

Board hopefuls state their positions

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Seven candidates for three seats on the Iowa City School Board all feel they would be the best choices for the jobs — but for very different reasons.

At a "Meet the Candidates" night Wednesday in the City High Auditorium, three hopefuls for two three-year terms and four others seeking a one-year unexpired term introduced themselves and commented on the issues facing the district.

Vying for the three-year terms are Karen "Dee" Vanderhoef and incumbents Lynne Cannon and Dorsey Phelps. The four candidates hoping to fill the unexpired term of Classie Hoyle are Paul Galer, Michael Goldberg, Diana Arman-Lundell and David Wooldrik.

The candidates spent much of their time introducing themselves and pointing to experiences they thought valuable to the school district. Voters will make that decision for themselves when they go to the polls Sept. 14.

Vanderhoef, a substitute school nurse in the district who has followed the board for 10 years, said her record of participation in community education-related activities qualifies her for the position. She has been active in the Parent-Teacher Association, Superintendent's Round Table and Parent Support Group at West High.

WITH OMINIOUS projections of a 2 to 3 percent cut in state funding to schools, Vanderhoef said her greatest concern is the budget.

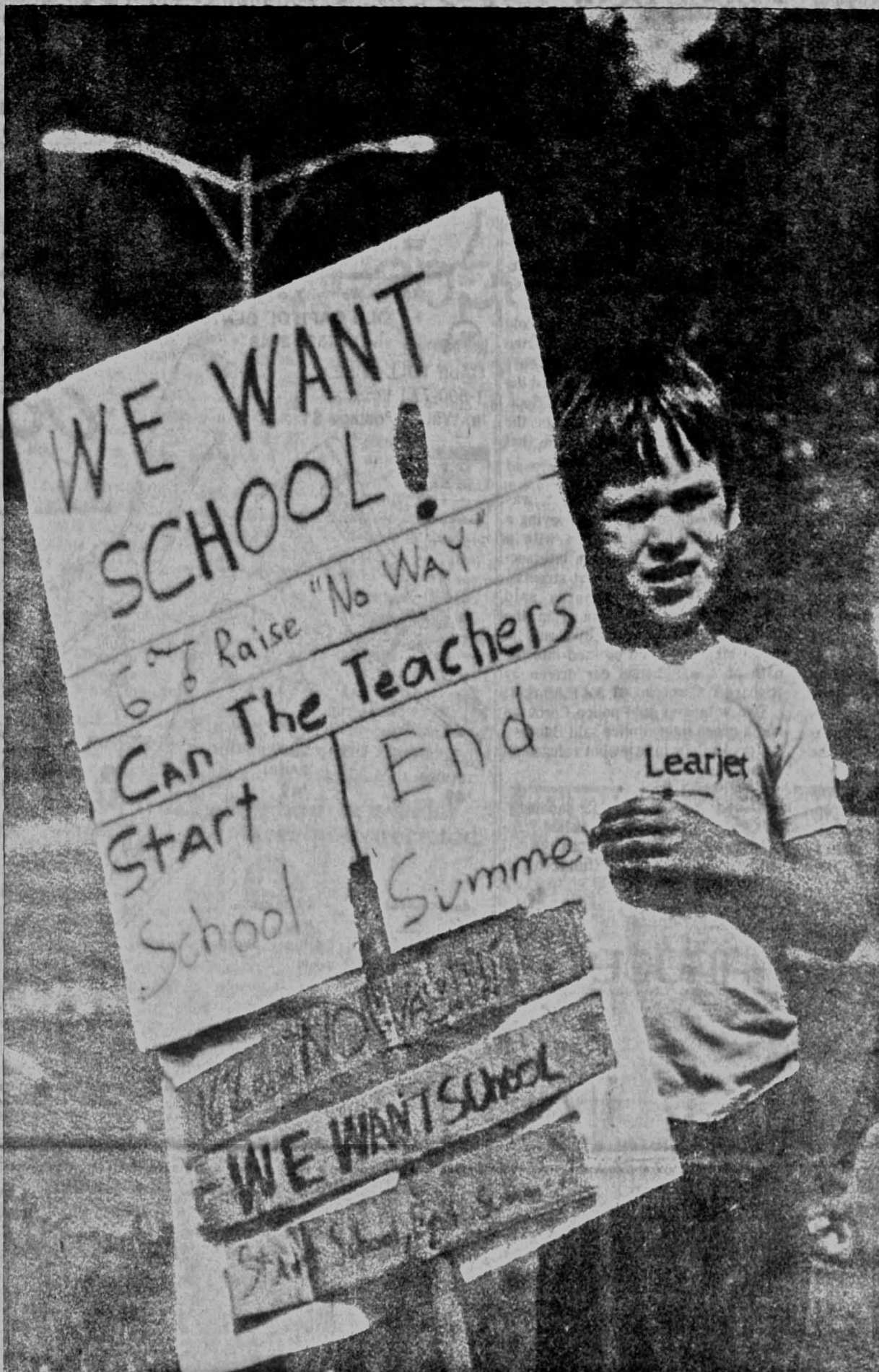
"We must cut overhead fixed costs," she said, stressing that a broad spectrum of programs must be examined. "As a taxpayer, I want the best education and most for my tax dollar with sound fiscal management."

Phelps, who is seeking her second term on the board, summarized her case with the statement, "One good term deserves another."

She said during her first term the board has "been able to make the largest reduction in fixed overhead costs in Iowa City school district history," moved to a beneficial four-year high school system and made possible future prosperity.

Phelps said she hopes "the time to make cuts is over. Now is the time to concentrate on the academic needs."

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United Press International

Sick of summer

"We want school" was the message Aaron Wilson, 6, displayed in front of Troy High School in Troy, Mich., Wednesday, where neither teachers nor students were in the

classrooms because of a strike. Aaron, along with several friends, decided that if the school district's teachers could picket, so could they.

Begin: Hold on Arab lands firm

United Press International

Israeli jets destroyed one of Syria's most advanced missile batteries in tense eastern Lebanon Wednesday as Prime Minister Menachem Begin challenged President Reagan to a test of wills and swore Jews will live in occupied Arab lands forever.

"The world will witness whose dedication will win," Begin — his face red with excitement and his fists pounding the podium — told a stormy session of the Israeli parliament.

"If someone tried to take Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) from us we will tell him, 'Judea and Samaria are for the Jewish people for all generations.'"

Begin's spokesman vehemently denied press reports that the prime

minister's remarks constituted virtual annexation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip area.

"There is nothing in Begin's speech about annexation," he said. The use of the phrase "for all generations" is a "a traditional Jewish expression when talking about the land of Israel," the spokesman said.

BRANDING HIS proposals a blueprint for redivision of the "Land of Israel" and Jerusalem, Begin delivered a harsh message to Reagan: "For you, Mr. President, this is a political goal — maybe a need to come closer to Saudi Arabia or mend fences with Jordan. This is policy, I respect it. It's serious."

"For me, Mr. President, for us Mr. President, these are our lives, it is our

homeland, our lands, the lands of our fathers and sons. This is the difference."

Parliament voted 50-36 to endorse Begin's statement.

Reagan, calling for a "fresh start" toward Mideast peace, said Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under Jordanian supervision was the "best chance" for a "broader peace."

He also urged Israel not to establish additional Jewish settlements in the occupied lands — a request which was followed by an Israeli announcement of plans for 11 new settlements.

Begin said Israeli warplanes returned safely from their mission against the Syrian SAM-9 missile battery in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, scene of an exchange of gunfire across

Israeli-Syrian lines Tuesday and Saturday.

THE REAGAN administration, already smarting over Israel's rejection of the president's Middle East peace proposals, expressed "extreme concern" over the attack in the Bekaa Valley.

Following the assault, a key leader of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said, in reference to the 15,000 Palestinian fighters who remain in Lebanon, that the "war is not over."

In Beirut, 800 American Marines from a 2,100-man peacekeeping force that includes U.S. French and Italian troops, prepared to leave the Lebanese capital by Friday, ignoring a request from Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan to See Mideast, page 5

Government won't appeal Title IX case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has decided to obey a federal judge's ruling that would limit government power to combat sex discrimination in colleges and schools, the Justice Department's chief civil rights enforcer said Wednesday.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said the Justice Department and Department of Education, and not the White House, made the decision based on a review of the case involving enforcement of Title IX of the Civil Rights Act.

At issue is a ruling by U.S. District Judge D. Dorth Warriner of Richmond, Va. The decision is expected to have an impact on college athletic programs where spending in men's and women's sports widely differs.

The administration decided Tuesday to obey Warriner's ruling without appealing to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

IN HIS decision, Warriner ruled that Title IX, which prohibits sex bias in any educational activity receiving federal funds, does not apply unless the particular program gets money directly from the federal government.

In an interview in his office, Reynolds said the Department of Education indicated it did not want to appeal the ruling, and a Justice Department review found "no overriding reasons" to appeal it.

"I don't think it represents a (policy) shift," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said he sent White House Counsel Fred Fielding a copy of Warriner's decision because the White House was receiving many calls about the case.

But he said, "Nobody in the White House ever requested of me either to appeal or not to appeal."

Margaret Kohn, lawyer for the National Women's Law Center, said the government's failure to appeal shows they lack a commitment to enforce Title IX.

"IT SHOWS that they don't care enough about women's issues to even reserve their right to appeal in a case which seriously limits their authority to investigate claims of sex discrimination in schools," Kohn said.

Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, UI acting director of affirmative action and assistant dean of academic affairs, said there have been national curbs placed on civil rights.

"I think we've been expecting something like this to happen, but women's organizations and the National Education Association are preparing to challenge such rulings," she said.

Christine Grant, UI director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, said "I'm astounded by the ruling. Once word gets around, there will be an uproar. I can promise you that."

In another case involving Title IX, a federal appeals court ruled recently that a college receiving federal funds indirectly — through student grants and loans — are subject to the civil rights law.

The government argued that position in the lower courts in a case involving Grove City College, a small Presbyterian college in Pennsylvania.

The college has said it will appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court. Reynolds said the government has not yet decided what position it will take.

UI officials fear ruling a regression

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

There may be trouble ahead if the Reagan administration does not appeal a U.S. district judge's ruling that local officials say will phase Title IX out of the Civil Rights Act.

"I'm astounded by the ruling," Christine Grant, UI director of

Reaction

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, said Wednesday night. "Once word gets around, there will be an uproar. I can promise you that."

The court ruling only affects the district surrounding Richmond, Va., but it may set a precedent for the enforcement of Title IX in educational institutions across the nation.

UI athletic programs do not receive direct federal assistance, so Title IX could not technically be enforced under a ruling like the one in Virginia.

THE PROGRAMS ARE indirectly funded by the federal government through student grants and loans. UI facilities used by athletes were also built with federal assistance.

Grant said she is not concerned that the UI will turn its back on Title IX. "Regardless of federal law, we will achieve equality at the UI. We have a strong commitment to voluntarily seek that goal."

But Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, is not that optimistic. "It was the title gun at their heads that got them started," she said. "Without that gun, they will slip into the same old pattern."

Watering down Title IX is one of President Reagan's intentions, Doderer said. "He doesn't want women to be equal."

While Grant stressed the spirit of Title IX will always be alive at the UI, she said she "would weep" for other institutions across the nation that have been "dragging their feet" in equal opportunity issues for the past 20 years.

WOMEN IN THOSE institutions "will take a massive step back to the 19th century and have no hope for equality if Title IX isn't enforced," Grant said.

Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, UI acting director of affirmative action, said she has noticed a negative trend nationwide in the area of civil rights.

"I think we've been expecting something like this to happen, but women's organizations and the National Education Association are preparing to challenge such rulings," she said.

The administration's decision not to fight the ruling is an indication of its attitude toward broader issues, Doderer said.

"We're going back to fighting for equal education," she said. "Traditionally boys get the gravy and girls get mashed potatoes without."

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thundershowers and a high in the mid 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and a low in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy Friday with a high in the low 80s.

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

Poor economic times and high unemployment will help the Democrats in the next election, but Democratic candidates will have to find fresh approaches to the same old issues, George McGovern said Wednesday.

McGovern, the Democrat's 1972 presidential nominee and a former senator from South Dakota, was in Iowa to stump for several Iowa Democrats, to give a speech at the University of Northern Iowa and to test the political waters himself.

"During the presidential campaign the vice president, George Bush, referred to (President) Reagan's economic policies as 'voodoo economics' and I think that more and more people are coming to that view.

"It's just impossible to promise the people a budget in balance and then to do what Reagan has done, which is to escalate military spending in a major way — way beyond what any previous president thought necessary," McGovern said in an interview with The Daily Iowan.

But these problems will not ensure Democrats of easy victories. It will take innovative thinking on economic matters and a "pragmatic" approach to problems to give them an edge, he said.

ONE ISSUE McGovern believes Democratic candidates must look at more clearly before they will succeed is the state of global politics.

"I think that both the Democrats and the Republicans have got to get up to date on their approach to the Soviet

Union. Now, I don't like the Soviet system, but the fact is they're there, they've been there for 60 years and they aren't going to go away."

"We have to learn to live with them on the same planet. We ought to be drawing them into closer trading relationships instead of less. That's why this pipeline embargo is so silly."

McGovern says Democrats and Republicans have been equally lacking on these issues. "Now on those questions, the Democrats haven't been much better than the Republicans, quite frankly. They've swallowed that line that the Russians are this great boogie that we have to pour our substance into arming against."

Although McGovern lost his presidential bid by a landslide in 1972 — he was seen as being too liberal — and was then voted out of office in the

South Dakota Senate race in 1980, he said liberals can win in 1982 and 1984.

"I THINK if it's a pragmatic, practical approach, a liberal can win. I don't think the American people vote so much on labels as they do on ideas."

But there will not be enough of a shift to swing the Republican-held Senate over to the Democrats. "I think that's too much to hope for in one election."

"I think we will pick up two or three seats in the Senate. Maybe 25 or 30

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Political killings documented

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Catholic Church's human rights agency said Wednesday there has been a sharp upswing in political killings one month after President Reagan certified El Salvador's human rights record was improving.

The Catholic Church organization — a separate group from the Salvador Human Rights Commission — reported 356 political assassinations in August, a figure far above the 198 murders reported for July.

Marcos' crackdown protested

MANILA, Philippines — About 100 students chanting "Down with Marcos" demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy Wednesday and a new opposition alliance announced plans for protests during President Ferdinand Marcos' U.S. trip.

Although small in comparison with past Filipino student demonstrations, Wednesday's peaceful rally outside the U.S. Embassy was held in defiance of a continuing government crackdown on suspected subversives.

Illinois most segregated state

WASHINGTON — The Northeast, moving against a "stream of change," was the only region in the country to show an increase in racial segregation in the schools from 1968 to 1980, according to a study by the Center for Democratic Institutions released Wednesday.

Illinois is "the most segregated state in the United States" with 68 percent of its black students in schools with 90-100 percent minority enrollment. The District of Columbia was not counted as a state and had a comparable percentage of 98 percent.

Juveniles held in prof slaying

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three male prostitutes wanted on first-degree murder charges in the bizarre slaying of University of Florida Professor Howard Appleford waived extradition Wednesday and were scheduled to return to Florida this afternoon.

Gary McNichol, 21, of California; Paul Everson, 19, of Roslindale, Mass.; and a 15-year-old whose identity was withheld because of his age, were placed under a suicide watch at the request of the court-appointed attorney.

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Now, I don't like the Soviet system, but the fact is they're there, they've been there for 60 years and they aren't going to go away.

—George McGovern, former senator from South Dakota, who spoke in Des Moines Wednesday. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will have an informational table at the Hillcrest lunch and dinner lines today.

Cooperative Education will hold an informational meeting about combining classroom study and work experience in the Union Indiana Room at 4 p.m.

The UI Women's Soccer Team will practice at 5 p.m. at the field southwest of the Field House. Newcomers welcome.

Westlawn Foreign Language House will host a French and German Conversation Dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Dining Room.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in 114 Communications Center.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Associated Iowa Honor Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House, 219 North Clinton.

Karate demonstrations sponsored by the UI Japan Karate Association will be held at the Quadrangle courtyard, 6:45 p.m., and first floor Burge at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of Main Library.

"Hard Questions Class" sponsored by the Geneva Community will discuss "If God is Almighty, Why Doesn't He Do Better?" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wesley House.

Women's Sports Company will sponsor a clinic with Paula Klein to discuss training for longer distances, 10K to full marathon, at 7 p.m. at the store on the corner of Iowa and Dubuque.

Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 308 Communications Center. Refreshments will be served, all are welcome.

Dr. Robert Thompson will speak on current diet and diabetes research at the Hawkeye Chapter of the American Diabetes Association meeting at 7:30 at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Smoker will be held by the Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity at 8 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Announcements

Undergraduates interested in study abroad in Scotland: representatives will be on campus Friday and Monday to discuss programs. Contact Maria Hope, Office of International Education and Services, 353-6249 for meeting times.

The film *Elvis Comes Back* will kick off the Young Adult Film Series to be held on Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

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Johnson charged with Union assault

Ian Johnson, author of a referendum to adopt the Bible as a supplemental school textbook, has been accused of assaulting a woman in the Union Terrace Lounge, according to UI Campus Security officials.

Johnson, who brought national attention to Clear Creek Community School District by proposing the referendum, was formally charged with assault and released on his signature Tuesday.

Johnson was accused Tuesday of being in the Union Terrace Lounge on Thursday, Sept. 2 where he supposedly walked up to a sleeping woman and "poked this young lady in the crotch region, then ran away," according to Sgt. Richard Gordon of UI Campus Security.

Gordon said another woman seated in the lounge at the time of the alleged incident told officials she witnessed the incident and recognized Johnson because she had seen him in pictures connected with the Bible referendum.

Johnson is scheduled to appear in Johnson County District Court on Sept. 13.

JOHNSON'S BIBLE referendum was soundly defeated one year ago by Clear Creek voters. After the resounding rejection of his proposal, Johnson decided to give up a notion of running for a seat in the Iowa Legislature.

Johnson admitted to looking into a women's locker room in Halsey Gymnasium in December 1981. He was issued a warning for criminal trespass after a Halsey employee reported seeing Johnson on his hands and knees near the partition that separated the men's and women's locker rooms.

Johnson claimed at the time he was trying to recover a pen that had dropped from his pocket and rolled under the partition. He said he could not estimate how long he looked under the partition.

He said in January he had withdrawn

Police beat

his nomination for a seat in the legislature because of the incident. Johnson said he "violated" his Christianity, but "there is forgiveness; I have been given the ability to do better."

Johnson refused to comment Wednesday.

Iowa City Police advised a Johnson County Department of Social Services employee to contact the County Attorney's Office Wednesday concerning threats made against her.

Karen Hirsch, a DSS worker, told police a woman has called and written Hirsch's supervisor with threats against Hirsch. Police records said the threats were made on Aug. 25 and Sept. 2. Police told Hirsch to contact the County Attorney due to the time that had elapsed since the first threat.

Paula Bahnsen, 24 N. Gilbert, was charged Wednesday with disobeying a traffic signal in conjunction with a auto-bicycle accident at the intersection of Jefferson and Gilbert streets.

Iowa City Police records said Bahnsen, 23, was westbound in the south crosswalk on a red Fuji men's 10-speed bike when she crossed into the path of a southbound car driven by Richard T. Corcoran, 63, 804 E. Market.

Two witnesses told police Corcoran had a green light. Police said Bahnsen suffered minor injuries but refused an ambulance.

Khaled A. Herwis, 1312 Sandusky, was charged by Iowa City Police Wednesday with interfering in an official act for refusing to pay the full fee when leaving the Capital Street parking ramp.

Man pleads innocent in I.C. rape case

James Linnell, 20, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of second degree sexual abuse Wednesday, Johnson County District Court records stated.

Linnell was arrested in connection with a rape that occurred on June 29. He is accused of raping a woman while a companion of Linnell's allegedly threatened the woman with a wrench.

Linnell's attorney, Leon Spies, would not comment on the case. Spies has prepared a list of eight witnesses to testify at the trial set for Nov. 15.

Linnell is being held on \$20,000 bail.

Arthur and Rosemarie Aird were awarded \$98,732.53 in damages from a lawsuit they won Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

The Airds filed the civil suit against the Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery Company after a company truck driver,

Courts

Mark Kriebs, was involved in an accident with the Airds' car on Highway 151 near East Dubuque, Ill. on May 2, 1979.

In the suit, Arthur Aird said he suffered "serious permanent injury to his back because pre-existing back ailments were aggravated." He said he could no longer work, and originally sought \$1 million, according to court records.

The case file said Arthur Aird was awarded \$67,732.53 due to lost wages, medical bills, pain and suffering, and loss of enjoyment of life for the balance of his life expectancy.

Rosemarie Aird was awarded \$31,000 for loss of companionship, support and services from her husband.

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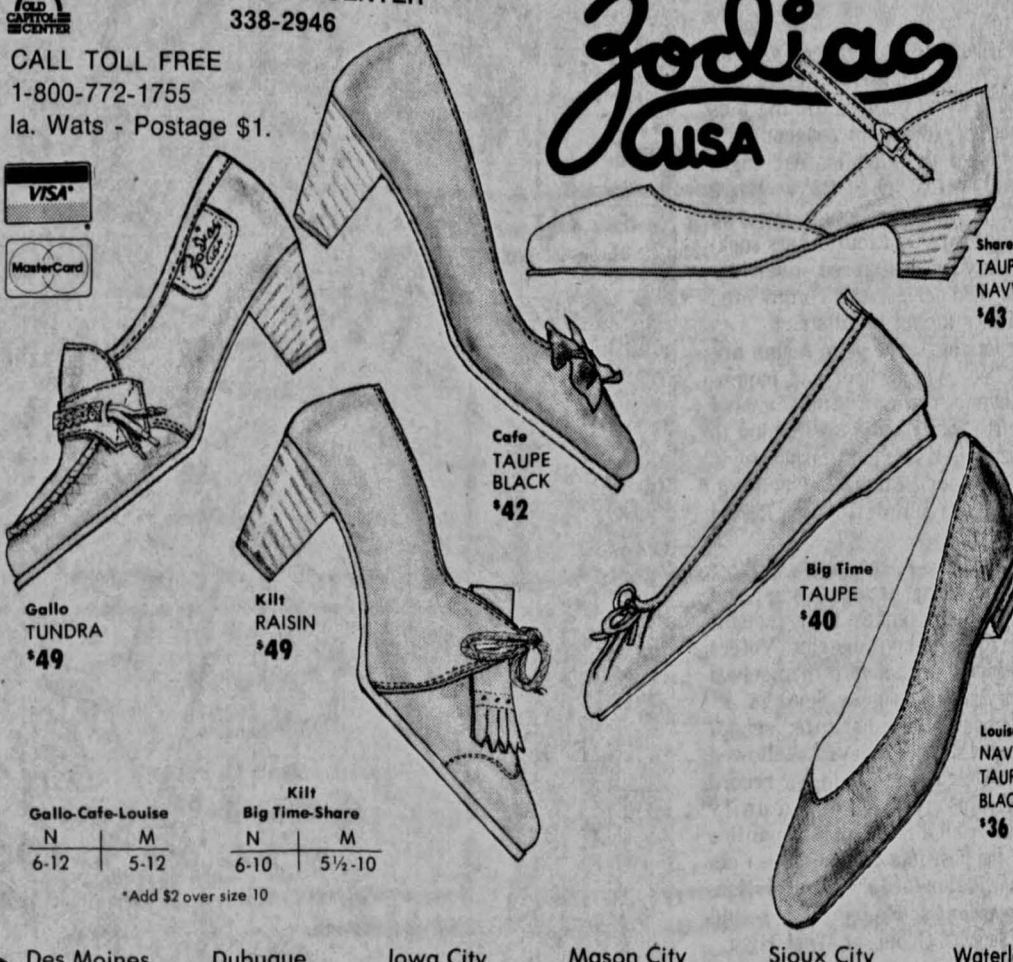
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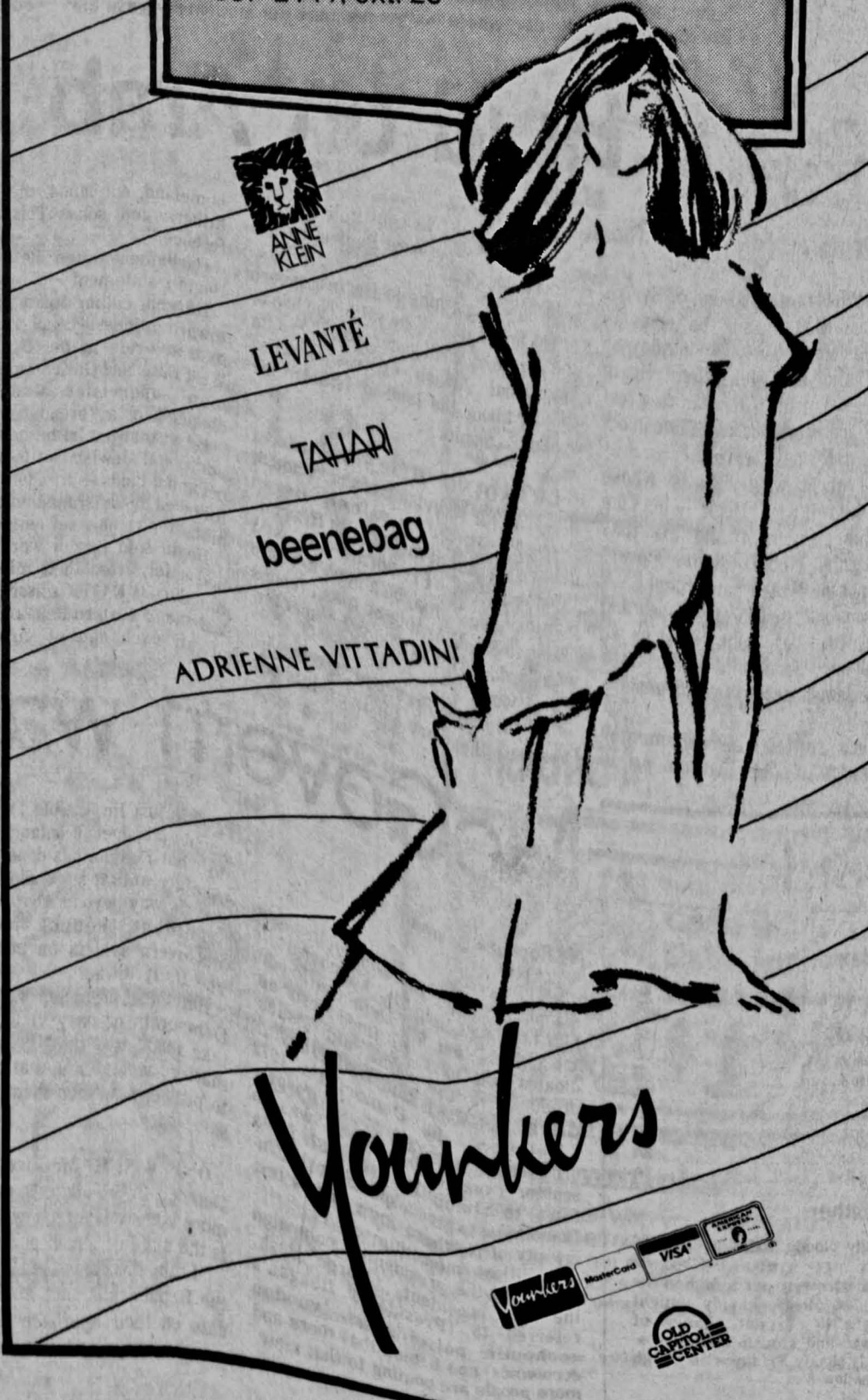
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Anti-registrants gather support

By Kristine Stemper
Special to The Daily Iowan

The anti-registration movement in Iowa has been gearing up for a fight since the first Iowan to be arrested for failure to register was charged with the crime last month.

State and local anti-registration groups have been trying to muster support for Iowans who may soon be facing a fate similar to that of Gary Eklund of Davenport.

"We've gotten a lot of response to the letter we issued on Friday," said Duane Grady, coordinator for the Iowa Peace Network. The network's letter asked for donations to help pay legal expenses of resisters.

Donald M. Gruber, a member of the

peace network, said the Selective Service is using the prosecution of a few people to intimidate the rest. "If they continue to select a chosen few, we think a class action suit can be drawn against them."

THE MORE NOISE resisters make, the better their chances of being prosecuted, according to John Stonebarger, a local member of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft.

Rusty Martin, president of the University of Northern Iowa's student body who does not plan to register, is an example of this selection process, Stonebarger said.

"Rusty was told quite a while ago that he didn't need to register because

they (the Selective Service) had already registered him themselves."

Martin said he was registered for the draft without his consent, and received a photocopy of his draft card, unsigned, in the mail. "U.S. Attorney James H. Reynolds in Cedar Rapids decided he had enough information on me to register me for the draft."

Martin has since written a letter to the Secret Service refusing to accept the registration.

Stonebarger said, "We're still sort of wondering who the next one (to be charged) will be. I think the prosecution of Rusty will be an extremely serious mistake."

But Martin has not softened his tone on the registration process or the attempt to prosecute those who resist.

"THE CRIME IS not to refuse to register for the draft, the crime is to publicly oppose registration," he said.

U.S. District Attorney for Iowa's southern district, Richard Turner, said "I wish the law were such that we could register a person against his will, but we can't legally do that."

If Martin was registered against his will, Turner believes it wouldn't be a valid registration.

UI Student Senate President Patty Maher said, "The senate came out against draft registration when it was first implemented."

UI Veteran's Association, ROTC and the Young Republicans (a UI student organization) have not taken a stand on the registration issue.

UI classes by mail appeal to many

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

At \$30 per semester hour — compared with the \$88 regular semester hour. — UI guided correspondence courses offer Iowans a good buy.

And according to statistics from the UI Center for Credit Programs, people from all over the world are cashing in on it, although a majority of the program's students are Iowans.

UI Guided Correspondence Study enrollment rose for the third year in a row last year bringing in 3,889 students — breaking an 18-year record.

"Guided correspondence is a service of the university making its resources available to taxpayers anywhere in the state," Rich Wretman, Information Specialist for the UI Center for Credit Programs, said.

The program is constantly expanding," Wretman said. Four employees make up a course development unit that works with the academic departments to revise or add classes. Over 120 courses are offered in the 1982-83 correspondence catalog.

THE PROGRAM'S students range from high school students trying to get an early start on college, to university students who need additional courses, and even elderly citizens interested in taking a few courses.

The courses in highest demand include Nutrition in the home economics department and Managing the New and Small Business in the business administration department.

Professor G. Carl Schweser, who teaches Managing the New and Small

Business through guided correspondence, said 60 percent of the students in his small-business class are on campus, leaving 40 percent off campus.

"People in small towns want to know how to start their own business, this provides them with some educational opportunity not normally available," Schweser said.

"People in prison need a way to support themselves after getting out, they look to this class for help," he added.

Schweser cited the benefit of guided correspondence as "providing the facilities of the university to a broad base of the population."

ACCORDING TO Wretman the correspondent-student must be very disciplined and practice good study habits to complete the courses.


Courses must be completed within one year of enrollment, with a possible extension period of six months. The minimum completion time is two weeks per semester hour of credit.

"The philosophy behind guided correspondence studies is to parallel what is offered on campus. They should be no easier than on campus courses," Wretman said.

"It's not a free ride for the faculty," Schweser said. "It takes a lot of time at the very beginning to write up a study guide. There's no winging like in a lecture."

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UI study to appear in medical journal

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

A gritty, black powder known as activated charcoal may have an important new use in the treatment of drug overdoses according to a study by UI researchers.

The study by five doctors from the UI College of Pharmacy and UI College of Medicine appears in today's issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers determined that multiple doses of the charcoal significantly speed the elimination of the drug phenobarbital from the body.

Phenobarbital is a barbiturate used mainly in the management of convulsive disorders and the treatment of anxiety. Overdoses, both accidental and intentional, are not uncommon according to Mark Goldberg, assistant professor of medicine and one of the researchers.

After injecting phenobarbital, the drug is normally absorbed into the blood stream and very slowly eliminated from the body through the urine. When a large enough amount is consumed, coma, shock and death can result, the study said.

THE RESEARCHERS said use of activated charcoal in overdose cases can shorten the duration of the comas suffered by overdose victims from between four and six days to 24 hours.

Another benefit is lower cost when compared with present methods of treatment for phenobarbital over-

doses. Goldberg said present treatment is expensive because the victim must remain in intensive care while the drug works itself out of the body.

The only negative side effect of charcoal treatment noted by the researchers is constipation.

The principal investigator for the study, Mary Berg, assistant professor in the UI College of Pharmacy, said the charcoal may "pull" the phenobarbital out of the bloodstream and into the bowel. There, the charcoal and phenobarbital adhere to each other and both are eliminated through the bowels.

"IN THE PAST, it was customary to administer a single dose of charcoal to prevent the drug from being absorbed," Berg said.

The research has shown that multiple doses of charcoal will speed up the elimination of the drug from the body even if it is totally absorbed into the blood stream, the study said.

The report in the Journal said researchers were attempting to find a cost-effective way to increase total body clearance of the drug while still using methods which do not endanger the patient.

Tests were done on six men between 20 and 30 years old who had normal medical histories. The results of the tests on the six formed the basis for the study's conclusions.

Other doctors who authored the study are William Berlinger, Reynold Spector and George F. Johnson.

New transit facility funding is approved

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

In an age of tight-fisted government spending, Iowa City considers itself lucky to be getting over \$2.2 million in federal funding for a new transit facility.

"I think the city feels very lucky and a little bit surprised at how quickly this got through," Transportation Planner John Lundell said Wednesday.

Iowa City officials were notified Aug. 31 that the Urban Mass Transportation Administration approved funding after only two years of work on the project.

Lundell said UMTA felt federal funding for such projects would evaporate at the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30, so they made Iowa City a priority project because of its "extremely successful transit system."

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said the city's transit facility may be one of the last ones funded because Congress seems to be shifting its priorities away from these kinds of projects.

"THIS MAY BE the end of funding for transit projects," he said.

Iowa City will, however, be footing some of the costs of the estimated \$3 million facility. Over \$800,000 will come from the city's equipment replacement reserve fund and the city's general fund.

Some of that money will be recouped from the sale of the existing bus barn on Gilbert Court, Lundell said.

Berlin said the new facility is needed

because the present one is "too small for the number of buses we have and this will also allow us to do more in the area of maintenance."

In addition to storing Iowa City's 23 buses, the facility will house the administrative and maintenance facilities for Iowa City Transit.

THE UI and Coralville transit systems will also benefit from the new facility. Campus and Coralville buses needing repair work will no longer have to ship parts to Des Moines or Cedar Rapids for repairs.

Major overhaul work will be done at the new transit facility making it "more efficient than sending things across the state," Lundell said.

Campus manager Mike Lankford said, "The nice thing about this new facility is that it will centralize things and that they will be able to buy machinery that the three individual groups could not buy."

The new home for Iowa City's buses will be at the intersection of Highways 1, 6 and 218.

"The biggest problem with the site is that it's a former landfill with garbage 20 feet below the surface," Lundell said. "Special design considerations were taken so our new building doesn't sink."

Work on the project will begin next spring, with an expected completion date 14 months later. Construction drawings and bidding documents are currently under development by R. Neumann Associates of Iowa City.

Charges to be filed in Ottumwa beatings

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — Charges will be filed against three individuals who have confessed to taking part in the beatings of five Saudi Arabian students Aug. 29, Mayor Jerry Parker said Wednesday.

Parker said a "lengthy investigation" by the Ottumwa Police Department led to the apprehension of the three suspects.

He said information gathered during the police probe will be turned over to the Wapello County Attorney and a Wapello County grand jury scheduled to meet next Monday.

"I've urged that charges be brought immediately," Parker said. "Charges will be filed."

Authorities will wait to hear from the grand jury before deciding who would file charges, Parker said, adding the charges could range from "simple fighting to terrorism."

Parker denied a mob of city residents was involved in the beating of the Saudis and said no weapons were used in the assault as previously alleged.

Parker also said polygraph tests on the three individuals, whose identities were not disclosed, indicated they were not involved in a shooting incident one week after the beatings.

A shot was fired at two Saudi students driving through downtown Ottumwa, Parker said the investigation into the shooting last week is continuing.

About 150 Saudi students, most of them employees of Saudi National Airlines, were attending flight classes at Indian Hills Community College.

They left Ottumwa late last week, prompting Northrop Co., of Hawthorne, Calif., to close the training school. The students complained of harassment from the city's residents.

Psychic says boy is being held

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Authorities have turned to a psychic for help in locating a 12-year-old newspaper carrier missing since Sunday, and she said Wednesday the boy is alive but being held against his will.

More than 1,000 volunteers have combed the West Des Moines area since John Gosch disappeared without a clue Sunday morning while on his paper route.

The psychic, Greta Alexander of Delavan, Ill., told authorities Gosch was alive but did not reveal anything else.

"This is a precious boy and I don't want to say more. This is a very strange case. I don't know," Alexander said.

Gerald Shanahan, chief of the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, which is helping the West Des Moines Police Department, said the FBI was "monitoring" the case but had not been called in.

West Des Moines Police Chief Orval Cooney said the case still was being considered as a "missing person."

"That's what we call it right now. It isn't an abduction or a runaway because we don't have any evidence to that," he said.

Gosch's mother, Noreen, indicated she thinks otherwise.

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Showdown set on funding veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan urged the House Wednesday to sustain his veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental funding bill, but House Democratic leaders called for an override, setting up another showdown over federal spending.

House GOP leader Robert Michel was reported by an aide to be unsure at midday if there will be enough votes today to sustain Reagan's veto.

In a "Dear Colleague" letter, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Democratic leader Jim Wright and assistant Democratic leader Thomas Foley urged House Democrats to override the Reagan veto.

"The sad fact is that the president's veto of the supplemental appropri-

ations bill is based not on any economic logic, but on politics and public relations," the letter said. "The supplemental bill is not over budget. It is under budget — almost \$2 billion under budget — and the president knows it.

"Our supplemental bill would direct relatively more resources to employment and education. The president would spend relatively more on defense.

"In the interests of the country, and the 13 million unemployed, we urge you to override this veto, end this sideshow, and return to the vital business of putting America back to work."

AT THE SAME time, a bipartisan

group of congressmen asked colleagues, who voted 407-4 earlier this year in favor of a popular jobs program for the elderly poor that Reagan opposes, to override the veto and keep 54,200 old people from being fired this month.

The 54,200 participants already have been notified that their jobs are ending. Reagan vetoed the funding bill Aug. 28, calling it a budget-busting measure, after Congress cut more than \$2 billion from his military request while increasing money for social programs.

The House will vote today on overriding his veto. It takes a two-thirds majority by both the House and Senate for a bill to become law over the president's objection, so if the House

sustains the veto no Senate vote will be required.

REP. COOPER EVANS, R-Iowa, said in a press release Wednesday he will vote to override Reagan's veto.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes, assessing the House prospects, said, "We are cautiously optimistic, but we realize it will be very close."

Money to pay most federal workers will run out Sept. 15 if no bill is enacted by then. About 19,000 Internal Revenue Service workers who were to be laid off Tuesday got a last-minute reprieve by some congressional book-juggling, but that could not be continued indefinitely.

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Board

Cannon also credited her experience on the board as a major reason for reelection. During the last year of her term, she has served as the vice president of the board and gained some "valuable experience."

CANNON NOTED BUDGET CUTS, the move to new high school and junior high systems, adding more electives to junior high programs and deciding not to close elementary schools.

The closing of neighborhood schools was one of the most extensively addressed subjects of the meeting. Cannon said the time to close elementary schools has passed because of projected increases in enrollment which are already showing up at the kindergarten level.

Galer, the first of those seeking the one-year term to speak, said with his five children and 12 years experience in school administration, he has both the knowledge and interest to serve on

the board.

A representative of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Galer is a relative newcomer to Iowa City, but says he is willing to make the commitment for the one-year term.

He said he felt strongly about procuring additional funding and maintaining the quality of education in the district.

Goldberg, an 11-year resident of Iowa City, has worked for seven years with the city police force and recently received his masters degree in public affairs from UI. "My work with the police department has given me a unique perspective and understanding of this community," he said.

GOLDBERG FELT STRONGLY that fees not be imposed for busing students or for any academic purposes. "If one person is required to walk on the roads of Coralville or Iowa City, it (busing fees) is not worth the risk....

I've seen what can happen."

He also thinks the open campus policy should be changed to stop students from wasting time and causing problems in the community.

Arman-Lundell said, through her experience as a school board reporter for the Iowa City Press Citizen, she can step into the vacated position and begin work immediately. "I became very familiar with the board members and the issues....I have a feel for what is necessary in education."

She said if budget cuts are again necessary operation and maintenance cost would probably be one of the first targets, but she would accept recommendations from the administration.

Arman-Lundell said 82 percent of school district funds are used for staff salaries and the district should "negotiate judiciously" in the future.

David Wooldrik, the final candidate to be introduced, said he has business experience to offer the board which

should not be neglected in a time of tight budgets. He ran unsuccessfully for the board in 1978, losing by less than 200 votes.

A PRODUCT OF THE Iowa City school district and currently manager of the Iowa City Credit Bureau, Wooldrik said, "I am hopeful things can be turned around, but until they are, we have to cope."

He said proposal to close elementary schools should not be totally abandoned until further explored. "I don't think you can keep a building open at the cost of academic excellence."

Other subjects of discussion at the event were a pilot kindergarten program in which students from two schools attend full-time on alternate days, the move to a four-year high school, possible cuts in athletic programs and the sale of Central Junior High School.

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McGovern

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House seats, but that's probably the best we can hope for."

Although McGovern said he could support any of the candidates currently in the chase for the Democratic presidential nomination, he said he may take another plunge in the political waters.

"I'm not going to make any judgment on that now, but as long as I was here in Iowa to do these political appearances on behalf of the Iowa Democrats ... I just thought I would consult with a few people here about whether they think it makes sense for me to be thinking about another race."

"I'm not sure that it does — I just wanted to get some input from some people out here."

WOMEN VOTERS probably play more of a role in the next election because of the "gender gap" that has been emerging in the last few years, he said. "I think women are more disillusioned than the male voters with Reagan's policies."

"They are disappointed with the failure of ERA, disappointed with the cutbacks in such programs as Aid to Families with Dependent Children I think the Reagan Administration is in serious trouble with the women in this country."

One set of groups McGovern would like to see play a smaller role in the next election are political action committees.

McGovern, whose downfall in the Senate race of 1980 has been partially attributed to the contributions of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, said he would like to see PACs done away with.

"I personally think that Congressional and Senatorial campaigns should be publicly financed and the PACs should be ruled out," he said.

Although this raises questions about the First Amendment rights of the committee members, McGovern said that is a risk that should be taken. "I don't know how the courts would rule on that, but I'd like to see it tested."

Mideast

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remain indefinitely.

The news of the planned U.S. withdrawal came exactly one week after the last guerrillas of the PLO were evacuated from Beirut.

But Wazzan told the conservative Beirut newspaper at Bayraq that the American soldiers "should stay until they complete their role and mission of ensuring Israeli withdrawal from Beirut and the southern suburbs."

French and Italian troops are expected to follow the Americans out within a couple of days, diplomatic sources

said.

IN FEZ, MOROCCO, Arab leaders attending the 12th annual Arab summit agreed on a Mideast peace plan incorporating Reagan's proposals on the Palestinian problem, an Arab news agency reported.

The official United Arab Emirates News Agency in Abu Dhabi, quoting unidentified sources at the Arab summit, also said the leaders agreed to terminate the mandate of the Syrian peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

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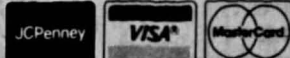
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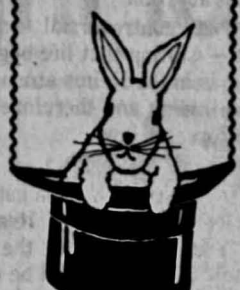
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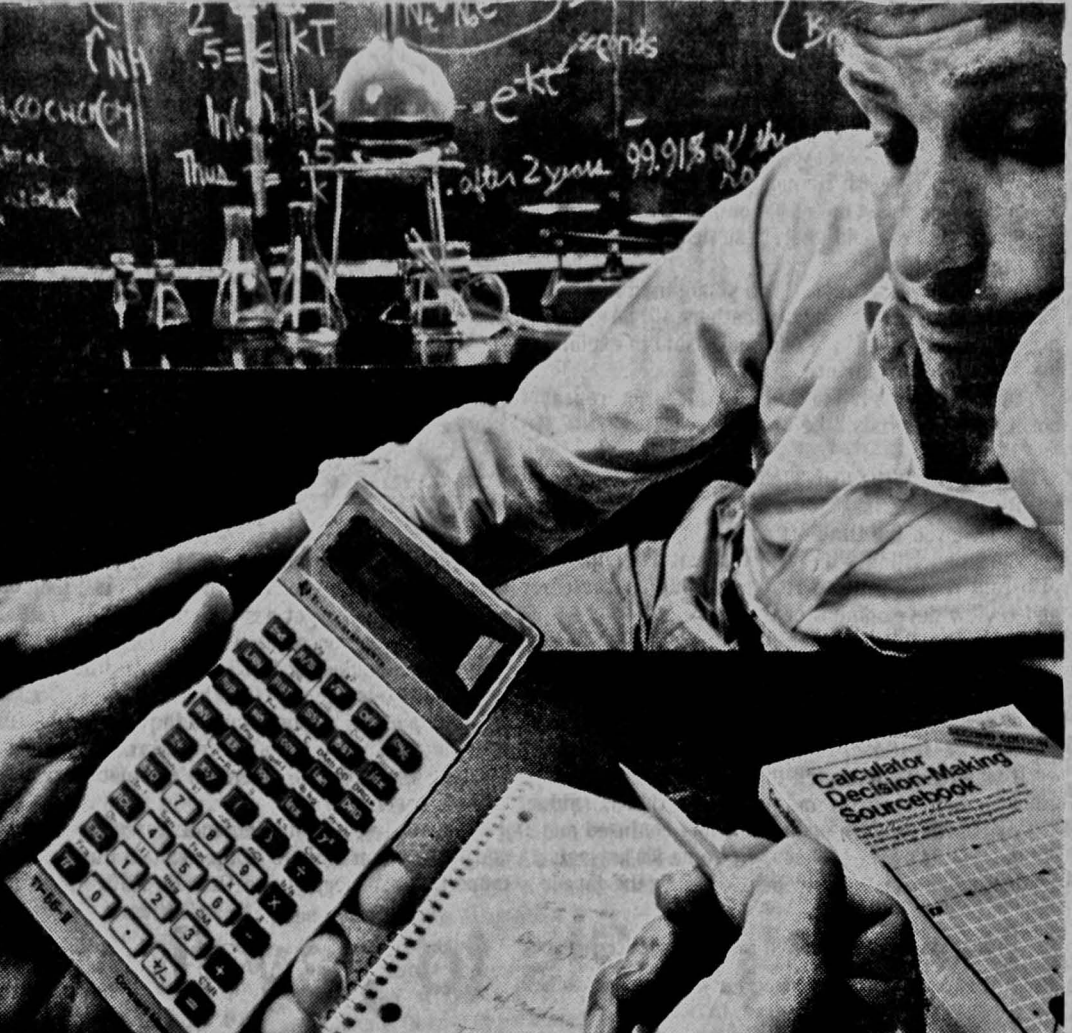
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National news

Reagan announces personal push for restrictive abortion legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan launched a personal campaign in support of anti-abortion legislation Wednesday, telling senators the United States cannot permit people "the right to do away with an inconvenient life."

In two letters — one to Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and the other to nine "undecided" senators — Reagan spelled out his strong support for restrictive legislation now under consideration.

He called it "one of the most important issues of our time."

In addition to the letters, White House officials said Reagan would be making telephone calls to boost the legislation proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The amendment to a bill raising the national debt ceiling would permanently ban federal funds and insurance coverage for abortions and abortion research. It also would encourage states to pass laws and get a quick review of the 1973 Supreme

Court decision giving women a broad right to seek an abortion.

The most controversial anti-abortion language — stating that life begins at conception — is in the Helms amendment, but only as a finding and therefore would not have the force of law.

"AS YOU KNOW, this is a subject about which I feel very deeply," Reagan wrote Baker. "You are providing the Senate an opportunity to stand up and be counted on what I think is one of the most important issues of our time."

In similar language, he exhorted the nine senators, who were not identified by the White House, to help stop the filibuster holding up the bill and bring the issue to a vote.

The president's active involvement in the New Right's top legislative priority of the session came a day before the Senate scheduled the first test vote on the abortion issue — an effort to shut down a filibuster

which has blocked action. Some anti-abortion critics recently criticized Reagan for not taking an active enough role in pushing social legislation.

THE CLOTURE ATTEMPT, which requires a 60-vote majority, was not expected to carry on the first round.

Baker, of Tennessee, said he would continue trying to stop the filibuster as "long as necessary or appropriate," but added, "I am not prepared to say" when he might abandon the effort in the rush toward adjournment.

Sources close to the leadership said Baker did not personally ask Reagan to step into the dispute. The decision was reached at a White House strategy session.

Baker said he was negotiating with both sides in an effort to reach a fixed time for a vote on the constitutional amendment.

But he said, "It is not possible to get that agreement today."

Administration may delay proposals to ease handicapped schooling rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing fierce protests, the Reagan administration may delay its most controversial proposals to ease rules for the schooling of handicapped children, Education Secretary Terrel Bell said Wednesday.

Bell made the disclosure at the first of 11 hearings to be held nationwide on comprehensive proposals to relax regulations implementing the 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act.

More than 4 million young students are covered by the law, which guarantees a free, appropriate public education for handicapped children in the least restrictive environment — as close as possible to a regular classroom.

"We are considering the possibility of holding, for further study before publication of final rules, some of the provisions that are drawing a lot of attention and concern, and some of the provisions that may need considerable revision," Bell said. He

proposed a major overhaul of the rules Aug. 4.

Bell singled out proposals to weaken parental consent requirements, to relax deadlines for school officials to write education plans, and to allow schools to remove children from regular classes if they cause "substantial disruption."

AS TWO interpreters for the deaf stood at the front of a crowded government auditorium, parents and handicapped advocates testified the proposals would isolate the disabled and make them dependent for life.

The Education Department hearing examiner was in a wheelchair, as were several people in the audience. Most of the witnesses represented groups opposed to the proposals.

Bell told the more than 200 people present the administration may adopt parts of the proposals that "we have consensus and sup-

port on" and delay the controversial sections. He emphasized his suggestion was "highly tentative."

The secretary said final rules will not be issued until next year, which would give Congress time to review them, as opponents have asked.

Paul Marchand, governmental affairs director of the Association for Retarded Citizens, said Bell's apparent concession indicates officials have "already recognized they've made some errors and are beginning to backtrack."

"The small amount that's good isn't worth all that's bad," Marchand said, urging the entire proposal be scrapped.

The proposed regulations, which would be the first revision of the 5-year-old rules implementing the law, drew fire from advocacy groups and an icy response in Congress on grounds they softened the government's commitment to the handicapped.

Trudeau to take a breather, but 'Doonesbury' will return

FAIRWAY, Kan. (UPI) — "Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau will take a leave of absence early next year and temporarily cease production of his Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip in more than 700 newspapers, Universal Press Syndicate officials said Wednesday.

"I need a breather," Trudeau, 34, told Universal Press Syndicate officials in a telephone conversation from his home in New York City.

John McMeel, president of the syndicate, said Wednesday "Doonesbury" would be suspended beginning Jan. 2, 1983. He indicated Trudeau's leave of absence could last up to 20 months. The artist told the syndicate he would likely resume the feature by the fall of 1984.

"Investigative cartooning is a young man's game. Since the industry frowns on vacations, I'll be claiming a medical leave," the cartoonist said in explaining his unusual departure.

"This is simply a lull in the action. It is not, repeat not, a mid-life crisis," he said.

TRUDEAU, WHO CONTINUED his policy of not granting interviews, said in a prepared statement that he viewed the time off as a reprieve from the pressure of writing a daily topical comic strip. He also said it was time to reappraise his characters and review development of the strip.

"There are a few problems that need to be ironed out," he said. "For almost 15 years, the main characters have been trapped in a time warp and so find themselves carrying the colors and scars of two separate generations."

"It was unfair to stretch their formative years to embrace both Vietnam and preppy," Trudeau said.

"My characters are understandably confused and out of sorts. It's time to give them some \$20 haircuts, graduate them and move them out into the larger



world of grown-up concerns. The trip from draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes is a long one and it's time they got a start on it."

A news conference "to amplify" Trudeau's decision was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Iowa time today at the syndicate's offices.

The success of "Doonesbury," the only comic strip ever to receive the Pulitzer Prize, has brought Trudeau considerable attention and notoriety over the past twelve years.

Trudeau first introduced pencil-nosed Doonesbury and the other members of the Walden Puddle Community to 28 subscribers on Oct. 26, 1970.

Liddy's profits to pay fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department moved Wednesday to seize profits from G. Gordon Liddy's books, movie rights and lectures to pay off the rest of the convicted Watergate burglar's \$40,000 fine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Royce Lamberth said the U.S. District Court in Washington issued an order to Liddy's agents and publisher to make sure the federal government gets the \$23,000 he said the government was still owed.

Liddy, who worked for the Committee to Re-elect the President, was convicted in 1973 of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the Watergate break-in. He was sentenced to six years and eight months to 20 years and fined \$40,000.

He served 52½ months in jail — longer than any other Watergate defendant — and took a pauper's oath that he was unable to pay the fine.

He still has maintained complete silence about his role in Watergate, although he has been on the lecture circuit, wrote the best seller Will, which became a television movie, and started his own private detective agency.

LAMBERTH SAID Liddy has paid \$16,187 on his fine, but made no payments since August 1981 when

he turned over \$8,000 to the government.

When he left prison in 1977, Lamberth said Liddy's only tangible asset was a \$3,000 life insurance policy, which he handed over to the government. From 1978-80, Liddy made "sporadic payments" totaling \$5,000.

In December 1980, Lamberth said Liddy agreed to repay his loan in installments of \$5,000, but never completed his obligation.

Lamberth said the government sent notices of attachment to the William Morris Agency, Brian Winthrop International, Liddy's current agent, and St. Martin's Press, which published his two books, Will and Out of Control.

He said the government decided to attach Liddy's earnings after "we continued to see news reports of his income being reported, income from books and his lecture circuit, and it appeared to us that he was not providing accurate information about his income."

Lamberth said Liddy is the only one of the Watergate defendants who has not paid his fine. When asked why it has not been paid, Lamberth replied, "Ask him."

Neither Liddy, who lives in a Washington suburb, nor his lawyers could be reached for comment on the government's action.

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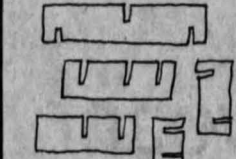
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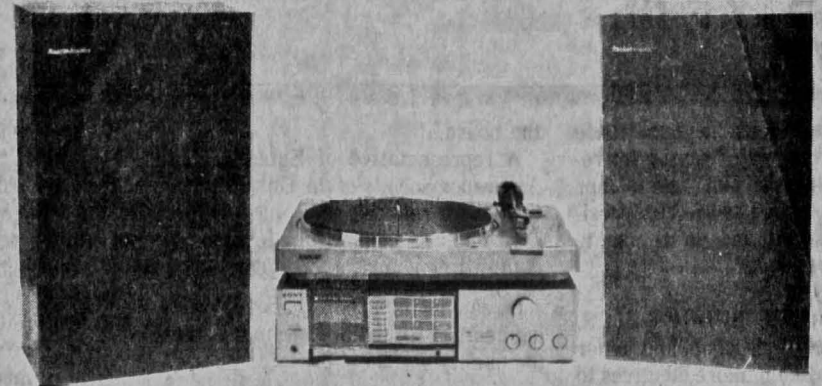
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Textbook problems

No student needs to be told that books represent a major college expense — an average of \$140 will be spent on books by each UI student this semester. Furthermore, it does not take much insight to see that booksellers and publishers have little incentive to try to hold the cost of college texts down.

The rise in book prices in the past several years is a story itself, but compounding that problem is the tendency of textbook publishers to print new editions of standard texts every year, making old editions obsolete. Paul Ingram of the Union bookstore explained that sometimes only the arrangement of chapters is changed from one edition of a textbook to the next. Also, many books simply are not used in the succeeding semesters of certain courses. Overall, 55.2 percent of texts for UI courses will be used for one semester only, and about 29 percent for two semesters, according to an Iowa Book and Supply study.

That means over half of the books used by UI students have no resale value at all when the semester is done. If the information contained therein is quickly outdated or if students have little continuing interest in the subject of a general education requirement, it's too bad; they are stuck with the books anyway.

Little can be done about the short life of books in technical and scientific fields, in which new information quickly supplants old. But common sense approaches by UI departments and their instructors could go far to ease the burden of high book expenses for students.

Departments should coordinate the use of texts for required courses over time, incorporating the use of old and new editions if circumstances permit. Instructors must be aware of the cost of required books and consider the necessity of each in that light. And students should become accustomed to the idea of keeping some books — education should have more than a throwaway value, to be consumed and discarded with each semester.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer



George McGovern signs autographs at the UI during his 1972 presidential campaign. Now he plans to return to Iowa.

McGovern dives in

When some poor lost soul becomes infected with the curse of wanting to run for president, he is said to have the presidential "bug," as if it were some sort of intestinal virus. But if we must compare the most extreme form of political ambition to disease, perhaps the presidential "malaria" would be a more apt term — a recurring, cyclical malady that becomes worse as it's victim becomes weaker. The current, sad campaign of George McGovern is a case in point.

McGovern will be making a swing through Iowa this week, allowing that "you can say that I'll be testing the political waters." For someone who tested the political waters thoroughly in 1972 and subsequently drowned, you would think he would seek a less hazardous form of summertime fun. But McGovern, his reputation as the Democratic Alf Landon intact, nose plugs firmly in place, water wings clutched resolutely to his breast, lead weight tied snugly to his ankle, will no doubt take the plunge. Presidential malaria claims another victim. Someone get this man some quinine.

McGovern will have a lot of company as he sinks. Jimmy Carter has been making campaignish noises as well, no doubt yearning to vindicate himself after the drubbing he took last time around, harkening to his philosophy of eternally bettering himself. Indeed, if he could hand the presidency to Ronald Reagan once, he could do it even better the second time, which is exactly what would happen if either he or McGovern got the nomination.

Of course, neither McGovern nor Carter are really serious contenders for the Democratic nomination. But perusing the field, one gets the impression there are no serious contenders. Ernest Hollings, Gary Hart, John Glenn and Alan Cranston are frequently mentioned — if no one else mentions them, they're more than happy to mention themselves — but they are all harkening back to the Dark Horse tradition, which hasn't really been in operation since the turn of the century, and hoping for a deadlocked convention, which has not come to pass for 60 years. Ted Kennedy's name comes up, of course, but a lot of nasty things associated with his name come up, too, that preclude ultimate success.

The Democrats like to bill themselves as the party of progress. Unfortunately, they seem to want to progress into the past these days, putting them on an equal footing with the ascendant reactionaries currently dominating the Republicans. They have nowhere to turn — and neither, practically speaking, do we.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Women must fight to keep gains

This article, the second in a weekly series, is adapted from a speech made at the "Women at Iowa" conference held on the UI campus earlier this year. Contributions to the series from readers are welcome.

By Jean V. Martin

I AM SPEAKING on behalf of my constituency, the staff women at the UI. I am the single parent of two daughters, ages 20 and six, and I have been a blue-collar worker in a traditionally male area of the Physical Plant for over eight years.

Along with 12 percent of the work force who are single, female and the head of a household, I find the need to work a very real, and not the least bit imagined, pressure. I came to the UI from the private sector when jobs were plentiful, wages were adequate, and gasoline was 36 cents a gallon.

There was often no need to worry in a two-parent/one wage-earner household. Our children were clothed, fed, housed, educated, offered music lessons and met at the door by mom after school. We felt television might be a problem in our children's already over-stimulated lives, but no definitive studies had shown us this yet.

Authors Kate Millett and Betty Friedan were espousing sexual and feminist revolution in their writings and urging women to wake up and become involved, as was editor and writer, Gloria Steinem. Betty Friedan, familiar to most of us as the author of *The Feminine Mystique*, founded and became President of the National Organization for Women in 1966. Her thesis was "to achieve full equality for women through education, legislation and court action."

THE "PROBLEM with no name"

came out of the closet. And we rallied to the cause. Admittedly, at first, not out of necessity. The burgeoning women's movement, the war resisters' movement and the conscientious objectors — all sparked our curiosity about what could be done and our consciousness was raised.

Slowly we became involved in spite of ourselves, and they urged us on. Politics were anathema to most of us. Certainly our one vote, our one voice didn't really count. We were reluctant. And we would just as soon stay in our domestic cocoons, we said. The women's movement taught us differently; we did matter and we did count. We became aware politically, spiritually, emotionally, academically and economically as consumers — the Nestles' Boycott is no myth.

Gradually, as more and more women were absorbed into the work force — at the entry level — the women's movement, coalitions of women's organizations and labor unions across the nation presented us with some very alarming statistics: women were still second-class citizens and were not getting equal pay for equal work.

As these inequities surfaced and were recognized, we realized that "traditional women's jobs" were not in parity with those of "traditional men's jobs" requiring comparable levels of skill, training, stress and responsibility. We now know that 84 percent of the women in the work force either support themselves or are married to men whose income is under \$15,000.

THE LABOR movement in the public sector was in its infancy at the UI 10 years ago. We learned as staff women and voters that being organized gave our voice more volume and our vote more clout.



Women of Iowa

Labor unions that had traditionally been active only in the private sector began to appeal to our urgent need for bargaining collectively. They offered us a chance to organize ourselves into a cohesive and viable body of public employees, 16,000 statewide in Iowa today, to bargain for our wages, health and safety concerns, hours of work, seniority and layoff — today job security is no joke.

The great organizing drives of the 1930s had a large impact on men in the auto and steel industries, while women in the labor pool were a much smaller percentage and thus overlooked. In the ensuing years when women flocked back into the work force and most un-

ions were too short-sighted to organize new workers, "clerical jobs were regarded as pleasant, lady-like occupations, and women as transitional, almost unnecessary members of the work force."

Office workers comprise 57 percent of non-agricultural occupations and this is expected to grow by 9.4 million jobs by 1990. The working women's movement will be successful because it addresses the issues of concern to women and draws on the elevated consciousness of the women's movement.

AS STAFF women at the UI, we are, through the diligent efforts of many women and men before us, exposed to resources and support facilities unheard of 10 years ago. Organizations that work on behalf of women need our support in order that they in turn may be able to help us. Their very existence depends on our direct and continued energies.

The UI community offers us access to a spouse abuse center for women, a crisis intervention center, co-operative daycares, an alternative medical facility for women — the Emma Goldman Clinic — advocates for rape victims, an alternative elementary school — Willowwind — that my daughter attends, alternative sources for purchasing whole foods, access to grass roots politics, recognized academic and theatrical facilities, medical and dental care at the largest teaching institution of its kind in the United States, the labor movement, and lastly, the coalitions within the women's movement. All these and more would cease to exist without our active participation.

Martin is a storekeeper in the UI Motor Pool.

Letters

Rights imperiled

To the editor:

Ben Sasway, a 21-year-old philosophy student, was convicted Aug. 26 of failing to register for the draft. He was convicted without being allowed to speak on his own behalf. U.S. District Court Judge Gordon Thompson stated, "... this trial was held for the purpose of having the jury do other than follow the law ... I will not permit this any more."

Whether or not you agree with Sasway's stand on registration, your right were violated by Judge Thompson's decision to take the law into his own hands and refuse Sasway his right to confront his accusers.

America is blessed with freedoms that other countries merely dream about. These freedoms were fought for by people who risked their lives to bring a constitution to this country that would protect us against abuses by the government. The deprivation of one person's rights is an infringement on all our rights. Freedom to speak in a courtroom before your accusers is a fundamental right guaranteed by the Constitution, which has been abridged in California to enforce the status quo.

Thompson's feelings prevented Sasway from getting the trial he was entitled to. If you have never written a letter to a public figure, now would be the time to pick up a pencil. If you feel your letter can not possibly cause the appellate court to grant Sasway a new trial, you underestimate yourself. Let us hope that it takes less pressure to sway a court to the Constitution than away from it.

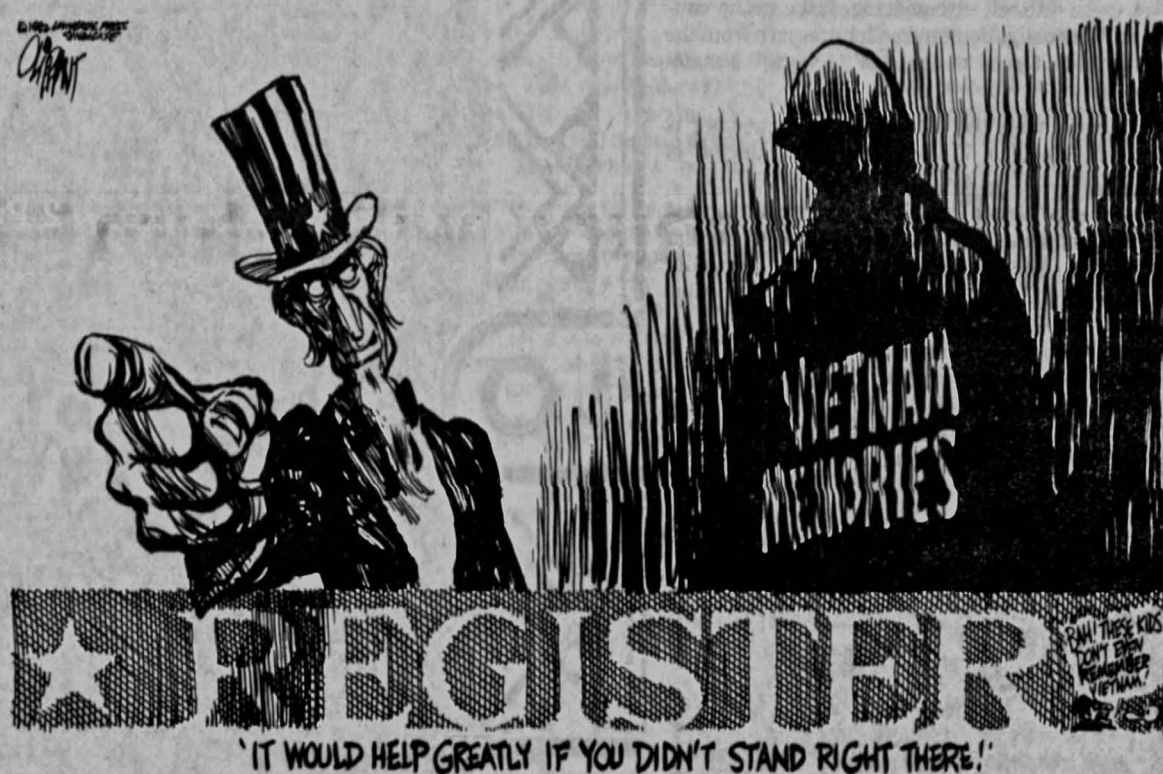
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Kept the faith

To the editor:

No thanks for Gene Needle's needless critique of Ted Kennedy as presidential candidate (DI, Aug. 27). No Democrat deserves nomination like Ted.

Under President Reagan's right-wing regime, Ted is distinctive in articulating an opposition program. His record consistently calls for public works jobs, affirmative action, job training funds, antitrust law enforcement, national health insurance and basic social welfare guarantees.



Ted opposed Reagan's 1981 tax cut, which gave us the deficit, and the rash Republican tax-indexing which will make it worse. He led the fight against Reagan's heartless moves to cut Legal Services, food stamps and Social Security.

However one regards Ted's nuclear freeze bill, a Kennedy administration would give the nuclear defense issue the public debate it deserves. Ted resolutely backs U.S. conventional defense readiness as opposed to Reagan's costly superweapons.

In former President Carter's term, Ted joined the ex-president to enact a special tax on oil company profits and to oppose the GOP rollback of capital gains tax for wealthy investors. No senator more strongly backed Carter's initiatives in labor law reform, energy conservation and tax reform — or his efforts at limiting world arms sales, passing the SALT II Treaty and securing universal human rights.

True, Ted's challenge to Carter in the 1980 primaries was unwise, resulting in fratricidal mishap. But it would be equally foolish to punish him for this tragic error. Polls show no Democrat more fit than Ted to beat Reagan.

Ted Kennedy has kept the liberal

faith better than any rival. Democrats could not do better than to nominate Ted in 1984.
John Franzen

The Way it is

To the editor:

Having been an active member of the Way International for the past six years I've found myself compared to every group and sect from the Roman Catholic church to the Moonies. Recently the Way was referred to in your newspaper as being like the Disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ, the group Sandy Eilers left.

Now if I were to take a composite of everything my lifestyle is supposed to be according to the papers it would go something like this: I would never read the newspaper; I would have a shaved head and would be up on every wholesale flower department in town; I would live on starch and would get only four hours of sleep a night; I would be a survival and munitions expert, probably with an arsenal hidden in my basement; most definitely I would be poverty-stricken, sending every penny I make to support the Way. The list goes on and on, and after six years

my only comment is, "incredible and ridiculous."

For your benefit I spent some painstaking seconds and checked what Webster's defines as a cult. It is: 1) formal religious veneration, 2) a religious system and its adherents, 3) faddish devotion, also a group of persons showing such devotion.

Most groups in the United States fit this definition. For the Way, this year makes forty years of biblical research and teaching. There are even little Way believers growing up so I think the "fad" time element is over.

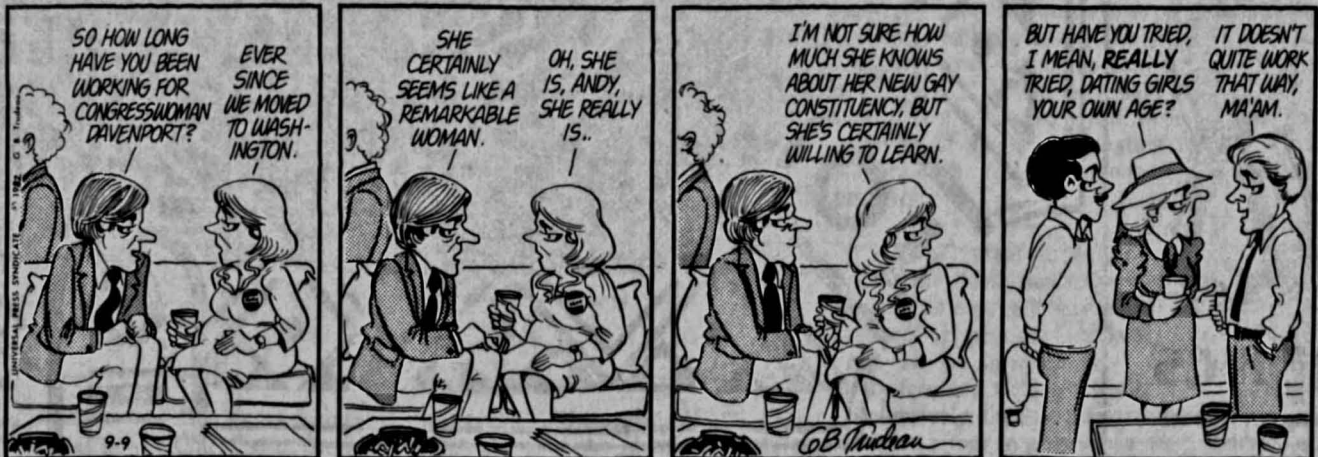
The Way is a fellowship of the followers of the Lord Jesus Christ, working and utilizing the principles in the Bible that lead to a more abundant life, and I for one favor abundance.

With what I know of the Disciples of Christ, I don't think I appreciate being compared to them. However, because of my experience and because all I know about the group is what I've read in the papers, I hesitate to form an opinion. When all is said and done I may find it was very complimentary. Right now it's too hard to tell.

However, one thing I do know is one is always welcome at the Way.
Michele Olmsted
1507 Jackson Ave.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters policy

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

World news

Diplomat who hid from terrorists rescued at seized Polish embassy

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — A diplomat unnoticed for two days by Polish terrorists was rescued from the seized Polish Embassy Wednesday. Swiss officials also refused to grant immunity to the terrorists if they freed their last five hostages.

The request for immunity was the latest in a series of concessions by the terrorists of the previously unknown "Polish Revolutionary Army" who stormed the embassy Monday, but since have freed eight of their 13 hostages.

Authorities refused to comment if the latest offer indicated that a breakthrough could be reached with the terrorists, who threatened to blow "sky high" the embassy, their hostages and themselves

unless Poland ends martial law by 3 a.m. (Iowa time) Friday.

"It was all over in a few minutes," Justice Ministry Spokesman Ulrich Hubacher said of the operation by police who scaled the embassy walls to rescue embassy attache Josef Matusiak. "He is now safe and sound."

Matusiak — who had not eaten since the terrorists seized the embassy — had hidden in a room on the top floor of the three-story house.

THE SWISS Cabinet also rejected "out of principle" Poland's offer to send an anti-terrorist squad to storm the embassy. Hubacher stressed Switzerland, a neutral country with a humanitarian reputation,

would revert to violence only when all other alternatives were exhausted.

Hubacher said the government rejected the terrorist offer to free their five male hostages in exchange for immunity from prosecution as "out of the question."

He said the terrorists — believed to number at least four — wanted a guarantee they would not be sent to court. The "Swiss government told them this was unthinkable in a country where the rules of law are just."

Hubacher denied Swiss television reports the hostages asked for an escape vehicle and permission to take "important (embassy) military documents" out of the country.

Helsinki Watch Group forced to stop operating

MOSCOW (UPI) — Official persecution forced the dissolution Wednesday of a 6-year-old Moscow group that has monitored Soviet compliance with the Helsinki Accords. It was a knockout blow to Soviet human rights activism.

Founding member Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, told a news conference the Helsinki Watch Group was forced to quit because all but two members had been arrested, exiled or imprisoned.

"This is a historic day for us," Bonner said bitterly.

Since its founding, the Moscow group has produced 194 documents, sent to Helsinki signatory countries, detailing Soviet violations of the provisions in the 1975 human rights agreement.

THE HELSINKI accords, signed by 35 nations including the Soviets, pledged those nations to respect "fundamental freedoms, including the freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief."

Bonner said the last straw came Monday when 75-year-old Sofia Kalistratova was informed she would be charged with spreading anti-Soviet slander. Kalistratova, a lawyer, was one of the last free members of the group.

"In these difficult circumstances, the group cannot fulfill its obligations and under pressure from the authorities is forced to abandon its work," a statement said.

Besides Bonner, the other remaining member is Naum Meiman, a 71-year-old retired doctor of physics and mathematics.

Branches of the Moscow watch group were formed in Soviet Armenia, Georgia, Latvia, the Ukraine and in the West. All of the Soviet groups have virtually disappeared as members have been arrested, exiled and imprisoned.

There are no other formal human rights groups in the Soviet Union.

Bonner said that another factor in the decision to disband the group was that many members due for release from internment were having their sentences doubled.

The Moscow group was formed in May 1976, nine months after the Helsinki Accords were signed.



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McEnroe defeats Mayer at Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd, with eight U.S. Open championships between them, recovered from opening-set losses Wednesday to reach the semifinals of this year's competition.

McEnroe, in quest of a fourth consecutive Open crown, dropped the first set and was down a break in the second before recovering for a 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 victory over sixth seed Gene Mayer in a night match lasting three hours, 36 minutes. Evert rallied to beat fellow Floridian Bonnie Gadusek 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, sweeping the last 12 games.

However, defending women's champion Tracy Austin, although managing to win her first set, failed to escape the rash of upsets that has struck the Open, falling victim to Hana Mandlikova 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

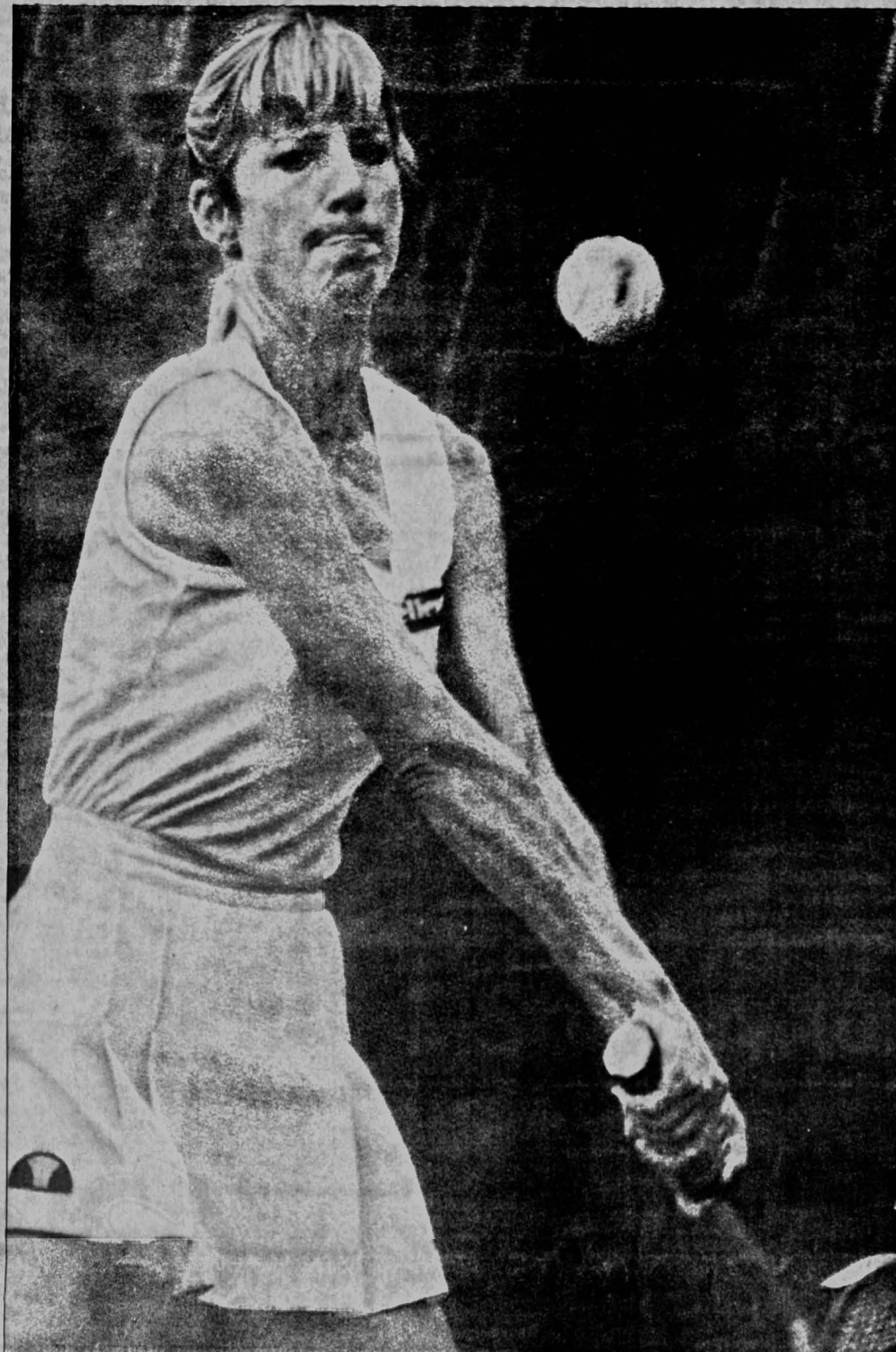
FOURTH-SEED Andrea Jaeger, saying later she hadn't felt well, also survived an unexpected scare to beat 18-year-old amateur Gretchen Rush 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 and Ivan Lendl required only an hour and 36 minutes to topple Australian Kim Warwick 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 and stretch his match record for the year to 86-7.

In Friday's semifinals, it will be Evert, a five-time champion who now has reached the semifinal round for the 12th consecutive year, meeting Jaeger and Mandlikova playing Pam Shriver, the conqueror of top-seeded Martina Navratilova.

In Saturday's men's semifinals, McEnroe will meet his latest nemesis, Lendl, and the other semifinal pairing will be decided Friday when Wimbledon champion and second-seed Jimmy Connors meets Rodney Harmon and No. 4 Guillermo Vilas faces Tom Gullikson.

MAYER, A talented player who has won only one of nine career meetings with McEnroe, broke service to open the match and then broke again in the ninth game when McEnroe was long with a forehand smash.

Mayer again broke service to open the second set but McEnroe retaliated with consecutive breaks in the second and fourth games and then won the eventual tie-breaker 7-4, rallying from a 1-3 deficit.



Chris Evert Lloyd eyes a return in her match Wednesday against Bonnie Gadusek in the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Lloyd won the final 12 games of the match to win, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

After Mayer achieved the only break of the fourth set in the ninth game, McEnroe came back strong to break in the fourth and sixth games of the final set. Mayer's final hope was extinguished when he double-faulted on break point of the sixth

game.

MCENROE GOT upset in the opening set when several foot faults were called against him. Following a discussion, umpire Charles Beck, agreed to rotate the linespeople.

Gadusek, who nearly lost her life in a gymnastics accident six years ago and has climbed from No. 108 to No. 17 in the rankings in the space of one year, surprised Evert with two breaks to take the opening set.

Nebraska's Rimington set to defend Outland award

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Dave Rimington has studied management for four years and politics for one at the University of Nebraska. But whereas his management curriculum has taken place in the classroom, the political education came on the football field.

Rimington became only the third junior to win the Outland Trophy in 1981 when he was voted the nation's best interior lineman by the Football Writers Association. But Rimington is no dummy — his 3.15 grade point average attests to that — and he knows how he won the Outland.

RIMINGTON knows it had more to do with what happened off the field last fall than what he accomplished on it. Rimington can thank an informal poll of Big Eight coaches last November

that gave him the nod as the player they'd most like to build a team around.

In particular, Rimington can thank Chuck Fairbanks, then coach of Colorado, who called the Nebraska center "the most dominating lineman I've seen in college since John Hannah." And since Fairbanks had coached Hannah with the New England Patriots, he certainly would qualify as an expert.

"The Outland was a big shock to me," Rimington admitted. "I didn't even know I was in contention. I think the thing that helped me most was that coaches' poll. Something like four of the coaches said they'd pick me as the one player they'd build a team around. You don't hear that very often about an offensive lineman. Before that, not too many people even recognized me on

the field."

DON BRYANT knows about the politics of college football better than most. He's the sports information director (SID) at Nebraska; he's the guy responsible for promoting the feats of the Cornhuskers, both collectively and individually. He has been on the job 20 years and is one of the most respected SID's in the country.

Bryant knows that Rimington deserved to win the Outland Trophy in 1981 but he also knows that to win that award any year is a fluke.

"To win the big ones (Outland and Heisman), you've got to be lucky," Bryant said. "Dave Rimington was lucky; the kid at Texas (Kenneth Sims) got hurt. Sims was the head-and-shoulders candidate heading into the season and if he hadn't gotten hurt, he

probably would have waltzed to the Outland. Dave does things on the football field to make people notice him but he needed that injury to Sims to open the door. The quote from Fairbanks didn't hurt any, either. His winning the Outland certainly wasn't planned out of this office."

RIMINGTON is a physical specimen at center. He is 6-foot-3, 290-pounds, bench presses 435 pounds, runs a 5.0 40-yard dash and his 29-inch vertical jump is an all-time record for Big Eight centers. He's featured on both the cover of the Nebraska media guide and the NCAA football guide this year.

Rimington is the school's fifth All-America center. He joins Larry Jacobson in 1971 and Rich Glover in 1972 as Nebraska Outland Trophy winners.

Another productive season could put him in a class with Wayne Meylan, Glover, Willie Harper, Johnny Rodgers, Daryl White and Rik Bonness as two-time All-Americans.

BUT BRYANT hasn't gone hog wild with the prospect. The biggest part of his "campaign" for Rimington is the first line of the center's biography in the press guide: "Possibly the best offensive lineman ever to play at Nebraska." If the press calls to talk about Rimington, Bryant will talk. But he prefers to answer the phone, not dial it.

"Integrity on the part of the athletic department, the coaching staff and the SID office is very important," Bryant said. "When I say something, I want it to mean something. It's wrong to

promote somebody just for the sake of getting an All-America. If Gale Sayers runs for 2,500 yards and your guy is running for 200, what's the sense of calling him an All-America candidate?"

"SOME PEOPLE send out flyers pushing this guy and that guy. I don't believe in them. Coach (Bob) Devaney didn't want it done that way and now Coach (Tom) Osborne doesn't want it done that way. When I was a newspaperman, when I got those flyers they went right into the waste basket. The media knows college football. My job is to promote what the guy has done — not what you think he's going to do. Junk mail isn't the way to get it done. We try to be low key. In the end, the player will earn the All-America honors. We just tell everyone about that player."



Muddy Waters

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The road to rebuilding a former football power to accustomed levels of prominence can be a long and winding one. Just ask Michigan State Head Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters.

Waters isn't getting much help from the schedule maker. The third-year coach is staring down the proverbial barrel of a cocked and loaded gun as he looks at his team's first five games. "If we can live through the first five games of our schedule we can be a tough team," Waters said. "But we will have to be very good very early to survive them."

AWESOME IS one word to describe the first five games of the MSU season. The Spartans open the season on the road against highly-touted Illinois, then

1982 Michigan State football prospectus

1981 results
Illinois 27, Michigan State 17
Ohio State 27, Michigan State 13
Michigan State 10, Bowling Green 7
Notre Dame 20, Michigan State 7
Michigan 33, Michigan State 20
Michigan State 33, Wisconsin 14
Purdue 27, Michigan State 25
Michigan State 26, Indiana 3
Michigan State 61, Northwestern 14
Michigan State 43, Minnesota 36
Iowa 36, Michigan State 7

1982 schedule
Sept. 11 — at Illinois
Sept. 18 — Ohio State
Sept. 25 — at Miami of Florida
Oct. 2 — Notre Dame

Oct. 9 — at Michigan
Oct. 16 — at Wisconsin
Oct. 23 — Purdue
Oct. 30 — at Indiana
Nov. 6 — Northwestern
Nov. 13 — at Minnesota
Nov. 20 — Iowa

Series record
Michigan State leads series, 10-8-1
Last Iowa win, 1981 (36-7)
Last Michigan State win, 1978 (42-7)

Lettermen
Returning — 44
Starters returning — 14
Offense — 7
Defense — 7

come home the following week to face perennial power Ohio State. The non-conference schedule doesn't exactly

ease off as MSU travels to Miami, Fla. to tangle with the Hurricane before returning to East Lansing for a contest

against Notre Dame. The Spartans travel to Ann Arbor to take on cross-state rival Michigan before returning to a more reasonable level of competition.

Although the Spartans are expected to have problems early, don't think Michigan State will be an easy game for anyone. MSU lost only eight starters off last year's 5-6 squad, with the offense and defense graduating four players each. Waters, for one, is optimistic.

"I HAVE great expectations. We have some depth and experience for the first time since I've been here," he said, adding, possibly facetiously that, "now all we have to do is remain injury-free and we'll win it all."

Defensively, the Spartans are changing from a four to a five-man line for more effectiveness in stopping the

rush. Experience should be the forte of the stop unit with 21 lettermen returning on the two-deep chart. The leading returnees are All-Big Ten right end Carl Banks. Senior Joe Stevens should be the left end. Seniors Smiley Creswell and Howard McAdoo provide experience at tackle, with the nose guard spot going to another senior, Calvin Perkins.

The experience in the front line is expected to prevent big rushing plays, an area where MSU was particularly vulnerable last year.

THE INSIDE linebackers feature two more seniors, Steve Mallow and Jim Neely. The secondary will be buoyed by junior safeties Darryl Dixon and Tim Cunningham, with Carter Kamana, a junior from Hawaii, and senior Chris VanPelt filling the cornerback's role.

See Spartans, page 5B

Sports

Resurgence for 'big two' predicted; Iowa picked sixth

CHICAGO (UPI) — All through last year's upset-filled Big Ten football season, everyone in the conference was saying the days of the "big two" and "little eight" were over.

To paraphrase Mark Twain, the announcement of that death may have been premature.

Iowa did represent the league in the Rose Bowl after sharing the crown with Ohio State. But Michigan, which usually shares the top of the standings with the Buckeyes, still finished 6-3 in the league and 9-3 overall.

You see, the difference between Michigan and Ohio State and the rest of the league every year is they seldom slip too far. Occasionally OSU or Michigan can have a couple of losses, but rarely more than that.

EVEN WITH scholarship limitations, the two schools still manage to stockpile enough athletes to remain at the top of the league. Others, like Iowa, rely on senior-laden line-ups and face a massive rebuilding job after an occasional great season.

The Hawkeyes will be lucky to finish in the first division this year and may wind up as low as eighth. Michigan and Ohio State will get things back to normal again by settling the league title and Rose Bowl representative Nov. 20 at Columbus.

The guess is Michigan, still smarting from last year's disappointments, will regain the "eye of the tiger" and win it all. They won't go unbeaten but with Steve Smith's throwing and Anthony Carter's catching, coupled with the usually strong Michigan defense, they should come up smelling roses.

OHIO STATE appears to be just as strong in almost every category, though the Buckeyes lack a proven quarterback to replace Art Schlichter. But Coach Earle Bruce has assembled a strong enough cast around Mike Tomczak to keep OSU in conten-

UPI Big Ten predictions

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| 1. Michigan | 6. Iowa |
| 2. Ohio State | 7. Michigan State |
| 3. Minnesota | 8. Indiana |
| 4. Illinois | 9. Purdue |
| 5. Wisconsin | 10. Northwestern |

tion.

After those two, it's anyone's guess. Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan State could finish anywhere from third to sixth.

The Gophers' balance and playing some night games in the Metrodome make them tough at home, where they play six times this year.

Illinois and Wisconsin, if they merged, would be the choice for the title.

Illinois has the best quarterback in Tony Eason and a great corps of receivers but the Illini are still lacking in defense. Wisconsin has one of the top defenses in the league but little in the way of quarterbacking or offense.

MICHIGAN STATE was probably the most improved team from the start until the end of the season and they do have a good offense. Iowa lost too many starters from last year to have a chance to repeat their Rose Bowl trip.

Indiana also has a veteran club and the league's most colorful coach in Lee Corso. The Hoosiers could surprise some folks but have a rough schedule again this year. Purdue has a new coach and a great quarterback but showed little at the end of last year.

Northwestern should keep its losing streak intact, in the Big Ten at least. The Wildcats have an outside chance of beating Mid-American Conference rivals Miami of Ohio or Northern Illinois. But it looks like Evanston will be dry again this year.

Four All-Americans bolster women's cross-country squad

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Despite four track All-Americans returning, Iowa Cross-Country Coach Jerry Hassard refers to his team as "not super talented" and said they will have to do their "homework" to perform well this season.

"They're going to have to pay the price," Hassard said. "We've got some good runners, but we don't have a lot of depth. The good thing is that it appears our returnees have really done their homework by doing some summer running, which I feel is very important. Our new people should add some strength."

Iowa's four returning All-Americans are captain Jodi Hershberger, Nan Doak, Jenny Hayden and Jenny Spangler. Also returning are Anne Dobrowolski, Erin O'Neill-Flynn, Lynn Gnage, Penny O'Brien and Kristin Winjum.

INCOMING FRESHMEN on this year's squad are Diane Davis, Lynne Davis, Molly Heppner, Maribeth See and Laura Vandersteen.

Iowa will get their first test of the year at home this Friday in a dual meet with Western Illinois at Finkbine Golf Course, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Hassard said Western Illinois Head Coach Dave Miller "requested a dual meet and we accommodated them."

Hassard said Western Illinois has always given the Hawkeye runners all they can handle, and this year should be no different. Western Illinois has become somewhat stronger with the help of three recruits — Connie and Cathy Frank and Cathy Brzecek. All are

standout runners, according to Hassard.

THE RACE this Friday is 5,000 meters, which is just over three miles. Usually there are only seven entries from each team, but this early in the year, there will be unlimited entries. The first five competitors will be scored, and the team with the lowest score wins.

Hassard hopes to accomplish two things in the first meet — seeing his team run in a group, and having them run a fast first mile.

"Early in the year, during practice and meets, we'll try to imitate and create situations that will prepare us for the bigger meets. When you get to the NCAA's and the Big Tens, you have to run that first mile very fast."

HAVING HIS team running in a group is an important and effective maneuver in races of these types, according to Hassard.

The Hawkeye head man also hopes his team can stay healthy. "We emphasize our training on taking extra precautions to keep people healthy," he said. "We have to keep people healthy, because there's not a lot of depth."

"We'll also be trying to run a course that is consistent through all our home meets." According to Hassard, this is so all teams coming to Iowa for a meet can familiarize themselves with the track that will be used in the Big Ten meet, which will be hosted by Iowa, Nov. 6. "It's a good course. We'll measure it out (today)."

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St. Louis
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Atlanta
Los Angeles
San Diego
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Houston
Cincinnati

Wednesday's results
Philadelphia 4, Chicago
New York 9, Pittsburgh
San Diego 9, Cincinnati
Atlanta 12, Los Angeles
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0
Houston 8, San Francisco

Thursday's games
San Francisco (Brenn)
LaCrosse 4-5, 2:05 p.m.
San Diego (Lollar 13-8)
8:15, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzue)
Perez 0-4, 6:40 p.m.

Pennant race at a glance

(Not including Wednesday's
American League
East

Milwaukee
Baltimore
Boston

Games remaining

Milwaukee (24): Home (14),
New York (3), Sept. 17,
Sept. 20, 21, 22; Baltimore
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Milwaukee (3), Sept. 20, 21,
Oct. 1, 2, 3.

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Games remaining

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National League standings

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St. Louis	78	60	.565	
Philadelphia	78	61	.561 1/2	
Montreal	74	65	.532 4 1/2	
Pittsburgh	74	65	.532 4 1/2	
Chicago	61	79	.436 18	
New York	54	83	.394 23 1/2	
West				
Atlanta	77	62	.554	
Los Angeles	77	63	.550 1/2	
San Diego	73	67	.521 4 1/2	
San Francisco	71	68	.511 6	
Houston	65	74	.468 12	
Cincinnati	52	87	.374 25	

Wednesday's results

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
New York 9, Pittsburgh 1
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 12, Los Angeles 11, 10 innings
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0
Houston 8, San Francisco 1

Thursday's games

San Francisco (Breining 8-4) at Houston
(Lofgren 4-5), 2:05 p.m.
San Diego (Loflar 13-8) at Cincinnati (Berens)
(8-15), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 17-11) at Atlanta
(Perez 0-4), 6:40 p.m.

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	83	56	.597	
Baltimore	78	59	.569 4	
Boston	77	61	.558 5 1/2	
Detroit	70	67	.511 12	
New York	70	67	.511 12	
Cleveland	66	70	.485 15 1/2	
Toronto	65	75	.464 18 1/2	
West				
Kansas City	78	60	.565	
California	77	61	.558 1	
Chicago	73	64	.533 4 1/2	
Seattle	65	72	.474 12 1/2	
Oakland	59	81	.421 20	
Texas	56	85	.403 22 1/2	
Minnesota	49	90	.353 29 1/2	

Wednesday's results

Toronto 6, Oakland 5
Cleveland 2, Boston 0
New York 10, Baltimore 5
Texas 2, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 9, Detroit 7
Chicago at California, night
Kansas City at Seattle, night

Thursday's games

Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-10) at Cleveland
(Denny 6-11), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 16-4) at New York
(Rawley 10-8), 7 p.m.

1982 women's golf schedule

Sept. 10-11 — Lady Badger; Madison, Wisc.
Sept. 13-15 — Susie Maxwell Berning; Oklahoma City, Okla.
Sept. 24-26 — Northern Intercollegiate; Columbus, Ohio.
Oct. 1-2 — Iowa State Invitational; Ames.
Oct. 8-9 — Northern Iowa; Cedar Falls.
Oct. 13-15 — Lady Kat; Lexington, Ky.

Women's cross-country

1982 schedule
Sept. 10 — Western Illinois
Sept. 18 — at Illinois State Invitational
Sept. 25 — Iowa Invitational
Oct. 2 — at Iowa State Invitational
Oct. 9 — Iowa Invitational
Oct. 16 — at Western Illinois Invitational
Oct. 23 — Iowa Invitational
Nov. 6 — Big Ten Championships; Iowa City, Ia.
Nov. 13 — NCAA District Championships
Nov. 22 — NCAA National Championships

Pennant races at a glance

(Not including Wednesday's games)

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	82	56	.594	
Baltimore	78	58	.574 3	
Boston	77	60	.562 4 1/2	

Games remaining

Milwaukee (24): Home (10)—Detroit (1), Sept. 8, New York (3), Sept. 17, 18, 19, Boston (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Baltimore (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; Away (14)—at New York (4), Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12; at Detroit (3), Sept. 13, 14, 15; at Boston (3), Sept. 28, 29, 30; at Baltimore (4), Oct. 1, 2, 3.

Baltimore (28): Home (15)—New York (5), Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16; Cleveland (3), Sept. 17, 18, 19; Detroit (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Milwaukee (4), Oct. 1, 2, 3; Away (11)—at New York (1), Sept. 8, at Cleveland (4), Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12; at Milwaukee (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; at Detroit (3), Sept. 28, 29, 30.

Boston (25): Home (14)—Detroit (3), Sept. 10, 11, 12; Cleveland (4), Sept. 13, 14, 15; New York (4), Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27; Milwaukee (3), Sept. 28, 29, 30; Away (11)—at Cleveland (1), Sept. 8, at Detroit (4), Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19; at Milwaukee (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; at New York (3), Oct. 1, 2, 3.

West
Kansas City 78 60 .565
California 77 61 .558 1
Chicago 73 64 .533 4 1/2

Games remaining

Kansas City (24): Home (14)—Minnesota (3), Sept. 10, 11, 12; Seattle (4), Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16; California (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Oakland (4), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3; Away (10)—at Seattle (1), Sept. 8, at Minnesota (3), Sept. 17, 18, 19; at California (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; at Oakland (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26.

California (24): Home (10)—Chicago (1), Sept. 8, Toronto (3), Sept. 10, 11, 12; Kansas City (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Texas (3), Oct. 1, 2, 3; Away (14)—at Chicago (3), Sept. 13, 14, 15; at Toronto (4), Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19; at Texas (4), Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26; at Kansas City (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29.

Chicago (25): Home (14)—California (3), Sept. 13, 14, 15; Oakland (4), Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19; Minnesota (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; Seattle (4), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Away (11): at California (1), Sept. 8, at Oakland (3), Sept. 10, 11, 12; Seattle (4), Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23; Minnesota (3), Oct. 1, 2, 3.

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6:30 — HBO (4-Cable): Inside the NFL
8:00 — (2-KGAN): NCAA Football: North Carolina at Pittsburgh

Local happenings

UI Bowling: The UI men's and women's bowling teams will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Recreation Area of the IMU. Tryouts for the team will begin Sept. 13.
Swimming timers wanted: Interviews will be given for persons wishing to become timers for the Hawkeye men's swimming team on Sept. 14-15. The interviews will be held in the Field House pool office from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and further information or a sign-up time can be obtained by phoning 353-5123.
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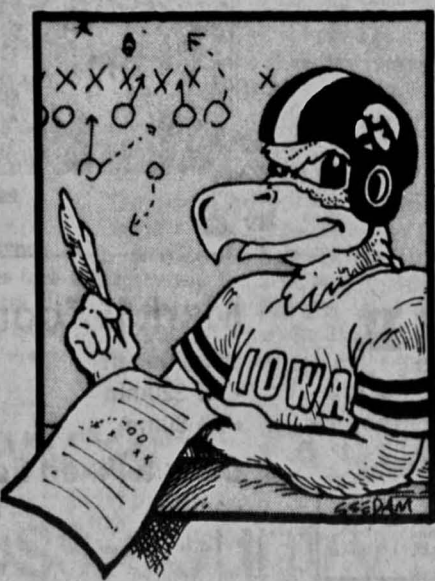
Recreational Services has openings in the following lesson programs: Pre-school gymnastics and swimming, beginning Sept. 13 or 14; Youth or adult swimming, beginning Sept. 19; Morning fitness, beginning Sept. 13; and Pre-natal fitness, beginning Sept. 13. Interested parties should register at Room 111 in the Field House prior to the first class. For any questions or additional information, call 353-3494.

Gymnastics instructors: Applications are now being accepted for anyone interested in being a gymnastics instructor for pre-school children. Applications may be picked up in Room 111 in the Field House.

Mini contests: On Friday, between 5:30-10:30 p.m., Rec Services will present the annual Intramural Campusfest. Campusfest is a series of mini contests, balloon toss, frisbee golf, obstacle course, raft race, hacky sack kick, wet-shirt contest, stack of Coors and pizza stuff, open to any coed team that registers by 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Field House.

Hawk notes

IOWA COACH Hayden Fry, preparing his team for Saturday's game against No. 3 Nebraska, was pleased with Wednesday's practice. "We had a good workout. We had good concentration and the execution was good," he said. "We're coming around." The Hawkeyes worked out on the grass practice field east of the Recreation Building and crowd noise was played over speakers to simulate the expected 78,000 fans for Saturday's game in Lincoln. Fry said Weight Coach Bill Devrich takes care of setting up the speakers for the practice. He added that he has been using crowd noises before away games for several years, mentioning away games with Oklahoma and Texas while he was coaching in Texas. Fry said he will bring 60 players to Nebraska when Iowa flies out of Cedar Rapids Friday morning, adding that "three or four" freshmen will probably make the trip, although "I won't announce anyone until tomorrow." Freshmen expected to make the trip are linebacker Larry Station from Omaha, defensive back Trey Jackson of Newton and running back Ronnie Harmon of Laurelton, N.Y. The student trainers have been wearing red outfits, not coincidentally the colors of Nebraska, this week, "just to get the team mad," according to one of the trainers. He said they will wear opponent's colors the entire week before every game. Fry said his team will work out for about 25 minutes Friday in Lincoln. The progress of Iowa's first post-Rose Bowl team since 1960 is pleasing Fry so far. "The whole team is improving. They should improve until mid-season. We're developing more consistency and eliminating a lot of mistakes," he said. "They have a great attitude. It's fun to



coach these guys." The fourth-year coach said Pat Dean, former Hawkeye recently cut by the Chicago Bears, "will stick with someone" in the pro ranks. Iowa players have been rotating time between the weight room and the practice field near the end of practice. While some are running wind sprints, the others are working on the weights and vice versa. "It helps to save some time at the end of the day," Fry said. In the past three years, Nebraska has only lost three times at home — losing to Florida State, Oklahoma and Penn State. "It would be nice to join that elite group," Fry said.

HERE'S WHAT Randy Galloway, a sports columnist for the Dallas Morning News, wrote the day after Boston College

defeated Texas A&M, under new coach Jackie Sherrill, 38-16. Sherrill left Pittsburgh to sign a reported six-year, \$1.6 million contract. "Say hello to humiliation. Order a round for the house and charge it to ineptness. Put \$1.6 million in the bank and watch the first check bounce. Welcome, please, to Jackie Sherrill's nightmare. They don't ever boo the home team at Kyle Field," Galloway added. "And 55,000 who gathered Saturday night for the dawning of a new era of Aggie supremacy, followed that tradition. But to bite this 38-16 Boston College bullet had to take a monumental set of teeth."

MONDAY'S CLEMSON-GEORGIA game, which matched the national champions of the last two years, was the first night game played in Athens, Ga. since Oct. 20, 1951, when the Bulldogs hosted Louisiana State. Tickets to that game, won 7-0 by LSU, were \$4.30 each. For Monday night's game, tickets went for \$12. For \$4.30, fans got to see the following Georgia players in 1951: Marion Campbell (now an Assistant Coach with the Philadelphia Eagles), Charles Beckwith (leader of the ill-fated Iranian hostages rescue attempt two years ago) and quarterback Zeke Bratkowski.

ON SEPT. 9, 1972, Efrén Herrera kicked a 30-yard field goal with 22 seconds left to lead UCLA to a 20-17 upset of No. 1 Nebraska, ending the Cornhuskers' 32-game unbeaten streak. Three years before, Nebraska started the unbeaten streak by taking advantage of numerous errors to beat Kansas, then coached by Pepper Rodgers. The coach of UCLA when the Bruins beat Nebraska? Pepper Rodgers.

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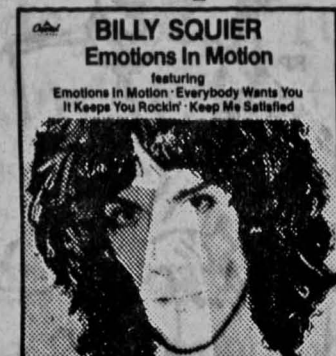
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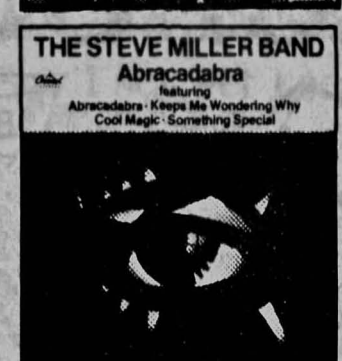
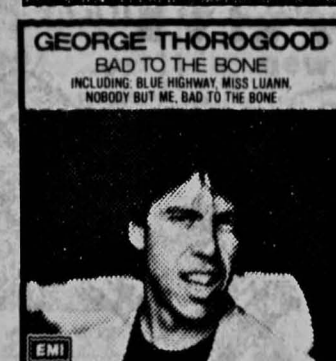
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'Killer Carl' undertakes job as Michigan State defender

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — When Carl Banks makes a tackle, it's safe to say that he's digging a hole for the ball carrier, and probably best to check his victim's pulse.

The standout Michigan State junior defensive end, nicknamed "killer" by his teammates, has spent his past few summers toiling in a cemetery in Flint, Mich. Although he says working in a graveyard is good exercise, it isn't enough to stay in the physical condition that major college football requires.

"I'm a groundskeeper in a cemetery," Banks said, adding that a long-time friend, not a coach, got him his job in the graveyard. "It's nothing you do to keep in shape. It keeps you in tone, but it won't singlehandedly keep you in shape."

TO STAY in shape, Banks spends some of his time away from the graveyard participating in a physical program that includes running, sprinting, and swimming. "I think I'm in the best shape I've ever been in my life," he said.

The two-time letterman and a Spartan co-captain, is regarded as one of the most aggressive defenders in the conference. Last year, he led a porous Spartan defense with 97 tackles, including 10 that went for a loss. He was picked as the top underclassman on the MSU team last year and was named to Blue Chip Magazine's Sophomore All-America squad. Spartan Head Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters said Banks "leads the linebacking corps. He's a devastating rusher."

INCLUDED in his 97 tackles were 14 that he garnered in a 36-7 season-ending loss to Iowa. Of that game, Banks said he and his teammates were not af-

fectured by the announcement that Ohio State had upset Michigan, paving the way for a Hawkeye trip to the Rose Bowl. Rather than the Spartans being downcast by the announcement, he thought Iowa played inspired football. The game was a tight affair until Iowa exploded in the second-half.

"We got away from the things we did in the first half and the announcement seemed to boost Iowa," he said. "When we played them, they had a lot riding on the game. The announcement during a time-out didn't have an effect on my playing. If I were to start listening to the crowd, it would affect my concentration."

BANKS WAS recruited by several big-name schools, including Iowa, but narrowed it down to Oklahoma and Michigan State before deciding on the Spartans. "Lots of Michigan fans were disappointed with me, but the Michigan State fans said 'way to go,'" Banks said. "The Michigan-Michigan State rivalry is really intense. Both teams get into it."

Michigan State doesn't start school until after the first game with Illinois, and Banks perceives that as an advantage. "Not starting classes so early helps a little in preparing for the first game."

Banks refused to predict a conference champion, but said the Spartans have a chance. "With the right mental attitude and few injuries, we could be right at the top," he said, adding that he looks for all ten teams to challenge.

"EVERY TEAM has a potent defense and a potent offense. Attitude is the major factor in success."

If attitude is as important as Banks claims, watch for a lot of crumpled ball-carriers with a "killer" strolling away from the wreckage.

Spartans

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Overall, Waters feels his defense should be improved. "Our defensive losses are not disastrous. We feel we have some good material."

Offensively, Michigan State is looking to improve two areas, the offensive line and the running attack. The right side of the line will be experienced, with seniors Marv Mantos and Walt Schramm returning. The left side of the line is another story with senior Jack Kirklund at tackle and junior Scott Auer at guard awaiting their first heavy taste of starting. The center position is in very able hands as All-Big Ten center Tom Piette attempts to repeat or improve upon his previous season's performance in his senior year.

THE MICHIGAN State rushing attack, seventh in the conference in rushing last year, should be improved with talented sophomore Aaron Roberts and senior fullback Darrin McClelland looking for running room in East Lansing and other locales.

One of the Spartans strengths this year will be the receiving corps. MSU boasts three proven receivers in senior tight end Terry Tanker, senior flanker Otis Grant and junior split end Daryl Turner. These three pass catchers have probable starting quarterback John Leister, a part-time starter last year before Bryan Clark took over as the signal-caller midway through the season, excited.

"THE BEST receivers in the nation are at MSU," Leister said, possibly forgetting that neither Duane Gunn nor Anthony Carter wear the green and white. "I'm lucky enough to have three great ones to throw to."

While Leister was praising his receivers, he was getting his own share of accolades from his coach. "Leister has experience, intelligence, and the ability to get out of a tight spot. I'd hate to play against John."

The kicking game could be another unstable area for Michigan State. The Spartans will be without kicking great Morten Andersen, who graduated. Thus, sophomore punter Ralf Mojsiejenko will probably handle both the punting and placekicking duties this fall. He will have competition at the



placekicking spot from senior Rich Schario.

ONE POSSIBLE advantage that MSU holds is in its' head coach, Waters. The personable Waters spent 25 years in the small college ranks before Michigan State tabbed him as coach in 1980. With Waters' experience, MSU could go far — he started the football program at Saginaw Valley State and within six years he had built a conference champion.

Waters seems to be liked by his players. "He's a low key person. He's not flamboyant, he's just got the kind of style that anybody can relate to," Banks said.

Muddy is looking for a winning record — the schools' first in four years — in 1982. "We're going to be a good football team this year," he said. "We had a better football team last year than a lot of people thought we had and I think we're better this year. I think we have a lot of character."

Expect Johnson to get Hawk post

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Mark Johnson, a former Michigan wrestler who spent much of last year running a boys club in Sarasota, Fla., is expected to be named late this week as successor to Chuck Yagla, the former Iowa assistant who resigned to sell automobiles in Waterloo.

Johnson, a member of the 1980 Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team at 198 pounds, was a two-time team captain for the Wolverines when he competed collegiately between 1974-77. He was a Big Ten and national runner-up at 177 pounds in 1976 and 1977, losing both titles to Chris Campbell of Iowa. Johnson's career record in college was 72-18-4.

Neither Johnson nor Gable could be reached for comment Wednesday.

YAGLA ANNOUNCED that he would resign last June 29, but declined to give a reason for leaving, although it had been reported there was friction between Yagla, Assistant J. Robinson and Gable in recent months. Yagla had been with the Hawkeyes as an assistant coach for five years and still holds the record as the winningest wrestler in Iowa history, compiling a four-year record of 129-17-2, primarily at 150 pounds. He recently took a job as a car salesman at Crossroads Ford in Waterloo, his hometown.

Yagla is the third member of Iowa's "wrestling family" to leave this year. Keith Mourlank took a job as an assistant coach at Northern Iowa last month and Lanny Davidson recently was appointed as assistant at Louisiana State University.

GABLE HAS also lost the services of 190-pounder Pete Bush, who broke an arm last week during a workout with teammate Ed Banach.

On the line

If you haven't had the opportunity to enter this week's On the Line contest, this is your final opportunity. Entries must be delivered to Room 111 of the Communications Center by 5 p.m. today, no exceptions.

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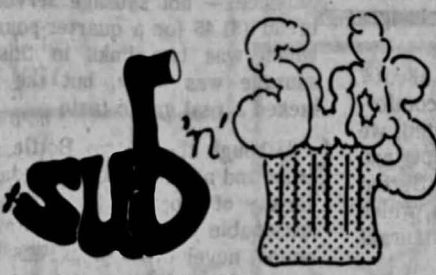
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ART: "The Art of Adornment," a display of wearable pieces of art, is the new exhibit opening at the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center tonight. Including detailed accessories as well as clothing, the display features a number of styles of fabric art, including embroidery, quilting, batik, crocheting and weaving, from local textile and fiber artists.

The opening reception for "The Art of Adornment" is from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Center, located at 129 E. Washington.

THEATER: There's plenty of action on the boards tonight in the area — and we don't mean from *Lute Olson's* crew.

• A *Midsummer Night's Dream* is one of Shakespeare's funniest and most performed plays, and Robert Hedley's production for the UI Summer Rep '82 beautifully cap-

tured both the humor and the eeriness of the Bard's other-worldly farce.

Hedley and his cast are presenting a repeat of their summer production this weekend. You would be a foolish mortal indeed to pass up this second chance. E.C. Mabie Theater, 8 p.m.

• And in Garrison, *Once Upon a Mattress*, the musical version of the Brothers Grimm's "The Princess and the Pea," and *The Gin Game*, D.L. Coburn's Pulitzer-Prize winning play about growing old and growing up continue their runs at the Old Creamery Theater. *Mattress* goes up at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage; *Gin Game* at 7:30 p.m. on the Brenton Stage.

POETRY: A discussion of "Modern American Poetry" with UI faculty members Marvin Bell, Paul Engle and Marcia Southwick and visiting poet John Frederick Nims will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Union's Sunporch. The discussion is sponsored by the International Writing Program.

IN TOWN TONIGHT: ... at the Crow's Nest, it's the rock 'n' roll of Bo Ramsey and the Sliders ... at Maxwell's, the new wave-oid sounds of Kool Ray and the Polaroid ... at the Wheelroom, laugh your booty off with Al Katz and Larry Reeb.

AT THE BIJOU: History may show that the only thing flowing more freely than 3.2 beer in America during the 1950s was testosterone. The almost insatiable lust American men had then for large-breasted, preferably blonde, women evidenced itself in the immense screen popularity of Jayne

Mansfield and Marilyn Monroe.

With Roger Vadim's *Et Dieu crea la femme* (*And God Created Woman*), Brigitte Bardot ("BB," as she became known to the drooling masses) added her name to the stroke pantheon. She was blonde, she was built, and she was French — and we all know about French women.

Bardot hasn't maintained her iconic quality over the years as Monroe has. But during the 1950s and 1960s she was as hot a commodity as Brooke Shields is today, and with *Et Dieu*, you can see why. 9:15 p.m.

• **From Here to Eternity**, a movie about the danger of passions both personal and political. With Monty Clift, Ernie Borgnine, Donna Reed, the Chairman, and Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr in a scene that asks the immortal question: "Doesn't the sand hurt?" 7 p.m.

TV: Fans of "Barney Miller" can rejoice, as KGAN has begun their reruns of the popular police comedy. But tonight they can also weep, as ABC presents a repeat of the series' last show.

The 12th precinct station becomes a historic landmark, and Barney, Wojo, Dietrich, Harris and Levitt are forced to hit the bricks, with the usual fond farewells and remembrances — and a pleasant surprise for at least one of them.

The only regret is that Chano, Fish and Nick Yemana aren't there to participate in the wake. But they'll be on the reruns. 8 p.m., KCRG-9.

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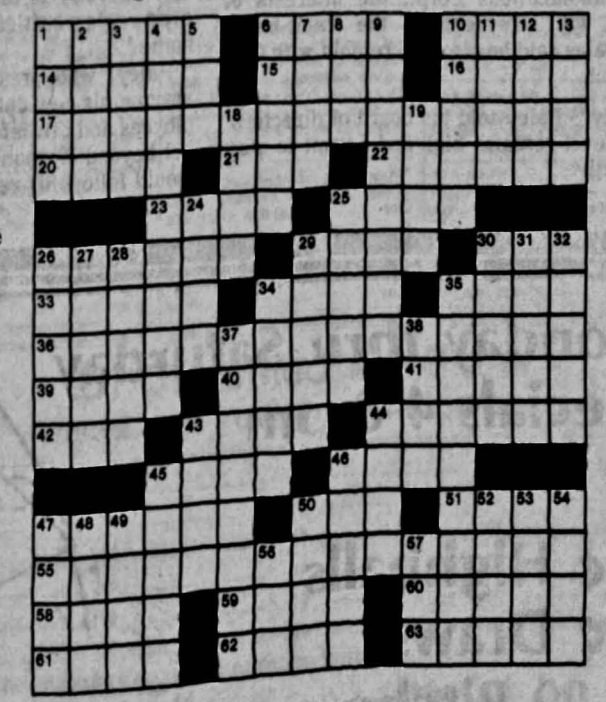
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Arts and entertainment

Neither rain nor exhaustion discourage telethon workers

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Second of three parts

As the hours pass at the KGAN studios during the Jerry Lewis telethon, the people involved gradually become as familiar as characters in a soap opera.

Barry Norris, his wife Linda and telethon founder Rollie Lefebure seem to be everywhere at once, always with pledges and money flapping in their hands.

Dan Murphy, inside the studio, tries to outdo Jerry Lewis, while production manager John Ganahl tries merely to keep pace with Murphy. UI broadcasting graduate Becky McDonnell pops in and out of the studio from the remote production van outside, trying to catch up with everything going on around her as she runs the remote audio. Michelle Ray, a production assistant, scurries back and forth from the cutaway meetings to the studio to various other production people with schedules and pledges.

Ray, a 22-year-old student at Mount Mercy College, typifies the veteran volunteers working at the telethon.

"I STARTED doing this ten years ago with my family," she says. "I did phones back then. I kept coming back — it was fun. Then last year they asked me to be an assistant to the MC, and then this year I got this job. Now I get to get my sister started here — all in the family."

"I've stayed up every time, even back when I was 12. It's not that hard, really — you just do it. I kind of like it."

Despite Ray's nonchalance, the ordeal of staying up all night is the toughest part of the telethon, even for an experienced hand like Barry Norris.

"The time element is the hardest thing for me," says Norris. "But I tell you — even though it's rough to go the whole distance, I find it's even worse to try to sleep. The first year I tried to take a nap. I got three hours of sleep and I was completely wiped out the next day. I just stay up now — most of us do."

After the final live local break at 1:30 a.m., most of the crew takes off for a few hours (the segments taped over the previous months are run late at night). Some go home; some, like Ray, go out for some refreshment and come back.

Norris, Murphy, producer Mike Smith and a few others check into a suite at the Roosevelt Hotel (a dirty conference room, as it turns out) to relax, watch the national show, and go over the day's plans.

Unfortunately, those plans don't include the rain that falls through most of the early morning hours. Showers greet the crew at 7 a.m. as they rejoin the volunteers and staff who have stayed the night, working phones or sleeping on couches and tables (and, in the case of director Eric Wertheim, on the floor) around the KGAN facilities.

Weathercaster Don Keith, just arrived at the studio and sought after like an oracle, assures everyone that the rain should end within a couple of hours. Mike Smith, meanwhile, makes the weather the focus of the early cutaway meetings.

CBS founder Paley resigns as chairman but won't retire

NEW YORK (UPI) — William S. Paley, who founded CBS in 1928 as a string of 16 radio stations and watched it grow into a communications giant, told his board of directors Wednesday he would resign when his current term of office expires April 20, 1983.

Paley, who will be 82 on Sept. 28, said Thomas Wyman, CBS president and chief executive officer, would succeed him as chairman while retaining his present titles.

But even in ending 55 years of personal control of the network, Paley will not retire. He said he would become a partner in the Whitcom Investment Company, which owns, with the New York Times and the Washington Post, one-third interest in the International Herald Tribune.

Whitcom also is sole stockholder in the expanding Whitney Communications Corp., the interests of which Paley will represent on the Paris-based newspaper. Paley said he also will remain with CBS as a consultant.

"Fortunately," Paley told his board of directors, "my energy level remains high and I want to stay reasonably active."

Television

"LET'S NOT emphasize the fact that we can't go outside," Smith says. "Let's concentrate on the phones, get those phones working and raise the money."

And concentrate on the phones they do, as a noticeably tired Dan Murphy repeatedly reminds viewers to "get the phones ringing" while John Ganahl's camera crew moves in for closeup after closeup of volunteers sitting behind their silent telephones.

Happily for all concerned, Keith's predictions ring true. By 9 a.m., the broadcast is getting ready to move back outside. The KGAN grounds are damp and desolate, with only some crumpled paper cups and a few guards and lonely teenagers as reminders of the crowds just twelve hours earlier.

The weather can't improve fast enough for Barry Norris. "Last year, it just poured," he remarks, "and that had a real dampening effect on the show — pardon the pun. People's holidays were ruined — they weren't calling; they weren't doing anything. Finally, though, it cleared up after noon, and things really picked up. Hope that happens again."

As much a concern this year as the weather is the depressed Midwestern economy. The depression was a main topic of conversation at the regional telethon broadcasters' meeting in July, and Barry Norris and Rollie Lefebure both are concerned that funds collected for MDA this year will be down because people don't have the money to give.

One young phone volunteer, a tilerayer making \$5 an hour, verified the telethon organizers' fears. "This is my first time out here," he says. "I've sent pledges for years, but this year I just can't afford it. So I decided to come out here and work — I'll get as much out of doing this as I would for doing my job."

STILL, for all the worries, the money donated keeps pace with last year's totals throughout the day. Despite the grey skies and occasional mist, crowds return to the KGAN grounds. Barry Norris is once again surrounded by high school cheerleaders at his fence. And though the fatigue is beginning to tell on many, especially Dan Murphy, spirits remain high.

But the concerns of Norris and Lefebure are in the end realized: the total raised by the Cedar Rapids telethon by the end of the broadcast is down a little from last year (as is the national total).

Though somewhat disappointed with the financial results, the crew and volunteers are happy with a job well done. Their only problem — and it's one they've been aware of all along — is that in the weather and the economy, they have come under the control of forces even more intractable than the disease they're trying to help conquer.

Next: KGAN, Jerry, and a progeny to many future telethons.

Martin, Gaynor improving after crash

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Silent screen star Janet Gaynor was on a respirator and "feeling better" Wednesday in an intensive care ward too small for the flowers being sent to her from around the world.

The hospital requested only get-well cards be sent to Gaynor and Broadway legend Mary Martin, who were injured Sunday night when a van crashed into their taxi, killing Martin's long-time companion and business manager Ben Washer, 76, and injuring Gaynor's husband, producer Paul Gregory.

The van's driver, Robert Cato, 38, cited for

felony drunk driving and vehicular manslaughter after he ran a red light and hit the taxi, was to be arraigned Friday.

Cato, police said, had a felony charge dismissed against him last year when he agreed to seek psychological help after an alleged attempt to run down a 30-year-old woman in his car.

He has since been sued by Mellicent Wauters of Tiburon, Calif., who said Cato got angry because he believed she cut him off on a street in 1981. He allegedly followed her, crashing into her car several times before driving away. A bystander got his license number and he was later arrested.

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