

Regents okay faculty salary boost

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

The president of the UI Faculty Council, Dr. Kenneth Hubel, professor of internal medicine, said Sunday that the faculty salary increase for 1975-77 included in the Board of Regents' budget was "reasonable."

As approved Friday by the regents, the merit salary increase for faculty,

See related stories page two.

administrators and professional and scientific employees will average 12 per cent in 1975-76 and 8 per cent in 1976-77—if sufficient appropriations are received from the Iowa Legislature.

"After all," as Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport said, "we are just giving

our recommendation on the salary levels to the legislature. They are the final determiners."

Dr. Hubel said that with the current rate of inflation the salary increases would probably only provide the same purchasing power, not increase the "real income."

"Twelve per cent both years would probably have been ideal, considering inflation," Dr. Hubel said, "but I think theirs was a reasonable proposal."

The merit salary increase was part of the record \$502.2 million budget for the five regent institutions for the 1975-77 biennium approved by the regents Friday.

Appropriations from the Iowa Legislature of \$338.6 million will be needed for the total funding of the budget. The remainder of the funds will come from student tuition and fees, federal funding and other in-

comes (such as the revenue of University Hospitals).

The state appropriation asking is an increase of 26 per cent from the 1973-75 state funding of \$268.5 million, which included a supplemental appropriation given by the 1974 session of the legislature.

The regent institutions came to the board meeting with \$530.7 million in budget askings. The UI portion was \$282.9 million.

The salary increase approved was a compromise between the university presidents' askings of 12 per cent for both years and the regents' executive secretary's recommendation of 10 per cent in 1975-76 and 8 per cent in 1976-77.

Salary increases for the 1975-77 biennium for non-academic regent employees covered by the merit pay plan will be discussed at the regents'

November meeting.

The vote on the salary portion of the regents' budget was 8 to 0, with Regent Stanley Barber of Wellman abstaining.

"I'm just sitting here in a state of shock," Barber said, in explaining his abstention from voting for what he said were "excessive askings."

The general expense portion of the institutions' budgets, the portion that goes for supplies such as paper and pencils, was increased by 15 per cent of the current year's base figure.

UI "special needs" askings (funding on a one year basis for new or unexpected projects) that were included in the regents' budget included funding for increased staffing of University Hospital clinics, expansion of the family practice clinic, expansion of instructional and research use of computers, improvements of

existing programs and the strengthening of the student counseling program.

The marathon 12-hour budget session was only one more step toward realization of a new budget for the regent institutions. Whether the regents' appropriation request will gain complete funding approval from the Iowa Legislature remains to be seen.

As was noted several times during the meeting, the legislature increasingly has been using its power to "line item" the budget (to set specific figures in the budget for specific areas, rather than to accept or reject the budget in its entirety).

The governor's recommendation to the legislature on the funding level usually is below the regential asking and the final appropriation granted by the legislature lower still.



Winners!

Dave Jackson is hugged by Rod Walters (76) following his 38-yard touchdown catch Saturday as the Hawks broke a 12-game losing streak by upsetting UCLA 21-10. See page eight for details.

Photo by Steve Carson

the Daily lowan

Monday, September 23, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Vol. 107 No. 58

10*

Dual role of Henry Kissinger brings widespread speculation

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rightly or wrongly, Melvin R. Laird is being mentioned most often as the likely proponent of a rejected "transition recommendation" that the powers of Henry A. Kissinger be cut back.

An aide said President Ford himself suspects the former defense secretary was behind published reports last week that the secretary of state surrender his dual assignment as White House assistant and staff director of the National Security Council.

At the State Department, however, some sources speculated the aborted move to strip Kissinger of one of his hats was pushed by Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn.

The Associated Press reported the recommendation last Tuesday but

received none of its information from Laird or Quie, close friends of the President.

Laird's office reported he was out of the city. Quie did not return a reporter's telephone call.

As secretary of defense during Richard Nixon's first term as President, Laird sometimes differed with Kissinger on Vietnam policy. Laird was more sensitive than Kissinger to the political consequences of widespread public opposition to the war.

Officials said they knew of no attempt by any responsible person to drive Kissinger out of government, although some columnists have suggested as much.

In any event, Ford gave public assurances Wednesday that he values

Kissinger both as secretary of state and as staff chief of the NSC.

Ford personally wrote a tribute to Kissinger which he added to his Wednesday address to the U.N. General Assembly. He acted following meetings with his top foreign policy adviser.

Kissinger is understood to have been deeply disturbed by reports of the recommendation that the scope of his operations be reduced in order to assure Ford a broader range of advice on national security questions.

There was unconfirmed speculation he may have told Ford he could not continue to conduct delicate international negotiations unless the potential threat to his domain was removed.

Ford's initial reaction to the published reports, relayed by a

spokesman some six hours after Kissinger first discussed the matter with him, was ambiguous. While implying Kissinger would retain his NSC post, Ford did not say so directly.

The two men conferred en route to New York next morning and Ford later told the General Assembly that Kissinger had his full backing, adding:

"I have supported and will continue to endorse his many efforts as secretary of state and in our National Security Council system to build a world of peace."

Newsmen noted Ford made no direct reference to Kissinger's role as NSC staff director and that, even if his only assignment was that of secretary of state, Kissinger automatically would play an important part in the operation of the NSC system.

Speaks before IWPC assemblage

'Political unrest' pleases Abzug

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

AMES, IOWA. — "I came to find out if campuses are dead," Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said Friday at the state convention of the Iowa Woman's Political Caucus (IWPC) on the Iowa State University campus here.

"I know you look very much alive and I don't think you got all spruced up just for the occasion," she said, answering her own question.

Abzug, one of the founders of the National Women's Political Caucus, said she had heard a rumor that campuses were dead and turned off to politics. She added, "Campuses are quiet. Students are studying."

In reaction to Nixon's pardon from President Gerald R. Ford, Abzug told the IWPC assemblage, "There's enormous unrest all over the country. And I'm pleased to see it's reached Iowa."

"I have no doubt that Richard M. Nixon is depressed and unhappy. I'm really sorry—but unhappiness is no ex-

cuse for granting Nixon such a premature and immature pardon.

"I demand that there be a national movement demanding that the pardon be nullified," Abzug said strongly. She added that the legality of the pardon is questionable, because even President Ford himself admitted that the causes and issues are not clear.

Abzug also spoke of the new President's actions in other areas: "Frankly I don't care if Gerald Ford toasts his own muffin, or that he wears a blue robe, or makes his breakfast, lunch and dinner," Abzug said.

But she added that she does care about his actions concerning inflation, Latin America, affirmative action, education, abortion and nuclear power.

"We hoped," she said, "that we could have faith in our government. But faith is gone and the honeymoon is over."

Political speakers officially opened the convention Saturday morning. Other speakers, besides Abzug, included: Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa; Johnnie Tillmon, executive director of

National Welfare Rights Organization; Dorothy Jones, national chairperson of Another Mother for Peace; Pat Lindh, assistant to the counselor to the president; and Roxanne Conlin, IWPC chairperson.

In her introductory speech, Conlin commended Mary Louise Smith, the Republican chosen by Ford to head the National Republican Committee, saying, "We are proud of what a great model she will be to every woman."

Conlin also said, "We don't think that men and women are the same, but we insist that they be equal."

Speakers noted statistics showing that women hold only 16 of 535 congressional offices and 10 of 150 seats in the Iowa Legislature.

Clark said she believes more women will be successful in Iowa this November. He said that the time is now for women to make politics, not coffee.

Abzug said an all male Senate is a stag Senate, and a stag senate is a stag nation. It would be a delightful experience, Abzug said, for male can-

didates to walk into their offices in the morning and find...no women secretaries, no women bookkeepers, and no women campaign managers.

Abzug continued, "The woman's place is in the house—the House of Representatives..."

"We can't consider ours a democracy until and unless there are women in the Senate and the House. Some of the men now sitting there will have to be replaced by women."

Finances, according to Abzug, have been the main drawback for women candidates: "We don't get the kind of support, money, or action men get."

Abzug said she wasn't advocating that elite upper class men be replaced by elite upper class women. Rather, she said, fundamental changes in the country's power structure will have to be made.

Over 1,300 persons attended the event and activities sponsored by the IWPC at the Ames convention over the weekend.



AP Wirephoto

Fifi victim

An unidentified girl seems dismayed as she sits on the foundation of her home which was destroyed by Hurricane Fifi as it swept through Honduras.

in the news Briefly Anatomy

The UI anatomy department has changed its policy about the transportation of deeded bodies to other institutions for research.

Dr. T.H. Williams, department head, said that from now on families of persons who deeded their bodies will be notified in advance if the bodies are to be transported to any other school.

The university's practice of supplying out-of-state medical schools with anatomical specimens came under fire last week when State Auditor Lloyd Smith questioned some accounting practices in the anatomy department.

Soviet Jews

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel is preparing to receive 100,000 Soviet Jewish immigrants a year following talks between the United States and

Russia, a Jewish Agency official said Sunday. Moshe Rivlin, the agency's director general, told newsmen that 130,000 Soviet Jews had already registered to leave for Israel, and the number would grow if all the obstacles were removed.

Over the last 12 months, 26,500 Russian Jews emigrated to Israel.

Following talks Friday between President Ford and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, officials said an agreement had been reached on a program allowing trade concessions to Russia in exchange for a liberalized emigration system for Soviet Jews.

Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic politicians, while declaring they are in the dark about Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's surprise announcement of a Monday press conference to discuss his political future, said Sunday night they expect Kennedy to rule out a 1976 presidential bid. Several said that something must have come up in recent days to cause Kennedy to move

forward an announcement of his political plans that he previously had said would come late this year or early in 1975.

"It can only be something of a personal nature," one high-ranking Democrat said. Several said they expected that family pressures against a 1976 Kennedy candidacy have increased.

Close Kennedy associates here, however, said they knew nothing about the announcement. So did Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who have been exploring 1976 presidential candidacies.

One longtime Kennedy associate cited "the geography" of the announcement, the fact that it will take place in Boston, as a sign that Kennedy had reached a negative decision on a possible 1976 presidential bid.

"If it were affirmative," the associate said, "it would be in Washington."

Mariner

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Mariner 10 space explorer raced away Sunday after a second look at Mercury and beamed back final pic-

tures of the lifeless, sun-scorched planet.

The repeat visit showed nothing astronomers immediately branded new, but one prominent researcher said, "I saw things that don't look exactly like what we saw before."

Meanwhile, Saturday's pictures of the ancient and rugged surface were being studied by scientists to see how Mercury and other planets — including Earth — may have been born.

The 330 pictures beamed 105 million miles to Earth were being enhanced by computers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to flush out added details.

Britain

LONDON (AP) — For Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, Britain's election campaign packs all the tension of a gunfight at high noon. Defeat almost certainly will bring the beaten man to the end of the political road.

Neither of these two longtime and fierce political rivals would shed a tear for the passing of the other in the Oct. 10 balloting.

They have duelled for nine years with intense personal hostility. Things between them reached

the point before their last electoral contest in February that their advisers urged each to lay off the insults because it was losing each side votes.

Warm

"Ted?"
"Mmm?"
"It's kind of warm—mind opening a window?"
"Sure."
"Keep a hand on the wheel, will you?"
"Oh—right. Say, when do you have to be home?"
"Not for a while. You can slow down, if that's what you mean."
"No, no. I was just wondering how much time we had."
"Ted?"
"Mmm?"
"You can speed up again. I guess I should be getting home after all."
"Right."

Postscripts

People Un-ltd.

People Unlimited currently has openings for guitarists, trumpet players and a drummer. These instrumentalists would play in People Unlimited's nine-piece brass band with singers and dancers performing Top 40 rock numbers. Call 338-8901 after 6 p.m. for more information.

Producers

Election for officers of the Student Producers Association will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Spoke Room. The organization produces dances, concerts, stage shows and musical and dramatic events.

Freshmen

Freshmen are reminded that they may redeem the Campus Welcome coupons which they received at July registration.

P.E. skills

Exemption tests for physical education skills will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. today through Sept. 27 in Room 200 of the Field House. As many as four semester hours of credit may be earned by examination. More information is available in Room 122 of the Field House, or call 353-4651.

Bike repairs

The Bicycle Repair Co-op will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today at Center East.

Vets

The University of Iowa Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room. Topics to be discussed include the GI bill and tutorial assistance.

Boycott

The Farmworkers Support Committee of Iowa City will show the film "Why We Boycott" and present a slide show, "Viva La Huelga," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room. The presentation is free.

Nutritionist

A nutritionist will be on duty tonight at the Free Medical Clinic in the Wesley House. Information is available on weight reduction diets, vegetarian diets, food stamps and low-cost cooking.

West High

This West High School faculty and students will host their annual "Know Your School" program at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. Parents can follow an abbreviated schedule of their children's classes. There will also be slide and videotape presentations, discussions and refreshments.

Postponed

The Iowa City Council's meeting concerning the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, has been postponed. The meeting will be rescheduled at the council's Tuesday meeting.

Nixon to enter hospital; preparations finalized

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Hospital preparations were completed Sunday to receive former President Nixon for treatment of phlebitis in his reportedly painfully swollen left leg.

Nixon was scheduled to enter Memorial Hospital Medical Center on Monday for at least three days of care, ending weeks of speculation on the state of his health.

Varying reports have circulated about Nixon's physical and mental condition since he resigned the presidency Aug. 25. His former White physician told an interviewer that Nixon has refused to enter the hospital because, "If I go into the hospital, I will never come out alive."

Nixon's care will include anticoagulant treatments aimed at dissolving two blood clots resting above the knee of his left leg. Doctors say they could be fatal if either broke free and lodged in his heart or lungs.

Medication in such treatments must first be given intravenously and later can be taken orally. The treatment also includes elevation of what doctors say is his painfully swollen leg.

It was not known what time the former chief executive planned to enter the Hospital, located about 50 miles north of the San Clemente estate where he has remained most of the time since leaving the White House. He spent time there in 1968 undergoing a physical examination.

Nixon's longtime physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, will make an announcement after his arrival, a hospital spokesman said. Lungren is a former chief of staff at the 820-bed facility, the largest privately run nonprofit hospital on the West Coast.

It was not known whether any family members will stay at the hospital with Nixon. He will have about 10 rooms at his disposal, although only two were requested, hospital officials said.

Nixon until now has reportedly resisted his doctors' efforts to hospitalize him. Air Force Maj. Gen. William Tkach, the former White House physician who earlier quoted Nixon as fearing for his life, said last week that the phlebitis condition had worsened and that Nixon also was suffering from "severe physical strain and physical fatigue."

Regents approve \$114,140 increase in financial aid for UI students

By a Staff Writer

AMES, Iowa—The Board of Regents Friday approved a \$255,000 increase in student financial aid for the three state universities in 1975-76.

The increase in the base figures, with \$114,140 of the amount scheduled for the UI, is approximately 10 per cent of the additional income that will be derived from tuition increases voted by the regents in June.

The board's action was a rejection of UI Pres. Willard Boyd's proposal that the UI financial aid base (the figure from which each subsequent year's budget is calculated) be increased \$347,402 in 1975-76.

R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary, argued that financial aid should not be increased at a higher rate than the tuition increase approved by the board — 10 per cent for resident tuition in

1975-76.

Boyd's counter argument was that the tuition increase would not be merely a percentage raise for students needing financial aid. Rather, any increase would come from funds the student does not have—funds the university would have to provide if the needy student is to be enabled to attend the UI.

Boyd pointed out that when the last major tuition increase was approved by the regents, in 1969, the UI allocated 25 per cent of the additional funds received to financial aid.

Boyd has repeatedly voiced the concern that the regents might be pricing students from middle and lower income families out of the college market if they don't sufficiently fund financial aid programs when they increase tuition.

In addition—and also rejected—was a UI administration proposal to also increase the financial aid base by \$331,000 as an allowance for higher costs in students'

room and board. George Chambers, UI executive vice president, said the extra funds were needed because students receiving financial aid are among the hardest hit by inflation.

According to figures released by Richey, the additional funds approved for financial aid will bring the UI "A fund" total to \$1,239,582 for 1975-76.

The door was left open to a turnaround on the percentage increase by the regents. The regent's president, Mary Petersen of Harlan, told the board there will be further discussion of financial aid at the board's October meeting.

By then, she said, the board would have an idea of the entire student financial aid picture.

But Boyd said he doubted whether any significant action would come at that time. "It appears that they have locked themselves in to the 10 per cent figure," he said.

UI adopts new labor appeals plan

AMES, Iowa — The UI has a new — and hopefully fairer and faster — system for dealing with labor appeals by employees covered by the regents merit pay plan.

At their meeting here Friday, the Board of Regents adopted a new make-up for the Merit System Appeal Board, which is responsible for hearing and ruling on the validity of formal grievances by university

non-academic personnel.

Previously, the appeal board was composed of three individuals selected from a roster of 10 names approved by the regents themselves. The arbitrators had 45 calendar days in which to report a decision.

Under the new system, the appeals board will be composed of a single, professional arbitrator, selected from a list

of certified individuals authorized by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. That arbitrator will have 30 calendar days in which to report a finding.

The arbitrator will hear any dispute appealed to the final step of the grievance procedure and render a decision subject only to review by the courts.

According to Asst. Regents

Merit System Coordinator Don Volm, the change in the appeals procedure was necessary because of the difficulty of scheduling for the larger board, and because of the rapid increase in the number of appeals being processed. A total of 300 appeals has been received at UI, many of which remain unprocessed.

In other action, the board approved the appointments of three new department heads:

— Richard Hoppin, who has been associated with UI since 1952, named chairman of the Dept. of Geology. Hoppin, in addition to his regular teaching assignments, has been working on off-campus summer field courses and has been engaged the last three years on projects for NASA. He holds degrees from the Univ. of Minnesota and the Calif. Institute of Technology.

— Laurence Lafore, the author of nine books and over 50 articles, named new History Dept. chairman. He received degrees from Swarthmore College and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and has taught at both Swarthmore and Trinity College.

— H. Bruce Friedlich, a member of the UI since 1963, named new chairman of the Chemistry Dept. Friedlich holds degrees from Wartburg College and UI, and has previously taught at the Univ. of California at Berkeley and at Gustavus Adolphus College. His work has been in spectroscopic studies of lattice vibrations in molecular crystals, charged-transfer complexes, and matrix-isolation spectroscopy.

Deserters swim through camp on river of military red tape

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. (AP) — Deserters who want to participate in President Ford's conditional clemency program will find themselves back under the military red tape they fled.

At Camp Atterbury, the central processing point for those who choose to seek clemency, they will be hustled constantly from one station to another in an around-the-clock operation that will provide few idle hours.

"We're going to run this like a mill," says Col. Leonard Reed, the public affairs officer for the program. "It will be efficient and effective processing."

The facility is prepared to handle 150 men for processing each day, beginning Monday. Officials say Camp Atterbury has space for 5,000 men.

The first 27 to turn themselves in were processed at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis. But officials say the operation was shifted to this post because of projections that many more will arrive in the next few weeks.

A Ft. Harrison spokesman said a group of 75 Army desert-

ers would arrive at Indianapolis on Monday and would be brought here by bus. The spokesman said he did not know where the men would come from or how they were assembled.

The processing is expected to take about four days for each man. There will be no incarceration. Men will be free to come and go as their schedules permit.

As soon as participants report, their records will be checked to guarantee they are eligible for the program. They will then receive physical examinations and legal counseling.

Financial records will be checked to determine if deserters are due back pay from the point they entered service until the time of desertion.

Before leaving here, participants must sign loyalty oaths and will then be issued undesirable discharges. At the completion of two years of alternate service, the discharges may be changed to clemency discharges.

By the time a man completes processing, the Joint Alternative Service Board at Fort Harrison probably will have made a decision on his case, and he will know the amount of alternative service he is required to complete.

Military involvement with the conditional clemency program is over at that point, says Reed. The participant will be given the name and telephone number of the Selective Service director in his home area and will be expected to report within 15 days.

There will be an opportunity for the deserter who has second thoughts about his actions to return to the service, but stringent criteria have been established.

Reed says the deserter must be willing to enter the service at the lowest grade and must be prepared to complete a two year term. To be eligible, the individual also must have served in Southeast Asia and must have received a decoration.

Shop in Iowa City

Still the best buy in bedding — Water Beds from Nemo's.

Ask any store with a guaranteed product what longevity means. We've been selling this product for years. Stop in today!

Nemo's

APARTMENT STORE

101 5th STREET CORALVILLE

OPEN 2 9 P.M.

ALL NEW BICYCLES IN STOCK 10% off the bicycle peddlers

15 S. DUBUQUE

338-9923

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

SUIT UP IN LEVI'S CORD JEANS

Now... LEVI'S famous western style jacket in corduroy. Teamed with LEVI'S new straight leg cords. Both of 100% cotton for pure comfort. Great selection of colors. Match or contrast for your very own LEVI'S look.

LEVI'S



JACKET 17⁰⁰

JEANS 13³⁰

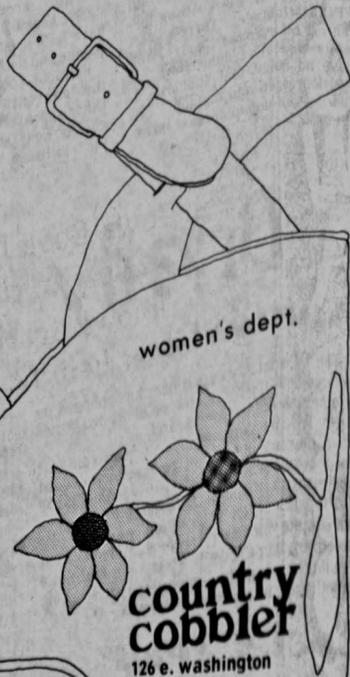
BREMERS

2 Great Stores 2 Great Locations

IOWA CITY

The Mall Shopping Center

Leather & Suede



women's dept.

country cobbler

126 e. washington

IOWA BOOK



Spiritual advice

AP Wirephoto

President and Mrs. Ford chat with the Rev. John Harper after attending services at St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington Sunday. The President is leaning through a book given him by Rev. Harper.

Compromised consumer bill

Law panel discusses credit code

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

A group composed mainly of lawyers and bankers met at the Union Friday and Saturday to hear a panel of lawyers explain the Iowa Consumer Credit Code, passed by the Iowa Legislature last May.

George Wallace, UI law professor and co-author of the Iowa version of the Uniform Consumer Credit Code, said the bill was a compromise "intended to give everyone something and to take something away from everyone. People who don't work with the legislature don't realize that no one can have the whole cake."

The code is designed to

protect and regulate transactions defined as "consumer credit transactions." There are five criteria which must be met before a transaction is covered by the provisions of the code:

—The creditor must be a seller, lender or lessor who is regularly engaged in the business of selling, lending, or leasing;

—The consumer must be an individual;

—The purchase must be primarily for personal, family, or agricultural purposes;

—The debt must be payable in more than four installments or involve a finance charge;

—The amount involved may not be more than \$35,000.

Further, at the time the credit contract or modification was

solicited or signed the debtor must have been an Iowa resident. If all the criteria are met, then the code determines the rate of financing, the rights and duties of the parties, and the penalties for violations.

One of the most important provisions of the code is the restriction of the holder-in-due doctrine for transactions under the code. Previous to the passage of the code, if as is common, the seller has sold the contract to another party (assignee or holder-in-due course) and if the consumer defaulted on payment because the seller failed to perform as the contract specified, the consumer could not raise that failure as a defense against the

assignee. An example, would be a consumer buying a car with a 45 day warranty and within that time period, the car breaks down and the dealer fails to honor the warranty.

Under the old law if the seller had sold the contract to a third party and the consumer refused to pay because of the failure to honor the warranty, the consumer could not raise that failure to honor the warranty as a defense for non-payment.

Now the consumer can.

Also, the assignee is required to notify the consumer that he now holds the contract, but the consumer has only 30 days to notify the assignee of any complaints he has against the

seller; after the 30 day period the only recourse for the consumer is to take the seller to small claims court.

Another important provision of the code allows the consumer to cancel "executory contracts," which provide that the goods or services are to be received in four or more installments or on demand. For example, when a consumer joins a health club or contracts for dancing lessons.

The code also does a number of other things such as: prohibiting discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, or political affiliation, and prohibiting certain debt collection practices such as excessive calling at unusual hours and using the employer to harass the debtor.

In an interview, Sate Sen. Ralph McCartney, R-Charles City, said the code protects the consumer in several other important ways. It severely restricts the right to garnish wages for non-payment and it requires that a "cure" process be followed, allowing the debtor a chance to cure a delinquency in payment before he is declared in default.

As a result of the Iowa Supreme Court decision, holding that the interest rate being charged by Younkers Brothers, Inc. was usurious, the legislature included a section defining what interest rates could be charged in open-end charge accounts and loans.

The rate was increased to 1 1/2 per cent per month (or 18 per cent per year) on the first 500 and 1 1/4 per cent per month (15 per cent per year) on the amount over \$500.

The rate for closed-end loans or credit (such as the traditional bank loan or buying a car or furniture on the installment plan) was set at 1 1/2 per cent.

Habit alteration through hypnosis depends on rapport, self-honesty

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

An old gold pocket watch on a long chain swayed back-and-forth. A voice said, "You are growing sleepy and sleepy, and sleepy."

These images were created when the word hypnosis was spoken, before the days of Sigmund Freud.

The practice of hypnosis has long been associated with "magic" shows and other forms of entertainment.

But now, according to recent psychology texts, behaviorists believe that hypnosis is a form of conditioning. It helps people overcome habits such as overeating and smoking.

Michael Porter, a member of the Cooperative Hypnosis Clinic, calls this type of con-

ditioning "habit alteration."

Habit alteration is among the listed topics on the syllabus for the Thursday evening advanced class on hypnosis, taught by Porter. Other items include telepathy, group hypnosis and non-verbal communication.

The class began as the result of an experiment one year ago, Porter said, but he has been studying hypnosis for five years.

The first class this semester was held Thursday and Porter's reaction was, "I've never had this many people before."

Twenty-three persons attended the class for beginners at 7 p.m. An advanced class began at 8:30 p.m. and Porter said that some of the persons in the beginning class might belong in the advanced class depending

upon their backgrounds and experiences in relation to hypnosis.

Asked why they were attending the hypnosis class, the students gave a variety of reasons: for relaxation, they read about it through flyers on bulletin boards, heard about it through friends, and approximately 85 per cent agreed they were there for reasons of personal satisfaction.

Some of the students anticipated the opportunity to visually observe hypnosis but Porter said he believes in "explanation before demonstration."

"A lot of it depends on how much you put into it and your attitude," Porter said. He also said that you must relate to people as people, not objects.

Rapport and honesty are two of the successful and useful keys to hypnosis, according to Porter.

"You can't be honest with anyone else unless you are at first honest with yourself," he said. "It's harder to be honest with yourself than with any other person."

Porter said he wants to keep the classes small to maintain good rapport with his students.

He told the group that there were no requirements, but a \$5 fee was being charged to cover research materials and a field trip at the end of the session.

If the class proves to be too personal for some students or conflicts arise before the fifth meeting, the \$5 will be returned, he added.

DON'T STAND IN LINES!
Uni-print
Lecture Notes
CALL 351-0154

Doonesbury



New utility rate increase sought by Iowa-Illinois

By a Staff Writer

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, which supplies services to the Iowa City area, has asked the Iowa State Commerce Commission for rate increases which would, according to company figures, raise the utility's annual income by \$5.2 million.

About \$3.6 million of the increase will come from electricity sales and about \$1.6 million will come from natural gas sales.

If the Commerce Commission allows the company to raise its rates, on Nov. 1 electricity customers will pay about 8 per cent more and gas customers will find their bill about 3 per cent higher.

Charles H. Whitmore, president of Iowa-Illinois, said the increase is necessary to keep the company's profits above the level established by the Commerce Commission in a case brought

before it by the company in 1971.

Company figures show that per-share stock earnings fell \$1.53 in the 12-month period ending last July 31, a decrease of about 30 per cent from earnings in the previous 12-month period.

The increase would cost the average Iowa City customer about six cents a day, according to company figures.

If the Commerce Commission grants the company permission to begin collecting the increase, it will still be subject to review.

If the increased rates do not receive final approval, the portion of the rates representing the increase will be refunded to the company's customers.

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric is planning to file a similar request for rate increases with the Illinois Commerce Commission.

IOWA BOOK

Are you looking for that

Just Right Scientific Calculator?

Iowa Book has a wide variety of calculators and knowledgeable personnel that can help fit one to your needs

We Carry

Hewlett Packard

Bowmar

Corvus

Monroe

Unicom

Texas Instruments

Kingspoint

Canon

Melcor

Give the gift of love

A perfect Keepsake diamond backed by our written guarantee of perfect quality, fine white color and correct modern cut. Come in today to see our exciting collection of Keepsake Diamond Rings.

Keepsake

REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

available at

Ginsberg's jewelers

IN IOWA CITY ON HWY 62 AT Sycamore

The Mall Shopping Center



The Canon F-1. Images are what it's all about.

Photographic equipment can be a trap. Sometimes, you can get so involved with it that you lose sight of your real purpose—making photographs.

The Canon F-1 can help you forget about equipment and concentrate on images. It was designed, and functions, as an extension of your photographic vision. It's responsive in a way that you must experience to appreciate.

And since it was conceived as a system camera, every part works together with effortless smoothness, from the more than 40 Canon FD and FL lenses to the over 200 accessories.

The heart of the camera is its central spot metering system. With it you can use anyone's exposure system, no matter how critical, since it only measures the central 12% of the finder area—

regardless of the focal length used. So if you're spending too much time lately worrying about your equipment, it's time you stopped, and took a good look at the Canon F-1 system, and Canon's other fine cameras—the automatic, electronic EF, the full-feature FTb, and the TLb. If you're interested in images, Canon's your camera.

Canon

F-1

A System of Precision

Canon USA, Inc., 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, New York 11040
 Canon USA, Inc., 457 Fullerton Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126
 Canon USA, Inc., 123 East Paulina Avenue, Costa Mesa, California 92626
 Canon USA, Inc., Bldg. B-2, 1050 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814
 Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario

See the complete line of Canon cameras & equipment at

UNIVERSITY CAMERA

Iowa City's Only Canon Dealer

4 S. Dubuque St. Ph. 337-2189

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Truckstop Cowboys

Giddeyap ol' Harrah's Cat with a diesel-powered Peterbilt!

Truck drivers may be the new American heroes, cowboys for an urban age. The evidence is there in the spate of records, movies and TV shows extolling these wranglers of the open road. There is even, it seems, the annual National Truck Roadeo.

Of itself, the Roadeo is not the stuff of legends. Situated no further west than Minneapolis, the event pits truckers from across the country in contests of driving and maintenance skills. While the abilities of a good driver are indeed impressive, the virtuosity of men who work with their hands has long since ceased to fire the national imagination.

The significance of the event would seem to lie in its name. Why a Roadeo, with its suggestions of the wilder, earlier West? The answer apparently is that while even American popular culture can only handle one set of rugged individualists per era, there is room for continuity. In one day we must either be cowboys in our dreams or truckers, for the moment we can feed on the mystique of both.

The truckers' lives suit them for their symbolic role. The road is lonely, broken only by rest stops, radios and, for some, a sleepy partner. Far more than the cowboy, who always worked in groups the trucker can carry the image of the individual against an alien world. In the field of violence, the balance shifts. A blowout may be dangerous, but it is no stampede. Likewise, a truck stop brawl is no match for an Indian am-

bush. But we live in a less romantic age and mundane violence will do.

For that matter, the lives of truck drivers is probably not the issue. Cowboys were tenders of cows, men without power or much real romance in their lives. It is the need for men to give flesh to their values that is important and herders of Macks may do as well as those of longhorns.

The truck drivers themselves—or at least their spokesmen—seem disinterested in their potential for legend. The Iowa Motor Truck Association bills the Roadeo as a display of "the knowledge and skill required of professional drivers in their daily work," scarcely grist for a myth. The authorship of this new dream must lie elsewhere. Perhaps with the television producers and record promoters, anxious to perpetuate symbols which have been profitable so many years.

What matters most is that we face what the new hero means. He is, as the disc jockey announced on my car radio this morning, "the last bastion of individualism." A violent small businessman on wheels, ready to battle police, the state and his fellows to protect his own. If the Iowa Motor Truck Association would emphasize his skills, his service to the nation's economy, the growing legend glorifies the trucker's disdain for all but his private domain. A familiar theme in our culture, threatened with extinction with the passing of the cowboy, may yet rise to new prominence in the cab of the independent trucker.

Jon Kolb



Letters

Mozambique Reaction

TO THE EDITOR:

A Correspondent, Jan D. Smith, M.D., M.R.C.P., in the 'Backfire' column of your September 17 issue, started his letter to you, saying: "As an African..." and soon after asked the questions: "Apparently, Prelimo officials are to inherit the reins of Government, but do they represent the people? What safeguards are there for white, mulatto, Indian and black, who have just as much at stake in Mozambique?" To relieve the unwary reader of the correspondent's pernickious rhetoric, I beg, here, to digress a little, to spotlight one or two salient points with regard to Mozambique, in the context of the article under reference.

The 1970 census put Mozambique's population at 8,200,000; of which "97 per cent is black African," so said the 1974 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. FRELIMO is the name of the black African liberation movement which for the past ten years has been fighting Portugal, the colonial exploiter, for Mozambique's freedom from colonial rule. FRELIMO is the same, in context, as the now defunct Algerian Liberation Front, (ALF) that brought General de Gaulle to heel. Now, Dr. Jan D. Smith is telling the American public that FRELIMO does not represent the people. One immediately asks him: Which people? And when does 3 per cent come to be larger than 97?

Throughout his article, Dr. Jan D. Smith aspersed the FRELIMO with undisguised distaste. And here one must hasten to ask: How "African" is Jan D. Smith, M.D., M.R.C.P.? Eduardo Mondlane I know; Ian Smith I know; but who art thou, Jan D. Smith? "When thousands of black Mozambique men perished in the cause of Mozambique freedom, where was Dr. Jan D. Smith? Obviously, he was abroad collecting "M.D., M.R.C.P." Whose cause now is Dr. Jan D. Smith espousing? Could it be Vorster's? Or, is it Ian

Smith's? Oh, what an unfortunate coincidence!

Dr. Jan D. Smith wondered how a poor country like Mozambique would survive the stress and challenges of sovereignty? British alarmists once sneered the same way at the old Thirteen American Colonies, following their seizure and consolidation of Independence from Imperialist Britain. It is the will of a people that makes a nation survive. If the black African freedom fighters of Mozambique could muster such unflagging courage and stamina to bring Lisbon to heel, they sure would pull through; by the abiding Grace of God and the abundant goodwill of their brother Blacks in Black Africa, Mozambique being so poor and Dr. Jan D. Smith being such a highly qualified person, that won't be an advisable place to set up a lucrative practice, where then would be? Pretoria, of course!

By the way, who am I to challenge the credentials of Jan D. Smith, M.D., M.R.C.P.? I am not an African. I am a Black African; very Black. A Black of Blacks. A Black of the purest strain! How about that?

Towhe Esubiyi

The Jewish New Year

TO THE EDITOR:

I was offended by Ms. Simon's article "Begin the High Days" (Sept. 18, 1974) which treated the Jewish Holiday services as a theatrical event. Despite the fact that she was "brought up" by a rabbi who became a professor, she learned little about Jewish observance.

I was extremely offended by her pointing out with obvious displeasure that Cantor Sussman works as an insurance salesman. I, as a Jew, am proud that an insurance salesman becomes so knowledgeable that he is capable of chanting for the congregation.

I was surprised that Ms. Simon also expected him to be a thespian. Her statement "then we rose to drink the wine" was another inaccuracy due to

her inadequate abilities of sentence construction. We rose; Cantor Sussman tasted the wine after chanting the prayer of thanksgiving.

Ms. Simon has tried to be witty. She was only misinformed.

Richard M. Schieken, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Pediatrics

Still More on Chile

TO THE EDITOR:

In order to defend Allende and his pathetic socialist experiment, the Unknown Chilean says in his letter (Sept. 19) that the late President wasn't an historical accident. Let me persist for the last time that he was, because an historical accident means someone who is or was there with no right to be there.

The proof of that Allende was an historical accident is the monumental mess he left behind him: a political, economic and moral mess. But let's say that Allende would have achieved his "masterpiece" (800 to 1,000 per cent inflation) with or without CIA help.

It's an easy achievement when you are not prepared to rule or you are unable to rule; when you are an improviser demagogue who believes that it is enough to read Marx or Guevara's papers to keep a country on its feet.

It's easy achievement when an incompetent person surrounds himself with an entire staff of incompetent people, a bunch of degreed illiterates and crooks. Remember that folklore joke called Americo Zorrilla, ex-accountant of a Communist printing house who was appointed Minister of Finance? Well, this Sancho Panza, Governor of Barataria, was the perfect symbol of Allende's regime, a Lewis Carroll world that my Unknown countryman perhaps missed because he was here, living in the Heart of Capitalism, Racism and Imperialism, working or studying, getting a degree, perhaps, tasting the benefits that are a result of a "rotten democracy."

Hasta la vista, amigou!
Carlos Morand

On the Smoking of CMBUS

Because of recent incidents (or should I say accidents) and common questions I get bombarded with from numerous friends, I feel compelled to write something which is both explanatory and informative. CMBUS is a very visible part of this university. Unfortunately, what most people see is a bus that belches out clouds of black smoke, the flashing lights of a police car at the scene of an accident in-

mechanics replaced the injectors on all of our buses twice a year, the annual cost would be \$8,400. Second, parts are scarce. Even when parts are found, the quantity is usually restricted.

Another problem with having buses traveling thousands of street-miles per year is the inevitability of accidents. The primary questions are why do we have accidents, and what is being done to prevent them? The least attributable factor to accidents is equipment failure. Each bus is checked daily by one of our three full-time mechanics before it leaves the Bus Barn. Our number one priority is passenger safety—always!

Our biggest problem is driver inexperience. This year alone, at least 70 new drivers have been trained. The vast majority of these people have never before driven anything larger than a car. Since all drivers work part-time, this creates some unique problems. It takes many weeks and many hours for a driver to develop the necessary experience to approach professionalism. We attempt to provide a complete driver training program, but the learning of safe driving skills is an ongoing process which again is a function of on-the-road experience.

Another point emphasized with drivers is courtesy. Driver courtesy is somewhat related to passenger courtesy. Seemingly everyone by now should know that CMBUS has a rear-door-exit policy. This policy, is necessary for two main reasons. First, it creates a unidirectional flow. Passengers enter at the front door and

move toward the rear for exiting, the flow of people in and out of that building is not inhibited. If, on the other hand, each door was unrestricted, the flow of people entering and exiting would be hampered.

The second reason for the rear door exit policy is to provide a measure of passenger safety. Persons exiting at the rear door and walking across the street have a clear view of oncoming traffic (if they walk behind the bus). If a driver is constantly forced to ask passengers to exit from the rear, it tends to make one a bit irritable and also wonder how well people can read. This is by no means intended to rationalize the actions of a surly driver. It is, however, meant to provide a better understanding of driver problems.

Finally, I would like to emphasize that driving a CMBUS is no easy job. It takes intense concentration for a driver to provide a safe and smooth ride for the 14,000 passengers we carry each day. You as a passenger can make things a lot better if you say "hi" to the driver when you board the bus, and don't forget to exit from the rear.

Gary Klinefelter
Student Director of CMBUS

BACKFIRE

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire column should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

Backfire



volving a CMBUS, or a driver who seems like he or she got up on the wrong side of the bed. It is topics such as these to which I will address myself and hopefully help the reader to better understand our problems, and possibly become part of the solution.

Many of my friends who ride bicycles express disgust at being caught behind a CMBUS and not only being asphyxiated, but having the bus disappear as if a dense black fog had quickly descended. Contrary to the thoughts of most shade tree mechanics, the black smoke does not indicate that the engine needs a "ring job." A diesel engine has fuel injectors which force the proper mixture of fuel and air into the combustion chamber. When these injectors become worn, they force an improper mixture into the chamber, causing black smoke exhaust. The problem is two-fold: first, fuel injectors are expensive—about \$50 apiece—and six are needed for each bus. If our

Transcriptions

christine brim



Coming of Age in Aggrandia

Dr. Marie Delacroix, in the Bulletin de la societe francaise des autruches suggests that the ancient nation of the Aggrandisi collapsed for two reasons. Initially, their economy suffered inflation and a recession all at once—termed by the ancients "hyperventilating in a vacuum."

Of secondary importance were the soft spots in Aggrandisi culture, especially their obsession with the problems of getting older, of coming of age, and their utter refusal to discuss the obsession except with drunken strangers at in-decent hours.

Dr. Delacroix states that individual Aggrandisi were preoccupied with their own furtive aging, but that the culture bumbled any attempts to get older gracefully, whether the Aggrandisi were 6, 16, 60.

She writes "They went into an economic decline in 1031 BC, suffered a massive spiritual upheaval in 1025, and finally burst and withered away in 1002, leaving only 15 exhausted citizens who claimed to be a tourist group from Ahasuerus. Their leaders bemusedly owned and exploited the known world, and maintained those curious injustices and whimsical inertias which

formed the base of Aggrandisi culture.

"Surprisingly inert were the earlier Aggrandisi attitudes towards aging. Around 20, the female married, the male began a career. At 40, his growing income was roughly equivalent to the average of his children's ages, as was her buying power. At 60, he retired, replete with success or failure; she, having placidly retired after her children left at 40, became at 60 invisible.

"But an upheaval in age expectations began, as early as 1029 BC according to existing records. Female Aggrandisi began careers at 20, but were expected to age as if they'd married; male Aggrandisi began second careers at 40, and were accused of inviting a "second adolescence."

"And the economy developed an allergy to itself, so that no one was as rich, successful, or secure at 40, 60 or when they died, as they'd been taught was proper. As time went on, not many even found jobs; year after year simply marked the devaluation of welfare checks. Every birthday was privately and confusedly dreaded. Everyone felt they'd wasted their time.

The ancients termed this "sighing in a vacuum."

"Young Aggrandisi hardly knew what was expected at six, whether at that age they should be president of a company, married, cynical, idealistic—but they, kept these confusions quiet, muttering them behind locked doors. Aggrandisi would glare at one another in the streets, and jealousies multiplied: "Triddle is twenty-three," they would hiss, "and already he has fame, and accomplishments, and three goats, and next to him I'm in the neo-croatian era, and it's horrid, and unfair, and there comes Triddle, may his goats die of a pulmonary embolism, he'll never know I mind that I'm twenty-five and doing what he was doing ten years before, I'll bet I'll bet..."

"Around this time emerged a little-known utopian Aggrandisi myth with the usual three endings...

"...Aggrandisi is perfect. No pollution, no over-population. A luxurious, democratic state with a no-growth economy. All waste, all metals, all air and energy, even memories are recycled. No two people reproduce more than two people. The society is gorgeously, flawlessly recyclable. The city manager, on her 35th birthday, is

walking down a street made of exquisite, iridescent, reflecting industrial waste.

"She catches sight of her face, notices a new wrinkle, realizes that of all the things in the street, she alone cannot recycle herself indefinitely. She:

"1. Buys her first cigarette that afternoon, dies of lung cancer in five years, and makes excellent compost.

"2. Uses her position as city manager to stop all recycling activities, and the town expires with her, at a satisfied 40 years of age.

"3. Carves her initials in the iridescent industrial waste, reminds herself to have one of the Perfecter's polish off the initial by the next morning, and attends a meeting of the historical society.

"Perhaps," writes Delacroix, "the Aggrandisi disappeared not from inflation, nor recession, nor escapism, nor even inertia—but from a radical overdose of indecision. Their history is a chronicle of the fear of a waste of time..."

the Daily Iowan

—Monday, September 23, 1974, Vol. 107, No. 58—

EDITOR	Jim Fleming
NIGHT MANAGER	Bob Foley
ASSISTANT NIGHT MANAGER	Tim Ohsann
NEWS EDITOR	Chuck Hawkins
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR	Bill Roemer
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR	William Flannery
FEATURES EDITOR	Bob Jones
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR	Beth Simon
SPORTS EDITOR	Brian Schmitz
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR	Krista Clark
COMPANION EDITOR	John Bowie
SURVIVAL SERVICES EDITOR	Mark Meyer
COMPENDIUM EDITOR	Tom Sacco
COPY EDITORS	Tom Rogers, Steve Carson
PHOTO EDITOR	Steve Carson
ART DIRECTORS	John Barhite, Nana Barford
LIBRARIAN	Gail Williams

Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher-Advertising Director
Denis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

New acting city manager

Kraft prepares to handle city demands

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

City. Former city manager Ray Wells left for a new position at Lakewood, Colo., Friday. And by Friday afternoon Kraft, who is Director of Community Development, was already hard at work in his new office and

delineating some of the problems he is now faced with as the city's top administrator. "We have no policies to go by," said Kraft. "Some people strongly advocate no growth for Iowa City. Do we really want this? A comprehensive plan will

deal with issues like this one. "Do the people of Iowa City want to continue to see areas redeveloped?" continued Kraft. "I'm not just speaking of urban renewal, but areas like east of campus. Presently this zoning allows one dwelling per 1,000 feet. But do we want to continue this?"

problem of student housing. That's what the private sector has to do. "I think the urban renewal project has been unjustly criticized for taking out a number of units. Obviously it has removed some, but not that many."

depth look at legal problems regarding the land, easements, and preservation of the land to make it suitable for recreational use. It involves the river from the Coralville Dam to the Union and from south of the Burlington Street bridge to south of the city limits.



Dennis Kraft and Ray Wells Photo by Dom Franco

"What are our needs for low-income and elderly housing? Part of a comprehensive plan would address itself to this."

Kraft said he hoped to have a preliminary study design on a comprehensive plan for Iowa City before the council by next month.

The council may want to take some of the funds it receives under the new Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 for designing a comprehensive plan, said Kraft. But these funds may not be available until spring.

The issue of housing is obviously a major problem, he said, but it is a problem the city government has little power to solve.

"Legally the city of Iowa City is not in the position to solve the

Departing Wells says Iowa City needs organizational leadership

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

"If there is any one criticism of this community that I feel very strongly about, it is that there has been a lack of consensus of objectives from the leadership on what direction the community should go and what should be the character of Iowa City," said Ray Wells in departing comments about Iowa City Thursday.

Wells leaves the position of city manager here for a new post in Lakewood, Colo. Dennis Kraft, who presently serves as director of Community Development, began acting as city manager Saturday, while the city council searches for a new city administrator.

Continuing his comments about Iowa City, Wells said, "Look at the reason why communities exist—they serve as centers for goods and services. Nobody is independent any more. Society is too complex and dependent on each other."

"In Iowa City, the leadership has just not emerged which will reach a consensus on objectives and goals. And one of the things which makes Iowa City unique is that it possesses the modus operandi to accomplish those objectives. I don't want to sound like sour grapes on my last day in town. There are a number of things I could say about Iowa City from a professional standpoint, but to do it and not make it sound critical of particular people is tremendously difficult to do," said Wells. "Iowa City is a tremendous place to live and has been very good to my family."

"I am often blamed as the miser in city hall because I always scream dollars. But too many times I have been caught with what are needed programs, but those

programs don't say how I am supposed to finance them," Wells said.

"I get into it with the legislative branch. With a stroke of the pen, city ordinances are initiated without any responsibility for financing them in the long-run future. The needs are there and they exist, but government shouldn't build up peoples' expectation that service will be expanded without any additional cost to them."

"Just when have you seen a piece of legislation with financing included?" queried Wells.

"People presume government to already have more money than they can actually spend and that's not just Iowa City, but in general," Wells said.

"People always say 'do away with some unneeded program so we can have expanded bus service are more housing'—well that goes back to their assumption that government has too much money."

"The federal government has a national debt going. It is foreign to me that local communities could get into that sort of debt," continued Wells.

Reflecting upon citizen participation Wells said, "Government is nothing more than setting up parameters for people to live together and we couldn't do without it. Ninety per cent of those parameters comes from local government."

"It is extremely important for people to understand and participate in local government for that very reason," Wells said.

"I have been particularly frustrated for many years because of the failure of people to participate."

"One of the things that is readily apparent is that many citizens are not

prepared to participate.

"There is the crazy notion in this country that our democratic system says everybody is equal, and that is taken for granted in regard to technical training for participation. It is felt that persons can participate in government without any training at all. And yet people are trained to be engineers, lawyers, or doctors."

"Maybe it hasn't shown but I have been an instigator and a proponent of citizen participation for a long time. And that is why I am so disappointed that it has taken the avenue it has—patterns of interest groups."

"We all want citizens to participate, but it's not that simple. I think citizen participation should, instead of being lobby or interest groups, to be meaningful, spend time educating the public as to what they can do as individuals to be effective at the local level and first they must understand what that is all about."

"How do you decide if Burlington Street should be widened if you don't first understand the community's objectives?"

The question Wells left dangling is that if the leadership does not have that clarified, then what?

Friday Wells left the city where he invested two years of his life as its professional administrator.

Today he starts a new stretch as city manager of a community with a population of 130,000 that is known to some as a "no-growth community."

Wells, however, said he considers it a community of "managed growth" there is no such thing as no growth." As such, Wells said, he considers it, "a real professional challenge."

Choose your wedding ring from us...

MALCOLM Jewelers
The Wedding Ring House of Iowa City.
THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

Stranger in these here parts? Well, here's a tip for ya... For that Western look, buy all your duds at **ROSHEKS MEN'S DEPT.**

ROSHEKS MEN'S DEPT. 118 South Clinton

Be Mr. Nice Guy

Send Mrs. Nice Guy Some Flowers

6 Carnations \$2.49	Mum Plants \$3.98	Assorted Hanging Baskets \$4.98
6 Roses \$2.49	Values to \$10	\$12.50 value
Reg. \$7.50		Florist 14 S. Dubuque

All Specials Cash & Carry While They Last

Eicher florist

Greenhouse 410 Kirkwood
8-9 Daily 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

Rich & Don's Hair Flair

OFFERING COMPLETE STYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN

SIX TRAINED SPECIALISTS in Haircutting, Hair coloring, and Permanent waving

Ph. 338-4286

15 1/2 S. Dubuque Open 7-7, M-S

Summer '75 European Charter Flights

Arrangements are now being made for several summer flights to depart from Des Moines, Minneapolis and Chicago to fly to Paris or Brussels and other European cities. Those persons who want more information about the UI summer charter flights should contact:

Gary Lowe or Kate Phillips
Office of International Education
316 Jessup Hall, phone 353-6249

SLINKY

BURGUNDY, TOBACCO, OR BLACK

28.

WOMEN'S DEPT. THINGS

OUT THEY GO!

at 10% SAVINGS

on all Deere bicycles in stock.

men's & women's 3, 5 and 10 speeds

PYRAMID SERVICE INC.

nothing runs like a Deere

390 Highland Ave. Iowa City, Ia. 52240

7:30-5, Mon.-Fri. 7:30-noon, Sat.

The versatile blazer

The classic blazer, equally at home, at the office or out on the town. Here, a superb, all wool flannel blazer with all the impeccable tailoring you've come to expect at Bremers. Choose navy, burgundy or brown, from \$70. Team it with a pair of coordinating slacks, from \$20.

BREMERS

2 GREAT STORES 2 GREAT LOCATIONS

Consumer Price Index

The Mall Shopping Center

"Clothing is today's best buy"

Compendium

Compendium is designed to keep students, faculty, staff and visitors informed about events happening on campus and in Iowa City and appears each Monday in *The Daily Iowan*. Send information to Tim Sacco, The Daily Iowan, 201 N. Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Items must be received by noon the Thursday before publication; Compendium will not receive notices over the telephone.

meetings

The COLLEGE OF MEDICINE conference "Cardiology Today" begins at 8:30 a.m. today at University Hospitals and continues through Thursday.

The Johnson County BOARD OF SUPERVISORS meets informally at 1:15 p.m. today at the Courthouse.

"Breast Feeding" is the topic for today's 3 p.m. NUTRITION SEMINAR in the Buffet Area at University Hospitals.

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

An orientation session for those interested in volunteering to tutor in reading for PROJECT RISE will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Horace Mann School.

The Johnson County ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT meets at 8 p.m. today at the Courthouse.

The Johnson County BOARD OF SUPERVISORS meets at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Courthouse to discuss roads.

The Iowa City COUNCIL meets informally at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Center Conference Room.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Northwestern Room. Rose Mary Lentz from the Press-Citizen and Donna Friedman from the UI School of Art will discuss stringbooks and portfolios.

The Iowa City COUNCIL meets in formal session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Center Council Chambers.

The Iowa City SCHOOL BOARD meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1040 William St.

The Coralville CITY COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Coralville City Hall.

People who have lived in other countries are invited to an open discussion at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the INTERNATIONAL CENTER, 219 N. Clinton St. The meeting is sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services.

"Dietary Essentials in 1974" is the topic of the DIET THERAPY...U.S.A. conference at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The Johnson County BOARD OF SUPERVISORS meets formally at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Courthouse.

The Johnson County COMMISSION OF VETERANS AFFAIRS meets at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Veterans Affairs office.

The Iowa City BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT meets at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Civic Center Community Development Conference Room.

An organizational meeting for a MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES CLUB will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 105 of MacLean Hall for undergraduates interested in mathematics, statistics or computer sciences.

The IOWA CITY ARTS CO-OP will meet at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at 409 S. Johnson St. to discuss the October Chaos Ball in the Union. Call 338-4039 for more information.

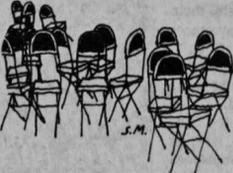
"Adapting a Keller-type Course in Human Pathology to Fit the Curricular Needs of the Health Profession" is the topic of the DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY conference at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Union Yale Room.

The Association of Campus Ministers presents the second weekly HIGHER EDUCATION FORUM Thursday noon in the Union Conference Dining Room. UI Pres. Willard Boyd will lead a discussion about "The Significance of International Education."

The SEATS Transportation Committee meets at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Social Services Department.

The Iowa City PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION meets at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Civic Center Council Chambers.

The REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION'S Executive Board meets at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Davis Building Conference Room.



"Microbial Systems for Studying Drug Metabolism" is the topic of the MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 2-501 of the Basic Sciences Building.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM presents "Topic in Geochemistry" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 221 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

The FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House.

The Fifth District IOWA NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Hospitals' Buffet Dining Room.

Iowa City OSTOMATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Employees' Cafeteria at University Hospitals. Officers will be elected and a report will be filed on the national convention in Denver.

"Selective Interceptive Orthodontic Treatment" is the topic of the COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY workshop at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Union Michigan Room.

"Assuring Safe and Effective Therapy" is the topic of the COLLEGE OF PHARMACY COLLOQUIUM session at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Zopf Auditorium. "Epidemiological Study of Adverse Drug Reactions" will be discussed at 2 p.m. in Room 111 of the Pharmacy Building.

The SOCIAL SERVICES Board of Directors meets at 1 p.m. Friday at the Social Services Department.

"Ecological Genetics of Old Field Succession" is the topic of the ZOOLOGY SEMINAR at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 201 of the Zoology Building. Tea precedes the meeting, at 3:40 p.m. in Room 203.

A TOWN MEETING ON AMNESTY will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the basement of Center East. Main speakers will

be Peg Mullen from LaPorte City, whose son served in Vietnam, and John Young from Chicago, a former Vietnam POW.

A Conference for WOMEN IN CONTINUING EDUCATION opens at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Union.

The "Love and Friendship" DISCUSSION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. every other Sunday at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. For more information, call 353-6265.

services

THE HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT mini-course meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. A rap session follows at 8 p.m.

COUNSELING for and by women is conducted by the University Counseling Service at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. Hours are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Social Services Protection Center offers free and confidential assistance to those who have PROBLEMS and who receive social service or welfare benefits. Hours for the center, located at 104 E. Jefferson St., are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 351-0742 for more information.

The PERSONNEL SERVICE's listing of position vacancies may be heard by calling 353-6073 for office and clerical positions; 353-6090 for service and technical positions; and 353-6024 for professional positions. The "Hawkeye Recruiter" posted on university bulletin boards lists salary ranges.

Material to be posted on official university BULLETIN BOARDS no longer goes to the Office of Facilities Planning and Space Utilization for approval. Instead, student groups should take their posters to the office of M.L. Huit, dean of students, in the Union. University departments and faculty groups should take their posters to the office of Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, 101 Jessup Hall.

religion

YOM KIPPUR services will be conducted Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall. Kol Nidre will begin at 6:45 p.m. Services will also be conducted at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Clapp.

ECUMENICAL WORSHIP SERVICES will be conducted at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Hancher Auditorium. Theme for this year's service—sponsored by 23 local congregations and student groups—is "Calls Together—To Witness." Guest speaker will be Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa. Child care will be provided at St. Thomas More Church, across the street from Hancher.

lectures

SEYMOUR HERSH, senior staff member of The New York Times' Washington bureau, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Cherry Auditorium at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. Admission is free for Hersh's speech. "The Impact of the Watergate Scandal on the Journalism Business."

"Archaeology of Peru" is the topic of the ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room E 109 of the Art Building.

films

"THE KNACK" and "THE LOVED ONE" team up at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room.

Glenda Jackson and Jenny Linden are "WOMEN IN LOVE" at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room.

"VIVA LA MUERTE" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room.

James Cagney won an Oscar for "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY," to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the

1974	SEPTEMBER	1974					
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
29	30						

Union Illinois Room. "POPEYE FOLLIES" follows at midnight.

The Children's Film Program presents "HEIDI" at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday in Shambaugh Auditorium, and again at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

"FANNY HILL" works the third floor of the Union at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

diversions

Today marks the start of SYMPHONY WEEK in Cedar Rapids.

An open rehearsal of the Cedar Rapids Symphony, free to the public, will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served during the orchestra's "breaks."

A "Roast Rich Williams" party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cedar Rapids Izaak Walton Lodge. A performance by the Coe College Jazz Band will follow a preview of the symphony's concert. Tickets, priced at \$3 per couple, may be purchased at the door. Free beer, soft drinks and pretzels will be served.

"Fashions for Our Fair Ladies" is the theme of this year's Symphony Week Fashion Show, Friday morning at the Cedar Rapids Country Club. Tickets are \$5 for sherry, brunch and the fashion show.

The symphony's season opens Saturday night in Sinclair Auditorium. For more information or to reserve tickets,

call 362-3271, the symphony office in Cedar Rapids.

A reading from author Stanley Elkin's work-in-progress, "THE FRANCHISE," will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1 of the Physics Building.

Sanctioned duplicate BRIDGE will be played at the following times this week:

7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Open pairs at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

7 p.m. Wednesday—Dead End Club, Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

Noon Thursday—University Heights Bridge Club, Purple Cow Restaurant, North Liberty.

Local writers will read ORIGINAL WORKS from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium. The readings are co-sponsored by the Iowa City Arts Co-op and the Public Library.

All tickets have been sold for the ELLA FITZGERALD Celebrity Series concerts at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Hancher Auditorium.

The Iowa Hawkeyes meet Penn State in the second home FOOTBALL GAME of the season, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

The Cedar Rapids Art Center will hold an ART FAIR from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Riverside Roundhouse, 14th Avenue and A Street SW, in Cedar Rapids. Original arts and crafts will be on sale.

The STRADIVARI QUARTET will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Tickets are available at the box office for the following HANCHER EVENTS:

United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants (8 p.m. Sept. 30)—Free tickets available to students and non-students.

"As You Like It" (Oct. 7, 8 and 9)—Tickets available to students and non-students.

Royal Swedish Ballet (Oct. 10 and 11)—Student ticket sales and mail orders from non-students begin today. Box office sales to non-students begin Sept. 30.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band (Oct. 16 and 18)—Student ticket sales and mail orders from non-students begin today. Box office sales to non-students begin Sept. 30.

Julian Bream (Oct. 17)—Student ticket sales and mail orders from non-students begin today. Box office sales to non-students begin Sept. 30.

The Iowa City Public Library is currently displaying PHOTOGRAPHS by Fred Kent of Iowa City. The exhibit of local buildings is on view in the south exhibit case during library hours.

The ARS Cooperative Art Gallery is having a first showing of ART works by members, at Clapp Recital Hall. The showing will continue through Oct. 11.

TODAY
JEANNE SUTER
on Piano
6 p.m.-9 p.m.
Old Capital Inn
(Travelodge)
Hwy 6 W., Coralville
338-7901



PADDLEBALL RACQUETS



Wood from 6⁹⁵ up
Aluminum from 13⁹⁵ up

OFFICIAL PADDLEBALLS in Green and Black

Iowa City Sporting Goods

401 S. Gilbert Ph. 351-0550

WORLD of BIKES LTD.

207 N. LINN
337-4222

10-8 Mon.-Fri. 10-5 Sat.



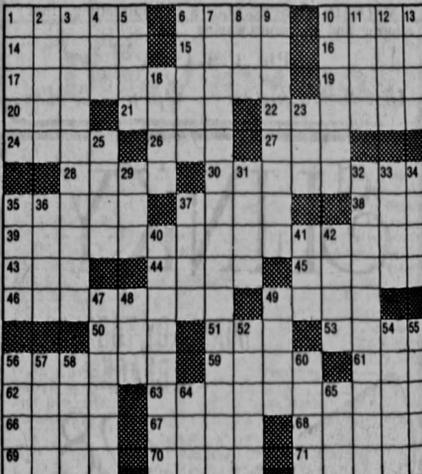
ATALA
Giro D'Italia
\$144.50

Life-time warranty

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS												
1	Beginning	51	Guevara	13	Limerick master							
6	October stone	53	Prefix for cycle or phone	18	Strip							
10	Prosperity	56	Color rarely born to	23	cit. (in the place cited)							
14	Napoleon's brother-in-law	59	Gang-controlled area	25	Bow out							
15	Cougar	61	Wimple wearer	29	German pronoun							
16	Hit the ceiling	62	Dupe of Jacob	31	Spot							
17	Regretful	63	Atingle	32	Nonattendance status							
19	Aspect	66	Groom's need	33	Hawaii's state bird							
20	Pourboire	67	Actor James	34	In the lap of the							
21	Femme's husband	68	Reveille's message	35	Irish alphabet: Var.							
22	Panacea	69	Might and	36	Mother of Helen							
24	Regarding	70	Decorative vessel	37	Child: Lat.							
26	Doric Zeus	71	Irish poet	40	Fade away							
27	Go bad	DOWN			41	Scoring initials						
28	Corn lily	1	Stradivari teacher	42	Blood: Prefix							
30	Campus activity	2	Arsene of fiction	43	Malign							
35	Of a fatty acid	3	Owner	44	Zero							
37	"It is now — time"	4	Holbrook	48	Lima's land							
38	Up-to-date: Prefix	5	Energy source	49	Indulge							
39	Dominant	6	Libretto subject	54	Kind of towel							
43	Ruckus	7	Implement	55	Cordillera region							
44	Terribly	8	Friend, in Corsica	56	Hair job, for short							
45	— in the woods	9	Tear apart	57	Federal bureau							
46	Italian sauce	10	Spook	58	Hindu title							
49	Slapstick missiles	11	French waters (lead)	60	Excoriate							
50	Parent of a sec.	12	Roman fields	64	Take in — (lead)							
				65	Land measure							



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOCASTIA SPY SHE
TRAVELER PLACESTER
VARIETY GIPPIERS
EDAMIS PAN TISE
AMBAR MSP
USE AONE HAMMER
ALMA NEWT WAIVE
JACQUES SCOUTS TEAU
OWNUP THROA STEALS
STYARDS HIGER SILE
NOO AMEAD
OLEO HAN TREVIN
LENNIES WHAMMIN
RITIMIAS RANKING
WAD PIRE ANGELLO

Shop all your book needs at IOWA BOOK

Open Mon. 9-9
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa

GEMINI BEAUTY SALON
Styling for Men and Women
PHONE 351-2004
REDKEN naturally 220 East Washington

TRIUMPH · MG · JAGUAR · VOLVO · MERCEDES-BENZ · OPEL
Imported Car Headquarters
"Center for Interesting Imports"
New Cars — Service Parts — Leasing
ALLEN IMPORTS
1024 FIRST AVENUE NORTH EAST CEDAR RAPIDS

The lady you have been reading and hearing about on the radio.
MADAME PATSY
will read your entire life without asking any questions, gives advice on all affairs of life such as love, courtship, marriage, law suits, and business speculation. Tells you who and when you will marry. She never fails to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcomes enemies and bad luck of all kinds.
Tells Your Lucky Days And Numbers
Don't be discouraged if others have failed to help you.
Private And Confidential Readings Daily—Everyone Is Welcome
HOURS: Everyday and Sunday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Look for name on hand sign in front of her home. You can't miss it. Don't let a few miles stand in your way of happiness.
624 1st Ave., Coralville, Iowa Phone: 351-9541

The blind can do anything you can do

By PAUL BELGRADE
Staff Writer

(Ed.'s note: This is the first of a two-part series on being blind.)

People whose eyes are extremely faulty are called "Blind," and are often treated with an condescension and pity by those who can see.

One person who would surely attest to the wrongness of that attitude is Craig Slayton, a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the Iowa

Commission for the Blind.

Slayton is an athletically built man in his early thirties who is blind and thus well aware of the myths and stereotypes surrounding blindness. He is a UI sociology graduate who, refreshingly, prefers colloquial English to sociological jargon.

Slayton has a very simple attitude toward blindness. He believes that with a few adjustments, blind people can do pretty much anything that sighted people can do. He feels

there are some limits blindness imposes but hesitates to set them—especially concerning the employment of the blind.

"It seems whenever I decide a certain job can't be done by someone who's blind," he says, "I find some blind guy, somewhere is doing it."

To properly function in the world, the blind individual must first develop alternative methods of performing tasks, and second, must usually convince sighted people that the

blind person is capable of that performance. Often the second feat is far more difficult than the first. The fault lies in the minds of the sighted.

As Slayton puts it, "An employer sits at his desk and tries to visualize himself doing a job without being able to see." This approach is simply not valid because the employer is just not experienced in "thinking blind" nor in using other senses to replace sight.

For example, take the great

step-counting fallacy. Blind people don't have to count their steps to get from one place to another. To do that, they would have to haul a computer around. Like anyone else familiar with an area, they simply know where they are.

Using a long fiberglass cane with a metal tip employed in an arcing motion, they develop a picture of an area. The picture consists of recognizable sounds and physical landmarks. Once a blind person is familiar with an

area, he is able to move about quite freely.

When is the last time you observed a blind person standing on a street corner, cane raised, asking for help in crossing a street? And for that matter, when is the last time you noticed a seeing-eye dog? These dogs have long been endowed in the popular mind with Lassie-like powers. They were thought by many to be in total control of dependent blind people.

Actually, the blind were doing most of the work while these dogs did little more than help them avoid bumping into things. Most blind people manage as well or better without the dog and, as Slayton says, "You don't have to feed a cane."

Slayton does not think it unusual that blind people in Iowa hold jobs as electrical engineers, mechanics, cooks, and floral designers. Nor does he consider their employment to be a tremendous accomplishment. He just doesn't consider sight to be an indispensable attribute and its loss so tragic as many sighted people do.

Many blind people feel they have suffered discrimination and prejudice not unlike that experienced by other minority groups. And to make it worse, the discrimination has usually been "well-meaning." The result of such kindly "put downs" has been to convince many blind people that they actually were inferior.

Something important had to happen before blind people gained their present independence. What happened was that they stopped listening to the sad and pitying things said about them and began believing in the good and true possibilities they felt within themselves.

What Slayton and the growing number of blind people like him want—perhaps demand—of the sighted is incredibly simple: Treat blind people equally, the same as everybody else. They can take care of themselves.



survival line

By MARK MEYER

The following article is intended to inform people receiving food stamps of remedies when they feel they are being harassed by grocery stores while using the stamps to make purchases. It is not intended to be an indictment of one or any of the grocery stores in Iowa City.

Harassment Remedy

SURVIVAL LINE was in fact contacted by a woman who felt that she was being forced to wait an inordinate amount of time to receive her change in stamps at the checkout counter at a particular Iowa City supermarket. Staff member Rita Ormsby contacted Jane Jorgenson at the Johnson County Department of Social Services. This was the first complaint of harassment of food-stamp recipients that she had received.

Jorgenson, who is the county's food stamps supervisor, said that the best thing for the woman to do would be to contact her. The social services office does not deal directly with the grocery stores. The stores are responsible to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Office, which has an office in Cedar Rapids. This office certifies stores, allowing them to take part in the food stamp program.

If necessary Jorgenson will contact the federal officials in Cedar Rapids with the complaint. However, she strongly advised against an individual complaining to Cedar Rapids without a prior contact with her. Jorgenson was willing to give the stores a presumption of innocence unless there is evidence that the harassment is a habitual occurrence.

Don't Bolt, Dolt

Have you ever walked into a restaurant, ordered a meal, eaten, and then walked out without paying? "Bolting," we called it in the old days. The rationale is that the restaurant is raking in money, therefore they won't be harmed by a few non-paying customers.

That's not the way it works, folks. A waitress at one of the restaurant-bars downtown wrote to SURVIVAL LINE and gave us the following information.

The restaurant where I work, she wrote, is a good place. As a part time waitress I have many encounters with our customers, mostly very pleasant. A week ago Saturday evening I had one of my bad ones. Two lasagna-eating

lovelies walked out without paying for their dinner and drinks. As is the policy with many restaurants, I was held responsible for their tab. I think that if some of our non-paying patrons knew that they are ripping off the people who wait on them they would not walk out without paying their bill.

In other words, don't bolt. You will not only risk getting yourself arrested, but you are taking money out of a waitress or waiter's pocket.

No Wax Facts

SURVIVAL LINE is stumped. One of our Wednesday night callers spilled candlewax on a record. He would like to know a good method to take off the wax without harming the record. We have talked to several chemists and none of them knew of a solvent that would dissolve the wax without also dissolving the record. It seems that the only solution is to buy a new record?

Dorms explode letting off steam

By LORI NEWTON
Special to The Daily Iowan

Just three hours.

Time enough for Slater, Rienow and Hillcrest residents to form a mass.

Time enough on a chilled evening for an uproar that stimulated titillation across the campus.

Time enough to enter into the record books another wild yet calm uproar in the university's history.

The uprising began at 9:15 p.m., Thursday when residents of Rienow began yelling obscenities at the residents of Slater.

Fire crackers echoed through the Grand Avenue dormitories, as rowdiness and nakedness gripped the area.

The main attractions were

streakers—two males on bicycles, a male and a female on motorcycles, and three male Slater residents footing it. Other visuals included a Slater fourth floor strip tease, with "moons" crunched up to dorm windows.

Students formed a modified Chinese fire drill throughout a stopped CAM-BUS. One bus driver, feeling the fun was over closed the door on them.

Residents of 11th floor Slater threw plastic bags of water at the crowd below along with fire crackers and rolls of toilet paper. Soon both dorms engaged in the activities.

As the entertainment died down, Bob Norris A1, suggested a long march across the river. Norris then led the mass chanting, "On to Burge, Hey!"

Residents of Burge had all entrances blocked off upon the group's arrival. No

one in, no one out.

Sheila Berigan, A3, Burge said, "Campus security called and said there were a bunch of rowdies on their way and to block all entrances and be prepared."

After the Burge rejection, the group then proceeded on to Stanley and Currier. Sergeant Ardit, who stood by watching commented, "They're just having fun. They've done nothing wrong." One of the campus security officers said, "It breaks the monotony, but I am tired of walking back and forth across the river!"

Downtown Iowa City was the next place to be invaded by the bizarre mass of people. Unable to gain admittance to the Airliner, marchers went on to Maxwells, where a "Stop here on red, no right turn on red" sign was

uprooted.

Then, the enthusiasm slowly dying, people began their walk back to the dorms.

Dave Silk, A1, on the return said, "I've been in this from the beginning, but I still don't know what's going on!"

Norris, leader of the mass, finally settled down and commented on the evening. "I thought it was a very good way to let off steam. People have been bookin' all week and needed this. There was no organization in the beginning. Everybody got a good lift out of it."

12:40 and all was quiet after one last fire cracker. The streets were barren with the exception of the strips of toilet paper.

Brad Meyers, A1, summed up the events saying, "Rienow, Slater and Hillcrest just decided to take a walk."

FOX & SAM'S
1010 E. 2nd Ave. Coralville

announces

25c draws
50c highballs

NO COVER TONIGHT!

SPI BOARD VACANCIES

Student Publications, Inc., will appoint two students to fill one-year interim vacancies on the board.

SPI Board is the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., in charge of publishing The Daily Iowan.

SPI Board

- selects DI editor and publisher
- protects editorial freedom of the DI
- supervises financial management
- sets general policy

Applicants

- must have completed 13 hours at the University of Iowa
- must have grade point average consistent with graduation requirements of the college in which they are enrolled

Applications are available at the Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. October 1, 1974

THE NICKELODEON 208 N. Linn 351-9466

This Week

GO-GO 5:30-8:30 M-F No Cover

OLYMPIA 7 oz. 6 pack cans 90c COLD

Coming Oct. 19 S.A.N.F.P.
Best players shoot Foosball at Nickelodeon!

DINNER THEATER

Yorgo presents The New Iowa Repertory Company

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN

Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

DINNER SHOWTIME
6 pm 8 pm

Limited Seating - Reservations Required

Tickets \$1.50
When you dine first at Yorgo's \$3.00 Without dinner

Yorgo's

An Eating & Drinking Establishment
338-5433
325 E. Washington, Downtown Iowa City

India & England
Two Winter Study Tours Available

Spend your winter vacation in India to study religion or in England to study theater. Two semester hours undergraduate or graduate credit may be available.

For details contact:
Gary Lowe or Kate Phillips
Office of International Education
316 Jessup Hall, Phone 353-6249

CARDS
ETC
109 S. Dubuque

Had a ruff day?
come to the
DEADWOOD
CLINTON STREET MALL
BY WHITEWAY

ENGLERT
NOW - ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30-3:25-
5:25-7:25-9:25
A Paramount Release
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release

IOWA
NOW - ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:45-3:50-
5:40-7:35-9:30
WOODY ALLEN'S
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex"
BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK
United Artists

ASTRO
ENDS WEDNESDAY
SHOWS AT
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30
THE KIND OF GIRLS YOU HEAR ABOUT

The PLAY Mates
JOIN OUR FUN AND GAMES!
IN EASTMANCOLOR
X-RATED
DEEP VISION 3-D

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW-ENDS WED.
SHOW AT
8:00

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
NEURO-GOLDWINNER
A CARLO FONZI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BOB FOSTER'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN MANAGERIAL METROCOLOR

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW-ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:15
Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES
From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

COMEDY SERIES

richard lester's
THE KNACK

tony richardson's
THE LOVED ONE

plus
the running, jumping, standing still film
SEPTEMBER 23 & 24 \$1.00 7:00pm ONLY
illinois room · imu · univ. of iowa · iowa city, iowa

the MOODY BLUE

TONIGHT \$1.50 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink.

MONDAY & TUESDAY - CAMERON HILL
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - SUNDANCE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - SHAKERS
No cover Tues. & Wed.

SPECIAL - OCTOBER 4th! DOCTOR BOP and the HEADLINERS
featuring the **WHITE RAVEN**. 1950's Rock 'n' Roll.

Don't forget Thursday's special. \$1.75 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink.

GO-GO GIRLS 4:30 PM-8:00 PM, Mon.-Fri.

Hawks upset mighty Bruins 21-10!

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

It's been a long time. It's been a long time since young people have cheered. And sang. And yelled. And laughed. It's been a long time since middle-aged fathers have sat on the edge of their seats. Anxious. Excited. And shouting things like "Come on boys! Come on boys! Do it again!"

It's been a long time since elderly couples have had something to talk about besides

arthritis, medicare and pension plans.

It's been a long time since anybody has seen a football team perform the way Iowa's did on a pleasant sun-kissed Saturday afternoon in Kinnick Stadium.

No one walking into the stadium could have known, or even suspected that something unusual was about to happen. Something that happened so smoothly, so boldly, that not even UCLA could answer.

It wasn't done with mirrors, but it was a clear reflection of what a devil-may-care coach can do with a group of young men.

"You are unique," Bob Comings tells his football team before each game. "Not only have you been ridiculed for not winning a game last season, you must face the toughest schedule in the nation."

"You have been called the worst team in the country. Now

you have a chance to show people all over America what desire and determination can prove. It may be that you are the chosen people."

Those "chosen people" came on the field and the game with the No. 12 ranked Bruins started out innocently, if not inconspicuous.

Cornerback Earl Douthitt went back for the opening kick-off and promptly fumbled the ball on the four yard line. He

recovered it, but all the failures of the last season's team seemed to be etched out again. The crowd murmurs "Oh, no, here we go again."

"We beat ourselves against Michigan," said Douthitt. "Even though I had dropped the kick, I still believed we could move the ball."

They did—but not in the first quarter.

UCLA's much-talked about defense held Iowa's Mark Fetter, Rod Wellington and Jim Jensen for little gains and the Hawks were forced to punt from their end zone.

"We were slow in the first quarter, mainly because of field position. You can't do much when you're backed up as far as we were," Comings said.

The Bruins took advantage of field position and moved the ball slowly from the Hawkeye 34 to the three. On goal-to-goal and third down, UCLA's quarterback, John Sciarra, slid around right end but was greeted firmly by Bob Elliot.

"We were on them all afternoon. We just kept sticking them, although I think all of us were a little nervous coming back to the Hawkeye nest," said Elliot.

Elliot's play saved a possible score and set the tone for the Iowa defensive attack that contained and restricted Sciarra all afternoon.

UCLA settled for a field goal for the only score in the first quarter. In the second quarter, those "chosen people," led by Rob Fick, blew the Bruins out of the stadium.

The Iowa offensive line fired off the ball faster and harder than any in the past decade, opening huge holes for Fetter, Jensen and Wellington that fueled the Wing-T attack.

Fetter rolled to the 23-yard line for a four yard gain, and after an incomplete pass to Bill Schultz, Fick tossed a gutty pass to end Dave Jackson for a touchdown.

"Dave made a great catch in the middle of three UCLA guys. Funny, Dave wasn't even my primary or secondary receiver," said Fick. "Wellington was covered and Fetter wasn't far enough away. I had great protection, so I looked for Dave and saw him going for the goal line."

The Fick-to-Jackson touchdown combination is a story in itself. Fick was cast aside by Frank Lauterbur in 1971 and Jackson kicked off the squad because FXL thought he wasn't in shape.

Nile Kinnick Stadium rocked and rolled as the Hawks, following Nick Quartaro's extra-point kick went ahead. UCLA was never to be the same, although they did show a little spark after the second quarter fallout.

"We were just not ready to play. I really felt we were ready when we took the field so I guess the fault is mine and the other coaches," sighed UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil.

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect—except move the ball better than we thought."

Iowa's defense, led by Lynn Heil, Andre Jackson and Denny Arrington, caused six Bruin fumbles. Three Iowa recovered. Jackson recovered a loose Bruin ball on the UCLA 27 and Fick then hit Fetter for a touchdown and UCLA went into the locker room at the half, stunned and shocked.

Comings, although his team leading, reminded his players of the work ahead.

"The halftime score will be on every scoreboard in America. Don't blow it men. Don't blow it," he urged.

They didn't. And with help from the defense Iowa controlled the rest of the game, despite a UCLA rally in the opening minutes of the second half.

UCLA drove down the field only to fumble the ball away on the Iowa 6 yard line.

"Fumbles always kill you. You just can't fumble and expect to win," said the dejected Vermeil. "We played poorly offensively and defensively. We played well the third quarter until that fumble."

The slick Sciarra, who never got the chance to prove his talents that he showed two weeks ago against Tennessee, used the running of halfbacks Russell Charles and Carl Zaby to close in on the Hawk goal. Sciarra then scored from the one and almost everyone except the Hawkeyes, thought the bottom was falling out.

Then Jensen fumbled on the UCLA 43 and the 47,000 strong dipped their heads. But Iowa



That's nice

Photo by Steve Carson

Iowa halfback Jim Jensen is accompanied by a bevy of Iowa blockers against UCLA Saturday. Leading the way, are Mark Fetter (48), Rob Fick (15), and Joe Devlin (72).

Hawkeye Intramurals with Bill Huffman

Cool, crisp football weather greeted IM players Sunday afternoon as the UI intramural football program got underway.

Low scores, broken plays and forfeits marked the opening day. The unusually high number of forfeits (nine to be exact) was probably due to oversights by team managers and players. Remember, the seedules are out and play, as of yesterday, has begun.

The Scottish Highlanders were the first pre-season pick to suffer a defeat. The Highlanders must have left their juice on the field Saturday as they were flat and fell to the Dominos 8-0. Who'd blame them?

The Blue Streaks were second to fall as they crumbled 24-8 to One. In that game QB Dan Dalziel threw four touchdown bombs to members of his 1973 Hawk baseball team.

The rout of the day was claimed by Westminsters. They whipped Maria's Monsters 44-0 in the women's dorm-independent league.

Another pre-season pick DTD & Little Sisters failed to take the field forfeiting to Mook Sukuaran. By the way, Mook Sukuaran is a coed team and hopefully that is the way they spell their name!

Here are some of the other scores from Sunday:

Larabe 7, Burge 0 FF
Chaos 0, Stangl & Buellier (Chaos won in overtime.)
Afrate 7, Bears 0 FF
Daum Yankee Rebels 7, 4200 Burge 6
Mottley Crew 25, Stratocasters 18
Hanikas Hustlers 6, 2100 Burge 0
Baird 20, Currier Crushers 6
DTD 20, Sig Chi 0

Thetas 26, Alpha Delta 19
AD Pi 39, Alpha Chi 7
SPE 18, PGD 6
PO 28, AEPi 0
BTP 28, KPsi 6
PDP 25, PRS 19
PTS 20, No Names 0
Little O's 14, Boogies Brothers 0
Broadmoor Ball Busters 7, Hog Farmers 0 FF
Distributors 14, Green Fence 0
Los Cajones 35, DS Limited 19
Kappa Sigs 19, Acacia 0
King Iron Bridge 37, Hawkeye Band 6
Keppen Hauers Kids 19, Merrill Mob 0
Easy Hitters 20, Slater Sidelines 0
Dauminoes 7, Bozos FF
Token Resistance 7, Lucky Lou's 0 FF
89ers 9, Burge Brewers 0
Lucas 10 13, Bod Squad 12

On the line...

It was upset city this week on "On the line." Our very own Hawks pulled off the biggest one by thumping UCLA 21-10! For those of you who picked the Hawks, we tip our hat to you.

In the biggest "On the line" contest ever, you readers really took the full count. Dig this: According to my statistician Chicago Bear fan (be patient

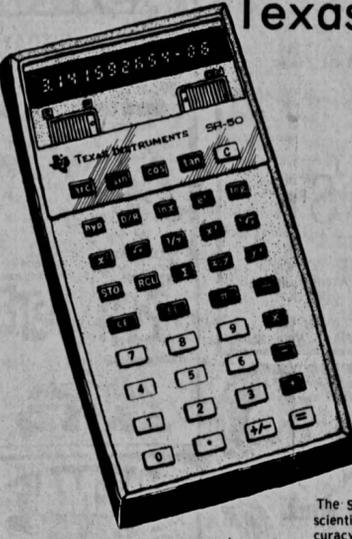
with him) Jim "Leroy" Boyd, 177 of you fell below 6-4!

Only Jerry Hanson can talk today. He went 9-1, picked Oklahoma St., Illinois and Florida and can pick up his six from Ted McLaughlin at the Annex this week.

—Mich. St. at UCLA—
—Penn. St. at Iowa—
—Southern Cal. at Pittsburgh—

—Wisc. at Colorado—
—Navy at Michigan—
—North Carolina at Maryland—
—Purdue at Notre Dame—
—Miss. St. at Florida—
—Tenn. at Auburn—
TIEBREAKER
—Texas at Texas Tech—

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____



Texas Instruments slide rule calculator SR-50

WE'VE GOT 'EM!

The SR-50 Slide Rule Calculator is designed for use by scientists, engineers, and students who require accuracy and reliability in a portable scientific calculator. The SR-50 is a powerful computational tool capable of processing a wide range of problems from simple arithmetic to complex scientific calculations. The SR-50 has been designed with state-of-the-art MOS solid state circuitry, constructed with high quality components throughout, and assembled with precise workmanship.

\$149⁹⁵

Complete with rechargeable battery pack and AC adaptor/charger

features...

Algebraic Entry
Negative Number Entry
Scientific Notation
Error Correction
Memory Keys
Store
Recall
Sum and Store

Square Key
Square Root Key
Reciprocal Key
Factorial Key
Deg/Rad Key
Angle Change Key
Sine
Cosine
Tangent

Hyperbolic Function
Inverse Trigonometric and Hyperbolic Key
Common Logarithm
Natural Logarithm
e to the x Power
y to the x Power
The xth Root of y key
Exchange Key



DOWN YOUNGERS
men's or stationery depts.
phone 337-2141 ext. 26 or 27

B.A. HORNER

FIGHTS INFLATION!!

NOW, while present stock of new Capris lasts—

\$99 OVER COST!!

YES—While our present stock lasts, you can buy a new Capri for our cost plus \$99.00.

HURRY while selection is good. Iowa tax and license extra.




AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT

B. A. HORNER

LINCOLN—MERCURY—CAPRI

391 HIGHLAND PHONE 338-1177

ATTENTION CHEERLEADERS!
FREE Big B Cleaners will clean your cheerleading outfit FREE. Just clip this coupon and bring it with your outfit. Limit 1 outfit with coupon. Expires Sept 28 1974.

DRYCLEANING & SHIRT SPECIALS

SPORTCOATS, SKIRTS & SWEATERS
2 FOR \$1.38 Special for Mon., Tues., Wed.

1 pc. PLAIN DRESSES
99¢ EACH Maxis Party Dresses Not Included Pleats Extra Special for Mon., Tues., Wed.

SHIRTS
25¢ 30¢ EACH on hanger EACH folded

1¢ Your good used coat hangers are worth a penny each. Bring them in and we will give you credit on your order.

Big B One HOUR DRY CLEANERS
OPEN 7 A.M.-6 P.M.
10 S. Dubuque 338-4446
Mail Shopping Center 351-9850

Know all the News with Iowa City's only morning newspaper: The Daily Iowan

Personal, Family, Marital Struggles?
Talk to a qualified counselor. Open to all, non-profit, pay according to ability. Confidential. Lutheran Social Service 351-4880

BIVOUAC Winter Coats

unitravel inc. Your local agent for Amtrak

Call 354-2424

TUTORS NEEDED
Applications now being accepted for tutors for minority students in:
Chemistry 4:1 and 4:7
Ecology & Evolution 11:22
Human Biology 11:21
Anatomy 60:1
Pre-Med Courses
Work Study qualified preferred but not necessary
Hours: Negotiable
Pay: Negotiable
Apply in person—bring transcript or grade sheet.
Al Rodriguez
Special Support Services
Room 221, Iowa House, IMU

DAILY IOWAN

WANTED ADS

PERSONALS

A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender-sky, the ripe rich tint of the corn fields and wild geese sailing high; with all over upland and lowland the charm of the goldenrod: Some of us call it autumn and others call it God. Black's Gaslight Village. 10-4

LAMAZE PRENATAL CLASSES will be starting October 7, sponsored by the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. Call 337-2111. 10-24

RELIGIOUS area retail store? Yes! The Coral Gift Box, 351-0383. 10-31

WILL do revision and light editing on medical journal papers and articles for publication; 5 years medical manuscript experience; English degree. Write Ms. Margaret Hedges, c/o Harper & Row Medical Journals, 2350 Virginia Ave., Hagerstown, MD. 21740. Phone 301-797-3930. 9-25

ARTIFACTORY, LTD.
Art Supplies
For Serious Artists
Professional Discounts
19 1/2 S. Dubuque

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 10-30

BE bold intellectuals—Find your way to Alondra's Book Store. Buying books—selling books. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 10-15

Juicy, crisp, mouthwatering apples.
Pleasant Valley Orchards & Nursery, Inc.
Corner of South Gilbert and Hwy 6 By-Pass
Open Daily 8-8;
Weekends 9-5

\$500 reward for return of my Gordon Setter. No questions asked. 337-9691; 351-2612. 9-23

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821, 337-7677, 338-3093, 338-3818. 10-11

Chicken or Fish Dinners
All you wish to eat
Only \$3.50 nightly
YORGO'S

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665, 10-24

THE IOWA GYM-NEST
THE IOWA GYM-NEST
THE IOWA GYM-NEST
CALL 337-7096 from 4-7 P.M. 9-26

PREGNANT and don't want to be? Emma Goldman Clinic for Women provides abortion services and counseling for alternative decisions. We support your right to choose abortion or adoption. Call 337-2111. 10-24

MONDAY night Rap Group—8 p.m. Open to all women, Women's Center, 3 E. Market Street.

CRISIS center—Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 10-23

10 visits, \$20. Swim sauna exercise. Royal Health Center, 351-5577 after noon. 10-8

MONDAY night mini-course: HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT 7 p.m. Open to all, Women's Center, 3 E. Market.

DON'T STAND IN LINES!
Uni-print
Lecture Notes
CALL 351-0154

TYPING SERVICES

Ms. Jerry Nyall Typist (electric IBM). Phone 351-0169. Uni-Print. Inc. 511 Iowa Avenue or 530 Kimball Rd. 10-25

THESIS—Term papers—Letter perfect typing. IBM correcting. Electric, \$1 per page—copying too. 354-3330. 10-23

PROFESSIONAL typing. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Thorough familiarity, Graduate College thesis requirements. 338-9820, evenings. 10-23

ELECTRIC—Carbon ribbon, experienced. Close in. Dial 338-4647. 10-22

PERSONAL Typing Service—Located in Hawkeye Court. 354-1735. 10-14

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 10-15

THESIS experience—Former University secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 10-8

TYPING: Experienced—Reasonable. OFFICE HOURS: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m., 338-4858. 10-8

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 10-8

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-4472. 10-8

WHO DOES IT

LIGHT hauling: Tom and John Davin. 338-0891. 10-23

service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 10-17

STATISTICAL CONSULTATION is free at the **STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER**
225-C MLH (353)-5163

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS
DIAL 351-3064

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-23

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-8

WINDOW WASHING
Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 10-1

IDEAL GIFT—ARTIST PORTRAIT Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children adults. 338-0260. 10-4

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 10-3

TRAVEL

Complete Travel Service
Air tickets delivered to all university offices
World-Wide
1070 William St., Towncrest
338-7525 or 338-9791

Anyone interested in information concerning UI Summer Charters please contact
Gary Lowe, Office of International Education. 353-6249.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish. Masters degree, experienced. Call 338-4108. 10-16

CLASSICAL GUITAR instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-6613. 10-14

CERTIFIED teacher/performer—Offers flute lessons. All ages, styles. 351-3723. 9-23

BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

uniBank
& TRUST Coralville, Iowa
Welcome to the 12 Hour Bank
Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED, reliable baby sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard. 351-4712. 10-3

LOST AND FOUND

\$50 reward for information leading to return of portable GE TV, undamaged; 9-inch black-white screen, brown leather sides, plug or battery. Contact Box 585, Iowa City. 9-25

LOST: Brown leather cigarette case and lighter at Sambo's 9-14-74. Call collect 319-653-3434 or return to Sambo's. 9-25

PERSON or persons for housekeeping for elderly couple. Can live in. Room, board and wage. 1-643-5676. 9-25

FULL and part time positions available now for waiters or waitresses, all shifts; dishwasher, part time. Apply in person Hawk I Truck Stop, Coralville. 10-8

COUNTRY Kitchen in Coralville is now under new ownership and management. We have openings in both the kitchen and dining room. We are looking for interested, hard working applicants to help us improve our operation. Apply to Dave White at Country Kitchen in Coralville. 9-26

KXIC Radio needs eight persons to make telephone calls. Two dollars per hour plus bonuses. Full or part time. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Heraldry Room, Carousal Inn, Hwy. 6 and 218. See Ms. Highsmith. 9-23

MALE Siamese kittens for sale. Call 354-1324. 10-1

NEED a good home: Female Siamese, spayed, declawed. After 5 p.m., 338-9369. 9-20

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 10-23

HELP WANTED

FULL time desk clerks, cocktail servers and housekeeping personnel. Apply in person, Iowa City Hilton. 9-25

LEGAL secretary wanted—Send resume to Box 5-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-31

EXPERIENCED bank teller part time. Apply in person, UniBank & Trust, Coralville. 10-21

FOOD waitresses/waiters; cocktail waitresses/waiters; dishwashers and housekeeping. Apply in person, Ramada Inn. 10-1

CARRIER needed close to downtown Iowa City, car unnecessary. 338-3865, Des Moines Register. 10-1

NEW POSITION OPENINGS:

RNs for New CCU under construction—will train. Also immediate openings for 11-7 RNs & LPNs, full or part time.

Apply
Director of Nursing
MUSCATINE
GENERAL HOSPITAL
Muscatine, Iowa

PERSONS to deliver pizza, over 21 years of age. Also cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood. 9-30

WANTED—Baby sitter for toddler, my home, 9:15-2:15 weekdays. No housework. \$1.90 per hour. References required. 351-5552. 9-23

NEEDED: Baby sitter for handicapped child. Good pay. Call 354-3706. 9-23

WANTED—Person willing to accept responsibility for evening management of small restaurant. Call Pleasant View Lodge, 626-2152 for interview. 9-23

ANNOUNCING the opening of Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 10-17

THE DAILY IOWAN
needs a
carrier for the
HILLCREST
ROUTE
IF INTERESTED
call
BILL CASEY
353-6203
after 3:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED, reliable baby sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard. 351-4712. 10-3

PART or full time and weekends: Waitresses/waiters; barmaids/bar-tenders; cooks and housekeeping personnel. Full fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Holiday Inn, Iowa City. 338-9771. 9-26

PRODUCERS wanted. Student Producers Association. Meeting Wednesday, 10 a.m., Spoke Room at Union. 9-23

PERSON or persons for housekeeping for elderly couple. Can live in. Room, board and wage. 1-643-5676. 9-25

FULL and part time positions available now for waiters or waitresses, all shifts; dishwasher, part time. Apply in person Hawk I Truck Stop, Coralville. 10-8

COUNTRY Kitchen in Coralville is now under new ownership and management. We have openings in both the kitchen and dining room. We are looking for interested, hard working applicants to help us improve our operation. Apply to Dave White at Country Kitchen in Coralville. 9-26

KXIC Radio needs eight persons to make telephone calls. Two dollars per hour plus bonuses. Full or part time. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Heraldry Room, Carousal Inn, Hwy. 6 and 218. See Ms. Highsmith. 9-23

MALE Siamese kittens for sale. Call 354-1324. 10-1

NEED a good home: Female Siamese, spayed, declawed. After 5 p.m., 338-9369. 9-20

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 10-23

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1959 Cadillac hearse formerly used as ambulance. Contact Keith Whitlatch, Chief of Police, 407 Lynn St., Tipton, Iowa 52772. 319-886-6187. 9-25

1969 Malibu 350—Automatic. Good condition. 337-4694 after 4. 9-23

1967 Riviera—Excellent condition, good highway mileage. 7700 miles. \$700. 338-9191. 10-1

1966 Chevrolet Impala—Power steering, brakes, automatic. Runs. Needs work-Red title. \$100. 351-4418. 9-24

1969 Camaro—6 cylinder, 3-speed. Inspection. 337-5384 after 6 p.m. 9-24

BARGAIN! Chevelle Malibu—Six cylinder, standard, power steering-brakes, radio. 3,000 miles. \$3,000. 337-5955. 9-24

1956 Ford F-100 pickup, V-8, 3-speed. Needs work. \$100. Justin, 645-2803. 9-24

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 Fiat 850 Sport—17,000 miles. Excellent condition. Rich, 337-3101. 9-25

VW engine—9,000 miles, new 40 horsepower engine. \$425 or reasonable offer. 353-0285. 9-25

1969 VW—Good condition, sunroof, snow tires, rebuilt engine. \$1,250. 354-3763. 9-25

1971 Datsun 240Z—Blue with blue interior. \$2,800 offer. 338-2498-9-24

1970 and 1972 VW Sedans, A-1. Dial 644-3666. 9-19

1970 Datsun 240Z—Exceptionally fine condition. 14,000 miles. Dial 351-6251. 9-23

1973 Volvo—Blue green, 164E, air, FM stereo, 23,000 miles. 338-7151, evenings. 10-18

AUTO SERVICE

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair. Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Ct., 251-5279. 1 Day Service. 10-22

AUTO REPAIRS

You fix it!
Or we will!
DOWNHOME GARAGE
351-9967

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave.
All Work Guaranteed

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA XL250—Excellent condition. Must sell. 55 miles per gallon. Fun and easy to ride. 337-2701. 10-2

1971 Honda CL450—19,000 miles, recently overhauled. \$650. See at 617 Bowers, evenings. 10-2

1974 Yamaha 650—Must sell for school. 338-2552 after 6 p.m. 9-23

1972 350 Suzuki—Best offer. Call 351-8450 after 5 p.m. 9-24

1974 Honda 360CL six-speed motorcycle, like new, still under warranty. 337-4761 after 5 p.m. 9-24

1973 Suzuki GT380—Low mileage, excellent. \$900. 337-4694 after 5 p.m. 9-23

1973 Suzuki 100cc 8-speed. \$350. 337-5672. 9-24

350 Honda, 1972, \$550. 125 Montarch, 1972, \$550. 125 Bonaarch, 1970, \$400. 1973 Jawa 175, new, \$500. 1972 BSA 500 single, \$750. 1973 Honda 125, \$575. Jawa side car, \$575. 1975 Harley Davidson, \$450. 1973 CZ 250, \$1,150. 1970 Royal Enfield 750, \$950. Three bike trailer or two snowmobile trailer, \$150. K & W Motorcycles, 912 South Capitol. Hours: 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 12-5 p.m., Saturday. 10-3

FOR SALE
10 SPEED BICYCLES
Compare quality and prices
STACEY'S
CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood Ave., 354-2110

SPORTING GOODS

WILSON T2000 racket, \$25; Brownning automatic 20 gauge magnum, never fired, \$250. 354-1196, 9-25

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FLUTE—Armstrong; one year old; \$185 or offer. Dial 338-1976. 9-27

KING Super Twenty alto saxophone. Excellent condition. 353-0710. 9-26

TEAC 3340—4 channel tape, like new. 645-2027. 9-26

EPHOPHON Cortez 6-string guitar. \$125. 354-1272, evenings. 9-23

GIBSON Melody Maker and Kalamazoo amplifier. Call 351-8642 after 3 p.m. 9-23

MUSSER One-Nighter vibes, 2 1/2 years. Excellent. 351-4560 after 5 p.m. 9-27

MUST sell Fender Deluxe reverb amplifier, \$150, Fender Mustang guitar including case and fifteen foot cord, \$130; \$250 for both, all excellent condition. 338-0404 between 9-11 p.m., Monday-Friday. 9-23

CLASSICAL GUITARS. Hand-crafted instruments of superb concert quality by Ramirez, Contreras, Bellido. Student instruments from \$130. Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-6613. 10-14

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PROJECTOR—Airequip semi-automatic slide projector. Model 125 with three circular and one straight slide trays. Phone 354-1856 after 6 p.m. 9-25

NATURAL wood maple crib, complete. Excellent condition. \$65. 351-2072. 9-25

WATERBEDS, lamps, tapestries, Oriental rugs, coffee and soup mugs, for exp. lastest. Nemco's Apartment Store, Coralville. 11-1

ONE pair Audio Research Magnaplanars Model Tympany 1-A, \$550. Phone 354-2382. 9-25

MARANTZ 2230 Thorens TD-160 and two JBL L26. Full warranty, \$600. 338-6347. 10-4

PORTABLE stereo, \$50; 10 gallon aquarium, \$5. 338-0353 after 5 p.m. 9-25

SELLING my furniture—Bargains! Single and double bed; reclining chair; kitchen table; chairs; couch; industrial iron desk with swivel chair; etc. Call 338-0754-9-27

RUSSIAN typewriter, European; Earth shoes, man's size 9 1/2. Evenings, 337-9891. 9-25

FOR sale: Desk; humidifier; portable Smith Corona. Mr. and Mrs. chairs; de-humidifier. 351-8734 after 5:30 p.m. 9-24

MOVING—Must sell everything—Round bed; antiques; furniture; 10-speed; etc. 354-3184. 9-24

6x9 white rug, \$20; Kenmore vacuum, \$20. Call 338-2787 after 7 p.m. 9-24

EXCELLENT size 42 campus leather jacket; \$70 new; must sacrifice. 337-7858, Marty. 9-23

PANASONIC portable color TV—17 inch screen, brand new. \$300. 351-0181. 10-2

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 337-9060. 10-30

FACTORY DIRECT FURNITURE
FOUR piece bedroom sets, \$119.95. Sofa and chair, \$89.95. Box spring mattress sets, \$69.95. Lamps, \$9.95. Velvet swivel rocker, \$69.95. All items are brand new and sold with warranty. Cash or EZ terms available. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 4652 1st Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids. Open nights 'til 9 p.m. 9-25

SINGLE BED, \$20
DIAL 354-3763 9-23

PANASONIC AM-FM stereo receiver, 8 track and speakers, \$100. 351-8793. 9-24

DUAL turntable 1219—Never been used. Must sell. 354-3071-9-24

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale: AR-1500 Heathkit receiver, \$700, new; now, \$400. Also ESS Am-3 "Rock Monitors", \$700. Call 338-1586, between 5-7 p.m. 9-24

STEREO COMPONENTS
Each (3) sets with AM-FM stereo receiver, match pair of full range speakers and 8 track tape player. Fully guaranteed. Cash or EZ terms available. May be seen at
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
4652 1st Avenue N.E. Open nights 'til 9. 9-25

SYLVANIA portable TV. Viking tape deck; Franciscan Stone-ware; metal wardrobe; Instamatic camera; electric can opener; aquarium and pump; shag area rug; digital alarm clock; fan. 338-6144 after 6 o'clock. 9-24

MUST sacrifice brand new Pioneer QX8000 quad-receiver, two brand new Sansul SP2500 speakers. 351-6693 after 5:30 p.m. 9-23

(11) 1974 STRETCH STITCH Heavy duty stretch stitch sewing machines. Nationally advertised at \$287.95. Only \$129.95, all steel construction, 20 years parts and labor guaranteed.
DOES EVERYTHING!
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
4652 1st Avenue N.E. Open nights 'til 9. 9-25

AR amplifier 60 watts RMS per channel. Just factory overhauled. \$185. 337-3842. 9-24

FISHER 4030 PACKAGE
48 watts RMS Quad power, AM-FM tuner with fine tuning controls. 4 jumbo Fisher air suspension speakers, BSR 520 magnetic changer.
LIST OVER \$1,300
(3) to be sold for \$899.95.
CASH OR EZ TERMS
Inspect at
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
4652 1st Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids or Electronic Service Lab, 206 Lafayette, Iowa City. 9-25

BRONICA S2A—2 1/4x2 1/4 SLR with 75mm and 135mm lens, carry case, other extras. \$450 cash. Also large assortment of darkroom and other equipment. Call 644-3862 after 8 p.m. 9-27

FURNITURE—Surplus Seville Apartments and others. Complete living room and bedroom. Kitchen tables and refrigerators. 400 Kirkwood Avenue. 9-5 p.m., daily. 10-15

SINGER SPECIAL (3)
Quality built machines—still in factory cartons. ZIG-ZAG; button-hole, decorating stitches and more without attachments. Easy front load bobbin. While they last \$74.95. CASH OR EZ TERMS.
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
4652 1st Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Open nights 'til 9 p.m. 9-25

WANTED TO BUY

BACKPACKERS—I want good three person tent and hiking boots, 9 p.m. Call at 6, 338-2672. 9-30

ANTIQUES

USED furniture, primitives. 8:40-3:30, Monday-Friday. Ray's, 315 Kirkwood Avenue. 11-1

DRESSER mirror and frame about 1860. Best offer. Justin, 645-2803. 9-24

ANTIQUE furniture and collectables—Large inventory—Local Road Antiques. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily and weekends. Phone 351-5256. 10-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE—Own room.

Hawk women survive hectic weekend

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The UI women golfers didn't win the Illinois State Invitational women's golf tournament this weekend but what they did is almost as satisfying as taking the 15 team, eight state event.

The Hawks came out in 10th place in the 36 hole 2 day meet, totaling 939 strokes among their five entries. But the important part comes in comparing this year's total to last season when over the same course, in the same event, they amassed 1039 strokes. That's a 99 stroke improvement.

Coach Mary Foster was amazed by the improvement of two of her players, veterans from last year's squad, who between them knocked off 44 strokes.

Sophomore Sue Wood, from Iowa City and No. 2 on the team, shot scores of 92-88; down 12 strokes from last season. Foster attributes most of Wood's improvement to more play and hard work.

Becky Morgan, a senior from Sioux City, had score changes that are even more dramatic. She came in with a total of 217 last year and brought it down to 185 this year; a 32 stroke difference!

Morgan's 92-93 scores, Foster said, comes from "really aggressively hitting the ball, overall improvement, more confidence and consistency."

The Hawk team was again led by soph Joye Plunkett who just missed the championship flight but still turned in respectable 88-85 rounds. Wood and Morgan joined Plunkett in the first flight.

Freshmen Connie Knowling and Micki Thormon competed in 2nd and 3rd flights, posting 95-104 and 102-100 scores for the Hawks.

Field Hockey

Iowa's field hockey team has yet to win a match, but they are getting closer.

Against Grinnell Saturday the Hawkeye 11 put together a come from behind rally in the second half to tie the score 2-2 and fend off defeat.

The UI team led off with a first half goal from left wing Jan Cox, a sophomore, who managed the feat despite losing a shoe on the drive.

"Jan lost the shoe when a Grinnell player stepped on her foot as we were moving toward the goal," team captain Liz Ullman said.

The point finally came on a corner—an offensive player passing the ball to other offensive players from over their opponent's end line—when Cox received a sharp pass and slipped the ball by the Grinnell goalkeeper. That tied the score 1-1 after Grinnell had led for most of the first half on an early goal.

Left inner Kathy Ramsey, a junior from Davenport, kept the UI team in the game by pushing over the second Hawk goal late in the second half after a strong team effort had moved the ball the full length of the field.

"Ramsey just out-foxed their goalkeeper," Ullman said. "She caught her looking."

The Hawks were hampered by the loss of three starting players who were unable to go to Grinnell and by injuries to Ullman and Gina Glass. Ullman sprained and ankle and suffered recurring leg cramps while Glass pulled a muscle and was forced out of the game during the second half.

Ullman was optimistic about the match and upcoming competition.

"We were great compared the other matches and practice last week" she said. "With work on passing and team work in

general, we should be up by next weekend."

Volleyball

Coming off of a demoralizing defeat last Wednesday, the Iowa women's volleyball team bounced back convincingly this weekend at Iowa Wesleyan.

The Hawkeyes faced both Iowa Wesleyan and William Penn in Mount Pleasant; defeating the home squad 15-3, 15-3, and barely succumbing to William Penn; 15-11, 15-10.

Coach Peggy Hueser described the Iowa Wesleyan squad as "no challenge" to the Iowa girls and said the second set of scores are deceptive.

"We clearly lost the first game to Penn, but stayed with them all the way," she said. "The second game, however, we were down 10-1 and came back to nearly defeat their team."

Last Wednesday the Hawkeyes played William Penn on the UI home court and after losing the first game by a close score, collapsed both offensively and defensively in the second game.

"We did much better and had more confidence and skill," Hueser said. "We fought back

when we were down and I'm proud of the girls for that."

The UI squad is hindered by many inexperienced freshmen, Hueser says, and other players who are still getting used to each other's styles.

"We're still making mistakes and then letting it get us down," she said. "Improvement in that area will come with experience."

Hueser plans to do more substituting in future games, now that she has begun to see the squad's depth.

Tennis

While admitting that it's still not Big Ten competition, coach Joyce Moore can't help but be happy with her tennis team's victories over Coe and Cornell this weekend.

"Neither opponent had much depth beyond their first couple of players," Moore said, "but we played fairly well despite a few glaring mistakes."

The mistakes couldn't have been too bad as the Hawks came away from Friday and Saturday's competitions with an 8-1 victory over Coe and an 11-2 defeat of its Midwest conference rival Cornell.

Freshman Cindy McCabe of

Davenport moved into the No. 1 position during the week and defeated Coe's top player 10-4 in pro sets. Against Cornell, McCabe lost 5-10, but Moore lauded her gains during the week.

"Cindy improved her accuracy and had many pinpoint shots during practice," Moore said. "But Saturday she didn't play a good game; her strokes were poor and she didn't cover the court well—but we all have bad days," she added.

UI No. 2 player Terry Lammers, a sophomore from Davenport, defeated a Coe opponent 10-5 and went on the next day to crush a Cornell rival 10-4.

"Terry's still holding back and not anticipating as well as she could," Moore said. "Once she becomes less tight she'll look as good as she did Saturday all the time."

The UI victory over Coe was capped by singles victories by Becky Seaman, Kay Campbell and Karen Vogelsang. Vogelsang is expected to develop quickly.

"I'm anticipating her to move up to No. 2 or 3 by the end of the season," Moore said. "She's one of our better natural players."

DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR

"I'm God!" proclaimed a wild-eyed character who made the front pages recently; and he proceeded to prove it with a butcher knife. Every once in a while someone makes a claim to divinity and is either taken away in a strait jacket or, if his behavior is calm and law-abiding, attracts a coterie of followers. In most cases his death means the end of the cult.

Suppose your teacher, your pastor, your congressman were to raise his voice and say, "I am the Light of the world!" You'd probably suggest that he have a psychiatric examination. Yet a Man once made this assertion about Himself who was able to prove it by His works. He didn't come into the world as other men do. He was born of a virgin. He died as no one else—when and because He wanted to, and followed this by self-resurrection. Jesus Christ stands before you and says, "I am the Light of the world." Logically you must either reject Him as crazy, or fall upon your knees and worship Him. How can you do either intelligently without first investigating the evidence?

On a day when that great liberator of India, Mahatma Gandhi, was returning from abroad, a crowd of about 15,000 waited for him at Calcutta. For three hours different orators extolled his work and their own. Finally it was Gandhi's turn. Everyone waited for the great man's speech. When it came it was only one sentence: "He to whom I and India are indebted more than to any other is

someone who never set foot in India—and He is Jesus Christ."

This was the confession of a non-Christian about Christ: Jesus is the Light of India. He never set foot in America, either, and yet He is the Light of America and of the whole world. In a dark room our eyes are useless. Trying to discover the meaning of life for ourselves is like groping in a dream, or like a blind child asking what the world is like. When Jesus said that He is the Light of the world, He meant that those who came to Him would receive that spiritual illumination that would make the meaning of life clear, that would provide them with the answer to the age-old and basic questions: Who am I? Where did I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going? The most highly educated and enlightened of men, without Christ in his heart, has blindly mistaken the darkness for the light. The Bible tells us that "God is light." Therefore, when Jesus proclaimed Himself to be the Light, He declared that He was God. Was He really? How do you know?

Join Us Baptist Student Union
FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY
Tuesdays 6 p.m. Danforth Chapel

Sportscripts

VR football

The UI varsity reserve football squad, coached by Bill Whisler, will host Drake at Kinnick stadium this afternoon. Kickoff is at 4:00 p.m.

Cross-country

Led by Tom Schoberg, Ryan Eichner and Ed Moreno, Iowa State trampled the Iowa cross-country team in Ames Friday, 15-49.

Iowa's Jay Sheldon was the first Hawk to finish, coming in seventh with a time of 25 minutes 20.3 seconds.

"I don't think we ran up to our capabilities. I don't know why, we just didn't," said Hawk runner Bill Santino.

Coach Wheeler was cautiously optimistic. "I don't like to make excuses," he said. "The Cyclones had an exceptional day and we didn't. At least Iowa State is over."

"Our runner Paul Hanson did impress me though," Wheeler added. "He has improved considerably since last year and his time of 26 minutes, one second was an indication that he'll be doing a lot better as the season goes on."

Part of Iowa's problem with the Cyclones was due to unfamiliarity with the course terrain.

"Friday we ran on a strange course," Wheeler said. "It had a lot of hills and we don't stress the 'power' running that you need to run a race over that kind of country. We stress rhythm and continuity."

Soccer

The Hawkeye soccer team routed the Cedar Rapids Comets 10-1 in a game played in Cedar Rapids Sunday.

Scoring goals for the UI team were Mustefe Thow, Bob Johnson, Dick Keyes and Bouno Amerra. This is the team's third victory of the season.

NFL Scores

Los Angeles 24, New Orleans 0
Pittsburgh 35, Denver 35
Miami 24, Buffalo 16
San Francisco 16, Atlanta 10
New England 28, New York Giants 20
Minnesota 7, Detroit 6
St. Louis 17, Washington 10
San Diego 20, Cincinnati 17
Cleveland 20, Houston 7
New York Jets 23, Chicago 21
Green Bay 20, Baltimore 13

Sailing

It was a bleak weekend for the Iowa sailing team as they tied for tenth place in the Notre Dame Intersectional Regatta at South Bend Saturday and Sunday. Southeastern Conference member Florida State outsailed the Midwest schools to finish first with 77 points. Host Notre Dame closely followed with 79. The other team scores were: Wisconsin State-Oshkosh 101, Purdue 113, Ohio Wesleyan 128, Toledo 129, Wisconsin 134, Indiana 136, Western Michigan 182, Iowa 191, Xavier 191, and Kent State 272.

The Hawks used a total of four skippers in the course of the 24-race series but couldn't find the winning combination. The team's weakest point was in starting line tactics and they can be expected to be drilling on this in preparation for next weekend's effort at Oshkosh.

American baseball standings

Not Including Night-games

American League				National League			
East				East			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New York	84	70	.545	St. Louis	82	71	.536
Baltimore	83	71	.539	Pittsburgh	80	72	.526
Boston	78	74	.513	Philadelphia	75	78	.490
Cleveland	73	79	.480	Montreal	72	80	.474
Milwaukee	73	80	.477	New York	69	83	.454
Detroit	71	82	.464	Chicago	64	88	.421
West				West			
Oakland	86	68	.558	Los Angeles	96	57	.627
Texas	81	72	.529	Cincinnati	92	62	.597
Minnesota	80	74	.519	Atlanta	84	70	.545
Chicago	75	78	.490	Houston	78	75	.510
Kan City	75	79	.487	San Fran	71	84	.458
California	61	93	.396	San Diego	56	99	.361
Sunday's Games							
New York 2, Cleveland 1				New York 4, Pittsburgh 0			
Baltimore 7, Boston 2				St. Louis 6, Chicago 5			
Minnesota 6, California 2				Houston 3, Atlanta 2, 14 in-			
Chicago 3, Oakland 1				nings			
Texas 4, Kansas City 3				Philadelphia 3-5, Montreal 2-8			
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 5				San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 0			
				Los Angeles 6, San Diego 5			

ANNOUNCING

THE HIGHEST FEDERALLY INSURED RATES IN IOWA CITY!

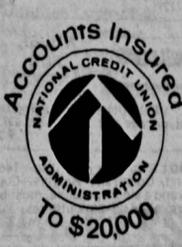
6%

Deposit by the 10th, Earn from the 1st

USE THE UNIVERSITY PAYROLL DEDUCTION AND START EARNING YOUR 6% OCT. 1st

<h3>6 1/2%</h3> <p>DEPOSIT ACCOUNT Effective Annual Yield 6.64% 12 to 15 Month Maturity Period \$1000 increment</p>	<h3>7 1/2%</h3> <p>DEPOSIT ACCOUNT Effective Annual Yield 7.71% 12 to 15 Month Maturity Period \$10,000 increment</p>
<p>INTEREST PAYMENT: Deposit by the 10th, Earn from the first. Interest is calculated on even \$5.00 increments and is paid on the first day of each calendar quarter. Deposits must remain through the end of the calendar quarter in which they mature to earn interest.</p>	
<p>RENEWAL: A mature deposit increment is automatically renewed for a full calendar quarter if not withdrawn.</p>	

CREDIT UNION
SHARE SAVINGS
Effective Annual Yield 6.14%
Minimum increment \$5⁰⁰
Interest payable quarterly



THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION

"owned by the members (faculty & staff) we serve"

202 Old Dental Bldg.

Mon. thru Fri. 9-4:30

STOP IN OR CALL US AT 353-4648 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING OUR NEW RATES

