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## Soviets lift troops from E. Germany

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's surprise announcement Saturday that he will withdraw 20,000 Soviet troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany in the next 12 months was followed up Sunday by a call for the West to go "halfway" and match the gesture.

Currently there are approximately a half-million Soviet soldiers and 6,000 Soviet tanks in East Germany. The official Tass news agency praised Brezhnev's speech in East Berlin and added, "it is now up to the Western side" to follow suit.

The quick follow-up to Brezhnev's announcement appeared to confirm the opinions of Western analysts that the real purpose of the speech was to pressure the United States into paring its own military strength in Europe.

TASS SAID Brezhnev's action "shows once again how earnest and sincere is the Soviet Union's aspiration to achieve military detente in Europe and to strengthen trust between states and really ensure life for all European peoples in the conditions of security and peace."

"It is now up to the Western side," Tass said.

"And much depends on whether the West meets halfway the new Soviet initiatives to take out of the impasse the efforts of many years to achieve military detente in Europe and, following the U.S.S.R.'s example, to move on from words to real deeds."

The commentary said that "the European public that was looking forward to the speech was not deceived in its expectations."

"The Soviet leader in his speech touched upon one of the most vital matters for the peoples of Europe — plans by certain Western circles to turn Western Europe into a launch site for U.S. weapons spearheaded against the U.S.S.R."

A major portion of Brezhnev's speech was devoted to a warning that deployment of the American Pershing-2 nuclear missile in Europe would be met by a similar Soviet response, presumably the stepping up of SS-20 installations in Western Russia.

The Tass commentary said, "The population of our continent is earnestly concerned over this, and not without reason. A dangerous mine is being planted beneath the edifice of peace in Europe."

BREZHNEV ALSO said he would reduce the number of medium-range nuclear carriers deployed in the western regions of the Soviet Union — where they threaten Western Europe — providing NATO do not increase their own medium-range nuclear carrier strength in western Europe.

NATO observers saw Brezhnev's speech as an attempt to stop a NATO-backed U.S. plan to deploy 572 nuclear-armed missiles in Western Europe to counter the Soviet medium-range missiles to which Brezhnev referred.

In this way, Brezhnev could discourage European acceptance of the missiles without the Soviet Union signing a formal agreement limiting them.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's press spokesman described Brezhnev's speech as "important" and said it would be carefully analyzed.

The United States made a one-time offer to the Soviet Union in the troop reductions talks in Vienna some time ago to reduce its own forces in Western Europe if the Soviet Union did the same thing. Washington will now have to determine whether the terms Brezhnev outlined meet those conditions.

A HIGH NATO official said the West will not be lured into permanent inferiority for the defense of Europe.

Brezhnev's speech came at a time when NATO allies were reported near a decision on the modernizing of their nuclear forces in Europe.

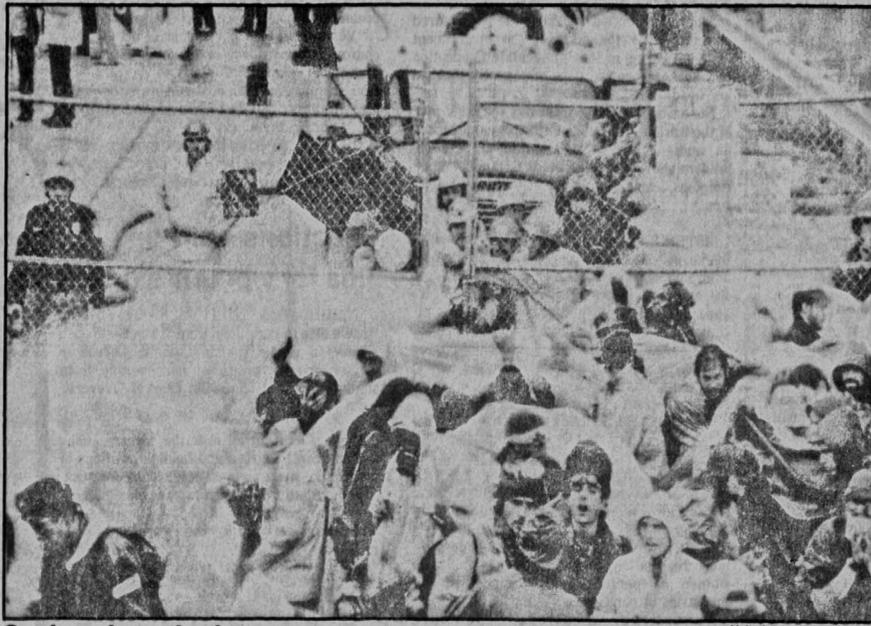
The Carter administration has proposed stationing 500 Pershing-2 missiles — the equivalent of Russia's SS-20 missile — in Europe, and observers say Brezhnev's proposal Saturday was an attempt to sway Europeans to reject the U.S. plan.

Recalling NATO's basic policy of "deterrence and detente," the high NATO official, who asked not to be identified, said during the weekend the West was willing to enter into talks with the Soviet Union on the so-called "long-range theatre nuclear systems" but that such negotiations should not serve to perpetuate Soviet superiority in this field.

The official also discounted Brezhnev's claim that Russia has not increased the number of medium-range nuclear carriers on its European territory in the past 10 years.

"The Soviet Union has for some years undertaken an accelerated nuclear buildup which already includes deployment of a large number of new, powerful, highly accurate and mobile long-range theatre nuclear weapons targeted against NATO-Europe," the official said.

"Despite this development the alliance so far has not augmented nor modernized its long-range ... nuclear forces." The official added the Soviet buildup was not just a replacement of older weapons systems, "but rather the introduction of significant qualitative and quantitative improvements such as the SS-20 and the Backfire (bomber)."



### Seabrook protest

Police and security personnel use high pressure hoses to force back anti-nuclear protesters from the main gate of the

Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant site. At least 19 were arrested and many more maced as the protesters unsuccessfully tried to occupy the plant. See story, page 3.

## Tired pope leaves U.S. after 'right-to-life' appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, bidding farewell as the "herald of peace," completed his American pilgrimage Sunday with one last appeal to U.S. Catholics to reject birth control and abortion as violations of "the right to life."

The 59-year-old pontiff, fatigued from the campaign-like rigors of his weeklong U.S. tour, recited one last prayer at An-

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draws Air Force Base — "God Bless America" — before heading back to the Vatican on the last leg of a 9,200-mile Irish-American journey that made him a genuine celebrity.

"I believe strongly in the message of hope that I have held up to you, in the justice and love and truth that I have extolled and in the peace that I have asked the Lord to give to all of you," he said.

JOHN PAUL, dressed in a flowing red robe, seemed almost reluctant to leave, pausing over and over again to perform an act he made a papal ritual — lifting and kissing children handed from the

crowd. Children waved signs saying, "Kids Love You."

The pope issued ringing denunciations of abortion, contraception and divorce:

"I do not hesitate to proclaim before you and before the world that all human life, from the moment of conception and through all subsequent stages, is sacred," the pope told a crowd of 175,000 at his final mass on Washington's Mall.

"The church defends the right to life." He referred to marriage as an "indissoluble union" and said couples must "respond with generosity to the gift of parenthood."

BEFORE DEPARTING, John Paul told reporters who have followed him from Rome to Ireland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Chicago and Washington that he had been acting as Christ's "herald of peace" in appeals for world harmony — the most dramatic of them before the United Nations.

He said he hoped his journey, and public interpretation of its significance, would help create a "firmer foundation for peace, for cooperation and for justice among all persons."

In the course of the day, the pope hailed the United States on the one hand for its "richness of spirit" but warned of the dangers facing people in a "society whose idols are pleasure, comfort and independence."

THE POPE arrived at the mall to the sounds of whistling and cheers and the waving of a multitude of flags and banners.

John Paul told reporters he hopes to return to America at some time in the future, noting, "You Americans have supported me quite well, quite well."

The Vatican hailed the trip as "the great triumph of humanity's everyday hopes" and many American clergymen reacted favorably.

Bishops stood and applauded as the pope denounced abortion and birth control, issues of wide concern among U.S. Catholics.

In another address, John Paul criticized theologians who have strayed from traditional church teaching.

## C.R. exec testifies he taped fears of murder

By KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writer

MAQUOKETA, Iowa — The president of a Cedar Rapids insurance brokerage firm testified Friday that he tape recorded his fears for his life a day after the April 14 killing of Ady Jensen of Iowa City.

Responding to the questioning of prosecuting attorney Lee W. Beine in the first-degree murder trial of Robert and Judy Kern, Phil Brammer said he felt he might be murdered because of his extramarital affair with Jensen's wife, Jeanne.

"I wanted to make a tape recording of the fears that I had," he told the jury in Jackson County District Court here.

"I wanted to get that in a tape situation in case I would be murdered that day," said Brammer, 47, of 1007 N. Dodge St. The address is the former residence of the Jensens.

He said he feared that suspicion might fall on him because of the relationship.

BRAMMER SAID he has been living in the former residence of the Jensens since July 5 at the request of Jeanne Jensen's family.

Asked by William Norton, defense attorney for Judy Kern, if he had any emotional problems about living at the Dodge Street address, Brammer replied, "Not significantly similar to those previous" during his romance with Jeanne Jensen.

Jeanne Jensen pleaded guilty in August to conspiracy to commit a forcible felony as a result of a plea-bargaining agreement. She is serving a 10-year sentence in the state Women's Reformatory in Rockwell City and is expected to be a witness in the trial.

The Kerns, who were married 24 days after the murder, were arrested and charged June 28.

Brammer, president of Benefits Inc. of Iowa, said he had a private detective agency put a tap on his phone a few days after the murder.

HE TESTIFIED he had no prior knowledge of a murder plot, but said he wanted the tap put on to record conversations that might indicate involvement of the Kerns and Jeanne Jensen in the murder.

Brammer also testified that he met Jeanne Jensen the day before the murder at the Kerns' residence at 47 Amber Lane to terminate the relationship, which he was having misgivings about. "The situation was getting sticky and awkward," Brammer said. "I made it quite clear that there was no guarantee on my part to see her anymore," he said.

Brammer, however, resumed the relationship, he said, shortly after the murder when it appeared to him that Jeanne Jensen was going to tell him what happened.

After he returned from a vacation in Hawaii, Brammer testified that Jeanne Jensen told him of her involvement and he told police.

Brammer testified he met Robert Kern, then an insurance salesman, in late January and began doing business with him.

ON FEB. 28, Brammer said, Kern told him that he knew a woman that Brammer might be interested in meeting socially.

Shortly thereafter, Brammer said, Kern introduced him to Jeanne Jensen. He said they began a sexual relationship. See Jensen, page 7

## Handicapped kids enjoy creative school activities

By VIDA BRENNER  
Staff Writer

It may not look like the best drawing; it may not be the best singing; and it may not really be soccer, but the efforts of the special students at Hoover Elementary school are part of the skills and enjoyment of the fine arts.

According to Dr. Guerin Thompson, executive director of curriculum for the Iowa City School District, handicapped students have the right and responsibility to enjoy art, music and physical education.

"Specialists are trained to bring children, who have little or no knowledge, through sequential steps to some proficiency in an art field," said Thompson. "The only difference in dealing with handicapped children is that they progress at a different pace. It is not necessary for an art teacher to be trained in the field of special education, but it does take a special sensitivity on the part of the teacher. And the specialists expect the students to learn something about art, music or physical education, not just enjoy them."

"You are not bound by a handicap," said Thompson. "You just have a different problem."

THE SPECIAL education students at Hoover School have mental disabilities of a moderate nature (MD-T or mental

disability-trainable) and are in three small classes of eight students or less with special education teachers and classroom aides.

"At Hoover, being involved with the things happening in the regular school setting means, like all other Iowa City students, enjoying a curriculum enriched with art, music and physical education," said Thompson.

"People, regardless of disabilities, are all members of society and should be involved to the extent possible with the things happening in the regular school settings. They are contributing members to society and should be regarded as such," said Dr. Peter Kurzberg of the Grant Wood Education Agency, which provides support services and personnel for students with handicaps, learning disabilities and emotional and communication problems.

Currently, and in the past, the special education teachers have taught these fine art areas themselves, said Dr. Kurzberg. "Specially trained people in adaptive physical education, art and music are hard people to find," he said. "There are limited available programs throughout the country for teaching these specialized fields to people who are trained to teach handicapped students. I think universities are making an effort to provide improved training to teachers in those fields."

AT HOOVER SCHOOL, Suzanne McNeil teaches all the art classes, not just the handicapped students. Although she had 15 years of experience teaching art at the elementary level, she has no special training or experience with the handicapped students.

"I don't know anything about teaching the handicapped, but I know about the basics of teaching art and that's what I'm going on," said McNeil. "There is no curriculum to follow so the children and I are learning together. I find out what their abilities are and build on that. They will work with the same materials as the other children but on a very basic level."

These special students are very positive, said McNeil. "They're very enthusiastic and happy when you come. Their responses to art are the same as those of a normal child."

The music teacher is Lu Ann Hileman. She holds degrees in music education and music therapy and she gained about five years of experience in working with the physically and mentally handicapped through a grant with the UI Hospital School. Hileman's experiences with the handicapped students have also been positive.

"The handicapped students can be creative musically, said Hileman. "I've seen them make up their own dances, play their instruments and make up their own verses to songs."

Physical education teacher Susan Deets, who has had six years of experience teaching the educable mentally handicapped finds that the "kids thoroughly love just moving."

In the physical education class the students might walk or run to a drum beat that varies from a fast to a slow pace. They might be expected to jump or to hop across the gym or to jump through the rungs of a ladder laid on the floor.

"They like their physical education class. They like physical activity, and it is important to them to go to the gym-

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Sue Deets, physical education instructor at Hoover School, watches as two of her handicapped students work on ladder climbing in gym class.

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### Weather

On Saturday The Daily Iowan softball team lost its first game in more than three years. Sure the score was 8-6, but the staff writers, assorted editors and weather staff third base coaches thought the DI team played well. Our editor, who is trying to rebuild the team into a national powerhouse, disagreed. He threatened to punch anybody who smiled.

So its going to be sunny today with highs in the mid 60s — a beautiful fall day. But nobody on the weather staff is smiling about it.

# Briefly

## Japan elections favor Democratic Party

TOKYO (UPI) — The governing Liberal Democratic Party took the lead Sunday in national parliamentary elections, but doubts arose about its chances of meeting its own target of enough seats for complete control of the legislature.

The Japan Communist Party scored major gains in the rural areas where it is normally shunned by voters and appeared headed for a strong showing when vote counting begins in its urban strongholds.

With 511 seats at stake, unofficial returns showed the LDP winning 192 of the first 346 seats that were decided. The major opposition party, the Japan Socialist Party, got 80, with independents and candidates of other parties splitting the rest.

LDP Secretary-General, Kunikida Saito, said he hoped the LDP could still achieve its targets of 271 seats, enough to give it control of parliament into the 1980s.

## Smith rejects British plan for Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — White minority leader Ian Smith Sunday rejected Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's acceptance of a British-sponsored plan for a new majority rule agreement and threatened to block it in parliament.

"The British have succeeded in dividing our government of national unity," the former prime minister said in underlining the rift within the coalition government.

"I made it clear I did not accept them," he said of the proposals. "I don't accept something that is dependant on something else happening in the future. I want to see the whole deal clear."

Smith said it was "illogical" for Muzorewa to accept British proposals, even in a qualified manner, before all facets of a settlement, including the lifting of trade sanctions, have been worked out.

But he said the proposals are still being negotiated and Muzorewa's acceptance of the constitution is qualified. "I believe there is hope," Smith said. "Reason and sanity can prevail."

## Gang of four to receive trial, won't be executed

PEKING (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and other members of the deposed "gang of four" will go on trial but will not be executed, Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng said Sunday.

Mrs. Chiang, a one time movie actress and the last of Mao's four reported wives, wielded immense power with her three male associates from 1972 until Mao's death in 1976.

Such a trial would mark a precedent in China where the losers of high level power struggles are publicly disgraced, become "non-persons," and drop out of sight for years.

Hua's disclosure came at a news conference with reporters from France, West Germany, Italy and Britain.

In response to a question about the future of the four former leaders, Hua replied, "Yes, we have stressed legality which has been adopted by the congress", referring to parliamentary approval of China's new legal code guaranteeing an open trial and other civil rights.

## Castro to visit the U.N.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro will visit the United Nations this week for the first time since his celebrated 1960 trip, it was announced Sunday.

The Cuban leader's trip to New York comes at a time of superpower tension over the stationing of a Soviet combat brigade on the Communist-ruled island 90 miles off the coast of Florida.

"We understand he will be coming in the middle of the week," a State Department spokesman said. "But we don't have a precise date yet. I'm not sure if that has been set by the Cubans."

The spokesman said administration officials do not plan to confer with the Cuban leader during his trip. "There are no plans for a meeting between him and any U.S. officials," the spokesman said. "As far as we're concerned, he's visiting the United Nations — not the United States."

Castro last visited the United Nations during the 1960 General Assembly debate in which Soviet Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev banged his shoe on a desk.

## Baker will announce candidacy Nov. 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., saying he will announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination on Nov. 1, predicted Sunday the strategic arms limitation treaty "would fail by a wide margin" if the Senate voted on it now.

"I don't think there is any chance the Senate will ratify this treaty unless ... there are significant changes," Baker said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" telecast. "I don't think it is a very good treaty, and we ought to try to improve it."

Baker said in order for SALT II to be approved, the United States must "make an enforceable, believable commitment to a greater dedication of resources to our armed forces" and take into consideration Russian conduct in Cuba and Cuban conduct in Africa.

"As of this moment, I think the treaty would fail by a wide margin," he said, adding that he doubted the treaty's supporters had "as many as 60 votes."

## Quoted...

All the great football teams win when it's close, and we knew we had history going against us.  
—Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry.

## Postscripts

- Events**  
Curtis Hamack will read his fiction at 8:00 p.m. in the English Department Lounge.
- Volunteers**  
Volunteers are needed to help with the 3rd Annual Multiple Sclerosis Marathon on Nov. 4. Call 338-2949 evenings for more information.
- Link**  
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# Nun challenges pope on priestly rights of women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the last day of his week-long pilgrimage to America, Pope John Paul II listened impassively Sunday to a dramatic challenge from one of the nation's leading nuns that Catholic women be given full priestly rights.

The pope, who has repeatedly stressed that church law forbids women priests, made no direct response to the soft-spoken Sister Theresa Kane, 43.

After she finished speaking the gray-haired nun moved to the altar of the magnificent National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and knelt before the pope who gently touched her head.

The encounter between the nun and the leader of the world's 700 million Catholics came before an audience of more than 5,000 persons, predominantly nuns and other Catholic women religious leaders. Millions watched on television.

SISTER KANE of Wheaton, Md., president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, an organization comprised of directors of some 400 American convents, made the first direct appeal for women's rights to the pope during his U.S. visit.

"As I share this privileged moment with you ... I urge you to be mindful of the suffering and pain" on the part of many women in the United States, she said.

"I call upon you to listen with compassion and to hear the call of women who comprise half of humankind. As women, we have heard the powerful messages of our church."

"As women we have pondered upon these words. Our contemplation leads us to state that the church, in its struggle to be faithful to its call for reverence and dignity for all persons, must respond by providing the possibility of women as persons being included in all ministries of our church."

Kane never mentioned the word "priesthood," but her point was clear and her remarks were endorsed with frequent and enthusiastic applause of the majority of the women crowded into the Immaculate Conception shrine.

About 50 nuns, blue bands tied around their arms, stood in protest during the pope's address, and sat when others stood.

A SPOKESWOMAN said the protesting group, associated with a coalition of women's rights groups called Catholic Advocates for Equality, were "standing for equality."

Inside the shrine, John Paul sat quietly, his face devoid of expression. His eyes were frequently closed, but his head was cocked in attention, and he listened intently to Sister Teresa.

# Catholics publish protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An organization called Catholics for a Free Choice, in a published message to Pope John Paul II, said Sunday the Catholic church "has fallen away from its people" in its stand on abortion and birth control.

"In matters of reproductive freedom, Catholics have not fallen away from the Church, the Church has fallen away from its people," the organization said in a half-page advertisement in Sunday's Washington Post.

The group said recent polls indicated "73 percent of Catholic communicants believed the Catholic Church should change its policy on birth control and allow its members to use artificial means of contraception."

## Mines dug up on Iran railroad

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — At least nine people have died and 26 were injured in widespread clashes and bombings in western Iran, and 27 mines planted on the Iran-Europe railroad have been dug up by demolitions experts, press reports said Sunday.

The explosives were found Saturday by children playing near the track close to Saveh, west of Tehran, the Kayhan newspaper reported. "A great tragedy would have taken place had a train passed over the track when the explosives were still there," the newspaper said.

The track connects Iran to Turkey and Europe and is used by passenger and freight trains.

Just as Sister Teresa never mentioned the word "priesthood," John Paul did not directly mention her call to open "all ministries of the church" to women.

As he spoke, the overwhelming majority of nuns who remained seated interrupted him many times with applause. Some of the protesters refused to join in, and other nuns in the crowd also refrained from applauding.

But the pope added a last-minute lengthy preamble to his previously prepared speech. "You are afforded an important place in the church, in her mission of salvation, in her service to the whole community of the people of God. Continue faithful, continue prayerful in the rich tradition that has been handed down to you," he told the nuns.

The pope also criticized some modern trends in the Catholic sisterhood and urged nuns who have adopted secular clothing to return to "a simple and religious garb."

## Reactions split on plea for women's rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sister Theresa Kane's plea to Pope John Paul II Sunday to open ordination in the Roman Catholic Church to women brought praise of her courage from some religious officials, but cries of "Never!" from others.

Forty nuns from all over the country, many with doctoral degrees and holding positions of leadership, wrote an open letter to the pope Oct. 4 on the matter of women priests and delivered it to the residence of Apostolic Delegate Archbishop Jean Jadot, where the pope stayed in Washington.

After receiving no reply, they passed out blue armbands Sunday morning at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, where the pope gave a major address on the role of women clerics. During the pope's address, they stood up as a sign of protest.

"We stand to challenge our church, whose sexist structures exclude women from sacramental ministry, thus limiting our potential for fullness of service," they said in a statement. "We stand also to challenge our church whose refusal to address sexism within itself makes continued church membership a difficult question of conscience for many women."

Many heads of their orders around the country rined Kane afterwards and congratulated her on her courage.

However, many nuns disagreed with Kane and her supporters.

In its advertisement, the group said to the pope: "We ask you to instruct the Roman Catholic hierarchy to observe the separation of church and state in the United States and to refrain from their attempt through political action to impose Church teachings on all citizens."

The advertisement said a ban on abortion would not eliminate abortion in this country, but would "eliminate medically safe abortion."

In an address before 250 U.S. Catholic bishops in Chicago on Friday, John Paul quoted from statements by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

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**UI Ho funds**  
By KATY CAVE Staff Writer  
The UI Hospitals must install energy conservation Energy Policy proposals, according to man of the hospitals' Energy committee.  
As part of a \$900 million by the U.S. Department of Energy, the UI Hospitals must allocate to Iowa school buildings and hospital conservation measures.  
But funding will go to the most beneficial. Money is available for each of the four phases. Money has been allocated probably will receive funds, according to Energy Policy Council.  
UI HOSPITALS officials of the program, an annual fuel consumption, alternative energy sources.  
The second phase, of the institution's lighting and air conditioning and should be completed.  
During the third phase, officials determine which more energy-efficient program is implemented.  
"If funding is not granted, we will still gain knowledge and experience."

**Dix: M without**  
By KATY CAVE Staff Writer  
If no funds are received, Fonda and Tom Hayden will, according to Student Union, be forced to leave.  
Dix, a member of the Future Series Committee, Liberal Arts Student women's groups" on \$3,000 fee Fonda and Hayden Oct. 22 appearance.  
After Tuesday, Dix's talk cannot be made.  
"We're now planning Committee to fund Hayden. But if we can't get our money, we can't have her."  
On behalf of the Keene UI Democrats Dix Committee to fund a Hayden, but in a 5-4 decision voted against payment.

**Judge trial**  
By ROD BOSHAERT Staff Writer  
A Dec. 18 trial date District Court Judge the city's dispute with Transportation's project.  
Meeting in closed representing Iowa City voters, Horan overruled Certificate of Reading intervenors Aug. 23.  
David Elderkin Jr. said he voluntarily let when he learned until December.  
The trial date also prepare the city's case Jay Honohan, who readiness and was said, "We'd like it as early as we could. Honohan is representative of Commerce an intervention on behalf of Attorney J. Patrick Johnson County Board on the DOT's behalf."  
THE COURT battle 43 vote of the city for a permanent halt DOT's proposed F-511 between Highway 1 and

# Anti-nuke battalion fails in tries to take over N.H. power plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — A rain-soaked battalion of about 1,500 anti-nuclear demonstrators — their ranks depleted somewhat by disillusionment and desertion — tried and failed again Sunday to capture the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

For the second time in as many days, the protesters fell short of their avowed mission — gaining access to the 120-acre Seabrook construction complex and turning it into "an anti-nuclear village" with vegetable victory gardens.

"Let's face it. We're not going to occupy

the plant. They've just got too many troopers in there," said one of the protesters, who refused to give his name.

About 500 New England state troopers and National Guard soldiers fought off the demonstrators with billy clubs, Mace, attack dogs and fire hoses as they had on Saturday.

AT ONE POINT, four demonstrators were slightly injured and an ambulance was called in. They were taken to a nearby hospital, treated and released. Some reporters and photographers com-

plained that they were also Mace. Saturday, about 2,000 protesters, armed with wire cutters and ropes, cut and yanked down several sections of the 6-foot high fence surrounding the 120-acre nuclear power complex. But they never got inside.

Many of the anti-nuclear demonstrators, frustrated and confused, packed their bags Saturday and headed home, in some cases as far away as California. Intermittent rain that fell through the night also sent many on their way.

# UI Hospitals may get funds to save energy

By KATY CAVE  
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals may receive federal funding to install energy conservation measures — if the state Energy Policy Council approves the UI proposals, according to Chuck Buboltz, chairman of the hospitals' Energy Management Committee.

As part of a \$900 million grant program funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, the Energy Policy Council has received \$13 million to allocate to Iowa schools, institutions, public buildings and hospitals to improve energy conservation measures.

But funding will go only to those energy conservation projects the council determines are the most beneficial.

Money is available for 50 percent of the cost of each of the four phases of the program. No money has been allocated, but Iowa hospitals probably will receive 30 percent of the Iowa funds, according to Chuck Denniger, a UI Hospitals electrical engineer and member of the Energy Policy Council review board.

UI HOSPITALS officials said the first phase of the program, an analysis of the institution's fuel consumption, already has been completed.

The second phase, an energy audit or survey of the institution's systems such as heating, lighting and air conditioning plans, is underway and should be completed by Nov. 15, Denniger said.

During the third phase of the program, officials determine which systems can be made more energy-efficient. The fourth step of the program is implementation of the proposed changes.

"If funding is not granted to UI Hospitals, we still gain knowledge and useful information of

our systems," Denniger said. He said the council will determine which projects are "the most beneficial" by weighing "the savings and cost of energy used or not used."

Buboltz said that in August the Energy Management Committee reached its goal of reducing electricity usage at the UI Hospitals by 2.2 million kilowatt hours. The power saved was nine percent of the previous year's consumption and enough power to provide electricity to 390 homes for a year.

Although the committee has not set a goal for next year in terms of kilowatt hours, Buboltz said, it will be focusing its attention on two major programs.

The committee is attempting to expand the environmental control monitoring system to service the entire hospital complex.

THE SYSTEM, Buboltz said, is controlled by computers and periodically checks the status of sensors that measure conditions such as heat or humidity. The system can shut down equipment based on the time of day, and can initiate an alarm when a condition is not normal, he said.

"The system now serves the North Tower and the Carver Pavilion which is only 30 percent of the whole hospital," Buboltz said. "We're going to monitor the environmental systems and the sensitive equipment, such as an area that has to be kept refrigerated."

Buboltz said the committee also has developed a new training program to educate UI Hospitals employees in energy conservation methods.

"This program is to be used within the hospital to let people know what energy conservation is and to get feedback from them," he said. The program is to begin within the next two weeks, he said.

## 'Blacks have moral stake in foreign policy'

ATLANTA (UPI) — The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference says reaction to his meeting with Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat indicates many Americans feel blacks have no role in foreign policy.

Dr. Joseph Lowery said he and some other black leaders accepted Arafat's invitation to Beirut in response to former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young's resignation.

"Andy took the lead and when he was dismissed, we got involved," he said.

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# Dix: No Fonda talk at UI without funding by Tues.

By KATY CAVE  
Staff Writer

If no funds are secured by Tuesday, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden will not lecture at the UI, according to Student Senate Vice President David Dix.

Dix, a member of the Robert F. Kennedy Lecture Series Committee, said he will ask the Liberal Arts Student Association and "various women's groups" on campus to help pay the \$3,000 fee Fonda and Hayden have requested for an Oct. 22 appearance at the UI.

After Tuesday, Dix said, arrangements for the talk cannot be made.

"We're now planning on asking the UI Lecture Committee to fund half of the fee," he said. "But if we can't get any funds by Tuesday, then we can't have her."

On behalf of the Kennedy Lecture Series and the UI Democrats Dix had asked the UI Lecture Committee to fund a UI visit by Fonda and Hayden, but in a 5-4 decision Friday the committee voted against paying for the appearance.

IN A MEETING last Wednesday, committee members voiced concerns about depleting its \$12,000 budget, and much discussion centered on the short amount of time Fonda and Hayden were expected to spend at the UI. They were

tentatively scheduled to hold an 11:30 press conference, a talk from noon to 2 p.m., and a question-and-answer session with students afterward.

Jay Humsey of the UI Democrats, said that he was "disappointed" with the lecture committee's decision.

"It's going to look strange that Iowa City is the only place she doesn't come, given our past history," Humsey said.

"I really hope we get this thing through because I believe it's in the best interest of the students and the university community."

Both Humsey and Dix said they understood the lecture committee's concern over depleting the committee budget.

THE COMMITTEE has already allocated approximately \$4,850 for guest speakers, including \$4,000 for the Nov. 7 appearance of Shana Alexander.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said he does not know of any other source that the Kennedy Lecture Series Committee and the UI Democrats could appeal to for funding the Fonda-Hayden talk.

"I doubt that any department would consider funding someone who is not an expert in their area and who is not academically-oriented," Hubbard said.

# Judge sets Dec. 18 for trial of F-518 dispute

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

A Dec. 18 trial date was set by Johnson County District Court Judge Thomas Horan to decide the city's dispute with the state Department of Transportation's proposed Freeway 518 route.

Meeting in closed chambers with attorneys representing Iowa City, the DOT and its intervenors, Horan overruled the city's objection to a Certificate of Readiness For Trial filed by the intervenors Aug. 23.

David Elderkin Jr., the city's F-518 counsel, said he voluntarily let Horan overrule his objection when he learned the trial date would not be until December.

The trial date allows the city ample time to prepare the city's case, Elderkin said.

Jay Honohan, who filed the certificate of readiness and was seeking an October trial date, said, "We'd like it a lot earlier but that's about as early as we could get it."

Honohan is representing the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the City of Hills' intervention on behalf of the DOT. Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White is conducting the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' intervention on the DOT's behalf.

THE COURT battle began when the city, by a 4-3 vote of the city council, brought suit June 15 for a permanent halt to implementation of the DOT's proposed F-518 alignment and design between Highway 1 and Interstate 80 until the DOT

reaches agreement with the city on the freeway's construction.

The council majority — Clemens Erdahl, Carol deProse, David Perret and Mary Neuhauser — wants the freeway moved farther west with no Melrose Avenue interchange.

Proponents of the DOT's proposed alignment contend that it has been approved by the Federal Highway Administration; it was the best choice from several alignments the DOT considered; and the project should be completed as soon as possible.

Opponents of the DOT's alignment contend the freeway should be placed on the ridge between two watersheds in southwestern Iowa City to enable more orderly development.

They also oppose a Melrose interchange, arguing that it will create traffic problems near the UI's west campus and will encourage commercial development contrary to the city's comprehensive plan for that area.

ELDERKIN SAID said he expects the testimony in the case will take three days to present once the case is brought to trial.

He said the city now has all the public documents it needs for the case and will seek testimony from several DOT officials in November.

Both Honohan and Elderkin said they want the case decided as soon as possible. Elderkin said he expected a settlement before the end of the year.

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# The secret word is ambiguity

A report from the Senate Intelligence Committee says that there is no way the U.S. can verify all aspects of the SALT II treaty with the Russians if it is ratified by the Senate. But paradoxically, the same report also says there are ways to monitor Soviet strategic arms activities that would not be available if the treaty is not ratified.

Exactly what sorts of Soviet activities the Intelligence Committee refers to are uncertain, since they are specified in classified sections of the report not open to public perusal; and what form the verification would take is likewise withheld. So the question arises whether this report helps pro-SALT forces, or anti-SALT forces, or whether it just makes the surrounding issues murkier and more confusing.

The committee takes the position that, based on the information they have gathered, the treaty should be ratified. As one basis for this view, they cite the prohibitions against "concealment and deception" in the treaty that would not be operative if the treaty is defeated. But the committee also opines that the Soviet Union "will probably continue nearly all its present concealment and deception practice."

Opponents of the treaty point to the ambiguities in that dual viewpoint as a reason not to ratify the treaty, and emphasize the sections of the report that doubt U.S. verification capabilities concerning all aspects of the treaty now and for several years to come. But proponents of the treaty, again citing the same evidence provided by the committee, point out that the committee report finds that most aspects of the treaty can be monitored with "high to high-moderate confidence." And then there are others of various shades of opinion between SALT advocacy and opposition who also find verification for their views in the SALT report.

It is not unusual that a report as complicated as this one must be in its full, unexpurgated form to give comfort to a myriad of viewpoints. And since the report is so complicated, it is certain to contain a number of ambiguities. Indeed, "ambiguity" would seem to be the key word in the entire SALT II debate. Its opponents want no ambiguities whatsoever in dealing with the Russians; for them, everything must cut, dried and spelled out, with no uncertainties at all. In any international agreement, it is doubtful that such sticking for details will meet with success; in an agreement between two countries as mistrustful of each other as the U.S. and the Soviet Union, when that agreement addresses such an issue as strategic weapons, it is absurd, and the opponents of the treaty know it is absurd.

The Intelligence Committee report has not set to rest any fears or cleared up any ambiguities concerning SALT. But in failing to do so, it has not changed the issues involved in strategic arms limitation. The semantic and strategic puzzlemaking going on in the Senate should cease, and SALT should be acted on as soon as possible.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

# Core changes: the good, the bad, the ungainly

The Committee on General Education Requirements has completed their study of the general education program (commonly called core courses) and submitted their proposed revisions. It is no easy task to plan a balanced program for general education which still allows for the 40-plus hours of course work in a major, as well as some room for electives. Some of their proposals merit implementations, others seem to raise more problems than they solve.

In today's small world it would be absurdly parochial to reduce the already modest requirement of 12-16 hours of foreign language for a B.A. (6-8 for B.M., B.S., B.F.A.). It also makes a good deal of sense to require that one course, among the required courses in social sciences, history, art, be a course which focuses on a non English-speaking civilization.

Given the technological and scientific problems we face and the scientific sophistication necessary to even understand the arguments, let alone participate meaningfully in the solutions, retention of the natural science requirement and the addition of a requirement in mathematical and analytical thinking is wise.

However, their decision to eliminate one semester of Rhetoric and substitute an upper-level colloquium which would be designed to improve the student's writing, reading, and speaking in the major area is far less practical.

It is already difficult to get the necessary amount of reading, writing, and speaking done in the two semester Rhetoric program. Complaints about student reading and writing skills are regular and occasionally vociferous. The idea that social scientists and businessmen, who have done so much to pollute the English language and to raise the polysyllabic noise level, will teach writing skills to unwary students is unsettling. Certainly the idea of a course designed to teach the form and style of writing in a student's area merits consideration, but it should be in addition to a solid two semester Rhetoric program for those too inexperienced to profit from the accelerated program now offered.

The rationale for dropping the Physical Education requirement and eliminating one semester of literature is shaky. First, studies indicate that more Americans than ever are overweight, despite the more obvious presence of jogging and tennis enthusiasts. Second, with leisure time increasing, due to shortened work weeks and a longer life-span, it does not make sense to decrease introducing students to the activities of athletics and reading for pleasure which would profitably and pleasantly open their minds, maintain their bodies and fill their time. A closer look should be given to those proposals.

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# Viewpoints

## St. Peter's wife, St. Whatzername

Last summer, when I was in Rome, I saw everywhere pictures of the immensely popular John Paul II. In fact, it seemed that Pope John Paul II himself was everywhere, popping out of his tower or garden to welcome more crowds. This man travels even when at home.

The only other pictures to be seen with a like frequency were of the Virgin Mary

### Outrider Garry Wills

(in corner shrine after corner shrine) and of St. Peter, who is considered John Paul's predecessor. Statues and pictures of St. Peter filled the basilica and the palace of the Vatican.

But I could find not a single image of St. Peter's wife. When I mentioned this to a sophisticated journalist, she surprised me by asking, "Did St. Peter have a wife?" Of course he did. In fact, when Jesus visited St. Peter's home, he found Peter's mother-in-law there and cured her of an illness (Mark 1:29-31).

MORE TO the point, when Peter gave up the governing of Jerusalem's church and went on his missionary journeys, he traveled with his wife. We know that from St. Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians (9:5), where Paul defends his apostolate and that of Barnabas, even though they did not always have wives with them as did Cephas (Peter) and "the Lord's brothers."

The apostolic norm seems to have been marriage, and the foremost disciple was certainly married, after the

death of Jesus and when he was on those journeys that would end in his death. His wife, then, shared his travels and toil and was an important member of the early Christian community.

We do not know if his wife was still with him when he reached Rome — but we do not know from any scriptural evidence that Peter himself went to Rome and died there. The tradition that he did is probably sound, but it is only a tradition, while we have scriptural evidence of her presence with him on his journeys.

So, if we presume that Peter reached Rome, it is probably safe to argue that she did, too. In fact, there were apocryphal writings that described her as a martyr also. In any case, she was an important part of his mission. So why her prominent absence from paintings in the Vatican?

OF COURSE, we do not know what Peter's wife looked like. But that did not stop Rome's artists from giving us St. Peter himself, or Moses, or the other women in the Gospel, like Martha or Magdalene. We do not know what these figures looked like, either. The heroes are imagined by type and glorified — but not this woman. Why?

The answer, of course, is that Rome's celibate priests tried to ignore the scriptural evidence for Peter's married apostolate. They have assumed or asserted that only a celibate priesthood is worthy — thus calling Peter's priesthood unworthy. The apostolic norm is denied, and the married ministry of priests in other sects, or in Catholicism's own Eastern rites, is vilified.

I find it odd that Pope John Paul II, traveling as the successor of Peter,



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emphasized in America the importance of a celibate priesthood when Rome is forever emphasizing the importance of St. Peter among the apostles, though he exercised that apostolate in the com-

pany of his wife. If I were Peter's wife, I think I would send a little rain on the pope's parade. Or get St. Peter to do it. Copyright 1979, Universal Press Syndicate

## Readers: Black Hills, Cuba and T.A.s

To the Editor:

My concern was deeply stirred by a letter printed in the Oct. 3 DI exposing the planned exploitation of the sacred tribal land of the noble Lakota Indians, contributed by two socially conscious individuals, Joe Iosbaker and Andy Rodriguez. My concern, however, was not for the noble Lakota but for the hundreds of students being duped by this piece of fiction.

Look, saying "no" to uranium means saying "yes" to coal, the only fuel that can meet our demands in the foreseeable future. By comparison, every square mile of land denoted for uranium mining will produce 100 times more electricity than a square mile of coal mining (using breeder reactors, the ratio rises to 7000:1!). This means that every square mile of land mined for uranium will save 100 square miles of Indian land or white man's land from the coal miners.

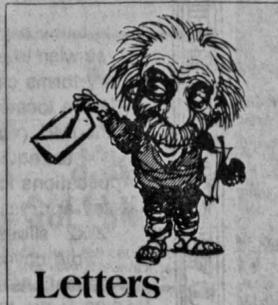
If the effects of mining are so devastating to both the environment and its human inhabitants, shouldn't the folks at Mobilization for Survival be interested in reducing them one hundredfold? You know the figures above won't make them change their minds. The reason is very simple: They are not interested in protecting the environment or helping anyone. If they were, they would support nuclear power instead of berating it. The only thing important to them is attacking "The Corporate State," the industrial "multinationals," the energy "megaconsortiums," etc. In their eyes these institutions are profoundly evil and must be destroyed, facts be damned.

But what would make a person take such a standpoint? Any psychologist can answer that one. You see, there exists in all of us a bit of rebellious force, and the urge to get up and fight. By attacking Big Business, ordinary people can transform themselves into swashbuckling revolutionaries, and feel immensely

brave without risking as much as the proverbial hangnail.

What about the third alternative to coal and nukes — solar power? Although "environmentalists" have concocted a litany of sun worship to convince the gullible that they will adore returning to the happy, quiet "natural" lifestyle our ancestors enjoyed in the Age of Firewood, the plain fact is that solar energy is a fraud. It is the most impractical, dangerous, unreliable and expensive method of energy generation known to man — which is precisely the reason the anti-electricity crusaders support it with such gusto.

Glenn Damato  
206 South Quad



To the Editor:

The Chemistry Department has had a formal training program for its T.A.s since 1969. In its present format the program is required of all new T.A.s and carries 1 s.h. of credit, so that each T.A.'s transcript carries a permanent record that he or she received at least some training in teaching as part of the M.S. and Ph.D. programs.

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sessions before the first laboratory and discussion sections of the semester on a once-a-week basis. Topics covered include safety in the laboratory, tutoring and questioning skills, the writing and use of exams and quizzes, the use of performance objectives, the use of reinforcement to improve student performance, and the analysis of student-teacher interaction in classroom and laboratory. Each T.A. is videotaped in a mock classroom situation in which the other T.A.s act as the class, and the group then views the tape and provides constructive criticism for the "teacher." Problems arising in the T.A.s' actual experience are also subjected to group analysis and discussion.

Besides this formal program, the professor in charge of each course meets with the T.A.s in that course on a weekly basis to provide specific direction and support. T.A.s with language problems are given grading, but not classroom duties, and are directed to the appropriate classes offered by the Linguistics Department for help with their English.

We realize full well that our T.A.s are the main personal contact between the Chemistry Department and most of the 2500 students in our freshman and sophomore level courses. We would be cheating our undergraduate students and the T.A.s themselves if we did not attempt to equip the T.A.s to do the best possible job.

E. David Cater  
Professor of Chemistry

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial "Proportion," by Michael Humes and the opinion feature, "Russians in Cuba: Another Fine Myth," by Gary Wills, DI, Oct. 3. It is disgusting and alarming to read such blatantly inaccurate, distorted and obviously anti-American, pro-communist

propaganda printed in a newspaper published as a sandbox training experience for aspiring young journalists. It is obvious that the writers have been schooled in the "kick-America-to-death" brand of patriotism and pro-liberal-left journalism. It is nauseating to see the writers use a mass media tool accessible to limited numbers to pass off their thoughts and feeling to a gullible public as if they were experts in the field of foreign policy.

This medium was vouchsafed to them by the Constitution of the United States and guaranteed by the deaths of hundreds of thousands of patriots over two and one half centuries of war and pillage brought upon this country by those wanting to destroy all our sacred freedoms. This same media tool no Russian or Cuban citizen has the freedom to use, nor do most of the citizens of this world led by dictatorships. Wills and Humes believe the words of communist leaders Brezhnev and Castro, who have never kept their word, written or verbal, to free nations.

The writers have been sucked in just like the Fondas, Clarks, Abzugs and other such anti-democratic, anti-Americans. It is obvious neither of the writers have studied the history of the United States from Plymouth Rock to the present. It is simple verity to those with some sense of wit and attuned to the past history of dictatorial empires (like Russia and Cuba), that they have one common goal — destroy and/or capture all nations for their own destructive, demoralizing purposes. Cuban and Russian Communist troops and "advisors" (sic) are saturating Asian, African and Central American nations in an attempt to bring them under communist domination, i.e., Nicaragua, not "free" the people as so many bleeding hearts would try to make us believe. If Humes and Wills were true journalists, they would research their topics and not write such infantile, knee-jerk, liberal-left propaganda. Thank God we humiliated Khrushchev during the for real Cuban missile crisis of 1962. Hopefully we'll continue to do the same to any and all leaders of dictatorial nations bent on destroying the rights and privileges of those seeking freedom to live and chose for themselves. Humes and Wills should interview the victims of such despots, i.e., the Hungarians, Czechs, Poles, Vietnamese, Cambodians, Nicaraguans, Cubans, et al. This country should stand firm for the rights of all peoples, not "belly under" to communist pressure and lies, as has been so common under current Washington "leadership" (sic), which is supported by demoralized writers like Humes and Wills.

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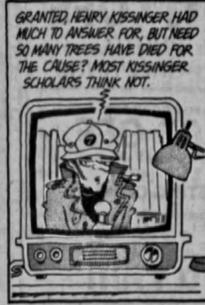


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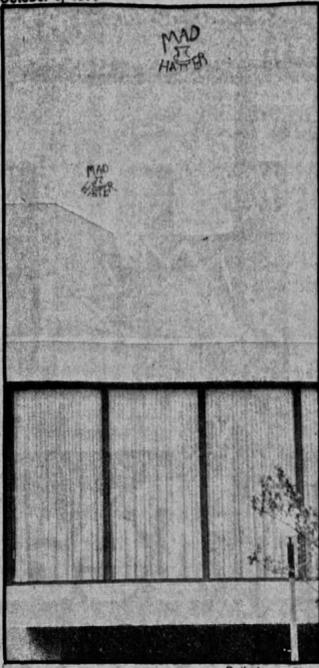
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A favorite target of "The Mad Hatter" vandalism spree was Hancher Auditorium, which was hit at least twice. The spray-painted logo had to be sandblasted off both times.



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# Mad Hatter's long, costly vandalism spree may have ended

By RANDALL W. PORTER  
Staff Writer

Police "may have effectively stopped" one of the longest and most costly vandalism sprees ever to hit the city, according to Iowa City patrolman Dan Moore, a member of the Iowa City-Coralville Vandalism Prevention Committee.

For over 18 months, a vandal, or group of vandals, spray-painted a large and unusual logo "a minimum of 20 times" on properties of the UI, Iowa City and Coralville. Each time, the same symbol appeared — a picture of a top hat with "The Mad Hatter" written directly above and below.

Now, it appears, "The Mad Hatter" has retired his can of spray paint and ended his role as part of a \$2 billion per year national problem. "Since we have spoken to who we considered the prime suspect, we haven't seen any more of this person's work. This was approximately three months ago," Moore said. Police questioned the individual, apparently an adult male, after a citizen tipped them off to a person who referred to himself as "The Mad Hatter" and wore a T-shirt bearing a picture of the vandal's trademark, according to a source close to the police department.

NO CHARGES were filed against the individual because there was no concrete evidence against him, Moore said. Usually, police need a witness to testify to the act in order to convict the guilty party.

It is uncertain whether the vandal acted alone or whether others were involved, but all the "Mad Hatter" pictures are remarkably similar. Why the vandal struck, or why he chose "The Mad Hatter" as his sign is also unknown, Moore said.

"I'm not a field psychologist, but he's defaced thousands of dollars in damages in terms of materials and labor-hours," Moore said.

One of the vandal's favorite targets was the UI's Hancher Auditorium which was hit "at least twice," according to James Howard, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

"It had to be sandblasted off both times and we compute the cost of having a worker do that kind of thing is about \$14 per laborer-hour," Howard said. A job like removing the spray paint from Hancher would take two workers at least a half day, he said. Materials and the use of equipment make the removal of the eyesore an even more expensive proposition, he added.

REMOVING the "Mad Hatter" signs from other UI properties was not as expensive as the work needed on Hancher, according to Howard. In some cases, one person with a bucket of paint and a brush can repair the vandalized surface. But even that can cost as much as \$100, Howard said.

Locations where the Mad Hatter made his mark include the railroad bridge over Iowa Avenue, a steam tunnel near the UI Hospitals and a building directly behind the Red Stallion bar in Coralville.

Vandalism can be a misdemeanor or a felony depending on the gravity of the crime. The Code of Iowa lists vandalism under malicious or criminal mischief. Criminal mischief in the first degree is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000. Criminal mischief in the second degree can be punished by not more than five years in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

Patrolman Moore expressed concern about the possibility that any publicity resulting from news stories about a particular vandal could encourage other potential vandals. "If some other individual thinks what 'Mad Hatter' has done is cute, he may pick up on the idea. Maybe his nickname is 'Gearbox,' so he will start spray painting a picture of a car along with his name all over the place," Moore said.

"LET ME make this clear, though. I did not head an investigation into this crime," Moore said. "I did consult with others to handle the case and effectively stop it. It may have worked. There's no modern day counterpart to the tipped over outhouse. Vandalism is not cute or funny. Anyone caught perpetrating such an act will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

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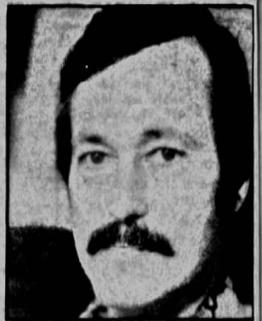
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# Manson's clan and SLA reported to have joined

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Two terrorist groups have joined forces and gone on a crime spree to free from jail Charles Manson, members of his "family" and the Symbionese Liberation Army, the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram reported Sunday.

In a copyrighted story, the newspaper quoted an intelligence agent as saying: "Our street sources tell us that the group is planning something that will make the Patty Hearst thing look penny ante."

Scattered remnants of Manson's clan — some of whom were convicted of murdering actress Sharon Tate and at least eight others — and persons associated with the SLA — which kidnaped the Hearst newspaper heiress — have joined forces and are recruiting new members, law enforcement agents told the newspaper.

The agents said the groups are recruiting followers and have been involved in recent criminal activity. Among their recent crimes are a series of bank robberies in northern California and an intricate credit card scam.

THE GROUP to date has raised nearly \$2 million, intended to help Manson, his followers and SLA members escape from prison, informants told the FBI.

Harry Brown, the duty agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said Sunday that the Los Angeles bureau "has no knowledge of any ongoing conspiracy involving the SLA and the Manson group in the southern California area."

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# Gov't drops criminal probe into alleged steel price fixing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has dropped a criminal investigation of alleged price fixing in the steel industry, but still is pursuing a civil antitrust case, department sources said Sunday.

The criminal grand jury investigation centered on allegations that steelmakers conspired to fix prices on a broad range of steel products, including flat-rolled steel used in the manufacturing of cars, appliances and other consumer items.

The investigation had focused on top steel firms in the United States, including U.S. Steel Corp.

JUSTICE Department officials ex-

plained that the grand jury was convened when, during the civil investigation, the department discovered evidence of a possible criminal conspiracy.

Although the evidence did not "pan out," they said, it still is possible the grand jury will be reconvened "in the next two or three weeks, or two or three months" if new information comes to the surface in the civil probe.

During the course of the grand jury probe, subpoenas had been issued to industry executives as well as to the industry trade association, the American Iron and Steel Institute, which compiles industry data.

A grand jury had been hearing evidence on the case in Washington. At the start of these proceedings last spring, steel firms declined comment on the case because some of their employees had been subpoenaed.

There have been no indictments handed down in the case.

JUSTICE Department sources said while the antitrust division's civil probe of flat-rolled steel pricing practices still is under way, high officials now are considering bringing a "shared monopoly" suit against the iron ore industry, a supplier of iron ore to the steel industry.

# Miller: Don't cut foreign aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller Sunday said the world image of the United States would be questioned if Congress clamps restrictions on the country's multi-billion dollar contribution to international lending agencies.

Any such restrictions, Miller said, would "have a serious adverse effect on U.S. relations with the developing countries (and) seriously affect our relations with our major allies," such as West Germany, Japan and Great Britain.

On Tuesday, the Senate is scheduled to debate the annual foreign aid appropriations bill. The measure contains \$3.18 billion earmarked as the U.S. contribu-

tion to the World Bank and five other regional development banks.

LAST MONTH, the House approved a \$2.55 billion contribution after deleting more than \$1 billion from President Carter's original funding request.

Besides knocking out the requested funds, the House also attached to the measure restrictions that would bar the development banks from loaning the money to Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Angola, Cuba and the Central African Republic.

Under their charters, the international banks cannot accept funds from any country which have any lending restric-

tions.

World Bank President Robert McNamara reiterated this stance last week during his speech before the joint International Monetary Fund-World Bank annual meeting in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

THE SENATE version of the bill contains no restrictions at present.

But Assistant Treasury Secretary Fred Bergsten said the administration is concerned that attempts will be made on the Senate floor to attach some restrictions.

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# Jensen

in the middle of March, and that he and Jeanne Jensen had met for sex in the Kern home on at least one occasion.

Soon thereafter Robert Kern suggested to Brammer the "likely possibility" of doing insurance business with Ady Jensen and Brammer said he told Kern that "it was completely unethical to do."

Later, however, an Old Line Life insurance application in the name of Ady Jensen was sent to Brammer's Cedar Rapids office, Brammer said.

"I didn't think he (Kern) would go through with it. I was very offended," Brammer said.

Brammer said he again told Robert Kern that he disapproved of the transaction, but that Kern told him that it was none of his business.

He testified he was contacted by Kern on April 21 about the possibility of collecting life insurance benefits from the policy on Ady Jensen that Kern thought was in effect.

COURT RECORDS released earlier have alleged that Jeanne Jensen and Robert Kern conspired to forge Ady Jensen's signature and file a false \$50,000 insurance policy on his life. Ady Jensen was unaware of the application.

On the evening of the murder, Brammer said he went to the Kern residence. He said he entered the Kerns' home but they were not there. Then, Brammer said, Robert Kern called and asked him to stay with the Kern children.

Several minutes later, Robert Kern arrived, carrying an object 12 or 14 inches long covered by a bath towel, Brammer testified. Kern put it in his downstairs office, he said.

After Kern left the house, Brammer entered the office and said he found a portfolio containing insurance policies on the Jensen family, including a receipt for an Old Line Life policy.

In his opening statement Wednesday, Beine, who is assistant Cedar County attorney, said evidence will show that Robert Kern and alleged killer Andrew

Jon Oglevie wired a makeshift bomb to Ady Jensen's truck April 9 at the Jensen's residence.

The attempted bombing failed when Ady Jensen could not start the truck, Beine said.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Norton questioned Brammer on when he first learned of the previous bombing attempt on Ady Jensen's life.

Brammer said the first time he knew of the attempt was in a Cedar Rapids Gazette article on the Wednesday after the murder.

Asked if he might have mentioned the bombing on the tape he made the day after the murder, Brammer answered, "I don't remember making that statement."

Leon Spies, defense attorney for Robert Kern, questioned Brammer about his financial condition at the time of the murder, which Brammer said was not good.

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# Mainstream

nism like everyone else," said Deets. "In the past mentally handicapped students have too often been in separate programs in separate schools away from the mainstream of society. Taking the handicapped children out of the separate programs has been done in accordance with Federal Law," said Dr. Thompson.

FEDERAL LAW 94142 (the Education for All Handicapped Children Act) guarantees free and appropriate education for all handicapped children in the least restrictive environment. Wherever appropriate, it mandates, handicapped children should be educated with non-handicapped children or as close to the regular classroom setting as possible. This concept is known as mainstreaming.

"On the personal level, being in the same school building helps both the handicapped and normal kids to build

friendships," said Thompson.

"Last year at Hoover, when we had just the one special education class, we tried hard to prepare our regular students for our new students," said Principal Richard Hughes. "The Johnson County Association for Retarded Citizens donated some books at the elementary level that we could use in our classrooms with our regular students, and some films were suggested by the Grant Wood District on the type of behavior the students could expect from these retarded children," he said.

"The problems have been very, very minimal," Hughes said. "The regular students don't make fun of the handicapped students. I'm not even sure they're aware of what the special students are doing academically. The handicapped students eat in the same lunch room with the regular students but at a special table. At noon and recess the handicap-

ped students join the other students in games; the other children are very good at trying to draw them into a ball game."

"Last year if one of the six special students were absent, one of the regular students would miss him and ask the teacher where he was," said Hughes. "Last year, one first grader had a birthday and invited the special class, who were about the same age, to join his class for the party," said Hughes.

"I don't like to think of having two different schools within a school," Hughes continued. "This is one school and the special students are a part of this school. We have activities together as much as possible with special programs during the year where they gather together in the gym. Parties for Halloween, winter break and Valentine's Day are the same for all the students," said Hughes.

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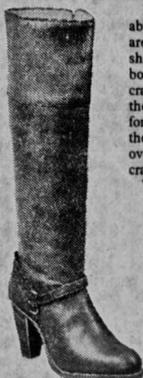
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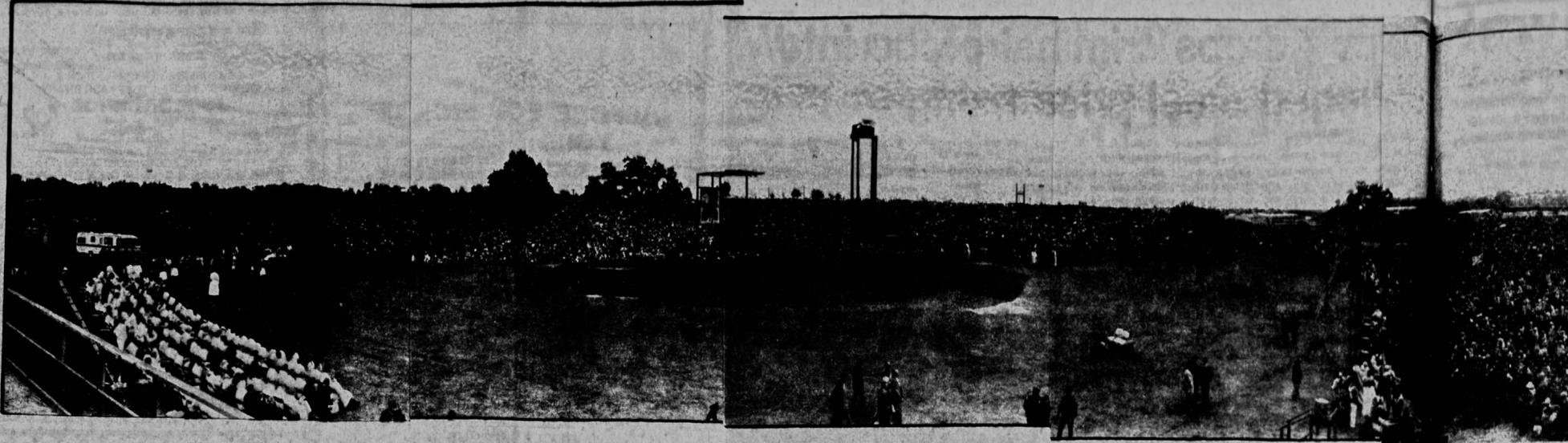
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## Japan's trade policies eased, study concludes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A General Accounting Office study shows U.S.-Japanese trade has improved because of a partial relaxation of Japanese protectionist policies, it was revealed Sunday.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said the report was "one of the most extensive and detailed studies" ever made of U.S.-Japanese trade.

Bentsen, who released details of the study, said his committee would take up the issue of U.S.-Japanese relations at a hearing set for Wednesday.

"The climate for trade between our two countries has shown some improvement and, as a result, our trade deficit with Japan has lessened," he said.

During the first six months of the year, the U.S. trade deficit with Japan was \$1.8 billion less than in the first half of 1978 — when it increased \$2.7 billion over what it was in the first half of 1977.

Bentsen said the GAO report found the trade deficit had lessened because Japan had begun to reduce "layers of protection" built up over the years for its industry.

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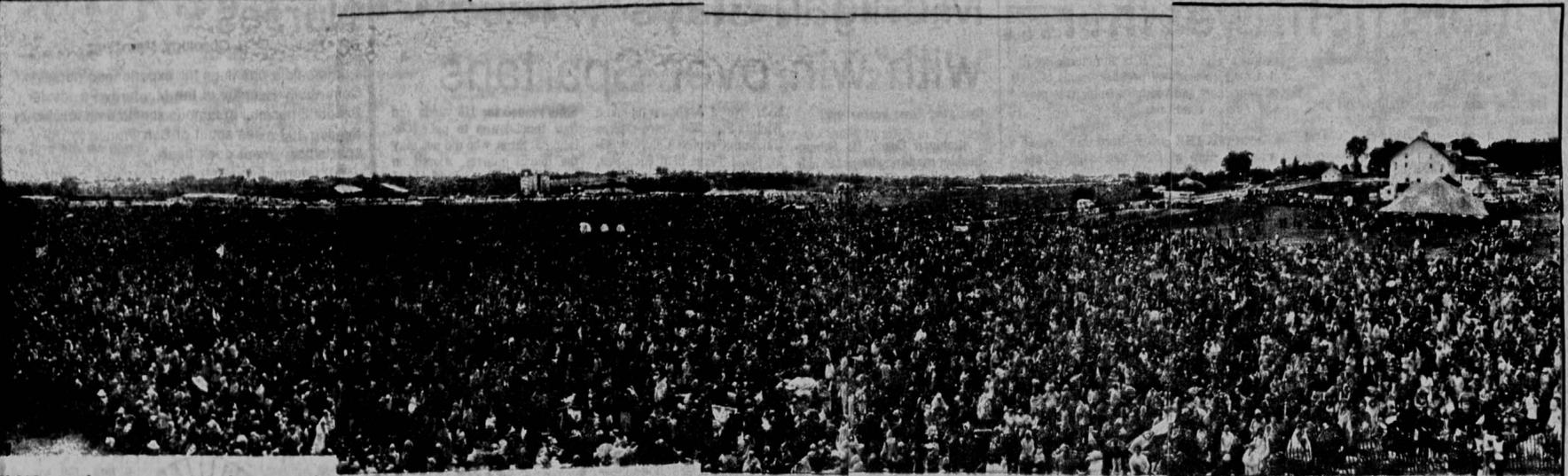
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# Netters fight weather...

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

The Iowa tennis team, fighting off poor weather conditions and a scheduling mix-up, split in weekend matches at West Lafayette, Ind.

The Iowa women defeated Kentucky 5½-3½ Friday morning but dropped a 7-2 decision to Purdue later that day.

Coach Cathy Ballard expected her team to play one match on Friday and one on Saturday but when the team arrived Friday morning, they were pressed into action quickly.

"The weather conditions were cold and windy — tough conditions for playing tennis," Ballard explained. "We weren't expecting to play two matches Friday. Purdue was fresh and ready to go because it was their first match of the day."

IOWA JUMPED off to a poor start against the Purdue women with Karen Ketenacker and Laura Lagen losing singles matches. Freshman Ruth Kilgour recorded one of two Iowa wins in the contest with a 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 win over Mary Chris Fell.

Freshman Anne McKay grabbed the Hawkeyes' other win by posting a 6-2, 6-4 win over Bobbi Ames.

The Iowa women had blanked Purdue 9-0 last fall but a good recruiting year, a tired group of Hawkeye players and bad weather accounted for the Iowa loss according to Ballard.

"I feel the weather conditions had a great deal to do with it," Ballard said. "We

couldn't adjust to it. It is something we'll just have to work on because tennis is an outdoor sport and you have to learn to play under those conditions."

DESPITE THE loss, Ballard was pleased with the play of freshmen Kilgour and McKay.

"Ruth played extremely consistent," Ballard said. "She was able to concentrate and was aggressive. It was one of her best performances of the year."

"Anne played her best singles match of the season."

Before losing to Purdue, the Hawkeyes upended a tough Kentucky team with several strong singles performances and good doubles play.

Lagen, Kelly Harding and Rita Murphy all won in single play while Kilgour and McKay, and Harding and Murphy picked up victories in doubles. Ketenacker and Lagen were forced to suspend their No. 1 doubles match after leading because of tornado warnings in the area.

"Laura played extremely well, particularly in the third set," Ballard said of the three-set victory over Susan Nolan. "She was able to maintain a good offensive attack and forced Nolan into a number of errors."

"Harding played errorless tennis and was very consistent," the Iowa coach added. "She forced Patsy (Lukas) into a lot of errors."

The split gives Iowa a 4-2 record this fall with one match remaining at Minnesota Oct. 27.

# Michigan stays in race with win over Spartans

By United Press International

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler made no attempt to hide his feelings after his team's important win Saturday over arch-rival Michigan State.

"It was a great victory for us," Schembechler said. "It keeps us in the race and keeps things in their proper perspective."

Junior quarterback B.J. Dickey, who has been noted more for his running than his passing, threw second-half touchdown strikes of 66 yards to Ralph Clayton and six yards to Anthony Carter to give the 12th-ranked Wolverines a 21-7 win over the 18th-rated Spartans at East Lansing.

Schembechler said that State's defense forced Michigan to try some new wrinkles on offense.

"They did a good job of containing us. That's why we started mixing it up," said the coach, who added that the 66-yard score wasn't exactly original. "That's a copycat play. California scored on us with it last week."

Senior linebacker Ron Simpkins, who anchored the tough Wolverine defense, said, "We definitely felt we owed this team something. It was our first one back into the Big Ten schedule and we figured if we win this one, everything else would fall into place."

In other games involving top-10 teams, top-ranked Southern Cal defeated Washington State

50-21, No. 2 Alabama blanked Wichita State 38-0, third-ranked Oklahoma routed Colorado 49-24, No. 4 Texas beat Rice 26-9, fifth-ranked Nebraska rolled over New Mexico State 57-0, No. 6 Houston topped Baylor 13-10, seventh-ranked Washington slaughtered Oregon State 41-0, No. 8 Ohio State stopped Northwestern 16-7, ninth-ranked Notre Dame outlasted Georgia Tech 21-13, and No. 10 Florida State took Louisville 27-0.

In the second ten, No. 11 Arkansas edged TCU 16-13, Minnesota upset 13th-ranked Purdue 31-14, No. 14 LSU defeated Florida 20-3, Auburn surprised 15th-ranked North Carolina State 44-31, No. 16 North Carolina routed Cincinnati 35-14, Mississippi State shocked 19th-ranked Tennessee 28-9, and on Friday night, No. 20 Brigham Young topped Hawaii 38-15.

Quarterback Paul McDonald's passing and the rushing of Heisman Trophy candidate Charles White highlighted USC's easy win. With McDonald and White playing only the first half, the Trojans piled up a 43-14 lead before the reserves took over.

Quarterback Steadman Shealy and running back Major Ogilvie scored two touchdowns each for Alabama. Shealy scored on runs of 3 and 8 yards, while Ogilvie tallied on runs of 6 and 4 yards. Alabama, 4-0, piled up 375 yards total offense, 278 of those rushing.

Sims rushed for 118 yards and four touchdowns to pace Oklahoma. Sims, who did not play the fourth quarter, scored on three 1-yard plunges and added a 6-yard TD run in his 13th consecutive game with more than 100 yards rushing.

John Goodson tied the school record by kicking four field goals and A.J. Jones rushed for 147 yards and a touchdown for Texas. Goodson kicked field goals of 48, 39, 25 and 28 yards to tie the 1977 record set by Russell Erxleben.

Nebraska scored on its first three possessions and stormed to a 31-0 halftime lead.

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# ...as golfers cool off

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

The Iowa women golfers suffered a setback to chopping away at their team score by skiing to a 347-340 (687) total for second place at the Northern Illinois Invitational Thursday and Friday.

There were no bright spots in the Hawkeye corps as Iowa State, behind medalist Barb Thomas (79-77), put together several good scores to win the tournament with a 653, well ahead of Iowa.

Northern Iowa was a distant third at 695, while Wichita State finished fourth at 725, Mankato State was fifth at 768 and Wartburg last at 841.

"Nobody played very good," Coach Diane Thomason said. She added that the cold weather was a deterrent, but no excuse, for poor scores. "It's something that we have to learn is going to be there and we have to play with it."

ELENA CALLAS, who has looked sharp in earlier outings this fall, soared to an 86-82 (168) total, which was low for Iowa. The rest of the team was strung out as Sonya Stalberger shot 85-87 (172); Cathy Hockin, 83-86 (174); Cathy Conway, 91-95 (176); Becky Bagford, 88-90 (178) and Janet Hunsicker, 95-91 (186).

"I think the problems were different for everybody," Thomason said, adding that a

lack of practice time earlier in the week seemed to cause the lackluster play.

"After last weekend (the regionals at Wichita, Kan.) we just didn't have a good chance to practice. We really aren't getting the practice we need," she explained.

Thomason made sure the Hawkeyes kept busy practicing, as the team traveled to Waverly on Saturday for an 18-hole, four-team event. The result was a much better showing for Iowa.

CONWAY PACED the team by firing a 74, her low score thus far this season. "It was a boost for her," Thomason said. "She felt like she'd been due."

The Hawk women were the low team for the event with a 318 total, which will definitely help the team average in preparation for national qualifying next spring. Central College was second with a 343 and William Penn shot 379 while Wartburg was forced to withdraw.

Other Iowa scores were slightly improved. Callas carded an 80, Bagford an 81, Hunsicker and Stalberger both added 83s and Hockin an 85.

"We played that meet mostly because we wanted to get some scores for nationals — which we did," Thomason said. "We pretty much came away with what we wanted."

The women will take to the road again this weekend for a meet at Indiana.

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# Giants dump Buccaneers as Taylor runs rampant

By United Press International

Tampa Bay Coach John McKay had no trouble summing up his team's first defeat of the season.

And he didn't place all the blame on his players.

"We got beat in every phase of the game — offense, defense, kicking and coaching," McKay said after the previously winless New York Giants dumped his previously un-

defeated Buccaneers 17-14 Sunday. "I think (Billy) Taylor and Ken Johnson ran real well and they played well overall. We weren't aggressive and we just got beat."

Taylor, a second-year running back, weaved his way through the vaunted Tampa Bay defense for 148 yards on 33 carries — the best day by a Giant runner since Ernie Koy gained 160 yards in 1967.

"The offensive line did a tremendous job," said Taylor. "It's just a matter of timing and the offensive line was a little off on coordination until today."

Taylor gave the Giants a 14-0 lead with two first-half touchdowns — both on short plunges. Joe Danelo's 47-yard field goal in the fourth period provided the eventual margin of victory as the Giants — gaining 202 yards on the ground — won for only the second time in the last 14 games.

Tampa Bay, foiled by New York punter Dave Jennings' booming kicks and quarterback Doug Williams' erratic passing, was limited to Larry Mucker's 14-yard TD catch late in the first half and Jimmy Giles' 11-yard scoring reception late in the game.

In other NFL games, Philadelphia dumped Washington 28-17, Kansas City shaded Cincinnati 10-7, Atlanta toppled Green Bay 25-7, Chicago blanked Buffalo 7-0, New England beat Detroit 24-17, St. Louis upset Houston 24-17, Pittsburgh outslugged Cleveland 51-35, Baltimore edged the New York Jets 10-6, Dallas took Minnesota 36-20, Denver blanked San Diego 7-0, Los Angeles clubbed New Orleans 35-17 and Seattle defeated San Francisco 35-24.

Miami plays at Oakland Monday night.

Wilbert Montgomery tied a Philadelphia club record by scoring four touchdowns and gained 127 yards in 22 carries to pace the Eagles to their fourth straight victory.

Mike Williams scored on a 1-

yard run, Jan Stenerud kicked a 46-yard field goal and the tough Kansas City defense held off several late Cincinnati drives to give the Chiefs a victory over the winless Bengals.

Atlanta used a rousing defensive effort and three Tim Mazzetti field goals to beat Green Bay and snap a three-game losing streak. The Falcons scored their touchdowns on a 9-yard pass from Steve Bartkowski to Alfred Jenkins and an 8-yard run by rookie James Mayberry.

Walter Payton scored from a yard out on fourth down 3:42 into the final quarter to lift run-conscious Chicago over punchless Buffalo. The game's lone score was set up by Jim Osborne's recovery of a fumble at the Buffalo 13.

Backup quarterback Tom Owen flipped a 6-yard touchdown pass to Don Calhoun with 5:35 left to rally error-prone New England over stubborn Detroit.

Wayne Morris ran for fourth-quarter TDs of 1 and 6 yards to lift St. Louis over Houston. Toni Fritsch's 51-yard field goal on the second play of the fourth quarter boosted the Oilers into a 17-10 lead but the Cardinals rallied behind quarterback Jim Hart.

Terry Bradshaw threw three TD passes and Franco Harris broke loose for TD bursts of 71 and 25 yards to lift Pittsburgh, 5-1. Bradshaw completed his first nine passes — including TD strikes to tight end Benny Cunningham, Thornton and wide receiver Jim Smith. Cleveland's Brian Sipe, in a desperate effort to rally his club from a 27-0 hole, threw five TD passes in a losing effort.

Greg Landry passed for 235 yards and one touchdown and Baltimore held off a Jet rally in the closing minutes to post its first of the season. Baltimore took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on Landry's 17-yard TD pass to Reese McCall and Steve Mike-Mayer's 41-yard field goal.

## Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0	.800	113	78
New England	4	2	0	.667	154	98
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	154	111
NY Jets	2	4	0	.333	128	174
Baltimore	1	5	0	.167	72	112

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	1	0	.833	160	106
Houston	4	2	0	.667	134	132
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	136	145
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	85	159

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	142	85
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	113	67
Denver	4	2	0	.667	86	91
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	78	112
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	128	147

National Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	148	113
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	121	89
Washington	4	2	0	.667	131	95
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	105	115
NY Giants	1	5	0	.167	75	132

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Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	107	142
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	88	85
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Detroit	1	5	0	.167	101	149

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Los Angeles	4	2	0	.667	119	95
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	126	111
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	138	164
San Francisco	0	6	0	.000	113	172

Sunday, Oct. 7	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England 24, Detroit 17						
Atlanta 25, Green Bay 7						
Kansas City 16, Cincinnati 7						
Chicago 7, Buffalo 0						
Philadelphia 28, Washington 17						
New York Giants 17, Tampa Bay 14						
Pittsburgh 51, Cleveland 35						
St. Louis 24, Houston 17						
Dallas 36, Minnesota 20						
Los Angeles 35, New Orleans 17						
Baltimore 10, New York Jets 8						
Denver 7, San Diego 0						
Seattle 35, San Francisco 24						
Monday, Oct. 8						
Miami at Oakland, 9 p.m.						

# Hawk

By SHARI ROAN  
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# Hawkeyes hold the line, 13-7

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — As far as anyone in Memorial Stadium was concerned, the game between Iowa and the Illinois here Saturday was played with 30 seconds to go on the clock. And it was a heart-stopper.

With many of the crowd of 51,044 filing out of the stadium, Iowa, leading 13-7, turned the ball over to Illinois with 2:31 left in the contest and watched the Illini move the ball down to the Iowa three-yard line.

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line and connected with a series of passes to Mike Sherrod and Wayne Strader while using their last two time-outs to set up the final threat.

But a McCullough toss into the end zone with less than 30 seconds to go was tipped and bobbled by Kent Ellis. The final play, a keeper by McCullough,

Ohio State	2	0	5	0
Indiana	2	0	4	1
Michigan	2	0	4	1
Minnesota	2	0	3	2
Michigan State	1	1	3	2
Purdue	1	1	3	2
Iowa	1	1	2	3
Wisconsin	0	2	1	4
Illinois	0	2	1	4
Northwestern	0	3	1	4

resulted in a three-yard loss and a jubilant Hawkeye squad swarmed off the field leaving McCullough still lying on the three-yard line.

"We did not run the play we wanted to run," a subdued Moeller said. "The kicking game was the whole difference — no question about it. We didn't do a very good job today."

FRESHMAN KICKER Reggie Roby kept Iowa alive throughout the contest with two second-quarter field goals and deep punts that averaged 41.3 in the wind and kept Illinois in the hole.

After a sloppily-played, scoreless first quarter, Iowa initiated a march from their own 23-yard line. But after a series of pitches from starting quarterback Pete Gales to running back Dwayne Williams, Iowa

was stopped short on the Illini eight. Roby's field goal, a 25-yarder, put the Hawks up by three with 12:52 remaining in the half.

Neither team could sustain a drive throughout the half as Fry inserted both Gales and Phil Suess in an attempt to spark the offense. Iowa's pass game was particularly weak as the Hawks garnered only 21 yards total passing (2-of-15) while netting 262 yards rushing.

Iowa scored again with 3:27 remaining in the half after Levin Weiss tipped a McCullough pass and Mel Cole snared it to set the Hawks up on the Illini 17.

Three plays later Iowa was forced to try the field goal on a fourth-and-nine and Roby made it good from 33 yards out.

"The wind was really a factor in the game," Fry said. "That's why we took the wind of the opening toss to have it at our back. Roby's foot made a big difference."

ILLINOIS' only score of the game came with :57 left in the first half, as the Illini marched 71 yards in 12 plays in less than three minutes.

McCullough hit wide receiver John Lopez for two long strikes before connecting on a pass to Strader from the four-yard line for the score. Kirk Bostrom's point after attempt was good.

Iowa wasn't finished for the half, however, as Jeff Brown returned the kickoff 25 yards to the Iowa 43. Two controversial calls followed. On a first down,

Keith Chappelle soared for a catch from Suess on the Illini 34, was hit, and flew out of bounds without stepping down, illiciting an out-of-bounds call by the official and a protest from Fry.

On the next play, Chappelle dropped a Suess pass in the end zone while being pulled down by a face mask that was missed by the officials. Roby, in to punt from 51 yards out, was wide to the right and Illinois took a one-point lead into the locker room.

AFTER SUFFERING a shoulder injury that kept him out of two series in the first half, Dennis Mosley came back in the second half to chalk up much of his 130 yards rushing (29 carries) which amounted to nearly half of Iowa's total ground game.

Gordy Bohannon started the second half at quarterback and got the Hawks their only touchdown of the half early in the third period on a fatal Illinois mistake.

Mosley carried four straight times to the one before being stopped on a fourth-and-goal. However, a face mask penalty on Illinois, who was plagued by penalties all afternoon, gave the Hawks another shot at the end zone.

It was all Iowa needed as fullback Dean McKillip took a hand-off and barreled into the end zone off right tackle. For McKillip, who totaled 79 yards rushing, it was the third straight game in which he has scored. Roby's kick was good

and the 13-7 score held up through the remainder of the wild second half.

THE HAWKS had a final opportunity to score in the fourth quarter as they executed 19 plays from their own 20 to the Illini two with Mosley and McKillip traded runs. However, Bohannon was stopped on a third-and-two and Roby's 19-yard field goal attempt was deflected by Illinois' Rick George.

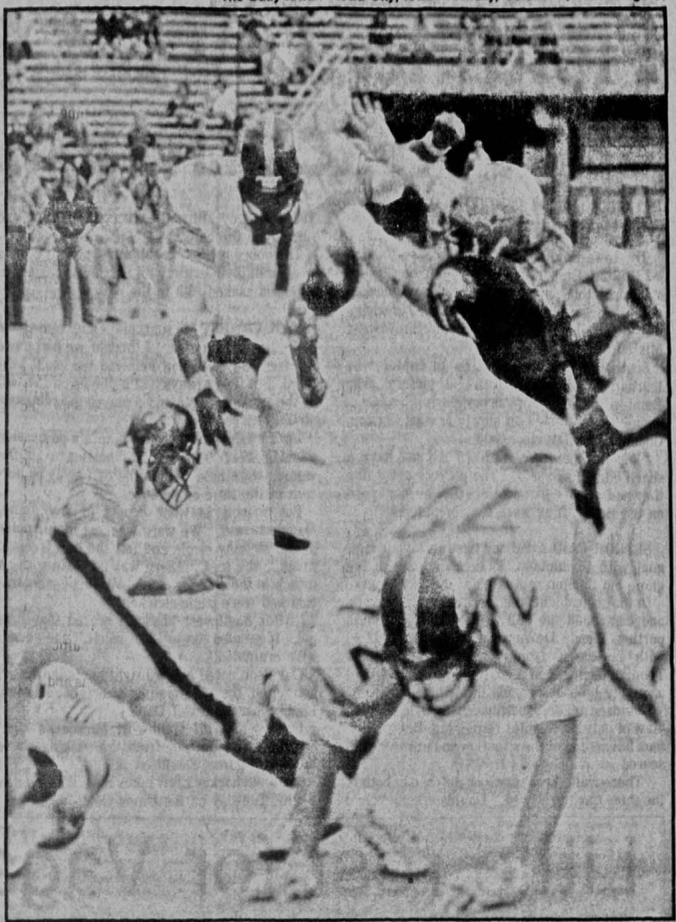
Both teams were unable to move again until Illinois initiated their aerial circus with the clock running out.

"We didn't put enough pressure on their pass from time to time. We were in position, but our youngsters weren't breaking for the ball," Fry said. "McCullough did a super job."

"As poor as we looked from a statistical standpoint, they only got seven points and that's not too bad," he added. Also receiving Fry's praise was Bohannon: "It took a lot of guts to put Bohannon in there in the second half and behind and the youngster did a super job."

ILLINOIS TOTALED 304 yards total offense to Iowa's 283 and had possession of the ball longer, despite the Hawkeye's attempt to control the ball on the ground.

"We're going to do whatever it takes to win. We did emphasize the running game — mainly to keep the ball away from the other people," Fry said.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson  
Illinois' Rick George reaches over Iowa tackle Matt Petrzeka to deflect Reggie Roby's fourth-quarter 19-yard field goal attempt. The field goal might have made winning a little easier for the Hawkeyes. Eight plays later, the Illini made a stunning drive that was stopped short as the clock ran out lifting Iowa to a 13-7 victory.

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This week is a nice mixture of Big Eight and Big Ten contests.

Clip out the list of games and circle the team which you think

will be the winner. If you believe the game will end in a tie, simply circle both teams. For the game designated "tiebreaker," it is mandatory to circle the winning team and predict the winning score.

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	Illinois	Iowa
First downs	19	20
Rushes-yards	37-135	59-262
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Passes	20-39-2	2-15-0
Total yards	304	283
Punts	7-34	4-41
Fumbles-lost	4-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-49	2-20

	Illinois	Iowa
0	7	0
0	6	7
0	0	13

	Rushing
Illinois—Thomas 24-102, Strader 8-42, McCullough 5-9	

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## Cyclone rivalry extended

For those who enjoyed Iowa's 30-14 triumph in this year's big intrastate rivalry, there may be more fun to come.

For the ones who suffered with the crimson and gold of Iowa State, there will be more time to even things up. An additional eight years worth, in fact.

Athletic Director Lou McCullough of Iowa State and Iowa's Bump Elliott made sure that after extending the two school's football contract through 1990 Friday morning in

Gov. Robert Ray's office.

The current contract, which began in 1977 and found the state's major colleges meeting on the gridiron for the first time since 1934, was scheduled to terminate after the 1981 contest. The new agreement now finds the two institutions playing a home and away series beginning with the '81 tilt in Ames and continuing through the 1990 season. The Cyclone-Hawkeye series will be played in Iowa City during the even years of

the schedule and in Ames on the odd years.

The original contract, which called for six games (one in Ames and five in Iowa City) will still find next season's battle inside Kinnick Stadium.

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**The King and I**  
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Book & Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II  
November 8, 10, 14, 16, 20 at 8:00 pm  
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# Field hockey team sags in tourney

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team escaped Carlton 3-2 in the first round of the Minnesota Invitational this past weekend but was knocked out of further competition by a 3-0 decision delivered by national power Southwest Missouri.

Southwest Missouri went on to capture the tournament crown with a 1-0 victory over Bemidji in the championship clash.

The action started off slowly against Carlton, Coach Judith Davidson said. "We did not move well and did not have a sharp edge," she said. "The players acted like they had won the game before they even stepped on the field. They were too complacent."

SENIOR CARLA Seltzer fired in Iowa's first goal with 16 minutes, 30 seconds gone in the game but Carlton retaliated at the 33:00 mark.

In the second half, the Iowa women perked up and controlled the ball 29:30 of the 35-minute portion. Wendy DeWane broke the tie at 27:40 with an assist from Anne Marie Thomas. Thomas then shot in a goal of her own less than a minute later to provide the winning margin.

Davidson made substitutions at that point in view of only six minutes remaining. But Carlton took advantage of the situation and immediately scored.

"There was a breakdown on defense in both of the shots Carlton scored," Davidson said. "Goal

keeper Marcy Mills was not concentrating and misplayed the ball."

The concentration problem haunted the Iowa women in their battle with Southwest Missouri, which is ranked 20th in the nation.

"SOUTHWEST Missouri plays a hit-and-chase style," Davidson said. "I thought we had more finesse than them and believed we could beat them. But they always had a player on the ball at the striking circle and a player guarding our striking circle."

Iowa was clearly able to maintain possession winning 29-of-39 one-on-one battles. And the women were able to take the ball away 50 percent of the time on defense.

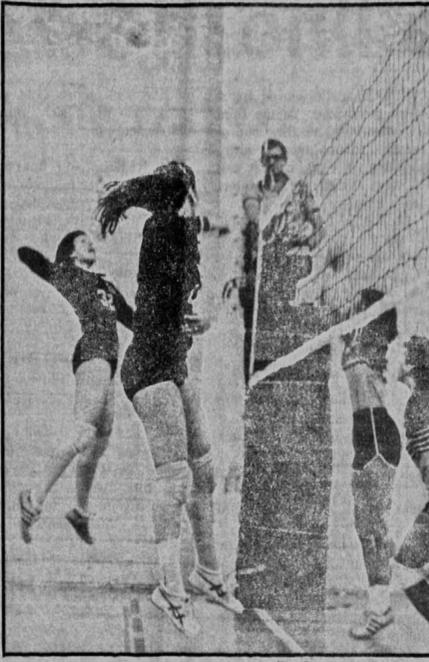
But scoring is what counts in any game, Davidson said. "We were weakest in our poise at the striking circle and left the ball free too much," she said. "There was no teamwork on attack in the striking circle. We lost concentration and were panic-stricken."

"After Southwest Missouri scored that first goal, it seemed like we lost spirit," she added. "We crumbled."

Davidson noted a few bright spots, however, and cited the outstanding effort of Thomas, Linda Sutton and Pat Dauley.

Dauley shut off Southwest Missouri's high-scoring Chris Duffner from the striking circle the entire game, Davidson said.

The field hockey crew faces Iowa Wesleyan at 4 p.m. Tuesday on the Union field.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Sophomore Joanne Sueppel springs into the air preparing to deliver a spike to the opposing Missouri volleyball sextet last Friday as Amy Pontow lends support during the second annual Hawkeye Invitational. Iowa went on to win the game 15-6, but dropped the first set to the Missouri women by a 15-8 count in the opening round of pool play.

# Iowa spikers fail in tough semifinal

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball squad failed to defend its 1978 Hawkeye Invitational crown after dropping two games to eventual champion Lewis, 15-6, 15-4, in the semifinals of the 10-team tournament.

Lewis University, which placed sixth in nationals last year, earned the 1979 title by sweeping Wisconsin in two straight sets, 15-12, 15-9. Both teams emerged from preliminary pool play with 7-1 records as the two split in their two games.

Wisconsin, however, grabbed the No. 1 seed in the pool after scoring more points in preliminary competition. Lewis downed the Badgers by a close 15-13 decision while Wisconsin won by a whopping 15-2 margin in pool play.

The Hawkeye spikers captured the No. 1 spot in their pool with a 7-1 mark, only to meet Lewis in the semis.

Iowa suffered its only defeat in pool action in the opening game Friday night against Missouri, 8-15. But the determined crew came back in the second game with a 15-6 triumph. St. Cloud was the Hawkeye's next victim as the Iowa women came out on top of two hard-fought 15-11, 16-14 battles.

In Saturday's pool action, Iowa cruised past Grandview by 15-2, 15-0 counts and edged Northern Illinois, 15-12, 18-16.

Coach Georganne Greene believed that her team was "intimidated" by the strong Lewis squad in the semifinal clash.

"It wasn't a breakdown of concentration," Greene said. "We just blew ourselves out

when we got seven points down. We didn't move with assurance and couldn't make a comeback."

"Our spike coverage and blocking was poor," she continued. "It's like daemons. When your basic fundamentals go, that's it — you're through."

Greene, however, had praise for certain individual performances. "Holly Borchart did a good job for having no previous playing experience in a game," Greene said. "And Joanne Sueppel and Jeannine Hahn played good games as usual."

"Those two I take for granted because they always do a consistently good job," Greene added. "They're always there for support."

The Iowa volleyball team meets Northern Iowa at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the North Gym.

# Hawk harriers survive

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

AMES — The Iowa women's cross country crew met some top competition and rugged hills en route to a fifth-place finish in Friday's Iowa State Invitational.

The powerful Cyclone harriers, four-time national champions, easily swept the 10-team field garnering 30 points. St. Olaf came the closest with a 102 score followed by Central (118), South Dakota State (121) and Iowa (129), Wisconsin-LaCrosse (138), Drake (144), Southwest Missouri (223), Nebraska (240) and North Dakota (240).

Iowa State's Christine McMeekin, a senior from Glasgow, Scotland, raced to top individual honors with a 17-minute, 39.8 second clocking on the rugged 5,000-meter course. The Cyclone squad placed four runners in the top 10.

DESPITE IOWA'S fifth-place finish, Coach Jerry Hassard was encouraged about his team's potential.

"We're still running well as a team," he said. "There was only 15 seconds between our second and sixth runners. And that's a pretty closely-knit unit." Most of the Hawk harriers bettered their previous times for the tough course.

Sophomore Zanetta Weber again ran No. 1 for the Iowa contingent with a 18:53 time.

"Zanetta had a good race in a good field,"

Hassard said. "She was in reach of top-class runners."

Veterans Sue Marshall and Bev Boddicker ran No. 2 and 3 for Iowa with 19:21 and 19:24 times, respectively. Freshman Julie Williams (19:26), Rose Drapcho (19:33) and Erin O'Neill (19:36) rounded out the top six scorers.

HASSARD praised the efforts of Diana Schlader (19:55) and Yvonne Lund (19:59) as both turned in their strongest races of the season.

Hassard believed his group ran fairly well on the course. "The key to the hills is practicing on hills and loosening. But we didn't have either one."

"But I think part of our problem was my fault," Hassard admitted. "We had a couple of really hard workouts this past week and were not ready to compete in a meet Friday. I wanted to emphasize the learning experience for regionals more than the meet itself."

"We can't work hard during the week and also do well at meets," he continued. "You just can't have your cake and eat it too."

Hassard plans to work right through this weekend's Iowa Invitational with the upcoming Big Tens and regionals foremost in his mind.

# Little rest for Vagas Ferguson

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Vagas Ferguson says there are times he could use a breather in the Notre Dame offensive plan but knows he is not likely to get one for the rest of the season.

The workhorse Irish halfback established a single game school mark for rushing attempts in Saturday's 21-13 victory over Georgia Tech. Ferguson, who scored two touchdowns, rushed for 177 yards in 39 carries on the soggy turf at Notre Dame Stadium.

"There were times when I wanted to rest, but if I don't see anyone coming in for me, I'm not coming out," Ferguson said. "If I have to carry 35 times, then I'll do it."

Ferguson has had a habit of setting records against the Yellow

Jackets. He set the single season Irish rushing mark against Tech two years ago and his 39 carries Saturday eclipsed the old mark set by Wayne Bullock in 1974 against Michigan State.

"I wasn't thinking about any records, I was just thinking about holding on to the ball in the closing minutes," said Ferguson, who now is only 104 yard short of Jerome Heavens' career Notre Dame rushing mark.

The win was ninth ranked Notre Dame's third in four games while Tech slipped to 1-2-1.

Ferguson's 17-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter broke open what had been a close contest throughout. The scoring run came two plays after a controversial call

by the officials which resulted in Georgia Tech's third turnover of the game.

On that play, the officials ruled that Tech flanker Leon Chadwick fumbled a lateral from quarterback Mike Kelley. Notre Dame cornerback Bob Crable recovered the ball and Ferguson did the rest.

"I didn't see it. I wasn't paying much attention at the time," Ferguson said. "I got some great work on the line on that touchdown run."

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine had little to say about the play except to agree with the officials it was a lateral.

But Tech saw it a different way. "It was deflected. Their lineman tipped the ball," said Chadwick, who

caught an 80-yard pass from Kelley in the first quarter which had tied the game at 7-7. "I thought it was an incomplete pass. Neither foot was behind the line of scrimmage."

Kelley admitted the play was controversial but argued it should have been ruled an incomplete pass. "A Notre Dame lineman definitely tipped the ball. It should have been incomplete," Kelley said. "I pointed that out to the official, and he agreed with me, but the call stood."

Georgia Tech Coach Pepper Rogers was not making any alibis for the defeat.

"I couldn't see it from the field, but my people in the box said it was batted by a lineman. It's too bad, because it won the football game," Rogers said.

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# Bucs face Orioles in family feud

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, eager to pit their "Fam-A-Lee" against the managerial skill of Baltimore's Earl Weaver, were scheduled to arrive Monday to meet the Orioles in the 1979 World Series beginning Tuesday in Memorial Stadium.

Pirate manager Chuck Tanner named 29-year-old right-hander Bruce Kison, a 4-0 pitcher in post-season play, to open the Series. Weaver said he would wait until consulting with his scouts Monday to decide between veteran right-hander Jim Palmer or Cy Young favorite Mike Flanagan.

For both teams, this marks their first appearance in the Series since they faced each other in 1971. Pittsburgh won in seven games with the help of the late Roberto Clemente's 414 average.

Pittsburgh, a bulldog of a squad that scraps on the field and dances to disco music in the clubhouse under the leadership of veteran Willie "Pops" Stargell, won 96 games this year to nose out Montreal for first place in the National League East.

Then, with several of their wives dancing on the dugout to the club theme song of "We Are Family," the Pirates completed a three-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds in the NL playoffs.

Baltimore, no less talented than Pittsburgh and fortified with the statistical strategems of Weaver, won 102 games to run away with the American League East. The Orioles then defeated California three games to one in the playoffs, narrowly missing a sweep when center fielder Al Bumbry dropped a line drive in the ninth inning of Game Three.

The victory was a relief to Weaver, who admitted that the Orioles were playing under pressure.

"We won 102 games and so we didn't want to lose in a best-of-five series," he said. "Now we can have some fun and try to win."

Tanner was happy that each league is sending its best representative.

"They have the best winning percentage in baseball and we had the second best so in effect the two best teams in the leagues are playing each other," said Tanner. "It doesn't always work out that way for the World Series but this year it does."

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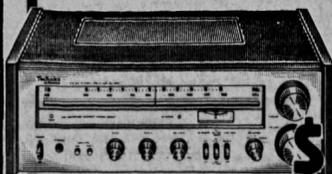
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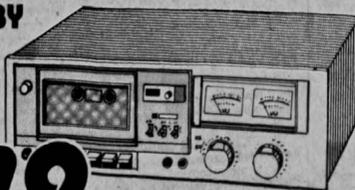


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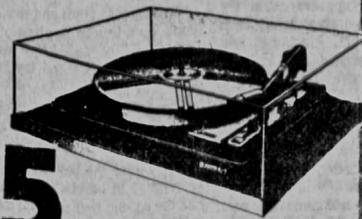


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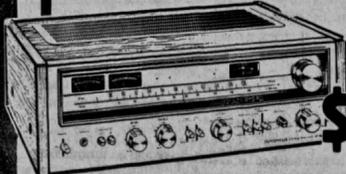


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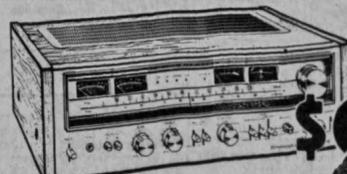


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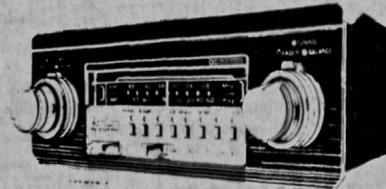


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