

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, September 16, 1979

## Kennedy: Carter a liability

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., considers President Carter a liability to fellow Democrats and told Carter a fight for the party presidential nomination would likely elect a Republican, the Atlanta Journal and Constitution reported Sunday.

The newspapers in their combined Sunday edition said the suggestion that Carter step aside came at a private White House luncheon last Friday — just after Kennedy's office had let it be known that his family had withdrawn previous objections to his candidacy.

The report, from their Washington bureau, attributed its information to unidentified sources. The newspapers said Kennedy is convinced he could beat Carter in several primaries next year, but does not want a divisive fight that would hurt congressional

Democrats up for re-election.

THE REPORT said Kennedy was involved in a delicate strategy to ease Carter out of the race, hoping that pressure from governors and con-

### Election '80

gressional leaders will mount on Carter to withdraw in a way that would not leave hard feelings against the draft-Kennedy movement already afoot in 20 states.

The newspapers said, however, that there was no evidence that Carter was shaken by Kennedy's suggestion — and noted that his re-election committee moved into bigger quarters this weekend and geared up for a campaign effort that will keep Carter on the cam-

paign trail almost every weekend through the fall and winter.

The Atlanta newspapers said Kennedy feels Carter — even if he wins — has become so weak politically that he will not be able to get his programs through Congress in a second term.

They said Kennedy plans to reassess his position around Thanksgiving, if Carter is still an active candidate, and has promised New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who have been considering an open break with Carter if Kennedy runs, that he will let them know by the end of November whether he will challenge the president.

PRESIDENT CARTER Sunday denied suggestions that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had asked him to pull out of the 1980 presidential race and

Democratic National Chairman John White said the idea that Carter would step aside was "pure horse manure."

"No," Carter replied when asked on the White House South Lawn at a gospel music sing-in whether the report was true. "That's silly."

In Cedar Rapids Saturday night, where Rosalynn Carter addressed several hundred party regulars at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, she insisted afterwards to reporters that until the president becomes a formal candidate — "if and when," she said — he should not be placed in the same category as other announced or unannounced contenders for his job.

"Jimmy has not announced. He is not a candidate. He is president of the United States," she emphatically stated.

## Field House renovation in arena plans

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

The first draft plans of the proposed Hawkeye Sports Arena project were formally unveiled Saturday and the plans include major renovation of the Field House to provide sorely needed recreation space.

UI officials, coaches, athletic directors and student representatives met jointly for the first time since plans for the project were considered, and arena architects offered the results of the first planning phase of the project. Their proposal did not include cost estimates, which will be worked out within the next three weeks.

Paul Kennon, president of the architectural firm Caudill, Rowlett, Scott Inc., said renovation of the Field House, which would follow completion of the arena, would involve the construction of a deck to increase space.

ALL SEATING in the Field House would be removed to increase space and the deck would be supported by the construction of rooms for new handball and racquetball on the main floor. Additional recreation space and a track would be featured on the deck. Plans for the Field House also included upgrading the locker rooms to create more lockers, transforming what is now the trophy hall into weight rooms and maintaining the North Gym for gymnastics.

"The building really accommodates a considerable amount of programs and new program space," Kennon said. "We're confident it will solve a major part of the locker squeeze on campus. It has been an extremely complicated process to try and fit the maximum amount of space utilization within the

existing space."

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance told the roomful of guests, including UI President Willard Boyd, that the arena-Field House presentation was "a synthesis of the needs you have all defined over the past two and one half months."

"This is not a portrayal of what we can afford. It is a portrayal of what we would like to accomplish. We will not be able to afford everything portrayed here today."

MANY UI officials raised serious questions to architects about the arena proposal in terms of cost, efficiency and design. But Bezanson reiterated, "This is not a solution. It is a representation of problems we would like to overcome." Kennon said the basic scheme for the 14,176-seat arena evolved out of the particular characteristics of the site, which is west of the UI College of Dentistry in a heavily-wooded area.

Architects were concerned with retaining the natural beauty of the area, Kennon said. The building will sit low to the ground, built into a natural ravine. As many as possible of the surrounding trees will be saved, he said, which should heavily shade the area.

"Several things became apparent as we started this," Kennon said. "The bowl of the site and the grove of elms and oaks to the west would create a new front door to the campus from the west."

"We have made use of the natural terrain and are building the bulk of the structure there. The building is very sensitive to energy considerations," he said.

"We've fairly well determined that

See Arena, page 8

## 1st lady hits Demo. divisions

By KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — First Lady Rosalynn Carter returned to Iowa Saturday, downplaying her husband's political fate and saying the president must concentrate instead on solving the "serious problems" facing the country.

Three weeks after the Carter family's Mississippi River visit to several Iowa towns, Carter called on a "divided Democratic Party" to support the president "on the serious problems not of his making" — inflation and energy.

Meanwhile, speaking at an Iowa Daily Press Association convention and a later Linn County Democratic rally, she sidestepped questions on Carter's 1980 candidacy and possible competition.

"It's time we stopped inviting the point of (Carter's) candidacy — we have serious problems to work on," she said after the rally attended by about

400 Linn County Democrats.

ASKED at an earlier question-and-answer period to comment on a possible presidential bid by Sen. Edward Kennedy, she responded, "I think Sen. Kennedy is a very nice senator. I also heard him say he was going to support the president, and I will take him at his word."

"I'm not naive about the 1980 election, but I'm not worried," she asserted.

In both appearances, Carter, with her soft-spoken, gracious manner, tried to accentuate the positive while not totally eliminating the negative.

At the rally, she proclaimed, "We are Americans! We can sacrifice when necessary. I don't believe there is any problem we can't solve, any obstacle we can't overcome — if we pull together."

WHILE SAYING little about the

upcoming presidential campaign, she did address the two main issues confronting the Carter administration — inflation and energy.

"These are critical times," she said. "Inflation has been with us for 10 years. Our energy problem is the result of inaction and political timidity for a long period of time."

"This is obviously no time to divide our party and nation. This is a time for Democrats to unite behind and support an incumbent Democratic president — and be about the business of solving the problems we as Democrats are responsible for."

She criticized congressional performance on the energy issue.

"No president can create energy through the stroke of a pen," she stated. "Jimmy must work with a Congress that, despite talented and dedicated leaders in both houses, is fragmented, independent and responsive to the pleas of the special interests."

## Boyd: my fault for Nursing problems

By TERRY IRWIN  
University Editor

UI President Willard Boyd Friday took the blame for a breakdown in College of Nursing internal relations that he said led to the resignation of former dean Evelyn Barritt.

At an afternoon faculty meeting Boyd said that the working relationship between Barritt and some members of the nursing faculty had become deadlocked and that he was faced with a situation he did not know how to correct.

"There must be reasonable ways of disagreeing. It had reached impasse and I could not see how to undo it," he said.

Barritt resigned Aug. 31 at the request of Boyd and May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs. Sue R. Rosner, UI associate professor of psychology, was named acting dean of the college.

LAST APRIL senior faculty members of the college met with Boyd to request a review of the college's administration. "There was no way that I could dismiss that," Boyd said. "There still has to be a working relationship. Even if you're having very great tension, it still falls to the dean to have to carry it forward."

Boyd and Brodbeck ordered that internal and external committees conduct a collegiate review.

"Neither Dean Brodbeck nor I could be over here working as an intermediary," Boyd said. "I thought this was a very difficult atmosphere that could not go on."

The committees issued reports this summer, and Boyd and Brodbeck met with Barritt Aug. 24 to discuss solutions to problems mentioned in the report.

He said the committee reports indicated to him that the college is

See Boyd, page 8

## HEW to review Medicare policies

By REX GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Congressional pressure has prompted Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials to reconsider a policy that penalizes hospitals participating in a physician training program HEW helps finance, a department official said.

John Eppinger of the HEW Health Care Financing Administration, said federal officials have proposed changing a Medicare reimbursement policy to avoid "nullifying" HEW grants given for family practice training programs.

The Iowa Family Practice Residency Program, established in 1970 to make quality primary-care physicians available to rural Iowans, receives approximately \$1.7 million in state and federal grants for residency programs each year, according to Dr. Paul Seeborn, associate executive dean of the UI College of Medicine and coordinator of the program.

HEW PAYS for \$700,000 of the program. But it also requires the 16 hospitals to deduct the total in grants — the \$1.7 million — from the amount of Medicare funds owed them, Seeborn said.

Dr. Carl Aschoff, director of the family practice program in Cedar Rapids, said, "It is like they are putting money in one pocket and taking it out of another."

Eppinger, a reimbursement analyst, said that under the HEW proposal hospitals would not have to "deduct grants for primary care internships and residency programs in calculating (Medicare) reimbursement cost."

He said that under congressional pressure former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano decided primary care grants should be reclassified as "seed-money grants" not deducted to determine Medicare reimbursement.

Seeborn said the change would "ease the cost to hospitals supporting the training." The Iowa program has 166 residents this year, he said.

RESIDENTS IN THE Iowa City  
See Coats, page 8



## Hawk salute

One member of the Hawkeye Marching Band manages to tip her hat to the Hawks during Saturday's opening football game.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

## DOT: no intention to support bike paths

By REX GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The bicycle does not play a significant role in the Iowa Department of Transportation state plan, a DOT legislative liaison said here Friday.

"Our role is not of preserving recreational biking," Walter McDonald of the DOT said at a public meeting on proposed legislation to purchase abandoned railroad right-of-ways for conversion to trails for biking and other recreational uses.

The legislation, sponsored by Democratic State Sen. Art Small of Iowa City and Republican State Sen. Dale Tieden of Elkader, calls for state acquisition of approximately 300 miles of abandoned railroad right-of-way.

Although the DOT supports state acquisition — "banking" — of a limited amount of abandoned right-of-way until railway transportation is again feasible, it "never envisioned banking routes across the state," McDonald said.

AT THE MEETING, held at the capitol and attended by approximately 70 persons, farm-interest representatives criticized Small's proposed legislation.

"It is not logical to locate bike trails on

See Bikeways, page 8

## Inside

For a change,  
Student Senate  
Page 5

### Weather

This weekend's winners: Packers, Bears, McEnroe, Austin, Cubs, Hoosiers, Wolverines, Lou Grant, Taxi, and you: Sunny, highs in the mid 70s.

# Briefly

## SALT II endangered by Soviet troops in Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Sunday the Carter administration will endanger ratification of the SALT II treaty if Soviet combat troops are not withdrawn from Cuba.

"I think they must be withdrawn," said Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "In my judgment, the Senate will not ratify the SALT II treaty while Soviet combat troops remain in Cuba."

Carter said in remarks released Saturday that SALT II should be approved "on its own merits" and should not be linked to the withdrawal of the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet troops.

Church said he supports SALT II with certain reservations and understandings and had hoped it could be considered on its own merits.

But he agreed with Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, who said Saturday SALT II would be defeated if it came up for a vote now because of the Soviet troops.

## CIA's underestimation damages U.S. security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency in the last 15 years has damaged U.S. security by grossly underestimating Soviet military strength and intentions, two former Defense Department officials said Sunday.

The CIA's biggest mistake during that time was underestimating the Soviet Union's nuclear capability and its overall military effort, said Robert Ellsworth and Kenneth L. Adelman in the fall issue of Foreign Policy magazine.

The two men said the source of the problem lies within the CIA's Operations Directorate, which assumes "the United States and the Soviet Union are winding their way toward a modicum of cooperation, if not collaboration." In order to support this vision, they said, the directorate screened out data that suggested otherwise.

## Zimbabwe leaders meet to discuss peace settlement

LONDON (UPI) — Leaders of Zimbabwe Rhodesia's warring factions gathered Sunday for a conference convened by Britain in an effort to end the bloody conflict which has cost more than 25,000 lives in the southern African country.

The British government feared that if the fighting continues, it will expand into an international conflict with probable Soviet, Cuban and South African involvement. But the outlook for success at the talks was not good, judging by preliminary exchanges of insults.

The conference's aim, following 14 years of failure and deadlock, was to get the warring factions to accept a peace settlement and to end the economic sanctions against the African country.

## Cleveland prepares for start of busing

CLEVELAND (UPI) — About 2,000 people from Cleveland's predominantly black East Side and mostly white West Side marched across a bridge connecting the two communities Sunday and embraced at the middle as a sign of unity on the eve of court-ordered busing.

The demonstration, called Bridgewalk 1979, was the second annual symbolic meeting in a city where about 9,500 students will be bused Monday to start desegregation of the 100,000-student public school system, the largest in Ohio.

"Desegregation is a reality," Michael Charney, coordinator of the peaceful demonstration, said. "We want to be sure blacks and whites are working together during desegregation."

This is the first of three phases of desegregation for Cleveland, with additional desegregation coming in February 1980 and total desegregation in September 1980.

## Health subcommittee to begin hearings on Valium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy's health subcommittee begins hearings Monday on Valium, the largest selling drug in the country and a tranquilizer criticized by some as being too effective.

Valium can be taken to relieve anxiety, nervous tension, muscle spasms, orthopedic discomfort, ulcers and even tetanus.

It is, without much debate, the largest selling drug nationally, and maybe in the world. Hoffman-LaRoche, the sole producer of the drug, takes in more than \$200 million each year from sales of Valium.

President Robert Clark of Hoffman-LaRoche will testify at Monday's hearing, along with experts on the drug's effects and some witnesses who have become involuntary experts — they are addicted to the medication.

## Quoted...

Jimmy has not announced. He is not a candidate. He is president of the United States.

—Rosalynn Carter, addressing party regulars at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Cedar Rapids Saturday night.

## Postscripts

**Events**  
"Crisis of Rape" will be shown at today's Brown Bag luncheon at 12:10 at the Women's Resource and Action Center 130 N. Madison.

**Career Services and Placement Center** will hold a meeting for students interested in registering for on-campus recruiting or setting up a reference file at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

**Collegiate Associations Council** and the Student Associations Senate will hold a joint meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the lawkeye Room at the Union.

**Public Relations Student Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Communications Center.

**Dr. Mary Jo Bane** will give a lecture entitled "Families and Government: Friends or Antagonists?" at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

**4-C's (Community Coordinated Child Care)** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. For information call 338-7684.

## New Course

There is still time to enroll for 47:07 Contemporary Africa (late registration fee will be waived). The class meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Burge Hall Conference Room. For information call 353-4508.

# Sadat indicates Jordan, PLO, may join talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Insisting Egypt and Israel have achieved progress in talks toward Palestinian self-rule, President Anwar Sadat says Jordan — and maybe even the PLO — may join the negotiations by the end of the year.

"There is progress," the Egyptian leader said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program aired Sunday. "There is progress." But Sadat declined to reveal details of the progress.

"Well, in this precise moment, it is premature to tell anything," he said.

**ASKED IF** he expects Jordan's King Hussein to join the negotiations on Palestinian self-rule, Sadat said: "I, myself, I think, by the end of this year, we shall be anticipating King Hussein and maybe others, also."

The Egyptian leader indicated the Palestine Liberation Organization also may join the talks on self-rule for the Arab residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Well, I think it is not only King Hussein," he said. "Maybe other parties, you know. The Palestinians now, the PLO, are running after the United States to start a dialogue with the United States government."

The Egyptian president hedged when asked whether he expects the Palestinian autonomy talks to lead to the establishment of an independent state on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We shall cross that bridge because we have reached it," he said. "Let us not cross it before

we reach it." Arab diplomatic sources said Sunday that diplomatic contacts involving the United States were under way to resolve the thorny question of Palestinian representation at any future peace talks.

The contacts, the sources said, involved a number of European countries and the United States, as well as leading Arab states and Palestinian groups.

**AT THE MOMENT**, sources say, the most contentious issue is who represents the Palestinians — the inhabitants of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip or the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The United States has refused to recognize or have direct contacts with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist, although there have been recent indications of a possible switch.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government backed down Sunday on plans to establish two new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank under pressure from the junior party in the ruling Israeli coalition. The U.S. also has been highly critical of the continued creation of new settlements in occupied territory.

A Lebanese magazine in Beirut quoted Nahum Goldmann, a one-time prominent American Jewish leader, as saying he supports creation of a Palestinian state, blamed the United States for the continued Middle East deadlock and that he was prepared to meet with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

# No plan to remove U.S. troops from Guantanamo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kremlin may demand the pullout of U.S. military forces from Cuba's Guantanamo Bay in exchange for the withdrawal of a Soviet combat brigade from the island.

But the United States has made clear over the years that the only American military installation on communist territory is not negotiable.

The issue of Guantanamo was raised Friday by a Soviet correspondent during the State Department's daily news briefing.

"Can you inform us how many American combat troops are now in Cuba?" the correspondent asked. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter didn't know at first, but later provided

the answer:

As of June 30, there were 2,203 U.S. military personnel at Guantanamo — 1,769 from the Navy, 431 Marines and three from the Air Force. There also were some 3,600 dependents and civilian workers.

"What are they doing there?" the Soviet correspondent insisted.

"They are there under a long-term base agreement which we have maintained longer than I have been around," Carter replied.

"Are there any plans to withdraw them?" the Soviet correspondent went on.

"No, none," the spokesman said.

# World oil market eases

NEW YORK (UPI) — The tight world oil market that produced gas lines in the United States and shortages in other major oil-importing nations has begun to ease, a new study said Sunday.

Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc., the research arm of the oil industry, warned that the "emerging new balance appears very precarious and could be unsettled by visibly unstable political forces in the Middle East on the supply side and unpredictable consumer reaction on the demand side."

The PIRINC study was guardedly optimistic that world oil supplies will loosen still further during the remainder of the year, particularly in the face of a projected drop in U.S. consumption.

"Barring unforeseen negative developments, a continued improvement in the near-term world oil supply-demand balance can be anticipated," said John H. Lichtblau, PIRINC executive director.

According to the publication, state-run companies, like the French Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, would escape the ban for political reasons.

MEES said the Iraqi government informed several companies that their contracts will be terminated December 31, while new terms, probably including the boycott, are negotiated.

"SOME OF THE customers are hoping that all that will be involved will be the imposition by Iraq of a new type model contract on all buyers, leaving lifting volumes (amounts sold) more or less unchanged," MEES said.

"Others fear that a much more radical restructuring of the pattern of Iraq's crude oil sales ... may be in prospect."

It said the government notice called present contracts "inappropriate" and would, under their own terms, terminate December 31 of this year.

MEES said Shell (purchasing 225,000 barrels per day), British Petroleum (80,000 per day), and American companies such as Gulf Oil (60,000 per day), Mobil (50,000 per day), Exxon (30,000 per day), and possibly Amoco (120,000 per day, have already received termination notices.

Gulf's three-year contract expires October 31 while the others are mainly of the "evergreen" variety, renewable almost automatically in the past, the magazine said.

American companies probably could not sign such contracts without breaking the newly-enacted U.S. anti-boycott laws.

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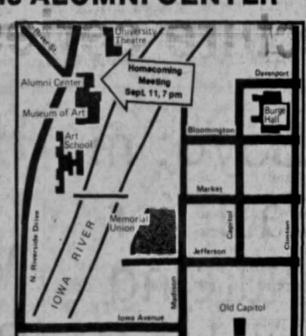
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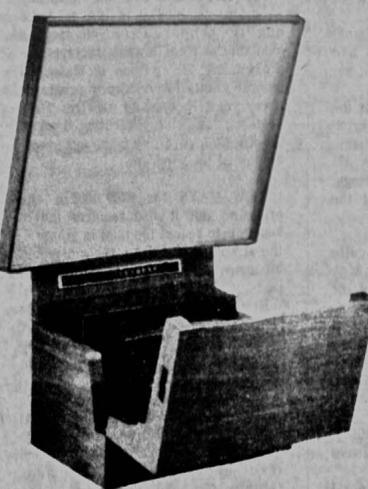
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# Rep. A opens lecture

Presidential hopeful Rep. John B. Anderson will open UI Robert F. Kennedy Lecture Series on Sept. 17. Series Director David Dix said Friday.

The Illinois Republican will be the first of several presidential contenders to speak at UI during the fall semester, said.

Sen. Robert Dole, California Gov. Jerry Brown and Ronald Reagan are among the speakers tentatively scheduled to appear at the UI.

The series was organized by UI Student Senate ad hoc committee, according to Dix, who serves as senate vice president.

None of the speakers will be paid for his appearance at UI, Dix said.

Dix said Sen. Edward Kennedy was invited to open the series but declined because of scheduling conflicts. Kennedy expressed interest in visiting the UI at a future date, he said.

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. will speak at the UI in December, Dix said.

# LECTURES WILL be held

at the Union Main Lounge and be free to the public unless speaker is expected to draw greater audience than lounge can accommodate.

## Satellite s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Satellite pictures of part of sagebrush patterns in northeastern Wyoming, southeastern Montana point to hidden deposits of uranium, the U. S. Geological Survey reported Sunday.

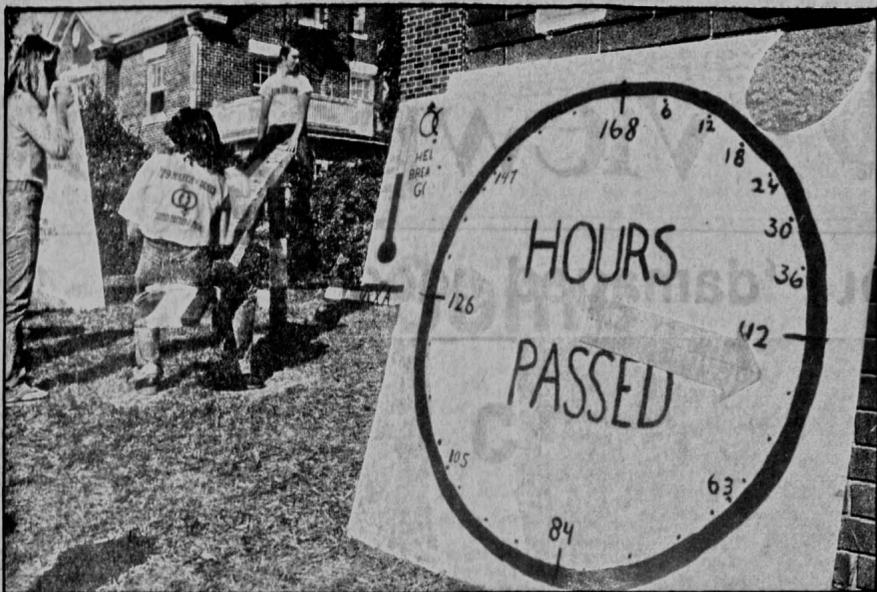
Geologist Gary Raines said medium density vegetation mostly sagebrush, appears

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## UI Greeks teeter-totter for charity

Top: members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority plan to keep this teeter-totter going for 168 straight hours (one week) to raise money for the March of Dimes. Fraternity and sorority members will ride the teeter-totter in one-hour shifts in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Bottom: KRNA's Rob Norton helps the West High School sophomores to be heard singing the Iowa Fight Song over the radio at the kick-off of the fifth annual March of Dimes Teeter-Totter-A-Thon Friday night.



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LECTURES WILL be held in the Union Main Lounge and will be free to the public unless a speaker is expected to draw a greater audience than the lounge can accommodate. The

lecture would then be held in Hancher Auditorium and a small fee would be charged for set-up costs, Dix said.

Dix said that in the spring the series may broaden to include other political leaders, such as former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

Funding for the spring semester has not been secured, Dix said. Co-sponsorship with other student groups will be considered, he said.

Dix said he organized the RFK series to encourage greater student political interest. "Issues are coming up that directly affect students. There is the possibility of the draft for both men and women. There is no reason for the student not to care," he said.

Voter registration will be offered after each lecture, he added.

He said the series was named for Kennedy because he was interested in getting 18-year-olds voting privileges. "He wanted students to be able to participate in the electoral process," Dix said.

The lecture series committee, Dix said, may be developed into an independent student organization. He would then resign as director, he said.

### CORRECTION

If you have a copy of the 1979-80 *People's Yellow Pages*, please make the following corrections in the first-page "EMERGENCY NUMBERS" list:

- Johnson County Ambulance Service . . . 351-6111
- Crisis Center . . . . . 351-0140
- Lost and Found (University) . . . . . 351-4361

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### DI CLASSIFIEDS

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# Goeldner should resign or take leave

John Goeldner, member of Student Publications Inc., which is the governing board of The Daily Iowan, has announced that he is a candidate for the Iowa City Council. Goeldner has indicated that he will remain on the board during his campaign.

Since the DI will be covering Goeldner's campaign, some persons — other candidates or the voting public — may perceive Goeldner's arrangement as a conflict of interest and perceive our coverage as being influenced, either directly or indirectly by Goeldner. In order to dispell any suggestion of impropriety in our coverage of his campaign, and in the overall best interest of the paper, Goeldner should take a leave of absence or resign from his position as a board member representing UI staff.

SPI board does not have the power to control or influence the news-editorial content of the DI. SPI's policy handbook states, "SPI concerns itself only with hiring the publisher and editor, legal matters, purchasing updated equipment, and dealing with the editorial union in such matters as salaries and reporter's ownership of her or his articles. Save where legal precedent dictates otherwise, the editorial content of the DI is the sole responsibility of the editor and her or his staff (emphasis added).

As a board member, Goeldner has been a leader in affirming the autonomy of the news-editorial staff. And at last Thursday's SPI board meeting, Goeldner expressed his confidence that the DI news staff will cover his campaign fairly and that his presence on the board will have no effect on coverage.

Goeldner is absolutely right. Despite his status as a board member, Goeldner's campaign will receive the exact same treatment as the campaigns of his opponents.

Probably the major reason for Goeldner's decision to stay with the board is that he is one of only two members returning to the board from last year. Some members said Thursday that Goeldner's board experience is a necessity to helping the new, inexperienced board carry out its duties. While Goeldner's experience probably would contribute to the more efficient operation of the board, the overall interest of the paper must be considered.

It is in the best interest of the DI that it remain a credible news organization in the eyes of its readers. An arrangement that invites the public to question that credibility — even if the public's suspicions are not entirely valid — should be altered to maintain the credibility of the paper.

At Thursday's meeting, Goeldner said that the simplest way to deal with a problem is not always the best. In this case, it is. In the best interest of the paper, candidate Goeldner should take a leave of absence from the board, or resign his seat.

NEIL BROWN  
Editor

# Qualifications, not cronyism

Last Wednesday the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 to appoint Susan Flaherty to fill the county clerk of court post recently vacated by E.J. Wombacher.

The decision was controversial, with the board sharply divided on the appointment. Dissenting Supervisor Loreda Cilek called it "a railroad job" after her effort to gain the floor was denied by Chairman Don Sehr.

Cilek and Harold Donnelly, both long-time Democratic Party workers, voted against the appointment because they questioned whether Flaherty, who has worked in the court office since August 1973, has done enough for the Democratic Party to be worthy of the board's patronage. (As clerk of court, Flaherty will be up for reelection in 1980.)

"There is a big difference in just voting with a certain party compared to working door-to-door," Cilek said.

Though this is true, there is a bigger difference between knocking on doors for the Democratic Party and accumulating experience that qualifies one to be clerk of court. Cilek's remark and the reduction of the question to pure politics slights both the significance of the position and the needs of the board's constituency.

The clerk of court directs a number of important public services — district court, magistrate's court, small claims court, probate court, the filing of civil lawsuits, and others. The public need for the efficient handling of these services demands that the primary question in an appointment be "Who is most qualified?" not "Which Democrat most deserves a favor?"

And board members should always keep in mind that they have been elected to represent all of Johnson County, not just Democratic Party workers. The interests of the county are best served when careful consideration of qualifications, not political cronyism, decides who fills important positions.

We find it encouraging that in this case a majority of the board decided that the need for a qualified clerk of court supercedes the need to reward party workers with an important public position.

TOM DRURY  
City Editor

## The Daily Iowan

Monday, September 10, 1979  
Vol. 112, No. 46  
c 1979 Student Publications Inc.

# Viewpoints

## No choice but 'damaged goods'?

Let us write a deliberately horror show scenario for next fall. Suppose that, exactly a year from now, Edward Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for president, is leading his Republican opponent in the polls, 60 percent to 40. It looks like a shoo-in.

But then a newspaper headline is relayed by wire to Kennedy's campaign plank: "Kennedy Charged with Perjury." A participant in the Chappaquidd-

Outrider  
Garry Wills

dick party has finally talked, and his or her story is at odds with Kennedy's version, given under oath. There is a scramble of lawyers and pollsters and advertising men. The rest of the week's schedule is cancelled, and Kennedy retires to Hyannis Port to consult with Messrs. Sorenson and Schlesinger. The TV networks ask if he wants time for a second national "Checkers" speech. His advertisers say, "No," and the rumors of Kennedy's withdrawal from the race fill the airwaves. He is admitting nothing, of course. But his preparation of a defense against possible legal charges would take too much time from his campaigning to give the voters a fair opportunity to judge his views on the current issues.

But then, before Kennedy can withdraw, the headline is relayed to the Republican nominee's campaign plank: "Connally Helped Plan Watergate Coverup." Newly released White House tapes contain what is alleged to be an incriminating conversation between President Nixon and his heir-designate, John Connally. The Connally campaign schedule is cancelled, and advertisers board private jets to the Connally ranch near Floresville, Texas.

Sorenson tears up the withdrawal speech he has been drafting for Kennedy. Senators McGovern and Jackson call off their meeting to convene the Democratic Party for choice of another nominee. The candidates are both so tainted they cancel out each other's liabilities, and the campaign is resumed. The public has no choice but damaged goods. One man wins and enters the White House already crippled. Extravagant fantasy? Hardly. If someone has told us a year ago that President Carter's White House could be plagued with the bitter resignations of four Cabinet members, with threat of a special prosecutor to investigate cocaine-sniffing charges, with massive defections and outright attack from erstwhile allies within a year, we would



(rightly) have been skeptical, and we would have been wrong.

Some blame the press and the post-Watergate "morality," the ethics-in-government laws and recent reforms for this whole state of affairs. But the real cause of such developments is technical. Tape recorders, Xerox machines, wire service coverage, mobile live TV cameras, guarantee that more and more is going "on the record" and staying there — in business as well as government, in the academy, the very way we check out our library books and our

supermarket purchases.

Aside from any policy decisions, what politicians do is going onto the record and getting out faster, in more detail, than ever before.

Once, Franklin Roosevelt could control the cameras so that no one saw him awkward in his crippled state. But George Wallace could not do that. Once a candidate could hope to hide electric shock treatment, or an alcoholic cure, or multiple sexual affairs. But in our computerized credit-card society, a person's moves are traceable as never before.

That is true of you and me; it is bound to be even more true of presidential candidates and other prominent characters. There is nothing malicious nor conspiratorial in this state of affairs. But we have reached this state, and we should recognize what that can entail. We should do that, and the candidates — all of them — should, too. There will be precious little that can be hidden in the future of our politics.

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## Readers: Another view on Ireland

To the Editor:

Tom Walsh accuses Michael Humes of myopic analysis concerning the "Irish problem" (DI, Sept. 5), but Walsh is guilty of a certain amount of myopic analysis himself. He claims that nothing short of the complete withdrawal of British control of Northern Ireland will stop the bloodshed. The sad situation in Northern Ireland is a complex problem and does not lend itself to simple solutions; Walsh's solution sounds

reasonable, but I do not see how it will solve the "Irish problem."

Walsh has neglected to take into account the fact that approximately two-thirds of Ulster's population is Protestant and has no desire to belong to the Republic of Ireland. These Protestant Irish are as adamant in their desire not to be a part of the Republic of Ireland as the IRA is in their wish for Ulster to be part of the republic. The Ulster Protestants are more than willing to defend their position, as can be seen through the existence of organizations such as the Ulster Defense Association. Such organizations are as bigoted and devoted to senseless violence as the IRA is.

The inhabitants of Northern Ireland clearly do not need to have the British present in order to express the hatred and intolerance they feel for each other. How is it, then, that the removal of the British presence in Northern Ireland would avert the bloodshed, as Walsh suggests? The British presence in Northern Ireland is indeed unfortunate, but so, too, would be the probable results of no British presence. The absence of

## Strip tease

To the Editor:

We are deeply shocked and offended by your refusal to run our comic strip in the Daily Iowan on the grounds of limited reader interest. It is our opinion that the readers of the DI really would like to see a locally-produced original strip on a daily basis. Nonetheless, if you doubt the existence of reader interest, then we strongly urge you to print this letter so that the readers themselves might actually cooperate in getting this strip to see print.

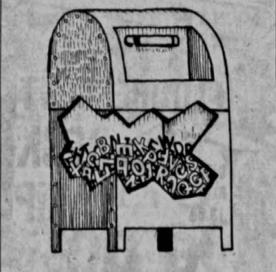
READERS, CALL THE Daily Iowan TO VOICE YOUR OPINION. It's much easier than writing a letter (although that certainly couldn't hurt), and will help get this comic strip out of the closet and into the eye of the public, which is where we feel it belongs.

Bruce Reynolds  
and Kevin Schafer



"I HEAR YOU'VE BEEN SPREADING LIES AND DECEPTION ABOUT ME!"

## Letters



reasonable, but I do not see how it will solve the "Irish problem."

## Letters policy



Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

The D  
Monday,  
September 10

# Send thin

Steve Tracy, who worked for the Daily Iowan for about four years, was editor for the 1977-78 school year. (It seemed) took it upon himself to write a short sidebar story that was a parody on the story on the recent Student Senate elections.

The sidebar always (it seemed) ended with the sentence: "I will never change." Then the sidebar would tell about the low vote usually less than 10 percent by the student voters — and describe the overall apathy which was compounded by misunderstanding on the part of

## Neil Brown

as to how and where to vote in a separate paragraph (making the dramatic) the story would end with "things never change."

Over time (especially in the past few years) some DI staffers made the sidebar, not so much about the subject matter, but rather how it was written.

I SUPPOSE Tracy was right. Some things never change. Some things do change. But I can't credibly astute observations made when looking at the Senate over the last few years.

First, we look at what has changed. Attrition. The Republic is that only 11 of 19 senators are left to the group this fall. President Donn Stanley represents pretty common for the Senate. About five to seven senators are reasons, ranging from commitments to moving to other constituencies.

Stanley was faced with last year, Doug Siglin, who was 78 president, was so frustrated with the loss of unmet senators (Siglin couldn't find an exact figure) once said "I think philosophy psychologically there ought to be a government, but realistic government, but realistic government."

And the two senates before term were also plagued with problems. A DI headline during the administration of Larry Kutler read "Where have all the senators gone?"

ANOTHER THING that has changed in fact it's a cliché. The problem is not apathy. The problem is not apathy, as evidenced by the Stanley's Iowa '78 and Iowa '79. It's pretty tough to get better run unopposed.

The voter turnout in student elections has been consistently low. In recent years the average voter has been around 1.10 percent most issue-oriented or mud-

## NEW P FOR H



Frank Moran Shows He Really Is Bald

A. C. Erickson will be back in Iowa City, Iowa again Tuesday, 17, 1979. Now is the time to take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION.

GUARANTEED You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from beginning to the end. Naturally we could not give such a guarantee if it didn't work. CAN'T HELP Male pattern baldness is caused by a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which there is no effective method. Midwest Erickson Hair Special cannot help those who are slicked back after years of gradual hair loss. But, if you are not already bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? If baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no pro-

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# The Daily Iowan

Monday,  
September 10, 1979

# Op-ed

## Coal could be Iowa's valuable future resource

By BARBARA DAVIDSON

It's a long way from the darkly tortured interior of the Pennsylvania coal mines of popular imagination to the rolling bean field of south-central Iowa. But in both locales, coal is an important mineral resource, and miners are scheming to get at those seams. With careful management and a little luck in the market place, Iowa coal may become a major contributor to the state's energy budget within 10 years.

Iowa's energy consumption, primarily in the form of electricity, has roughly doubled in the last 10 years. Locations for two new power plants are being sought, necessitated partly by the blocking of the Prairie City nuclear power plant. The new plants will need coal, and existing plants will need more as the demand for energy grows.

Dr. Matthew Avcin, a UI adjunct professor and researcher with the Coal Research Unit of the Iowa Geological Survey, is hopeful that the coal will come from Iowa mines. On-going research by the Survey seeks fuller utilization of Iowa's coal reserves, with a distant but perhaps not impossible goal of state coal self-sufficiency.

is removed, the coal can be broken up and removed. Roughly two-thirds of Iowa's coal mines are now strip mines.

Strip mining is a phrase which for many conjures up an image of barren, scarred land laid waste, bleeding acid and soil into lifeless streams. In a state which takes pride in the productivity of its soil, this image could elicit violent reactions. Avcin stresses, however, that the such descriptions are inaccurate. EPA regulations require that land be returned to essentially its original contours and productivity — or not mined at all.

IOWA COAL mines have always been fairly small, and this has proven to be an advantage in doing reclamation. One edge of the mine can be shifting as new coal is exposed, while the older section is being simultaneously filled in and restored to productivity as agricultural land, according to Avcin.

Some miners say the "original contours" stipulation is unsafe and unnecessarily expensive. They say the regulations were devised for restoration of strip mines on the plateaus of the far West, not the rolling hills of southern Iowa or Pennsylvania. And they say that restoring land to steep grades invites erosion, landslides and uneven settling.

The Iowa Division of Mines and Minerals, within the Department of Soil Conservation, is negotiating with the federal Office of Surface Mining to modify existing regulations.

Avcin is quick to dispel misconceptions about strip mining in Iowa. The land area involved is not great: quarries, which we accept as common, disturb a greater land area in Iowa than do mines. Also, he says, much of land being mined is not prime agricultural land; the mining area is in the hillier and drier part of the state, south and southeast of Des Moines.

## Senate: Some things do change

Steve Tracy, who worked for The Daily Iowan for about four years and was editor for the 1977-78 season, always (it seemed) took it upon himself to write a short sidebar story that would accompany the story on the results of the UI Student Senate elections.

The sidebar always (it seemed) started with the sentence: "Some things never change." Then the article would tell about the low voter turnout — usually less than 10 percent of the eligible student voters — and then it would describe the overall apathy problem, which was compounded by a lack of understanding on the part of the students

paigns, the turnout has rarely been higher.

But some things concerning the senate have changed. It's rather hard to put a finger on exactly what, but the senate of today is definitely different from the student senates I covered about three years ago.

Stanley may have part of the answer. Last Thursday he attributed the lack of interest in student elections, in part, to lack of DI coverage, which he accurately said resulted from a lack of candidates. "One of the reasons people said they didn't hear about it was because the DI didn't do any stories on it and the DI didn't do any stories on it because they didn't think there was any news," he said.

ALTHOUGH the DI did do two stories on the election, the gist of Stanley's remarks are correct. One thing that has changed is the DI's news judgement, as it applies to the student senate.

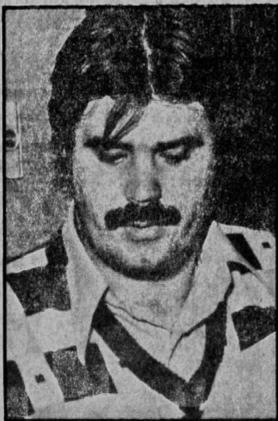
This is not to say that the senate is a less important group than it was when I covered it. Today it remains one of the top "beats" in our university news department. Nonetheless, something has changed. For instance, during the DI editorships of Diane Coughlin, 1975-76 and Bob Jones, 1976-77, student senate articles frequently were front page news. During Coughlin's year, the front page on Feb. 24, 1976 featured verbatim statements by the candidates running for senate. That was the lead news for the day.

The next day, under one banner headline on page one, the DI ran articles on each of the three senate presidential candidates. The next day, Feb. 26, we ran a front page endorsement (regarded as taboo in the journalism world) of senate presidential candidate Larry Kutcher. Beside the endorsement was an article on the mishaps of senate presidential candidate Woody Stodden. Finally, on Feb. 27, the news of a Kutcher landslide was at the top of page one.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR, I recall doing six senate election stories. The first article described the senate operations and functions. The second and third were articles detailing the positions of each of the senate presidential candidates. The fourth article gave election results, indicating that the presidential race hinged on the votes of the two independent senators who were elected; neither presidential candidate had gotten a majority of their party elected.

The fifth article said that one of the newly elected independent senators had decided to support Doug Siglin, which would give Siglin a majority of supporting senators, and the presidency. The sixth of these consecutive articles told of the official election of Siglin as president. Every one of the six articles received prominent play on the front page.

With a lack of candidates and a lack of



Donn Stanley

competition, that kind of coverage has not been seen in the DI in the last two years.

BUT THE DI in no way "makes or breaks" interest in student senate. Any suggestion of that is a cop out. This is where the nebulous part of why things have changed, comes in. There seemed then to be some kind of excitement or interest that is hard to find in the senate today. It may be a lack of competitiveness. Rarely, using good news judgement, are senate stories making page one. (And incidentally, this does not reflect a lack of local university oriented stories, which have increased steadily in recent years.)

One possibility is the theory that "the only news is bad news." A few years ago the senate argued over whether the senate president had received additional wages for the summer that he wasn't entitled to; whether senate's summer research was worthwhile and too costly; And more recently, the senate argued about recognition of the National Federation of the Blind, and who was going to pay for the distribution to students of a worthless piece of plastic called a Student Buying Power Card. Senators such as Stodden or Sugg made the news with colorful, though often meaningless oratorical about various subjects.

THE HEADLINES would read: "UI senate bickering over research cost," or "UI Student Senate research remains untapped," "Hilder resigns from senate post," "NFB case provokes queries," and "Dismissal resolution soundly defeated after Hicks threats."

There seems to be a rather calm attitude within the senate. Maybe, looking at the success of the parietal rule fight, this indicates a more effective student government. Maybe not. But some things do change. You don't have Doug Siglin or Woody Stodden to kick around anymore.

## Make it hard for Chrysler

On aid to Chrysler To respond to Chrysler's request by forking out \$1 billion would set a bad precedent. Other countries have assumed responsibility for the financial difficulties of private corporations - with disastrous

### On campus

results. Because Chrysler employs a quarter of a million people, the national interest in saving the company is considerable. But government bailout should be a last recourse. As long as the danger is not immediate, its managers should stew in the soup. —The Minnesota Daily

### On Philadelphia and Mayor Frank Rizzo

Rizzo has stated publicly that he is not at all miffed by the Justice Department's action. Part of the reason may be the fact that the government's prosecution threat is undisturbing. If convicted, the city stands to lose federal funds that only amount to about \$4 million - a drop in the bucket for a city of such size and stature as Philadelphia.

—The State News (Michigan State)

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Neil Brown

as to how and where to vote. Then in a separate paragraph (making it more dramatic) the story would end: "Some things never change."

Over time (especially after Tracy left) some DI staffers made jokes about the sidebars; not so much because of the subject matter, but rather the way they were written.

I SUPPOSE Tracy was right. It's true some things never change. But also, some things do change. Both these incredibly astute observations can be made when looking at the UI's student senate over the last few years.

First, we look at what has not changed. Attrition. The report this time is that only 11 of 19 senators are returning to the group this fall. Second-term President Donn Stanley reports that it is pretty common for the senate to lose about five to seven senators for various reasons, ranging from academic commitments to moving outside their constituencies.

Stanley was faced with the problem last year, Doug Siglin, who was the 1977-78 president, was so frustrated by the loss of umpteen senators (so many that he couldn't find an exact figure) that he once said "I think philosophically and psychologically there ought to be a student government, but realistically I wonder."

And the two senates before the Siglin term were also plagued with resignations. A DI headline during the administration of Larry Kutcher, 1976-77, read "Where have all the senators gone?"

ANOTHER THING that hasn't changed (in fact it's a cliché) is student apathy. The problem is not getting any better, as evidenced by the victories of Stanley's Iowa '78 and Iowa '79 parties. It's pretty tough to get beat when you run unopposed.

The voter turnout in student senate elections has been consistently low: in recent years the average number of voters has been around 1,100. Even in the most issue-oriented or mudslinging cam-

## NEW PROGRAM FOR HAIR LOSS



Frank Moran Shows He ReGrew Hair. He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness.

A. C. Erickson will explain Hair Problems at The Holiday Inn, 1-80 & US-218, Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1979.

Mr. A.C. Erickson will be back in Iowa City, Iowa again Tuesday, July 17, 1979. Now is the time to act on this great opportunity. Every man and woman now losing hair should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION.

**GUARANTEED** You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end.

Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work.

**CAN'T HELP** Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective.

Midwest Erickson Hair Specialists cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of

the cause of your hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair...now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

**FREE CONSULTATION** Just take a few minutes of your time on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1979, and go to the Holiday Inn, 1-80 & US-218 in Iowa City, Iowa between 1 pm and 8:30 pm and ask the Desk Clerk for A. C. Erickson's room number.

There is no charge or obligation...all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

**OTHER NEARBY LOCATION:** Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Holiday Inn, 2501 Williams Blvd., S.W., Wednesday, Sept. 12.

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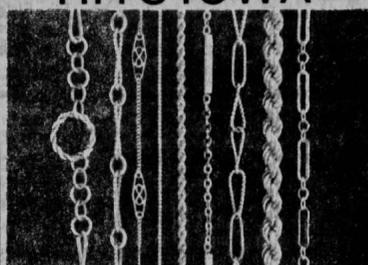
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### RENEW A COLLEGE TRADITION!

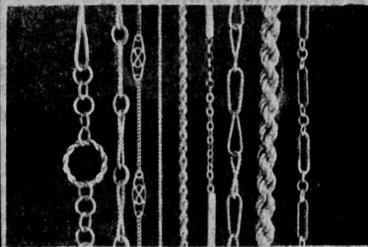
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# Two announce run for District A council seat

## Candidate Goeldner: break 4-3 majority

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Citing delays in completing urban renewal and Freeway 518, City Council candidate John Goeldner said Iowa City voters should break up the four-member council majority in November's election.

Goeldner, 29, who announced his candidacy for the District A seat held by David Perret, said, "I think it is in the best interest of the community to break up that majority."

Goeldner called the four members of the council who often vote together on

### City election

important issues — Perret, Carol deProse, Clemens Erdahl and Mary Neuhauser — "obstructionists."

"Urban renewal and 518 should have been completed a decade ago. Instead, we find ourselves today with a legacy of vacant lots, broken streets and dissension within our community. At a time when our City Council should have displayed leadership, a majority has chosen to obstruct vital public improvements through senseless litigation," he said.

"I think some of these people have used issues such as 518 and urban renewal to help their own political ends rather than acting in the best interest of the community."

GOELDNER said he favors dropping the city's suit against the Iowa Department of Transportation and building F-518 along the DOT's proposed route with an interchange at Melrose Avenue.

"I have confidence the DOT can choose the best route and I think they have done that," he said. Goeldner said the DOT's route will take less farmland out of production. What farmland it does cross, he said, is of lower quality than that farther west, where the city would build the freeway.

About the proposed Melrose interchange Goeldner said: "It would be silly to build a freeway without building an interchange at Melrose Avenue."

## Koenig: City should stop F-518 fight

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

Though he doesn't agree with the state's Freeway 518 alignment, newly announced City Council candidate Mark Koenig said Sunday that the city should take no further action to move the highway.

"Most people are getting to the point where they feel, as I do, that the additional money to fight it is not justified," said the 24-year-old Koenig, a contender for the District A council seat.

He said taxpayers should not have to finance further legal action or shoulder the burden of inflated construction costs and redesigning fees caused by a delay in building the road.

KOENIG, of 625 Emerald St., said that his position on the freeway is the major difference between him and District A incumbent David Perret, who voted to challenge in court the Department of Transportation alignment of F-518.

In another issue of concern to westside, District A residents, Koenig said that a decision on the future direction of the Iowa City Municipal Airport cannot be made until the results of the master plan study are presented to the council.

Many westside residents have complained of noise and safety hazards from planes using the airport and op-

He said the freeway will provide access to the UI Hospitals and west campus area. Without that access, he said, one of the major purposes of F-518 near Iowa City will be defeated.

THE COUNCIL majority's contention that a Melrose interchange will spawn commercial development in western Iowa City, Goeldner said, is "a smoke screen."

"The council will have the opportunity to determine what kind of development takes place out there. I would be firm. I don't want to see commercial development out there. I don't think it would be viable," he said.

Goeldner said F-518 will help the city maintain the condition of its streets by routing truck traffic around the city. He said good street conditions will add to the longevity of city buses.

Goeldner said it is time to expedite the remaining downtown urban renewal projects. He said the city should rebid the downtown hotel project.

He said the council, particularly members Perret and deProse, has been responsible for delaying the completion of downtown renovation.

GOELDNER said he is concerned about possible safety and maintenance problems this winter in keeping the downtown plaza clear of snow and ice.

He said the council's decision to close Dubuque Street and build a fountain there was a mistake.

He also said the council's decision to close Melrose Court was "a silly thing to do."

"It's an example of the council succumbing to the pressures of a few people to the detriment of the whole," Goeldner said.

Goeldner said he is not sure what alternative solution would have worked to alleviate the concerns of the residents along that street but he said "closing Melrose Court wasn't the solution."

ON MASS transit, Goeldner said he favors maintaining the 25-cent bus fare; improving the coordination of the Iowa City, Cambus and Coralville bus systems; encouraging increased ridership; and expanding bus service

pose expansion of the facilities to accommodate larger aircraft. A master plan study begun in 1978 by L.R. Kimball and Associates of Kansas City has yet to be completed.

"I cannot make any promises on the airport," said Koenig. "I cannot make my decision until all the facts have been weighed."

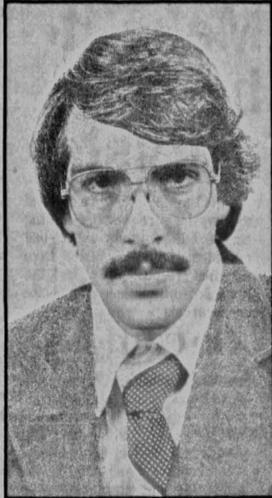
KOENIG, who has a Civil Engineering Degree from the University of Minnesota and works for the Shive-Hattery and Associates consulting firm, said his engineering consultant experience gives him an understanding of the problems faced by a growing city.

Development, he said, must be balanced with maintenance of open spaces. As an example, Koenig said efforts underway to control the Ralston Creek flood plain should be continued.

Koenig said that downtown redevelopment is a high priority and that the council should continue to involve private enterprise interests in the project.

He said that the city has committed itself to building a second downtown parking ramp and "the legal implications (of cancelling the second ramp) could have a drastic effect on the city."

ACKNOWLEDGING that a good part of the District A constituency is made up of students, Koenig called for more city-UI cooperation and indicated that



John Goeldner

when more funds become available once Iowa City is designated a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

Goeldner said he would like to see the Iowa City Airport support itself financially while maintaining its current size and level of service.

Goeldner said the council should let the city manager handle the Linda Eaton dispute because it is a personnel matter.

He said the dispute should be decided by "an outside source, such as the courts." But he said he would not favor challenging the Iowa City Rights Commission's decision in court if it rules in Eaton's favor.

GOELDNER said the election will probably hinge on the F-518 issue.

Goeldner is an editorial associate with the UI Institute of Public Affairs and a member of the Student Publication Inc. Board of Trustees.

Richard Taylor and Mark Koenig are also running the District A seat. Perret has also announced he will seek re-election to the position.



Mark Koenig

student opposition to year-round calendar parking with daily alternating may be justified.

Koenig said he is not sure whether the city discriminated against Linda Eaton, the firefighter who has won a temporary injunction allowing her to nurse her son Ian during unscheduled time at the city fire station. But he said that the city should accept the decision of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, expected to rule on the matter in November or December.

# Police investigate I.C. slashing

By KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City resident was the victim of a slashing incident at an Iowa City convenience store early Sunday morning, police said.

The victim, James John Eggers, 2209 D St., did not require medical treatment for the injury, which was inflicted at the 7-11 store at 820 First Ave.

Eggers told police that he and two friends were entering the store at about 12:58 a.m. when a 1969-1972 two-tone Chevrolet stopped in front of the store.

When he noticed the vehicle still had its lights on after its inhabitants got out, Eggers yelled to the driver to turn them off, he told police.

One of the persons who had been in the back seat of the car then allegedly hit Eggers and one of Eggers' companions, police said.

The assailant then pulled a switchblade and slashed Eggers' left cheek, police said. The vehicle's inhabitants then drove off, according to the report.

The alleged assailant was described as a

white male, 5-9, 170 pounds, with blond hair.

Iowa City police are investigating the incident.

A CORALVILLE man is free on his own recognizance after being charged in connection with a struggle Friday night with a Coralville policeman, Johnson County Sheriff's Department officials said.

Dewayne Evan Ohrt, 40, was arrested and charged after Ohrt approached Roger Ruggles, a Coralville officer, "in an offensive manner," wrestled a night stick from the officer "and threatened him with it," according to the sheriff's department.

Officials said Coralville police and Johnson County deputies responded to a reported fight at a parking lot of a Coralville motel at about 7:45 p.m.

Ohrt was carrying a knife during the struggle, officials said. He subsequently resisted officers trying to arrest him, they said.

Ohrt was charged by Coralville police with assault to commit serious bodily injury, interference with official acts and disorderly conduct.

He was arraigned Saturday morning and was released after posting \$700 bond, officials said.

AN IOWA CITY man was charged with assault with intent to commit serious injury late Saturday night after allegedly calling the UI Hospitals and saying he would kill his wife when she arrived home.

Randy Spencer, 625 E. Burlington St., was arrested at his home and charged by Iowa City police at 11:48 p.m. after allegedly phoning a doctor at UI Hospitals and telling him of the threat.

Spencer was subsequently admitted to the UI Hospitals for a possible drug overdose, police said.

A COUNTERFEIT \$20 bill has been discovered recently in the Iowa City area, police said.

An official of the First National Bank, Jim Cooper, said the bill was apparently passed at the Imperial Gas Station, Highway 218 south, early Friday.

Police said the counterfeit bills can be identified by an identical serial number, B2952952A.

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- Tues. Sept. 11 7 pm  
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- Fri. Sept. 14 7 pm  
Coach Dick Holzaeph and the Hawkeye Gymnasts

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Lucas Dodge Room, IMU

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CAC groups not provided funds in last Spring's allocations may apply for funds as well as groups who have a proven urgent need for supplemental funds.

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Julia Steffen or Dennis Devine  
at 353-5461

### IDA BEAM PUBLIC LECTURE

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*Families and Government: Friends or Antagonists?*

Monday, September 10 1979  
7:30 pm, 100 Phillips Hall

Mary Jo Bane is Associate Professor of Education, Harvard University Graduate School of Education, and Associate Director for the Program in Family and Population at the Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies.

Dr. Bane's many publications include *Here to Stay: American Families in the Twentieth Century*, and she has co-authored *Inequality: A Reassessment of the Effects of the Family and Schooling in America*. She has published in many journals including *Saturday Review*, *Harpers*, and the *Journal of Social Issues*.



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# Citizens organization to better council

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

A coalition of neighborhood groups has formed to prompt City Council candidates support preserving Iowa neighborhoods.

The organization, known as Citizens for Better Neighborhoods, is "interested in a City Council that will put a high priority on the integrity of Iowa City's neighborhoods," said Mark Wolraich, organization's chairman.

The issues the group is interested in are Freeway future growth of the city's port, storm water drain programs such as the Ralston Creek flood prevention project, traffic levels through residential areas, rezoning of city land, preservation of parks and transit.

Wolraich said the group support candidates who favor moving the proposed Free 518 alignment farther west than those who oppose an F-518 interchange at Melrose Avenue.

THE GROUP is also concerned about maintaining acceptable noise levels at the airport and keeping the air at its current size.

"For too long, only people living in the areas directly affected by problems such as port noise, traffic conditions and re-zoning have understood their impact," Wolraich said a statement issued Friday.

Wolraich said the group announce the candidates it endorses for the four seats to be filled this November after Sept. 27 petition deadline.

While he said it is too early to say who the group will endorse, Wolraich said, "We've found a number of decisions that the majority of the council vote for to be favorable so we're looking on them favorably. We don't know who all is going to run."

Among the council decisions he considered favorable were those to close Melrose Court through traffic, to place an interchange at Melrose Avenue, to prohibit large trucks from the street and to challenge the Department of Transportation's proposed F-518 alignment and design plans.

WOLRAICH SAID approximately 15 persons attended the group's organizational meeting but he said more people had expressed an interest in the group.

The 15 persons who organized the group are active in neighborhood issues and leaders in the five or six neighborhood associations the city that have formed various individual neighborhood concerns, he said.

Wolraich said some of the group's members were also active in the effort to draft City Councilor Carol deProse into seeking another term.

The committee is strongly that residents must be aware that no neighborhood is immune to detrimental effects unless a council sensitive to these citizens is elected, Wolraich said in his statement.

Candidates seeking the at-large council seats are incumbent Carol deProse, Stanley, Don Douma, Donald Riley, David Fay, Suchomel and Robert Steenson. Incumbent John Balm expected to announce his candidacy for re-election next week.

Linda Nelson Manuel is running for the District C seat. Incumbent Mary Neuhauser is expected to announce her candidacy for re-election.

Incumbent David Perret, John Goeldner, Richard Taylor and Mark Koenig are seeking the seat in District A.

A PRIMARY election will be held Oct. 16 for each seat. There has more than two candidates for each seat. The primary will be held if there are more than four candidates seeking at-large seats.

Nominating petitions will be accepted through Sept. 27. Large candidates must obtain 220 signatures and District C candidates must obtain 74 signatures from residents in their respective districts. District A covers south and Iowa City, and District B covers north Iowa City.

# Citizens organize to better council

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

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Incumbent David Perret, John Goeldner, Richard Taylor and Mark Koenig are seeking the seat in District A.

A PRIMARY election will be held Oct. 16 for each seat that has more than two candidates seeking the 4-year terms. A primary will be held if more than four candidates seek the at-large seats.

Nominating petitions will be accepted through Sept. 27. At-large candidates must obtain 220 signatures and District A and C candidates must obtain 74 signatures from residents of their respective districts. District A covers south and west Iowa City, and District C covers north Iowa City.

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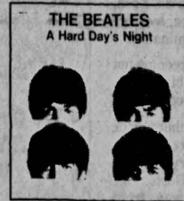
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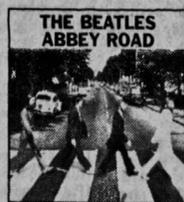
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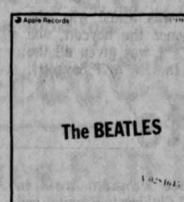
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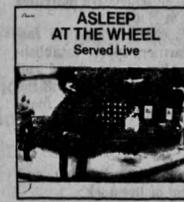
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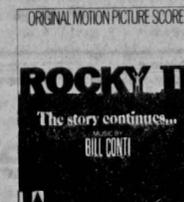
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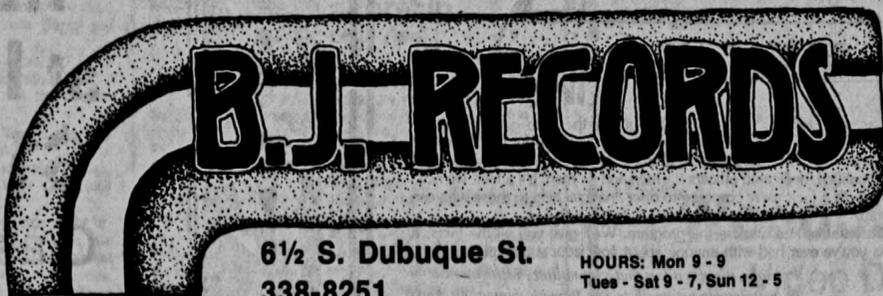


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# Arena

the building could be heated by steam from the UI plant," architectural consultant Jack Smith added. However, he said, engineering problems concerning sewage and water flow of the land have not been dealt with.

ADDITIONAL technical issues were raised by members of the audience concerning the type of roof planned for the building.

Architects plan to use weathering steel in the construction of the roof. The

material rusts during natural weathering processes, gradually turning a deep brown after several years. "It looks quite handsome in natural vegetation," Kennon said.

A translucent skylight would be built into the roof of the structure to decrease the amount of artificial lighting needed during the day, Kennon said.

The architects also described the various levels of the arena that would be used for wrestling, basketball, volleyball and athletic offices. Four main en-

trances would allow access to the building and one large ticket office would be supplemented by eight ticket windows to be used on the night of an event.

"This is only one solution of the needs defined on this project," Bezanson said. "It may not be the only solution. We are nowhere near completion of this project."

The Iowa Board of Regents will hear a similar presentation when they meet Thursday and Friday at the Union.

Continued from page 1

# Carter

refusal to honor the group's boycott of Nestle holdings.

THE IOWA branch of the Infant Formula Action Coalition had earlier requested that Carter not cross the picket line to address the IDPA.

Joe Grant of Riverside, a spokesman for the group, was asked if he had expected Carter to honor their request.

"Nobody else did," Grant said, "but I really thought she had the courage to honor the boycott. She called the shots — she could have told the press association that she wanted to meet in the middle of First Avenue if she'd have wanted to."

Grant said a recent congressional investigation backed the group's contentions, adding, "Nobody who is knowledgeable about the Nestle organization can say there's two sides" to the matter.

When Carter was asked why she chose not to honor the boycott, she would only say, "I was given all the information (of the INFACCT boycott),

and I've got it with me."

DURING the hour-long panel and audience questioning, Carter fielded questions ranging from whether she carried pictures of her grandchildren, to her association with "political groupies," to her husband's handling of the threat of Soviet troops in Cuba.

The question that evoked the biggest response from the estimated 400 IDPA members was when Jack Brimeyer of the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald asked whether the purpose of the Carters' recent visits to the state was to establish residency for the January 21 presidential primary precinct caucuses.

After polite laughter, Carter said, "I've never been anywhere that people have not said I'm campaigning."

CARTER was also asked about how she came to be associated with People's Temple leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, with whom she was photographed.

The First Lady explained she met Jones at the opening of a San Francisco political headquarters when she

stepped up on the platform with him and the photo was taken.

"How do you overcome that? You have to trust people and assume they're good until you find out that they're not."

Carter attempted to dispel reports that she has large and pervasive influence on administration policy.

Although she said she often sits in with the president on various policy and staff meetings, she said she limits her suggestions to her primary interests — health care, mental health care and community self-help programs.

The First Lady said she values the concept of local self-help.

"If you do solve problems, it will have to be done by local people on the local level who care."

SHE BELITTLED public opinion polls that show her husband garnering extremely low support.

"I don't live by the polls," she retorted. "If you ever do anything courageous, you will probably go down in the polls. But someone has got to do those things."

Continued from page 1

# Costs

Family Practice Program train in clinics at the UI Children's Hospital and Oakdale facilities, Mercy Hospital and Williamsburg.

Carol Spradling, UI Hospitals financial analyst, said UI Medicare reimbursement will increase if the rule is changed. But Seebom said the increase will be only a small amount of the UI's total Medicare reimbursement.

The (Iowa City) residency program is self-supporting and operating at a surplus so this proposed rule will have no effect on us," Spradling said.

But the proposed change would add almost \$60,000 per year in additional Medicare reimbursement pay for Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids, according to Dave Wenli, assistant administrator for finance.

"I'm very happy with it," he said. "It will be beneficial for everybody."

Despite a lack of HEW cooperation, hospitals in Iowa City, Waterloo, Mason City, Sioux City, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Davenport have made the

Iowa program a success, Seebom said.

He said 55 to 60 percent of the family practice residents stay in Iowa after graduation. "And half of those are in towns of less than 15,000," he added.

Seebom said Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana lead the Midwest in the number of family practice graduates and that the rule change "will help them from cutting back."

A rule change would also help programs in other states "get off the ground," he said.

Continued from page 1

# Bikeways

land suited for farming," said Jerry Downin, director of legislative activities of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

And Robert Leonard, a Lamoni farmer, said that farmers oppose establishment of bike trails on abandoned rail lines because "the land would go off the tax rolls and farmers would pay more taxes."

He said bike trails would provide unwanted access to private farm land resulting in vandalism, littering and killing or rustling of livestock.

But Jack Jennings of the Lucas County Conservation Board said a popular six-mile bike path in his county, along the Sheridan River, has had "no litter problem" and only minor cases of vandalism. He said that area farmers initially opposed to the project are now its most enthusiastic supporters.

Small said "the clock is ticking" and if the state doesn't acquire the routes soon, "they will be lost forever."

SMALL NOTED that Gov. Robert Ray has not supported similar legislation in the past, and he was visibly angered at the meeting when DOT legislative liaison Walt McDonald said the DOT did not spend \$50,000 the legislature had appropriated to study acquisition of right-of-ways. McDonald said the money reverted back to the state treasury when it wasn't spent.

Arnold Sohn, a planner for the Iowa Conservation Commission, said the ICC is rethinking its position on bikeways.

"As recently as 1970 the ICC was

predicting a decline of bicycling," he said. "We thought trail use would go down as income went up."

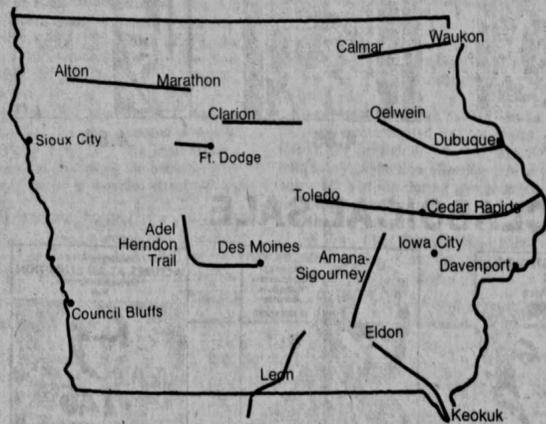
"We didn't see in our formulas the effect of inflation and gasoline costs."

"The number of bicycles in the United States has increased from 10 million in 1966 to 33 million in 1977. By 1990 there will be 48 million bikers," Sohn said.

REFERING to the popularity of non-primitive, motorized camping in Iowa state parks, Sohn said, "By providing the opportunities, the ICC has created a demand for energy-consuming facilities."

"The savings in dollars and energy, the physical and mental benefits of biking and the desire to stay in good shape has fed the bike boom," he said.

Continued from page 1



# Boyd

experiencing problems not only because of an uncomfortable atmosphere at the school, but also on other levels — problems that could not be simply solved.

For example, he said, the college is facing problems because of "its place within the UI," and nursing officials need to review promotion procedures, recruiting methods, and curriculum and research decisions.

Barritt's resignation, he said, was one only one of the "alternatives" for dealing with those problems.

A spokesman for Barritt said Sunday she would not comment or answer questions.

Boyd urged faculty members to work together with Rosner to correct problems with the program.

"Let's put the blame with me, but let's not let that carry on to this relationship," he said.

"The error is mine, fully mine, and nobody else's."

Continued from page 1

# Libertarians nominate 1980 party candidate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ed Clark, a Los Angeles attorney, is the 1980 presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party.

Clark, 49, was nominated at the closing session of the convention Saturday. David Koch, a New York lawyer, won the vice presidential nomination.

"Taxes have now become not only a burden but a blight," he said in his acceptance speech.

"We are sick of them, sick unto death. We are getting ready to have a very big Tea Party — not just in Boston this time but all the way from Boston to Seattle to San Diego and Miami."

The party platform calls for eliminating government interference with the free market, sharply restricting taxes and abolishing public schools, welfare payments, the social security system and rent control.

It also recommends dismantling the IRS, FBI, CIA, Border Patrol and most governmental regulatory agencies.

Clark got an ovation when he told the convention:

"If they (the government) thought they had a fight on their hands back in the '60s over the draft, I can only say: Wait until you see what the Libertarians will do to any proposal to reintroduce the draft in America. You haven't seen anything yet."

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# Two m... but the

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Two musicians standing stage do not necessarily make Melrose Duo, the violin and that performed in Clapp's evening, apparently simultaneously suffices to produce music. Regrettably, it doesn't.

Violinist Edgar Muenzer Mitchell Andrews are Iowa who have established professional careers, Muenzer Chicago Symphony and at M University, Andrews as a tomer now on the faculty of Badiana. Their youthful music experiences together led to the formation of their partnership (Melrose Ave.), which seems based more on old time any genuine communality of proach. Their recital is the five-year-long series of musical Himie Voxman, retiring director of School of Music.

# Church of Penn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church, in Paul II, have struggled for more to contain and cover up on worst scandals, Gannett New Sunday.

The news service said in that the tale of political entanglement involves a scandal based in Doylestown, Pa., the order of St. Paul the First Hermit Fathers.

Vatican documents show that decade, the order squandered \$20 million in charitable investments and bond proceeds, management, dubious business what Vatican investigators "chaotic" and "immoral" life.

Gannett said powerful people concluded that business deals schemes engineered in five states of the Paulines in America were legality and in violation of church.

THE VATICAN PROBERS the titular head of the Church and top members hierarchy — directed that the be severely disciplined.

But Pope John Paul II — who Order, is Polish — reversed



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

### Brazilian Celebration

Brazilian Independence Day was celebrated Friday at the International Center. The Independence of Brazil came about by more or less peaceful means. In 1815 Brazil ceased to be a

colony and became part of the United Kingdom with Portugal. The political independence of Brazil was officially proclaimed in 1822 by Prince Pedro, heir to the Portuguese throne.

## Hitler ordered abduction of Duke

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Adolf Hitler ordered the kidnap of the Duke of Windsor, the abdicated King Edward VIII of England, hoping to buy his support, but the scheme failed, his Nazi SS spy chief wrote in his memoirs.

Walter Schellenberg, the SS intelligence chief, who died of cancer in 1952, said Hitler believed the duke was a friend of Germany who could be used as a political weapon against England.

Schellenberg said Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop called him to his office in July 1940 to relay Hitler's orders.

THE DUKE abdicated in 1936 to clear the way to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield-Simpson. Hitler thought the British government used the marriage as an excuse to get rid of Edward to irritate the Nazis, von Ribbentrop told Schellenberg.

Hitler's orders were to kidnap the duke during a hunt in Spain and make him an offer he could not refuse.

"We could declare ourselves willing to give him a 20-year appanage (income) of 50 million Swiss francs," he quoted von Ribbentrop as saying.

Schellenberg traveled to Portugal, where the duke was said to be preparing for a hunting trip to Spain, only to find his prey planning to leave for the Bahamas.

The intelligence chief closed in on the ex-monarch's residence, placing agents among the house guard and the staff.

BUT, DOUBTFUL he could carry out his orders, Schellenberg cabled von Ribbentrop for instructions. The reply said "the Fuehrer orders a kidnap operation now."

Schellenberg asked a Portuguese contact to help him lure the duke across the Spanish border, but was refused. The two then drafted a report to Berlin to show Hitler's plan was impossible.

Schellenberg then returned to Berlin, where von Ribbentrop summoned him to hear his report.

### Stuntman sets land speed record in Utah

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — Stuntman Stan Barrett fired up his 48,000-horsepower rocket car early Sunday and set a new land speed record of 638.637 miles per hour.

The record, set after a week of trial runs on the flats, broke the old record of 631.367 mph set in 1970.

Bill Fredrick, designer of the bright red racer, said the car used only one-half its power to set the land speed mark. He said the vehicle should have plenty of power to accomplish its ultimate goal — to break the speed of sound. At the Salt Flats altitude, the sound barrier is estimated at 740 mph.

violinist's lyricism versus the pianist's chilly classicism — precluded a true ensemble creation.

Quincy Porter (1897-1966), a relatively little-known American composer, wrote primarily chamber music, including 10 string quartets. His style, boldly jazzy and tonal, has moments of unexpected delicacy, such as the misty, serene slow movement of this sonata. I found it a far more interesting work than the early Strauss sonata which followed it. Like too much of Strauss, this piece never quite lives up to its pretensions to grandeur; the resulting sound and fury, signifying nothing, disguises an essential emptiness with flashy superficiality.

THE PERFORMERS' determined efforts to ignore each other's musical ideas hampered their obvious enjoyment of both works. Muenzer had a disquieting tendency to emulate the piano sound; his increasingly gritty quality was not at all like his playing in the earlier pieces. The performances of both works were unsettled, marked by rocky ensemble and ineffectual transitions — between phrases, sections, and whole movements — to which not enough communal thought had been devoted.

If I seem to have dwelt at great length on the pianist's negative contribution to the recital, it must be remembered that the performers billed themselves, after all, as a duo. If one half of the duo is not a chamber musician, the results are at best mediocre and at worst unendurable.

their Steinways with them.

Andrews' playing was notable for its dynamic polarity — loud passages that drowned out his violinist, soft ones verging on inaudibility and precious little gradation in between. His tone, moreover, had no conceptual relationship with Muenzer's rich, warm sound; the violin, therefore, seemed constantly shadowed by nasal overtones, particularly in unison passages.

The four works on their well-conceived program — sonatas by Mozart, Quincy Porter and Richard Strauss, and a sonata movement by Brahms — agreeably balanced diverse musical demands.

BRAHMS'S vigorous, intense "Sonatasatz," written to be the scherzo of a pasticcio sonata (the other contributors were Schumann and the all-but-forgotten Albert Dietrich) for violin virtuoso Joseph Joachim, functions nicely as an overture to a sonata recital. It's a shame that the composer never saw fit to use it as the seed of a larger work; such a piece would have made a handsome addition to his other three masterly violin sonatas. Musically this piece came off more successfully than any other work of the recital, although it nearly died of rhythmic entropy in its brief trio.

Mozart's B-flat sonata, a mature work that anticipates Beethoven, was not so fortunate, suffering from the insensitivity of the pianist's phrase shapings and the mechanical quality of his figuration. The balance problem was most severe in this piece, and the disparity of approach — the

## Two musicians on one stage, but the Melrose Duo isn't a team

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Two musicians standing on the same stage do not necessarily make a duo. The Melrose Duo, the violin and piano team that performed in Clapp Hall Saturday evening, apparently feels that simultaneously suffices to produce chamber music. Regrettably, it doesn't.

Violinist Edgar Muenzer and pianist Mitchell Andrews are Iowa City natives who have established separate professional careers. Muenzer in the Chicago Symphony and at Northwestern University, Andrews as a touring performer now on the faculty of Ball State in Indiana. Their youthful music-making experiences together led to the recent formation of their partnership (named after Melrose Ave.), which unfortunately seems based more on old times' sake than any genuine communality of musical approach. Their recital is the first event of a year-long series of musical tributes to Himie Voxman, retiring director of the UI School of Music.

ALTHOUGH the pianist's professional credentials are impressive, his lackluster accompanying was the crux of the duo's problems. He was not helped, admittedly, by having only a few hours to work on Clapp's piano, whose brittle, shallow sound resembled that of an 88-string pie-plate. A large part of any pianist's art, however, is the development of an ability to adapt to the given instrument, since only the Horowitzes of this world carry

## Church hides scandal of Pennsylvania monks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top officials of the Roman Catholic Church, including Pope John Paul II, have struggled for more than five years to contain and cover up one of the church's worst scandals, Gannett News Service reported Sunday.

The news service said in a copyright story that the tale of political entanglement and financial devastation involves a small order of monks based in Doylestown, Pa., the 900-year-old Order of St. Paul the First Hermit, or the Pauline Fathers.

Vatican documents show that, in less than a decade, the order squandered a substantial portion of \$20 million in charitable donations, loans, investments and bond proceeds through mismanagement, dubious business practices and what Vatican investigators described as "chaotic" and "immoral" lifestyles.

Gannett said powerful papal investigators concluded that business deals and tax-avoidance schemes engineered in five states by the leader of the Paulines in America were of questionable legality and in violation of the canons of the church.

THE VATICAN PROBERS — together with the titular head of the American Catholic Church and top members of the Roman hierarchy — directed that the offending priests be severely disciplined.

But Pope John Paul II — who, like the Pauline Order, is Polish — reversed their decision by

abruptly closing the probe of the order and its bizarre exploits in America with a final, formal papal decree on May 21.

Gannett said principal elements of the Pauline saga include:

—Top American officials of the Catholic Church congratulating themselves on avoiding civil litigation and criminal prosecution of those involved.

—An intense power struggle within the upper ranks of the church over who should control the Paulines, a political contest so bitter that Vatican detectives reported bugging of the head of the order's telephones in both Rome and Poland.

—Contributions by Catholics of an estimated \$250,000 to the Paulines for mass requests, after which the money was spent and the masses were never said.

—Successful solicitation by the Paulines of more than \$400,000 in contributions for bronze memorial plaques to be installed in a national shrine, after which the funds were spent, and the plaques were not erected.

—Vatican astonishment at the scope of the order's secret investments, which included two hospitals, a trade school, an aircraft equipment plant, a foundry and several other businesses, all geared to milk the greatest advantage from the Pauline's tax-exempt status.

—The retaining of a disbarred attorney, who had served time for federal tax evasion, as principal lay adviser to the Paulines.

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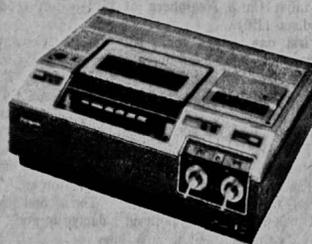
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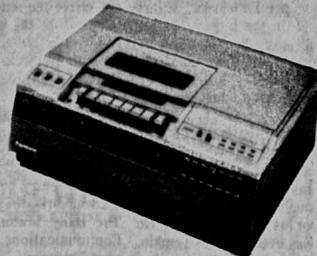


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# McEnroe, Austin win Open crowns

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, the brash young man from the streets of New York, and sugar-sweet Tracy Austin are the new fresh faced king and queen of American tennis.

McEnroe, thoroughly in control of a match which started in sunshine and ended under the lights, routed Vitas Gerulaitis 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 Sunday in an all-New York final of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships after the 19-year-old Austin became the youngest person ever to win the national title by humbling Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 6-3.

Evert thus had her bid for a fifth consecutive women's crown frustrated, while Austin gleefully called this the happiest day of her life.

The last time two Americans played for the men's title was in 1953, and even more unusual in

this case is the fact that McEnroe and Gerulaitis live only five minutes from each other, a few miles from the National Tennis Center.

There was nothing neighborly about the way McEnroe treated his friend, however, making key breaks early in each set. Gerulaitis managed only one break the entire match, that coming in the 10th game of the opening set. But McEnroe came right back after another break in the next game, then held his service to love.

On Saturday, Gerulaitis also dropped the first two sets of his semifinal to Roscoe Tanner before rallying to win, but McEnroe gave him no such opportunity Sunday.

During the fifth game of the second set, McEnroe hopped over a flower box in a futile

attempt at a crosscourt smash, and landed just two yards from where his parents were sitting. McEnroe eventually broke Gerulaitis in that game.

The only real outburst by McEnroe came later that set when he faulted. He turned to the stands and yelled, "Don't do that," then said to the umpire, "I don't want cameras rolling when I'm serving."

When the match ended, McEnroe leaped high and then jumped again, this time throwing his racket high in the air.

Gerulaitis hurt himself with seven double faults to only three for McEnroe.

Austin, who still has two years of high school remaining, earned \$39,000 for her milestone victory, the same purse as McEnroe, and in less than a year as a pro she already has

banked \$297,328.

The distinction of being the youngest person to win the U.S. National championship doesn't excite the blonde Californian that much.

"I don't really think of being the youngest, just the champion part," said Austin, cradling a bouquet of red roses. "I can't believe it. The last game was the toughest one to win. You could just see the championship within your reach."

Evert, recently married, has agonized for the past year about how much she is willing to sacrifice to remain a champion, and she admitted again Sunday, "I'm definitely not as hungry as I used to be. I know how it feels to win a major title and it isn't as exciting anymore."

But she took nothing away from her conqueror, saying,

"Tracy was just too tough for me today. She's had a great tournament, beating Martina (Navratilova) in the semis and me today. She deserves to win, but maybe next time it'll be a different story."

"I thought winning the title would be intimidating to her, but she went out and played it just like it was another tennis match."

Although Austin graciously contends that Evert doesn't

give anything away, Evert made two agonizing, and uncharacteristic, errors that twice cost her her serve. Very likely, they also cost her the championship and the 31-match winning streak she had put together in the Open.

South Africans Greer Stevens and Bob Hewitt repeated their Wimbledon victory over Betty Stove and Frew McMillan in the mixed doubles final, winning this time 6-3, 7-5.

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# Grogan, Pats rout Jets

By United Press International

Five touchdown passes can do a lot for a quarterback's image. A week ago, Steve Grogan was booted off the field by New England fans as he turned in a dismal performance in an overtime loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers Monday night.

After a week of New England fans and media calling for him to be replaced, Grogan is once again the Patriots' Golden Boy after throwing five TD passes Sunday and leading a club record offensive display in a 56-3 rout of the New York Jets.

Grogan, who passed for 315 yards, three three TD passes to Harold Jackson and two to Stanley Morgan, all of them over 25 yards, as he set a Schaefer Stadium record for scoring passes in a game.

The Patriots piled up 597 total yards, another team record, as Coach Ron Erhardt's first regular-season NFL victory evened the Patriots' record at 1-1.

The first TD came with 5:55 gone in the game on a 49-yard pass to Jackson. Less than two

minutes later, on the first play after a blocked punt by Don Westbrook, Grogan hit Morgan from 37 yards out for a 14-0 lead.

Grogan and the Patriots struck for three TDs in the second quarter. On the first play, Grogan hit Morgan from midfield and he outran three defenders. Midway through the period, Andy Johnson scored on a 1-yard sweep to make it 28-3 after Grogan set up the score with a 22-yard run from the Jets' 24. Grogan struck again at 11:05, hitting Jackson with a 44-yarder.

Grogan hit Jackson again with a 28-yard pass in the third quarter. He went 13-for-18, rebounding from his Monday night disaster against the Steelers when he completed only 11-of-33 for 121 yards.

In other games Sunday, it was Pittsburgh 38, Houston 7; Cleveland 27, Kansas City 24; Buffalo 51, Cincinnati 24; Dallas 21, San Francisco 13; San Diego 30, Oakland 10; Miami 19, Seattle 10; Washington 27, Detroit 24; Chicago 26, Minnesota 7; Green Bay 28, New Orleans 19; St. Louis 27, the

New York Giants 14, and Tampa Bay 29, Baltimore 26 in overtime. Atlanta is at Philadelphia Monday night and Los Angeles beat Denver 13-9 Thursday night.

Terry Bradshaw passed for 198 yards and two touchdowns and Pittsburgh's defense smothered Earl Campbell to lead the Steelers over the Oilers. Bradshaw had an 18-yard touchdown pass to Jim Smith and a 16-yarder to Sidney Thornton, who also scored the Steelers' first touchdown on a 1-yard plunge.

Neill O'Donoghue kicked a 31-yard field goal 1:41 into overtime to lift Tampa Bay over Baltimore. O'Donoghue's field goal came on the first play after Tampa Bay defensive lineman Bill Kollar recovered a fumble by Baltimore quarterback Greg Landry at the Colt 14. Landry was hit by Randy Crowder and dropped the ball as he started to throw.

Willard Harrell's 53-yard runback of the second-half kickoff set up Wayne Morris' go-ahead 2-yard to run and St. Louis rookie Ottis Anderson,

who rushed for 193 yards in his pro debut last week, ran for 111 yards while New York was limited to 40 yards on the ground.

Walter Payton scored on second half to runs of 43 and 26 yards and gained 132 yards in 23 carries to lead Chicago over Minnesota. Payton scored his first TD after the Bears recorded a safety on the opening second-half kickoff. Payton's second TD, a 26-yard romp with 10:45 left, broke open the game.

Mark Moseley, given a second chance because Detroit had too many men on the field, kicked a 41-yard field goal with eight seconds left to lift Washington over the Lions. Moseley missed a 46-yard field goal try but Detroit had 12 players on the field and connected after a five-yard penalty.

Roger Staubach passed for two second-half TDs to carry heavily-favored Dallas over San Francisco.

Dan Fouts threw for three TDs, including a 54-yarder to Bob Klein, as San Diego beat Oakland.

# Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE By United Press International									
American Conference					National Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	Dallas	2	0	0	1.000
New England	1	1	0	.500	Philadelphia	1	0	1	1.000
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	Washington	1	1	0	.500
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	St. Louis	1	1	0	.500
NY Jets	0	2	0	.000	NY Giants	0	2	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International									
East					West				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	85	57	599	—	Houston	81	62	596	—
Montreal	81	55	596	7	Cincinnati	81	63	563	—
St. Louis	76	64	543	8	Los Angeles	68	75	476	13
Chicago	73	67	521	11	San Francisco	63	81	438	19 1/2
Philadelphia	71	71	500	14	San Diego	61	63	424	20 1/2
New York	56	85	393	29	Atlanta	55	87	387	25 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Late game not included)									
East					West				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	84	46	571	—	California	80	64	556	—
Milwaukee	83	60	580	12 1/2	Kansas City	75	67	528	4
Boston	79	60	568	14 1/2	Minnesota	72	69	511	6 1/2
New York	77	63	550	17	Texas	71	72	497	8 1/2
Detroit	76	68	528	20	Chicago	60	82	422	19
Cleveland	74	69	517	21 1/2	Seattle	60	84	417	20
Toronto	44	98	310	51	Oakland	50	93	350	29 1/2

Sunday's Results									
Pittsburgh 6, New York 3	Chicago 15, Philadelphia 2	Montreal 4, St. Louis 1	San Diego 4, Atlanta 1	Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1	Houston 4, San Francisco 1				

Monday's Games									
(No games scheduled)									

Tuesday's Games									
Chicago at Montreal, 2, two-night Philadelphia at New York, night St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night Houston at Cincinnati, night San Diego at Los Angeles, night Atlanta at San Francisco, night									

Thursday, Sept. 6									
Los Angeles 13, Denver 5	San Francisco 20, Oakland 10	San Diego 30, Oakland 10	Miami 19, Seattle 10	Atlanta at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.					

Sunday, Sept. 16												
Detroit at New York Jets, 1 p.m.	Denver at Atlanta, 1 p.m.	Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m.	New England at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.	Philadelphia at New Orleans, 1 p.m.	Miami at Minnesota, 2 p.m.	Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 2 p.m.	Kansas City at Houston, 2 p.m.	Chicago at Dallas, 4 p.m.	Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 4 p.m.	Buffalo at San Diego, 4 p.m.	Oakland at Seattle, 4 p.m.	San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

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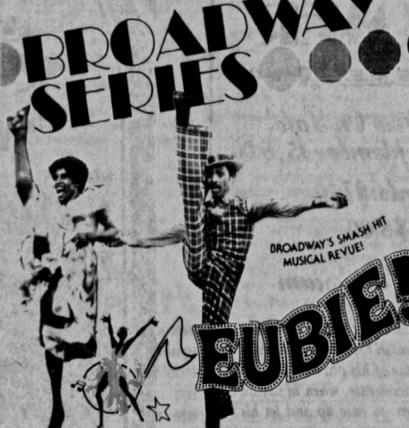
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# Indiana comeback sinks Hawks

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Dennis Mosley had tied an Iowa touchdown record and the Hawkeyes were making winning look easy in its season opener.

Unfortunately, there was another half to go.

"It was a perfect first half except for a couple of plays," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry after the game. "Then we folded our tent. We didn't play defense and we just didn't execute."

It looked like the circus had come to Iowa City under the big top at Kinnick Stadium with more acts than a three-ring circus. After the Hawkeyes had played brilliantly under their new coach in the first half, taking a 26-3 lead, the tent caved in. Iowa's offensive machine couldn't produce and Indiana's could do no wrong.

**THE HOOSIERS** played a ball control game in the second half and ate up yardage with a tough running game and timely passing by quarterback Tim Clifford. The comeback finally ended when Clifford hit fullback Lonnie Johnson along the Iowa sideline for a 66-yard scoring strike with 58 seconds left in the contest. Steve Straub added the extra point to complete the 30-26 come-from-behind victory.

A mixup in secondary coverage cost the Hawkeyes the win as cornerback Mario Pace came out of zone defense into last year's man-to-man coverage to pick up the wide receiver, and Johnson, who was running a trail pattern, was wide open.

"We were in a three-deep zone and all we had to do was back up. The wide receiver ran a 15-yard curl pattern and our defensive back jumped right on him and there came the trail pattern and they hit him," Fry explained. "We reverted and started to do some

individual things," he added. "But we told them after the game, it's not their fault, it's the coaches."

Indiana Coach Lee Corso, who seems to have magical powers when he comes to Iowa, said he got that final play from Notre Dame last summer.

"I had studied that team and decided they were about the best at coming back," Corso said. "I went up there last summer, talked with two of their coaches and that pass play was the one I brought back with me for a situation just like the one out here today."

**FRY BLAMED** the coaching staff for the second half penalties and mistakes. He said he has never seen a comeback in all his coaching days like the one Saturday.

"We did an about-face after performing so well in the first half," Fry commented. "I thought the offense and defense were outstanding in the first half."

"I guess you felt like you saw two completely different ballgames," he added. "It was like a nightmare."

It was for the Iowa fans too, after the Hawkeyes had rolled to the big first half lead and had looked quite impressive in doing so.

There was Mosley who flew past the Indiana defense with the greatest of ease en route to 114 first half yards on 14 carries. But in the second half, the senior running back got only 28 yards (142 for the day) because the Hoosiers controlled the ball most of the final half.

Mosley also scored four touchdowns in the opening half, three by land and one through the air to tie an Iowa record set by Larry Lawrence against Minnesota in 1968.

**QUARTERBACK** Phil Sues was right on target with pinpoint passes to

Mosley and tight end Jim Swift. The junior passer, who took his first snap from center in college football Saturday, was 12-for-17 in the first half. Swift and Mosley were on the receiving end of four each and they accounted for most of the 158 first-half passing yards.

"I just can't say enough about the tremendous job Coach Fry and especially that No. 16 (Suess) did out there today," Corso said.

"I felt pretty confident going into the second half," Suess said. "Coach Fry told us we had to come out and dominate the third quarter. We weren't as sharp in the second half, obviously."

**IOWA WON THE** toss and elected to take the wind to open the game. The Iowa defense stopped Indiana on three downs and Jim Molini came storming through the left side of the line to block Larry Lovett's punt. Three plays later, Mosley raced 23 yards around the right end to score. Scott Shilling missed the point try and Iowa led 6-0.

Indiana took the kickoff and drove to the Iowa 38 before punting to the Iowa 6. The Hawkeyes then drove the ball 94 yards with Mosley's running and Suess' passes to Swift. Mosley ended the drive with a 5-yard scoring run off left guard to give the Hawkeyes a 13-0 lead before the first quarter ended.

The Hoosiers got on the board for the first time with 11:09 left in the second stanza on Steve Straub's 29-yard field goal. But Iowa again struck back quickly with Suess hitting Mosley from five yards out with 8:47 left in the period. Mosley scored on a 1-yard scamper with 3:06 remaining in the first half to end the scoring.

"At halftime, I told our players they had just two choices," Corso explained. "I said we could go back out and embarrass ourselves or we could go back out and pull off one of the greatest comebacks in recent years for

Indiana. "I guess our players made the right choice."

They certainly did.

The Hoosiers came out of the shoot roaring with an 80-yard scoring drive culminated by a 51-yard touchdown pass from Clifford to Johnson. That made it 26-10 and the third quarter ended that way.

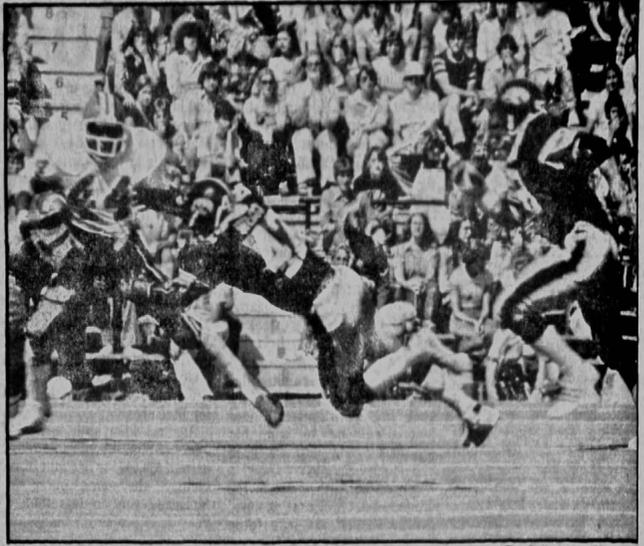
**JOHNSON SCORED** again as the fourth quarter opened on a 1-yard run but the two-point conversion attempt failed. Suess then fumbled the snap from center on Iowa's first play after the touchdown and Craig Kumerow recovered for Indiana at the Iowa 45. Iowa's Bobby Stoops intercepted Clifford's pass on the next play but miscues doomed the Hawkeyes again.

Suess fumbled immediately and Craig Walls recovered on the Iowa 42. Eight plays later, Clifford scored from the one and Straub added the extra point to pull the Hoosiers to within three.

Mistakes cost Iowa on the next series with 20 yards of penalties before the Hawkeyes were called for fair catch interference on Dave Holsclaw's punt. Indiana drove to the 5-yard line but the Iowa defense held and Straub missed a 22-yard field goal attempt with 2:41 left in the game.

Iowa just needed to hold onto the ball but they were stopped on three downs and Holsclaw boomed a 41-yard punt to the Indiana 34. Johnson then scored on the pass play, the point was good and Iowa had lost.

"I haven't lost faith in these guys at all," Fry said. "We had a perfect first half with the exception of a couple plays. In the second half, we just couldn't execute. I like to be nice to myself, but there's just nothing nice to say."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Indiana's Lonnie Johnson escapes from the grasp of Levin Weiss to break for one of his three touchdowns in the Hoosiers' 30-26 win over Iowa.

Statistics	
Iowa	Iowa
First downs	25 22
Rushes-yards	49-143 36-162
Passing yards	316 227
Return yards	42 25
Passes	19-28-3 17-30-1
Total yards	479 389
Punts	3-20.7 3-36
Fumbles-lost	0-0 2-2
Penalties-yards	6-53 8-87

Scoring	
Iowa	Iowa
0	3 7 20-30
13	13 0 0-26

Iowa—Mosley 23 run (kick failed)  
Iowa—Mosley 5 run (Schilling kick)  
Ind.—FG Straub 29  
Iowa—Mosley 5 pass from Suess (Schilling kick)  
Iowa—Mosley 1 run (pass failed)  
Ind.—Johnson 51 pass from Clifford (Straub kick)  
Ind.—Johnson 1 run (pass failed)  
Ind.—Clifford 1 run (Straub kick)

Individual leaders	
<b>Rushing</b>	
Iowa	—Johnson 28-74
Iowa	—Mosley 20-142, Blatcher 4-20, McKillip 6-14, Suess 6-14
<b>Passing</b>	
Iowa	—Clifford 19-28-316-3
Iowa	—Suess 17-30-227-1
<b>Receiving</b>	
Iowa	—Johnson 5-123, Harangody 4-66
Iowa	—Swift 4-74, Mosley 4-38, Person 2-42, Reid 2-31, Blatcher 2-19, Chappelle 2-16, McKillip 1-7

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONALS

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic 337-2111. 10-11

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 10-11

**HOW TO STUDY**. \$1. Papers Department. U.I. Box 25126. Lansing, Michigan 48909. 8-13

# Corso plays cards right—this time

The note tucked in Lee Corso's pocket Saturday afternoon read, "Keep cool on sidelines...remember two years ago."

The Indiana coach forgot to look at his scrawled reminder until the post-game ecstasy. By then, the Hoosiers had already re-created a similar, 1977 performance at Iowa by overcoming

ing a big first quarter deficit for a slim victory.

And Corso, well, his composure wilted shortly after the opening kickoff. "I'm a little drained," he admitted.

Saturday's barn burner took its toll on everyone. Had the Iowa and Indiana captains foreseen such a wild affair when they flipped the coin for open-

ing kickoff rights, they could have negotiated for winner-take-all and gone home.

But the game of chance is sometimes a long one. This one lasted 60 minutes.

**FOR CORSO**, the roll of the dice meant everything. He used charts, percentages, rituals and some old football coaches' tales to pull the rabbit out of the Hoosiers' helmets with 58 seconds to go.

"You've got to congratulate Coach Fry and his staff. They wiped us off the field in the first half. And (Phil) Suess, he was really sharp," Corso raved. "But we played their passing game by percentages. We knew the guy couldn't keep throwing the ball sharp."

Corso was right, of course. Suess went from 12-of-17 at halftime to a final total of 17-of-30 for 227 yards.

a Notre Dame play to win the game.

The Hawkeyes also invested in the game of chance on that crucial play.

"I went with a hunch and I guessed wrong," said defensive back Mario Pace of the receiver that evaded him for the score.

But Fry, who walked off the Kinnick stadium turf with his arm around Pace, said, "We just have to do a better job of coaching. We had a lot to do with our defeat today. We simply did not execute well during the second half."

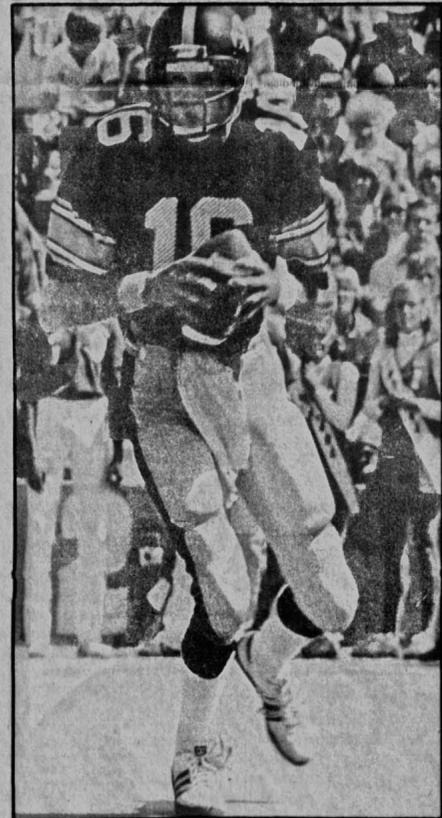
**FOR IOWA**, it is back to the drawing board. But fortunately for the Hawks, they can speak of their mistakes, rather than Indiana's dominance. Therein lies the correction for Iowa's problems and the reason why the Hawkeyes' record at the end of this season may creep past the Hoosiers.

Dennis Mosley's touchdown record, Suess' bullet-like shots to Swift, Levin Weiss' defense and the efforts that came from freshmen standouts Reggie

Roby, Bobby Stoops, Dwayne Williams and Jeff Brown offer the Hawkeyes yet another chance.

"I was surprised with the polish Iowa showed with the new coach and new system," Corso agreed. "It wasn't so much against us — they're good!"

Next week Iowa has a chance to perform brilliantly again — this time for four quarters. The real test, however, will be whether improvement will be detectable against national powerhouse Oklahoma and Big Eight demon Nebraska the following week.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Phil Suess

## The Bijou Presents



**OUT OF THE PAST**  
Rarely has two-faced viciousness been so well played by shady people encumbered with dark pasts in sleazy surroundings. Certain scenes stand out: Jane Greer, wielding a gun trying to decide just whom to shoot; Kirk Douglas all smiles as the woman he possesses (no one loves here) shoots him; and Robert Mitchum, bored and manly, exchanging platitudes with a bus depot clerk while under pressure from the "Mob." Tourneur's direction holds the multi-layered plot together with gritty logic and perceptive visuals. *Out of the Past* is classic film noir. (87 min.) 1947. B/W.

**Mon. 7 Tues. 9**  
Greta Garbo in  
**A Woman of Affairs**  
A Woman covers up her husband's thefts. A sophisticated and cynical jazz-age Garbo vehicle by her favorite director, Clarence Brown. Garbo's romance, on screen and off was big box office for MGM. This is one of the best film records of that special quality that made Garbo so enduring and mysterious. With Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Johnny Mack Brown. (100 min.) 1928 B/W. Silent

**Mon. 9 Tues. 7**

## Shari Roan

and some old football coaches' tales to pull the rabbit out of the Hoosiers' helmets with 58 seconds to go.



HCC & Bull Moose Present:

## ROBERT PALMER

Tickets Now On Sale!  
Saturday, September 15, 8:00  
Students: \$7.50  
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"Palmer's singing is crystal clear & razor sharp. The expressiveness in his voice manages to be conveyed by the virtue of his phrasing, knowing when to pause & accelerate, when to lay on the grittiness, and when to ease up and let his voice flow."  
—Billboard, Aug 4, '79

Robert Palmer's music incorporates the best aspects of rock, reggae and white-eyed soul. Long associated with Little Feat, Palmer has recorded five albums on Island Records. Also associated with Vinegar Joe, Palmer has a unique style which falls musically somewhere between Hall & Oates and Boz Scaggs.

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Send Cashier's Check or Money Order  
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Tel. 353-8255 or Toll Free: 1-800-872-6458  
No smoking or drinking permitted in the Auditorium. Thank you.

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For GOOD times, it's the Burger Palace everytime!  
121 Iowa Ave.

**Chamber Music Series**  
**GUARNERI STRING QUARTET**  
Friday, September 14, 1979, 8 pm  
Making its third appearance at Hancher Auditorium, this popular and acclaimed group features individual virtuosity fused into an ensemble of great warmth and precision.  
Program:  
Quartet in G Major, Opus 76, No. 1/Haydn  
Quartet in D-flat Major, Op. 15, No. 2/Dohnanyi  
Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1/Brahms  
Tickets are now on sale.  
U.I. Students \$5.50, 3.50, 4.50  
Nonstudents \$7.50, 5.50, 4.50  
For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.  
**Hancher Auditorium**  
**Iowa's Show Place**  
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

**MAXWELL'S**  
121 E. College  
Michael Howe presents  
In Concert  
**The VASSAR CLEMENTS BAND**  
Tuesday September 11, 9pm  
(One Show Only)  
Tickets: \$6.50 in advance  
**\$7:00 at the door**  
On sale at Maxwell's,  
Co-op Tapes & Records  
& Record Realm

## PERSONALS

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous, noon, Wednesday, West Saturday, 324 North Hall, 9813.

**PROBLEM-SOLVING** group, individual sessions for veterans, HERA Psychotherapy, 1226.

**STEREO** equipment, calculators, and kitchen 20%-40% discount. Qu brands-factory guaranteed. Mark at 337-2561.

**JUGGLING** partner wanted on tricks. Mark 338-6187.

**HYPNOSIS** for weight smoking, improving memory. Michael Six, 351-4 hours.

**TARTO READINGS:** 1-365-5394.

**PSYCHIC** Attunement, I.R. group sessions. The Circle, 5405.

**HEALTH** alternatives. The 337-5405.

**ART** Resource Center registration begins August continues until classes a begin. We have the equipment atmosphere for your creative. Art Resource Center, Iowa Union, 353-3119.

**CERTIFIED** massage providing professional (non-sexual) massage degree and nine years experience health care. A.M.T.A. member 8490.

**BIRTHRIGHT** 338- Pregnancy Test Confidential Help

**CASH** paid for used books. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2111.

**WANTED:** Several tickets ISU game. Call Randy, 353-8111.

**WANTED:** Four tickets Nebraska game. Call 338-6187.

**S'ORAGE-STOR** Mini-warehouse units. Monthly rates as low as month. U Store All, dial 337-12

**OVERWHELMED** We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (111)

**CROWDED** 940 Gilbert Ct. Phone: 337-5111. First place east of Iowa. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Used clothing, kitchenware, plants, quilts, comforters, floor pillows, textbooks

**BIG BUCKS** await! SAKIFRAGE for selling and records. Especially 50s and classical records, poetry, religion, philosophy. 215 North Linn, 11:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday day and Thursday nights 11:30-1:30 a.m.

**MANSOUR**, here it is! some smokin' & jokin'?

**UNITED** 1/2 fare coupons, 1636.

**IOWA CITY** Jay Cee's Craft Show, September 14-15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Eastdale Mall, Iowa City. Exhibitors. For information, call Vaughn, 351-1801.

**WANTED:** Four tickets for Nebraska game. Please call 2511

## HELP WANTED

**PERSON** or couple to Muscatine Group Home as supervision and training developmentally disabled. 264-8703, Trinity House. Opportunity Employer.

## COCKTAIL SERVERS

Full time, top pay, flexible hours. Appointment between 4-7. Stallion, 351-9514.

## WANTED

Amateur flutist for trio, mostly baroque music. 4830.

## HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan needs Office Assistant 10 hours per week, 1 hour. Must be a student. Apply in room 111 Commons Center. flexible!!!

## The Daily Iowan

areas. Routes available on weekends. Delivery or 353-6203.

\*N. Dodge, N. Governor  
\*N. Clinton, E. Church  
\*1st-5th Aves., F St.  
\*1st-6th Aves., F.G.H.  
\*S. Clinton, E. Harris  
\*Pentacrest Garden  
\*S. Clinton, S. Dubuque  
\*Ridgeland, McLean,  
\*Arthur, Muscatine,  
\*Olive, Grand, Sunset  
\*Newton, Valley, Wood  
\*12th, 13th, 14th Aves.  
\*Tracy Ln., Hollywood  
\*E. Burlington, S. Lu  
\*E. College, College  
\*E. Burlington, E. Co

PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 9-28

HELP WANTED

MORNING and evening restaurant personnel. Apply in person to Holiday Inn. 9-14

AVON NEED MONEY FOR FALL CLOTHES?

Earn it selling world famous Avon cosmetics part-time. Flexible hours, good money, too. For details, call Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

KITCHEN and bar help, must work weekends. Apply in person, 327 2nd St., Coralville. 9-13

CHILDREN workers wanted. Must be eligible for work-study. Flexible hours. \$3.50 per hour. 353-6715. 9-14

PART-TIME position, 15-20 hours per week for office maintenance. Work involves general office upkeep such as dusting, vacuuming, cleaning, occasional waxing and minor repairs. Flexible hours, prefer someone who can work after 5:00 p.m. and/or weekends, \$4.00 hour. Must be eligible for work-study. Call 351-8556. 9-11

WORK-STUDY position with Iowa City Public Schools for person interested in Science Education, flexible schedule, \$4.50 per hour. Call 351-1971 for details. 9-11

FULL and part-time night bartenders. Gilbert Street Tap, 351-8395. 9-13

LIBRARY aides (3), work-study, flexible hours, varied duties, \$3.10/hour and up. Peter Curtis, State Historical Society of Iowa, 338-5471. 9-11

PAYDAY everyday. I need help in my fast growing business. If you have leadership ability and would like to earn extra \$5 call 354-2975. 9-11

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JUNIORS and SENIORS Earn while you learn. Ask how you can earn while you learn as a Northwestern Mutual College Agent. You work part-time, attend classes full-time. A limited number of internships are still available. Contact Francis Oppold, Jr., College Unit Director, Northwestern Mutual Life, 351-5075. 9-20

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PART-TIME bookkeeper wanted for small, professional office. Flexible hours. Accounting background desired. Phone 337-9649. 9-11

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MEDIA PRODUCTION ASSISTANT: Assist with all aspects of Media Production, photography, darkroom work, video and audio taping. Knowledge of audio visual equipment is required. Work-study position for 20 hours weekly. Salary: \$3.75 hourly. Apply to George Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit a brief resume. 9-11

KITCHEN preparation worker. Grad preferred. Some experience needed. Good hours. Call Dan, 338-7536. 9-17

CHILD care workers needed for academic year. Work-study only. \$3.75 per hour. Contact Brookland Woods, 353-5771. 9-13

COOK needed immediately at Coral Day Care Center. Four hours per day. Call 354-5650. 9-10

PERSON for housework or babysitting. Call 337-9161, after 4 p.m. 9-10

STUDENT Associations need two work-study secretaries, 10-20 hours per week. One must be able to take shorthand and both need good typing skills. \$3.50 per hour. Call 353-5461 and ask for Jody. 9-10

LONG JOHN SILVER'S is hiring day and night shift help, cooks and cashiers. Apply in person, 59 Second Street, Coralville.

HELP WANTED The Daily Iowan needs an Office Assistant 8-10 hours per week, \$4 per hour. Must be Work-Study. Apply in person, room 111 Communications Center. Hours flexible!!!

HELP WANTED The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas. Routes average 1/2 hour each, no collections, no weekends. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203.

\*N. Dodge, N. Governor, N. Summit

\*N. Clinton, E. Church, N. Dubuque, E. Fairchild

\*1st-5th Aves., F. St., Muscatine, Friendship

\*1st-6th Aves., F.G.H.J. Streets, Iowa City

\*S. Clinton, E. Harrison, E. Prentiss, S. Dubuque

\*Pentacrest Garden Apts., S. Madison

\*S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss, E. Benton

\*Ridgeland, McLean, Ellis, River, N. Riverside

\*Arthur, Muscatine, Towncrest

\*Olive, Grand, Sunset, Koser, Melrose

\*Newton, Valley, Woolf

\*12th, 13th, 14th Avenues, 5th St. Coralville

\*Tracy Ln., Hollywood, Broadway

\*E. Burlington, S. Lucas, S. Dodge, E. College

\*E. College, College Ct., High, Wilson, Morningside

\*E. Burlington, E. College, S. Johnson

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY POSITION: Work approximately 20 hours weekly conducting learning studies with elementary school children. September through May. Experience with children helpful but not necessary. Access to car desirable. Must have work-study funds already allocated. Call 353-4267 or 353-4876 for an appointment. 9-13

MORNING and evening dishwashers and bussers. Apply in person to Holiday Inn. 9-14

OPENING SOON! Located between Alamo & Siesta Motels on the Corvallis strip. Now accepting applications for waiters, waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and cocktail servers. Apply at Job Service of Iowa, located at 1810 Lower Muscatine Road. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 9-11

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THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 9-13

THE DAILY IOWAN needs an addressograph operator, 1-4 a.m. Mon-Fri. No experience necessary. \$15 per night. Must be on work-study. Apply in person at the Circulation Dept., Rm. 111 Communications Center. 9-11

THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Dept. needs office help 8-11 a.m. Mon-Fri. General office and phone answering. \$3.50/hour. Must be on work-study. Apply in person at the Circulation Dept., Rm. 111 Communications Center. 9-11

MUST SELL - Yamaki Concerto Grand guitar model number 2500, good classical music case, footrest included; reasonable price. Phone 351-0014. 9-11

FOR sale. Alto saxophone, H-coop Royalist II. 338-5266. 9-14

MARTIN Sigma guitar. Grand concert body. \$135. 338-1827, after 5:00 p.m. 9-21

ANTIQUE Blue Goose Antiques. Old glassware, prints, pottery, silver, collectibles. Buying and selling daily 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Above Osco Drug, 337-4325. 9-28

224 S. LINN ANTIQUES has tables, cupboards, rockers, bookcases, highboys, dressers, iron beds, brass beds. Morris cash offer. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 2nd Sunday of month. 337-5015. 9-20

GOOD THINGS TO EAT DANE'S Dairy: Danon's frozen yogurt, yogurt cones and shakes. Other yogurt treats and dairy groceries (cheeses from \$1.70 lb., milk from \$1.55 a gallon). Open 9-9:30 p.m. One mile southwest on Highway 1. 9-20

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THESIS experience - Former university secretary. IBM Correcting Selectric II. 338-8996. 9-12

EFFICIENT, professional typing for these, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, Inc. 338-8800. 9-20

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ARTWORK for your personal stationery, invitations, announcements, and business needs. 337-5405. 9-27

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BABYSITTER for two children after school and all day on Saturday, on bus route, north, Iowa City. Call 338-6130 or 338-7105. 9-12

WORK-STUDY positions available in science research laboratories. Flexible hours. Will train. Call 353-6525 or 353-4152. 9-10

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER to work in Cognitive Psychology Laboratory. Work-study preferred. Call 353-4181. 9-11

MUSICIANS wanted for local rock band. Keyboardists, bassist, and drummer needed immediately. Call 338-8739 after 6 p.m. 9-14

GODFATHER'S Pizza now hiring part-time cook, counter, and bus people. Apply in person, 531 Highway 1 West. 9-14

TURN spare hours into extra cash. Top national sales company now hiring men, women, and students in local area. Average \$7/hour, flexible hours. For personal interview apply at Miller Room, IMU, Iowa City, Wednesday, September 12 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m., sharp. Ask for Mr. Schaffner. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9-12

TWO people for nursery care. Sunday: 9-11:30 a.m. Trinity Episcopal Church, 337-3333. 9-12

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS LES Paul Custom, \$400. Earth guitar amplifier, \$100. Selmer Bundy piccolo, \$75. Old and antique violin, viola, and cello outfits, bows; modest prices. 351-5522. 9-18

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BIRTHDAY-ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-12

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SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 10-5

JEWELRY from the South Seas. Men's turquoise and tiger eye rings. Ladies' long branch coral, and silver. 337-9374 evenings. 9-18

MONEY. Saxifrage used books and records - opening September 4, pays cash. Open 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 215 North Linn (Near Pearson's, Ham-burg Inn), 337-6559. 9-14

BUYING silver. Steph's Rare Stamps 328 South Clinton 354-1958. 10-11

WANTED: One-four football tickets: Nebraska vs. Iowa, or Iowa State vs. Iowa. Call 353-2614. 9-17

HAUNTED Bookshop pays cash for literature, science, philosophy, etc., and blues, folk - jazz - classical albums. 337-2996. 10-19

WANTED TO BUY MONEY. Saxifrage used books and records - opening September 4, pays cash. Open 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 215 North Linn (Near Pearson's, Ham-burg Inn), 337-6559. 9-14

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CHILD CARE WANTED: more terrific kids to fill openings at Boleo Childcare Cooperative. Any age, after potty training, accepted. Varied activities for different age groups are offered. Open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight. Parent involvement a MUST. Call 353-4658 and arrange to attend an introductory meeting on Saturday, September 8, between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. 9-19

BICYCLES FAST! Japan! All 531 double-butted tubing. Maefac, sewups, Sountour Cyclone derrailleurs, 21 lbs., 351-6954. 9-21

USED commercial gas dryer, \$35. 337-6290, after 5 p.m. 9-11

PENTAX 6x7 cm camera, 150mm, 2.8 lens, split waist-level finder, excellent shape, \$775 or offer. Two United Airlines 1/2 price coupons, best offer. 354-4484. 9-12

FOR sale: Honda XL-175, excellent condition, inspected. \$300. 351-3542. 9-10

NORTON 750 Commando, 1972, excellent condition. 351-6892. 9-19

FOR sale: Bicycle, desks, sofa, chair, miscellaneous. 338-3489 after 5:15 p.m. 9-11

STEREO SYSTEMS From \$35 to \$2000 plus. Quality components from Onkyo, Sony, Technics, Bang & Olufsen, Advent, Polk, Nakamichi, Infinity, Magnepan, Hafler, G.A.S., and Audio Research. In store service (competent). Free delivery to Iowa City area. STEREO/MAN, 107 3rd Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 10-15

SANSUI receiver, model 7070, 60 watts/channel. Pioneer turntable, direct drive, model PL-530. Excellent condition. 338-9867. 5-7 p.m. 9-12

CHEST of drawers, \$45. Mirror, \$15. Single mattress, \$30. Rocker, \$35. End table, \$10. 645-2245. 9-10

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece living room suites, \$388. Three-piece dining room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 9-12

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 10-5

TECHNICS SA-7300X, stereo/quad receiver, 20 watts per channel, 4 years old. Originally \$520, now \$125 or offer. Call 337-9802, evenings 9-10 9-20

NEAR new PS-T1, Sony turntable, w/cartidge, \$100, negotiable, 337-6369. 9-13

SALE: Royal electric typewriter, plus stand, great condition, \$125, 338-3223. 9-11

FOR sale: Double bed mattress and box spring. Excellent condition, \$100. 338-0087. 9-10

DRESSER for sale, \$15. Call 338-9994. 9-11

DORM size refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. 337-6923 after 6 p.m. 9-13

AKAI cassette deck, Jensen home speakers, Sony receiver with 50 watts per channel. Call 338-8073. 9-13

OLD comic books, baseball cards, Americana, memorabilia, political, most everything collectible. A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 9-14

WATERBED systems, frames, accessories, up to 50% off retail. 354-3381. 10-12

STEREO EQUIPMENT- Low priced home and car stereo products from over 70 top brand names. For more information and price quotes, call Randy, 353-2524. 9-21

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1977 Trans Am, silver, power brakes, power steering, super stereo, 8-track player, plus CB. Automatic transmission. Leaving the country. Call 351-9016. 9-19

1976 Ford Granada, 2 door, green. Manual transmission, power steering. 354-5045. 9-19

1986 Chevy Belair, a very reliable low-mileage car with no rust. Call 351-8892 evenings. 9-19

1976 Chevy van, six-cylinder, runs good, good gas mileage, \$3000. 337-2745. 9-10

1974 Pinto sedan, 51,000 miles, 4-speed, steel belted radials, am/fm stereo, \$1,250, negotiable. 351-4269, evenings. 9-12

1959 Edsel, Good engine, some rust, very restorable. \$770. 337-7168. 9-11

1972 Dodge camper van, 6 cylinder, built-in kitchen. 351-6565. 9-21

1977 Ford Mustang, like new. 1975 Chevy Monza, excellent condition. 1976 Chevy Impala station wagon, excellent condition. Call 354-1545. 9-14

1972 Monte Carlo. AT, AC, PS, PB. \$1500, firm. 351-7684 after 6 p.m. 9-21

1966 Chevy wagon. Good condition. Runs fine. \$225/offer. Evenings. Mike, 337-4149. 9-13

FOR sale: 1974 Plymouth Cuda. Body and interior in excellent shape. Must sell. Best offer. Call 338-5284 after 5:30 p.m. 9-20

1969 Ambassador, no rust, original motor, 65,000. Excellent \$600. 338-8640. 9-13

1974 Pinto wagon. Leaving city. Have to sell. 353-5641, 337-4750. 9-10

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown wallet with I.D. Call 354-3009, evenings. 9-13

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

INFINITY 2000 II speakers, 4-way system. Retail \$330 each, make offer under \$200 each. Will demonstrate, your location. 354-5225, or evenings 656-3718 Phil. 9-10

VACUUM CLEANERS- \$25 and up. Guaranteed, assortment of brands and types. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing. 725 S. Gateway. 338-9158. 10-15

STAMPS! Visit our expanded stamp department. Wide selection of U.S., foreign, supplies. A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 9-14

USED commercial gas dryer, \$35. 337-6290, after 5 p.m. 9-11

PENTAX 6x7 cm camera, 150mm, 2.8 lens, split waist-level finder, excellent shape, \$775 or offer. Two United Airlines 1/2 price coupons, best offer. 354-4484. 9-12

FOR sale: Honda XL-175, excellent condition, inspected. \$300

# WORLD'S SUPER SIXTH!

It's our 6th Anniversary! 6 years in Iowa City, and many more to come! And we're celebrating BIG by giving you some BIG deals during our Super Sixth Sale! Check out these savings - then come on down and help us celebrate! Prices are good thru Saturday, and now we're open til 9 P.M. Monday AND Thursday!!!

## TECHNICS SL-D2 DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE

**\$149**

Similar to Picture

Semi-automatic operation in a simplified, high performance direct-drive system with front panel controls, vibration-resistant base and gimbal suspension tonearm. The turntable speed is continually monitored and stabilized by the servo system, so you get smooth rotation, high performance and the precision you expect from Technics. Comes with hinged dust cover and Stanton 500EE Magnetic Cartridge.

## ACCUTRAC 4000 ELECTRONIC TURNTABLE

**\$199**

Reg. \$499<sup>95</sup>



### The sound of the future - NOW!

Direct-drive technology plus computer circuitry equals a turntable you can "program" from your easy chair with a cordless transmitter! See it to believe it!

## BSR QUANTA 500X TURNTABLE

**\$75**

Reg. \$119<sup>95</sup>



A new idea in turntables - semi-automatic belt drive with stroboscopic illuminator for constant speed monitoring and power-on indication. Dynamically balanced turntable with electronic speed control, damped cueing and S-shape tonearm.

## PIONEER SX-880 STEREO RECEIVER



Reg. \$475

**\$299**

Just when you think you've seen the best - along comes better! 60 watts per channel with no more than .05% THD - 3-gang variable capacitor and 3-stage amplifier for high sensitivity and superb phase characteristics. Add low distortion, high frequency response, FM muting, built-in protection circuitry. If you can find a better deal for the price - BUY IT!

## PIONEER SX-980 AM/FM RECEIVER



Reg. \$680

**\$399**

Pioneer's "DC with a difference" power amplifier design removes the NFB loop-capacitors that cause delayed musical response, adds DC amplification for the wide dynamic range in today's music. 80 watts per channel with low distortion tuner, high S/N ratio, direct readout power meters, twin tuning meters and FM muting - for no compromise in musical quality.

## PIONEER SX-1080 AM/FM RECEIVER

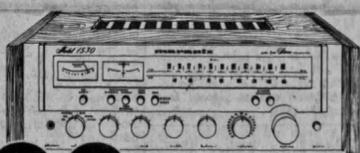


Reg. \$750

**\$499**

Pioneer's DC circuitry for low distortion and better audio reproduction than conventional amplifiers - heavy-duty 120 watts per channel for remarkably high power output and no more than .05% THD. Two large direct readout power meters, twin tuning meters, phono equalizer and tone and volume controls make this one a high-value investment at a sensible price!

## MARANTZ 1530 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



Reg. \$339<sup>95</sup>

**\$199**

The medium powered receiver with high-power features - only Marantz could give you 33 watts per channel with separate controls for bass, treble, midrange, volume and stereo balance, tuning and signal strength meters and no more than .15% THD. High power performance at a very medium price!

## AKAI AM2800 STEREO AMPLIFIER



Reg. \$399<sup>95</sup>

**\$269**

Two stage equalizer combined with pure complementary OCL circuitry provide excellent stability over a wide power range. 80 watts per channel with no more than .08% THD! Precision tone control, loudness and audio mute switches and connections for 2 tape systems and 2 speaker systems with built-in relay protection!

## SHARP RT-1144 STEREO CASSETTE DECK



Reg. \$209<sup>95</sup>

**\$169**

All the features you expect in a quality deck plus the Sharp Exclusive Auto. Program Search System and built-in Dolby Noise reduction for smooth listening. Easy to operate front panel, with piano-key switches for most frequently used controls. Auto stop to protect your tapes, and the deck, during unattended operation - a good deal on a good deal!

## EPI 200B 8" 2 WAY SPEAKERS

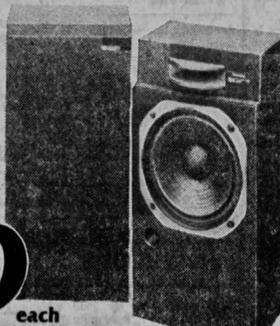


Reg. \$255 ea.

**\$199** each

**An Engineering Breakthrough!** EPI's celebrated air spring tweeter plus a specially engineered woofer/diaphragm system enclosed in acoustically advanced cabinetry - equals optimum bass response and superior mid-range and treble clarity.

## TECHNICS SB-L100 SPEAKERS



Reg. \$150 ea.

**\$99** each

A linear-phase system with 75 watts power handling capacity, built-in thermal relays to protect against heat build-up, radial horn tweeter and 10" woofer with resonance damping - excellent response and true reproduction.

## TECHNICS SB-L200 SPEAKERS



Reg. \$200

**\$149** each

Technics linear phase design for more accurate sound reproduction than possible with ordinary multi-speaker systems - 100 watts power handling for high level output - dual resettable thermal relays for heat protection. All this and good looks...too! What more could you want

## FUJI FLC-90 CASSETTES

**\$2.79**



90-minute low noise cassette for clear sound reproduction and big savings! Reg. \$4.50 ea.

## PIONEER SE 305 Stereo Headset

**\$32**



Leather-like vinyl head band, dynamic type. Reg. \$50

## AKG K140 HI-FI Headphone

**\$35**



Brilliant sound with ultra-light comfort. Reg. \$49<sup>95</sup>.

## PIONEER MONITOR 10 Stereo Headphones

**\$58**



Free-edged polyester film cone drivers for crisp, rich uncolored tonal quality. Reg. \$80.

## O'SULLIVAN AR 164 AUDIO CABINET

**\$39**



Finished in warm walnut grain w. adjustable shelves for audio equipment. Reg. \$69<sup>95</sup>

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## Soviet No co troops in Cub

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tuesday denied as "the U.S. government report of Soviet troops has Cuba.

The Communist Pravda said in a front-page article that accusations were false. American media and SALT II treaty.

In the first high-level Soviet press on the issue, "All contentions about Cuba of organized Soviet are totally groundless."

Soviet Ambassador to the States Anatoly Dobrynin trip to the Soviet Union to Washington at the Secretary of State meeting to discuss the

THERE WAS no mention from Washington on Vance-Dobrynin talks were to discuss the 3,000 of Soviet troops that says is in Cuba.

Pravda said a training maintained in Cuba for Soviet military personnel to use Soviet military

"Neither the number of the said Soviet changed throughout all newspaper said. "All the arrival in Cuba of combat units are total

"The American media all sorts of details that have invented," Pravda

"It would seem that the United States ... the necessary explanation of cutting short the mentioned campaign," the agency said, charged the U.S. provoked the

PRAVDA said Soviet were in Cuba at the Cuban government's defense capability against forces hostile to the have entrenched them

"It is also absolute by its size or its military personnel in sent and cannot present United States," Pravda

The newspaper blared "circles in the United States trying to prevent the SALT II treaty and in plicate the process of

President Carter's television that while presented no direct threat to the States, its presence and would be challenged, diplomacy."

THE TROOPS, some 5,000 of uniformed Soviets including some 1,500 advisers. In addition, 6,000 to 8,000 and advisers in Cuba, intelligence estimates

Four hours after the Vance and Do Department responded editorial.

"The editorial is a contribution to the problem," spokesman "The question of the is under discussion in nels and we will make the character of this

## Insid

UI alarmed; studying fir

Page 5

Weather

UI officials are f ing to prepare for interview of the 19 planning begins to skies with cool around 70. Tentative view will be held on Jan. 21. The Cissy Baker and You guessed it, ol