French President Francois Mitterrand Tuesday opened a United Nations conference on aid for the world's poorest nations by urging wealthy countries to declare "war on poverty."

Addressing delegates from 155 member countries and numerous aid organizations, Mitterrand said aid for poor countries would allow rich members to increase their own prosperity by gaining new markets for their exports.

He offered a five-point program to help meet the poor countries' development needs.

Mitterrand, who mounted a forceful drive for close ties with the Third World since his May 10 election, said wealthy countries must provide aid to poor nations so they would be allowed "not only to survive, but to hope." Mitterrand spoke in the presence of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and four chiefs of state — King Birendra of Nepal, Presidents Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda, Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya and Aristides Pereira of Cape Verde.

THE UNDERPRIVILEGED countries ranging from Afghanistan to

the Yemens have come to Paris with a draft calling for an additional \$24 billion in aid by 1990. The blueprint would thus increase development aid by a full 400 percent over the past decade.

Mitterrand pledged France would bring up its development aid to 0.7 percent of its gross national product by 1990, a target laid down by U.N. members a decade ago, but he refrained from mentioning the poor nations' ambitious demands.

"Who can dream about a lasting upturn of developed economies without the help of new markets, new partners, new worlds with whom to cooperate, make exchanges and speak as equals?" Mitterrand said.

"Who can survive today, without exporting?" he added, warning that "the war on poverty is getting bogged down in the trenches."

Mitterrand noted that the Paris conference will be followed next month by a North-South summit at Cancun, Mexico. He expressed the hope that the Cancun parley will start "global negotiations allowing us to achieve concrete actions meeting mutual interests."

**Iranians protest killings, embassy to Vatican held**

ROME (UPI) — A group of 21 Iranian students occupied Iran's embassy to the Vatican for two hours Tuesday to protest the executions in their country of opposition leftists by the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The occupation ended when the students, their hands raised, walked out of the embassy complex in single file between two lines of police armed with submachine guns.

An embassy spokesman said there was considerable damage to the building. The students, who were taken into police custody, were later released.

A spokesman for the students said in a telephone interview earlier that they carried out the operation to call attention to the wave of executions in their home country.

"THE TERRORISTS smashed windows and furniture and beat up two embassy employees and wrote slogans on the walls," said Hassan Ghedin, chief of the Iranian mission, describing the students as "fascists."

"We are the Mojahideen of the people and we have occupied the Iranian government offices here," a spokesman for the students said earlier. "We are protesting the executions in our country and we consider the present regime illegitimate."

"We decided to do this to direct world attention to the massacre of militants that is happening in Iran," the spokesman said.

Police said those taking part in the occupation were Iranian youths studying at Italian universities.

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**National O'Connor**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — O'Connor, President Reagan to be the first woman on the Court, shares a net worth of \$1 million with her lawyer according to documents filed...  
O'Connor, answering questions before the Senate, also confirmed...  
The Senate Judiciary Committee held hearings on her nomination, and it is expected O'Connor will be easily confirmed despite opposition from abortion opponents...  
Reagan announced his pick of the 51-year-old Arizona Court of Appeals judge on July 7, but will not formally send her name to the Senate until late August.

**Women**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There has been no improvement over the years in the disparity in pay between women and men for similar work, a study by the U.S. Department of Labor...  
But while finding that "discrimination" exists against women for comparable work, the report provided little advice on how to improve the situation, saying that economic consequences make it "an extremely complex issue."  
Study committee members...  
They called the situation...

**Teamsters**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A conference of Teamsters has a resolution condemning a stream of journalistic attacks against Teamsters' Vice President Jackie Presser and his wife, William Presser...  
The Ohio Conference, at its convention in Columbus, adopted a resolution late Monday and Tuesday...  
The resolution was a response to recent stories in the press...  
Teamsters and that he, his wife and his children...

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## National news

# O'Connor worth over \$1 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra O'Connor, President Reagan's choice to be the first woman on the Supreme Court, shares a net worth of more than \$1 million with her lawyer husband, according to documents filed Tuesday.

O'Connor, answering questions for the Senate, also confirmed she is an advocate of the judicial restraint Reagan favors. The Constitution requires federal courts "scrupulously to avoid making law or engaging in general supervision of executive functions," she said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold hearings on her nomination Sept. 8, and it is expected O'Connor will be easily confirmed despite criticism from abortion opponents and New Right groups.

Reagan announced his selection of the 31-year-old Arizona Court of Appeals judge on July 7, but waited until late August to formally send her name to the Senate.

THE NOMINATION drew heated opposition based on O'Connor's votes on abortion questions and her support of the Equal Rights Amendment while a member of the Arizona Senate.

In answering a standard questionnaire for the judiciary panel, O'Connor said she and her husband, John, have a net worth of \$1.1 million. That places her in the same financial league as Justice Lewis Powell and Chief Justice Warren Burger, both millionaires.

Retired Justice Potter Stewart — whom O'Connor would replace — also had a net worth considerably in excess of \$1 million.

Most of the family wealth is in real estate and in her family's Lazy B Ranch. The couple's home in the exclusive Phoenix suburb of Paradise Valley is listed as worth \$300,000, with a mortgage outstanding of \$41,100.

Her 13,000 shares in her family's cattle ranch are worth an estimated \$211,421. The O'Connors own stock and securities worth \$53,950, including

stock in Eastman Kodak Corp. and Apple Computer Inc.

ALTHOUGH THE questionnaire did not ask specifically about abortion or other controversial topics, it did provide space for the nominee to outline her judicial philosophy.

Judge O'Connor said that while courts "are not given a broad license to reform society," this does not "mean that general wrongs go unrighted."

She quoted a 1904 Supreme Court decision that "legislatures are the ultimate guardians of the liberties and welfare of the people in quite as great a degree as the courts."

"Our federal system requires the federal courts to avoid intrusion not only on the Congress and the Executive but the states as well," O'Connor said.

She said judges were "ill-equipped" to act in place of the legislative or executive branches and that judges have an "obligation to avoid these difficulties by recognizing and abiding by

the limits of their judicial commissions."

UNDER ARIZONA'S community property laws O'Connor shares half-interest in her husband's assets, as well as liabilities. Among the other assets are a \$342,850 interest in her husband's Phoenix law firm, \$3,150 in a money-market fund and \$7,000 in the Paradise Valley Country Club.

Among her own assets is \$16,300 in a judges' retirement fund.

She and her husband also own a \$10,000 half-interest in an Iron Springs, Ariz., cabin and four lots at Lookout Mountain, Ariz., worth \$24,000.

The O'Connors list only \$48,000 in liabilities — the largest amount being home mortgage.

John O'Connor also has personal guarantees on various loans to his law firm from Phoenix's First National Bank. Judge O'Connor served as a member of the bank's board of directors between 1971 and 1974.

# Women's pay still less than men's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There has been no improvement over the past 20 years in the disparity in pay between women and men for similar work, a four-year study by the National Academy of Sciences showed Tuesday.

But while finding that "substantial discrimination" exists against women for comparable work, the 126-page report provided little advice for improving the situation, saying the social and economic consequences involved make it "an extremely complex question."

Study committee members Gus Tyler, assistant president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Mary Dunlap, a San Francisco attorney, said in a supplemental statement the report "does not offer an adequate strategy to cope with a continuing inequity."

They called the situation "the ghettoization of women in the economy."

TYLER AND Dunlap suggested the minimum wage be taken out of the hands of Congress and tied to the average manufacturing wage; greater steps be taken to regulate imports; and a "social wage" for items such as rent, food stamps, and health care be introduced to supplement the traditional wage.

The Academy's National Research Council undertook the \$210,000 study at the request of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Ann R. Miller, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and head of the study committee, said perhaps the most persuasive evidence of discrimination is that despite tremendous changes in the labor market during the past 20 years, there

has been no change in the relative earning positions of men and women.

"In the early 1960s, women who worked the whole year at full-time jobs earned less than 60 percent of what men did and that is still true today," she said.

IN THE period 1960-64, the rate was 59.5 percent, the study showed, and for 1975-78 it was 58.6 percent.

The commission's Vice Chairman Daniel Leach said certain employers can rely on the findings to help bring their workplaces into compliance without facing costly private or government enforcement action.

"But it will be up to EEOC and other enforcement elements to develop a law enforcement strategy that defines, case by case, and workplace by workplace, what kinds of specific

wage-setting practices are used by a given employer to pay women unfairly and unlawfully in relation to men," added Leach, who coincidentally resigned Tuesday, effective Oct. 1.

David Campbell, a committee member and executive vice president of the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C., was pressed to name any area where women actually receive higher pay than men.

"You can't come up with any examples other than young fashion models," Campbell replied.

The report stressed that although some women balance family demands by choosing typically low-paying jobs, the predominance of women in low-income work "also results from the exclusionary practices of employers and from the systematic underpayment of jobs held mainly by women."

# Teamsters condemn 'journalistic corruption'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Ohio Conference of Teamsters has adopted a resolution condemning the "foul stream of journalistic corruption" against Teamsters Vice President Jackie Presser and his late father, William Presser.

The Ohio Conference, at its annual convention in Columbus, adopted the resolution late Monday and released it Tuesday.

The resolution was adopted in response to recent stories alleging Jackie Presser took kickbacks from a public relations firm hired by the Teamsters and that he, his father, and late Teamsters President Frank

Fitzsimmons, were government informers.

The resolution was introduced by Wendell Quillen, a delegate from Teamsters Local 957 in Dayton, Ohio, and was aimed at "more than 20 years of deliberate and unscrupulous harassment by some elements of the news industry."

"This continuing foul stream of journalistic corruption has continued to flow and is now purposefully directed at Jackie Presser and at his beloved father, William Presser, lately deceased and no longer able to defend himself against jackals and other foes," the resolution read.

"THE SAME baseless charges are being twisted to smear the good name and memory of our late president, Frank Fitzsimmons, who... is also unable to refute these ancient slanders," the resolution said.

The resolution said the latest "irresponsible act" has been the revival of "vague and ancient innuendoes that were aired long ago in the press and dropped for sheer lack of substance."

"We the officers and delegates of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters have witnessed that soft words and the truth cannot restrain a hungry and predatory news industry," the resolution said.

Presser, who also serves as president of the Ohio organization, said Tuesday the stories were "cheap reporting" done by "irresponsible reporters."

"I was rather surprised and shocked when I saw those stories in the (Cleveland) Plain Dealer," Presser said. "I was surprised they would print either one of those stories. They never questioned me."

David Hoperaft, executive editor of the Plain Dealer, said, "We stand behind our stories. Mr. Presser was given a chance to respond to the reports, but declined an interview with us."

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# Arts and entertainment

## Was (Not Was) sounds like nothing ever heard before

By Jim Musser  
Staff Writer

Was(Not Was) is the unlikely name of one of the most unlikely and remarkable bands to emerge this year. The group's first LP, hot on the heels of the single "Wheel Me Out," is a delightful collection of curveballs, screwballs and line shots to and from leftfield simply entitled Was(Not Was).

Was(Not Was) hails from Detroit — arguably one of the country's most "American" cities, the city that in the 60s supplied us with large doses of our very essence: the Motown sound, automobiles, racial unrest and even the birth of heavy metal. Such a strange brew was not lost on the participants of this project — they were born of it and they play out of it.

Chief instigators of this seamless blend of funk, jazz, Euro-disco, heavy metal, rumba, "beat" poetry, psychedelia, soul and spaghetti western themes are a couple of former White Panthers named Donald Fagenson and David Weiss. To make such diverse elements come together, the "Was Brothers" have drawn upon the talents of Detroit musicians from the many styles incorporated here.

MOST NOTABLE of these are former Ray Charles' trumpeter Marcus Belgrave, guitarist Wayne Kramer, from the legendary proto-punk group the MC5, and assorted members of the Dramatics, the O'Jays and George Clinton's P-Funk mob.

There's a lot going on in this record, so some of it may not be immediately accessible to ears accustomed to FM radio's formulaic offerings. That's not to say it's inaccessible, nor "highbrow" or elitist, only that pop forms have never been put

### Records

together quite like this before. Even given that, there's plenty here that jumps right off the turntable.

Listeners even slightly familiar with Funkadelic (particularly "One Nation Under A Groove") will have no trouble hearing where "Out Come The Freaks" is coming from — it is a piece of pure, joyous, rambunctious funk which features slightly twisted, yet excellent, lyrics (which are wacky throughout the record). "Tell Me That I'm Dreaming" explores similar territory to a different effect, as does "Carry Me Back To Old Morocco," although the latter adds a slight rumba feeling and licks of heavy metal guitar from Kramer.

LEAD VOCALS are passed around from song to song, yet this has the effect of pulling the record together rather than giving it a disjointed feeling. Particularly outstanding are the vocals of Sweet Pea, who handles such diverse tunes as "Where Did Your Heart Go?" (a ballad that draws its musical inspiration from Sergio Leone spaghetti movie themes and its lyrical inspiration from Zippy the Pinhead — and works!), "It's An Attack" (a jumpy soul strut with a slightly warped horn part by Belgrave that's lifted from the Drifter's "On Broadway") and the funk-menace of "Go... Now!"

The production and arrangements are clean and dynamic. Was(Not Was) is not a perfect record, but it is an exhilarating attempt at a new synthesis of modern sounds. Like it or not, you've never heard anything quite like it before.

## New daytime talk show offers exercising, cooking, comedy

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

Isabel Archer defines life in Henry James' "The Portrait of a Lady" as "people's feelings and sorrows." Nowhere in modern America is this definition so well exemplified as it is by daytime TV's "Donahue." The mop-topped talk show host has made "feeling" the sine qua non of human activity — New Wave hairdos, herpes and the neutron bomb are all somehow given equal force by his cool and cautious "How do you feel?"

A challenge to Donahue's world of feeling and sorrow, however, is coming from an unlikely source — "The Richard Simmons Show" (4:30 p.m. weekdays, KWVI-TV). Simmons, a diet-exercise author whose fame stems from his semi-regular role on "General Hospital," performs a comedy skit, talks to his audience, cooks and leads exercises in a half-hour show that is already beating "Donahue" in head-to-head competition in New York.

At first glance, Simmons' success is difficult to explain. His loud personality conveys the charm of Jerry Lewis and the grace of Chuck Barris. His chats with the audience more resemble those done by Dick Clark on "American Bandstand" than those by Donahue, and the comedy sequences occasionally work only because of the chutzpah of doing drag routines on television.

SIMMONS' SHOW does have several things going for it. Producers Woody and Nora Fraser (the former has produced every major syndicated talk show

### Television

except "Donahue") have juiced up the program with state-of-the-art video technology. The show moves fast and looks good. It sounds good, too. The use of popular songs during the exercise segments is a welcome and necessary relief from the usual grunting "one-two" of most calisthenics shows.

More important, though, especially in the Donahue era of good feelings, is Simmons' attitude toward his audience. For the first time on television, fat is treated as neither leprosy nor a source of cheap jokes, but rather as a state of mind and body which those in that state find uncomfortable. Simmons acknowledges fat as fact, not metaphor. Fat people are included in the studio audiences; they do the exercises with no less joy or expertise than most thin people.

Simmons' show, unlike any other, actively promotes motion and change, both psychological and physical. While some critics accuse him of being this year's model huckster, he's no more guilty of peddling his own sense and sensitivity at the expense of his audience than the much-feted Donahue. It's not the first time style has counted for more than substance.

"The Richard Simmons Show" urges us not just to feel but to do. If Donahue is television's Henry James, then Simmons is its Walt Whitman: arrogant, contradictory, self-advertising. Nevertheless, he takes our hands in his and sings the body electric.

## FBI finds Rubens painting in Va.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Federal agents said they recovered an original Rubens painting valued at \$50,000 from an Arlington, Va., motel Tuesday.

Edward D. Hegarty, special agent in charge of the FBI in Baltimore, said the painting, "Triumph of Constantine," was stolen from a Queenstown, Md., estate in December 1980.

Peter Paul Rubens completed the work around 1627, Hegarty said. It was purchased by the present owner from the House of Agnew in England in June 1980 and delivered to Maryland's Eastern Shore in August 1980.

An art expert, brought from New York by the FBI, was present during the recovery and "made im-

mediate and positive identification," Hegarty said.

An investigation in Maryland, California and London, England, led to the arrest of David Nevin Raymond, 27, of Waldorf, Md., on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen goods. Hegarty said Raymond was arrested at a motel in Waldorf.

The investigation is continuing and other people may be charged, he added.

The painting was recovered early Tuesday morning by special agents of the Baltimore, Alexandria and New York offices of the FBI, Hegarty said.

The maximum penalty for interstate transportation of stolen property is \$10,000 and 10 years.

## Art collector Hirshhorn dies at 82

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Hirshhorn, a Latvian immigrant who turned the glittering promise of the American dream into reality and gave a \$50 million art collection to the people of his adopted land, died late Monday. He was 82.

Born in Latvia in 1899, the 12th of 13 children, Hirshhorn came to the United States at age 6 with his widowed mother. He began peddling newspapers on the streets of New York City, turned his wiles to

Wall Street in his late teens, and amassed a fortune in the stock market and uranium mining.

At the same time, he began collecting art and accumulated more than 7,000 pieces.

Hirshhorn collapsed about 11 p.m. Monday as he and his wife, Olga, were returning home from an evening out. He was pronounced dead at 11:59 p.m. at George Washington University Hospital.

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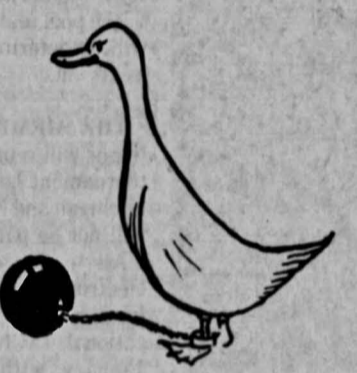
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Level IV - 3-6 years of training - M & W - 5-7, F - 5-6:30  
Pre-University I-III - 6 or more years of training

These classes will be taught by University of Iowa Dance Program faculty. Girls and boys, aged 7-17 are welcome to audition.

For more information and an audition appointment call Judy Goldberg on Sept. 3, 4 - 12:1:45 pm. 353-5830.

Photo by Dom Franco

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### The Bijou Film Board

will soon be selecting new members. If interested pick up an application at the Union Information Desk or the Bijou Office.

We are now inviting all interested students and faculty to submit film suggestions for Spring semester 1982. Drop these off in our office in the union by Sept. 22, 1981.

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1958  
One of the clearest portrayals of a communist society ever made. It bares the conflict of idealism and instinct in a young resistance fighter who assassinates the wrong men at the end of World War II.

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### The Birth of a Nation 1915

D.W. Griffith's revisionist epic about the American Civil War and its aftermath established the motion picture as "the" art form of the 20th century. Its inflammatory perspective of the War as seen from the Southern point-of-view, with its apparent glorification of the Klan, created a virulent nationwide controversy. Starring Lillian Gish. Silent with musical score.

Wed. 8:15

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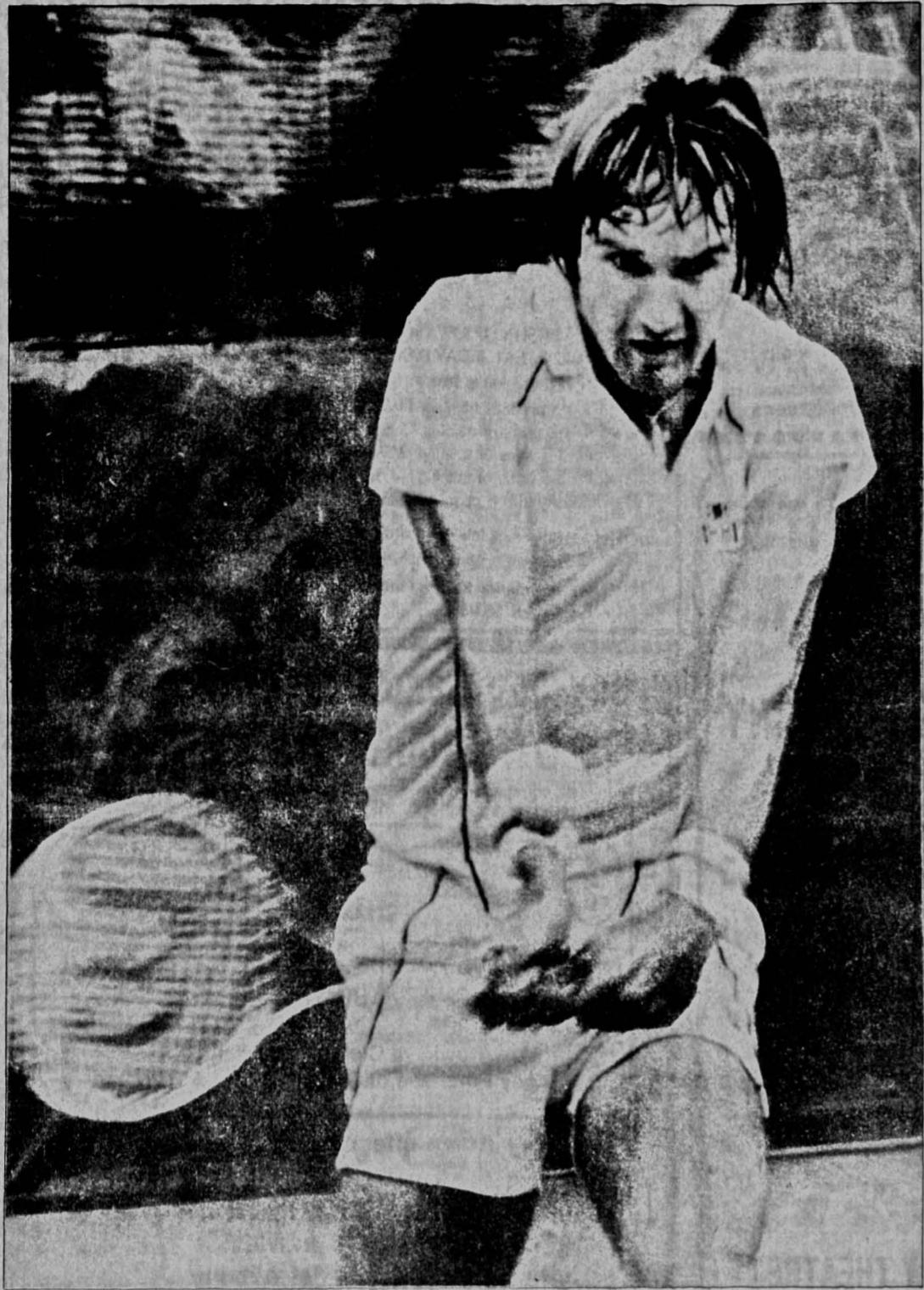
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Jimmy Connors powers a shot against John Lloyd in the U.S. Open before winning 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

### Crowd, rain annoy champ in first round of U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, showing traces of the temper that's been heard around the world, overcame two rain delays, a hostile crowd and a poor start to defeat little-known Juan Nunez of Chile in four sets Tuesday to begin defense of his U.S. Open Tennis Championship. It was supposed to be an easy exercise for McEnroe, seeking to become the first man to capture the Open three consecutive years. But he blew a 5-0 lead in the first set tie-breaker, then sat out two rain delays totaling more than 2 hours and 20 minutes before disposing of Nunez, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Nunez, ranked 193rd in the world and a professional for only three years, won the tie-breaker 8-6, taking eight of the last nine points. He played McEnroe even until the eighth game of the third set when the 22-year-old Wimbledon champion achieved the only break of the set to move ahead. MCENROE, WHO heard the usual taunts of the crowd following several verbal outbursts, was in complete control in the fourth set as he broke in the third and fifth games, and wound up the match by winning nine of the last 11 games. McEnroe had several run-ins with the umpire, Ken Slye of Alexandria, Va., protesting calls. He received one time delay warning and one conduct warning, and when the rain picked up in the sixth game of the second set, he protested to Slye to call time, screaming, "I don't want to kill myself." Jimmy Connors, given the honor of opening on Center Court to begin the two-week national championship, showed little patience for the man who married his former sweetheart as he trounced John Lloyd of Britain, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2. Connors dropped only seven points in the opening set, which he raced through in 15 minutes. He swept the first 12 games of the match before Lloyd finally

## Registration slow in IMs

By Tom Jargo Staff Writer

The Roadrunners, Delta Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha flag football teams will undoubtedly be back to defend respective intramural flag football titles when the season opens Sept. 13. But there are many worthy opponents who are out to strip them of their titles. Right now registration is slow, but that is par for the course, according to Intramural Director Warren Slebos. "Right now we only have three or four teams which have

signed-up," Slebos said, "but Friday the number of entries will shoot up to around 200."

THE UI RECREATIONAL Services office, Room 111 in the Field House, is taking entries for flag football competition. There is a \$25 entry fee, and the deadline for entries is 5 p.m., Sept. 4. A \$5 forfeit fee is included in the entry fee, but will be returned at the end of the season if a team doesn't forfeit. Entries for the intramural tennis competition are also being taken this week. The

entries, along with a \$2.75 fee, must also be in by 5 p.m. Sept. 4. First-round play begins Sept. 19 at the Library Courts.

Anyone interested in registering for outdoor activities sponsored by the Touch the Earth Outdoor Program may do so at the Rec Services office. Registration for these programs began this week. The Touch the Earth Outdoor Program will be sponsoring a white water kayak trip along with a rafting trip. Both trips will be the weekend of Sept. 18-20 at Wolfe River in Wisconsin. Registration for these trips begins Sept. 4.

### UI association sponsors teams with a new twist

By Melissa Isaacson Staff Writer

Yes Virginia, there really is a UI bowling team. Not only that, there are also UI frisbee, backgammon, electronic games, chess and pool teams. Try-outs for the bowling and pool teams are in mid-October, but a meeting for all those interested is scheduled for Sept. 15 in the Princeton Room at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The pool team members, one man and one woman, will be determined by a tournament that will serve as try-outs.

THE MEMBERS of both the bowling and pool teams will represent Iowa at the 26th annual Big Ten tournament hosted by the UI on Oct. 29, 30 and 31. Michigan and Northwestern are the only schools that will not be participating.

All teams, including the frisbee, backgammon, electronic games and chess teams, will represent Iowa in the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) tournament. Tryouts will be in January with the tournament taking place in Mankato, Minn. during February.

Bob Froeschle, supervisor of UI Auxiliary Services and coach of the bowling and pool teams, is looking for a good turn out. "We're looking for strong bowling and pool players," Froeschle said. "We would like to have the competition as strong as possible."

FROESCHLE, HOWEVER, does not want to frighten off prospective players. "When people hear that it's a university team, they get scared and think that it will be too difficult to make," Froeschle said. "But you never know your ability until you go out and compete with other people."

With only two people at most returning to the bowling squad this year, Froeschle said he expects to see a lot of new faces. Last year Iowa placed fourth in the Big Ten tournament.

The teams are supported by union funds and are not sponsored by the UI athletic department.

### No lights for Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The new owners of the Chicago Cubs, the Chicago Tribune Co., announced today there are no plans to install lights at Wrigley Field.

Andrew McKenna, the team's new chairman of the board, said the Tribune Co. had evaluated maintaining day baseball and that there would be no move to install lights at the facility in the immediate future.

"We have no plans for lights at Wrigley Field at this time," McKenna said. "The delightful thing about the purchase of this team is the ballpark and we plan to play here some time," he said. "There are also plans to improve this ballpark."

Limbs ENSEMBLE THE JAZZ MACHINE Fri., Sept. 11 4-6 pm at DANCE STUDIOS I&H 325 E. Washington 338-3149

### Fry pleased with kicking

Iowa held an enthusiastic practice Tuesday afternoon in preparation for their showdown against Nebraska on Sept. 12. Head Coach Hayden Fry was particularly pleased with the consistency of his

kickers, Reggie Roby, Lon Olejniczak and freshman Thomas Nichol.

Fry said he plans another scrimmage for his squad on either Thursday or Friday this week.

WOODFIELDS Wednesday Night 10¢ Draws 8:30 - 10:00 pm Doors open at 7:30 223 E. Washington

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### Score board

#### American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB

#### Tuesday's Games

Table listing game results for Tuesday

#### Wednesday's Games

Table listing game results for Wednesday

#### Thursday's Games

Table listing game results for Thursday

#### National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB

#### Tuesday's Games

Table listing game results for Tuesday

#### Wednesday's Games

Table listing game results for Wednesday

#### Thursday's Games

Table listing game results for Thursday

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Scoreboard table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists scores for American League and National League games.

Sportsbriefs Water polo organized Those interested in playing water polo on the intercollegiate level are asked to meet at the Field House pool Thursday at 4:30 p.m. For further information call John Downer (337-4770) or Doug Johansen (354-0845).

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MISC. FOR SALE TURNABLE: Garrard GT 35P... ROOMMATE WANTED "CALL JIM" Roommates, 1706 1st... ELECTRIC Brothers Typewriter, \$145, and Royal Manual, \$50...

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Light... Washington

PERSONAL CERTIFIED massage therapist... PERSONAL RAPE ABUSE HARASSMENT... PERSONAL ALCOHOLICS Anonymous-12 noon... PERSONAL PREGNANCY screening and counseling...

PERSONAL RAPE ABUSE HARASSMENT... PERSONAL ALCOHOLICS Anonymous-12 noon... PERSONAL PREGNANCY screening and counseling... PERSONAL VENEREAL disease screening for women...

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## Goal hungry

Swedish goalie Peter Lindmark watches the puck as U.S. team member Reed Larson (28) comes in for a shot in Canada Cup action. The U.S. won 3-1.

United Press International

# Fry hints at changes in schedule

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

The Big Ten skywriters, a collection of Midwest reporters who cover the conference football teams, heard Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry emphasize the importance of easing the Hawkeyes' non-conference football schedule Tuesday.

Iowa has already switched two non-conference dates with UCLA in 1985 and 1986, replacing the Bruins with Kansas. But the way Fry talked, more changes may be coming in a few weeks.

FRY SAID he had spoke with Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, an Iowa opponent in 1983 and 1984, about a possible switch. Any official announcement on new schedule changes won't be made for a couple of weeks.

"I would say Bump (Elliott, Iowa's athletic director), may make an announcement in three or four more weeks," Fry said. "I'm not trying to run from anybody. I'm just trying to turn the program around."

Another possible change in the Iowa schedule may occur in 1985 and 1986. Iowa is slated to play Miami (Fla.) in a home and away series. "I don't want to go down there and play before 25,000 people," Fry said.

The third-year Iowa coach pointed to

cross-state rival Iowa State's non-conference schedule.

"Iowa State is extremely smart," Fry said. "They can point to us this season. They open up with West Texas State and can point to us. Then they play Kent State and can get ready for Oklahoma."

"PEOPLE IN America understand two things in sports — when you win, and when you lose. That's why I'm trying to get the intersectional schedule lightened. Rockne did it at Notre Dame. So did Frank Broyles at Arkansas and Darrell Royal at Texas. It takes a total package and our stick has to be as long as the others."

Fry said he has tried for the past two years to instill a "winning attitude" in Iowa fans.

"When I came here and played Oklahoma, we played a great game but lost," Fry said. "But the players would walk across campus, the students would give them a pat-on-the-back. I'm trying to change that."

Fry did not get specific on replacements but said that the three military academies, Army, Navy and Air Force, are among possibilities.

"If we could play teams like Army, Navy and Air Force," Fry said, "we probably wouldn't come out as physically beaten-up. Our non-conference schedule is murder."

# Big Ten football elite threatened by Minnesota

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Idealists trying to figure out which teams have the best chance of breaking into the stranglehold of Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue at the top of the Big Ten conference have a new team. This year, the so-called "experts" have given that distinction to Minnesota.

"Smokey" Joe Salem, who is in his third year as the Gophers' head coach, certainly has the experienced personnel to give Minnesota a chance. The Gophers have 15 starters returning, second only to Michigan in the Big Ten. And as a team, the Gophers' return 33 lettermen.

OFFENSIVELY, THE Gophers boast seven returning starters who average 6-foot-4 and weigh 250 pounds.



"Our offensive line should be one of the best around," Salem said.

Anchoring Salem's "rough and aggressive" line will be 6-4, 274-pound tackle Ken Dallafior, also the team captain. "He's a Big Ten performer in

my eyes," Salem said of Dallafior, a second team All-American in 1980.

The backfield will be led by Salem's son, Tim, at quarterback. The sophomore was given a chance to start as a freshman last season, and established himself as the top signal-caller for the Gophers. "Tim played well at times, and he played badly at times," Salem said. "He never had what you called a 'great' game."

Mike Hoehensee, a transfer from Mount San Antonio Junior College, is backing up Salem. "The quarterback position should be much better (in depth)," Salem said.

THERE WILL be one big gap to fill in the Minnesota offense, however. Gone is the Gophers' one-two running punch of Garry White and Marion Barber, who combined for 1,728 rushing yards last year.

To fill those big shoes, Salem is counting on Frank Jacobs, a transfer from Ellsworth Community College in Iowa Falls, Iowa. Salem said Jacobs has "good speed and good size," and should help the Gophers' ground attack.

As for fullbacks, returning lettermen Duane Gregory and Virgil Thomas head the list of inexperienced players who are competing for the job. However, Salem still hasn't decided who to go with. "We'll have to wait and see how they come along."

The receiving corps is led by Ron Weckbacker, the only letterman returning at split end. However, Salem said he will have a "good receiving team, but we don't have an Anthony Carter (All-American from Michigan)."

THE STRENGTH in the 1981 Minnesota team is defense, with eight star-

ters returning. The Gophers, fourth best defensive team in the Big Ten last year, will count on inside linebackers Jim Fahnhorst and Glenn Howard. "I rank them with any pair in the league," Salem said. The top players on the line will be tackles Kevin Kellin and Steve Bisch.

The Gophers should do well against the pass. Rick Witthus and Mike Robb, who intercepted four and two passes, respectively, return to the safety positions. Salem believes Robb is destined to receive post-season honors. "He's got a chance to be a possible All-American in 1982," Salem said.

A problem from last year which seems to be corrected is punting. In 1980, the Gophers were "the worst punting team in the country," Salem said. "We didn't have anyone who could kick over 30 yards. We tried

walk-ons and everyone else."

BUT IN SPRING practice, place kicker Jim Gallery showed signs of ending the punting problem. His first kick went 63 yards, according to Salem.

As for place kicking, Gallery should once again lead the Gophers. In 1980, Gallery was perfect in all 27 of his extra-point attempts and was five-for-nine in field goals.

If Minnesota is to challenge Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue, the Gophers must eliminate mistakes. "We led the Big Ten in fumbling and penalties," Salem said. Minnesota set school records for most penalties (83), most yards penalized (803), and fumbles (49) in a season last year.

The Gophers will play Iowa on Oct. 24.

## TOM CILEK for School Board



"I knew our school system as a student, and I now see the system from the perspective of a parent. I think I know our community well. I am committed to using this knowledge for the benefit of our community and our school system."

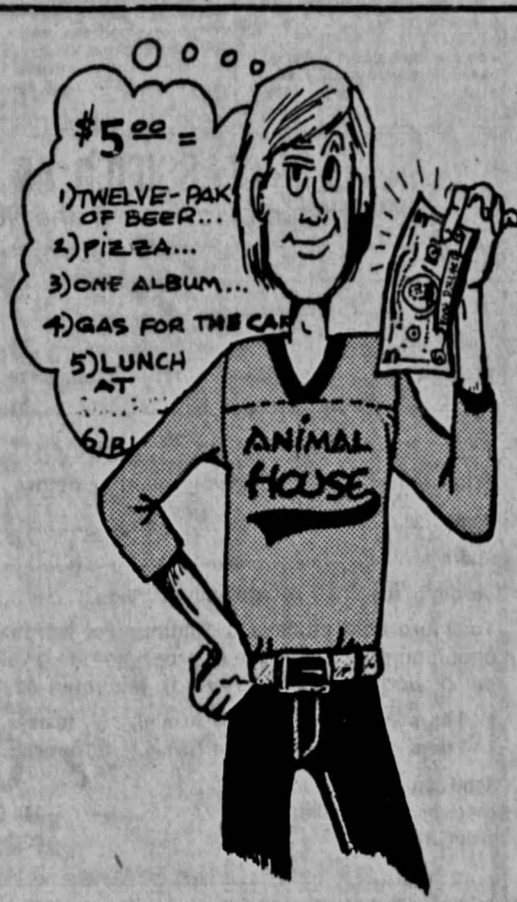
Tom Cilek is committed to this community.  
— He was born in Iowa City and is a life-long resident of the community.  
— He was educated in the Iowa City school district, from kindergarten through City High.  
— He has been involved in numerous community service activities including: School District Equity Advisory Committee, Sunrise Optimist Club Youth Work Chairperson, St. Thomas More Church Activities, United Way Campaign, Ecumenical Housing Project Committee on Community Needs.

Vote Sept. 8, 1981

Paid for by Cilek for School Board Committee, John R. Hughes, Chairperson.



Catch all the action of Iowa Football this fall in the Sports Section of The Daily Iowan



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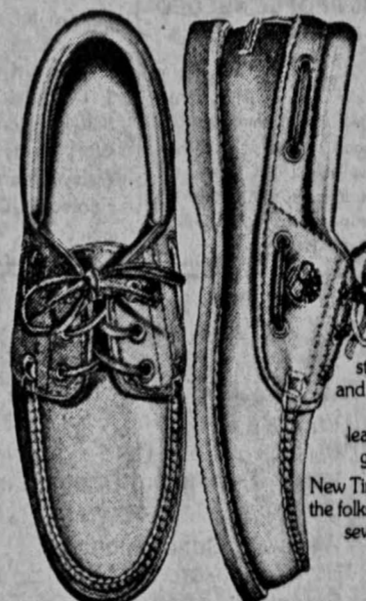
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It took a lot of sole searching to come up with this boat shoe.

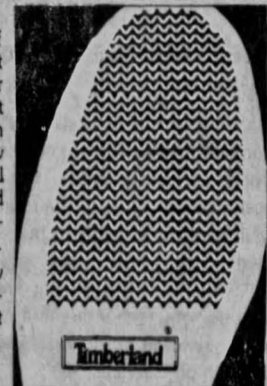


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Residents of the Clear Creek adopting the Bible as a sup

## Armed

FORT MADISON (UPI) — ing convicts at the Iowa State Penitentiary Wednesday took 12 hostages released them in stages through day while fellow inmates plotted to free them with a bulldozer against the prison.

The last seven hostages were released after 9 p.m., prison officials said. None were harmed.

Three of the 12 hostages were released earlier in the evening. The remaining nine were released later in the evening.

A handful of inmates who are prison employees at gunpoint earlier in the evening to release the hostages remaining at the prison for a news conference which they aired their conditions.

Officials said after the release, however, that only remaining nine hostages were released. The 142-year-old prison houses 626 inmates.

## Inside

### Rape increase

An increased number of rapes in the Rape Crisis Line is a concern among the members of the Rape Victim Aid Program. Iowa City women urged to guard themselves against attackers.

### Weather

It will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 40s. Unbutton your Lacoste and down your cuffs. No sock