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Republican presidential hopefuls John Anderson (left), George Bush, Robert Dole and John Connally are welcomed by the crowd at Hilton Coliseum Saturday.

## A day at the races: GOP courts Iowa

By NEIL BROWN  
Editor

AMES — Someone said it was like a cattle show.

On display here at Hilton Coliseum Saturday night were nine Republican presidential candidates. They paraded into the auditorium, posed for the cameras, exhibited briefly the political stuff each is made of and were judged accordingly.

About 3,500 party faithful came to view the Presidential Cavalcade of Stars, the state GOP's major fall fundraiser. Six major and three not-so-major candidates participated in the event; the only contender absent was unannounced candidate Ronald Reagan.

The candidates: U.S. Representative John Anderson of Illinois, former CIA director George Bush, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, former Texas Governor John Connally, Sen. Majority Leader Howard Baker, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, California businessman Ben Fernandez, former Minnesota governor Harold Stassen and South Dakota Sen. Larry Pressler.

Each were given eight minutes to tell Iowa Republicans why they want to live in the White House.

AND WHILE the candidates were all "delighted to be here" — as one put it

— many acknowledged the limits on time and significance that are inherent in such "cattle shows."

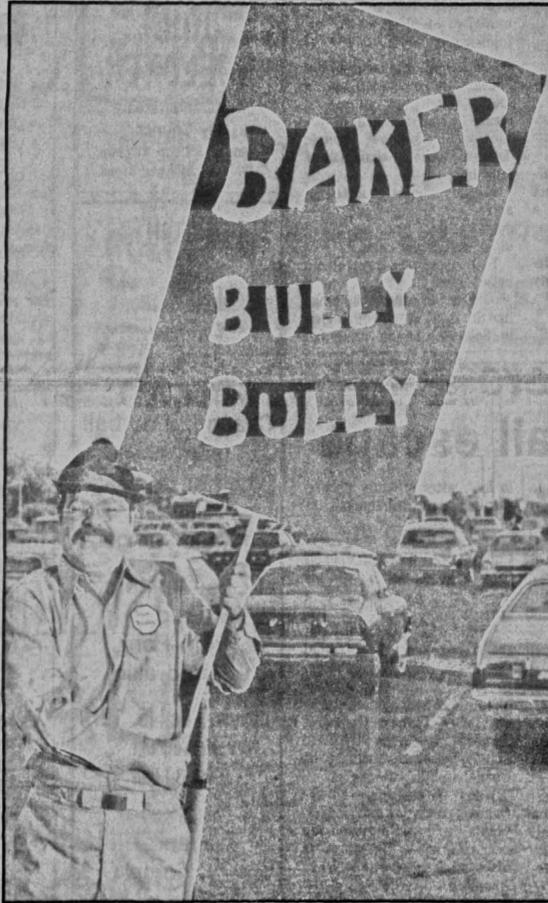
"I don't know how beneficial it (the event) is to people," Connally told reporters. "I'm delighted to be here, but obviously no candidate in eight minutes' time can deal substantively with problems of the country. So I rather think it would all be better if we came in individually, as we're going to do anyway and had a chance to develop our thoughts in a more fullsome manner."

Dole, slated as the third speaker, joked about the format of the event and said, "What do you do after three guys have given the same speech? You throw it out the window and say, 'Well, so long fellows, I yield my time to Fernandez.'"

So, to begin his remarks, Dole asked the crowd, "Would anybody like part of my eight minutes?"

SOME OF THE candidates criticized the straw polls that have become a traditional feature at these gatherings. Saturday night's poll, the results of which are not being released until this afternoon, was sponsored by the Iowa Daily Press Association and asked Iowa Republicans their preferences for the GOP nomination and choices for most electable candidate.

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A supporter of Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker waves a big sign outside Hilton Coliseum Saturday.

## Bush favorite in county straw poll

By NEIL BROWN  
Editor

Former CIA director George Bush is the favorite for the GOP presidential nomination among Johnson County Republicans — or at least those who participated in a fundraiser this weekend.

In a straw poll taken Friday night at the county Fairgrounds, Bush led a field of seven Republican candidates, winning the votes of 35.3 percent of the 300 party regulars polled.

Ronald Reagan, regarded by many as the frontrunner in Iowa, finished a distant second to Bush with 18 percent

of the votes in the poll, which was sponsored by the UI College Republicans.

BUSH AND candidate U.S. Rep. Philip Crane appeared at the chicken barbecue, along with Elizabeth Dole, wife of candidate Sen. Robert Dole and Merrill Connally, brother of candidate John Connally of Texas.

Crane finished third in the poll with 12.3 percent, followed by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and then Connally. Dole, who has said he will win Iowa's precinct caucuses in January, finished last behind U.S. Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

Both Bush and Crane cited their experience in government and then levied strong criticism of President Carter before the county crowd and national media that have followed the presidential candidates during their campaigns through Iowa this weekend.

Bush blasted Carter for a lack of leadership in foreign affairs, accusing the president of vacillating on key issues.

"CARTER SAID the status quo of the Soviet troops in Cuba was not acceptable. Three weeks later he accepted the status quo," Bush said. "That is

not presidential leadership. I don't believe you have to shout. I don't believe you have to pummel your enemies. I do believe you have to lead."

Crane said there is too much government regulation and he criticized Carter for trying to pass a national health insurance program.

"Government does nothing well," he said. "Why would anyone in his right mind want to entrust his health to the same institution that gave us the post office and Amtrak?"

U.S. Senate candidate Tom Stoner also appeared at the fundraiser.

## City considers adding stores to hotel plans

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The prospect of combining a major department store with the proposed downtown hotel project sparked debate among Iowa City Council members Friday.

City Manager Neal Berlin told the council that a major retailer has approached a prospective bidder on the project with an offer to construct a 60,000-70,000 square-foot department store within the proposed hotel.

Berlin declined to name the retailer or the bidder interested in the hotel-retail project, and he said the date that bids will go out on the project has not been set.

Based on that offer, the city staff has included a combined hotel-retail project as one of the alternatives in the draft prospectus to be sent eventually to interested developers.

AT THE council's special meeting Friday with its urban renewal consultant Donald Zuchelli, City Councilor Carol deProse voiced her concern that a third department store in the city's downtown would undermine the council's attempts to encourage specialty shops and small, unique businesses in addition to larger retailers.

"I'm just really ticked off about this whole thing. We're going to become another Cedar Rapids and it's against the ambition we've tried to create," deProse said. "We don't need another 70,000 square feet of department store retail space."

deProse said that instead of proceeding with a third department store, the city should concentrate on relocating the J.C. Penney and Younkers' stores in the Old Capitol Center Mall, and filling downtown stores being vacated as a result of the "musical chairs" process of relocating businesses. The Old Capitol Center Mall is being constructed in the lot south of the Pentacrest.

BUT COUNCILOR John Balmer said he is confident that new businesses will move into those stores vacated by relocating businesses.

"I have been given a strong indication those stores will be filled," Balmer said, based on his conversations with various downtown proprietors.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl agreed with deProse that the existing redevelopment projects should be established before the city proceeds with new retail projects.

"We want to make sure that the small people will be helped or at least not hurt, and we should make that a high priority," Erdahl said.

Berlin and Zuchelli recommended the inclusion of the retail alternative in the prospectus because a retailer has ex-

pressed interest. But they said it does not mean proposals for a hotel-retail development will be preferred over those for a hotel alone.

ACCORDING to the draft prospectus, "the city shall objectively evaluate all proposals on their own merits without duly penalizing any redeveloper for submitting either proposal."

"A redeveloper interested only in developing a hotel can successfully bid and achieve designation. However, the public interest would be served by development of commercial facilities in addition to the proposed hotel."

According to the draft prospectus, the city "prefers" that between 65,000 and 75,000 of the 90,000 square feet of retail space be occupied by the department store. The remaining area would preferably be occupied by ground floor retail stores in the hotel and specialty shops outside the hotel.

deProse said she was concerned that the hotel-retail project was called the preferred bid in the prospectus.

BERLIN SAID the staff will do an expenditure analysis for the downtown area to determine whether the stores being vacated will be filled and to outline the possible impact of a third department store in the downtown area.

Under the new prospectus, the land parcel for the hotel will cost a minimum of \$250,000. The hotel will contain not less than 135 rooms and it will be at least three stories high with no maximum height limit.

The hotel will also contain 3,500 square feet of banquet space, accommodations for conferences of up to 350 persons, a restaurant dining area to serve 150 persons, a weather-proof connection to the adjacent 450-car parking ramp and a swimming pool with dimensions not less than 1,000 square feet.

The hotel-ramp projects are to be constructed on the block bordered by Burlington, Dubuque, College and Linn Streets.

THE 450-CAR parking ramp may be expanded by an additional 200 spaces, but the cost of adding the two additional levels shall be paid by the hotel developers unless some other arrangement is made by the city, according to the prospectus terms.

Zuchelli said the developer can finance the hotel through conventional financing or municipal revenue bonds with the city requiring that the developer put up 10 percent equity of the total cost of the project initially.

The city decided to re-bid the hotel project last June after the original low bidder, the DEY Corporation, told the council it could not finance the project by conventional means and requested that the city sell bonds to finance the project.

## Israel won't confiscate Arab land for outposts

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Cabinet voted Sunday not to seize privately-owned Arab land for seven Jewish outposts in the Jordan West Bank, but stuck to its policy of establishing settlements throughout the occupied territories.

"We will not confiscate any inch of privately owned land," Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor told reporters. "Only land that is known and approved as state-owned will be used for these purposes. We are not going to start a campaign or launch an attack on the problem of ownership."

Naor said the Cabinet also decided to go ahead with previously-approved construction for the building of a city on the West Bank — Efrat. He said a group of "pioneers" from New York City wants to settle it.

The decisions were certain to anger the United States and Egypt, both of which have condemned Jewish settlements on the West Bank — private land or not — as illegal and an obstacle to peace.

BETHLEHEM MAYOR Elias Freij objected to the decision, saying there is no government land on the West Bank. "This is land which is being used by the local Palestinian inhabitants in the territories," he said. "Every (Jewish)

settlement you enlarge is like knocking a big nail in the coffin of peace."

"We condemn this decision," a spokesman for the leftist Peace Now organization said. "We think the government did exactly what the Gush Emunim (the ultra-nationalist Bloc of the Faithful movement) wanted."

"The government is just hiding behind legal statements on the confiscation of private land. It doesn't matter if the lands are private or state-owned. The government just gave up and gave in to the Gush Emunim settlers."

Gush Emunim leader Rabbi Moshe Levinger said, "The problem is not to give up 10, 20 or 100 acres to this place or another. The problem is to bring the Jewish State to Judea and Samaria (the West Bank). Therefore the duty of the government is to give hundreds of thousands of acres to build their cities the same as Tel Aviv, Ashkelon and Eilat."

"We are not going to confiscate or seize or requisition or appropriate any inch of privately owned land," Naor said.

GOVERNMENT SOURCES, however, said some "disputed" land — claimed by local Arabs who have no clear title to the property — would be researched and requisitioned for some of the settlements if the government could establish that no one owned it.

## Inside

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Weather

The weather staff was busy taking straw polls around the state this weekend. The results: Idi Amin 21.1, Bruce Jenner 17.4, Alfred Kahn 17.35, Brian Keith 11.2, Sergio Mendes 9.4, Brazil '66 8.0, Dallas Cowboys 30, L.A. Rams 6, IT&T up 5%, high 62, low 36. This despite partly cloudy skies and occasional showers. We find that our findings have been found significant.



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## Briefly

### Ford: Nothing new in charges against Pinto

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Sunday shrugged off a newspaper report charging the No. 2 automaker knowingly produced Pintos susceptible to fiery rear-end crashes as a "rehash" of charges first published two years ago.

"It's old stuff," a company spokesman said — a "rehash of what was written two years ago."

"If you remember that Mother Jones magazine on the West Coast, and the charges they leveled against the company back in August of 1977 — well, those are the same allegations that have surfaced again in the (Chicago) Tribune story."

The copyright story in Saturday's Tribune charged Ford executives knew the Pinto's gas tank was susceptible to fire and explosion in low-speed crashes but went ahead and built it anyway because cutting the fire risk would have reduced luggage space and slightly increased production costs for each car.

### Kahn: Economic restraint will lower inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential adviser Alfred Kahn predicted Sunday the administration can bring inflation down from the double digit range by resolutely sticking to a course of economic restraint in the months ahead.

Kahn rejected a suggestion that President Carter and his aides have purposefully, in recent public statements, left room to "jump off the band wagon" and drop their support for money-tightening measures taken by the Federal Reserve Board.

"I am totally confident that the administration ... will be resolute in the months ahead in pursuing this policy of restraint," Kahn said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

"Fighting inflation is good politics today," he added.

### Recession predicted to end next summer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan Bank, is backing predictions that the country will come out of a recession by the middle of next year.

"The best estimate of our economists is that it should not be as deep as the 1974-75 recession," he said in an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report. "And by the middle of next year we will be seeing the economy working out of the recession."

Rockefeller said "the recession will not need to be very deep or very long" unless there is another wave of massive oil price increases.

He also said: "We will see a recession pretty much on a worldwide basis toward the end of this year."

Rockefeller said recent decisions to tighten credit by the Federal Reserve Board should help relieve inflation.

### Amendment to balance budget seen as unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For those who believe inflation will continue to get worse unless the Constitution is amended to require a balanced federal budget, there appears little chance Congress will ever agree with them.

Congress has before it about 130 proposed constitutional amendments that would outlaw deficit spending in various ways.

But sponsors see little hope of gaining the required two-thirds vote in the House and Senate even though most proposals would allow deficit spending during wars or other emergencies.

However, Congress could be forced to act if just four more state legislatures petition Congress to convene a constitutional convention. According to the National Taxpayers Union, 30 states have petitioned Congress to convene a constitutional convention to draft an amendment proposal instead of voting itself on a proposal to submit to the states for ratification.

### Brezhnev marks 15th year as Soviet leader

MOSCOW (UPI) — Leonid Brezhnev marked 15 years as the undisputed leader of the Soviet Union Sunday but the anniversary passed almost without notice.

An hour long review of the year 1964, broadcast on television in late afternoon, was the only sign in Soviet public life that any kind of milestone had been passed.

It showed Brezhnev 15 years ago speaking clearly and energetically to a packed crowd on Red Square.

No present-day pictures were shown of the unsteady old-timer who has to be helped to the speaker's rostrum and sometimes slurs his words.

The TV documentary was officially screened to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the October 1964 plenum of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

### Quoted...

*There is a moral majority in America who is really sick and tired of the profanity, vulgarity, obscenity, abnormality and perversion everywhere. And Christians are going to do something about it.*

—The Rev. Jerry Falwell, speaking Sunday to a coalition of Christian leaders on Capitol Hill. See story, page 7.

## Postscripts

### Events

Barbara Welch will speak about "Yoga and Everyday Life" at the brown bag luncheon at 12:10 at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

There will be a meeting for advanced degree candidates seeking 1980 college-level teaching positions at 5 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

The Johnson County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Nelson Adult Center, 1020 William Street.

Two films about the union movement, *Union Meads and If You Don't Come in on Sunday, Don't Come in on Monday*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 332 North Hall.

Israeli fiction writer A.B. Yehoshua will read his work at 8 p.m. in Physics 11.

The Public Relations Student Society will host guest speaker Dickie Cooper at 8 p.m. in Room 308 Communications Center.

### Consultants

The Office of Student Activities has professional consultants on duty to serve students with personal and organizational needs weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For information call 353-3116.

## Castro ends U.S. visit in quiet contrast to 1960

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro left the United States Sunday under a security blanket of early morning darkness, ending a largely reclusive stay that was in stark contrast to his 1960 visit as a brazen revolutionary firebrand.

This time, the 53-year-old communist attempted to portray himself as spokesman for the world's 92 nonaligned nations and called on developed nations to help feed the poor.

Castro did not directly attack U.S. policy until the eve of his departure when he reportedly told news industry executives he was "quite disillusioned" with President Carter's handling of the Soviet troop presence in Cuba — a force he contended has been stationed there since the early 1960's.

Castro said national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski led Carter astray over the Soviet troops.

CASTRO WAS QUOTED as saying the disputed Soviet force has been in Cuba since the presidency of John F. Kennedy, "but Kennedy had not minded because the missile crisis had concluded."

Despite four days of protests and extraordinary security precautions — requiring the services of thousands of city police, secret service

agents and 200 Cuban agents armed with bazookas — Castro's stay this time was peaceful compared to his visit in 1960.

Castro was a virtual recluse for 76 hours in the Cuban Mission, emerging only once to make a fiery speech before the United Nations General Assembly in which he called on the U.S. and other wealthy "imperialists" to pay \$300 billion to develop poor countries.

The only reported arrest, police said, occurred Thursday when a man was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest for poking a police officer with an umbrella outside the mission. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital for observation before being released.

BY CONTRAST, when Castro visited 19 years ago fresh from his revolutionary triumph, a 9-year-old Venezuelan girl was shot to death by a stray bullet in a gun battle between Castro foes and supporters in Manhattan's El Prado restaurant. Three others were injured and four more arrested in several frays during the 10-day visit.

A Secret Service spokesman said the arrangements for the departure were made solely by Castro's Cuban security force. The spokesman said the early departure was a security precaution.

## Toon takes leave from Moscow post

MOSCOW (UPI) — Malcolm Toon, whose earlier half-hearted endorsement of the SALT II pact angered the Carter administration, prepared Sunday to leave his post as ambassador to Moscow, saying passage of the treaty was the key to future Soviet-American relations.

Toon will leave Moscow Tuesday, ending 40 years of government service, but with no regrets for his reputation as a hard-line dealer with the Russians.

In a series of farewell interviews and statements, Toon made clear he considers the SALT II treaty crucial. He warned that rejection of the pact "would mean we'll see a serious worsening of relations."

But he added that "a lot depends upon whether the treaty is verified."

EARLIER THIS YEAR,

Toon publicly raised doubts about the U.S. ability to verify Soviet compliance of the treaty.

While he never said he opposed SALT, his lukewarm remarks about the pact angered President Carter and in a subsequent tour of the United States, the ambassador moved much closer to the administration line.

Nor was his popularity at the White House enhanced by his loudly negative comments about Carter's choice of his successor in Moscow, Thomas J. Watson, the ex-chairman of IBM Inc.

Watson, who is expected to arrive within a day of Toon's departure, has no past diplomatic experience.

Toon made no secret of his belief that his replacement should be a career diplomat like himself, solidly grounded in Soviet-American relations.

## Man enters guilty plea to jail escape

A man charged with escape from the Johnson County Jail six years ago pleaded guilty on Friday in county district court.

On July 5, 1973, Ronald William Rakauskas of Florence, Wis. escaped from the county jail, where he was waiting to stand trial for a robbery with aggravation charge, according to court records.

Rakauskas was charged with robbing William Bogwell, manager of the A&A Coin Co., on Aug. 21, 1972. Rakauskas entered a plea of not guilty to that charge during an arraignment on June 3, 1973.

District Court Judge Clinton E. Shaeffer scheduled Rakauskas for trial on July 23, 1973. He escaped that day, according to court records.

Rakauskas, 33, was returned

to Iowa after officials learned that he was in Washington State in late August.

Also on Friday, 18-year-old Curtis D. Strobehn of Council Bluffs did not appear for his arraignment on a charge of a second-degree arson.

Strobehn was being held at the Iowa Security Medical Facility in Oakdale for evaluation after a first-degree arson charge was filed against him in Pottawattamie County. Strobehn allegedly tried to start a fire in his room at the Oakdale facility on Aug. 4.

When authorities went to Oakdale on Friday morning, officials there said Strobehn had been returned to the Iowa State Men's Reformatory in Anamosa where he is currently serving a two-year sentence.

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Because of construction, bus breakdowns and the perennial driver shortage problems, many changes have been instituted.

Cambus runs three Red (clockwise) and three Blue (counter clockwise) buses with ten minute headways.

The Interdorm route has been expanded to cover Hancher parking lot, with 15 minute headways.

Interdorm Route I starts at Jessup Hall at 7:27 am, proceeds to Hancher and makes two 15 minute runs between Hancher and North Hospital. The bus leaves Hancher at :36 and :51 and arrives at North Hospital at :42 and :57 after which the bus starts its regular Interdorm route. Interdorm II starts at the Fieldhouse at 8:19 am and runs until 5:45 pm.

The Oakdale bus now leaves North Hospital at :15 and :45. The bus leaves Oakdale at :00 and :30.

The Petacrest bus runs on a twenty minute headway leaving Clinton and Iowa at :10, :30 and :50 and departs North Hospital at :00, :20 and :40. When Washington Street reopens, the Petacrest will return to 15 minute rounds.

The Hawkeye bus departs from the main library at :00 and :30 until 10:00 pm. After 10:00 pm the Hawkeye bus alters its route to include the East Side Loop. Hawkeye does not travel downtown before 10:40 pm.

The East Side Loop runs from Madison to Jefferson to Dodge to College to Summit to Burlington to Clinton to Market to Madison to Burlington.

The Shuttle bus is a tripper bus which runs once an hour to handle peak loads, running from Slater Hall at 8:10 am to Burge and back. The schedule is difficult to adhere to because of construction, reroutes and the driver shortage. If a situation develops that we have to pull a bus off the route, the Shuttle and Interdorms will stop and be transferred to Red or Blue routes. The Red and Blue routes have priority with our route schedules.

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By KEVIN WYMOFF  
Staff Writer  
MAQUOKETA, the alleged killer suddenly began to taken to see author Gary Hughes testified Oct. 8 that a limp and used clothing surrounding the April surgery the month Ferdinand Jensen testified that he do of the masked assassin the elder Jensens' later shot Ady Jensen Prosecutors in the  
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By JAN SANDERS  
Staff Writer  
Although Saturday hearing on UI Trust Insurance was suspended, suggestions insurance program re clarifying vague replacing the entire Only four students the hearing to ex concern about im program to stud members Chris B Bill Farrell, who w ted by senate Pres Stanley to investigate insurance plan. However, Buchner and Farrell receive phone calls last response to a class placed in The Daily ing students to voic concerns about the insurance program. Most of the called complained of diffi claims or said tha did not cover "little students assumed cover.

FOR EXAMPLE, a student claimed policy covered an but not the sutur said. Another stud policy covered a maternity hospital not hospitalization of baby, Buchner said. She said she is t an itemized list

# Sheriff testifies about Oglevie's limp

By KEVIN WYMORE  
Staff Writer

MAQUOKETA, Iowa — Andrew Jon Oglevie, the alleged killer of Ady Jensen of Iowa City, suddenly began to limp when told he would be taken to see authorities, Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes testified Friday.

Linda Lebre, Oglevie's girlfriend at the time, testified Oct. 8 that Oglevie, 21, had walked with a limp and used crutches during the time surrounding the April 14 murder, as a result of knee surgery the month before.

Ferdinand Jensen, the victim's father, has testified that he doesn't recall a limp in the step of the masked assailant who forced his way into the elder Jensens' rural West Branch home and later shot Ady Jensen twice with a .410 shotgun.

Prosecutors in the first-degree murder trial of

Robert and Judy (Sorge) Kern say that Oglevie, of Rockford, Ill., is that assailant — the 'hit man' whose repeated attempts to kill Jensen were allegedly aided and abetted by the Kerns.

JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFF Gary Hughes told the eight-woman, four-man jury that Oglevie had had no trouble walking shortly before he and Robert Kern were stopped by a number of law enforcement officials who tailed Kern from Iowa City to Rockford six weeks after the murder. Authorities had learned that Kern was to return Oglevie's van to Rockford.

Kern, who was allegedly towing Oglevie's van behind his own, picked up Oglevie in Rockford and the two were stopped and questioned by police.

Hughes said that, prior to questioning of the two, he had observed Oglevie running in traffic

between a gas station and bar in Rockford.

"He was walking fine for a while, but he appeared to have a problem with his knee" when told he would be interviewed by law enforcement agents, Hughes said.

Agents testified earlier that they had no arrest warrant when they stopped the two in Rockford, and no arrest was made.

OGLEVIE HAS NOT been charged, and Assistant Cedar County Attorney Lee Beine said earlier he cannot comment on possible charges against Oglevie.

Also Friday, a documents specialist for the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation testified that he considers the signature of Ady Jensen on an early April application for a \$50,000 insurance policy in his name a forgery.

Jerry L. Brown of Des Moines, said there

were numerous differences between samples of Jensen's writing and the signature that appeared on the application.

Brown said there was "no question whatsoever" that the application signature was a forgery, yet he said he could not identify the author. A significant portion of Friday's testimony concerned debris and body fluids taken from the clothing of Ady Jensen and articles in the elder Jensens' home.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney William Norton, BCI agent Robert Harvey testified on the evidence traces and said there was no evidence introduced that tied anyone to the murder.

The trial begins its third week today in Jackson County District Court here, where it was moved from Cedar County on a change of venue.

## Don Riley Asks:



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# 4 attend UI health insurance hearing

By JAN SANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Although Saturday's public hearing on UI Student Health Insurance was sparsely attended, suggestions for the insurance program ranged from clarifying vague clauses to replacing the entire policy.

Only four students attended the hearing to express their concern about improving the program to student senate members Chris Buchner and Bill Farrell, who were appointed by senate President Donn Stanley to investigate the insurance plan.

However, Buchner said she and Farrell received almost 20 phone calls last week in response to a classified ad they placed in The Daily Iowan asking students to voice their concerns about the student insurance program.

Most of the callers, she said, complained of difficulties filing claims or said that the policy did not cover "little things" the students assumed it would cover.

FOR EXAMPLE, in one case a student claimed that the policy covered an operation, but not the sutures, Buchner said. Another student said the policy covered a mother's maternity hospitalization, but not hospitalization costs for the baby, Buchner said.

She said she is trying to get an itemized list of benefits

from the insurance company that handles the UI student plan, Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago or from the policy's local administrator, Caldwell Insurance Agency of Iowa City.

Buchner said she and Farrell plan to "write a policy that's acceptable. Then if Caldwell can't cover it, we will take bids from other companies," for the rights to sell the UI insurance plan next year.

"Our power over Caldwell right now is whether to renew again," Farrell said.

The senate sponsors the program and approves the policy each spring. Senate profits of \$1 per policy support Student Legal Services, a commission of the senate. About 3,700 policies are sold annually to UI students.

IN THE PAST, Farrell said, the senate has given "rubber-stamped" approval to the health insurance program.

"We aren't going to settle for anything but a change in the policy," Buchner said.

At the hearing, Ann Raschke, representative of the Johnson County-Iowa City National Organization for Women, said her group would like an explanation about the way abortion coverage is set up under the health insurance plan.

Raschke said NOW would like to know why abortion is in a separate category from other surgical procedures. The policy

pays up to \$500 for most operations, but limits abortion expenses to \$200. Raschke pointed out that complications for most operations would be covered by the policy, but that complications of abortion are not.

ANOTHER FACTOR NOW would like explained, Raschke said, is why induced abortion is separated from the category of maternity care and miscarriage coverage.

Raschke said she wrote a letter Sept. 14 to Duane Allison, UI assistant treasurer, who is in charge of the program at the UI, in which she asked for clarifications of the policy. Allison acknowledged her request in a letter dated Sept. 24, she said, but she has not yet received her answers.

"I don't want to jump the gun at this point to say that this is discriminatory. If we find it is, then we will want a change," Raschke said.

"Reproductive rights are basic human rights" and involve the health, safety and welfare of UI students, she said.

Farrell said he thought the special category for abortion may have been created when abortion coverage, previously excluded, was added to the plan a couple years ago.

Allison said Sunday evening that Raschke's questions will be discussed with the Chicago insurance firm when all the complaints and suggestions

fielded by the senate are presented to the company.

"The company is aware of the letter and prepared to discuss it with us and the student senate," Allison said.

UI STUDENT Ra Adegoye, who also appeared at Saturday's hearing, said he felt the senate should drop the current policy and find a new company to underwrite the UI student program.

Adegoye said that when he attempted to collect on an accident injury claim in 1977 he received only form-letter responses from the Chicago company, including one which said the firm didn't have him listed as a client.

The Caldwell agency

promised him four times that he would be called by them, but he never was called, he said.

He said he received no satisfaction when he complained to UI officials.

"I lost so much time for the accident, I had to worry about

catching up and dropping courses, and then had to spend so much time writing the insurance company," Adegoye said.

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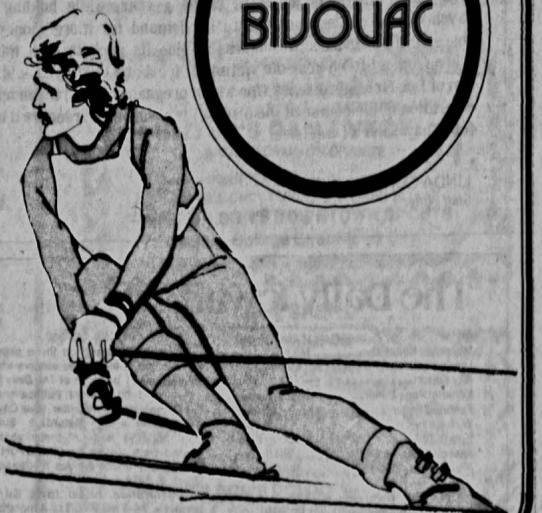
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# Recognizing Castro

The real reason for Fidel Castro's visit to the U.N. — and thus to the U.S. — is emerging: He wants to kiss and make up and reestablish normal relations with us. Not a bad idea.

Castro's trip was ostensibly to address the U.N. as the titular chairman of the non-aligned nations. Cuba, which receives something like \$1 million dollars a day from the Soviet Union, is no more nonaligned than is Bulgaria. Yet Castro seems to have been able to create the illusion that while his country is clearly aligned with the Soviets, he personally is not; or, even if the truly non-aligned nations have seen through this fiction — and it is hard to imagine them not doing so — they have managed to look the other way.

And it was a good speech (Castro is probably the premiere orator of the age, even better than Ronald Reagan), even if he said nothing really startling. Anyone who expected the same revolutionary rhetoric from Castro in 1979 he delivered in 1960 hasn't been paying attention. But he did repeat his past performance in that he had very little good to say about the United States; the difference was that in condemning U.S. policy this time, he was much more polite, and he concentrated much more on the problems of poorer nations and their possible solutions than on sniping at the U.S. He also tried to soften his international image as well: "I come here not as a prophet of revolution," he said, "nor have I come here to wish or ask that the world be violently convulsed."

It might be pointed out here that very few people make those sorts of wishes at the U.N. — at least not publicly. Still, that statement, in the framework of the speech as a whole, was a sign of moderation. He did, of course, touch all the appropriate third world bases, most of which are of much comfort to official U.S. policy, but he does seem to have mellowed.

In which case, why does the United States still go into a tizzy over Cuba generally, and Castro in particular? The official line is that since Castro still makes a policy of "exporting revolution," we shall have no truck with him, pristine souls that we are. Even ignoring the fact that the CIA was in the business of exporting counterrevolution for years, and meeting with considerably more success than Castro has, and the fact that some of our closest allies have histories of brutal terrorism, it is absurd to maintain a suspension of diplomatic relations on the grounds of political nastiness, and especially absurd to apply that standard selectively to Cuba. If we applied it generally, the entire U.S. diplomatic corps would be small enough to meet in a phone booth, with room left over for their minor dependents.

Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Calif.) put the matter in perspective when he said, "If the United States can be in communication with the Soviet Union, and if the United States can be in communication with China, why can't it be in communication with a tiny island 90 miles off the coast of Florida?" Why indeed?

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

# The hostage

Employing a "heads I win, tails you lose" strategem, the House of Representatives has succeeded in holding the government hostage to its demand for a pay raise while retaining the option to fight the abortion issue yet another time.

The issue is not whether Congress deserves a raise; a good case could be made that it does. Inflation does not completely bypass Congress, though it builds in enough perks to take some of the sting out. Still, maintaining two households, one in the home district and one in the terribly expensive Washington, D.C., area, does put a large bite even on \$57,500. And it is worth noting that senators may earn up to \$25,000 in outside speaking engagements, while the House is limited to \$8,625. And even more important, the lower congressional salaries are kept, the greater the push toward making Congress a hobby that only the rich can afford.

The issue is the tactics that the House employed to get its raise and its refusal to humanely compromise on the abortion issue. What the House did was hold up the operation of the government by attaching its proposed pay raise and a proposed tightening of the guidelines under which the federal government will pay for abortions, to a bill which would continue funding for a number of agencies (Defense and HEW, among others) until final decisions on the new fiscal budget could be made.

That meant that millions of government workers faced either no paycheck or half-paycheck until the issue was decided. The Senate, torn between the heat of giving Congress a pay raise and the heat of letting those workers go payless, chose to give on the pay issue.

In return the House temporarily gave up its effort to restrict abortions only to cases where the mother's life is directly threatened, but is free to raise the issue again. The spectacle of the House playing politics with the abortion issue once again, while stuffing its collective hands in the public pocket is no commercial for democratic processes.

All recent polls indicate that the American public supports the right of a woman to get an abortion. The sight of the House saying that government should not pay for the abortions requested by poor victims of rape, incest, and ill-health but that government should give House members an extra \$3,200 a year, while holding the paychecks of citizens hostage to its demand for more money, is obscene. The House's willingness to line its pockets with money taken from a fifteen-year-old victim of incest or a thirty-year-old victim of Lou Gehrig's disease (for whom pregnancy would mean an acceleration of the course of the disease) is obscene and renders it unfit for a pay raise of any size.

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# Viewpoints

## The myth of anti-Catholicism

Time magazine, in a current issue, huffs and puffs about the resurgence of anti-Catholicism in America, which must rank high among the great non-issues of our time. To make an issue out of it, the magazine had to turn out some specialists in self-pity.

By accident, the last issue of *Commonweal*, the revitalized Catholic magazine, used me as an example of a Catholic victimized by prejudice. In a Chicago Tribune review of my last book, the reviewer, knowing I had spent time in a Jesuit seminary, speaks of me as a "diabolical dialectician," raising my "Jesuitical horns," one whose arguments are "reminiscent of Jesuit schoolmasters with intolerable breath." That obviously reveals more about the reviewer than about me. I certainly don't feel victimized, and don't want to be offered in evidence as the target of any general anti-Catholic feeling in this country.

The same week that passage was being discussed in *Commonweal*, a correspondent to *Book World* attacked a review of mine because it was produced by a "failed Jesuit," the implication being that my work would receive that correspondent's imprimatur if I had succeeded in becoming a lifetime Jesuit. What is that a sample of — Catholic pre-

judice against ex-seminarians? The whole matter is too silly to be used to justify fantasies of persecution on either side.

JUST TO COMPLETE the circle, I should mention that I am produced not only as a victim of anti-Catholicism but as a practitioner of it. In one of Rev. Andrew Greeley's wilder recent books, I

### Outrider Garry Wills

am treated as an anti-Catholic. I do not often agree, you see, with Fr. Greeley's arguments; and he equates that with hatred for Catholicism itself.

Evidence at this level is not only trivial — it trivializes the whole discussion. But what more serious evidence is there that Catholics are discriminated against today? Time produces only the fact that opposition to abortion is sometime treated as a Catholic quirk. This response reflects, in part, a fact of life noticed by Catholics as well as non-Catholics — that the Catholic Church in

America has expended a vast amount of its energies on the human fetus, sponsoring anti-contraceptive laws for a very long time. Catholics are not the sole opponents of abortion, but they have been the best organized and the most vocal. It is not anti-Catholic to notice that fact, any more than it is anti-Semitic to notice that many critics of Christmas carols in schools have, understandably, been Jews.

THOUGH I AM opposed to abortion, I know that there are serious people with serious arguments (my own Catholic wife among them) who do not share my opinion. To call those who voice these arguments anti-Catholic is one way to take their views seriously. If there is some prejudice on both sides, that should be opposed by focusing the argument, not by mutual recrimination, or by charges of prejudice that tend rather to elicit it than exorcise it.

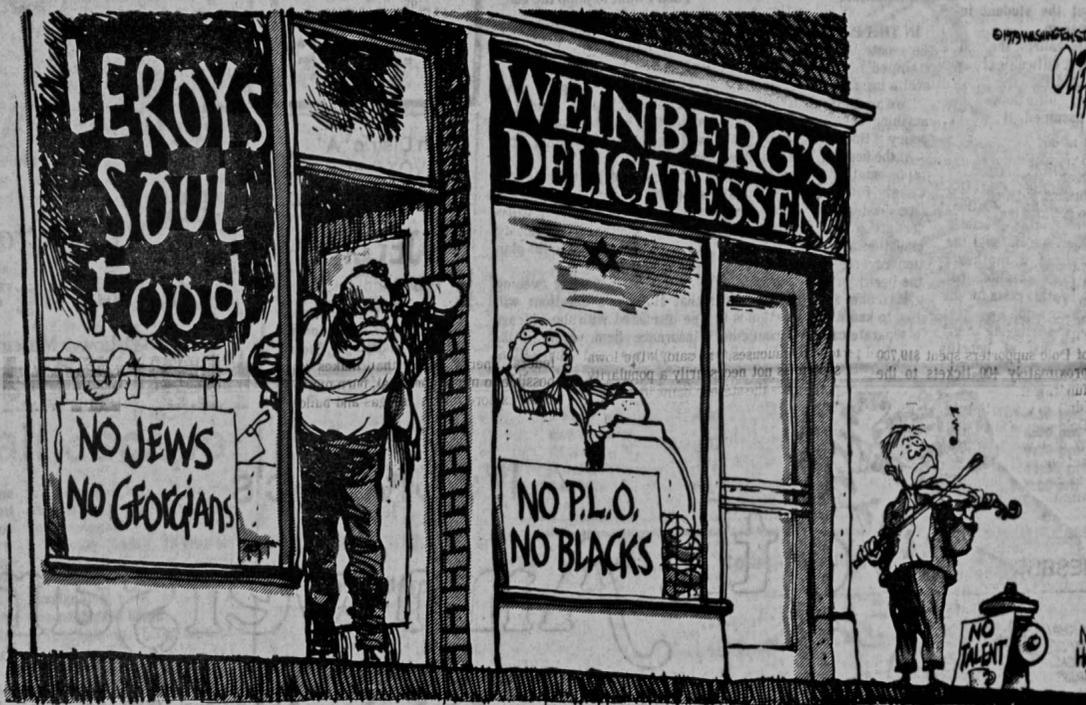
When, like many Israelis, I criticize Menachem Begin's settlement policies, I get mail from some people who want not to answer my arguments, simply dismissing all argument as anti-Semitic. In the same way, when Begin understandably did not want to give Jesse Jackson a platform for his views in Israel, Jackson said Begin was acting like a

racist. What good do such charges do?

There is some prejudice against Catholics — as there is against doctors, lawyers, against the color green, against Monday. But doctors, as a class, are hardly persecuted; and we do not need a Color Green Anti-Defamation League. There are always some kooks in dark corners. The worst way to deal with them is to publicize their idiocy.

The "anti-Catholic prejudice" that people like Fr. Greeley discern in some highly secularized academic circles is actually a supercilious dismissal of religion as such. A Southern fundamentalist in that setting would feel that he or she was being treated even more dismissively. But the ardent secularizers are a dedicated minority in this country, where belief in God is the favored norm. I would expect secularizers to act defensively in their enclaves; it is hardly the task of believers to search them out there for retaliatory dismissal. We the majority, we the believers, have enough to answer for ourselves. We do not need scapegoats for our own failings, but honesty in dealing with those failings, and charity toward those who are deprived of the faith we have been blessed with.

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## Letters: T.A.s, voter registration, pencils

To the Editor:  
Have you ever contemplated the wonder of an Exam Service pencil — its long slim form tastefully colored in virginal white, emblazoned with the mark of authorship? More than likely you haven't, nor do you fully appreciate the zeal with which they are guarded from harm and misuse. Until today I hadn't — my mind is somewhat boggled by the truth.

It seems that Exam Service takes a great pains to make sure that their wards do not take wayward paths. Not only do they charge a department five cents for each missing pencil, but they have now decreed that no test will be graded until the pencils are returned, and that such pencils as are loaned out must have prior coverage for loss by departmental requisition.

It seems a bit odd that Exam Service should be so paranoid about pencils. The basic assumption is that pencils are provided for those students who neglected to bring their own to the ever-popular dot races. As such, it would seem that this is a service provided by the college — one that should be supported financially either by the students who benefit or by the university as a whole. It should not be supported by the various departments — that has the unfortunate effect of making instructors, who have better things to do, become pencil policemen.

The logic behind the entire process is somewhat obscure, and worthy of a Byzantine. The departments are responsible for "lost" pencils — but who decides how many are lost? Does the Exam Service pay someone an hourly wage to count pencils? And what about those other pencils, the ones that come back cracked, chewed on or less an eraser? And what about the short ones? Have you ever seen a short Exam Service pencil? Are they thrown away when they become worn down too far from use to qualify for the elite corps?

A brief guesstimate of the pencil "shrinkage," based on the enrollment and tests issued, indicates that between

80 and 90 percent of the pencils are returned. It would seem that the least the Exam Service could do, based on the years of statistics, is estimate how many pencils can be expected to be lost, and bill accordingly. Beyond that, it may be reasonable to ask if pencils represent a justifiable bureaucratic concern, and if the best interests of students (the reason for the university being here) are served by Exam Service's concern for their pencils. Are the pencils "lost" during a test significant? How much is it costing students to keep stocked with pristine pencils, each carefully labeled? Do they really have to be counted — or is it just to support research to demonstrate that geologists have a greater tendency toward kleptomania than political scientists? Think about all these questions the next time you see an Exam Service pencil — whether it is long, unmarred one fresh from the plant, or a short nub of some student who "liberated" it once upon a time.  
Steve Schutter

### Concerts

To the Editor:  
Am I the only person who thinks the sound for Hancher rock and/or jazz shows is almost always obnoxiously deafening? What? I can't hear you. Why do artists and their sound crews continue to amplify like they're playing Madison Square Garden or Dodger Stadium. There aren't any scoreboards, dugouts or championship pennants hanging from the rafters in Hancher, are there? The deaf, dumb, blind kid sure plays a mean pinball.  
Marty Lange  
503 S. Van Buren

### Register

To the Editor:  
The last few weeks have seen a plethora of information being bantered about regarding the registration of the

body of college students in the Iowa City community. Several letters have cited the large percentage of students who do not vote while others have contended that the citizen must make the registration effort. While both of these are valid positions, some other contingencies must be underlined.

First, for years the political machines of both parties have worked to register voters. Less mobile citizens can then maintain their registrations. It is an

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error to assume that the people who are registered now made the initial effort; to discontinue registration drives now would inherently tilt the voter pool toward the less mobile adult.

Second, it has always been the goal of both parties to displace ignorance through education in order to allow the voter the final decision. Informing prospective voters of the registration process is yet another step in the journey.

Third and finally, the very nature of the political process as it is actualized inherently works to disenfranchise the new voter. The lists of people who attended caucuses in 1976 and 1978 are used to mobilize the 1980 caucus participants. Many of these students were not eligible to vote in 1976 or 1978. Because of the nature of these procedures, compensatory methods must be instituted to discourage the tilt toward immobile voters.

It is our position that an active registration drive is for the good of all concerned, for it is the political future which must be registered today.

Kevin Grunelch, Mary Ann Ivie, and Benita Dilley  
Executive Board of College Republicans

### Forum

To the Editor:  
As a candidate for mayor of Coralville, I read with interest your coverage of the candidates' forum sponsored by AARP held on Oct. 1.

The last paragraph referred to the incumbent mayor of Coralville as being the only candidate attending the forum. The inaccuracy is that this person was the only candidate interested in attending. The real reason none of the six candidates for the two council seats and myself opposing the incumbent did not attend is because none of us were aware of the meeting or invited to same.

I am certain had we been aware or invited, many if not all of the candidates would have been there to counter the egotistical comment attributed to the present mayor of Coralville. The ridiculous comment, which states in part, "...I'd like to point out that the reason everything works in Coralville is that I am mayor..." is just not true. This comment is a slap in the face of the fine councilpersons who have wrestled with and solved the problems of the city government for many years. It is a slap in the face of many fine staff employees who work far beyond the requirements of their jobs to ensure council directives and attitudes are carried out. There are some people — myself among them — who feel that Coralville would be better off without a mayor who is so obviously insensitive to the extreme effort by the council and employees of the city of Coralville.

As food for thought, one might wonder why the council candidates and myself were not advised of the forum. Was it because the incumbent mayor accepted the invitation and purposely withheld the information from the candidates? Perhaps the man wants the position too badly.

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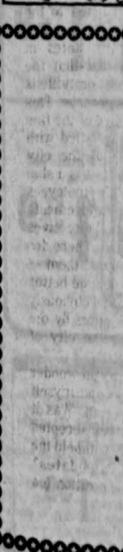
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# Florida winner in doubt

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida Democrats got the attention they wanted with their political "beauty contest" between President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, but they were unable to say Sunday who actually won the loving cup.

As a result, both sides were claiming victory and neither could prove it.

The inconclusive results in what was billed as the first test of grass roots support for the president and the Massachusetts senator did not deter the campaign spokesmen. Carter state campaign chief Jay Hakes issued what he called a "victory statement" and a claim that Kennedy could not get more delegates than Carter.

Not to be outdone, the draft-Kennedy movement's Gerald Lewis, weighed in with a declaration that the senator had won a "fantastic victory" and the president had suffered "a tremendous defeat."

THE STATE Democratic Party made no attempt to tabulate the voting Saturday and there were indications the official figures may be days in coming.

But on the basis of unofficial and sometimes extremely informal tabulations after Democrats caucused in the 67 counties to elect 879 delegates to the state party convention, Carter had apparently had a majority, however shaky.

Those figures showed Carter with 518 delegates and Kennedy 291. There were 39 delegates elected to press for labor planks in the state convention platform and 28 uncommitted or "other" delegates. It was understood that at least 10 labor delegates were for Carter, at least 6 for Kennedy.

That outcome was subject to radical change by an official tabulation of caucus votes in Miami's Dade County, which will send 188 delegates to the state convention.

IN WASHINGTON, President Carter

said he felt "very good" about the vote. Kennedy said he was heartened by the number of Florida residents who shared his concern for the same issues. Kennedy's press secretary Tom Southwick said Sunday the Massachusetts senator all along had felt Carter would win.

"For my own self, I'm amazed that it is even in doubt," Southwick said.

A straw vote will be taken at the state Democratic convention Nov. 18 at which the county delegates and 838 other delegates — mostly officeholders and party officials loyal to Carter — will vote their presidential preference.

But even a solid Carter win at the state convention would be an empty victory. The Florida delegates to the 1980 Democratic national convention won't be elected until the state presidential primary next March.

# Radioactivity released at Colo. n-plant

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (UPI) — A cooling malfunction at the Fort St. Vrain Nuclear Generating Plant released a small amount of radioactivity Sunday, but officials said there was no danger to plant employees or the public.

The plant, located 40 miles northeast of Denver, was shut down — the third time in less than two years the huge nuclear plant had to be shut down because of an equipment malfunction.

"There was a minute release of radioactivity in the reactor building, but the safety of the employees was not jeopardized and there was no measurable release into the atmosphere," said Gary Reeves, a spokesman for the Public Service Company of Colorado.

PSC OPERATES the plant, located 40 miles northeast of Denver, on rolling farmland. The multi-tiered structure is visible from miles away because of three massive, towering domes.

It was the first nuclear power plant built in Colorado and employs a high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor contained in a prestressed concrete vessel to produce electricity.

Reeves said the plant was automatically shut down at about 8 a.m. Iowa time when helium, the primary coolant used at the facility, seeped into a back-up water system.

He said the incident was not made public until 11 hours later because it was not considered an emergency. He said the utility was required under federal law to immediately report potential health hazards.

"At no time was there any hazard to the public," Reeves said. "If there had been, we would have made an immediate report."

HE SAID the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C., and the Colorado Department of Health were notified of the incident shortly after it occurred.

The plant was shut down last November due to malfunctioning of the helium circulator system and also in January 1978. It opened in 1976 and is an hour's drive from Denver.

Reeves said "permissible levels" of radioactivity escaped into the atmosphere in the January incident but no measurable levels could be detected in the November release.

He said the plant's reactor was operating at 68 percent of capacity and was producing 200 megawatts of electricity when the equipment malfunction occurred Sunday.

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Connally was the most critical of the straw polls, many of which in Iowa have found him competing with Howard Baker for the third and fourth spots behind Bush and Reagan.

"They're completely without merit, I must say, in light of apparently what's going on. I gather there are a lot of efforts to pack the meeting and buy tickets and do all kinds of things. So it loses its entire meaning," Connally said.

"Everybody can play around with it if they want to, but I've always viewed the election of a president as very serious business," he said.

Anderson also said he had little faith in the straw polls, which show Anderson running about sixth in Iowa among the major candidates.

"THIS KIND OF THING is a media event, let's face it," he said. "It is hoped they (the media) will make certain interpretations and create certain perceptions that will cast favor on one candidate or another," Anderson said.

"It's part of the great circus that goes on in our nominating process. I mean no disrespect for it, no disrespect whatsoever. I enjoy circuses. I take my small children to them. Usually I have to pay to get in. This is a free event for me."

Dole, who predicted that he will win the Iowa precinct caucuses Jan. 21, finished last in a straw poll taken at a Johnson County fundraiser Friday night; he too discounts the straw polls. Yet GOP officials reported that a group of Dole supporters spent \$19,700 for approximately 400 tickets to the Ames fundraiser.

"I didn't buy any tickets on Thursday," Dole said, adding that he had not met any of those who had purchased the tickets until the night of the event. As far as he knew, he said, they were not committed to one candidate.

NOT EVERYBODY thought the weekend of straw polls was bad. Especially not George Bush — who won both the Johnson County straw poll and a poll taken at a Dubuque fundraiser Thursday night.

"It shows some forward motion. I know for fact certain I can do well here now," Bush said, adding that he's not surprised his opponents are downplayed.

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ing the polls. "I suppose I'll be saying the same thing if I don't do well (in the Saturday poll). It's a good sign and that's all."

Baker, who has been running in the middle of the pack in most of the Iowa polls, termed the sample votes "significant."

"They mean a lot about how people feel who are directly involved in politics. They mean a lot at the time," Baker said.

He added that the "stacking" of the fundraiser with supporters of various candidates is appropriate. "That's the sort of stuff that politics is made of."

State GOP chairman Steve Roberts said the polls, while unscientific, do measure a candidate's organizational strength.

"I think they're significant in showing organizational support potentially for the caucuses," he said. "The Iowa system is not necessarily a popularity poll across the state in name identification."

ALL THE CANDIDATES told the crowd that 1980 will be a successful year for Republicans. They each blasted President Carter for failure to control inflation and for poor

leadership in foreign affairs.

Bush, whose supporters seemed to outnumber those of the other candidates, received the most widespread applause of any candidate. When his eight minutes were up, supporters released two large bins of helium filled balloons — "for practice," an aide said.

The most issue-oriented remarks came from Anderson and Connally.

Anderson, a moderate and the first speaker, called on his fellow Republicans to reach out to ethnic groups and minorities in order to become the majority party in government.

"If we're going to take back the White House again in 1980, if we're going to become a majority party, we're going to have to appeal to blacks — 91 percent of them went for Jimmy Carter in 1976," he said. "We're going to have to have a message that appeals not just to corporate America, but a message that appeals to that blue collar worker as well."

Connally delivered a fist-pounding demand that a national energy policy be created.

"We have to make up our minds today that we are captives. We are hostages in the hands of the OPEC nations today," he said. "And we're going to continue to be, so long as we import nine million barrels of oil a day. We're going to have to do it until we get a federal energy policy that makes it possible to mine more coal, burn more coal, explore for oil and gas and build more nuclear plants."

"We're going to have to purge the insidious fear from the minds of America," Connally said, "and quit taking scientific advice from the Jane Fonda and Ralph Naders."

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# UI-organized van pools cut driving costs — study

By JULIE VORMAN  
Staff Writer

Students, faculty, and staff who commute alone to the UI each day could save 50-75 percent in transportation costs by taking advantage of UI-organized van-pools and car-pools, according to a UI report.

A report prepared for the UI Parking Office by Dave Henley, research coordinator for the Institute of Urban and Regional Research, states that solo drivers spend about 15 cents per mile driving compact cars and about 21 cents per mile driving mid-sized cars. By switching to a UI van-pool, Henley said, a UI employee spends only about four cents per mile.

"People are cutting their commuting costs in half or three-quarters," Henley said. But he added, "You have to trade off the savings with not having a car to depend on at work."

THE UI van-pool program for faculty and staff was begun in July 1978 "to reduce the cost of the employee getting to work and to save money," according to

William Binney, assistant director for UI parking services.

"Our aim is to break even on the thing," Binney said. "It's not a program where we're trying to accrue revenue."

Nine UI vans are currently in operation serving 111 UI employees living in outlying communities, Binney said. Each van is "leased" to a group of UI employees who pay for gasoline, depreciation and maintenance of the 12 or 15-passenger vehicle.

The average rate charged by the UI, according to Binney, is \$230 per month, which includes a base mileage rate. Cost per passenger in each van-pool ranges from \$24.26 per month for a commuter from Lone Tree to \$43.70 per month from North English, he said.

VANS ARE operating between campus and Lone Tree, Kalona, Wellman, North English, Mount Vernon, West Branch, West Liberty, and Williamsburg. Van-pools may be expanded to include other communities, Binney said, if at least 10 employees in one area are interested in van-pooling and if more vans become available from the UI Motor Pool.

"It's more economical than driving your own car or even in a car-pool," Binney said.

Mary Tufford, accounting specialist for the UI payroll office, agrees. "It's a saving way to travel," said the former car-pooler who switched to van-pooling about a year ago.

She added that the savings in transportation costs make any minor inconveniences worthwhile.

FOR UI students and other employees who are not eligible or interested in van-pooling, Binney said his office also operates a car-pool matching service.

"We match area and provide data to interested individuals," he said. "They, on a voluntary basis, form a car-pool."

The free service is available to any student or staff member, Binney said, and the necessary forms are routinely sent to parking permit applicants.

Officially, about 85-90 UI car-pools are in operation, Binney says, with each pool assigned priority parking spaces on campus. He is quick to point out that many other "unofficial" car-pools probably exist.

## Riverside Co. lawmen seize 14½ tons of pot

HEMET, Calif. (UPI) — Lawmen said Sunday they have confiscated 14½ tons of high grade marijuana during the past week from ranches in southern Riverside County.

The pot had a street value of \$43.6 million, officers said. It was cut down and destroyed in the steel slag pits at Kaiser Steel Corp., in nearby Fontana.

A total of 22 persons were arrested on charges of illegal possession of the substance, two of them Saturday. Sheriff's captain Jack Reid said since June about 70 million tons of pot have been seized from the rich farming area and the crackdown would continue until the harvest is completed.

Reid said the climate is perfect for cultivation of the marijuana plant and illegal cultivation has been going on for about three years.



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## UI officials to decide if Union bowling will stay

By BETSY DAVIS  
Staff Writer

UI officials will decide the fate of the 16 Union bowling lanes by the end of the semester, according to Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

Phillip Jones, associate dean for student services, has said that the Union Bookstore and the Student Activities Center have the greatest need for the space that will become available when an undetermined number of the lanes are removed next fall.

Union Manager James Burke said, "Philosophically, it would be a shame to lose them because they provide a recreational service, but economically there is no way we can afford to maintain them."

The lanes, he said, need extensive repairs or replacement. But he added that to overhaul the lanes would only gain a little time and eventually the lanes would have to be replaced, which would cost approximately \$20,000 per lane.

"Obviously that money could be better used because we could never recover the cost of replacement," Burke said.

LAST YEAR the lanes grossed \$28,000. But Burke said operating costs were approximately \$49,000, and \$21,000 was lost.

Hubbard said that the the Union recreation area, like the Iowa House, the bookstore and the dining areas, is supposed to generate the income to cover its costs. But he said the losses from the lanes have been covered by bookstore income.

Burke favors removing all of the lanes and expanding the bookstore into the available space, although he said that if the lanes were the only element to be considered he would like to see them replaced.

"But the building is in terrible demand for space so we have to weigh the other two

primary needs — space for student activities and the bookstore," Burke said. "Since the economic future of the Union rests on expanding the bookstore, it makes more sense to turn the economically unproductive space into a more productive space."

Hubbard said, "If people were lining up to use the lanes we'd just go ahead and replace them because there would be enough income to pay for replacing them. The problem is that not enough people, other than in the P.E. classes, are using the lanes."

BURKE SAID that about 340 physical education students use the lanes each semester. Other than that, the lanes only average 25 people per day.

Professor Donald Casady, who directs physical education activities offered through the Field House, said that if the number of lanes is reduced, it will severely cut the number of bowling classes offered.

If all lanes are removed, he said, one alternative would be to offer classes off campus.

"We might try to offer a class or two at the off-campus bowling lanes and see what happens," he said. "But I am afraid we might lose most or all of the students when they realize they have to go about three miles to bowl instead of to the Union."

Professor Judy McCune, who directs the Halsey Gymnasium physical education classes, said she believes that if the lanes are removed, bowling will not be taught at the UI.

"WE HOPE they would keep eight of the lanes, put them in better shape and then we would offer half as many classes as we do now," she said.

Burke said that even if only half the lanes were replaced, the cost would be at least \$160,000. "We are going to have trouble getting the money to expand the bookstore, but at least that can pay itself back."

## Senate phone line helps handle rights violations

By CINDY SCHREUDER  
Staff Writer

Students who feel their rights have been violated can get help through the 24-hour Student Senate Rights Line, according to senate member Scott Kilman.

When a student calls the dictaphone answering service at 353-4326, a recorded message asks the student to leave her or his name and phone number and describe the complaint, Kilman said. One of the three Rights Line operators will respond to the complaint within 24 hours.

The student will either be referred to a contact person at an agency that may be of help, or the Rights Line staff will talk to a contact person for the student, Kilman said.

THE RIGHTS LINE, a project of the senate Rights and Freedoms Committee, was begun in August.

"We have tried to establish a lot of contact persons within state, county and university agencies," Kilman said. "This phone line is kind of like a funnel."

Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Dave Arens, a Rights Line staff member, said that the line has received about six calls since the beginning of the school year.

One of these calls involved an out-of-state student who came to the UI for a paramedical training program. The student had been told different things at different times about the re-

quirements for the program, Arens said.

"There was a lot of concern on the committee about being available and accessible," Rights Line staff member Dave Werner said. "It's a lot more spontaneous and direct."

"We attempt to use it as a clearinghouse type of service," Arens said.

KILMAN SAID that the line is continuing to develop its file of contact persons. There is also a file kept on every case that is handled through the Rights Line, he said, but a student's privacy is protected.

"There is a record kept for every case, but if it's confidential, we don't put the student's name on the file," Kilman said. He added that, for example, the student might be listed in the file as "Mr. X."

A similar Rights Line project has been tried on and off over the past several years, Arens said, but often there has been no one with enough interest to take charge of the line. "During the years when we can't find someone to take charge it stops," he said.

Kilman said, "I think we've got a good interest going now. The president's office has encouraged us a lot. They're interested in making sure this line continues."

The only expense involved in operating the line was the initial \$200 spent to purchase the machine. The money was allocated last spring by the senate, according to Arens.

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Thousands of gays and lesbians march down Pennsylvania Avenue Sunday to dramatize their plea for equal rights. The U.S. Capitol is in the background.

## Union: No faith in social security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal civilian employees don't have confidence in the Social Security system and prefer to retain their own retirement plan, the president of the union representing federal workers said Sunday.

Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said that federal employees believe they "have more voice in their own" retirement plan than under the Social Security system.

Blaylock participated in a Chamber of Commerce television program, "It's Your Business." Joining Blaylock were Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., Social Security Deputy Commissioner Robert P. Bynum and Chamber of Commerce President Richard L. Lesh.

"We've got a special deal that the federal worker makes a larger contribution to their retirement system than the Social Security-covered employee does," Blaylock said. "And they feel that they have more voice in their own plans. They're funding it up front."

Conable disagreed, saying "It's absolutely untenable, politically and otherwise, for us to be raising taxes for everybody but ourselves." He added that in the long run the Social Security system "won't work unless everybody is included."

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## Group condemns homosexuality while gays hold national march

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While thousands of gay rights supporters demonstrated in downtown Washington, a coalition of Christian leaders met on Capitol Hill Sunday and one of their leaders called the homosexual revolution an "outright assault on the family."

The Rev. Richard Zone, the executive director of the religious group, Christian Voice, said Sunday's meeting of the ad hoc committee for National Day of Prayer on Homosexuality represents the first coalition of various Christian denominations against the "critical moral issue confronting the nation."

He said, "Over 40,000 ministers nationwide have been urged to join with us in proclaiming this day in their churches, to ask their parishioners to sign a proclamation petitioning the president of the United States."

That proclamation would ask the president "to resist efforts to legitimize homosexuality by giving special con-

sideration under law to those who practice such acts."

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, representing the coalition, said, "God didn't create Adam and Steve, but Adam and Eve. God intended a man for a woman for a lifetime and that they should have children and those children should have the right to grow up in a home where there are normal relationships."

FALWELL CALLED the homosexual revolution a "outright assault on the family."

"There is a moral majority in America who is really sick and tired of the profanity, vulgarity, obscenity, abnormality and perversion everywhere," he said. "And Christians are going to do something about it."

Falwell said in the approaching election year Christians are "going to demand that people who lead us meet minimum moral standards." He explained that his group is

in the process of drafting these minimum standards and will ask candidates to respond to moral questions in writing. His group will then inform the public where each candidate stands on those moral issues.

Tens of thousands of homosexual men and women from the United States and abroad marched on the capital to urge passage of gay rights legislation.

Organizers of the first National Gay Rights March predicted 100,000 persons would participate before the day was over.

City police estimated the crowd at 75,000 people.

GAYS AND their supporters paraded down a 10-block stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue and then gathered at a rally site on the Washington Monument grounds where several speakers urged homosexuals to press for passage of gay rights bills.

## Commission states human rights bleak

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The commission's report on hemispheric human rights developments in 1978 praised the democratic trend in several members of the Organization of American States.

"These were undoubtedly positive developments, but not enough to make it possible for

us to conclude that the situation described in past reports has experienced any appreciable improvement," the commission said.

The commission, which did not name specific countries, said it received "many complaints over human rights violations in several nations... some of which are of a grave and frequent nature."

The report said "torture seems the usual practice in some countries when investigating activities, especially those related to public order and the security of the state."

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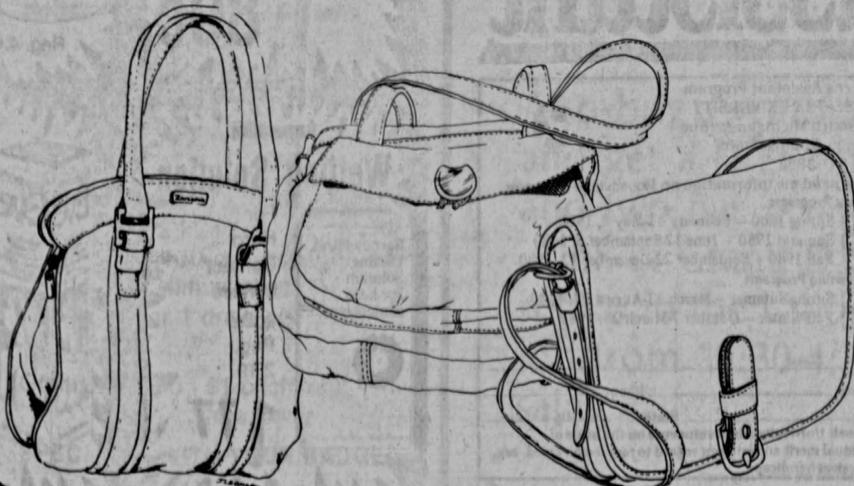
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# Group works to release 'prisoners of conscience'

By CECILY TOBIN  
Staff Writer

A small group of Iowa Citizens is working for the release of two men in prisons on opposite sides of the globe. They belong to Adoption Group 58 of the worldwide human rights organization, Amnesty International. During "Prisoner of Conscience Week," Oct. 15-20, the group is involved in "consciousness raising on what a 'prisoner of conscience' is and what amnesty is," according to Bonnie Murphy, secretary of the Iowa City branch.

One of the group's adopted prisoners, Uruguayan Anselmo Fernandez, was arrested in 1975 and charged with "subversive association," a catch-all for anything the state considers disruptive, said case coordinator Valerie Wilk. The cause of his arrest was probably his involvement in trade unions but membership in the Communist party is also a possible cause. He was sentenced to seven years in the maximum security "La Libertad" — Liberty Prison.

THE OTHER adopted prisoner is Viktoras Petkus, a Lithuanian arrested in 1977 for monitoring and publishing Soviet violations of human rights guarantees of the Helsinki accords. He was sentenced to 10 years in a prison labor camp and five years in Siberian exile.

These men are linked to each other and to over a half million persons around the world by the fact of their imprisonment for political, religious or other conscientiously-held beliefs, or for their ethnic origin, race, sex or language. Amnesty International is devoted to securing the freedom and humane treatment of these "prisoners of conscience," provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

Adoption Group 58, in addition to working on the Soviet and Uruguayan cases, is involved in an effort to encourage Senate ratification of the United Nations Human Rights Covenants, which have been signed

by President Carter and are now before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "The president and the State Department attached several reservations and statements of understanding which tend to limit the potential good the covenants can do," said Frank Nidey, UI law student and coordinator of this project.

THE RESERVATIONS and statements of understanding will serve to limit the enforcement of the covenants and interpret their meaning in the United States and under the U.S. Constitution, but the local Amnesty group has decided to support the covenants as they represent a significant step toward international human rights standards and enforcement.

Nidey said letters have been written to Senator Frank Church, head of the Foreign Relations Committee, and to Iowa Senators John Culver and Roger Jepsen, urging consideration and ratification of the covenants.

Church and Culver did not state their position on the covenants but expressed interest and openness to considering them, Nidey said. Senator Jepsen opposed the covenants in his response. "He obviously doesn't know anything about the covenants and didn't take the time to find out," Nidey said.

Hearings on the covenants, one which addresses economic, social, and cultural rights and another which concerns civil and political rights, are scheduled for mid-November according to Burns H. Weston, a UI professor of law who may testify at the hearings.

"AMNESTY MEMBERS are involved in continuous letter writing that lets them (officials in the prisoner's country) know they're being watched," said Wilk, in charge of the Uruguayan case since June 1978.

Letters are generally "firm but polite," expressing concern for the prisoner's health and include facts about the case

that show human rights have been violated, Wilk said.

"Every three years the Supreme Military Tribunal in Uruguay reviews serious cases. Anselmo's case is at this level," she said. Notification of this pending review came in Nov. 1978, but as far as the local group knows, their adopted prisoner's case hasn't yet been reviewed.

Petitions expressing concern for his health and urging his immediate release are being circulated in Iowa City and nationally, and will probably contain several thousand signatures when completed. "Copies of these will be sent to the Uruguayan Ambassador in Washington, and we'll wait for a response," Wilk said.

Cheryl Hailey, coordinator for the Soviet case, was understandably disheartened when, on July 23, 1978, after 11 months of letter writing to Soviet officials, Petkus received a severe 16-year sentence. "The charges against him were trumped up and people were coerced into testifying against him," she said.

PETKUS was convicted on two counts of anti-Soviet activities, owing large sums of money, drunkenness, homosexuality and corrupting youth, but, according to Hailey, his real crime was his involvement in the Lithuanian "Helsinki monitoring group."

"Our goal now is to locate any family members and send packages of food and clothing for him," Hailey said. Petkus is in a "strict regimen" prison camp, the second harshest type of Soviet prison. He must perform heavy labor; has little food, medical attention or privileges; and can't receive packages.

"There's always hope for his release, but this is a slim chance — it's not expected," Hailey said. "But you just have to keep going."

Amnesty International members will man tables at the Union this week and will present human rights films Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of Wesley House.

# Records show researcher wasn't prosecuted for violating drug laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department decided against prosecuting a controversial military mind-control researcher after investigating allegations of drug irregularities, government documents indicated Sunday.

Documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act showed the Drug Enforcement Agency called on Feb. 6, 1975, for an administrative hearing into allegations that Dr. Amedeo Marrazzi violated federal drug laws.

The documents, obtained by the Church of Scientology, accused Marrazzi of irregularities in his use of drugs during experiments for the Air Force at the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry.

A May 28, 1975, DEA document said Marrazzi left "controlled substances com-

mingled with non-controlled substances" in his research laboratory.

"Many of these substances were labeled as research material and were identified only by a research code number," it said.

THE DOCUMENT said many of the unidentified controlled substances included drugs "not authorized by Dr. Marrazzi's registration." It said he voluntarily surrendered all unauthorized controlled substances.

A Nov. 4, 1976, DEA document said the agency referred the case to the Justice Department on October 24, 1975, "for possible criminal or civil prosecution," but the U.S. attorney decided to drop the matter.

"Reference is made to attached letter

from Barry A. Short, U.S. attorney, dated July 13, 1976," it said. "The letter indicated a review of case file L2-75-0018 had been made and did not warrant federal prosecution."

A copy of a memorandum from the director of the CIA to the secretary of defense indicated Marrazzi had been involved in LSD research since 1951.

The memo said the CIA has "maintained a close and effective liaison with various research and development groups in the Department of Defense." It listed Marrazzi as one of six Pentagon researchers.

According to the documents, the Justice Department was asked to investigate allegations that Marrazzi:

—Failed to maintain proper records.

# Veteran: chemical gave brain cancer

SPRING CITY, Pa. (UPI) — Vietnam veteran Charles Hartz, holder of two Purple Hearts and two Bronze stars, contends in a \$40 billion lawsuit against five chemical companies that he suffered brain cancer as a result of exposure to Agent Orange.

The U.S. Air Force sprayed the chemical defoliant in Vietnam from 1962 to 1971 when the U.S. Bionetics Research Laboratory suggested that one of its ingredients — the contaminant dioxin — caused fetal defects in pregnant women.

Agent Orange "looks like a

white mist," Hartz said Sunday. "The trees like sticks, the leaves all come off. The vegetation turns brown and dies."

The chemical companies named in Hartz's suit are Dow, Monsanto Co., Hercules Inc., Diamond Shamrock Corp. and North American Phillips Corp.

Hartz, 33, of Spring City, Pa., said his federal class action lawsuit will probably be combined with that of Paul Reutersham, of Stamford, Conn. Reutersham filed suit against Dow Chemical Co. in January 1978, but died at age 28 last December before the suit was heard.

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Hay, 74, and his son, Bob, using a metal detector, found the nugget buried 10 inches down Saturday, about 35 miles north of Kalgoorlie — the area where Skylab came to earth.

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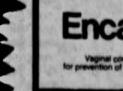


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By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Let's hear it for the H —  
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The fall issue of Hark, the alumni artsletter, is all-too-likely exchange. We know that the city of Hark company that's as well-represented as its sporty cousin, three Hancher performers. Iowa City, welcomed the Houston's, though far from sellout, respectable than those to many played in Des Moines. A large part of the Houston due to Ben Stevenson, company's artistic director, master teacher and choreographer, Stevenson unaccountably long time the American dance scene associated with the H (which folded), the National Washington (which folded capital without, to this day dent company) and, brief Ballet.

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# Israeli at public reading

A.B. Yehoshua, one of a public reading of Room 2 of the sorship of the International Writers Workshop. Yehoshua, who is World Literature at Harvard for his novels. Although he writes in Hebrew, his work has been translated into novel that was an Israeli of short stories, Early a Child. This is not a first spent most of 1969 at creative writing. Tonight's reading is



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# Stevenson strengthens efforts of Houston Ballet

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Let's hear it for the Houston Oilers!  
—Hooray!  
Let's hear it for the Houston Astros!  
—Bravo!  
Let's hear it for the Houston Ballet!  
—The what?

The fall issue of Hancher Circle News, the alumni artsletter, leads off with this all-too-likely exchange. No one seems to know that the city of Houston has a dance company that's as worthy of instant replay as its sporty cousins, as it proved in three Hancher performances this weekend. Iowa City, to its credit, welcomed the Houston with houses that, though far from sellout, were a sight more respectable than those to which the company played in Des Moines.

A large part of the Houston's strength is due to Ben Stevenson, who became the company's artistic director in 1976. A master teacher and above-average choreographer, Stevenson has taken an unaccountably long time to find a niche in the American dance scene. He has been associated with the Harkness Ballet (which folded), the National Ballet of Washington (which folded, leaving the capital without, to this day, a decent resident company) and, briefly, the Chicago Ballet.

STEVENSON has had to build the Houston Ballet on all fronts at once — directing productions, adding contemporary works to its repertoire, choreographing. Since the strongest companies, however, create their own support from within and below by carefully training young dancers to become the next generation of company members, Stevenson has devoted special effort to making the Houston's school into his company's backbone.

Friday's program was mixed in content but not in quality. The opener, Stevenson's "L," was created to thank Liza Minnelli for a benefit performance she gave to help pay the National Ballet's debts. A muscular work for 13 men, it gives the company an opportunity to display an aggressive, justifiable pride in its strong male contingent. Time was when a company preserved its few male dancers in amber, allowing them out only to partner an adagio or execute a few tour jetes — and here was a stage full of accomplished men, tossing off triple tours, multiple

pirouettes, vigorous movement sequences as if they were nothing.  
Don Lawson's jazzy percussion score and Stevenson's movements seemed made for each other (they were, in fact); the only tiresome device was the running in and out that passed for transitions. The gymnastic uniforms and dim lighting were the least successful elements.

"RAMIFICATIONS," by the Netherlands Dance Theater's Rudi van Dantzig, was hampered by his pretentious program notes. Why insult the audience by spelling out what the work's about, especially when, in fact, it isn't about any of the pseudo-profundities outlined in the notes? Barring that, the piece was conventionally contemporary, with expressive, even moving, pas de deux phrases and interestingly exploited angles. It was accompanied by a stereotypical Ligeti score that dovetailed neatly into the somber passacaglia from Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas* (which unfortunately sounded as though sung underwater). For those who want to know what this dance was "about," Peter Beagle's lovely novel, *A Fine and Private Place*, says it much better.

Quirky humor made "Britten Pas de Deux" (Stevenson, to music from Britten's *Prince of the Pagodas*) more than flashy display. The adagios were full of unusual angular extensions; Suzanne Longley had a clever petit allegro (her sidelong glances included us in her amused acceptance of the technical challenges); Kenneth McCombie's cabrioles seemed suspended in mid-air.

THE EVENING ended with David Lichine's classic (1940) *Graduation Ball*, a Johann Strauss operetta in dance form. This innocently corny work is full of delightful chances for the corps to shine. The divertissement included an affectionate parody of Bournonville's *La Sylphide* and a humorous competition between two girls trying to out-fouette each other (next stop, *Swan Lake*). The clowning of Rosemary Miles, the pigtailed charmer, was as gifted as her entreaties.

Saturday featured two performances of *Giselle*, a vastly overrated romantic warhorse. Its original source is the German folk-tale of the Willis, the ghosts of deserted maidens who exact revenge of any men crossing their path. To the poet Heine's fragile fantasy, Theophile Gautier appended a heavy tearjerker peasant-girl-

loves-disguised-nobleman story — the 19th century's stock attempt at social commentary. Adolphe Adam put together a music-by-the-yard score.

*Giselle*'s first act takes an hour to develop three minutes of plot (*Giselle*, discovering that Count Albrecht is a no-account, commits suicide in an entirely unconvincing mad scene). The amount of actual dancing is quite small, and the few interesting dance moments (all belonging to the peasant pas de quatre, none to *Giselle* or Albrecht) are insufficient compensation for the long, dull mime passages. The second act, the forest of the Willis, is far more successful.

THE BALLET has lasted a hundred years not because of its choreography — we mostly see Marius Petipa's 1884 version today, and even by Russian imperial standards it is dated — but because *Giselle* is to a dancer what *Blanche DuBois* is to an actress. The real challenge of the part, however, is not the second act (with all its technical, stylistic and expressive pitfalls) but the first: The dancer must create sympathy, somehow, for a revoltingly sweet maiden who is obviously not playing with a full deck.

In the evening cast, unfortunately, all three principals were weak. Andrea Vodehnal as *Giselle* was acceptable in Act II — her final backwards bourree, hands outstretched to Albrecht, was deeply moving — but watching her in Act I can only be compared to eating an entire sugar rose off a birthday cake; she made the teeth ring. Dennis Poole (Albrecht) had technical problems (I understand he has had back troubles all season) and his emotive range progressed only from callow caddishness to Byronic suffering. Jennifer Holmes, as Myrtha, the Queen of the Willis, moved like a stick.

THE PRODUCTION itself (Peter Wright's design for the Stuttgart Ballet) was beautiful — woodland scenery out of a Corot painting and a final Millet tableau in Act I that almost made one forget the hour of artificial peasantry that preceded it. The corps of Willis, except for one wobbly Will, was commendable. Out of a fine supporting cast, the lovely red-haired Jeanne Doornbos was exceptional, making art of her pas de quatre variation and her Assistant Will role. With any luck, the next time the Houston Ballet comes through, she will bring her particular sparkle and lyricism to the role of *Giselle*.

## Waste costs to hit future generations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atomic power, once hailed as a source of electricity too cheap to meter, could exact a terrible price from future generations unless the issue of nuclear waste management is quickly resolved, warns an article in the current edition of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

"The power consumed today will be radioactive garbage for future generations," wrote John Abbotts, a former naval nuclear engineer. Abbotts previously co-authored the book, "The Menace of Atomic Energy" with Ralph Nader.

Abbotts argues that utilities must be charged today for the ultimate disposal of their atomic wastes rather than burden present and future taxpayers with costs that are yet to be fully reckoned.

He also contends that no new reactors should be built until the government comes up with a final solution to waste disposal. State and local authorities must have veto power over the siting of a permanent waste repository within their boundaries, he wrote.

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Yehoshua, who is a professor in the Department of World Literature at Haifa University, has received many awards for his novels, short stories and dramatic scripts. Although he writes in Hebrew, several of his works have been translated into English, including *The Lover*, a novel that was an Israeli bestseller, and two collections of short stories, *Early Summer 1970* and *Three Days and a Child*.

This is not a first visit to Iowa City for Yehoshua; he spent most of 1969 at the UI on a special scholarship in creative writing.

Tonight's reading is free of charge.



## Man dies of gunshot wound

The body of an Iowa City man was found late Thursday, apparently the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, police said.

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# Spikers slip in Spartan tournament

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

The Iowa volleyball team played tough "in spurts" in the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Mich. over the weekend, but the inconsistent effort wasn't enough, according to Coach Gorganne Greene.

After weak play in Friday's opening day pool play, the Hawkeyes entered the consolation bracket Saturday but were forced out of the competition after two matches.

"I don't feel too upset because we had the toughest pool Friday," Greene said. "We were certainly capable of beating some of those teams. But, so far this season, we haven't been

consistently tough.

"We didn't play real well on Friday, but we played better on Saturday. I knew that we were going to have to play well both days to do well," she said.

AMONG THE talented field to make up Iowa's opening day pool of opponents was Kellogg, the eventual tourney champion; Wayne State, the consolation bracket winner; York College of Canada and Kentucky.

York took the first two games from the Hawks 15-8, 15-13, and Kellogg likewise stifled Iowa 15-9, 15-4, in what Greene called Iowa's worst showing of the tournament.

In the third pairing Iowa defeated Wayne

State 15-10, but gave up the second game, 10-15. Kentucky ended Iowa's day on a sour note downing the Hawks, 15-10, 15-6.

The Iowa spikers captured their only match victory of the tournament in the first round Saturday, tromping Eastern Kentucky 15-2, 15-9. In the second match, the Hawkeyes escaped Wayne State for a 16-14 win in the first game but were unable to keep the fire burning. Wayne State took the second game 15-10 and sent the Hawks home with a 15-5 victory in the final game to win the match.

"Our passing was a problem for us all weekend," Greene said. "The setting was a whole lot better Saturday. The team worked together Saturday better than they have been all

season."

THE IOWA coach had praise for two new starters in her line-up who are likely to see a lot more action this season. Sophomore Holly Borchart and junior Tracy Taylor were strong points for Iowa at outside hitting and middle hitting, respectively.

"Defensively, our blocking is improving, but our service reception was not so hot. Nobody hit poorly all weekend, but no one hit outstanding," Greene added.

The Hawkeyes will attempt to defend their dominance over Iowa State in a dual meet with the Cyclones Tuesday night in Ames.

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# Tough field hockey team takes three-game sweep

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Success of Northwestern were synonymous with winning Saturday as the Iowa field hockey and football teams came away from Evanston, Ill. with victories.

While the Hawkeyes were pounding Northwestern 58-6, Coach Judith Davidson's squad recorded a three-game sweep to push its season record to 14-4.

"We hoped to win all three games this weekend," Davidson said. "We knew it would be a tough thing to do but we did it and we're happy."

IOWA GOT off to a good start Friday afternoon by dominating Notre Dame 3-0 on the strength of two goals by Anne Marie Thomas and one by Carla Seltzer. Thomas scored one goal in each half while Seltzer added a first half goal on an assist by Thomas.

Davidson said Iowa completely dominated the game with great stick work and ball control to offset Notre Dame's

speed. She also praised the play of goalie Donna Lee, who recorded five saves in the contest.

But the win could prove to be costly because Seltzer suffered an ankle injury and will be out indefinitely.

THE HAWKEYES fought off cold temperatures in their first game ever under the lights Friday night to defeat a strong Michigan club, 2-0.

Wendy DeWane's goal off a penalty corner in the first half gave Iowa all the points it needed for the victory. Junior Kelly Flanagan, the Hawkeyes' leading scorer, added another goal in the second half to secure the triumph.

"It was a very fast game and there was very aggressive play by both teams," Davidson said. "All the shots were hard and both goalies played well."

"It really was a total team effort and an important win," she added. "Everyone feels good about it. We proved we could play a strong team and come away victorious."

Davidson said that sweeper Jane Morris and Lee played their best games of the season

against Michigan and she was also happy with the performance of right winger Linda Sutton, who "set up a lot of shots with good stick work and good positioning."

THE IOWA women had to battle back from a 1-0 first-half deficit Saturday morning to beat Northwestern, 2-1.

Davidson said the team couldn't get on track after playing so well the night before but a good second-half rally gave Iowa a victory. Northwestern's goal came 20 minutes into the opening half.

The final half was all Iowa. The Hawkeyes' offense had possession for 30 minutes in the last half and took 17 shots on goal while Northwestern could manage only two.

Flanagan opened up the scoring with an unassisted goal 13 minutes into the second half and Thomas scored the game-winner on an assist by Suzanne Bury in the last minute of play to salvage the come-from-behind win.

The Iowa women will host Grinnell Tuesday.

# Callas hot; golfers fifth

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Iowa golfer Elena Callas had another fine showing in tournament play over the weekend but a lack of depth kept the Hawkeyes at fifth place in the 20-team Indiana Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

Callas fired a one-over-par 73 on opening day play Friday and added a 79 Saturday for a 152 total which gave her a share of third-place medalist honors. The Hawkeyes' 650 team total

was well behind champion Ohio State at 607. Kentucky was second for the tournament at 627 while Stevens and Indiana tied for third at 637.

"Elena has come along nicely," Coach Diane Thomason acknowledged. "She is building the confidence she needs. The rest of us just aren't as consistent as we'd like to be."

"We don't really have the depth we need to keep us in there low," she added. Thomason's feelings about lack of depth on the team were

dramatized by her taking only five women to the meet when a six-woman team is acceptable.

SONYA Stalberger was second in Iowa scoring with rounds of 81-82 (163). Cathy Hockin shot 84-83 (167) while Cathy Conway added rounds of 82-86 (168) and Becky Bagford, 90-87 (167).

Thomason noted that having to count an 86 on Saturday hurt the team score. The women recorded a 320 team total the first day of play, but fell to 330 Saturday. It was a reverse from the Hawkeyes' earlier trends this season of shooting bad the first day before coming on strong.

"I think it helps us when we get a good start," Thomason said. "But the team isn't satisfied and I'm not satisfied. So, hopefully, we'll get this thing worked out."

Iowa did have the pleasure of topping several other Big Ten teams in the meet as well as Iowa State.

"I was pleased that of the Big Ten teams we were third. And out of 20 teams, we were pleased," Thomason said. Iowa tied for fourth in the same tournament last year with rounds of 315 and 317.

OTHER SCORES included Michigan State, sixth at 652; Purdue and Iowa State tied for seventh at 654; Michigan took eighth at 662 and Minnesota shot an uncharacteristic 664 for tenth place.

The Buckeyes' Rose Jones shot 74-74 (148) for medalist honors followed by Purdue's Linda Bransetter at 74-75 (149).

## On the line

It was a bad week for the readers. On second thought, it was a bad week for everyone—especially Michigan State, Missouri and Oklahoma!

But, Mike Bogolia, 2224 Quad, is this week's winner of On the line due to his record of 9-1 and accurate tiebreaker pick. Bogolia's only miss was the Wisconsin-Michigan State game which the Badgers won, 38-29.

Six other readers had commendable 9-1 records but Bogolia's prediction that Texas would defeat Oklahoma, 10-7, was closest to the actual 16-7 score.

Bogolia's reward is a six-pack of his favorite brew from Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. McLaughlin, as guest picker, did a fine job himself with an 8-2 record.

We're offering the readers a chance for a big comeback with this week's picks.

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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# DeLashmutt tops field in Purdue Invitational

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

A trip to the Purdue Invitational by the men's cross country team Friday yielded good results as the Hawkeye harriers brought home the individual crown and an overall fifth-place team finish.

Ed DeLashmutt, an All-American miler running in his first season for Iowa after transferring from Kansas State, headed the Iowa attack as he topped the 21-team field at West Lafayette, Ind. with a 25 minute, 20.3 second time. DeLashmutt's finish was his best for the 8,000-meter race this season.

Saginaw Valley captured the team honors garnering the second, third, fourth and fifth spots in compiling a low 26-point total. Host Purdue followed in the runner-up slot with 86 followed by Hillsdale (107), Indiana State (144) and Iowa (147).

Junior Ray Brown ran No. 2 for the Iowa contingent recording his personal best this season with a 26:13.4 time to earn 13th place. Tom Ferree crossed the line immediately after Brown for 14th in a 26:15.2 clocking. Brad Price (26:57.6), Tom Korb (27:46.6), Ken Towler (27:52.5) and Bryan Pearson (28:13) rounded out the Hawk scoring.

COACH TED Wheeler accomplished his

goal of placing among the top five teams and was pleased with certain individual performances.

"I had hoped to get within the top five and we did," Wheeler noted. "Overall the team ran well and I was very happy with Ed's win."

Iowa has captured the meet's individual crown since the Purdue Invitational was started in 1977 with Bill Santino running away with the title that year followed by Joe Paul's No. 1 finish last year.

DeLashmutt believed that he did not run as well as he could have. "I only won by a second so I don't think my performance was that super," he said. "But it's always fun to win."

WHEELER cited Iowa's No. 2 runner Brown for an "outstanding" race. "I was equally happy with his performance as with Ed's first-place finish," Wheeler said. "He is becoming a better runner."

Wheeler, however, believes there is still room for improvement with a tough dual with Minnesota scheduled on the Finkbine course this Saturday.

"We're going to rest this week but still do some quality work," Wheeler said. "We are going to really start concentrating on the meets now instead of working right through them as we have been."

# Women finish second in home quadrangular

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross country team chalked up another weekend of impressive racing, showing continued improvement in the Iowa Quadrangular.

A tough Drake contingent earned its first cross country crown ever with a 32 point total as the Hawkeye harriers followed closely with 39. Wisconsin-LaCrosse and Northern Illinois trailed with 49 and 119, respectively.

Drake's Marie Simonsson, a national cross country champion from Sweden, once again topped the field on the Finkbine 5,000-meter course with an eighteen-minute, nine second effort to set a new course record. Simonsson broke her previous mark of 18:12.2, which she set earlier this season in the Iowa Invitational.

Freshman Julie Williams swept to an overall fifth place finish to lead the Iowa women as she recorded a personal best of 18:33. Williams finished only one place behind former high school rival Anne Mueksch of Drake.

ONLY 11 seconds separated Iowa's top five runners with Sue Marshall (18:38) and

Zanetta Weber (18:40) following right on Williams' heels in sixth and seventh places, respectively. Team captain Bev Boddicker (18:45) grabbed tenth place followed by Erin O'Neill (18:47) in eleventh.

Yvonne Lund (19:24) and Diana Schlader (19:30) continued to add valuable team depth with both recording personal bests. Rose Drapcho (19:37), Jana Barr (21:10) and Karen Fishwild (21:19) rounded out the Iowa group.

Coach Jerry Hassard believed that Saturday's race was his crew's best yet this year. "All the teams ran well," he said. "It was very exciting because there was a lot of fight in all of the individuals. Everyone turned in impressive races."

"BUT THE closeness in our times is what I'm pleased about," he said. "A consistency in running together like this as a group is what I'm looking for concerning team effort. We were a real unit."

"I think that even though Drake won the meet, we ran better strategy-wise," Hassard added. "All we need to do now for Big Tens is aim toward quality and we should be in the thick of things."

# Jets hope TV jinx ends in battle against Vikings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Monday night football makes its debut in New York this week and the Jets are hoping the home field will help end their jinx.

The Jets, who played in the first Monday night game in 1970, have never won in seven appearances on the weekly national telecast. They get another chance this week when they take on the Minnesota Vikings.

The Jets have won two out of three home games, beating Miami and Detroit and losing to Cleveland in overtime. New York has been 0-3 on the road.

The game will match New York's relentless running attack, the most productive in the NFL this season, against the passing of Minnesota's young quarterback, Tommy Kramer, and his outstanding receivers, Sammy White and Ahmad Rashad.

The Jets, with five different runners alternating behind a line headed by tackles Marvin Powell and Chris Ward, rank first in the NFL in rushing with 190.7 yards a game. Clark Gaines leads with 322 yards, Scott Dierking has 317, Kevin Long, who has missed two games with injuries, has 241 and Tommy Newton and Bruce Harper have 129 each. Minnesota ranks 12th among the 14 NFC teams in rushing defense.

White and Rashad have been impressive recently as the Vikings change from the short passing attack of now-retired Fran Tarkenton in recent years to the longer throwing of Kramer.

White has put together successive 100-yard receiving games, catching six for 100 yards two weeks ago and then pulling in seven passes for 131 last week in a loss to Dallas. Rashad has six touchdown catches in six games.

"Actually we've changed our offense very little," said Vikings Coach Bud Grant, whose club is 3-3. "We use most of the same type of plays as we did when Fran was here. It's the same coaches and pretty much the same players. If you compare Tarkenton at this stage last year with Kramer, you'll find they're probably very similar."

"I think where the change lies

is that we don't throw to our backs that much anymore. Francis was a master quarterback and could read defenses. If he saw he couldn't penetrate a coverage, he'd go right to Chuck Foreman or Rickey Young. It was an experience type of thing. The younger quarterbacks don't react as quickly to where the backs are.

"Also, Tommy's arm is stronger at this stage of his career and he'll hold the ball longer and look to go to the wide receivers longer."

Grant said his team has been erratic, just as the Jets, who are 2-4.

"The way the league looks this year, everybody's going to be 8-8," said Grant. "We've played some good football and we've played some bad football. I don't know if we're as good as the Jets statistically — we don't have the offensive line they have and can't run the ball the way they can. But I do think we

can throw the ball better. "I think we're trying to find a new identity for this club. Fran is gone, Alan Page and Carl Eller are gone. Every team finds its own identity — maybe we just haven't found ours yet."

While Grant's team searches for an identity, Jets Coach Walt Michaels is looking for a solid defensive unit. Michaels already has cut one 1978 starter and three 1979 starters from his defensive unit in the first six weeks of the season. The latest to go was last year's second round draft pick, Mark Merrill, who failed in trials at middle linebacker and then was dropped after fizzling out as a starting outside linebacker.

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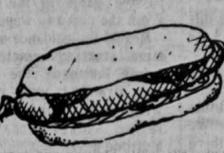
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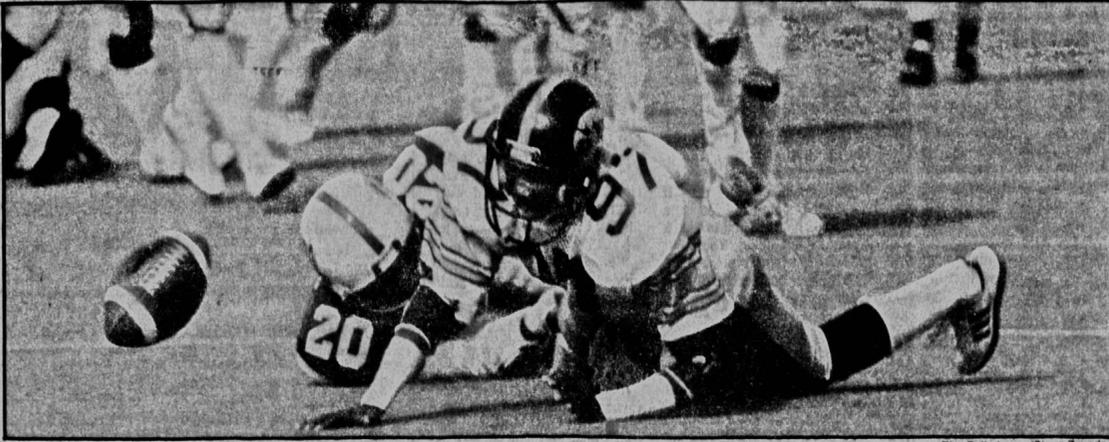
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Iowa's Jeff Brown keeps an eye on the bouncing ball after losing the handle on a Gordy Bohannon pass during first-half action Saturday at Northwestern. The reception, however, was ruled complete. Iowa flexed its muscles for next week's Homecoming contest with a 58-6 romp.

# Hawks run wild, 58-6

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — With Herky the Hawk, Winnie and Willie (a pair of local Wildcats) and the famed Chicken from San Diego, Calif. on hand, Saturday's activities at Dyche Stadium had the makings of a regular three-ring circus.

In fact, those donning the purple and white in a crowd of 27,224 probably wish they had opted for the clowns and trapeze artists on this sunny, fall afternoon. Especially after watching a full-throated Iowa offense run head-on with an error-plagued bunch of Northwestern Wildcats en route to a 58-6 romp.

Actually, it was a confrontation nobody in their wildest dreams would have expected. The Wildcats were fresh from a respectable 16-7 loss to Ohio State last week in Columbus. At the same time, it took a last ditch goal line stand on the part of the Hawkeyes to preserve a 13-7 margin over Illinois.

Isn't it amazing what a difference a week can make?

"WE WERE probably tougher on our guys last week than any other week," admits Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "We saw the films and felt there were things we could do against them."

"In a nutshell, I guess it was just one of those days where things went right for us."

Indeed it was. And while the Hawks were shattering school records as fast as they were tacking points on the scoreboard, the Wildcats were bobbling and bumbling their way to their fifth setback in six tries with help from four costly fumbles and four intercepted passes — two on the part of Kevin Ellis and one by twin brother Kent.

It was Iowa's biggest victory margin in Big Ten competition

since 1922, when the Hawks

bombarded Purdue 56-0. Folks from Hawkeye country hadn't been a part of such a lopsided count since the 1959 squad blanked Kansas State 53-0, and statisticians have to go back to 1969 to find such a mass of points (61 against Washington State) garnered by an Iowa team.

Iowa has now evened its season mark to 3-3, putting

Ohio State	3 0 6 0
Michigan	3 0 5 1
Indiana	2 1 4 2
Purdue	2 1 4 2
Iowa	2 1 3 3
Minnesota	2 2 3 3
Michigan State	1 2 3 3
Wisconsin	1 2 2 4
Illinois	0 3 1 5
Northwestern	0 4 1 5

together its first three-game winning streak in 15 years while silencing the critics about an offense that, for some reason, had been leaving the passing game in the locker room the past two weeks.

Behind the guidance of first-time starting quarterback Gordy Bohannon, the Hawks went straight to work, running wingback Dennis Mosley ragged and building a 35-0 halftime advantage.

The point spread began to build with only 2 minutes, 46 gone in the first quarter, thanks to a one-yard touchdown plunge by Mosley. The Youngstown, Ohio, native, who sits atop the Big Ten rushing and scoring departments, had a field day Saturday with two scoring jaunts and 160 yards rushing on 21 carries.

BOHANNON, a junior college transfer, wasn't about to be upstaged by Mosley. The 6-3, 180-pounder put in his time with two touchdown runs and an additional pair of touchdown tosses to Keith Chappelle and Louis Burke as part of a 28-

point second quarter uprising.

Clay Uhlenhake helped open the doors to the second quarter scoring barrage after popping the ball from the grasps of Northwestern signal-caller Chris Capstran before John Harty found the handle. Bohannon swept left end from five yards out for the score. Reggie Roby, who was successful on seven-of-eight conversions, split the uprights and the Hawkeyes were in front 14-0 with 12:49 left in the half.

It was much the same only 2 minutes, 30 seconds later, with Gene Holtorf scooping up another Capstran bobble and setting the stage for a 44-yard Bohannon aerial strike to Chappelle.

"It's a funny thing," Bohannon said, "but this is the same thing that happened two years ago at Cal Poly and last season at Glendale Junior College. The first time I threw to Keith in both of those situations, the results were the same as (Saturday) — a touchdown."

AND THAT pretty much sums up the kind of day it was for Iowa. Because after a Bryan Skradis fumble recovery seconds later, Bohannon threw — for the first time ever — to Burke, who latched on to the 12-yard toss for his first collegiate touchdown in front of his hometown crowd.

The Hawks even had a chance to work on some new twists in the offensive game plan. Starting from the Northwestern 41, Bohannon engineered the offense to the one yard line, before handing off to Mosley up the middle. After being stood up in the middle of the line, Mosley turned and lateraled a bounce pass to Bohannon, who jogged in untouched to produce the 35-0 count at intermission.

"If we wouldn't have scored, we probably would have been chewed out," Mosley said.

"Because that one isn't in our

play book." With Bohannon and most of the first unit finished for the day, the Hawks added a seven-yard Phil Sues to Dean McKillip touchdown pass to open the fourth period and Mosley's second score to increase the margin to 49-0. The Wildcats finally turned their goose egg into six points when quarterback Mick Kerrigan launched a 69-yard pass to Steven Bogan at the 10:08 mark.

"I HAVE no explanation as to what happened," said a dejected Coach Rick Venturi. "We never worked harder for this game and we thought we were ready to play sound football."

"But Iowa set the tempo from the start," he added. "They had us at their mercy and we just got tattooed. What else can I say?"

The Hawks had a little more to say pertaining to the final outcome with Roby connecting on a 27-yard field goal and Pete Gales finding Doug Dunham in the end zone from two yards out

First downs	16	25
Rushes-yards	39-118	53-364
Passing yards	202	145
Return yards	41	18
Passes	16-39-4	11-20-0
Total yards	320	509
Punts	4-38.8	4-45
Fumbles-lost	5-4	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-52	3-35

Northwestern	0	0	0	6	—	6
Iowa	7	28	0	23	—	58
Iowa—Mosley 1 run (Roby kick)						
Iowa—Bohannon 5 run (Roby kick)						
Iowa—Chappelle 44 pass from Bohannon (Roby kick)						
Iowa—Burke 12 pass from Bohannon (Roby kick)						
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to cap the scoring and give

Iowa 509 total yards. Unfortunately, not everything was fun and games during this one-sided affair. Harty, who led the Hawkeye defense with eight tackles, was carried off the field at the start of the third quarter after lying motionless during a long delay in the action.

"THE DOCTOR didn't want to move John because he was afraid he had a broken neck," Fry said. "Fortunately, it ended up being a pinched nerve in his neck."

"He's in a cast right now and hopefully he'll be back next week if not the following week."

Iowa was also faced with a distressing situation following the game, when tight end Jeff Davis collapsed outside the visitor's dressing room. Davis was released from an Evanston hospital Sunday morning after reportedly suffering a head concussion. The 6-4, 228-pounder's status for Saturday's homecoming tilt with Minnesota is uncertain.

Individual leaders

Rushing  
Northwestern—Hill 19-68, Callaway 5-29, Cammon 5-26, Johnson 4-9, Cohn 1-2, Kerrigan 2-5, Capstran 3-11  
Iowa—Mosley 21-162, Sues 2-48, Williams 7-41, Bohannon 6-36, Ball 5-33, McKillip 8-24, Burke 2-11, Gales 2-11

Passing  
Northwestern—Capstran 4-8-46-0, Kerrigan 12-31-156-4  
Iowa—Bohannon 7-11-101-0, Sues 3-4-42-0, Gales 1-5-2-0

Receiving  
Northwestern—Sheets 5-54, Bogan 3-96, Kasprzycki 3-10, Hill 1-21, Poulos 1-10, Callaway 1-4, Johnson 1-4, Bahoric 1-3  
Iowa—Chappelle 2-63, Brown 2-27, Mosley 2-8, McKillip 2-7, Reid 1-26, Burke 1-12, Dunham 1-2

# Poised Cardinal rally stuns No. 1 USC, 21-21

By United Press International

Stanford, like any other team, could have called it quits when it trailed top-ranked Southern Cal by three touchdowns at halftime Saturday.

But it didn't, and the Cardinals' poise paid off, as quarterback Turk Schonert directed a stunning second-half attack that resulted in a 21-21 tie, snapping the Trojans' 13-game winning streak.

"That first half was a little frustrating because we shouldn't have been behind 21-0," Schonert said. "At halftime, we analyzed our game plan and decided to stick with it."

"Our offense kept punching away and punching away in the second half, and we finally made some headway. What's most satisfying is not that we tied the number one ranked team in the country, but that we kept our composure and came back to make a game of it."

After Schonert passed 19 yards to tailback Mike Dotterer to make it 21-7 in the third quarter, he cut the USC lead to one touchdown early in the final period with a 9-yard toss to star wide receiver Ken Margerum.

Stanford tied the score with just 4:33 left in the game when Schonert scrambled 10 yards through the heart of the Trojans' defense.

"We froze a little bit in the second half," said Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "That's a frightening thing about the passing game. We seemed to lose our initiative in the second half and we just lost our way."

In other games involving top-10 teams, second-ranked Alabama blanked Florida 40-0, No. 5 Texas upset No. 3 Oklahoma 16-7, fourth-ranked Nebraska shut out Kansas 42-0, No. 6 Houston edged Texas A&M 17-14, Arizona State upset seventh-ranked Washington 12-7, No. 8 Ohio State routed Indiana 47-6, ninth-ranked Notre Dame topped Air Force 38-13, and No. 10 Florida State defeated No. 20 Mississippi State 17-6.

In the second 10, it was No. 11 Michigan 31, Minnesota 21; Georgia 21, No. 12 LSU 14; 13th-ranked Arkansas 20, Texas Tech 6; Wake Forest 24, 14th-ranked North Carolina 19; Oklahoma State 14, No. 16 Missouri 13; 16th-ranked Brigham Young 48, Utah State 24; No. 17 Pittsburgh 35, Cincinnati 0;

18th-ranked Navy 24, William & Mary 7; and No. 19 North Carolina State 7, Maryland 0.

Alabama was sparked by a 73-yard touchdown run by junior quarterback Don Jacobs for its 14th straight victory over a two-year span. Jacobs, who divided the quarterbacking with Steadman Shely during most of the first half, broke away from scrimmage on Alabama's first play in the second half.

A steady diet of misdirection running plays by A.J. Jones, a one-handed touchdown catch by tight end Steve Hall and a swarming defense that shut down the nation's No. 1 scoring machine carried Texas. Texas' NCAA-leading defense kept pressure on the dangerous Sooners all afternoon. Longhorns kicker John Goodson contributed three field goals.

Tim Hager threw touchdown passes of 24 and 12 yards and Dean Sukup kicked three field goals to lead Nebraska. The Cornhuskers' defense was equally as impressive, as it allowed the Jayhawks into Nebraska territory just once.

Backup quarterback Terry Elston ran 5 yards for a touchdown with 15 seconds to play for Houston's narrow win. Elston entered the game in the fourth quarter for injured Delrick Brown.

Arizona State went into the Washington game with a lame-duck coach, as 22-year Sun Devils Coach Frank Kush was fired effective Sunday for allegedly striking one of his players last year. State made his exit a successful one, as it

struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter and held on for the upset.

Sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Ohio State. Schlichter hit flanker Doug Donley on a 29-yard scoring strike with 11 seconds left in the first half to give the Buckeyes a 26-0 lead.

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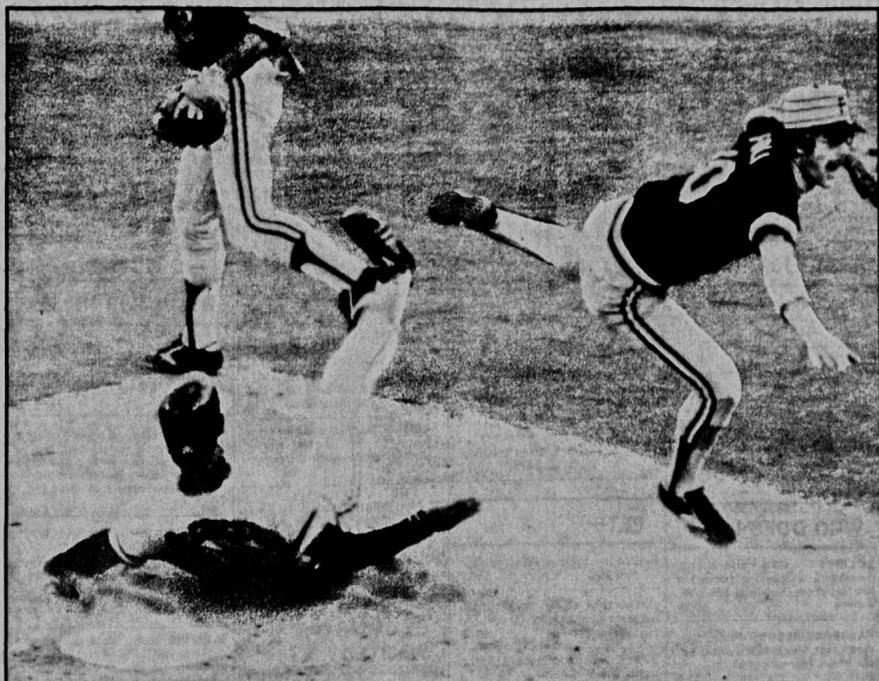
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# Rooker, Blyleven keep Pirate title hopes alive, 7-1



Pittsburgh shortstop Tim Foli hurdles over the Orioles' Doug DeCinces after completing the front end of a fifth-inning dou-

ble play in Sunday's 7-1 Pirate victory. The win kept Pittsburgh's hopes alive in its bid for the World Series crown.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates ended Earl Weaver's "Magic Act" Sunday by baffling the Baltimore Orioles 7-1 on the combined six-hit pitching of Jim Rooker and Bert Blyleven to send the World Series back to Baltimore for a sixth game.

After a travel day today, the Series resumes Tuesday night at Baltimore with the Orioles still needing only one victory to wrap up their first world championship since 1970. Jim Palmer will pitch for the Orioles and John Candelaria is expected to start for the Pirates, trying to become only the fifth team in history to win a World Series after trailing 3-games-to-1.

Bill Madlock had four hits for the Pirates, including a single that snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth, and Tim Foli drove in three runs, but it was the pitching of Rooker and Blyleven that mostly prevented the Orioles from tasting the victory champagne.

Having used most of his pitchers in trying to contain the Orioles over the first four games of the Series, Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner turned to the 37-year-old Rooker because he had no one left and the veteran came through with one of the biggest games of his life.

Rooker, who had spent much of the year on the disabled list, allowed only three hits in five innings before turning things over to Blyleven, who checked the Orioles on just one hit over the final four. Rooker, who retired the first 10 batters he faced and did not give up a hit until the fifth inning, walked two and struck out two and Blyleven, who got the victory, walked only one and struck out three.

It was Blyleven's first relief appearance since 1972.

For five innings, it appeared the Orioles were going to return to Baltimore Sunday night with the world championship.

They got to Rooker for a run in the fifth on a double by Gary Roenicke, a single by Doug DeCinces and Rich Dauer's double-play grounder, and it looked as if that would be all left-hander Mike Flanagan would need to post his second Series victory.

Flanagan gave up four hits and struck out six over the first five innings but he got into trouble in the sixth when he walked Tim Foli and gave up a single Dave Parker to start the inning. After a sacrifice bunt by Bill Robinson, Willie Stargell scored the first run with a sacrifice fly and Madlock followed with a line single to center to give Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead.

It appeared that lead might not stand up, however, when Rick Dempsey doubled for the Orioles with two out in the seventh. The crowd of 50,920 sensed another magic trick was going to be performed by Orioles Manager Weaver when he went to his bench and summoned left-handed hitting Pat Kelly to hit for Flanagan.

Time and again Weaver's bench had delivered in the clutch throughout the Series but this time Blyleven proved to be too much of a match and struck out Kelly to end the threat.

The Pirates, guilty of stranding many runners in scoring position throughout the first four games of the Series, finally got the clutch hits they had so desperately needed when they tagged reliever Tim Stoddard for a pair of runs in the seventh inning after two were out to give Blyleven some insurance.

Phil Garner beat out an infield hit to open the Pirates' seventh but was erased at second when Blyleven failed to sacrifice. Omar Moreno forced Blyleven at second when shortstop Kiko Garcia made a diving stop of his hard grounder, and a moment later, Moreno was on second when Stoddard threw wildly past first base on an attempted pickoff play.

Foli followed with a triple to right-center field, scoring Moreno, and Parker greeted reliever Tippy Martinez with a double to chase home Foli.

The Pirates continued their assault on the Orioles' bullpen with three more runs in the eighth. Stargell opened the inning with a single and went to third on Madlock's fourth single. After Steve Nicosia popped out, Garner delivered a single off reliever Don Stanhouse to score Stargell and Blyleven moved the runners up with a sacrifice. Moreno was walked intentionally but Foli singled up the middle off Garcia's glove to score Madlock and Garner.

Once again the Pirates demonstrated a powerful offense by collecting 13 hits, but for the first time in the Series, their defense held together.

The Pirates turned two double plays, including one which was started by Garner on a diving stop near second base after Blyleven deflected a hard smash by Ken Singleton.

A moment of silence was observed before the start of the game in memory of Tanner's mother, who passed away Sunday morning, and Edgar Speer, a member of the Pirates' board of directors who died Saturday.

## Steeler miscues give Cincinnati first NFL triumph

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Previously winless Cincinnati recovered 7-of-9 Pittsburgh fumbles Sunday, with Howie Kurnick and Jim LeClair returning two of them 12 and 27 yards for touchdowns, as the Bengals pinned a stunning 34-10 upset on the defending world champion Steelers.

Pittsburgh's nine fumbles and seven fumbles lost were the most ever by a Cincinnati opponent. The Bengals turned three of them into touchdowns within less than two minutes of the second quarter.

It was the most fumbling by a Pittsburgh team in the 11 years that Chuck Noll has coached the club but not a Steelers record for miscues. Back in a 1943 game, the Steelers lost 10 fumbles.

Pittsburgh, besides fumbling away the ball seven times, also had two of Terry Bradshaw's passes intercepted for a total of nine turnovers.

Pittsburgh's three costliest fumbles came in rapid-fire order midway through the second period when the Bengals extended a 7-3 lead into a commanding 27-3 advantage.

The Bengal fireworks began when Ken Riley recovered John Stallworth's fumble and a few plays later, Pete Johnson scored a touchdown from the one.

### Pats 27, Bears 7

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Grogan threw three touchdown passes Sunday, including two after Chicago fumbles in the first quarter, to lead the New England Patriots to a 27-7 victory over the Bears.

Grogan completed 21-of-35 passes for 244 yards to lead the Patriots to their fifth victory in seven games.

The Bears, 3-4, had trouble generating any sustained drives against the tough New England defense. The Pats held the NFL's leading rusher, Walter Payton, to only 42 yards in 15 carries and sacked Bears quarterbacks five times.

Grogan hit on TD passes of 10 yards to Stanley Morgan and 19 yards to Harold Jackson in the first quarter and put the game out of reach on a 4-yard touchdown pass to Russ Francis early in the fourth quarter.

On the Bears' first possession, Payton fumbled and the ball was recovered by safety Doug Beaudoin. Six plays later, Grogan hit Morgan on a 10 yard scoring pass with 11:34 left in the first quarter.

### Oilers 28, Colts 16

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Earl Campbell rushed for 149 yards and three touchdowns Sunday to lead the Houston Oilers to a 28-16 win over the Baltimore Colts and a share of the AFC's Central Division lead.

Campbell carried 22 times and scored on runs of 7, 20 and 2 yards before sitting out the entire fourth quarter. Houston also scored on defensive end Jesse Baker's 20-yard run with a fumble in the opening minutes of the game.

The win, coupled with Pitts-

burgh's loss to Cincinnati, left the Steelers and the Oilers tied for the division lead with 5-2 records.

Baltimore, now 1-6, scored on Don Hardeman's 1-yard run, Steve Mike-Mayer's 34-yard field goal and a 3-yard pass from Greg Landry to Don McCauley.

Campbell raced around right end for 20 yards and a touchdown with 12:24 left in the third period to give Houston a 21-6 lead. That score was set up when the Colts' Dwight Harrison was called for pass interference, giving the Oilers a first down on the Baltimore 28.

Baltimore's Bruce Laird intercepted Dan Pastorini's pass and returned it 68 yards to the Houston 30 two minutes later. After Joe Washington ran to the 17, the Colts failed to move and settled for Mike-Mayer's field goal.

Houston drove 71 yards in 13 plays on its next possession, capped by Campbell's 2-yard scoring run with 2:54 left in the third quarter.

Landry passed 3 yards to McCauley in the final minutes of the game after Norm Thompson returned an interception 40 yards.

### Saints 42, Bucs 14

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Archie Manning ran for one touchdown and passed for another Sunday as the New Orleans Saints blew open a tight game with three third period scores and went on to crush the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 42-14.

Manning scored on a 2-yard run after Tampa Bay had broken a scoreless tie three plays into the third period and hit tight end Henry Childs with a 15-yard TD pass in the closing two minutes.

### Eagles 24, Cards 20

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Billy Campfield ran 11 yards for a touchdown with 2:54 left Sunday and Wilbert Montgomery, who rushed for 117 yards in 25 carries, scored on a 5-yard run in the third quarter to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Campfield's run was set up by a 34-yard punt return to the St. Louis 33 by Wally Henry, who returned three punts for 60 yards and five kickoffs for 142 yards in the game.

Backup Steve Pisarkiewicz, who took over when Jim Hart went down with a foot injury in the first quarter, threw at 78-yard touchdown pass to Mel Gray to give St. Louis a 13-7 lead early in the third quarter.

Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski also had been carried from the field with an ankle injury in the second quarter but returned when St. Louis gained the lead on Gray's touchdown.

Jaworski hit Harold Carmichael with a 19-yard pass, setting up Tony Franklin's 51-yard field goal which made it 13-10 with 6:37 left in the third quarter.

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Staff Writer

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Duane L. Barton from the state Bureau of Investigation last year, said that the insurance policy by the subject which he said a "ples" of Robert Kern's handwriting.

But during cross-examination, Kern testified that "I was that I did find that she (Jeanne) have authored handwriting."

BARTON WA testify on the prosecution's tomorrow defense Robert and Judy begin to call with the Kerns.

The Kerns were charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Jensen. Cece Jensen contended that she did not sign the policy, but instead Kern four cancel her husband's signature so Kern could forge the policy.

BARTON SA "positively eliminate possibility that Jensen on the cancelled same as the one on policy."

He testified that signature probab author by Phil Cedar Rapids insu living in Iowa City having an affair with Jensen at the time of murder.

Barton added that whether Edw Iowa City forged. But when asked by Barton, an attorney for he could "absolutely the possibility of the signature, Barton not.

Sewell, a U.S. Marshall, testified last week that he introduced Robert Jensen to County Attorney's Jeanne Jensen to Kern to kill Ady Jensen.

EARLIER IN the Jensen case, BCI suspects Ogle Jensen, but that Ogle had been arrested but not had a witness identification at the time.

Jutte also said that Ogle's mother, "she had an opportunity to Brammer in person was not the person son."

Olga Jensen and Ferdinand, were held hostage by the kidnappers before their son was freed. Earlier in the trial, Jutte testified that a witness, containing was similar to Ogle's.

Jutte, who was present when Kerns were arrested during the arrest of her daughter, "I Jeanne's husband ing her to jail for