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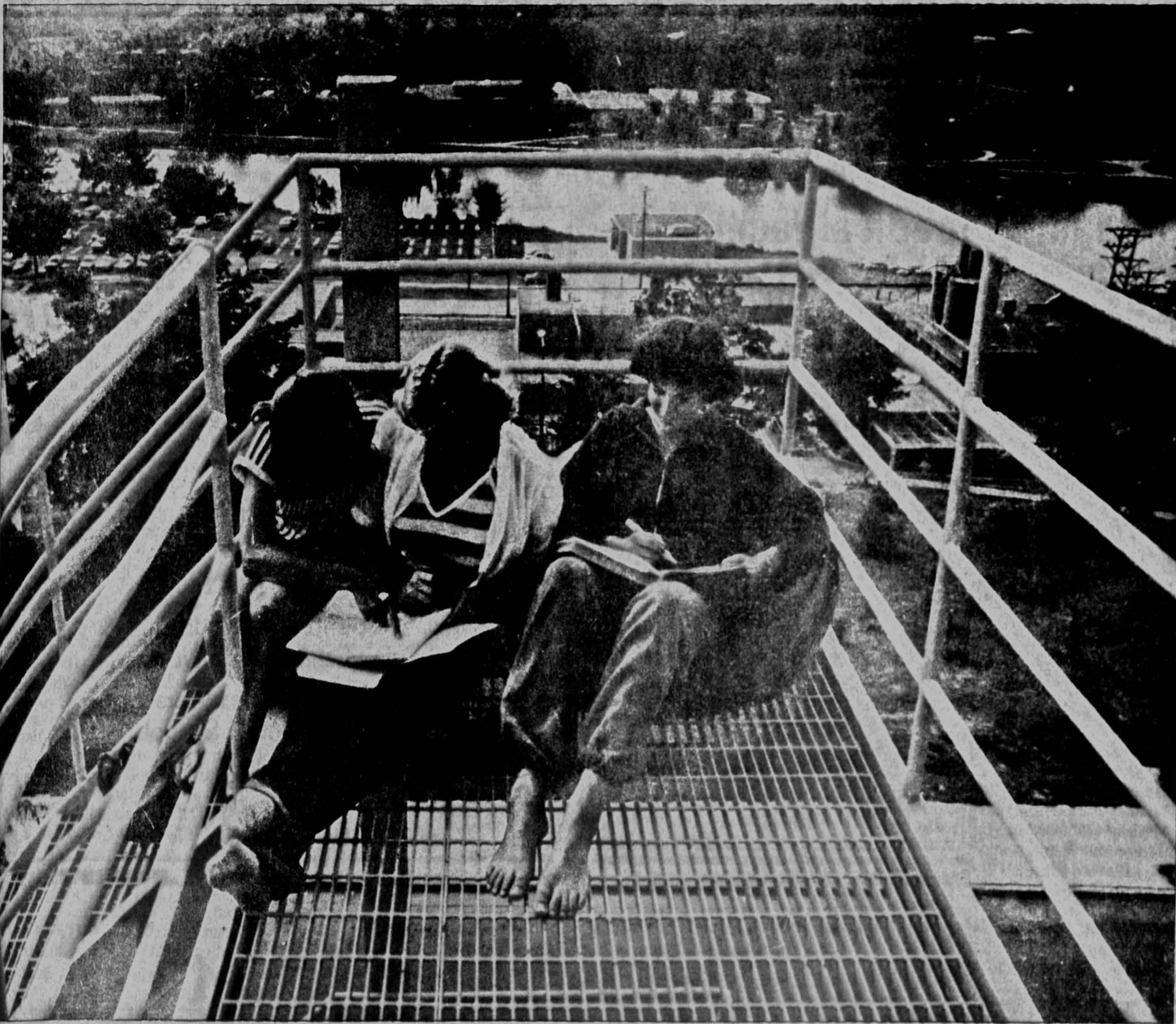
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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Reagan pledges war on inflation won't hurt labor

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Reagan, winding up a month-long absence from Washington, promised a union audience Thursday that he will not fight inflation by attacking labor's "sacred right" to negotiate better wages.

But the president, in a speech to 2,500 members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners at their 34th convention, took pains to draw a distinction between private and public unions, such as the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Reagan's speech was received politely. In contrast, the labor audience later gave Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt thunderous applause for criticizing Reagan's "anti-union" administration.

private employment; that government could not close up shop; that government workers were employed by the people and the people could not give any group the right to coerce the people's elected representatives," he said.

The president decried the fact that in "recent years some in labor have retreated from labor's earlier stand."

FLYING BACK to Washington later, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "was extremely pleased by his reception before the union audience."

"He particularly felt he got the strongest hand when he said 'organized labor should not become the handmaiden of any one political party,'" Speakes said, adding that Reagan "thought it was a warm reception and he was pleased about it."

The president has been criticized for his adamant refusal to bargain with the air traffic controllers and his insistence that the strikers have, in effect, fired themselves. But he reminded his Chicago audience that organized labor historically has supported his position.

"From the very first," he declared, "organized labor predicated its help and support on the condition that public employees could never be allowed to strike."

"THEY WERE the first to point out the difference between public and

And, in fact, after the president had spoken, carpenters' union General President William Konyha circulated a statement pledging his organization's complete support for the controllers' union's strikers.

But the president, as he has many times previously, declared the strikers to be "in violation of the law and of oaths sworn to by individual members."

AS FOR private unions, the president was far more flexible. To applause, he pledged, "This administration will not fight inflation by attacking the sacred right of American workers to negotiate their wages."

He promised "straight talk" and "an open door" to labor from his administration.

It was the first speech Reagan has made to a union audience since he addressed the Building Trades Council March 30 — the day he and three others, including Press Secretary James Brady, were wounded by a would-be assassin.

Someone who was present at both occasions, Alfred Antenucci of Cleveland, got a presidential handshake from Reagan for a memorable reason.

Antenucci suffered a heart attack March 30 after helping to subdue Reagan's alleged attacker, John W. Hinckley Jr., outside the Washington Hilton hotel. Antenucci is a member of the carpenters' union.

Four Soviets killed in Angola incident

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Two female officers were among four Soviet officers killed by South African forces during their incursion into Angola, a Western diplomat said Thursday.

The highly reliable source said the South African informed Western diplomats of the deaths of the two Soviet women, both wives of Soviet military men stationed inside Angola.

Angola said South African forces had launched another major offensive into southern Angola, capturing 10 towns and villages in a 140-mile-deep thrust. South Africa said the claim was "nonsensical and ridiculous."

The diplomat said one of the women killed was the wife of the Soviet Sgt. Maj. Nikolay Feodorovich Psertsov who was taken prisoner by the South Africans last week.

The other woman was the wife of one of the two lieutenant colonels the South Africans said they killed during the incursion.

THE SOUTH AFRICANS said earlier in the week that they had killed four Soviet officers including the two lieutenant colonels in an ambush 30 miles inside Angola. The sex of the other two Soviet officers was never mentioned until Thursday.

"We were told that all four of the Soviets, including the two women, were killed in that ambush mentioned by the South African," the diplomat said.

"They obviously were not there as dependants," he said. "They obviously had some kind of operational role to play. If they were simply dependants they would be housewives in Luanda

(Angola's capital) and not out in the bush."

"The South Africans told us rather matter of factly and did not make a big thing of it," the diplomat said.

"They were killed in the firefight, an honest firefight," he said.

THE DIPLOMAT said he was not told if the women had actually taken up arms in the battle but added, "look it is not a case of the South African dragging them out and shooting them."

A South African military headquarters spokesman declined comment.

South African Defense Minister Magnus Malan said the deaths of the four Soviets and the capture of the other was clear proof that the Russians had become involved on a day-to-day basis in the military front in southern Africa.

The latest development unfolded as the U.N. General Assembly opened what is expected to be a week-long debate on the conflict over the South African-administered territory of South West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Angola is involved because guerrillas fighting for Namibian independence are based there.

A MILITARY OFFICIAL in the Namibian capital of Windhoek said the South African withdrawal from Angola was virtually completed with only a few stragglers left inside the country.

The withdrawal, which began last Friday, has been slowed by the bulk of 200 tons of captured weapons and ammunition along with several Soviet-made tanks, trucks and armored vehicles, some of which were in "show room" condition, he said.

Higher education

Burge Hall residents Kris Cothrell, Cheryl Swanson and Roz Wax enjoy the cool breeze while studying on the fifth floor fire escape.

Spriestersbach: Meet challenges

By Diane McEvoy
Assistant Metro Editor

Through his roles as acting UI president, vice president for Educational Development and Research "and, if necessary, as cook and bottle washer too," Duane Spriestersbach promised faculty members Thursday he would help them continue the pace of their scholarship and professional development.

Spriestersbach, who is serving as UI president for the next seven months, made his remarks during the annual fall faculty address. This year's address, entitled "On Iowa," stressed that change in a university system is inevitable.

"Nearly everything important about a university changes constantly and obviously — both internally and externally."

He cited student and faculty turnover and curriculum updates as examples of internal change in a university. External changes are illustrated by the way

university priorities must sometimes change with the acceptance of a single bill by the state or federal legislature, he said.

SPRIESTERSBACH URGED faculty members to improve their effectiveness as teachers while continuing to work on their own personal scholarship as a way of keeping the institution vital.

More than 25,000 students enrolled at the UI this fall "obviously confident that we have knowledge worth sharing and the capability of sharing it effectively. We must justify that trust," he said.

Yet, a reduction in federal funds for research should not discourage faculty members, he said.

"While there will be major reductions in National Science Foundation

See **Spriestersbach**, page 11

Acting UI President Duane Spriestersbach



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Angry Haitians flee Miami camps

MIAMI (UPI) — An angry mob of 1,000 Haitian refugees demanding to be freed in the streets of Miami rushed the barbed-wire fences at a detention camp Thursday and about 100 escaped briefly despite guards who fought them with clubs and tear gas.

Up to 20 Haitians and some officers were injured.

The Haitians made their sudden bid for freedom because of the federal decision to ship them to Puerto Rico rather than release them in south Florida.

Chanting and waving signs

demanding "liberty," the Haitians started walking toward the handful of guards who watch over the Krome Avenue detention camp. When the guards opened up with tear gas and retreated behind a fence, the refugees bolted to the rear of the complex and ripped down a fence.

ABOUT 100 FLED into knee-deep water around the camp on the outskirts of the Everglades, but Dade County police in helicopters rounded up most, if not all, of them.

Immigration and Naturalization Ser-

vice spokesman Mike Trominski said it would not be known until a head count could be taken whether any refugees were still missing.

After federal officers regained control of the complex, the leaders of the uprising were later taken to "a secure area" and guards began herding the other refugees back to their barracks.

About 15 to 20 Haitian leaders were injured when negotiations between immigration officials and the refugees broke down in early afternoon and guards moved in to "segregate" the leaders of the uprising. Trominski said.

"WE HAD SOME cuts and bumps and abrasions and bruises, nothing serious," Trominski said. He said "some" officers also suffered minor injuries.

Trominski said detention camp director Cecilio Ruiz and other immigration officials went to the camp after the uprising and explained to the Haitians, some of whom have been at the camp since April, that the Immigration and Naturalization Service no longer releases Haitian "boat people" into Miami.

See **Haitians**, page 11

Johnson won't seek state office after response to referendum

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The author of a referendum to adopt the Bible as a supplemental textbook in a area school district said participants' response at a Wednesday forum has convinced him to drop a bid for the Iowa Legislature.

"I was thinking about running for the legislature, and Phil Sheldon (executive director of the Iowa Conservative Union) asked me to consider running," referendum author Ian

Johnson said.

"But now I've decided to wait about 10 years," he said, laughing.

Johnson, who lives with his wife and two-year-old child in the Clear Creek district, said he doubts the referendum will pass during next Tuesday's school board election. "After last night, I'd not be surprised if it lost 3- or 4-to-1."

JOHNSON SAID he still believes in the principle on which the referendum is based, and believes that the referendum is constitutional. He may work

with the Iowa Conservative Union to draft a similar proposal to be introduced to the legislature.

He will also be urging his friends to get involved in upcoming precinct caucuses. "I think there is something good in getting Christian people involved in caucuses."

Johnson, a UI law student, was one of five panelists at the forum held at Clear Creek High School Wednesday night. The other panelists were: Robert Clinton, UI professor of law; See **Johnson**, page 11

Inside

Ward's closes

Montgomery Ward is scheduled to close next week, following a recent trend of Ward's closings around the country..... page 6

Weather

Partly cloudy Friday with highs in the mid 70s. Mostly clear Friday night and Saturday. Lows Friday night from 50 to 55. Highs Saturday from 75 to 80.

IMU, Iowa

No 'DI' delivered Labor Day

Reporters and editors at The Daily Iowan will take a three-day weekend starting Friday, and the newsroom computers will wind down until Monday, in observation of Labor Day. In other words, there will be no DI on Monday. Delivery to the residence halls and some off-campus locations begins again Tuesday morning. Delivery to remaining off-campus locations

begins Sept. 14, when an updated address list is completed.

In the meantime, papers are available at the Union, Schaeffer Hall, Health Sciences Library and the Communications Center. Registered students who have not received the DI by Sept. 18 should call the Circulation Department at 353-6203.

Briefly

Bombing suspects arrested

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran said Thursday several government employees and other suspects have been arrested for planting the bomb that killed President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Jawad Bahonar on Sunday.

The announcement came against a backdrop of more executions and gunbattles and as the government of new Prime Minister Ayatollah Mohammed Reza Mahdavi-Kani was voted into office by parliament.

Cubans say Haig a liar

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuba Thursday charged Secretary of State Alexander Haig with a "shameless lie" for saying Cuban military advisers were helping guerrillas in El Salvador and called on the U.S. Senate to investigate Haig's statements.

An official Cuban government statement said Cuba had never sent Soviet-made arms to the rebels and no Cuban advisers had visited the Central American nation.

Eggs thrown at Thatcher

RENFREW, Scotland (UPI) — Demonstrators threw eggs and flour at Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and shouted "Maggie out" as she made a tour of factories in an economically hard-hit part of Scotland.

Thatcher was not hit during the incidents and in one case she found the protesters "very orderly."

Booby-trapped car claims 15

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A booby-trapped car exploded next to the Syrian Air Force headquarters in crowded downtown Damascus Thursday killing at least 15 people and injuring 50 others, according to a reliable source.

The man who drove the car up to the building was killed by security forces before he could leave the scene of the explosion, the source said.

Opponents of Sadat seized

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian security forces arrested 553 religious leaders, journalists and lawyers Thursday in a massive pre-dawn crackdown on President Anwar Sadat's political opponents.

Authorities said the arrests followed recent sectarian strife between Egypt's predominant Moslems and the minority Copts, an Egyptian newspaper reported.

Bombs found near mission

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Thursday found two bombs taped under cars belonging to Soviet diplomats near their United Nations mission. Four Molotov cocktails were found on a sidewalk two blocks away.

The explosives were discovered at 4:30 a.m., soon after a man identifying himself as a member of the militant Jewish Defense League telephoned UPI and told about the bombs.

Weinberger: no Vietnams

HONOLULU (UPI) — To thunderous applause, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger promised the American Legion Thursday that President Reagan will not send the youth of America into another war like Vietnam.

"If a war is not serious enough for us to want to win, it is not serious enough for us to enter," he said.

Quoted...

Hell no, we won't quiet down this weekend... We'll turn our speakers out the window and entertain the public.

— Andy Cory, president of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, 630 N. Dubuque St. See story page 6.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "NOW: Defeat abortion legislation" (DI, Sept. 3) it was incorrectly reported that the death rate of women who have abortions is 1.4 per 1,000, compared with 14.4 per 1,000 who chose to have a child and 3.7 per 1,000 who use birth control pills. Actually, the cited figures should have been per 100,000.

Postscripts

Events

Latin American Studies Program will meet for coffee at 4 p.m. in Room 406 in the Jefferson Building.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet for international folk dancing from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Union's Lucas-Dodge Room. For more information call 353-4639 or 338-4559.

The International Student Association will sponsor an international party at 8 p.m. at the International Center. For more information call 353-0686.

Monday Events

A Labor Day picnic sponsored by the Iowa City Federation of Labor will be held from 1-6 p.m. at City Park in shelter 3.

Physicians for Social Responsibility will meet at 7 p.m. at 618 Walnut St. For more information call 337-2826 or 337-9435.

Announcements

The UI Hospital School needs volunteers for its division of developmental disabilities fall recreational program. Volunteers are needed on Saturday and Sunday mornings, afternoons and some evenings. For more information call 353-5327.

The Main Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight on Saturday, 10 a.m. to midnight on Sunday and 7:30-2 a.m. on Monday.

'UI projections add to housing woes'

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The UI should take a second look at its enrollment projections to help avert the city's housing "crisis," Iowa City Councilor Clemens Erdahl said Thursday.

Inaccurate enrollment projections have caused housing developers to shy away from Iowa City, Erdahl said.

The fall enrollment at the UI will be greater than 26,000, said W.A. Cox, UI registrar. The UI's enrollment projection for this fall was 24,994.

The UI bases its enrollment projections on the number of college-age students in Iowa, said Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator for institutional data.

The UI also includes general population trends in Iowa, the attrition rates in past years and the enrollment figures of the

professional colleges, said Kenneth Moll, acting vice president for Academic Affairs.

"Over the years, the general trend has been relatively accurate," Moll said.

STROUD SAID UI officials were aware that enrollment would exceed 25,000 by the middle of the 1980-1981 school year, and adjustments were made to accommodate students in dorms and classrooms.

But Erdahl said the UI predicted that the student population would decrease and "the population has not gone down." The enrollment predictions "have been low all the way," he said.

Private developers listened to those predictions and did not build in Iowa City, and now the community is short of housing, Erdahl said.

"There is a real housing crisis in Iowa City and they (UI) are the largest landlord in

Iowa City," he said.

Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services, said the UI refers students who do not have housing to the Housing Clearinghouse in the Union. The Clearinghouse lists apartments, rooms and roommates available in the Iowa City area.

ERDAHL SAID A city has reached its "maximum" housing limit when it has a five percent vacancy rate. The city's vacancy rate is "probably minus 5 percent" because "we've got lots of people who are doubled up, tripled up, who would otherwise be living alone," he said.

If the housing problem is not addressed soon, "they (UI) are going to have to put a lid on the number of students" admitted to the UI, Erdahl said.

The students currently in temporary housing are "visible" examples of the inaccuracy

of the enrollment predictions, he said.

"The UI's approach is to put it (enrollment problems) on the back shelf and wait until they (students) flunk out" to provide permanent housing, Erdahl said.

Some city landlords "are getting very greedy" and are taking advantage of the overload of students by charging high rent, he said.

The city could provide low-interest financing through a bonding program similar to industrial revenue bonds, he said. The financing would attract developers interested in constructing apartments and other types of housing to ease the overload, Erdahl said.

The city can also coordinate zoning plans to accommodate new construction, he said.

Erdahl said a committee consisting of city housing staff, council members and top-level UI administrators should be formed to study the housing problem.

Oppelt will remain in medical facility

A motion by the state to move an Iowa City man accused of murder was denied Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records, David C. Oppelt, 2430 Lakeside Apartments, will remain at the Iowa Security Medical Facility instead of being moved to the Johnson County Jail.

Oppelt was charged in connection with the May 27 stabbing death of Steven S. White at QuikTrip, 225 S. Gilbert St.

Also in District Court: A Jefferson, Iowa, man found guilty of sexual abuse was sentenced to 25

years in prison Thursday by Judge Ansel J. Chapman of the Sixth Judicial District.

Edward F. Vaughan, 22, of Lot 61, McCord Trailer Park, was convicted of committing sexual abuse in the second degree against a 14-year-old female on May 7.

The victim reported to police that she had been sexually assaulted. She was examined by a gynecologist at UI Hospitals who verified her claim. Police located Vaughan using a description given by the victim.

Vaughan's attorney indicated that he will appeal.

Police beat

Charged: James Jolliffe, 35, of Coralville, was charged with OMVUI, inability to control a vehicle, and other traffic charges in connection with incidents on Dubuque and Ridge streets around 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, police records state.

Theft: A wedding ring set, valued at \$2,400 was stolen from Kelly Davis, 2711 Muscatine Ave., sometime last month. Davis reported the theft to police Thursday. No one has been charged in the theft.

Postal unions sign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger and presidents of three postal unions signed new three-year contracts Thursday covering 558,000 postal employees.

The agreements, estimated to cost an overall \$4.8 billion, could be paid for by increasing the current 18-cent rate for first class mail to 20 cents — a move that has been rejected twice by the independent Postal Rate Commission.

How much for Econ. I?

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI) — The procedure for adding and dropping classes at Eastern Illinois University will be redesigned to prevent students from selling admission to certain classes, says EIU President Daniel E. Marvin Jr.

Marvin's comment came after EIU officials learned this week some students sold business courses for as much as \$70 and a case of beer.


For in-depth coverage of issues affecting the UI, read **The Daily Iowan** Monday through Friday.

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H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 10. Classes will be held at the H & R BLOCK offices in Iowa City.

For 6 weeks students will study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their offices coast to coast. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students find this course interesting and challenging.

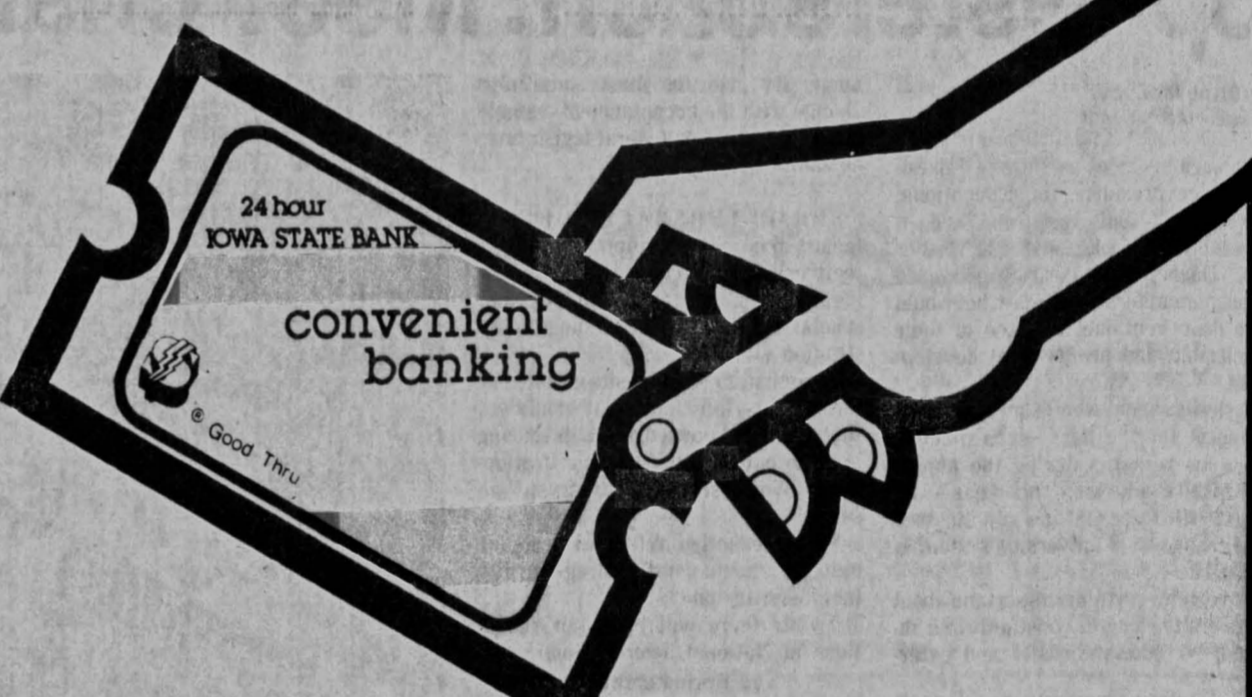
Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his or her tax knowledge.

While qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting H & R BLOCK office at 415 E. Burlington Street, Iowa City. Phone 354-1750.

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Universities Nurse

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Nursing, a profession of the 21st century, doesn't reflect the important and new ideas developed from today's movement, according to Dr. ...

Bayer spoke at a growth ... Thursday at the Women's and Action Center ... relationship between ... feminism and about the ... nurses into unions.

Bayer, a nurse at UI ... helped organize a nursing chapter in Johnson County ... affiliated with the National ... for Women. The task force ...

Native

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

Victor Ramirez is trying to ...

Ramirez, director of the Native American Cultural ... the main organizer behind ... celebration being held in ... anniversary of the ... Native American Cultural ...

The three-day event ... scheduled to begin Friday ... will feature speeches by ... cultural center directors, ... ethnicity expert and a ... native American food is so ...

Ramirez said the center ... ing the celebration to m ... more aware of the Chicano ... American community. ... word "celebration" doesn't ... but it has been 10 years. ... "We'd like to show our ... entire campus to let them k ... here."

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* DRAFT ...



4-PEN TECHNICAL ... PEN ...



University

Nurse discusses feminist issues

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Nursing, a profession of about 95 percent women, doesn't reflect many of the important and new ideas that have developed from today's women's movement, according to Debbie Bayer, a member of the Nurses National Organization for Women's Task Forces.

Bayer spoke to a group of nurses Thursday at the Women's Resource and Action Center about the relationship between nursing and feminism and about the organization of nurses into unions.

Bayer, a nurse at UI Hospitals, helped organize a nursing task force chapter in Johnson County that is affiliated with the National Organization for Women. The task force's purpose is

to define the relationship between nursing and feminism, she said. "Nursing in relation to medicine is considered a 'maid servant' profession," Bayer said.

SHE EXPLAINED that while about 70 percent of all health workers are women, the health profession is largely controlled by men. More than 80 percent of all doctors are men, she said.

"Nursing came from women acting as healers before medicine was a profession. Now men have taken over healing and the status of women has gone downhill," Bayer said.

"A hospital can't exist without nurses, just like it can't exist without laundry workers. There has to be respect for the working people there. That's part of feminism," she said. Sarah Smith, a nurse at UI Hospitals

who attended the discussion, said, "I was educated to stand and leave when a doctor came into the room."

Bayer also talked about the unionizing of nurses. In 1974 nurses were included under the Taft-Hartley Act, which allows them to organize unions. In the past seven years, nurses have organized unions in many parts of Iowa, she said.

AT UI HOSPITALS, L.P.N.s are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. But R.N.s are not organized at UI Hospitals and there is no union movement underway, Bayer said.

"I think we should be organized and have representative bargaining. I'm a pro-union person," she said. "I don't want to force unionism, but if there

was organized intent (for a union movement), I'd get into it," she said. Smith agreed, saying, "I think people get hung up on the word 'union.' But there's no reason why women can't be organized into a union with a body of knowledge. People hear the word union and all get afraid."

In 1978, a local union movement was organized by the Iowa Nurses Association and 40 percent of the nurses at UI Hospitals indicated they wanted to vote on whether to be represented by a union. Only 30 percent needed to approve the vote before it could be held.

The decision never came to a vote because the association "backed out and abandoned the movement," Bayer said. "Since then, there hasn't been any success in Iowa City because there hasn't been much intent" to organize a union movement.

Native Americans to hold powwow

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

Victor Ramirez is trying to make a difference.

Ramirez, director of the UI Chicano Native American Cultural Center, is the main organizer behind a weekend celebration being held in honor of the 10th anniversary of the UI Chicano Native American Cultural Center.

The three-day event, which is scheduled to begin Friday at the Union, will feature speeches by former UI cultural center directors, a talk by an ethnicity expert and a dinner where native American food is served.

Ramirez said the center is sponsoring the celebration to make the UI more aware of the Chicano and Native American community. "Maybe the word 'celebration' doesn't fit," he said, "but it has been 10 years."

"We'd like to show our culture to the entire campus to let them know we are here."

THE CULTURAL CENTER resulted from the efforts of the Chicano Indian American Student Union in the late

1960s and early 1970s, said Rusty Barcelo, assistant dean of Academic Affairs.

The union's goals have changed somewhat over the years, she said. "We were much more political then; there was much more of an urgency."

"We were all concerned that there was a lack of representation" for Chicano and Native American students on campus, she said, adding that the minority students needed a center of their own, similar to the Union.

Barcelo, one of the cultural center's founders, was a graduate student at the time of the center's creation and served as its faculty advisor. "We needed a place to meet, speak and listen to our music."

The Chicano, Latin, and Native American Union helped many migrant workers and translated for patients at local hospitals, she said.

UI GRADUATES of Chicano or Native American descent who have gone on to successful careers will attend the festival, Ramirez said. He said he hopes Chicano, Latin and Native American students, who will

have the chance to associate with others during the festival, will be encouraged to stay in school.

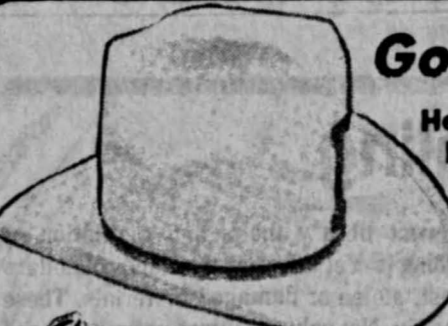
The cultural center is here to give the students a cultural base, Ramirez said. "We're all from different backgrounds; our music is all different, but we all like each other's music," he said. The groups' Indian heritage has given them a common bond, he said.

The center, which opened in 1971, was designed to promote a sense of self-pride and cultural awareness. Ramirez said he feels that, for the most part, the objective has been accomplished. "The question is where do we go from here?"

THE UNION WORKED with inmates at Fort Madison and helped them establish a Chicano Indian American Center. The union also helped elementary-school and pre-school children learn English.

"We also tried to develop a cultural awareness for students," to let them know "that it was okay to be Chicano and to give them a sense of pride," he said.

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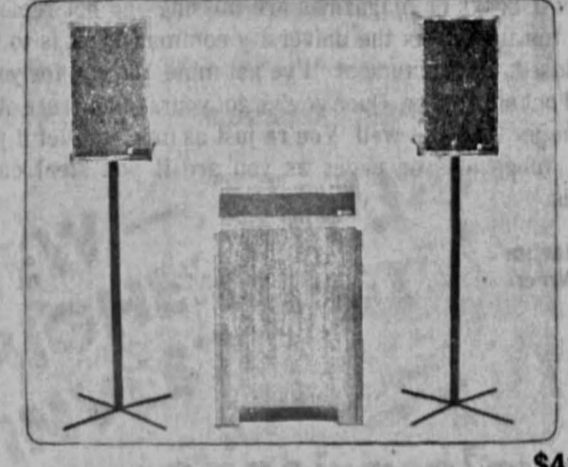
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Stop stealing

Every student can prevent library thefts and mutilation of materials simply by not doing it. Yet this year thousands of dollars will be spent replacing lost, stolen or damaged materials. These are cases of multiple jeopardy. Not only are future users penalized by the loss of materials but replacements, when those occur, are costly and time-consuming.

Library material consists of both books and magazines. In 1980-81, the library spent \$8,000 replacing stolen books, which is considerably less than the previous year's \$20,000 in replacement costs. However, these figures are misleading, as not all stolen books are replaced. Further, it is not known if a book has been stolen until someone, presumably in need of the copy, reports it missing.

Approximately \$14,000 was spent last year to replace lost magazines. Again, the figures do not tell the whole story. The money spent does not reflect the cost of maintaining second subscriptions for over 120 titles (which are bound and maintained on the third floor of the main library), nor does it include the cost of maintaining microfilms of 50 or 60 of those "backed up" subscriptions. Microfilms are kept because the "back up" copies are also mutilated.

Many students do not consider theft or mutilation of materials a malicious act. Haste and lack of change contribute. A Xerox machine is not working, the line is too long or the library is about to close. Suddenly, it appears more convenient to tear something out.

These situations could be remedied with specific solutions, such as a "Xerox loan pool" or the like, but a more basic attitude must be altered as well. Theft or destruction of library materials causes everyone to pay. If the library were to opt for electronic sensing devices to protect materials, the money would come from departmental budgets that have already been cut. And every one suffers if books or magazines are missing and not replaced.

The library serves the university community. It is to be used, not abused. The attitude of "I've got mine, too bad for you Jack" should not apply here. Once you've got yours, make sure other people can get theirs as well. You're just as much a thief if you steal books, magazines or pages as you are if you steal clothes or records.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Iowa's prisons

The men's penitentiary in Fort Madison is the rotting warehouse where Iowa hides its backwash. Squatting along the Mississippi River in southern Iowa, it is a relic from the time when prisons were built to do little more than to punish and deprive inmates of as much as society could deprive them of, short of life.

Wednesday's uprising is damning proof that the aging penitentiary should be razed for the sake of law-abiding Iowans, if not the inmates. State politicians and administrators should study the inherent ills of the Fort Madison facility and use that knowledge to create a true state corrections system.

The penitentiary is too big and houses too many inmates. Those two flaws are compounded because Fort Madison is one of the oldest penitentiaries west of the Mississippi River.

The structure is not secure. A handful of men with homemade guns and knives managed to capture 15 prison employees and spark a 12-hour melee while prison officials could only fret. Iowa Gov. Robert Ray may not have been told this before, but maybe now he understands that the guards control the prison walls while the inmates can take the prison grounds when they want.

The prison breeds crime. Gang control, narcotics, rape and beatings are prevalent in large prisons, and Iowa's is no exception. It is also no exception for prison officials, faced with these conditions, to be tempted to resort to using prison toughs to enforce the rules — prisoners impose order in return for drugs, sexual favors and even recommendations for early release.

Law enforcement officers have often grumbled during the last few years that dangerous inmates leave Iowa's penal system too soon. Iowa police shook their heads while Illinois authorities dug under John Gacy's suburban Chicago home for the decaying bodies of young men. They cursed when James "T-Bone" Taylor was named as the suspect in the slaying of two Waterloo officers. Both Gacy and Taylor are "graduates" of Iowa's penal system.

Ray knows there is a solution to the penitentiary's woes. His administration could have learned it through logic years ago, but enough time has now passed that trial and error leads to the same conclusion.

Build small secure prisons. Break up the prison population so that inmates can be controlled. Locate the facilities near major urban areas so that businesses will employ inmate labor, so that the inmate's family is closer, so that inmates can have some access to vocational schools and community colleges.

The uprising frightened Iowans, and should force the elected representatives to take a critical look at the penal system.

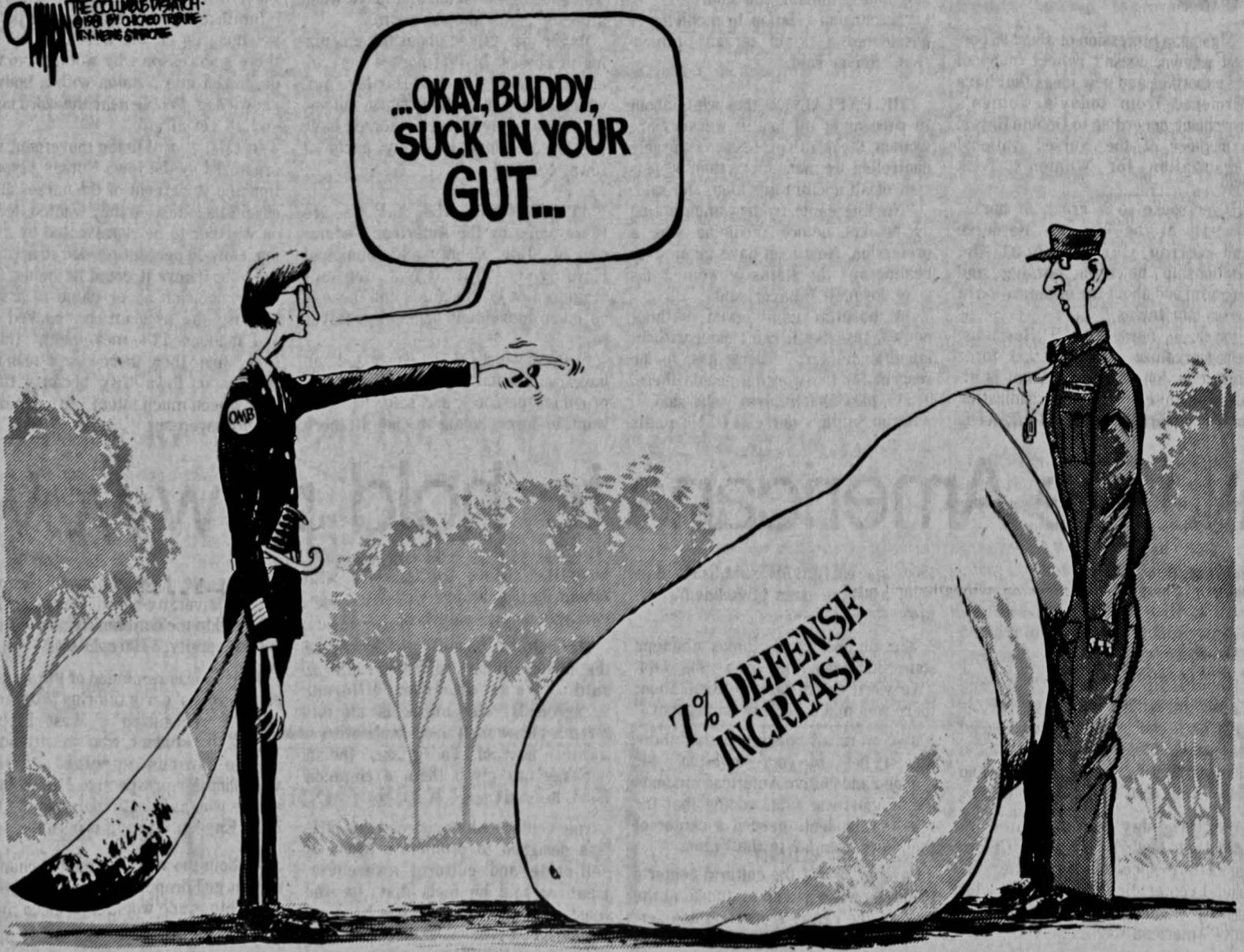
Some politicians will charge that harsher inmate treatment is needed to make the population docile. Some politicians will say that the penitentiary should be razed and modern facilities erected. But in the coming weeks the dust will settle and Fort Madison will be out of sight and out of mind, unless the community puts pressure on state officials to act now.

Scott Kilman
Metro Editor

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Friday September 4, 1981
Volume 114 No. 47
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THE COLUMBIAN DISPATCH
OFFICE OF CIRCULATION
FOR NEWS SERVICE



Regulation needed and wanted

WASHINGTON — The cries get louder, from within the community of environmental protection groups and from within the Congress, demanding that President Reagan fire Secretary of Interior James Watt. But Reagan appears not to be listening.

This president seems confident that he has a mandate from Americans, especially the business community, to "get government off the backs of the people."

Well, it ain't necessarily so. From the airline, the trucking and other industries we now hear cries that federal regulation is essential to orderliness, and that "deregulation" has meant death for some of the most prominent and socially responsible companies in the land. My mail proves this.

AND THE POLLS show that while the public wants less regulation, less tape, Americans want change achieved by amending regulatory laws, not by putting the traditional predators and exploiters in charge of regulation and conservation.

I have written earlier columns about my correspondence with Albert V. Casey, chairman of American Airlines, who says airline "deregulation" pushed his carrier toward disaster.



Carl T. Rowan

Consider the reality that a year from now there may be no Pan American World Airways, no Braniff, no Continental.

Some of the biggest "free enterprisers" in America run travel agencies, and they think "deregulation" is poison to their businesses. Katherine Sackett of World Travel in Omaha Neb., wrote me that the Civil Aeronautics Board, "as it phases out, seems determined to take the airline and travel agency industry down with it...ruining one of the most efficient domestic airline systems existing in the world today."

Jorgen B. Kalle, president of Ober World Tours of Washington, D.C., wrote: "The public is getting hurt and will finally realize what deregulation has done to them."

SO YOU THINK the airlines have some special reason to find "deregulation" painful? Consider a letter to me from Virginia lawyer Elliot Buncie: "Just about everything you said about the perils of deregulating airlines applies with equal force to the deregulation of the trucking industry...Under regulation, the trucking industry grew from chaos in 1935 to stability and responsiveness and a proud 40-year history. Now deregulation threatens to tear it all down."

What is the role of government, of federal regulator, in areas like air travel, trucking, utilities services? Kalle wrote that, "There is not one single country today, and I predict that there will not be, where air transportation is not controlled by the government."

If that sounds like "socialism" to Reagan and other conservatives who surround him, let them answer this question: Why is the federal government the employer of U.S. air controllers? Why are Robert Poli and the air controllers union fighting President Reagan and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis instead of the presidents and labor negotiators of United, Eastern or TWA airlines?

REAGAN JUDGES correctly that Americans want less regulatory red

tape and bureaucracy. But a recent Louis Harris poll shows that by 64-to-33 percent, a majority of Americans opposes "putting people who formerly represented mining, timber, oil and gas companies in charge of what happens to federal lands." That is a clear vote against Watt. Sixty-three percent of Americans oppose "putting people who want less strict enforcement of air and water standards in charge of environmental quality." And by 64-to-33 percent, a majority agrees that "putting people in charge of regulatory agencies who have spent a good part of their lives fighting regulations is like putting the foxes in charge of the chicken coop."

That Harris Poll ought to be a warning to the White House that while Americans want less federal bureaucracy, they will resist efforts to drag them back into a new robber baron era.

But the evidence is that in his passion to take us back to the glories of Calvin Coolidge, Reagan does not hear the cries of anguish from the airlines, and he pays scant attention to the polls.

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Time now to stop immigration

By James J. Treires

As a child of immigrant parents, I am a little uncomfortable about the conclusion I have come to. But it now seems clear to me that it is time to call a halt to immigration into the United States.

Few political leaders and even fewer major news media are recommending such a course, but it is becoming increasingly clear that a national referendum on the issue would find a majority of the American people in favor of it.

DURING THE SIXTIES and Seventies, rising public awareness of air and water pollution, environmental degradation and urban congestion led many young people to conclude that the quality of life in America was falling as the quantity of people was rising. Movements for zero population growth reflected the general feeling that a future with smaller families still able to enjoy the same amenities as their forebears was preferable to the kind of standing-room-only society envisioned in futuristic movies like "Soylent Green."

Many young couples, especially the better-educated, are still choosing to limit their families to only one or two children. Reluctance to forego the wife's income is often a major consideration in this era of two-earner families and low after-tax salaries, but many of our more idealistic young people are also restricting their families out of a conviction that they must do their part to insure an uncrowded, ecologically balanced, pollution-free future for all Americans.

BUT WHILE the thoughtful were thinking, events were over-taking them. Look what happened in the Seventies. Total population grew by nearly 12 percent. The black population grew a little more rapidly — by 17 percent. But these modest increases in the resident population were accompanied by a massive influx of immigrants. This shows up as a dramatic growth in the population classified as "Spanish origin" and "Asian and Pacific Islanders" in census statistics.

Of a total increase of 23.3 million from 1970 to 1980, persons of Spanish origin accounted for 5.5 million. The number of Asians tripled over the

decade, accounting for another 2 million of the gain. What this adds up to is the fact that one out of three of people added to the U.S. population during the past decade were from these two groups.

WHATEVER PROGRESS was made by resident Americans in their efforts to curb population growth was completely wiped out by the northward surge of Mexican "illegals" and the admission of the Vietnamese "boat people" and refugees from other countries like Cuba and Haiti. While humanitarian considerations influenced these admission policies, it is clear that they were somewhat corrupted by the obvious political motivations for admitting the Vietnamese and the Cubans, and the economic benefits of low-cost labor.

The most enthusiastic supporters of open immigration are low wage employers who extol the willingness of impoverished foreigners to work harder for less money than U.S. citizens. The fact that many of these defenseless people are subject to widespread abuse in the workplace is justified on

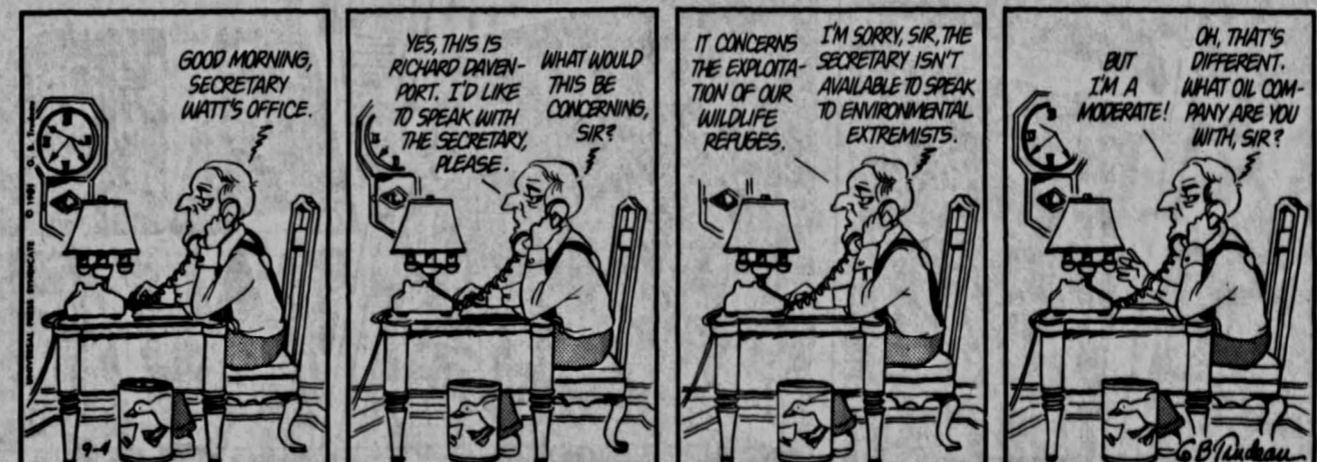
the grounds that they are still better off than their countrymen. What this really means is that, over a period of time, standards of decency in America are being determined and degraded by economic conditions in lands over which we have no control.

THE BEST — and fairest — solution to the population press is to confine all future immigration to the immediate families of American citizens. The alternative to this admittedly nationalistic policy is to turn over control of the future of the United States to the random political and economic stresses of the world at large.

George Gilder, author of President Reagan's favorite book on economics, *Wealth and Poverty*, writes that "These newcomers (immigrants) are a great American capital asset." If he had an accurate understanding of the life of the average American worker, he would know that his capital assets are becoming a major social liability.

Treires is chief economist of the Fund for Peace, a private, non-profit institution supporting research in public-policy areas affecting world peace.

DOONESBURY



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

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Annual helps

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The Muscular Dystrophy Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon raised \$100,000 for the handicapped, a spokesman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association said Thursday. "It certainly raises more money than any other telethon," said Mike Townsend, executive director of the association's southeast Iowa chapter, which includes Iowa City.

"Instead of Jerry Lewis, we're focusing on each other's shoulders," said Mike Townsend, president of how MD victims should be helped.

The telethon will be broadcast Sunday until 6 p.m.

Melissa Emerson, director of the telethon in the District, which includes Iowa City, said she was "impressed by the opinion, saying telethons can help the handicapped people leading the way."

BUT TOWNSEND SAID "I don't want to feel sorry for these people." This year's telethon was about the handicapped, not the telethon.

Sharon Van Meter, coordinator of telethons for the Iowa Department of Social Services, said she has been impressed by the telethon. She agrees it is very effective, but said it is very expensive to find a cure for a disease.

Van Meter said the UI telethon is "one of the best" and focuses on the needs of the handicapped people.

Fraternalism after 's

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Buyers of the Phi Kappa Psi calendar have noticed some changes this year over the calendar of Mike Connet, chairman of the Phi Kappa Psi calendar committee, said Connet during a telethon Friday.

Connet said the telethon was "one of the best" and focuses on the needs of the handicapped people.

"There's been some reaction to move ahead, you know," Connet said.

The calendar, an 18-year-old project, was the "Phi Kappa Psi" and its "old-fashioned" and "old-fashioned" image. This year's calendar is a "new" and "new" image. It features a full-color photo on the cover.

THE UI ACADEMIC, which schedules women in the month will not be named. The calendar is "Phi Kappa Psi" and its "old-fashioned" and "old-fashioned" image. This year's calendar is a "new" and "new" image. It features a full-color photo on the cover.

The changes were planned to "constructive" the calendar. Connet said the calendar is "On-Campus" and "On-Campus" are "more natural and more university."

Connet said the telethon was "one of the best" and focuses on the needs of the handicapped people.

Connet said the telethon was "one of the best" and focuses on the needs of the handicapped people.

"IT SEEMED they could see it," he said. "It's a good sign." Connet sent letters to the Women's Union.

UI suffers power

Rooms and hallways in the north side of the building were dark for most of the afternoon.

Rooms and hallways in the north side of the building were dark for most of the afternoon. The power failed at 12:20. The transformer located in the north side of the building was the cause of the problem.

Kendall said that the Union part of the Terrace Lounge was dark for most of the afternoon.

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Annual dystrophy telethon helps and hurts handicapped

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon both hurts and helps the handicapped, a spokesman for Goodwill Industries Inc. said Thursday.

"It certainly raises money, but it does so with the traditional, condescending, paternalistic approach," said Mike Townsend, rehabilitation director for the office's southeast Iowa district office. That office includes Iowa City.

"Instead of Jerry Lewis and Sammy Davis Jr. crying on each other's shoulders, they should give examples of how MD victims can lead productive lives," he said.

The telethon will be broadcast on WMT from 8 p.m. Sunday until 6 p.m. Monday.

Melissa Emerson, director of MDA's eastern Iowa District, which includes Iowa City, deflected Townsend's opinion, saying the show depicts many handicapped people leading active, productive lives.

BUT TOWNSEND SAID the telethon's approach is "gee, don't you feel a warm glow when you help these people." This generates a negative opinion about the handicapped, he said.

Sharon Van Meter, coordinator of UI Handicapped Services, said she has mixed feelings about the telethon. She agrees it plays on sympathy and pity but said it is very effective in raising the money necessary to find a cure for MD.

Van Meter said the UI emphasizes mainstreaming handicapped students — treating them as typical students — and focuses on their abilities rather than

disabilities.

MDA's National Youth Chairperson Carol Wiechman, a UI special education graduate student, said the MD patients she has worked with have a favorable opinion of the telethon.

"THEY DON'T feel degraded or feel as if they are being pitied," Wiechman said. She said the telethon's purpose is to raise public awareness of MD; money is secondary.

"Understanding the life of the handicapped is the most important thing the telethon can do," she said. She said each local television station's approach to the show has much to do with the image presented.

Barry Norris, public affairs director for WMT in Cedar Rapids, said the telethon deals with the situation honestly.

"You face what the kids are facing," Norris said. He said the program emphasizes active, productive MD patients.

"I have never felt the telethon presents MD patients as lesser human beings or incapable of accomplishment."

Emerson said she thought the telethon's tremendous success could be one reason for the criticism. "When you're number one, people take pot shots at you."

Wiechman will appear on the show, being broadcast from Las Vegas, to introduce the schools that raised more than \$20,000 for MD. She said she will name Iowa State University in Ames on the national telethon, but will not name the UI because the UI did not raise \$20,000 during last April's MD dance marathon.

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Fraternity alters calendar after 'sexist' accusations

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

Buyers of the Phi Kappa Sigma Coed Calendar will notice some changes this year as a result of the past controversy over the calendar's sexist overtones.

Mike Connet, chairman of the UI fraternity's calendar committee, said he does not expect a controversy equivalent to last year's because the 1981-82 calendar has been changed.

"There's been some really good changes. You only like to move ahead, you know," Connet said.

The calendar, an 18-year tradition for Phi Kappa Sigma, is the annual "philanthropic" project of the fraternity. The project caused a controversy last year when student organizations and women's groups expressed concern about sexist overtones in the calendar.

THE UI ACADEMIC, athletic and Hancher event schedules will remain on the calendar but the sorority women in the photos representing each month will not be named after the month, such as Miss September. Only the women's names and sororities will be listed. Connet said the labeling was "old-fashioned" and its exclusion has changed the calendar's image. This year's calendar will feature a full-color photo on the cover for the first time, he said.

The changes were planned after the fraternity received "constructive suggestions" on the calendar's material. Connet said. The theme of the 1981 calendar is "On-Campus" and Connet said the photos are "more natural and more representative of the university."

Connet said fraternity members "talked with women's organizations last year and got a feeling of the problem," but he added that "accusations" about possible sexist overtones were "real general."

"IT SEEMED they couldn't pinpoint what was sexist about it," he said. This year the fraternity sent letters to the Women's Resource and Action

Center informing them of its plans for the calendar and asking for suggestions.

UI Student Senate member Kathy Tobin said no problem would exist if sorority women would not pose for the calendar pictures.

"The guys are trying to make money. If the women didn't pose, (the fraternity would) have to try something else," she said.

She added that another problem with the calendar is its use for the official purpose of publicizing the UI. "People tended to miss the point that the calendar is not representative of the University of Iowa."

BUT BETH THOERMER, a senior and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority member who posed for the calendar, said that although she was opposed to the calendars in the past because of their sexist images, recent calendars have "improved in that sense."

"I am kind of anxious to see what kind of feedback I get," she said.

Thoermer and 12 other representatives from each of the 13 UI sororities will be included in the calendar. The profits from the project will be donated to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City. Connet said last year's project raised about \$4,000. The fraternity donated half to the hospital, and the other half covered photography and printing charges, he said.

This year the fraternity ordered 1,000 more calendars to meet sales demands, he said. 3,000 calendars will be available for sale sometime after Sept. 10.

CONNET SAID the fraternity will "seriously consider" suggestions for possible changes in the next calendar, but "no one is going to tell us what to do."

"(The UI) Student Senate thought they could last year, but it made us sell all the more," he said.

Student Senate President Tim Dickson said he will not make a judgment on the calendar until he sees it, but added that he feels confident of the changes.

Dickson said that if the controversy arises again this year, the senate would increase their discussion with the fraternity on the calendar issue.

City, county offices to close

The Johnson County Courthouse, Iowa City Public Library and all Iowa City offices will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

The Iowa City Recreation Center will also close Monday, although the pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

City services suspended for Labor Day include transit buses and refuse collection. Refuse scheduled to be picked up Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be collected sometime during the first part of the week.

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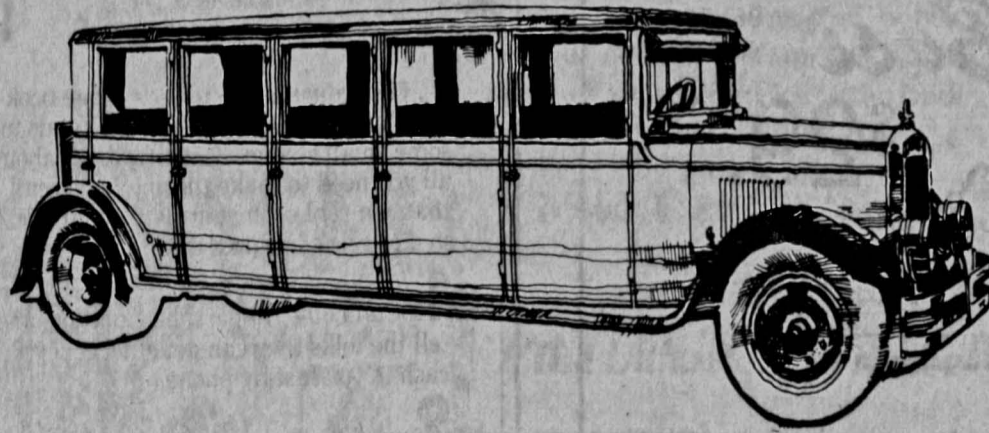
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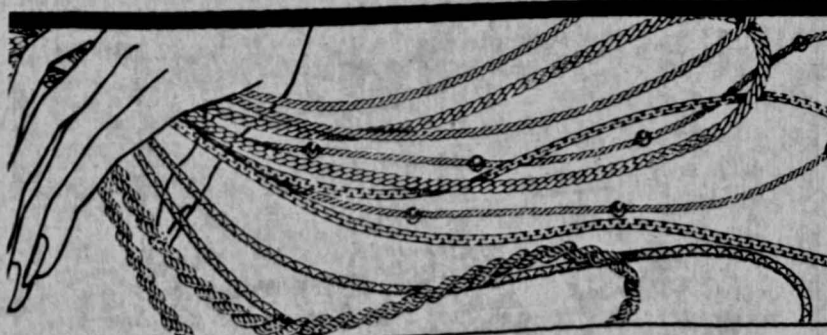
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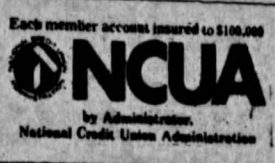
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

With Montgomery Ward closing in Iowa City Sept. 9, marking down the prices on many items is common.

Closing of Ward's follows recent trend

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Don Tang has been a Montgomery Ward customer since 1947, but next Wednesday will be his last chance to shop at the Ward store in Iowa City. "I've been shopping at Ward ever since they opened here — ever since they were on College Street. I heard these stores needed to make a certain amount (of money), or they'd close," he said.

"They have good, quality stuff," he said. Tang said that he will shop at the Ward store in Cedar Rapids, "but not like I would if it was here." The Montgomery Ward store will leave Iowa City this month after a half-century of service. The closure is only part of a trend of Ward store closings caused by the corporation's financial losses. Ward's net loss was \$137 million last year. New management has taken over with new policies — store closings are part of that, Charles Thorne, news service manager for Ward said Wednesday. "THE COMPANY has announced 29 closings since February 20, including Iowa City, Keokuk and Oelwein," but that is a small percentage of the more than 400 Ward retail stores nationwide, he said. Some of those stores have been replaced with Ward catalog stores, and others have been "closed outright, like the Iowa City store," said Thorne. The Iowa City Ward store will stay open until Sept. 9, according to Michael Anderson, a former Ward employee. The original closing date had been announced as Sept. 30, which Thorne said was the last possible date the store would be closed. Anderson said "there were literally hundreds of people in the store" during the first week of the liquidation sale in

July. "The store was never really that busy before the sale." Most of the store's merchandise was sold during the first week of the sale, he said. Other merchants in the Wardway plaza do not think Ward's closing will have an adverse effect on their businesses. CAROL JASS, hairdresser at Regis Hairstylists which is located in the Wardway Plaza, believes that the Ward store closing will not affect her business. "As far as our business is concerned, we always have our own clientele established. We gave Ward customers. To me, the Eagle store has probably been the bigger drawing card here in this mall." Jass said, "We would love to have a Target (department store) next door, as most of the stores would." Don Carr, owner of Carr's Furniture in the Wardway Plaza, said that the Ward store brought business to his store "when they first opened, but not in the last year." The remaining week of the Ward closing-out sale will not improve his business, he said. Emory Kelley, owner of Kelley Cleaners also in the plaza, is unsure of the effect the Ward closing will have on his business, but would like to see the Ward building occupied as soon as possible. Ward brought traffic into the plaza, but "Eagle, of course, is the biggest draw we ever had here," Kelley said Thursday. Eagle Discount Supermarket and Revco Drug "are the biggest attractions down here," he said. "Unlike other merchants in the plaza, I would not mind seeing Kirkwood Community College in here," he said. "Something like that, which would draw approximately 3,000 people a day, couldn't hurt."

No extra patrols set for weekend

Even though Iowa City Police received 51 complaints of loud parties and made eight related arrests last weekend, there will be no extra patrols this weekend, a police spokesman said Thursday.

Assistant Police Chief Ken Stock said "We are close enough to deal with any large problems should they occur. We'll warn a disturbing party two times; after that we'll charge them."

The charge would be keeping a disorderly house; the penalty could be a fine of as much as \$100 or 30 days in jail, Stock said.

Two weeks ago, UI fraternity presidents received a letter from the Iowa City Police warning them to keep the party noise low.

ANDY CORY, president of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, 630 N. Dubuque St., offered a defiant voice in response to the police letter.

"Hell no, we won't quiet down this weekend," Cory said. "We'll turn our speakers out the window and entertain the public."

But most fraternity presidents contacted by The Daily Iowan said that they would comply with the letter and try to keep the noise low.

"We'll keep our doors closed, and we'll be extra conscious of the noisemaking," said David Levi, president of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, 339 N. Riverside Dr. "We are never intentionally loud."

"We'll try to quiet everybody down a little bit this weekend," said Jeff Foreman, President of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 702 N. Dubuque St.

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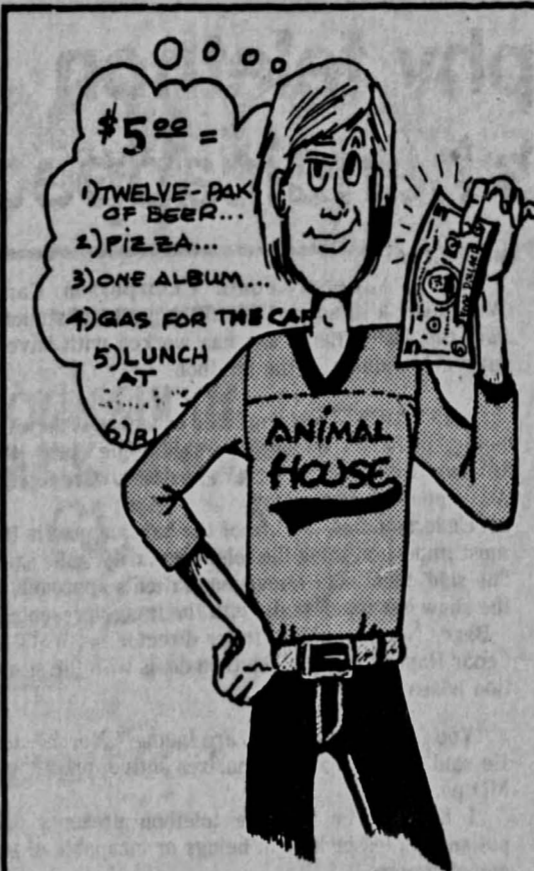
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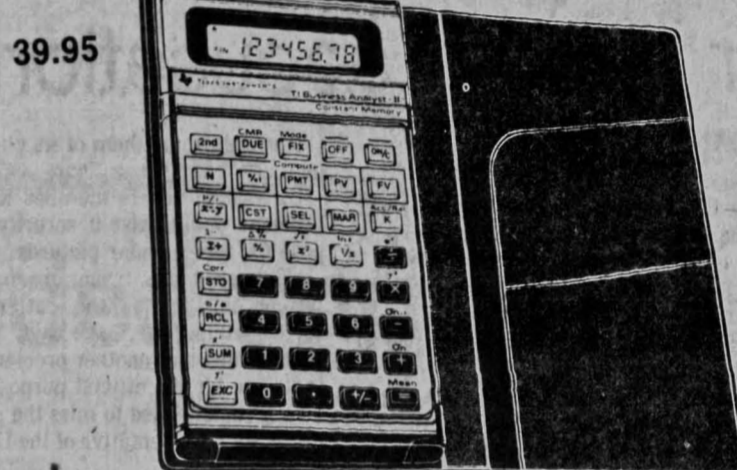
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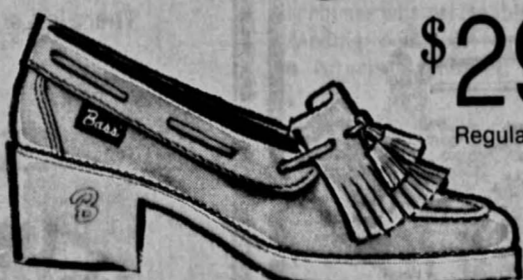
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TV ca

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Entertainment Editor

While the kudos and praise for *Being There* centered on Sellers' remarkable performance, what was relegated to the background in most of the reviews was the close interplay between television and character development or the lack thereof in the comedy.

As social commentary, *Being There* is playing at the Bijou through Sunday. It is a potpourri on the national consciousness and a vicious poke at the minipreneur of television.

Chance, a middle-aged philosopher who starts out as a man isolated from human life beyond that afforded by the television set, is his guardian and a cook who makes his meals for him. Cha

Actress

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Harding, the statuesque blond, whose features landed her roles as an aristocratic gent in the movies of the 1930s-50s for a lengthy illness, it was Thursday. She was 79.

A family spokesman, who identified Harding's illness, said she died Tuesday at a hospital in San Fernando Valley. No funeral plans were announced.

Harding was best known for her portrayals of gentlewomen in such as *Eyes of the Night*, *Moscow*, *North Star*, *It Happ*

World famo

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Clown, an international figure in the Circus Hall of Fame of Barnum Museum, died of a stroke Wednesday night at his home. He was 81.

Popo, whose real name was Walter, was born in 1900 to a woman who abandoned the infant in a shoe box. He was adopted, and his adoptive parents gave him the name de la Cruz. He was 42. Popo was an orphan, but he said, "anyway, I was the ugly duckling belonging, and they showed me those things. I left with

Eventually he appeared as

Humanities

The National Endowment of Humanities is offering a limited number of awards to young people of the ages of 18 and 25 to pursue credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for completed applications is Nov. 16.

Youth grants are primarily f

Edsel celeb

JACKSONVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Edsel Owners Club president "Shamrock" Shelley Cleave drove anything but the car that equated with the word mistake. The Edsel celebrates its 24th day today. The luxury car was first introduced in Sept. 4, 1957 through

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TV can stifle emotion, says film

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Iowan's Entertainment Editor

While the kudos and praise for the film *Being There* centered on Peter Sellers' remarkable performance as Chance, what was relegated to the background in most of the original reviews was the close integration of television and character development, or the lack thereof in the case of the hero.

As social commentary, *Being There*, which is playing at the Bijou tonight through Sunday, is a potpourri of satire on the national consciousness and a vicious poke at the mind-numbing presence of television.

Chance, a middle-aged phenomenon who is that he's a true innocent in a corrupt world, starts out as a man completely isolated from human interaction beyond that afforded by the old man who is his guardian and a maid who cooks his meals for him. Chance's umbilical cord to the world is literally the television set, and the remote control

Films

device his only semblance of choice. While the opening credits unroll, the set flips on to awaken Chance with a pleasant symphony on public television. He smacks his lips and directs his blank stare to the glowing tube, not at all conscious of the music, but comforted by the 24-inch image.

AFTER HE DOES his morning chores, made to seem mechanical and meaningless by the presence of the snowy, vacant screen of the set perched in his garden. Chance rests for a bit, and faintly smiles when cartoons come on his bedroom set.

At breakfast, it's Big Bird and Susan singing "Sugar and spice, everyone loves different people," and then Captain Kangaroo crowing like a rooster. As the maid tells Chance of the old

man's death, he politely stares past her face. Nothing like death ever appears on "Sesame Street" or in the Captain's house of sweet perfection, and so for Chance, it isn't comprehensible.

Probably the first emotion to register on Chance's face comes when Shirley MacLaine's character, Mrs. Rand, invites him into her limousine after Chance is hurt in a car accident. It happens shortly after he's been thrust into the real world by an unfeeling lawyer and wandered the streets of Washington, D.C. with his remote control, trying vainly to change channels on a hustle-bustle reality. As he watches Sha-Na-Na on the limousine's set, he reaches into his pocket and discovers his remote control gone. A look of profound sadness crosses his face. What good is television if you can't gratify 10-second attention spans?

THE JOKE — and brilliance — of *Being There* lies in everyone from diplomats to the President mistaking

Chance's blankness for philosophical insight. Summing up Chance's personality, Mrs. Rand says, "He's different, isn't he? He's very intense."

Chance is capable of grasping, or more often, simply imitating, the most basic and simplest of emotions only because he's seen people on soap operas and commercials reacting to hyped-up situations. Though characters in television shows can react with the most violent of emotions, Jerzy Kozinski, screenwriter and author of the book upon which the film is based, forces home the point that the sheer volume of one-dimensional fantasy is enough to rob a viewer of his or her own emotional life.

Why cope with pain and loneliness and frustration when all those tiny people on television can do it for you? Beneath the satire, *Being There* is a sobering reflection on an ever-growing technological society whose ultimate fate seems to be an ever-growing detachment from human interaction.

Actress Ann Harding dies after lengthy illness

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ann Harding, the statuesque blonde whose risqué features landed her scores of roles as an aristocratic gentlewoman in the movies of the 1930s-'50s, died after a lengthy illness, it was disclosed Thursday. She was 79.

A family spokesman, who refused to identify Harding's illness, said the actress died Tuesday at a hospital in the San Fernando Valley. No funeral services were planned.

Harding was best known for her portrayals of gentlewomen in such films as *Eyes of the Night*, *Mission to Moscow*, *North Star*, *It Happened on*

Fifth Avenue and Christmas Eve.

SHE MADE her motion picture debut in *Paris Bound* in 1929 and was nominated for the best actress Oscar for her performance in *Holiday* in 1930.

Harding interrupted her American film career in 1937 to star in *Candida* on the London stage and to appear in the British film *Love From a Stranger*.

She later appeared in such films as *The Magnificent Yankee* and *The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit*. *Strange Intruder*, in 1956, was her last film.

Throughout her career, Harding

specialized in leading roles that took advantage of her luminous blue eyes and faultlessly coiffed hair.

The actress was born Dorothy Gayley in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the daughter of an Army officer who became a major general during World War I.

Her dream of becoming an actress was realized a year later when she won the leading role in the play *Inheritors* in Greenwich Village.

AFTER TWO YEARS of training with stock companies, she played major roles on Broadway in *Tarnish*, *The*

Green Hat, *Strange Fruit*, *Thoroughbred*, *A Woman Disputed* and *The Trial of Mary Dugan*, which ran for 310 performances over a two-year span.

At the end of her movie career she returned to Broadway for a role in *Goodbye My Fancy* and also appeared in several television shows, including "Armstrong Circle Theater," "Ben Casey" and "The Defenders."

Harding was married twice — to actor Harry Bannister and orchestra conductor Werner Janssen. Both marriages ended in divorce.

World famous clown dies at 81

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Popo the Clown, an international figure honored in the Circus Hall of Fame of the P.T. Barnum Museum, died of a heart attack Wednesday night at his Oakland home. He was 81.

Popo, whose real name was Count de Bathe, was born in 1900 to a St. Louis woman who abandoned the infant in a shoe box. He was adopted, but the adoptive parents gave the infant to neighbors with the name de Bathe.

When he was 42, Popo was told he was an orphan, but he said, "I knew it anyway. I was the ugly duckling. I didn't belong, and they showed it. You can feel those things. I left when I was 17."

Eventually he appeared as a circus clown in dozens of countries and learned to speak six languages. In 1973 his portable dressing room was set up in the P.T. Barnum Museum and later a life-size replica of him was constructed in the Circus Hall of Fame.

Popo's last overseas trip, involving 26 nations, occurred in 1965. Until a few years ago, he continued to perform at Children's Fairyland in Oakland "because I get a lot of pleasure out of entertaining kids."

Once, when presented with a UNICEF award for his work, he said only fate and luck had kept him from being a bum "on the street corner of Mexico City, Bangkok or Manila."

"I am a wail myself — I know how they feel," he said.

Humanities awards to be given

The National Endowment for the Humanities is offering a limited number of awards to young people between the ages of 18 and 25 to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for completed application forms is Nov. 16.

Youth grants are primarily for those

who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end product to share with others. Guidelines may be obtained by writing Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Edsel celebrates 24th birthday

JACKSONVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Edsel Owners Club president "Shamrock" Shelley Cleaver won't drive anything but the car that became equated with the word mistake.

The Edsel celebrates its 24th birthday today. The luxury car was made from Sept. 4, 1957 through Nov. 19,

1958. Cleaver owns 14 of the 110,000 Edsels made during the car's short-lived career.

Four generations of Cleaver's family own and drive Edsels and are members of the Edsel Owners Club.

"I don't own nothing else," Cleaver said.

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Social Security nos. for draft

By Molly E. Miller
Staff Writer

The Department of Defense may soon be using Social Security numbers to locate young men for draft registration, said Kim Whincup, a staff worker for the House Armed Services Committee.

The House passed a Defense Department authorization bill July 16 that:

- Gives the president authority to require that all registrants supply their Social Security numbers.
- Allows the department access to all Social Security numbers and their corresponding names.
- Allows the department to compare the list with Social Security numbers given by the registrants.

AT PRESENT, the Selective Service Office buys lists of names from firms

that compile them for insurance companies, magazine distributors and others.

The office uses the lists to send postcards to those required to register. The system is not very efficient, said Joan Lamb, spokeswoman for the Selective Service Public Information Office in Washington, D.C. "We have only sent out 1.2 million reminders and there are probably 2-million men eligible."

The Senate version of the bill did not include the Social Security provisions. A conference committee is working to resolve differences between the bills.

ONE REASON the Defense Department wants to use Social Security numbers is that registration has been "falling off slightly," Whincup said. "Young men just don't know that they're supposed to register. If we

have a complete list, we'll be able to organize things better and contact those who need to know."

The House added the Social Security number provisions because the Defense Department cannot currently get Social Security information. The Privacy Act prohibits any branch of the government from using Social Security numbers without statutory authority. "This bill, if passed in the Senate as amended, would give us that authority," Whincup said.

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE registration system is being reorganized. Unlike the system used before the draft's end in 1975, there will no longer be area staff officers and the local draft board will exist merely as a figurehead.

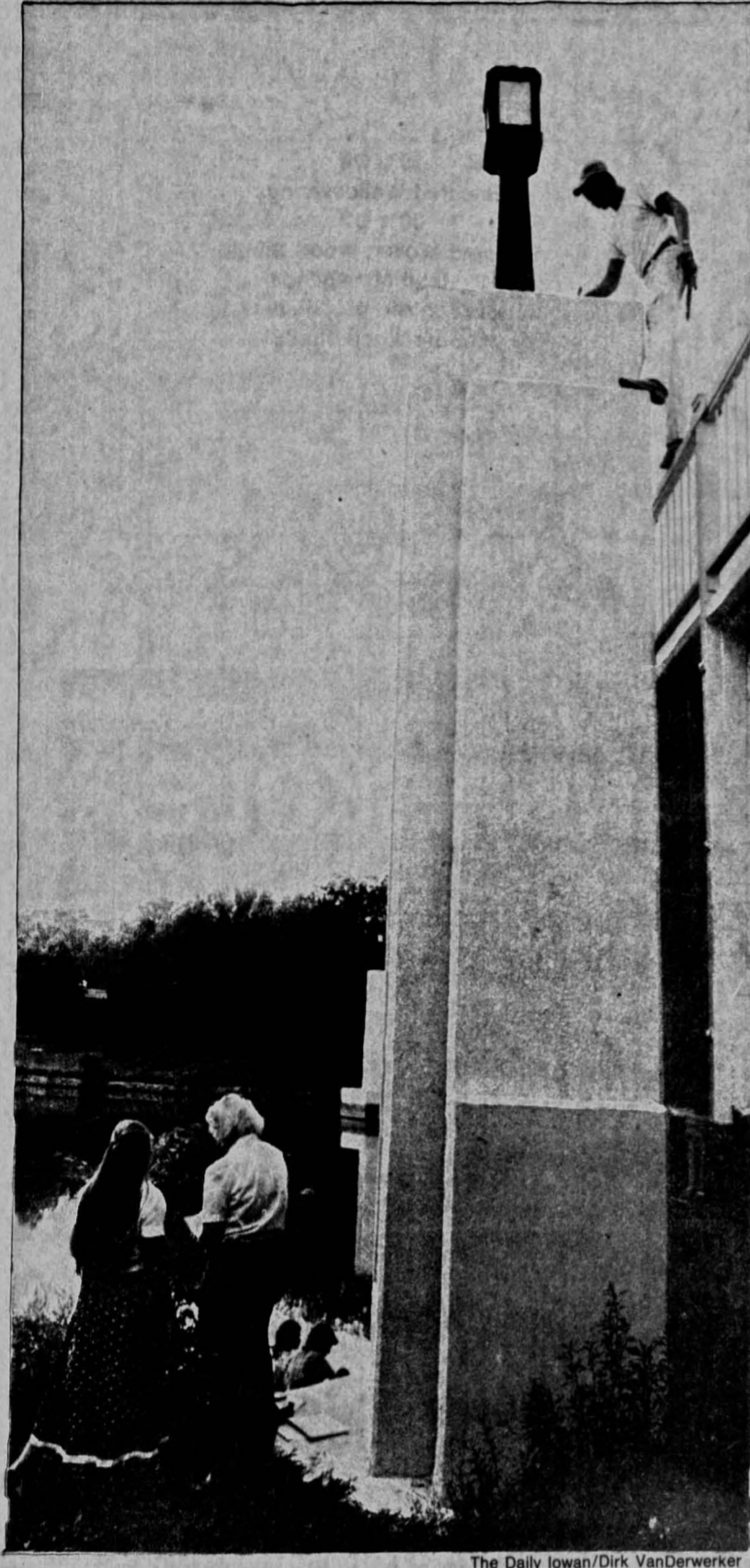
Registration is still done at the post

office, but state directors of selective service will be responsible for collecting the names and posting them.

In a national emergency, a draft lottery would be processed directly through the Pentagon. Induction letters would be sent out from a new computer center in Illinois that will open before October.

Federal law requires that registrants' names be posted in a public place for inspection. The list of men born in 1960 and 1961 is not yet available.

The list of registrants born in 1962 and the first three months of 1963 from Benton, Iowa, Keokuk, and Johnson counties is available because it is much shorter than the 1960-61 list, Lamb said. It is posted at the Johnson County Courthouse.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerWerker

On the Edge

Perched high above the Iowa River Thursday, painter Kelly Jackson applies an epoxy- and oil-base paint to a concrete piling on the Union footbridge. The footbridge was recently renovated.

Little Rock school district denied bid to segregate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the school district where one of the country's first desegregation battles was fought could not return to segregated classes to combat "white flight."

Federal Judge William Overton said he found no ulterior motives in the board's plan to group white primary students so they would not be isolated in classrooms of blacks. But case law made it "inescapable" that such a plan "is constitutionally prohibited," he said.

"At some point, after school boards have gotten over active resistance to desegregation, some other factors will

be calmly considered," Overton said in his ruling on the bench.

Little Rock's desegregation battle has been fought in the courts since 1957, when Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard to prevent integration at Central High School. Elementary schools were finally desegregated in 1973, and the proportion of whites in the district has dropped by 2 to 3 percent each year since.

Peter Sherrill, the school board member who proposed the segregation plan, testified white parents had told him they were "afraid" to have their young children in classes that are mostly black.

Mining allowed near park if Watt cancels ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt will decide this month whether to leave intact his predecessor's ban on surface coal mining within sight of scenic Bryce Canyon National Park.

An Interior Department spokesman said Watt was reviewing the ban, which is currently being challenged in a federal court in Utah, and would make a decision by Sept. 21.

"Right now he's on the dead center," the spokesman said. "He's not leaning for it and he's not leaning against it."

Dan Miller, Interior's assistant

secretary for energy and minerals, asked Watt to reconsider the strip mining ban in a recent memorandum that cited new information offered in the court suit by Utah International, a mining subsidiary of General Electric.

FORMER Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus banned coal strip mining in the Alton Hills within five miles of the Bryce Canyon park boundaries for aesthetic and environmental reasons.

Miller told a media seminar of the American Association of Professional Geologists Thursday that the ban was

imposed because environmentalists complained strip mining could be seen from just one overlook in the scenic park.

"I could not in good conscience say that because of that line of sight position that those coal beds should not be developed," he said.

"If this nation is to consider the vistas and views from every preserve, park and prominent point and deny the development of mineral resources there, then we are in bad shape," Miller added.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC sub-

sidary that leased the Alton Hills coal fields decided to challenge the ban, although plans were recently shelved for a complex of power plants that would have used its coal.

The Sierra Club, which demanded the ban, is contending as an intervenor in the suit that Andrus did not go far enough to protect the park from encroachment and visual and air pollution.

A third party to the litigation is the state of Utah, which seeks to clarify its coal leasing authority in the Alton Hills where state and federal lands follow a checkerboard pattern.

CINEMA 1 NOW SHOWING 2nd Week
JOHN CARPENTER'S **ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK**
Weeknights 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Presented by INTERNATIONAL FILM INVESTORS
EMBAASSY PICTURES PROFESSIONAL
DOLBY STEREO
R

CINEMA 11 NOW SHOWING 13th Week
Indiana Jones—the new hero
from the creators of **JAWS and STAR WARS.**
RAIDERS of the LOST ARK
Weeknights 7:00, 9:20
Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
"Lucky 13"
Fri. Night Only
Come in groups of 13
Buy 12 tickets - 13th FREE
PG

IOWA
Now Showing
Weekdays 7:30, 9:30
Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Must End Sat
Adults \$2-Anytime
RUTH GORDON and Harold and Maude
His Hangups Are Hilarious!
Starts Sun.
Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Week
Nights 7:30, 9:30
HUMPHREY BOGART CASABLANCA
INGRID BERGMAN PAUL HENREID
KLAUD COMRAD PETER RAINE STUCCY LOKEY
R

CAMPUS 1 NOW SHOWING
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
I WANT YOU
HELD OVER!
1:45, 4:00
6:30, 9:00
BILL MURRAY STRIPES
Continuous Daily!
R

ASTRO NOW SHOWING
6th Week
The most fun money can buy
arthur
Week Days 7:30, 9:30
Sat./Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Liza Minnelli John Gielgud Dudley Moore
Technicalcolor® An ORION PICTURES Release
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PG

CAMPUS 2 NOW SHOWING
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
"A Knock-your-socks-off, fantastically frightening and lushiously Gory Monster Movie"
— Life Magazine
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
R PolyGram Pictures
A Universal Release
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At least 25 items to choose from!

Kuroawa's **SCANDALS**
Akira Kurosawa's newly available film explores the seamy world of the yellow press, and, as always, the difficult choices people must make. With Toshio Miune and Takashi Shimura.
Mon. 8:45 Tues. 7
BIJOU
GOD'S STEPCHILDREN
Black director Oscar Micheaux's repressed film concerns a black woman's attempt to escape her race and social class. With short subjects.
Mon. 7 Tues. 9

ENLIGHT 3rd Big Week
Weekdays 7:30, 9:30
Now Showing Sat./Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION.
HEAVY METAL
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
AN IVAN REITMAN - LEONARD MOGEL PRODUCTION
HEAVY METAL
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL GROSS WRITTEN BY ELMER BERNSTEIN DIRECTED BY LEONARD MOGEL
SCREENPLAY BY DAN GOLDBERG & LEN BLUM BASED UPON THE PLAY BY JEROME LAWRENCE AND ROBERT LEE
STORY BY DAN O'BANNON, THOMAS WARKENTIN AND BERNI WRIGHTSON
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY GERALD POTTERTON PRODUCED BY IVAN REITMAN
FEATURING SONGS BY BLACK SABBATH BLUE OYSTER CULT CHEAP TRICK DEVO DONALD FAGEN DON FELDER GRAND FUNK RAILROAD SAMMY HAGAR JOURNEY MAZARETH STEVIE NICKS RIGGS TRUST
DOLBY STEREO
R RESTRICTED
PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONS
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17
© 1981 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

NOW SHOWING continuous daily
In the Supreme Court, there are only eight of them against all of her.
CAMPUS 3
1:15
3:15
5:15
7:15
9:15
FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER
Paramount Pictures Presents A PAUL HELLER Production A RONALD NEAME Film
WALTER MATTHAU JILL CLAYBURGH
"FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER"
Based Upon the Play by JEROME LAWRENCE and ROBERT LEE Screenplay by JEROME LAWRENCE and ROBERT LEE
Produced by PAUL HELLER and ROBERT LEE Directed by RONALD NEAME
R
© 1981 Paramount Pictures

State no
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DES MOINES (UPI) - A federal plan - created to...
I think the plan served...
The governor was notified...
FORT MADISON, Iowa...
Twelve...
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THE TRIALS OF 10...
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DES MOINES (UPI) -...
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IMU or call

Confidential state plan curtails volatile Fort Madison episode

DES MOINES (UPI) — The confidential plan — created to handle disturbances at state correctional facilities — "served very well" in bringing a fast, safe end to the hostage situation at the Fort Madison prison, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Thursday.

"I think the plan served very well," Ray said, who described the incident as "spontaneous" by most of the inmates but "planned" by those wielding weapons.

The governor was notified by radio of the disturbance at the Iowa State Penitentiary as he was returning to Des Moines from the Midwestern Governor's Conference in Milwaukee, Wis.

An alarm whistle sounded at 10:30 a.m. at the prison but Ray did not learn of the incident until shortly after 1 p.m. As his van approached Anamosa, Ray stopped to telephone Des Moines for a briefing. He then was taken to Monticello and flown to Des Moines.

RAY SAID he was not needed to sit by a telephone or be at his office when the disturbance erupted. He said when he got to Des Moines, state officials already were at their designated posts.

"You learn from every experience," he told reporters. "No one told any of you there never would be an uprising. When you have 626 persons in that kind of situation, it's a dangerous condition that could erupt."

Ray said officials would review the incident and determine if changes should be made in various prison policies. For example, the inmates had demanded more access to the news media.

Social Services Commissioner Michael Reagen, who appeared at the news conference with other key state officials, said inmates are being interviewed to determine the extent of their involvement in the disturbance.

But Reagen said more than 100 "at one time or another were not entirely cooperative" Wednesday night.

He said the Division of Criminal Investigation and the attorney general's office were investigating to determine if formal charges should be made.



Iowa State Patrol officers point to mangled chain link Cellblock 20 L after a disturbance at Iowa State Penitentiary in the prison yard outside maximum-security facility in which inmates held 12 hostages.

Weapons seized, damage tolled in wake of violence at state prison

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Shotgun-toting state troopers on a cell-by-cell shakedown Thursday at the state prison seized handmade guns, clubs and knives used by inmates in Wednesday's hostage-taking and rioting spree.

One inmate, Gary Eugene Tyson, 31, of Black Hawk County, earlier had been found stabbed to death amidst the rubble of damaged and burned-out buildings. Another prisoner, Terry Lee Schertz — convicted earlier this year of stabbing a Davenport man — suf-

fered three abdominal stab wounds.

A Lee County deputy sheriff, James Hinshaw, was released from the hospital after receiving 11 stitches for a cut on the head. He was wounded when a rock was slung from a prison window by a slingshot, authorities said.

Prison administrators said Thursday they had recovered two of the three handmade guns used in the siege, along with an assortment of knives and clubs.

missioner of the state Department of Social Services denied that amnesty was promised the prisoners in return for the release of the hostages. However, the officials did say they promised no "reprisals."

Michael Reagen, commissioner of social services, said in Des Moines that the promise of no reprisals came Wednesday night before rampaging inmates tore down fences with a bulldozer and set numerous fires, seriously damaging two prison buildings.

In all, six buildings were damaged, but authorities said they have not yet determined the cost of repairs.

Officials said 172 state troopers, 17 national guardsmen, 13 local law enforcement officers and 250 correctional workers helped to quell the hostage situation.

Ron Welder, assistant warden, denied reports that sawed-off shotguns were used by the prisoners in the siege. He said only 12 persons ever were held hostage, despite reports that 15 persons were detained by the prisoners.

"There were actually 12 hostages held by the inmates," he said.

WELDER SAID the prison had been placed on "lock down" indefinitely, meaning all prisoners were confined to their cells.

Hal Farrier, director of the state Division of Adult Corrections, said state officials had "no indication this would happen — no warning."

Twelve make plea bargains after 18-month investigation

SIoux CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Twelve people arrested in an 18-month police sting operation investigating a three-state, stolen-property ring have pleaded guilty in plea bargaining arrangements.

The investigation began in February 1980 and ended on July 8 when 33 arrests, 25 of them in Iowa, were made. Law enforcement officials representing five different agencies in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota cooperated in the investigation.

The investigation was made possible by a federal grant which provided police with undercover agents and money to make purchases of stolen properties and drugs. The agents spent about \$89,000 in "buy money" for goods totaling a street value of \$411,000.

THE TRIALS of 10 others are scheduled to begin Oct. 20. Sentencing for those who pleaded guilty is to begin Sept. 14 and continue into early October.

Those who pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. District court on drug-related charges are:

- Michael V. Duggan, 26, Sioux City; Franklin Nimmer, 29, South Sioux City, Neb.; and Lisa Jo Sterling, 23, Sioux City, who all pleaded guilty to one

count of using a telephone to facilitate distribution.

- Bruce Cuperus, 26, Sioux City; George Rager, 25, Sioux City; Stephen Cortis, 23, Dakota City, Neb.; and Richard Morgan, 31, Sioux City, who all pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy.
- Steven Sterling, 32, Sioux City; Terry Hunter, 25, Sioux City; and Michael Hofer, 20, of Sioux City, who all pleaded guilty to one count of distribution.

TWO PEOPLE PLEADED guilty to property-related charges:

- B. L. Wiggins, 39, Kansas City, Mo., pleaded guilty to two counts of sale or receipt of stolen goods.
- Robert Blakey, 28, Mission Hills, S.D., pleaded guilty to two counts of a seven-count indictment of interstate transportation of stolen vehicles, sale or receipt of stolen vehicles, interstate transportation of stolen goods and sale or receipt of stolen goods.

Three others entered guilty pleas on Aug. 12 and will be sentenced on Sept. 14. They are:

- Jack Smith, 43, of Yankton, S.D.
- Jeff Caba, 23, of Sioux City.
- Michael Carson, 25, Sioux City.

Extra patrols hit roads over holiday

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa State Patrol officials, recognizing Labor Day weekend as the deadliest holiday on the state's highways, will put an extra 32 troopers on the roads this year.

Lt. Col. Al Chrystal said financial aid from the federal government will allow the patrol to "buy back" at least a dozen troopers who normally would have the weekend off.

He said an additional 20 troopers, also funded by the federal government, will concentrate on speed

John's Place
 "Home of the Jumbo Boneless Pork Loin"
 2061 1st Ave., Coralville (Next to Randall's)
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 Breakfast Mon-Sat 6-11 am
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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA in conjunction with the IOWA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT and the SATURDAY DANCE FORUM will offer intensive ballet classes for gifted and talented young people.

Level I - no previous training - M & W - 4-5
 Level II - 1-2 years of training - T & Th - 5-6:15
 Level III - 2-3 years of training - M & W & F - 5-6:30
 Level IV - 3-6 years of training - M & W - 5-7, F - 5-6:30
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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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 Iowa City's only
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 Live Entertainment
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 Sun. Morning Bus Schedule:
 Quadrangle Dorm 10:10 am
 Burge Dorm 10:20 am
 Hot Dog Supper 5:30 pm

25,000 INMATES CAN'T BE WRONG SEE THE GEESE COMPANY AN IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE GROUP FOR A GOOD TIME

OLD ARMORY THEATRE
 SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8:00 pm

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS STOP
 worrying about increasing your membership

PARTICIPATE IN **ACTIVITIES FAIR**
 IMU OPEN HOUSE
 September 11, 7 - 12 pm
 in the Iowa Memorial Union

For reservations contact:
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 IMU or call 353-4293

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DOUBLE BUBBLE
 9-10:30 Both Nights

Photo by Dom Franco

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 and federal lands follow a
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13th Week
Jones—the new hero
 the creators of
STAR WARS.

RAIDERS
 of the
LOST ARK
 PG

WANT YOU

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

PolyGram Pictures
 A Universal Release
 © 1981 Universal City Studios, Inc.

daily

against all of her.

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ME LAWRENCE & ROBERT E. LEE
 A Paramount Picture

Rev. Falwell predicts doom for abortion in '80s

DALLAS (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, Thursday predicted "abortion on demand" would end in the 1980s and urged several thousand people attending a pro-life rally to re-establish their family ties.

While pro-abortion forces picketed outside and one even went so far as to try to disrupt Falwell's press conference, the religious leader said his "position on abortion is from the word

of God."

"The '80s will be the decade in which abortion on demand will be brought to an end," Falwell vowed. "I personally feel an uninformed Christian can be for abortion, but not an informed Christian."

"Abortion is the sin of America." Falwell was one of a few people addressing a National Roundtable rally to refrain from criticizing President Reagan's Supreme Court nomination of

Judge Sandra O'Connor, saying he would wait until next week's Senate confirmation hearings to comment.

THE RALLY was one of five anti-abortion meetings planned nationwide, purportedly to urge Reagan to take a leadership position on the conservative causes he espoused during the election and to send Congress a message before it considers several abortion-related bills this month.

The conservatives on the rally agenda also included anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly, Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist James Robison and millionaire industrialist T. Cullen Davis.

During the press conference, pro-abortion leader Bill Baird of Boston — who with members of the Dallas County National Organization for Women had picketed outside the convention center — interrupted by calling

Falwell "a religious bigot."

"You would have women and doctors prosecuted for murder," Baird charged, challenging Falwell to debate him.

Falwell's only reply was to ask Baird how much money he earned last year with his abortion clinics. A Baird clinic was fire bombed in Boston in February, and he blamed anti-abortion forces.

FALWELL SAID if the people re-

establish the family and "bring shame to common-law marriage, extramarital and premarital sex, we won't have the problem (of unwanted pregnancies) to deal with."

Earlier, conservative political organizer Paul Weyrich told the rally he expected O'Connor to take a pro-abortion stance in Senate confirmation hearings and said that if Reagan did not withdraw her nomination the new religious right would feel jilted.

Soviet Union dispatches warships to cruise 200 miles off U.S. coast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union may have dispatched a four-ship task force to come within 200 miles of the U.S. Pacific coast because of recent incidents involving American planes in airspace near Soviet-supported Libya and North Korea, a Navy representative said Thursday.

The four-ship Soviet force — composed of a guided missile cruiser, two guided missile frigates and a supply ship — was 200 miles off the Pacific coast Thursday in Coos Bay, about 100 miles south of Portland, Ore., the Navy official said.

The Soviet ships were first spotted in the Gulf of Alaska last Friday by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, based in Kodiak, Alaska.

It was the first time in 10 years Soviet naval vessels have come so close to the Pacific coast, the Navy said.

The State Department said in a statement later that the Soviet ships were "approximately 250 nautical miles southwest of Astoria, Ore., and are continuing south."

"Although the Soviets intentions are unknown, they may be conducting a freedom of navigation transit which the U.S. Navy does on a routine basis."

THE STATEMENT said it was "uncommon" for the Soviet Union to send warships to the eastern and mid-Pacific, but that similar Soviet task groups operated in the waters in 1971 and 1974 and two guided missile destroyers made a port call in Vancouver, Canada, in 1976.

A Navy representative linked the appearance of the Soviet vessels to the two U.S. air incidents last month involving conflicting territorial claims. "It looks as if they're there to test international waters,"

he said.

Two Navy F-14 Tomcats shot down two Soviet-built Libyan Sukhoi 22 fighters Aug. 19 off the coast of Libya during 6th Fleet maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra. Libya claims most of the bay as its territorial waters, but the United States contends it is international territory.

North Korea fired an anti-aircraft missile at a U.S. SR-71 Blackbird spy plane Aug. 26. North Korea said the plane was in its airspace, but the United States said it was in South Korean and international airspace.

THE F-14s off the aircraft carrier Nimitz downed the Libyan SU-22s with Sidewinder missiles after the Libyan fighters shot at the American planes, the Navy said at the time.

Libyan fighters scrambled more than 40 times to intercept American warplanes guarding the Nimitz and other Navy vessels on the training exercise in the area, the Navy said.

Duke faculty vetoes Nixon library but trustees will give final decision

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University's faculty representatives voted 35-34 Thursday against building the Richard Nixon presidential library on campus, which one professor said would "normalize the Nero of our times."

The Academic Council's resolution now goes to the Board of Trustees' executive committee, which will make the formal decision Friday on whether to continue the negotiations.

The Academic Council's vote is not binding on the trustees.

Library opponents — who dominated debate during Monday's open faculty session and Thursday's 4 1/2-hour meeting — said they were disappointed by the narrow margin of victory, but still hoped the margin would influence the executive committee.

Several faculty members said they believe the vote showed the Duke faculty is willing to accept the papers spanning the political career of Nixon, a 1937 Duke Law School graduate, but not the presidential museum that usually accompanies such

libraries.

The council has 80 members, but only 69 showed up for Thursday's meeting.

JAMES DAVID BARBER, a history professor and expert on presidents, urged his fellow council members against "normalizing the Nero of our times" by building the same kind of library for Nixon that other presidents have.

He said the talk about Duke and Nixon, who resigned in 1974 because of the Watergate scandals, already had hurt the university.

"We look like some sandlot bunch with a weak faculty, a marauding president and a yahoo board," he said. "We would be taking on a parcel of trouble if we joined the few unincarcerated friends of Mr. Nixon."

Duke President Terry Sanford, who initiated discussions with Nixon over the library, stressed to faculty members that he had no intention of damaging Duke's integrity.

"A great university need not fear damage by association, but rather should cherish a

spirit of self-confidence and should steadfastly retain its role as a preserver and seeker of truth," Sanford wrote in a letter to the faculty.

HE LATER told the council members that Duke doesn't necessarily have to build a museum for Nixon like those that were constructed for former Presidents Kennedy and Truman.

"There's no reason that (the Nixon library) has to be that way, and in this case, every reason it should be totally different," he said.

The library would house several million volumes of papers spanning Nixon's career in politics. It also is expected to be the home of the several thousand tapes that led to Nixon's resignation.

Under current plans, Duke would provide a site for the library adjacent to the campus. A private foundation would raise money to construct the building, which then would be maintained by the federal government.

Property owner takes his rights seriously

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Henry Ford Sr. contends he owns the space over and under his trailer park "up to the stars and all the way down to China." He says an agreement he made with the city in 1967 provides that he receive free sewer service in exchange for allowing sewer lines to be constructed under his property.

Now Ford has threatened to pour cement in the sewer lines unless the city gives him free service. And Mayor Walter Fitzpatrick says Ford would "mess up a whole section of town" if he carried out his threat.

"We are taking him seriously," Fitzpatrick said. "The city manager has filed papers to prevent him from doing that but when he thinks he's right, he'll never give up."

his sewage bills since April 1979, an amount of \$3,344.

"It says right in the easement, 'sewer charges are waived,'" Ford said. "Right's right and wrong's wrong," he said. "They push people around sometimes and I don't like that."

But City Manager Ed Kimsey said the agreement was only to provide sewer taps, not service, for free.

The mayor said he wasn't so sure.

"I think Mr. Ford could have a point," Fitzpatrick said. "The way I read the contract is the way Ford understands it. I don't think this contract is drawn up right. I guess it'll just have to be settled in court."

"Right now he's under a court order not to do anything," Fitzpatrick said. "That would mess up a whole section of town. There's quite a sizeable bunch out there. Charges would be filed against him if he tried anything like that."

The sewer dispute is not Ford's first fight with city hall.

In an angry battle with city officials in 1979, Ford built a 60-foot television tower on his property because he said airplanes using the nearby Putnam County Airport were violating his "airspace."

Ford's tower nearly caused the closing of the airport. State officials said the tower presented a safety hazard, but federal authorities determined the structure fell three feet short of violating Federal Aviation Administration guidelines. The matter was eventually dropped with Ford and the city calling it a draw.

THE MATTER came to a head when city officials discovered that Ford hadn't paid

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\$1.50 Pitchers
4:30-6:30 This p.m.



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Pool Tournament
Sign up for either event at IMU Recreation Area Desk

- Must be enrolled as a student carrying a minimum of 8 Hours.
- Must be recognized by the Univ. as eligible to represent Iowa in extra-curricular activities.
- Winner of each division will be representing Iowa in Big 10 competition this fall.
- Pairings and time schedule will be announced at a meeting on September 15th at 4 pm in Princeton Room, Iowa Memorial Union. Further information, call 353-5325.

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Daily Lunch Specials:
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per person
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DINNER: Tuesday-Thursday 5 to 9:30
Friday & Saturday 5 to 10:30 pm
Sunday 11:30-8 pm

BIJOU

Hitchcock's
Strangers on a Train
A chance encounter between tennis star (Farley Granger) and a man on a train leads to misunderstanding and murder from a Patricia Highsmith novel.
Fri. & Sat. 11
Sun. 9:00
Fri. 9, Sat. 6:30

The American Friend
Wim Wenders adapts Highsmith's Ripley's Game to explore his favorite themes of rootlessness and the fragility of personality with Bruno Ganz and Dennis Hopper
Fri. 6:30
Sat. 8:30
Sun. 8:45

Sergeant York
Gary Cooper's Oscar winning performance as a backwoods pacifist who, when drafted, becomes a WWI hero. Directed by Howard Hawks.
Sun. 1 & 3:20

"I can't read. I can't write."
—Chance the gardener
"He can't lose."
—Unanimous
a story of chance
BEING THERE
LORNAIR PRESENTS AN ANDREW BRAUNBERG PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MACLAINE
IN A HAL ASHBY FILM
"BEING THERE"
ALSO STARRING
JACK WARDEN MELVYN DOUGLAS RICHARD DYSAERT RICHARD BASEHART
Fri. 7, Sat. 8:30, Sun. 6:30

Purple Noon
Rene Clement's superb suspense film is based on a Highsmith story. Alan Delon murders his rich friend Maurice Ronet, and spends the rest of the film darting in and out of an impersonation of his victim. In French with subtitles.
Sun. only 6:45

"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."
Paramount Pictures presents
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
Friday 9:30, Sat. 7

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and More

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Johnson

UI law student Ian Johnson controversial referendum to

Julie Golden, Iowa Civil Liberties executive director; She

Tom Gelman, lawyer for the

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the state Board of Regents inc

UI senate

Title IX

by Jackie Baylor

Staff Writer

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justice — "a major day of

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Iowa couple

GRANTSBURG, Wis. (UPI)

Iowa couple paid \$745 in fines

pan-ready game fish they

during a 10-day vacation. They

over the state's legal limit

September 4, 1981

Johnson

Continued from page 1



UI law student Ian Johnson, author of the Clear Creek School District's controversial referendum to adopt the Bible as a supplementary textbook, is

confronted by Tiffin High School students who oppose the referendum. Johnson and the students attended a debate on the issue Wednesday night.

Julie Golden, Iowa Civil Liberties Union executive director; Sheldon and Tom Gelman, lawyer for the school district.

APPROXIMATELY 200 district residents and students attended the forum, which was covered by the three major television networks and representatives from most area media.

Johnson said he was disappointed because his own comments were not as

well received as Clinton's. "There was support, but it wasn't the kind of overwhelming support Professor Clinton had in support of the other side."

The audience applauded loudly when Clinton said the referendum was unconstitutional and when he said it would not withstand a court challenge.

Johnson said he felt the lack of support for his position was based on questions about the referendum and ques-

tions about himself.

"I've lived here a year but I'm still considered an outsider, particularly when I came here to create what they (district residents) think is trouble," he said.

"I COULD HAVE drafted the referendum better," he said. "I would do some things differently now."

Such changes, Johnson said, might include rewording the referendum to

make it more clearly applicable to all religious books. Many people think the referendum would establish a Christian Bible as text because it refers to only the Bible, Johnson said.

"I still don't agree with them," he said, and noted that he had specifically listed only the Bible because a section of the Iowa Code requires that the name of a proposed textbook be listed on a referendum.

Spriestersbach

Continued from page 1

standing for the social, behavioral and economic sciences, there will likely be increases for basic research in chemistry, materials science, engineering, computer science, mathematics and statistics, physics and biology.

FACULTY MEMBERS submitted 26 percent fewer applications for new and competitive research grants and contracts between March and July than they did in the same period in 1980.

"We must not be conquered by permissiveness, by discouragement or by fear of what may happen. There are, and there will be, opportunities. We must be ready to seize them with a passion and enthusiasm that easier times never required."

The acquisition of funds to boost faculty salaries to a level competitive with those in an 11-state area was named by Spriestersbach as a UI priority.

Other priorities to be discussed with the state Board of Regents include the

acquisition of:

- \$4.5 million to maintain fiscal stability in the UI College of Medicine. The money would restore the balance between appropriated support and general support.

- Funds for student financial aid, library acquisitions, general expenses and instructional equipment.

- Funds for the construction of the new UI College of Law building.

Spriestersbach also stressed the need for efficient information handling and open communication lines among faculty members and the central administration.

He announced the appointment of a special presidential assistant for information and communication handling.

James Johnson, director of the Weeg Computing Center, will head a one-year project to evaluate the many complex and vexing questions relating to computerized information. "He will consult broadly and will make recommendations concerning the necessary elements in a rational development plan," Spriestersbach said.

UI senate endorses Title IX amendment

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

UI Student Senate executives released summer research results — including ways to inform UI students about financial aid cuts, improve UI student lobbying techniques and improve distribution of optional student cards — Thursday night.

Senate President Tim Dickson said he hopes "to make the results do something." After considering the results, senators will have the opportunity to raise questions next week.

Other senate action included:

- Unanimous approval of a resolution to condemn any move to diminish the coverage and scope of a congressional amendment prohibiting sex discrimination.

The amendment, Title IX, passed by the U.S. Congress in 1972, guarantees that women in higher education programs receiving federal aid will not be discriminated against in administrative standards, financial aid programs and grade policy.

Title IX has been under attack from several areas, including the proposed Family Protection Act supported by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, that includes a provision to repeal Title IX.

The resolution, which the UI Collegiate Associations Council unanimously approved Monday night, included endorsement of the National Women Students Coalition designation of Oct. 5-9 as National Title IX Awareness Week.

- Approval of a resolution to endorse Sept. 19 as a March for Jobs and Justice — "a major day of protest against the Reagan administration's

assault on vital social programs, and to promote jobs and justice."

- Unanimous approval of a resolution to support the concept of a state student association, and endorsement of its development in Iowa in conjunction with the University of Northern Iowa student association and the student government of Iowa State University.

"It is the sense of the University of Iowa Student Associations that an effective state student association could enhance student life at all three state institutions," the resolution stated.

Executives of the UI senate plan to meet with representatives of UNI and Iowa State to write a constitution for an Iowa State Student Association that will be ratified by the three state governments.

Dickson said the UNI student government unanimously passed a similar resolution.

"The nuts and bolts need to be discussed and negotiated," he said. There were "very positive discussions" with the UNI group Wednesday night and he said he plans to visit with the Iowa State student government also.

- Approval of a resolution to increase the cost of the Student/Staff/Faculty Directory from \$1.50-\$2. Charging a \$1.50 will not provide the senate with enough revenue to pay for the Student Legal Services' staff lawyer, the loan payment for tennis court lights and distribution costs of the directories.

Senate Vice President Sheldon Schur estimated that senate would lose \$6,000 if the directory price is not raised.

Schur said senate sold about 11,000 books last year and it had about 2,998 left over.

Iowa couple hooked by fish

GRANTSBURG, Wis. (UPI) — An Iowa couple paid \$745 in fines for the 361 pan-ready game fish they caught during a 10-day vacation. They had 361 fish over the state's legal limits.

State game officials said the fish filled four cooler chests for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCullough of Monticello, Iowa. They made their catch at Bigwood Lake,

Haitians

Continued from page 1

"The negotiations were not fruitful," Trominski said. "We listened to their complaints. They frankly wanted to be released onto the streets of Miami. That's why they came here in the first place. We told them that would not happen."

TROMINSKI SAID about a dozen riot-equipped guards from the Federal Correctional Institute in south Dade County, along with U.S. Border Patrol and Immigration officers, waded into the crowd of Haitians after negotiations broke down.

He said a specially trained "reaction team" of 50 Border Patrol officers was

on the way from El Paso, Texas, to help maintain order at the camp.

He said it had not been decided what to do with the uprising's leaders. Leaders of past refugee camp problems have been sent back to the camp after things quieted down, he said, "but we've never had anything like this bad."


He said they probably would be moved to the federal prison in south Dade County, at least for a while.

Tension has been growing at the camp for several weeks since the Immigration and Naturalization Service began shipping refugees to Camp Allen, Puerto Rico.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Incipient admiral, perhaps
- 6 Avast!
- 10 Persian religious leader — Ullah
- 14 Extend a subscription
- 15 Whet
- 16 Friend of the Kingfish
- 17 Best film of 1954
- 20 Cold wind of the Adriatic
- 21 Forte or Harris of football
- 22 Koscoe of tennis
- 23 — Islands, off Galway Bay
- 24 Zee, in Suffolk
- 25 Taiwan Strait island
- 26 Bill picturing U.S. Treasury
- 27 Existed
- 28 German patriot-philosopher: 1762-1814
- 29 Common Latin verb
- 30 Port of entry in Spain
- 32 Be or end follower
- 33 McKenna novel, with "The"
- 37 Balsam or alpine
- 38 An Old Glory color
- 39 Agent; Suffix
- 42 Close
- 45 Pacino and Smith

- 46 Beaked warship
- 47 The Raffaello, for one
- 48 Chem., e.g.
- 49 Blood condition: Suffix
- 50 — Doria
- 52 Approvals
- 53 Describe
- 54 Rachel
- 55 Carson's tidal-zone report
- 57 Merit
- 58 Of the opposition
- 59 About
- 60 Photocopy
- 61 Bridle part, in Braemar
- 62 Sticky mixture
- DOWN
- 1 Kind of court

ACROSS

- 2 Poe's "radiant maiden" et al.
- 3 Contestants
- 4 "Borstal Boy" author
- 5 Nanny goat's relative
- 6 Shocks
- 7 Hauled
- 8 Before "blast off"
- 9 Forward
- 10 Piggyback rider on a whale
- 11 Turgenev's "Country"
- 12 Upright
- 13 "... my man's — as steel"; Shak.
- 18 Magic

ACROSS

- 18 Bourbons et Bonapartes
- 27 Poet Letts
- 28 Aesop, for one
- 31 Neighbor of S.D.
- 34 Conveying impulses to a nerve center
- 35 Snapper or whitefish
- 36 Guesses
- 40 Attire
- 41 Come forth
- 42 Chalk tablets
- 43 W.W. I helmet
- 44 — cloud (suspected)
- 48 Soiled, in a way
- 49 "Maria —," 1933 song
- 51 Product of red seaweeds
- 55 Wind dir.
- 58 Luck

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
CLAYED POPE STAINS
ABUSE A POP GOLFIE
HELENS FANG LUNA
BOULE POLISHISTER
COLE SIAITERS
GOW FEIN
LOED RTE BECADE
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80s

family and "bring shame on-law marriage, ex- and premarital sex, we be problem (of unwanted to deal with." conservative political ul Weyrich told the rally O'Connor to take a proce in Senate confirmation said that if Reagan did her nomination the new would feel jilted.



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Sun. 1 & 3:20

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Sun. 1 & 3:20

It's still
the same
old story,
a fight for
love and
glory.
Sun. 9:30, Sat. 7

School candidates on the issues

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Eight people are vying for four seats on the Iowa City School Board. This year one two-year and three three-year seats are open. The Daily Iowan interviewed seven of the candidates; their views on the major issues facing the Iowa City schools follow.

Two-year seat



Stan Aldinger

Aldinger, 52, is a vice president at Yoder Feed Co. One of his four children still attends school in Iowa City. Aldinger has lived in Iowa City for 23 years.

Aldinger, a former high-school teacher, is vice president on the School Board. Aldinger does not favor further cuts in student programs. Two major areas that need to be addressed, he said, are the staffing ratio and the organization and consolidation of schools.

Aldinger favors consolidating schools but he is satisfied with the current student-teacher ratio.

"In all probability what we're talking about is closing a couple of schools, relocating our central office into one of our school buildings and drawing up new boundaries," he said.

Aldinger voted for mandatory student fees to maintain programs, but added, "nobody wants the fees if we can avoid them." Aldinger supports an enrichment tax being voted on in next September's election.



Rev. Harold Yates

Yates, 42, is pastor of the Foursquare Gospel Church. He has two children in Iowa City schools and is president of the Roosevelt School Parent Teacher Organization.

Yates favors consolidating Iowa City schools. The only other alternative to closing schools, he said, is to lay off teachers, a move he opposes. He also opposes further cuts in student programs.

Yates opposes mandatory student fees, because they "discriminate against the lower-middle income class." He favors the current student-teacher ratio and is opposed to further teacher cuts.

Yates said he is the only candidate who is opposed to the enrichment tax, but would not be opposed to putting the question to the voters in form of a referendum on the ballot for next fall. "Personally, I am opposed to having a tax supplement our inefficient school district," he said. "If it were put on the ballot next Tuesday, I would have to vote no."

Three-year seats



Tom Cilek

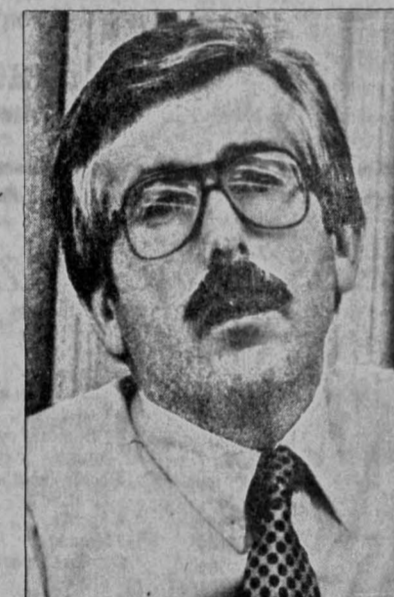
Cilek, 38, is a local lawyer and a certified public accountant. He was born and educated in Iowa and has two children.

Cilek serves on numerous civic boards and commissions, including the School District's Equity Advisory Committee, Director of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Johnson County Extension Council.

He is reluctant to close any neighborhood elementary schools and has no official position on the consolidation of junior-high schools. He also opposes further cuts in student programs.

Administrative costs and salaries, excluding teachers' salaries, should be cut before other areas are cut, but the teacher-student ratio should not change, he said. Discretionary busing should also be reviewed and perhaps a fee should be charged for the service, he said.

Cilek said a careful review should be done on mandatory student fees. He favors the enrichment tax being placed on the ballot next September.



Michael Hart

Hart, 42, is a professor of pathology at the UI and the director of laboratories at the Veterans

Administration Hospital.

Hart has lived in Iowa City for six years and has four children in Iowa City schools. He has served on the superintendent's advisory committee, was the PTO president at Horace Mann Elementary School and was a member of the junior high school curriculum-study program.

Hart said cuts in the school district are not going to be as "drastic" as last year's cuts, but building allowances and discretionary busing should be reviewed first if cuts are necessary. "It's foolish to say I would cut this and I would cut that until we have made a full analysis of the budget," Hart said. Hart opposes closing schools unless it is "almost a desperate measure" and says that student programs should be left alone.

Hart favors placing the enrichment tax on the ballot next September, but is opposed to mandatory student fees if students are unable to participate in those events which require payment.



Patricia Hayek

Hayek, 41, is a non-practicing registered nurse. Two of her three children are in the Iowa City elementary schools. She has lived in Iowa City for 16 years.

Hayek is president of the School Board; she has served as vice president.

Hayek favors the neighborhood school concept, particularly for elementary schools. "At best, school closure can only be regarded as a partial solution to financial constraints," she said.

Hayek favors a comprehensive districtwide boundary study this year, but would be "extremely reluctant" to alter the current pupil-teacher ratio.

Although Hayek dislikes mandatory student fees, she said they help maintain special programs and said she would support placing the enrichment tax on the ballot to provide citizens in the community the opportunity to "supplement the inadequate state funding."



William Kidwell

Kidwell, 45, an Iowa City Police detective, had five children go through the Iowa City school district and has been involved with community activities since his arrival in 1961.

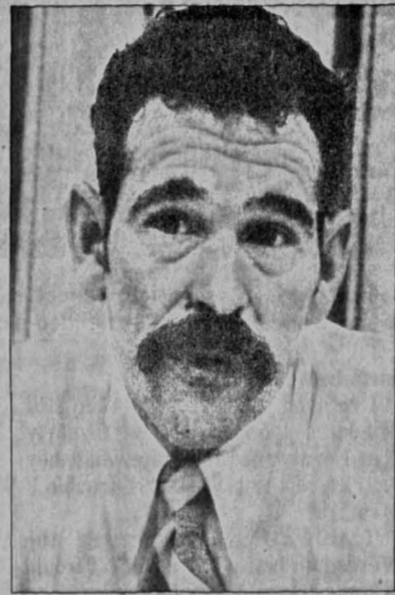
Kidwell served as a scoutmaster, was president of Iowa City Boys' Baseball and the East Side Kiwanis Club, and served as a member of the Iowa City Juvenile Diversion Advisory Board.

Kidwell served the remainder of the late Nicholas Karagan's term.

Kidwell does not favor closing schools unless a substantial amount of money is saved. "I want the figures in front of me before I make any decisions," he said.

Kidwell opposes cutting student programs, but cuts in administration and discretionary busing may be needed if enrollment continues to decline. He added, "It is presumptuous of any candidate to say what they're going to cut until they see recommendations from the administration."

He is a proponent of an enrichment tax.



David Loney

Loney, 38, an Iowa City firefighter, has two children in the Iowa City school district. He has worked with various community groups and is serving a sixth year on the board of Johnson County United Way.

Loney does not believe that the school district is facing a financial dilemma this year, and therefore, he said, funding alternatives will be unnecessary. "The other candidates have spent more time convincing themselves that there's a financial problem than they have trying to find a solution to it."

If cuts are necessary, Loney opposes closing schools because a significant amount of money will not be saved. If some schools are closed, he believes people will take it as a "personal attack on them, their neighborhoods and on their children."

He does not favor making cuts in student programs, administration or transportation, but if a financial crisis does ensue, "cuts will have to be made in everything," he said.

Donna Smith

Smith, 25, is a corrections worker and a former UI student. She has one child enrolled in the district.

Smith stated in a press release she is opposed to closing schools and school consolidation is the "wrong way to cope with budget cuts." She added that education should not be described in a monetary manner, "the school system isn't a business and, my child is not a product... quality education is a right, not a privilege."

The release stated Smith opposes cutting teachers' salaries. It also stated that it is crucial to keep quality principals in the school system.

Smith was unavailable for comment.

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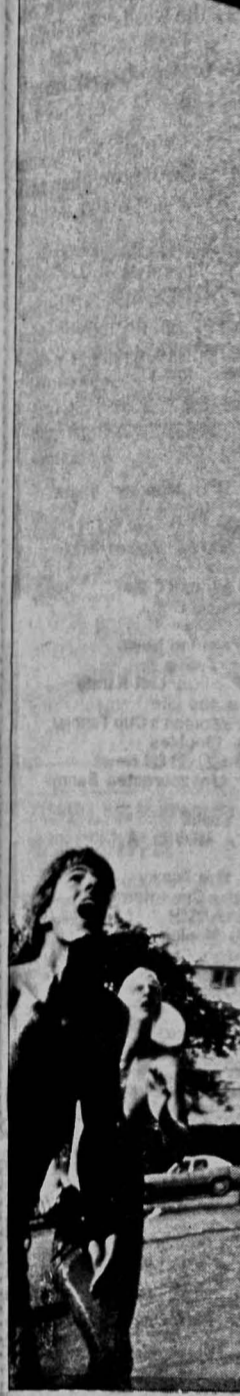
FALL SESSION 1981
Sept. 16 - Dec. 12 12 week session

Ballet I 8-12	Pauline Reilly	Sat. 9-10	\$36.00
Ballet I Teens & Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 11-12:15	\$42.00
Ballet II 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Ballet II Teens & Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 12:30-1:45	\$42.00
Ballet III Teens & Adults	Susan Dickson	T-Th 5:30-7	\$86.00
*Children's Intensive Ballet I 8-10	Alicia Brown	M-W 4-5	\$96.00
Creative Movement 4-5	Susan Satter	Sat. 9:45-10:30	\$27.00
Creative Movement 6-7	Pam Wessels	Sat. 9:00-10:00	\$36.00
Creative Movement 8-10	Deb Cospers	Sat. 12-1	\$36.00
Dance Exercise Teens & Adults	Nancy Strug	Sat. 9-10	\$36.00
Dance Exercise Teens & Adults	Deb Cospers	Sat. 11-12	\$36.00
Jazz I Teens & Adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Jazz II Teens & Adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 11-12	\$36.00
Juggling Workshop All Ages	Bill Rowat	Sat. 10:30-12	\$48.00
Mime, Introduction to all ages	Bill Rowat	Sat. 12-1:30	\$48.00
Modern I 8-11	Nina Nelson	Fri. 4-5	\$36.00
Modern II Teens & Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 12-1:15	\$42.00
Stage Dueling Adults	Bill Rowat	Thurs. 5:30-7	\$48.00
Stretch & Centering			
Teens & Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 1:15-2:15	\$36.00
Tap I 6 & older	Pam Wessels	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Tap I Adults	Pam Wessels	Sat. 2:15-3:15	\$36.00

REGISTRATION for the Fall session is Sept. 12, 11-1 pm at Halsey Gymnasium (corner of Jefferson and Madison). TELEPHONE registration follows on Sept. 14 & 15, 12-2 pm. 353-5830.

*class closed

Sports



Anticipation

A basketball game found... From the left are Brent Es...

Rec Se

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The UI Recreational Se...

sponsoring trips to Iowa...

games at Northwestern O...

on Oct. 30.

"The cost of the one da...

trip is \$35," said Norma B...

son for the Rec Services of...

covers the game ticket, b...

tailgate lunch prior to the...

At this time, only one bus...

ved for the trip to Evansto...

rest is shown, another...

secured. "We've had quite...

of spaces from faculty-sta...

Hawks s

'knocks

In order to prevent furth...

Iowa Football Coach Hayde...

his squad into groups for...

scrimmages" Thursday.

"We filmed them and w...

ook at them and grade the...

be doing the same thi...

tomorrow." Fry said. "R...

having full-speed contact,...

will avoid any injuries i...

groups. No one was hurt t...

"We're trying to get ou...

own and keep healthy..."

Hours

9a.m. - Midnight Mond...

11:00a.m. - 9p.m. Sund...

No sandwiches 1/2 hour prior to c...

Morning coffee & pastry

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Four ways to serve y...

Full menu line (with chips and pick...

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Evening waitress service, 5-loc...

Carry Out and Tailgate Packs

All prices below are Limit

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*Hamburger 2.25

*Turkey 2.25

*Cheese Beef 2.50

*Hamburger with Cheese 2.50

*Pasta Salad 2.25

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*Chips & Queso 2.50

*Cheese Salami 2.50

*Carnitas 2.50

*Chili 2.10

*Coleslaw 2.25

*Hot Wings 2.25

*Ranch 3.50

*Steak or Turkey Club 3.10

*with Cheese add .25

*no Sub Roll add .15

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(Not in sauce)

*Hamburger & Cheese Italia 2.60

*Hamburger Pepper & Onion 2.80

*Hamburger Beef & Cheese Italia 2.60

*Hamburger Beef 2.95

*Hamburger Peppers & Onion 3.15

*Hamburger Peppers & Onion 2.95

*Hamburger 2.95

*Hamburger 2.95

*Hamburger and Cheese Italia 2.60

*Hamburger Peppers & Onion 2.80

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Clapp Recital Hall
September 16, 1981
Wednesday, 8 pm

The National Touring Company of

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Thursday, September 17
8:00 pm
Hancher Auditorium

Tickets are \$5.00 for students; \$6 for nonstudents and are available at the Hancher Box Office: 319-353-7211 or call toll free 1-800-272-6458. This is a S.C.O.P.E. presentation.

Illini athletics to receive funding from state lottery

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson, landing at Memorial Stadium to the strains of "Illinois Loyalty," signed legislation Thursday setting up a special lottery game to benefit athletics at the University of Illinois.

Thompson, who arrived in a helicopter from Springfield, said the bill had nothing to do with the eligibility case of quarterback Dave Wilson or the Big Ten sanctions. Proceeds from the lottery will help all Illini teams, not just the football team, Thompson said.

"This will, for the first time, allow

the state to directly assist athletics at our state's only land-grant university," said Thompson, who signed the bill at a table sitting on the 25-yard line.

AT THOMPSON'S sides were UI President Stanley Ikenberry, Chancellor John Cribbet and Emily Watts, chairman of the Athletic Association board of directors.

Just how the game will operate has not been decided, but the Lottery Control Board will make the decisions.

While Thompson insisted the lottery had nothing to do with the Big Ten

sanctions, the bill was introduced last May after the sanctions were first announced. During Senate debate on the bill, Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, said, "If the Big Ten continues in its mistaken approach to punish the U of I this might be a necessary source (of revenue)."

The sanctions — modified in August — include about \$500,000 in financial penalties.

THOMPSON, A graduate of Illinois, also insisted the bill does not favor the Illini over the state's other public un-

iversities. Other universities have received capital expenditures at other times, he said.

"Some people might say that I'm signing this bill because Jim Thompson is a fan of the Illini," Thompson said. "Others might say I'm signing the bill because I'm the only elected governor to come from the University of Illinois and I'm proud of it. But that's not the reason."

Thompson said he signed the bill because he wanted to do something to help "our only land-grant university

more effectively compete in sports." "It's not just for football. It's not just for basketball. It's across the board, for all sports," Thompson said.

BEFORE HE SIGNED the bill, Thompson watched the Illini football team run through some plays. Coach Mike White urged Thompson to call some plays, but the governor — dressed in a three-piece suit — declined.

"They'll run me down," Thompson joked, pointing to the players.

White presented Thompson with an Illini jersey, with the words "Big Jim" on the back.

"I'll wear it to the Legislature," Thompson promised.

On Wednesday, Cribbet announced the formation of a seven-member task force to study the lottery and issue a report by Oct. 1.

Illinois does not receive direct state support for intercollegiate athletics, unlike some other public universities both in Illinois and elsewhere, Cribbet said.

Ainge files affidavit

BOSTON (UPI) — verbal agreement with baseball club per professional basketball Celtic drafted him affidavit by Ainge.

Parachuters to meet

The UI Parachute orientation meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Minne Memorial Union. Info and a film will be shown. For further information 338-3444.

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The Scuba Club will meet of the school y at 7:30 p.m. in Room 7 Officers will meet at 7 p.m. information check in House.

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FUTURE professor winemaker, intro swimmer, folk dancer, still humorous, liberal, needs understanding, dating, 35-45, male, mentally appealing. Write K.C.P., P.O. box 1541, Iowa City, Iowa 52244-1541

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5:30 (M) All-Star Soccer

6:00 (M) MOVIE: 'Space Movie'

6:30 (M) 1981 NFL: AFC Preview

7:00 (M) MOVIE: 'Adam's Wom'

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8:00 (M) MOVIE: 'Send Me No Flowers'

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5:00 (M) (HBO) Missing Persons: Dead or Alive

5:30 (M) USA Update

6:00 (M) Callope Children's Programs

EVENING

6:00 (M) (HBO) Inside the NFL

6:30 (M) (HBO) Major League Baseball: Houston vs. Montreal / or Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia / or New York vs. Kansas City

7:00 (M) (HBO) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco

7:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dear Inspector'

8:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Hunter'

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9:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Hunter'

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10:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Hunter'

SATURDAY 9/5/81

MORNING

5:00 (M) Buyer's Forum

5:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Prize Fighter'

6:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Uptown Saturday Night'

6:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Prize Fighter'

7:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Prize Fighter'

7:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Prize Fighter'

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9:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Prize Fighter'

10:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Prize Fighter'

3:30 (M) Antiques

4:00 (M) Wild Kingdom

4:30 (M) Mission Impossible

5:00 (M) Ross Bagley

5:30 (M) You: Magazine for Women

6:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'There Goes the Bride'

6:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Raintree County'

7:00 (M) Hee Haw

7:30 (M) Car Care Central

8:00 (M) Championship Wrestling

8:30 (M) This Week on Wall Street

9:00 (M) Big-8 Football Highlights

9:30 (M) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports Part 2

10:00 (M) McHale's Navy

10:30 (M) CBS News

11:00 (M) Muppets

11:30 (M) Greatest Sports Legends

12:00 (M) Weekend Gardener

12:30 (M) ESPN Sports Center

1:00 (M) News

1:30 (M) Better Way

2:00 (M) Drawing Power

2:30 (M) (HBO) Sneak Preview

3:00 (M) Big Blue Marble

3:30 (M) Writing for a Reason

4:00 (M) Pro Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas

4:30 (M) Mr. Ed

5:00 (M) Blackwood Brothers

5:30 (M) Miller Billiards Tour

6:00 (M) Studio See

6:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cat from Outer Space'

7:00 (M) Sha Na Na

7:30 (M) Tom Cottle Show

8:00 (M) Superfriends Hour

8:30 (M) U.S. Farm Report

9:00 (M) Partridge Family

9:30 (M) Romper Room

10:00 (M) Best of 700 Club

10:30 (M) Black Generaly

11:00 (M) Video Comics

11:30 (M) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show

12:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Honeyuckle Rose'

12:30 (M) World Tomorrow

1:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bobby Deersfield'

1:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Snow Creature'

2:00 (M) Great Space Coaster

2:30 (M) Black Generaly

3:00 (M) Pinwheel

3:30 (M) (HBO) Godzilla

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4:30 (M) Rex Humbard

5:00 (M) Life in the Spirit

5:30 (M) Black Generaly

6:00 (M) (HBO) Batman and the Super 7

6:30 (M) MOVIE: 'Indiana in Disguise'

7:00 (M) Rock

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11:00 (M) Defek Duck Show

11:30 (M) 30 Minutes of Action Comedy

12:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Treasure Island'

12:30 (M) Lesson

1:00 (M) Applied Sketching

1:30 (M) Tarzan/Lone Ranger Show

2:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'There Goes the Bride'

2:30 (M) (HBO) Jetsons

3:00 (M) Superman

3:30 (M) Super Star

4:00 (M) Forest Spirits

4:30 (M) Hong Kong Phooey

5:00 (M) Car Care Central

5:30 (M) Backyard

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6:30 (M) News

7:00 (M) New Fat Albert Show

7:30 (M) U.S. Open Tennis

8:00 (M) ABC Weekend Special

8:30 (M) Issues Unlimited

9:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Uptown Saturday Night'

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10:00 (M) Fundamentals / Engineering

6:00 (M) Faith 20

6:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Barracuda'

7:00 (M) To Be Announced

7:30 (M) Three Stooges

8:00 (M) Gospel Sing

8:30 (M) Lesson

9:00 (M) In Our Own Image

9:30 (M) Best of the NFL: The Super Seventies

10:00 (M) Video Comics

10:30 (M) Consider This

11:00 (M) Mass for Shut-ins

11:30 (M) 3-Score

12:00 (M) This is the Life

12:30 (M) Dialogue

1:00 (M) Deal Hear

1:30 (M) In Our Own Image

2:00 (M) Pinwheel

2:30 (M) What's Nu

3:00 (M) (HBO) Sunday Morning

3:30 (M) Lowell Lundstrom

4:00 (M) Jerry Fallwell

4:30 (M) Mass for Shut-ins

5:00 (M) Sunday Worship

5:30 (M) Lost in Space

6:00 (M) Day of Discovery

6:30 (M) Robert Schuller from the Crystal Cathedral

7:00 (M) Family Portrait

7:30 (M) Rex Humbard

8:00 (M) Kaledoscope

8:30 (M) Family Portrait

9:00 (M) ESPN Sports Center

9:30 (M) Oral Roberts

10:00 (M) Edward the King

10:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Motel Hell'

11:00 (M) Alice

11:30 (M) Atlantic City Alive

12:00 (M) Children, The Worlds Greatest Resource

12:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Where the Buffalo Roam'

1:00 (M) Masterpiece Theatre Favorites

1:30 (M) Trapper John M.D.

2:00 (M) TBS Evening News

2:30 (M) To Be Announced

3:00 (M) English Channel

3:30 (M) (HBO) '90s News

4:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Idiomaker'

4:30 (M) Carlin

5:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Snow Creature'

5:30 (M) American Government

6:00 (M) Dr. E.J. Daniels

6:30 (M) American Government

7:00 (M) International Track and Field: IAAF World Cup from Rome

7:30 (M) Tarzan

8:00 (M) Gospel Temple Presents

8:30 (M) Grizzly Adams

9:00 (M) Baptist Church

9:30 (M) Marketing Perspectives

10:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Uptown Saturday Night'

10:30 (M) Face the Nation

11:00 (M) World Tomorrow

11:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Snow Creature'

12:00 (M) Leave it to Beaver

12:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tom Horn'

1:00 (M) Emergency One

1:30 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Jack, The Idiomaker'

2:00 (M) Meet the Press

2:30 (M) The King is Coming

3:00 (M) Senate Committee Hearings

3:30 (M) Questions and People

4:00 (M) To Be Announced

4:30 (M) UN Football

5:00 (M) Lone Ranger

5:30 (M) Face the Nation

6:00 (M) NFL '81

6:30 (M) Larry Jones Ministry

7:00 (M) Personal Time Management

12:00 (M) Card Sharks

12:30 (M) Family Feud

1:00 (M) Donahue

1:30 (M) Let's Make a Deal

2:00 (M) Freeman Reports

2:30 (M) Family Feud

3:00 (M) Ross Bagley

3:30 (M) Doctors

4:00 (M) Ryan's Hope

4:30 (M) Young and the Restless

5:00 (M) News

5:30 (M) Monday Night Football: San Diego vs. Cleveland

6:00 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Resurrection'

6:30 (M) 700 Club

7:00 (M) House Calls

7:30 (M) Lou Grant

8:00 (M) News

8:30 (M) TBS Evening News

9:00 (M) Sports Probe

9:30 (M) PKA Full Contact Karate

10:00 (M) This is the Life

10:30 (M) Volvo Women's Cup Tennis/Singles & Doubles

11:00 (M) (HBO) News

11:30 (M) (HBO) Unexpurgated Benny Hill

12:00 (M) Solid Gold

12:30 (M) (MAX) MOVIE: 'A Different Story'

1:00 (M) All in the Family

1:30 (M) Priority One Internat'l

2:00 (M) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Snow Creature'

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MOVIE: 'Resurrection' House Calls Lou Grant

Evening News Probe Full Contact Karate is the Life (Women's Cup Tennis) Doubles

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Open Tennis Highlights 'IE: To Commit a her Life' Sports Center

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age Football: Tennessee gria 'The Nightline' Tomorrow Coast-to-See What I Say

Sanford and Son Gold Solid MOVIE: 'If' ry O' Be Announced

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Sportsbriefs

Ainge files affidavit

BOSTON (UPI) — Danny Ainge reached a verbal agreement with the Toronto Blue Jays baseball club permitting him to play professional basketball even before the Boston Celtics drafted him in June, according to an affidavit by Ainge.

Parachuters to meet

The UI Parachute Team will have an orientation meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Information will be given and a film will be shown about parachuting. For further information contact Joe White at 338-3444.

Scuba Club organizing

The Scuba Club will be holding its first meeting of the school year on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Field House. Officers will meet at 7 p.m. Basic and advanced classes are now in progress. For further information check in Room 120 of the Field House.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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SINGLE white male, age 46, well-educated professional, desires to meet single female, age 30-45, interested in travel, camping, reading, tennis, movies and quiet evenings with good food and drink. Interested send letter with name, phone number and photo to P.O. Box 2735 Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-2735. 9-4

LABOR DAY PICNIC

Sept. 7-8pm City Park Shelter 3 at 17th & 18th Street. Bring food & beverages. Sponsored by Iowa City Federation of Labor. 9-4

WATER FOR BALLONS OVER WATCH!

SURVIVE! Organizational meeting to get Iowa City area involved in National Caravan for Human Survival. Local events to occur the first week of October. Need help of interested persons to educate fellow area citizens about nuclear arms sales. Tuesday 9/6/81, 7:30pm, 2nd State Room, IMU. 9-8

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Cashier-clerk, part-time, 20 to 30 hours per week. Apply: Pressure Palace, 315 Kirkwood, 351-9444. 9-9

HELP WANTED

SITTER in my home by law school for a year old girl. Three evenings a week. Must be fun loving and interested. Phone 354-9019. 9-9

HELP WANTED

NEED house people for five meals per week at sorority house. Hours 5pm. Meals plus small salary. Please call 351-0900. 9-8

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS to phone alumni across America for gifts to support the University. Evening hours. Telephone Jennifer Curry, The University of Iowa Foundation, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 353-6271. 9-8

HELP WANTED

BOARD JOBS available at local sorority. Needed for lunches from noon-1pm and 5pm dinner. Call 337-7359 or 338-3615. 9-10

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE Students needed to serve as takers in Chemistry, Economics, Computer Science, Math, Anatomy & Physiology. \$7.50 per lecture. Lyn-Mar, 338-3039. 9-8

THE DAILY IOWAN

has route openings in Iowa City and Coralville. Call circulation, 353-6203, Monday-Friday, 1-5pm.

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HICKORY Hill Restaurant now accepting applications for experienced waiters and waitresses, 1706 W. West, Coralville

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MUST BE ON WORK-STUDY MONEY TO WORK 15-20 HOURS PER WEEK. CALL MARY ANNE, 353-3355.

OFFICE Manager/Secretary for UI Student Government.

Type, file, and record minutes of meetings. 20 hours/week. \$4.00/hour. Work-Study only. Call 353-5461 or 353-5467, or stop in UISA office, IMU, 338-7136.

AMERICAN Medical Transport is looking for responsible people to be full-time EMTs and dispatchers.

Flexible hours. Call Scott at 354-7430, 7am-6pm.

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229.

MR. TRANSDOR offers fast, expert repairs of amplifiers, tape recorders, all audio equipment. 338-2626.

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Artist's portrait, children/adults; charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525.

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PIANO LESSONS

Heather McKinon now has openings for fall. Call 338-1728.

ASTON-PATTERING consultant and teacher.

Learn how to move with ease and comfort. Problem-solving for physical and mental stress. M.A. Moments, M.S., L.P.T., Ms.T. 351-8490

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will help you find the book you're looking for at the HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, fall green house, 227 E. Johnson, between College and College Green Park. Two floors filled with over 12,000 used books. Excellent condition, easily organized. Paperbacks, hardcover, leather-bound. Used, out-of-print, antiquarian. LP albums also. FREE OUT-OF-PRINT BOOK SEARCH SERVICE. Shop hours (unique, reliable): Monday evenings 7-9; Wednesday and Friday afternoons 2-5; Saturdays noon to 5. We also buy books; call 337-2996 for information.

COMMUNITY auction, every Wednesday evening, sell your unwanted items.

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1974 Dodge Dart Sport, 6 cylinder, 59,000 miles, somewhat rusted, but runs great. 3200. Call 351-6226, 6992.

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming-puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8521

AUTO FOREIGN

1976 Datsun 5210. Inspected 49,000 miles, somewhat rusted, but runs great. 3000. Call 351-7739. 9-18

AUTO SERVICE

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service, Solon, for an appointment.

RIDE/RIDER

RIDE wanted to Des Moines, weekends. 354-4979. Lorna. 9-9

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1978 Suzuki 1000 GL. 4800 miles, with back rest and windshield. \$2500 or best offer. 338-1843. 9-9

WANTED TO BUY

HAY wanted, square bales. First, second cuttings. Call 414-899-3308. 10-16

YARD/GARAGE SALE

UNIVERSITY Heights Area, off S. Wacker, 1 block from Fairchild's Grocery at 26 Leavitt Ct. 8:00am-1:00pm, Sept. 5.

MISC. FOR SALE

SEWING machine, \$40. Small wood desk, \$30. Small air conditioner, \$40. 351-8150. 9-18

TICKETS

NEEDED: two tickets to Nebraska football game. Call Mike, 353-4528. After 6 pm, 338-4379. 9-9

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

PIES, cakes, cookies, bread, or any other baked goods you can dream up made fresh the day you need it. Please order 24-48 hours ahead of time at 337-5368. 50 cents delivery in Iowa City-Coralville. 9-4

LOST & FOUND

LOST-18 kt gold wedding band with oak leaf design in downtown area Saturday night. Reward-\$200, sentimental value. 338-7564, 351-6992.

MISC. FOR SALE

116 volt air conditioner/\$40. Call evenings. 338-6414. 9-11

ANTIQUES

MARY Davin's Antiques-1 I would appreciate the opportunity to buy your fine antiques. Specializing in walnut, cherry, oak, and pine furniture including household accessories. 1509 Muscatine Avenue, phone 338-0891

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

12 string Alvarez guitar by Yari with case, regular \$800, will sell for \$500. Fantastic condition, with electric pick-up. 338-1843. 9-9

WANTED TO BUY

RECORDS-buying jazz, classical, blues. Sign, Hill Mall, 351-3330. 10-15

YARD/GARAGE SALE

UNIVERSITY Heights Area, off S. Wacker, 1 block from Fairchild's Grocery at 26 Leavitt Ct. 8:00am-1:00pm, Sept. 5.

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PIES, cakes, cookies, bread, or any other baked goods you can dream up made fresh the day you need it. Please order 24-48 hours ahead of time at 337-5368. 50 cents delivery in Iowa City-Coralville. 9-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

"CALL JAM". Roommates. 1706 1st Ave., Suite H, 338-9402, 338-9465.

SICK of temp. housing?

Need a female roommate to share spacious two bedroom apartment, next to bus stop. Call Laurie, 354-9410. 9-18

NEED two males to share four bedroom house.

822 plus 1/2 utilities. Close to busline. Call 338-5129. 9-10

MALE non-smoking roommate wanted to share two bedroom, furnished mobile home.

On busline. \$155 a month plus utilities. 338-4999. Keep trying. 9-17

MALE to share 3 bedroom apartment.

furnish own bedroom. \$165/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 337-9077. 9-9

NEED male graduate student to share 2 bedroom apartment 8 blocks from Capitol.

\$185 per month, 354-0608. 9-16

BRAND new 4-plex in Solon.

5170 plus utilities. 1-848-4767. 644-2951. 9-9

ROOMMATE wanted to share a very nice two bedroom apartment.

heat paid, busline, available September 13. You share \$175. Call Frank, 354-2854, after 5pm. 9-9

WANTED female to share 4 bedroom duplex.

2 minutes from hospital. \$101.25 per month. 353-8150 or 351-8414. 9-9

FEMALE roommate, new apt., own room, close in.

1666, 338-3321. 9-8

TRAILERMATE, \$150 for room, cable, soft water, on busline, near Wardway.

Ty 351-5145. No deposit.

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED single near Music. Hospital private refrigerator 7/TV, \$140. 337-4785. 9-18

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 bedroom house, \$650, available now. 436 S. Johnson. Call 338-0684 after five pm.

ent this ad to installer at the of installa- and receive a 0 discount. ends Sept. 25 mod in serviceable only.

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Sweaters, t-shirts, group and special printing. Hawkeye men's/women's sportswear and souvenirs. 10-15

MOVING??? Hauling couches, kgs. chairs, misc. items, etc. with my full-size pick-up. For more info call Ben at 354-0703.

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*Court, Washington, Muscatine
*Muscatine, Dearborn, 7th Ave.
Call Circulation, 353-6203, or stop in at Room 111, Communications Center.

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WANTED to rent: one stall garage. Call 353-0841. 9-8

GARAGE for rent. 338-8023. 211 E. Davenport.

AUTO DOMESTIC
1972 Chevy wagon, red tile, \$500 or best offer. Phone Christine, 353-6871, (days). 9-11

1974 Pinto hatchback, good condition, inspected, \$800 or best offer. 354-0770. 9-18

1974 Buick Apollo, very dependable, no rust. Hawkeye colors, a steal! \$1450. 351-4164. 9-4

1979 Dodge Omni 024, excellent condition, 24,000 miles. AM/FM radio, air, 4-speed, 60k track, 35mpg. \$5000 or negotiable. 351-5310 or 351-1633. 9-16

MUST sell: 1973 Super Beetle, New paint, new engine. Excellent condition. \$2000. 683-2595. 9-9

1979 Ford Fiesta. Excellent mileage. Good condition. 351-8947 or 356-5246. 9-15

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1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5.....

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Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:
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DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK
Write ad below using one word per blank

Cultural center turns arena for fight

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa City's cultural center, Hancher Auditorium, will turn into a sports arena Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. when the world welterweight championship fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns is broadcast over closed circuit television.

Usually, Hancher is the site of violin recitals, operas or plays. But for one night in September, boxing enthusiasts

will flood the UI auditorium with all the "blood and guts" expectations which go with any championship fight.

Leonard is the World Boxing Commission champion, while Hearns is king of the World Boxing Association. This will be the first meeting between the two fighters who will face off at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev. Caesars Palace is gaining a reputation as the "Home of Champions," sponsoring past events such as the Ali-Holmes encounter.

BUT HOW MANY students, or anyone for that matter, can afford to fly to Nevada for the fight? Although you may not have \$500 for a seat at the Caesars Court or Terrace, local boxing fans may be able to afford \$20 for a ticket into the "Hancher Coliseum."

Of course it won't be like the real thing, but the 14-by-18 screen will provide a color presentation of the bout while the fight is in progress. Davenport and Des Moines are the only other cities in the state which will televise

the event.
The broadcast is being sponsored by the Iowa Student Commission On Programing and Entertainment. All profit will be turned over to the UI Student Senate for other groups on campus, according to SCOPE Director Kim Samuelson.

BESIDES THE fact Samuelson is pleased SCOPE "can make money and spread it around," she is very excited the student group is supplying Iowa City with a different form of entertain-

ment. No closed circuit fight telecast has ever been shown in Iowa City before.

Depending on the turn out, the Cooney-Holmes heavyweight fight may be televised next year, according Michael Wall, vice president of Stage Left Productions. Stage Left has made all the arrangements for the closed circuit presentation.

There will only be one professional loss between Leonard and Hearns when the two step into the ring. Leonard lost

the WBC crown to Roberto Duran on decision June 20, 1980, but regained the title by knocking out Duran five months later.

Hearns, who is nicknamed the Motor City Cobra after his Detroit Mich. home, has been victorious in all 32 of his bouts. The amazing statistic is that Hearns has knocked out 30 of those opponents. Going one step further, the WBA champ has won the fights in an average of less than five rounds.
See Fight, page 14

Osborne prepares Huskers for Iowa

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska Head Football Coach Tom Osborne Thursday said he is fairly pleased with the way fall practice has been going, and he wants to use a final scrimmage to look at how the Cornhuskers react to Iowa formations.

Nebraska's season-opener is at Iowa City Sept. 12, followed by a string of four home games, leading off with Florida State and Penn State.

Osborne said he also would like to look one more time at Nebraska's kicking game. If the Huskers were to play a game right now, Kevin Seibel would be the place-kicker and Grant Campbell would be the punter, he said.

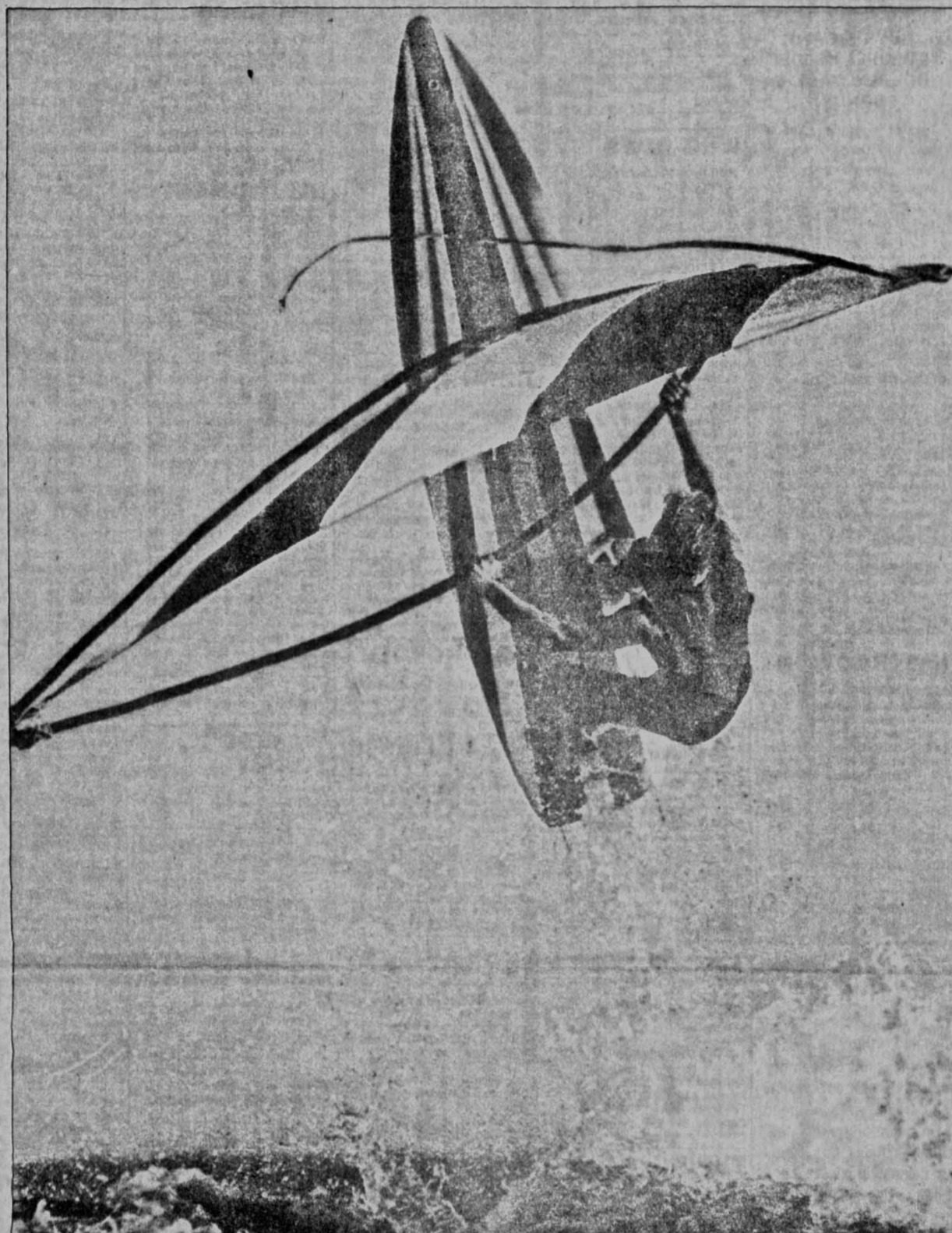
When asked who he plans to use for punt returns, Osborne said right now he would select I-back Jeff Smith or wingback Irving Fryar. He said kickoff returns probably would be handled by wingbacks Anthony Steels and Ricky Simmons, although he would not rule out using I-back Roger Craig or running back Mike Rozier.

Missing Thursday's workout because of illness were quarterback Mark Mauer and defensive tackle Toby Williams. Split end Todd Brown also was sidelined with a bruised hip, and split end Tom Vergith was nursing a sore back.

"Mauer just can't shake the flu," Osborne said. "I think he felt better today, but the trainers just didn't want him to practice. He should be back tomorrow."

Osborne also announced sophomore linebacker Rick Chandler, a 6-foot, 215 pound sophomore, has quit the team.

"He felt it would be in his best interest if he just concentrated on school, and I have to respect that decision," Osborne said.



Up in the air
Windsurfer Dan Wilson is launched into the air as he jumps the waves at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro, Calif.

Davis upsets Teacher in Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of young upstarts injected some unexpected dramatics to the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Thursday, and one of them, Marty Davis, claimed the first major casualty of the competition by stunning 10th seed Brian Teacher.

The 22-year-old Davis, ranked a lowly 179th in the world, used a second set tie-break as a catalyst to beat Teacher, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a second round match.

"This is the first time I've ever seriously prepared to do well in a major tournament," said the excited Davis. "I took six weeks off after Wimbledon to prepare. I haven't done well as a pro, and I hope this is a breakthrough tournament for me."

AT THE SAME time Davis was winning on an outside court, another 22-

year-old unknown, Andy Andrews of Raleigh, N.C., carried 13th seed Yanknick Noah of France to five sets in the grandstand before bowing, 6-3, 6-3, 6-7, 4-6, 6-2.

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, seeded third, had his own problems, but his overpowering service and ability to survive in tie-breaks allowed him to advance to the third round with a 7-6, 6-1, 7-6 victory over Jeff Borowiak.

Lendl didn't lose his service once during the match, delivering 13 aces and breaks in the second and fourth games of the second set. Lendl won the tie-breaks 7-4 and 7-5.

"I'm serving better than last week, when I didn't have any aces," Lendl said.

Johan Kriek, the 12th seed, won his opening round match from Mike DePalmer, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, and Mima

Jausovec, No. 10 among women, took her first rounder from Laura Arraya of Peru, 6-2, 6-2.

DAVIS, FROM San Jose, Calif., has earned only \$17,000 this year. A serve-and-volley player, Davis was a three-time All-American at the University of California at Berkeley and turned pro following his graduation in June 1980.

He beat Shlomo Glickstein of Israel at Wimbledon this year, but then lost to Wojtek Fibak.

Davis got into the main draw here without having to qualify because his computer ranking at the time of the draw was 132. It slipped after that.

Last winter Davis lost a tough three-setter to Lendl at Palm Springs, Calif., and after that, he said, "I knew I was capable of moving up. That was the big mental breakthrough for me, knowing I

could play with the big players."

TEACHER WON the first set but Davis, a former All-State wrestler in high school, captured the second set tie-break 10-8. In the third set he began keeping his returns low at the net, and said, "The decisive factor was my ability to control the return of serve."

The U.S. Open has been a particularly unhappy arena for Teacher as he broke his ankle at Flushing Meadow in 1979. But he recovered to win last year's Australian Open.

Noah, a first round casualty at Wimbledon, said it was unusual for him to play someone he didn't know and added of Andrews, "He served so well, Andy's not a well known player, but he's good."

Coach wishes for different Wisconsin tune

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — For years the Wisconsin Fight Song has been "On Wisconsin."

But unless a large amount of improvement is seen by the Wisconsin Badgers on the football field this fall, they might be changing the title to "On McClain," as in "move on Dave McClain."

McClain, the head football coach, is coming under a lot of pressure this year to produce a winner. Winning is something that happened only in McClain's first season, 1978, when the Badgers earned a 5-4-2 mark. Since that time, the Badgers have mustered only a pair of 4-7 marks.

IF MCCLAIN is looking at the schedule for help, he'll have to look elsewhere. The Badgers face six teams that posted a .500 or better record last season. Despite being home for the first five games, the Badgers will be underdogs in four of them. The schedule starts with Michigan, UCLA, Western Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State.

Wisconsin will rely on defense in the early half of the season. Last year, the defense against the rush gave up 117.6 yards per game, 11th best in the nation. That was a marked improvement from the 216.5 yards per game average in 1979.

On offense, the Badgers had numerous problems. Wisconsin generated an average of 284 yards a game and scored only 138 points last year, the lowest in the Big Ten. To make matters worse, they failed to score a touchdown in six games and were shut out four times. Wisconsin finished last in the league in passing and total offense.

MCCLAIN'S TOP priority of 1981 is improvement in the Badgers' attack. "Offensively, we've got only one way to go, and that's up," McClain said. One note that may console McClain is that 10 offensive starters are returning, the only position left vacant being center.

Junior John Josten and sophomore Jess Cole are battling for the starting quarterback spot. Josten started nine games last season and Cole started two of the last three, including a 25-7 win over Minnesota in the season finale.

The top five rushers return, led by fullback Dave Mohapp. He ranks 11th on Wisconsin's career rushing list. Mohapp, an academic All-American, is looking for his best season ever. Junior Gerald Green is a capable back-up to Mohapp.

At tailback, juniors John Williams and Troy King give the Badgers experience which McClain needs to produce a winner. Williams was the Badgers' top ground-gainer last year.

SIX STARTERS return on the defen-



sive squad, including all-Big Ten middle guard Tim Krumrie. Also back are inside linebacker Dave Levenick, outside linebacker Guy Boliaux, tackle Mark Shumate and defensive backs Dave Greenwood and Clint Sims.

"Krumrie's got an incredible attitude, the kind of attitude I wish all our players had," said McClain, whose team finished 3-5 last year in the Big Ten. "He's the kind of guy who can inspire us." The key to our success will be Krumrie. We're expecting big things from him.

"Defense has to be our strong point. Our defensive secondary wasn't as good as we'd like, but we've improved quite a bit during spring practice."

GREENWOOD IS listed among the league's best backs and will also be counted on for punting duties this season. The specialty teams are an area where Wisconsin performed well last season. The Badgers' punt defensive unit gave up only 57 yards on 26 punts, an average of only 2.19 yards per return. Only five schools in the nation allowed fewer yards on returns, and only two schools had better yards per return averages.

Greenwood averaged 36.3 yards per punt last season while Mark Doran's kick scoring improved late in the season. Doran converted 13 of 14 extra point attempts and four of six field goals. His lone punt was a 64-yarder against UCLA.

Whether the Badgers actually can finish in the top three — they haven't had a winning record in the Big Ten since 1974 — could depend on their opener against the Wolverines.

Michigan embarrassed Wisconsin the last four straight years, winning 36-0, 42-0, 54-0 and 24-0. Needless to say, the psychological scars still run deep.

'Cats behind schedule

EVANSTON, III. (UPI) — Northwestern University's football team worked another full day of practice Thursday in pads despite intermittent rains that fell throughout the afternoon.

"Overall, I would have to say the team is not practicing well for this close to the opener against Indiana," Head Coach Dennis Green said.

Still a dime
© 1981 Student Publications



Standing on a lawn outside the White House, President Reagan holds a symbolic check for \$85 million.

Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan Thursday underlined his commitment to Americans by promising a program that will mean millions of jobs in coming years.

He made the pledge in a speech at the White House as he signed a law that would allow the federal government to spend \$85 million on the city's Westway highway program.

It was the second time the president has attempted anti-union charge against his adamant refusal with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Just a few blocks away, about 2,500 workers fired by Reagan during an illegal strike are estimated 150,000 marched along Fifth Avenue Sunday to organize a Day salute to organized labor.

POINTEDLY, the president invited to the march led by President Lane Kirkland at Reagan's pledge of "jobs for the future."

Labor

NEW YORK (UPI) — 2,500 workers, including 2,500 air traffic controllers fired by President Reagan, paraded on Fifth Avenue Sunday in a salute to the Labor Day salute to the AFL-CIO, and the administration's programs.

Police estimated that as many as 10,000 spectators lined the route, which began at 10:30 a.m. and continued through the city. The parade ended shortly after 2 p.m. when the last unit of the reviewing stand at 42nd Street. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland named the Labor Day granite monument.

Inside

Faculty house crisis
UI faculty and staff are having some problems finding a new house in Iowa City as students and other newcomers move in.

Run, run run
Runaways are still a problem in the Iowa City area. Local shelters take a lot of calls for runaway children.

Weather
Sunny today with high in the 70s. Clear and cool tomorrow.

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6E:1 Lecture B, Econ.	22C:17 Computer Science
11:31 Western Civ.	31:1 Elem. Psych.
11:37 Art	34:1-1&2 Soc. Problems
11:39 Music	34:2-1 Soc. Problems
17:41 Nutrition	60:1 Anatomy
19:103 Soc. Sci. Frdn. of Comm.	72:13 Physiology
	96:20 Health

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