

Dan Sikes holds lead in Classic

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dan Sikes, a graying, 45-year-old veteran, missed the rain through the luck of the draw, carefully avoided the lurking danger of 53 acres of water and composed a six-under-par 66 that set the first-round lead Thursday in the \$300,000 American Golf Classic.

"It was a real pleasure to play," drawled Sikes, who birdied all the par fives and didn't make a bogey. "It was a nice, comfortable round. Just the kind of round of golf you dream about playing."

Sikes, who has missed most of the season with a variety of ailments and injuries, chipped to three feet for a birdie four on the final hole to break out of a tie with Don Iverson, Mike McCullough, Fuzzy Zoeller, Bobby Wadkins and Ed Sneed. They shared second in this invitational event at 67, five under par on the scary, 7,105-yard North Course at the Firestone Country Club.

That layout, across the street from the more familiar South course, is being played for the first time on the tour. It was soaked by a steady, drizzling rain with occasional heavier showers in the morning—before Sikes started—but presented its greatest challenge in play on 10 holes and 13 shots.

McCullough, an alternate who got into the tournament only through the last-minute withdrawal of Larry Ziegler, made an oblique reference to the hazards of the water after his strong finish—birdies on three of the last four holes—for a tie for second.

"I didn't get into the tournament until late," he said. "Maybe that's why I played so well. I didn't have time to become afraid of the course." Arnold Palmer had a different view.

"I knew just enough about the course to get in trouble," he said. "It gets pretty exciting out there with all that water." Palmer pumped one in the lake on the ninth hole and rained a potentially solid round with a double bogey. He finished with a 71.

The group at 68, four under par and two off the pace, included Jim Colbert, who won the last American Golf Classic in 1974, Jerry McGee, Dr. Gil Morgan, Gary McCord, George Cadie and Roy Pace.

Masters champion Ray Floyd shot 69. PGA champ Dave Stockton, Tom Watson and rookie Jerry Pate, who won the U.S. and Canadian Opens, were in a group at 70. Hale Irwin had a 71 and Tom Weiskopf, who made bogey six on two of his last three holes, with 72.

Exercise regularly.



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PERSONALS

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INTERESTED people to begin a boxing club. Call Rich Cannon (man with 199-1 amateur record, 3 time European champion) at 338-8772 for details, by September 6.

ARTISTS! Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 10-5

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ARE you looking for good Bible teaching? Are you looking for Christian fellowship? We've got it. The Iowa City Bible Fellowship, 312 East College (Masonic Temple Building), 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. 9-8

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 1127 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 9-23

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 9-23

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturday noon in North Hall. 8-28

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, at the corner of College and Madison 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. The office is now open during the noon hour.

DI Classifieds get results!

The Episcopal Community of St. Francis Services for August and September Shelter No. 17, City Park Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	83	42	.664	-
Pittsburgh	68	57	.544	15
New York	64	62	.508	18 1/2
St. Louis	55	66	.455	28
Chicago	57	71	.445	27 1/2
Montreal	41	79	.342	39 1/2

West

Cincinnati	80	48	.625	-
Los Ang	71	55	.563	8
San Diego	62	67	.481	18 1/2
Houston	62	68	.477	19
Atlanta	58	70	.453	22
San Fran	56	72	.438	24

Thursday's Games
Houston 5, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4, 13 innings
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	75	48	.610	-
Baltimore	64	60	.516	11 1/2
Cleveland	62	63	.496	14
Detroit	60	65	.480	16
Boston	59	66	.472	17
Milwaukee	56	65	.463	18

West

Kan City	77	49	.611	-
Oakland	68	58	.540	9
Minnesota	62	65	.488	15 1/2
Texas	58	68	.460	19
California	55	72	.433	22 1/2
Chicago	55	72	.433	22 1/2

Thursday's Game
Kansas City 7, Boston 6, 15 innings
Only game scheduled

WHO DOES IT?

IOWA ART TEAM is now offering the following services: Art tutor lessons - All specialties, ages. Custom wall coverings for home - business. Portraits for the poor - Charcoal, watercolor, oils from pose or photo. Kris Lymas - Award winning fabric specialist, silk-screen, batik, macrame. Matting and framing. Wedding and passport photography - Priced for student's budget. Art agents - Have you got markets for your art? 354-5203; 337-4748. 8-30

SAVE on Kodak film processing at lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 10-5

BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30

LIGHT HAULING - CHEAP 337-9216 or 1-643-2316 9-2

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-28

WINDOW WASHING AL EHL, DIAL 644-2329 9-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

THORENS TD145 manual turntable. Bony TA4650 amplifier. JBL L65 speakers. Will sacrifice. 354-2459 after 6 p.m. 8-31

USED plants, etc. 730 E. Ronalds, 12-8 p.m., Sunday, 12-10, Wednesday 8-31

STURDY wood chairs, tables, other wood furniture. 1250 12th Avenue, Coralville, North of I-80. 9-9

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 1-643-2316, evenings, 337-9216. 9-27

SOFA, \$27.50, desks from \$17.88, large bookshelf, \$19.88, student lamp, \$5.45, coffee table, \$14.98, Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 8-27

EXCELLENT 1973 Pentax camera, \$100, meets requirement for 19:50, 337-7110. 8-30

WATERBED, most durable type - single with frame. One year old, nice. \$85 or offer. 338-5177. 8-31

10-SPEED Schwinn bicycle. Green shad. 9x12 carpet, pad. 351-7550. 8-31

PIONEER SA 5200 amplifier, like new, \$90. 354-5511 or 351-4086. 8-31

BEDROOM dresser, large mirror, matching bedframe, headboard. Best offer. 337-2057. 8-27

FOR SALE - Two olive occasional chairs, \$40. 351-0234. 8-30

GE portable washer, nearly new, \$115. 351-5231 after 6 p.m. 8-30

BEDS, dinette set, overstuffed chair, table lamps, night stands, bar stools, fan. 337-7166. 8-30

MARANTZ 1060 with cabinet; Sony 353D reel-to-reel with six tapes. 1975 CJ5 Jeep, best offer. 337-5418. 8-30

SUMMER CLEARANCE
Hercules sofa and chair, \$129.95. Four-piece bookcase bed set, \$124.95. Mattress and box spring, \$54.95. Four-drawer chest, \$32.95. Cocktail or end tables, \$8.95 each. Kitchen set, \$39.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open every mile till 9 p.m. We deliver. 1-627-2915. Over 100 sofas and chairs on display. 9-23

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-9

PETS

IRISH Setter puppies, males only; good pets, hunters. Reasonable. 679-2558. 10-6

AKC American Staffordshire terrier puppies out of champion stock. The RCA Victor dog and the Our Gang Comedy dog were Staffordshires. Excellent guardians and companions. For an appointment call Lone Tree, 319-629-5331 (Frasia Kennels). 9-8

PIGEONS for dog training available at all times. Bill McDonald, 515-636-2124, Keota, Iowa 52248. 8-27

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-23

FEEL best? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-2879; 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 9-14

CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit in my home, references available. 338-4797. 9-2

DEPENDABLE, loving child care in my home. Large fenced yard, delightful playmates for two - five. East of Mercy, 351-4094. 9-7

INSTRUCTION

FLUTE lessons - All levels - Experienced teacher, sliding scale fees. 338-4972-9-1

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316; 337-9216, evenings. 9-23

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre. 9-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale - Better than ever. 610 S. Dubuque. 9700. 9-30

WORK WANTED

LAWN moving wanted, mowers furnished, dependable. 338-7177, mornings and evenings. 8-27

ANTIQUES

BLOOM antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 8-31

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE: LeBlanc wood clarinet, excellent condition, \$375. Contact Rich at 338-0898. 9-2

FENDER Bass amp, \$275. Peavey PA-400 PA head, \$275. 351-1284. 8-31

MUST sell - this week! Yamaha FG-300 guitar. Beautiful! 337-3729 after 5. 9-1

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy Terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. 8-30

CELLO for sale - Gotz with Rau bow, hard case, \$1,800. Christy Brewsbaugh, MIU, Fairfield, Iowa. 8-30

1974 FENDER twin reverb with JBL's, like new, \$450. 351-5915, ask for Rich. 9-7

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HELP WANTED

BOARD jobbers needed immediately. Apply 351-3749. 10-6

SECRETARY for student legal services, ten - fifteen hours per week, \$2.75 per hour, work-study preferred. Apply to Director, SLS Office, IMU, Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8-31

BABY sitter, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, close in. 338-6339. 8-31

BABY sitter intermittent afternoons and evenings in Village Green, five children. 351-4060. 9-10

COUNTRY Kitchen is now hiring full and part-time waiters/waitresses for all shifts. We can work out hours around college schedules. Apply in person both locations, 1st Avenue, Coralville or 1401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City. 10-6

\$3 per hour for five hours of housework on Thursdays or Fridays. Call after 5 p.m. 337-5209. 8-31

WANTED - Clinical psychologist, part-time, to do psychometric testing. Contact Dr. Carroll Larsen, 353-6235, for interview. 9-2

PART-TIME retail sporting good sales. 351-0550. 8-31

RELIABLE person to help with yard and heavy household chores on Saturday afternoons. Pay \$3 hourly. Call after 6 p.m., 351-4344. 9-2

OFFICE of International Education needs two good typists. Prefer one with good knowledge of Spanish. Must be eligible for work-study program. Contact Jan, 353-6249. 8-31

WANTED: Student to duplicate microfilm 40 hours weekly for 16 weeks, 4:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, \$3.25 hourly. Must be reliable. Call 353-4639. 10-7

PART-TIME help, Monday, Wednesday, Friday in all departments. Apply in IMU Food Service. 9-2

EXPERIENCED workers for rough carpenter work on new construction. Full or at least half time. For appointment call Mrs. Anderson, 338-1800. 9-1

BABY sitter and light housekeeper, children seven and nine, 3 - 6 p.m. except Thursday, near campus. 337-3062. 8-30

RN and LPN, immediate openings, full or part time. Also hiring for part time and temp positions to open mid-August. Good benefits. Call Iowa City Career Center to interview, 351-7460. 9-23

POSITIONS available: Full time and part time RN, evening shift, excellent working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Oaklawn. 9-23

THE DAILY IOWAN is accepting applications for the Associate Sports Editor position. Sportswriting experience and a working knowledge of the university sports scene is desired. Applications are available in Room 111 of the Communications Center. Return applications, along with resume and statement of your editorial philosophy concerning sports coverage, to Bob Jones in Room 201 Communications Center (The DI newsroom) by 5 p.m. Friday, August 27. 8-27

NEED elementary lunchroom supervisors, \$3 per hour. Contact Personnel Department, Iowa City Community School District, 1040 William Street or call, 351-4597. 8-27

DESK CLERK Weekends
Good part time job for student. Experience in this field helpful. Good starting salary with periodic wage increase. Must be available for two years, winter and summer. Apply in person, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

WORK-STUDY secretary, hours flexible, type 50 wpm, mimeograph, experience, salary commensurate with experience. Call 353-7028 or 338-9533, ask for Kathy. 8-30

BABY sitter wanted, weekdays 3-5, for eight-year-old girl in my home, Lanier Park. Phone 353-5558 between 8 - 5. After 5, 351-0234. 8-30

WANTED part-time kitchen help. Apply in person to The Green Pepper. 8-30

ADULT carriers for morning paper routes wanted in N. Gilbert, N. Dodge areas. Earn \$125 plus per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 338-3965. 10-5

WORK WANTED

FULL and part time housekeeping and laundry people. Apply Canterbury Inn, 351-0400. 9-3

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to clean two-bedroom apartment of young working couple one day a week. Call 351-1720 for interview, Mrs. Delaney. 8-30

POSITIONS available immediately: Nurse aides, all shifts, excellent benefits. Contact director of nursing for interview appointment, 351-1720, Oaklawn. 9-7

NEEDED: Male actors for chorus parts in The Boy Friend, plus minor parts in other plays in The Crossroads Players Repertory Theatre. Call Janie Yates, Director, 351-1366. 8-30

DRIVERS to deliver pizza. Need own car. After 4 p.m., 338-7181. 8-27

HELP WANTED

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE has immediate openings for full and part time maid service employees. Good working conditions with periodic wage increases. Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HOUSEPARENT couple, Youth Emergency Shelter, one week on duty, one week off. BA in Behavioral or Social Sciences. 337-4523, mornings. 9-1

POSITION available: Van driver and light janitorial every other Saturday and Sunday. To apply call, 351-1720, Oaklawn. 9-1

EXPERIENCED household help, three days per week, 1-5 p.m. 337-5102 after 5 p.m. 9-1

PART-TIME evening help. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at George's Buffet, 312 Market. 8-27

CHINESE to do translation work, Mandarin speaker preferred but not required. Must have excellent English. Call 354-2061. 9-9

YOUNG person, male or female, who likes to be with children, wanted to stay with three school age youngsters three-four afternoons weekly. Law School vicinity. Salary negotiable. Call 338-9623, 6-9 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, Sunday. 8-30

PART-TIME help wanted: Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 211 1st Avenue, Coralville. 8-27

BABY sitter, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., possible one afternoon, fifteen months, on bus route, \$25 a week plus lunch. 337-9852. 8-31

PART-TIME people to tend bar also people to wait on tables and janitors. Must be qualified. Top wages. Call 351-2253 or 354-5232. 8-31

HOUSECLEANING needed, five hours per week. Call 351-7452 after 6 p.m. 8-27

HELP wanted - Rhetoric program has work study openings for one secretary and two typists. Call 353-4009 or inquire at 73 EPB. 8-31

WAITRESSES - WAITERS Howard Johnson's Restaurant is now taking applications for immediate openings on all shifts. Good starting pay and other benefits. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, \$2.15 per hour plus tips. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant. 8-31

TYPING

TWELVE year's experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-8472. 9-14

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-23

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-14

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 9-14

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8966. 9-2

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-23

BICYCLES

KRYPTONITE bike lock, new, complete, \$12; Master Cable lock, \$3.50, \$14.00 for both. 354-3286. 8-30

postscripts-

Alternative teaching

Dr. Barry Bratten will conduct a workshop on Alternative Teaching Techniques at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room in conjunction with the Workshops on College Teaching sponsored by Graduate Student Senate and the Academic Affairs Office. A second workshop by Kim Wall, Media and Resources, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ohio State Room. The workshops are free and open to anyone, but pre-registration is necessary due to space limitations. To register, contact Greg Schmidt, coordinator, the Workshops on College Teaching, 203 Gilmore Hall, 353-7028.

Japanese film

All interested persons are invited to view *Fire on the Plain*, a 1959 Japanese film (with subtitles) about the inhumanities of war, including acts of cannibalism. The film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 70, Physics Building.

LINK

Link wants to find a jazz piano teacher for a woman who knows a lot about classical piano. If you're qualified, call 353-LINK.

Auditions

Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's first production of the season, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today through Wednesday at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. Auditions are open to all interested persons; there are roles available for women and men ages 18-70. For more information, call Elaine King, Essex Street, after 6 p.m.

Meetings

The annual reception for new foreign students and professionals held by President and Ms. Boyd will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the President's House, 102 Church St. All foreign students and professionals who have joined the UI since January 1976 are invited to attend.

ECKANKAR will have a tape and discussion session at 8 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

Hillel Deli Now Open

Serving kosher lunches daily 11:30-1:00. Menu includes Corned Beef, Pastrami, Steak, Salami, Hamburger & Hot Dogs. Also soup, Kishke, Chips & Soda. Prices are very reasonable. Hillel is located on the corner of Market & Dubuque — Everyone is welcome.

The UI Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

An introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the TM Center, 132½ E. Washington St. Other introductory lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Public Library and at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 17, Phillips Hall.

The Black Student Union will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Afro-house, 303 Melrose Ave.

The Committee & Community Needs weekly meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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LECTURE NOTES

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SOMETHING NEW

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Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE Staff Writer

Thirty-three-year old Anthony Quintero, 818 S. Van Buren St., faces charges of attempted rape and possession of a controlled substance following an incident early Saturday afternoon. Police refused to identify the woman

who reported the incident, one of Quintero's neighbors. According to police officials, Quintero allegedly entered the women's home through the front door and assaulted her, grabbing her leg. The women reportedly resisted, and escaped Quintero's grasp. According to her, Quintero again assaulted her and began removing her trousers. At this point she told him that her husband would be returning home soon and, according to the police, Quintero fled, returning to his own residence. Police, armed with a search warrant, apprehended Quintero at his residence minutes later and discovered a small quantity of a substance believed to be marijuana. Quintero was taken to the Johnson County jail, from where he was released early Sunday after posting \$3,100 bail.

University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services

1. Position Vacancy: Gymnastic Lesson Program Coordinator. Qualifications: (a) B.A. in Physical Education or Recreation Education or equivalent combination of education and gymnastics. (b) Experience in programming and supervising instructional programs. Salary: 8 month part-time appointment, \$350 per month. Hours: September-May/Monday-Thursday: 6:30-9:30 pm. Applications and Inquiries: Division of Recreational Services, Field House Room 111, 353-3494. Deadline: September 1, 1976.
2. Position Vacancy: Gymnastics Instructors. Qualifications: (a) Gymnastics teaching experience (b) Natural aptitude for working with young children and/or youths and adults. Salary: \$3.00 5.00 an hour. Hours: September-May/Monday-Thursday: 6:30-9:30 pm and varying morning and early afternoon hours. Applications: Division of Recreational Services, Field House Room 111, 353-3494. Deadline: September 10, 1976. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Business Manager Position Open (salaried)

Junior, Senior or Grad Student Preferred
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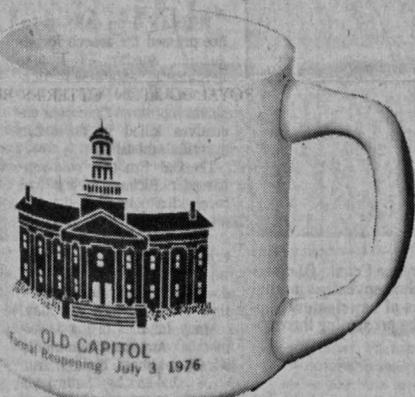
FREE CASSETTE DECK

In honor of the bicentennial of Beethoven's birth, the Advanced Audio Stereo Shop is giving away a Kenwood KX 620 cassette deck Free!. It features front loading, selectable bias & equalization, and of course, the Dolby Noise Reduction System. No purchase necessary, just stop by and fill out an entry form, and while you're here, check out our other superb component lines, including SAE, Phillips, Phase Linear, Infinity, Technics, Teac, Cerwin-Vega and JVC, among many others.

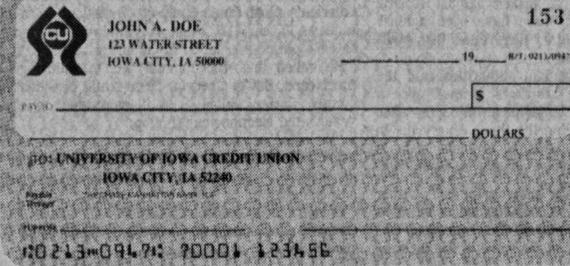
Our lives are music, and we would like to share that music with you.

Advanced Audio Stereo Shop 338-9383
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What's more, Marantz Imperial speaker systems deliver clear, uncolored sound—the kind demanded by audio professionals.

Elegantly enclosed in hand-rubbed walnut cabinets with matching grilles, these Marantz speakers blend beautifully with any interior.

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Reg. \$150.00

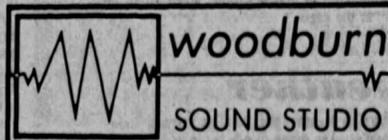
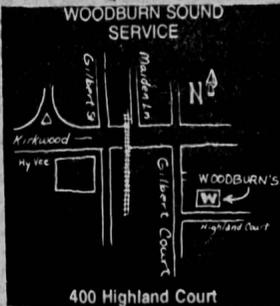
The excellence of Marantz design ensures a turntable that will deliver faithful record reproduction. And the 6100 features automatic arm return and shut-off at the end of play.



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The Marantz Model 2220B Stereo Receiver delivers 20 Watts per channel, minimum RMs at 8 Ohms fr. 20Hz to 20 khz, with no more than 0.5 percent Total Harmonic Distortion. Not a better receiver around in this price range!

Cost if pur. sep. \$815.00
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Renewal land fate to be decided

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City council decided Friday to determine within the next week whether urban renewal land north of Burlington Street will be sold to one or several developers.

Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, Inc., Baltimore, submitted a proposed contract to the council recommending a \$-4 week study of the issue. However, the council in its discussion of the contract decided to ask the firm's president, Donald Zuchelli, to make a recommendation on the question today.

Zuchelli's firm was selected to advise the council on marketing urban renewal land after the council acknowledged a lack of marketing expertise on the city's staff.

The contract proposes that the Zuchelli firm facilitate the selection of developers for downtown Iowa City within nine months.

Iowa City's old urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates, Inc. was voided last May in Johnson County District Court for violating Iowa's competitive bidding laws. Land studies were conducted for the old urban renewal contract and the council objected to their repetition. However, a majority of the council still feels the Zuchelli firm should be hired to assist the city in marketing procedures and negotiations.

"How do we know if a developer comes in and says 13 per cent is a normal profit (for developers) whether they're right or not," Councilor Carol deProse said. "Maybe the going rate this year is five per cent. No one (now employed by) the city can tell us that."

Paul Graves, of the city's community development department said the lack of such expertise was a disadvantage to the city when it negotiated the Old Capitol contract. Graves and City Manager Neal Berlin said they

"strongly supported" hiring the Zuchelli firm to at least aid the city in marketing the land.

Councilors Selzer and John Balmer objected to hiring the firm, saying the city staff was capable of marketing the land without a consultant's help.

However, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said, "If all you want to do is renegotiate a contract with Old Capitol, then you're right — this contract is the wrong thing to do. But if you're serious when you say you want (anyone who wants to bid on the land downtown) to have a chance to do so, then this is the only thing to do."

The council will consider a resolution authorizing the city to sign the Zuchelli contract Tuesday night.

Also at today's meeting, the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. and the Perpetual Savings and Loan Association reported their decision concerning the construction of motor banks on city land at the southwest corner of Burlington and Clinton Streets.

As part of the urban renewal contract, the two financial institutions were to have had two motor banks built by Old Capitol Associates on the site. This deal was voided with the rest of the urban renewal contract last May.

Because of expenditures incurred by the financial institutions in planning the construction of the motorbanks, the council expressed a "moral" obligation to negotiate the completion of the project with Iowa State and Perpetual.

However, after Old Capitol approached the council a week ago offering to buy the land and work with the financial institutions, a question arose as to whether Iowa State and Perpetual still wanted the motorbanks.

The council said it would be willing to work with Old Capitol if it would build the banks for the financial institutions. However, if Perpetual and Iowa State don't want the banks, the council said it would put the land up for competitive bids.

Yankee go home

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Americans imprisoned in Mexican jails have threatened to quit eating Sept. 7 and continue a hunger strike until they are returned to the United States.

The prisoners announced their plan at the same time as the American consulate here reported talks were about to begin on a Mexican proposal that could send the Americans home.

"We can't stop now. It's been coordinated all over the country," said James Dean Brown, an American in his 30s who acts as a spokesman for an inmate group called the Committee of 120.

He and several other Americans were interviewed during regular visiting hours Saturday at Reclusorio Norte, a Mexico City prison.

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analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year
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The debate debate

Representatives of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are busy negotiating the dates and format of the first presidential campaign debates since the rhetorical jousts of Richard Nixon and John Kennedy in 1960. According to tentative plans, the nominees of the Democratic and Republican parties will be quizzed by a panel of journalists but will not be allowed to ask each other questions.

While these negotiations have taken place, there has been a great deal of speculation about whether one format or another, or the simple fact of face-to-face debates, will give one candidate an advantage and provide momentum for a victory in November.

It has been suggested that Gerald Ford's experience on the floor of the House of Representatives gives him an advantage in any debate and that his presidential experience provides him with a formidable background for discussion of complex foreign and domestic policy issues. But it has also been noted that Ford is a slow-witted fellow who could easily be made to look foolish when asked to make detailed extemporaneous responses. He might also be cast into a position of perpetual defense because he has a record to defend while Carter has none.

Carter, on the other hand, is seen as a man whose greatest strength is his personal approach with individuals and small groups. Without this intimate rapport, Carter may come off as cold and distant, and his reputation of being fuzzy on the issues could be enhanced by a press panel format.

Many have expressed the fear that this year's debates will be replay of the televised contests of 16 years ago, which were generally regarded as superficial and in which style had a greater impact than content. It has been noted that a good debater does not necessarily make a good president.

The networks are of course anxious to televise any spectacle that promises to bring in top advertising money and attract a massive national audience.

But in the midst of this speculation and anticipation, a new issue has arisen which strikes to the heart of democratic political process. Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy and other candidates from so-called "minor" parties are protesting their exclusion from the televised debates. Some have expressed their intention to seek court action preventing a series of debates which feature only the Republican and Democratic candidates.

It is undoubtedly true that the next occupant of the White House will be either Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter, however unappetizing that prospect may be. But it is also true that the democratic system must guarantee to all who aspire to public office an equal opportunity to present their views and

programs at a public forum. The exclusion of candidates who have little prospect of winning not only does violence to the rights of those candidates in an open political system, but also does violence to the right of the members of the electorate to be informed of the options which are available and to the system as a whole.

It is the minor candidates who most desperately need exposure at the public forum, for they do not have the monetary support which is derived from years of possessing power. Those who have benefited from the policies of the past must not be allowed to simply buy the perpetuation of those policies, creating a system of ingrown privilege which is unassailable due to the ignorance of the voters. The exclusion of minor parties and candidates from the debates means not only that they are written off for this election, but that they will be denied an access to public recognition which could provide a basis for victory in the future.

Each of the two major political parties, no matter how virulently it may attack the policies and record of the other, is anxious to laud the virtues of the two-party system in the United States. They stop only slightly short of portraying a vote for a minor candidate as un-American. Their orators, who are fond of referring to the Constitution and the wisdom of the founding fathers, fail to note the warnings of the architects of the United States against the formation of and reliance on political parties, and the absence of any mention of political parties in the Constitution.

The self-serving collusion of the Republicans and the Democrats in the perpetuation of the two-party myth is in evidence again in the plans for the Ford-Carter debates.

Certainly, it will not be easy to develop criteria to distinguish serious candidates who should be given access to the public through the debates. One can conceive of a stage littered with crackpots whose candidacies lack viability. But in Iowa alone, nearly a dozen candidates have qualified under state law for inclusion on the official ballot while only the candidates of the two major parties are afforded free national exposure. By being excluded, the other candidates are not only denied an opportunity to speak but are also robbed of the credibility which the petition requirements for inclusion on the ballot were intended to establish.

Some method of providing equal access to the public must be afforded these legitimate candidates if we are to extricate our political system from a situation in which the two most powerful political interest groups are the two major parties themselves.

WINSTON BARCLAY



Attorney defend thyself

N. Carolina Bar 'obtuse'

nicholas von hoffman

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Now dig this case. The North Carolina State Bar is trying to throw out one of its members because of "his general attitude toward the courts and the judicial system." The next thing you know these crazy lawyers are going to start locking people up for smirking.

The gentleman with the poor general attitude's name is Jerome Paul, and the reason the disorganized bar of North Carolina is out to strip the man of his livelihood is because he won a case. Jerome Paul was Joan Little's defense attorney. Little is yesterday's heroine, the black woman who killed her jailer because she said he was trying to rape her.

That's the only conclusion a lay observer of this mob of angry out-of-control, writ-throwing, summons-serving lawyers can come to. All the allegations against Paul are connected with his conduct during the time of the Little trial. For instance, one of the counts against him is that he told a television news reporter that the presiding judge, Hamilton Hobgood, "was old-fashioned and did not understand a lot of things and was not willing to allow the Defendant (Paul) to apply his new 'science' and the new way of doing things."

Judging from the language this accusation is couched in, we have less to fear from the North Carolina State Bar's defective notions of justice than we do from its difficulties writing the mother tongue. Were a layman to write with such style he'd be judged a functional illiterate and forgotten; when a lawyer does it, they call it legal craftsmanship.

Lawyers are different. If Paul were guilty of every single crime attributed to him by the North Carolina Bar and he weren't lawyer, he wouldn't get a warning citation from a traffic cop. He certainly

wouldn't lose his job, much less be prevented by force of law from practicing his profession, scurvy and thieving though it may be.

One of the charges they have against Paul is "the Defendant stated that the quality of justice in this Country (the capitalizations are the North Carolina Bar's) is directly related to the pocket-book. Lawyers want to believe that it's their ability that wins cases."

This charge would never have been brought if truth were a defense in a disbarment proceeding. Since the truth of the statement isn't at issue, why is the North Carolina Bar so upset? Have its members drifted so far away from reality into the woolly realm of the law that they think the rest of us don't know that the courts give you the kind of treatment you can afford to pay for? But, say, listen, lawyers take pride in making idiots out of themselves. Can you think of any other profession in the world that would excommunicate one of its members because he "publicly conducted himself in an undignified and discourteous manner." Now you know why members of the bar are pompous, dull and dignified. If they're not they lose their jobs.

Perhaps the best accusations against Paul have to do with what he told the media about the Little case itself: "...the Defendant...stated that if they (authorities) intended to put her in the gas chamber they better get the police ready because they were going to have to deal

with him." That bit of courthouse-steps bluster is in the opinion of the North Carolina State Bar an incitement to "mob riots" and "insurrection." How do you like that, Weatherpeople?

Another one of the better charges in the complaint is the accusation that Paul repeatedly and publicly insisted his client was innocent and that the prosecution had failed to prove its case: "On August 10, 1975, in a TV interview conducted by Bob Carlton, WTVD-TV, the Defendant stated that at that time the State had no case whatsoever..." That is a shocking thing for a defense attorney to say about his client.

Paul's temerity knew no bounds. He also stands accused of saying out loud on other occasions that he thought he'd made some good points in court, and that the state had such a weak case the prosecution against his client should never have been brought, not a wholly irrational opinion in as much as the jury agreed and acquitted his client.

Paul said at the time of the trial he believed that the prosecution against Joan Little sprang from racist sentiments. Bringing this proceeding against Paul does seem to substantiate his contention, but lawyers are crazy people. They suffer from a morbid and hypnotic craving for secrecy, and Paul spoke out in public. That was a mistake.

He was defying the trend which has moved from limiting certain kinds of pretrial publicity to lawyerly attempts to suppress news of trials in progress and even any discussion of cases on appeal. You can't fault the lawyers on that. Speech of such dullness and prolixity should be uttered only in private. As for Jerome Paul, he should be a warning to attorneys everywhere that a free and open society cannot permit defense lawyers to win their cases.

Nuclear power — a time for dread

By MARY WALSH
Reprinted from the University of Texas Daily Texan.

Hamstrung by economic dilemmas, the nuclear power industry will collapse into an abyss of cost overruns. That's what a Wall Street Journal reporter told me at the Ex-Students' Association's Energy Conference last spring.

Yet atomic business is booming. European and South American countries are investing heavily in the technology — lacking other sources of power, they must. The United States, on the other hand, has coal reserves second only to those in the Soviet Union. And, more importantly, we have the ability to develop other energy sources — especially solar power.

Without a national commitment, however, our abstract "abilities" (known internationally as Yankee Ingenuity) produce no hardware.

Are we lemmings? We have neglected a clean, safe, everlasting fount of sun power in favor of a deadly dangerous method of production with seemingly insurmountable problems such as fuel reprocessing and waste storage.

So label me a pessimist. I guess I've always known — at least since that Cuban missile crisis afternoon when my fellow fifth-graders and I bid prayerful farewells because of our imminent destruction —

that the world would end up in smithereens. . . .

India developed its nuclear weaponry by using U.S.-supplied power generating plants. Now Pakistan, understandably, wants a hand in this ultimate game of chance. Iran, Brazil, Portugal — how long will they forego a seat at the roulette table?

In spite of all my atomic insecurities I always had one classic nuclear age reassurance — the hot line. At least we would talk before pushing the button.

But now I'm worried again. What if the Russians call and the line's busy? How will Gromyko react when a nasal-voiced operator says "I'm sorry but he's on another line. Will you hold or call back?"

Singer Randy Newman, at least, has given up. He says "Let's drop the big one now" (although he concedes we should save Australia because we "don't want to hurt no kangaroos"). My negativism, by contrast, extends far beyond the realm of sabotage and militarism. I fear an elemental rebel — the earth.

Oh, irony — just as the scientists determined that we can store radioactive garbage in sub-surface salt mines, the planet began splitting apart.

Ten earthquakes later I wonder — where is China going to store its cache of lethal poison for the next 250 million years? Somehow this most stable nuclear society is situated on perilously unstable territory. Really, if this continues our govern-

ments will become archetypal dope dealers — always looking for a place to stash the stuff where the bad guys (and the mice) won't find it.

Why then do we rush headlong into oblivion?

The experts say IT won't happen, but I know they're wrong. I'm too anxious, and being so I'm a perfect American. When fallout shelters guaranteed salvation I studied their layout and design.

Just so. When Charles Whitman raked the campus with bullets I dutifully examined the detailed maps and accounts in *Life* magazine.

But now there's no talk of shelter. Condemned by our own technological advances, we've been sentenced to terminal survival.

Who can stop it?

Not you or I. The people — Thomas Jefferson's cherished entity — seem to have gone mad. In California a nuclear safety proposal lost by a two-to-one margin. In Austin, the progressive capital of the Southwest, we did no better — losing by three-to-one.

Only money, the one true international deity, can restore reason to this ongoing irrationality. Founded in the name of profit, the nuclear industry will continue to grow until economic incentives decline.

As my friend Gene so cleverly puts it "Unless we elect John Kenneth Galbraith god, we haven't got a prayer."

Until then, we may roast, in hell.

Namibia seeks independence

By RAY KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — This sprawling, mineral-rich territory is moving toward independence, but the pace is too slow for the United Nations and for the guerrilla movement fighting to bring an abrupt end to white South African rule.

The United Nations has set Tuesday as the deadline for free elections and independence in the territory, which is nearly twice the size of France. The Security Council will meet then to consider South Africa's refusal to allow independence under U.N. auspices.

Multiracial constitutional talks set up by the South Africans have targeted independence for Dec. 31, 1978.

The U.S. position on Southwest Africa, likely to be clarified this week by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in a speech in Philadelphia, could win or lose many friends in black Africa.

The former German colony, also called Namibia, was taken over after World War I by South Africa under a League of Nations mandate. The mandate was revoked by the United Nations in 1966. But South Africa continued to rule Namibia's

news focus

blacks under the same policies of racial separation, or apartheid, that provoked recent rioting by blacks in Johannesburg and other South African cities.

South Africa's moves toward independence are already too late for the black nationalist guerrillas, the South-West Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO), that launched a hit-and-run-war against the rulers 10 years ago.

SWAPO, recognized by the United Nations as the sole legal representative of the Southwest African people, has boycotted the independence talks being held here in the Turnhalle, a parade hall for German soldiers during colonial days.

Equipped with Soviet-made weapons, SWAPO is carrying on its guerrilla war from bases in neighboring Angola where a Marxist-oriented liberation movement won independence from Portugal last year

with Soviet and Cuban backing. SWAPO demands the immediate withdrawal of South African troops from South-West Africa and the holding of U.N.-supervised elections.

Daniel Tjongarero, a SWAPO press spokesman, says there is no chance of SWAPO participating in the talks which have brought together whites and leaders of the territory's several black tribal groups.

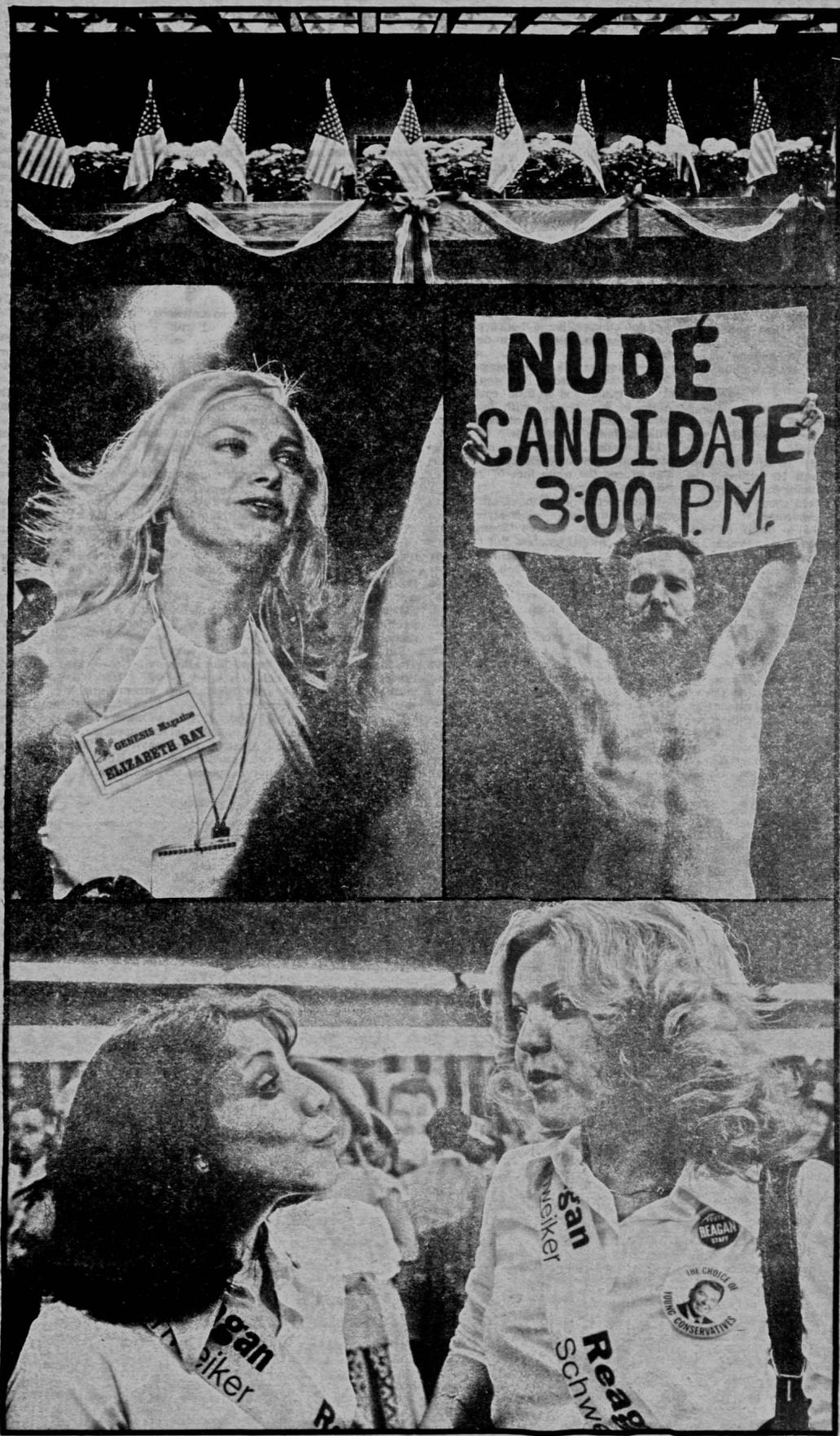
"SWAPO is prepared to go to Pretoria to talk but not in Namibia. The talks are a sham to divert attention from the real issue. The power still lies with Pretoria and the ultimate endorsement of anything the talks recommend must come from Pretoria."

There is also white sentiment against the talks. The National party, an offshoot of the pro-apartheid party of the same name in South Africa, met last week in Windhoek and voted a resolution to support the proposal of a multiracial government. But the party's leader, A.J. du Plessis, a former South African cabinet minister, made a strong speech a day earlier saying he would not support a transition government that included blacks.



Graphic by Jan Faust

American flyers to the gas station for colas in line summer



THE DAILY IOWAN/

SIDE BAR

HEFFALUMP WALK

A REPORT ON THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI • AUGUST 1976



Thirty miles south of Iowa City, on the way to Kansas City if you travel Highway 218, lies Crawfordsville, Iowa. It is a town with a grain silo, a wrecked house and a gas station. Boys dressed in jeans and T-shirts ride balloon tire American Flyers to the gas station for colas in the summer. >

Not much else seems to happen in Crawfordsville during the average minute it takes to drive through it. But it is said that more than 100 years ago, on Feb. 23, 1854, the town gave birth to the Republican Party.

Perhaps Crawfordsville's residents would have thought better of it if they knew it would bring forth a colossus that drew to Kansas City last week approximately 25,000 people dressed in elephant hats and carrying toilet paper rolls. But on Sunday, Aug. 25, the town showed no signs of guilt or regret. The citizens there are proud of the feat.

However, while the Iowa town displays signs that say, "the Birthplace of the Republican party," none of the thousands encountered in Kansas City had anything to say about Crawfordsville. But Crawfordsville was there, an unconscious, primal memory. The denizens of Miami Beach condominiums, the Orange County gun collectors, the brand new oil and real estate millionaires, the citizens of Austin, Phoenix and Fort Lauderdale who have watched their cities increase tenfold in the last 30 years: They were all yearning for Crawfordsville, for the small town devoid of Communists, unions, intellectuals and filled with flags and Christians.

The convention last week showed how large a part these yearnings play in the Republican party. Conservatism seemed to dominate the convention. Northern liberals were not welcome. The word "Republicanism" was used, not really referring to a party, and for many not referring to a philosophy or policy; but rather symbolizing an idea, a simple idea that encompassed the American family, national defense, patriotism and heroism.

When invoked it forced chests to go out and shoulders to square and gave people courage to build Ronald Reagan's "shining city on the hill."

A totem of the fraternity, the elephant plays a large part in the sign system of Republicans. In Kansas City its image was worn on heads, carried around necks, portrayed on posters and given as gifts.

The most remarkable elephant seen, aside from one made out of a camel's bladder, was floundering in a fountain pool Sunday afternoon at Barney Allis Plaza, a small park on top of a garage in downtown Kansas City.

Fully inflated it would have been the largest floating elephant in the world, 50 feet long and 40 feet wide. But Sunday it was about five feet tall, was sharing the shallow water with pop tops and cans, and had very little elephant form, looking rather like the largest black plastic garbage bag ever seen.

About 100 other people were on the plaza, sitting under porch umbrellas at picnic tables and buying hot dogs and soda at La Petite Cafe Pachyderm. We were all waiting for the three-quarter ton black mound to rise 40 feet in the air, held in the earth only by the nylon cords and steel cable attached to the four towers at the corners of the park.

The inflation was to take place at 3 p.m., presided over by Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler. It was close to that time, and members of Downtown, Inc., a coalition of downtown businesses that had paid \$2,300 to have a black plastic elephant float over their stores, were walking about looking official and anxious.

The crowd, however, was patiently listening to "Bad News Show," a band whose members played drums, guitars and organ and a saxophone, moved like the Four Tops and had enticed Franklin Burke, who was dressed like Abraham Lincoln, to slow-dance with an American flag.

All of this ended abruptly when an official of Downtown, Inc., came to the microphone to say that "the Downtown is in a renaissance," to explain that "We're having some technical difficulties that might prevent us from launching this beast," and to introduce the mayor.



Wheeler told the crowd that anyone could see the elephant needed helium and although it probably wouldn't be up in the afternoon, "During the night our elephant will rise high above the downtown area."

He introduced Gary Whitmer, the Kansas City Art Institute student who had constructed the elephant and was supposed to have it in the air, kept aloft and stable by large fans attached to its air intake chute. Whitmer peeked sheepishly over one of the lower platforms.

The Republican beast was never properly launched. Sunday night a saboteur cut a two-foot slash in its trunk. That was repaired, but Monday it ran afoul of the nylon lines, causing a big rip. Whitmer later told the Kansas City Times that he hoped the event would be "looked

at as a commendable endeavor as opposed to a meaningless failure."

Approximately 2,500 people were waiting late Sunday afternoon in front of Ronald Reagan's headquarters, the Alameda Plaza Hotel. Some were along the front drive, others on the hill overlooking the entrance. A few were standing near the edges of the white net, ready to release 10,000 red, white and blue balloons.

The welcoming rally had been scheduled for 5:30 p.m., but after his arrival in Kansas City at 3 p.m. Reagan had immediately begun his frantic search for delegates, going first to meet with the Wyoming delegation, then with the Pennsylvania delegation.

By 6 p.m. Tony DiPardo, music director

HEFFALUMP WALK

In late August 1976 the Republican Party held its national convention in Kansas City. Mo. Lawrence Frank, DI director of photography, and Randy Knoper, DI university editor, attended the event.

This SIDEBAR is a report of what they saw. "Heffalump" courtesy of Winnie the Pooh. Copyright 1976 Lawrence Frank and Randy Knoper. 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

for the Kansas City Chiefs, his Dixieland group, 30 Reganettes, Reagan's Ragtime Ramblers and the Nold Family Fiddlers had lost their hold over the crowd. Eyes were wandering toward the real eccentrics: women in white bouffant hairdos and orange slacks walking miniature dogs covered with Reagan stickers, Southern crackers gleefully waving the old Stars and Bars.

The people on the podium sounded worn, but they continued to keep themselves at frenzy level, leading the crowd again and again in Reagan cheers. They had sung their fight song so many times that even a slow note-taker could easily get the words down in their entirety.

The Reganettes, young women as finely featured as any Nixonettes, shook their white boaters with REAGAN headbands and repeated Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land," changing the chorus to "Oh Ronnie Reagan, Oh Ronnie Reagan, this land was made for you and me" — a version that somehow excluded somebody.

Shortly before 6:10, when Reagan arrived, his daughter Maureen was reduced to telling an elephant-peanut butter joke.

The arrival of the motorcade, with motorcycle cops, flashing lights, Secret Servicemen on runningboards and a hoard of reporters scrambling for position livened the crowd. Reagan, tanned and smiling, and his vice president choice, Richard Schweiker, mounted the podium to the cheers.

Schweiker preceded Reagan, exciting the supporters by yelling, "Tonight we're going to turn this convention upside down." What he meant was that two delegates from his state, Pennsylvania, had decided to announce for Reagan. The reporters marked them down for inclusion in their daily, conflicting tallies.

Then Reagan said what he had been saying for days and would continue to say for three more: that he and Schweiker agreed on detente, amnesty, busing, prayer and Bible reading in the schools, that the Democratic platform was lousy and that to pay for it would take "a bigger tooth fairy than any of us have ever seen before." He finished, smiled and went to dinner.

About 85 flags were carried inside. People left, passing 71-year-old Wayne Moore on their way out. Moore carried placards that said "Kissinger is poison" and "Kissinger, architect of American destruction." He was saying, "I promised my wife when I married her a year ago that I wouldn't do anything like this again." When asked if she was mad he started saying something about Kansas City's Liberty Memorial.

It's Sunday night, the night before the convention, and downtown Kansas City is not busy. A few conventioners roam the streets, trying to take advantage of their last free night for four days, but find that there is little going on.

Twelfth Street, in front of the Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel, is nearly deserted when a line of cars quietly pull up. The longest and blackest car, the one without a cherry on top, has the seal of the Vice President of the United States on its door. Its long lines glint under the streetlamps. Silent Secret Service men with earphones for orders and revolvers under their suitcoats stand around. They draw idle spectators, who are put behind the ubiquitous, gray "police line do not cross" barricades to wait for Rockefeller's exit. Two campaign button vendors set up, selling Ford buttons, Reagan buttons and McGovern-Eagleton reprints.

Three black men appear, dressed in floppy hats, open shirts, frayed jeans and gym shoes. They do not look like delegates. In classic dy-no-myte manner they swagger in front of Rockefeller's car, talking loudly, half to the crowd, half to the Secret Servicemen.

"Hey, where's the black CIA, man?"
"Where's the black president?"
"Ford is a suck-er."

THURSDAY

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., was on television saying he was called this morning and told that Ford's vice-presidential selection "was narrowed down to one or two names, and I was one of them. I was very honored." But he admitted, "Yeah, yeah, I'm disappointed."

Baker had followed Ford, who had just told the country he "couldn't be happier" to have Bob Dole as his running mate.

At the Prom Sheraton, the Iowa delegation hotel, Gov. Robert Ray had decided to have a press conference. A week before people were talking very much about his chances to be Ford's vice presidential choice. He did a good job as chairman of the platform committee, they said. He was not an extremist, he was not from Washington and he was liked at home. But Ray had insisted he wasn't looking for the job, and the speculation had decreased.

Thursday, while Baker was smothered by television cameras, Ray held his press conference in a little cork-lined room. The Iowa press filled it easily.

Ray had little new to say. He commended Dole and Ford. He reminded the press, "I was not running for that office." But he was also asked about the "rightward drift" of the convention.

He said, "There's a mood of conservatism in America today. People are tired of big government, of government intruding into their lives. I think that's the mood of the people. I think the Republican party reflects that mood."

There were a few Kansas City regulars riding up front in Country Club bus, which Reagan was staying, and to the Crown Center, Ford's headquarters. One was an elderly man in knit pants and white shoes who smiled a lot. Another was a middle-aged woman in a shift who looked very warm. It had been in the upper 80s all week. The woman lifted her arms a bit

and wiped her forehead. "You watch the convention?" she asked the man.

"Oh, yes." He grinned. "Sen. Dole is going to be the vice president for Nixon. They just said."

"You mean Nixon is going to be president again?"

"Oh, no." The man looked flustered. "No, I mean Ford."

"Well, I don't really care who is president as long as he's good," she said. "Well, I don't care as long as I get my Social Security."

Another man, with longish strands of white hair, broke in. "Neither of them were any good, and we'll be rid of them both in November, with Carter."

"Oh, I'm not for him anymore," the woman said.

"I don't think either of them are smart," the first man said. "They don't look smart."

They stopped talking, and stayed on the bus past the Alameda Plaza stop. Outside it was quiet, and a little cooler. The Alameda was serene, with few people coming and going; the convention was winding down.

Last Sunday dozens of campaign posters had been on the balconies. Now only one sign graced the white face of the hotel: "Reagan country."

Reagan country at the Alameda was opulent, with a large, ranch-style wooden chandelier, a sunken lounge and decorative Alamo touches. But the place was quiet. There didn't seem to be any conferences in the Cortez, Balboa or Sierra rooms. The Reagan press office was clearing out. A Reagan youth worker said, "Everybody's shopping, sleeping. There's very little politicking going on."

Downstairs, however, Sen. Richard Schweiker was holding a press conference. He was still smiling, but unlike their previous public appearances, Claire and their children were not. They didn't look happy; they looked tired and relieved. Schweiker was telling reporters, "It was a great, a healthy, an invigorating experience."

The Crown Center is back toward downtown. It is a cluster of great concrete

forms, 12 city blocks of self-contained community with offices, stores, apartments and condominiums, financed by Hallmark Cards, Inc., to be completed in 1985 at a cost of \$350 million.

Thursday the front doors were continually revolving, people meeting a stream of buses and limousines that drove past a long row of police cars and motorcycles.

Inside, the center is labyrinthine, with some high ceilings and spacious restaurants, some small leather shops at the ends of narrow hallways. There is a 30-foot indoor waterfall that cascades over boulders in view of a cafe. I tried to remember if Walt Disney was somehow connected with Hallmark Cards.

It was very apparent that a convention was going on. The lobby was filled with Ford stickers. Presumably the President was in this megastructure, perhaps practicing his acceptance speech.

The Reagan cheering section that was next to mine was gone Thursday night, the young men with stadium horns and the young women with cowboy hats that had "Texas" stitched on them and Reagan headbands stuck to them having decided to boycott tonight's display of "party unity."

Other Reagan supporters came, however, such as the fellows who yelled "Write in Reagan," and the delegates who voted to make him the vice presidential nominee.

When the Californian arrived there was the largest display of Reagan support, with a "third party" demonstration in the gallery above his box and thousands of people screaming "Speak, speak," motioning him toward the podium.

But Reagan would have nothing of that Thursday, and came to the podium after Ford's acceptance speech only upon invitation, apparently to show Republican solidarity and sportsmanship.

However, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., allowed his name into the vice presidential nomination, which didn't promote unity. But he withdrew it, and when he addressed the convention it was not a speech of

disunity, only a conservative one expressing concern about the people's love of God and the tearing moral fabric of the American family.

But the man who nominated Helms saw a Republican unity of a sort that some party members probably weren't looking for, a unity that could prove to be the real one. He said, "In 1964 I listened to Goldwater say, 'Grow up, conservatives.' The fight here was between two groups of conservatives. We have grown up."

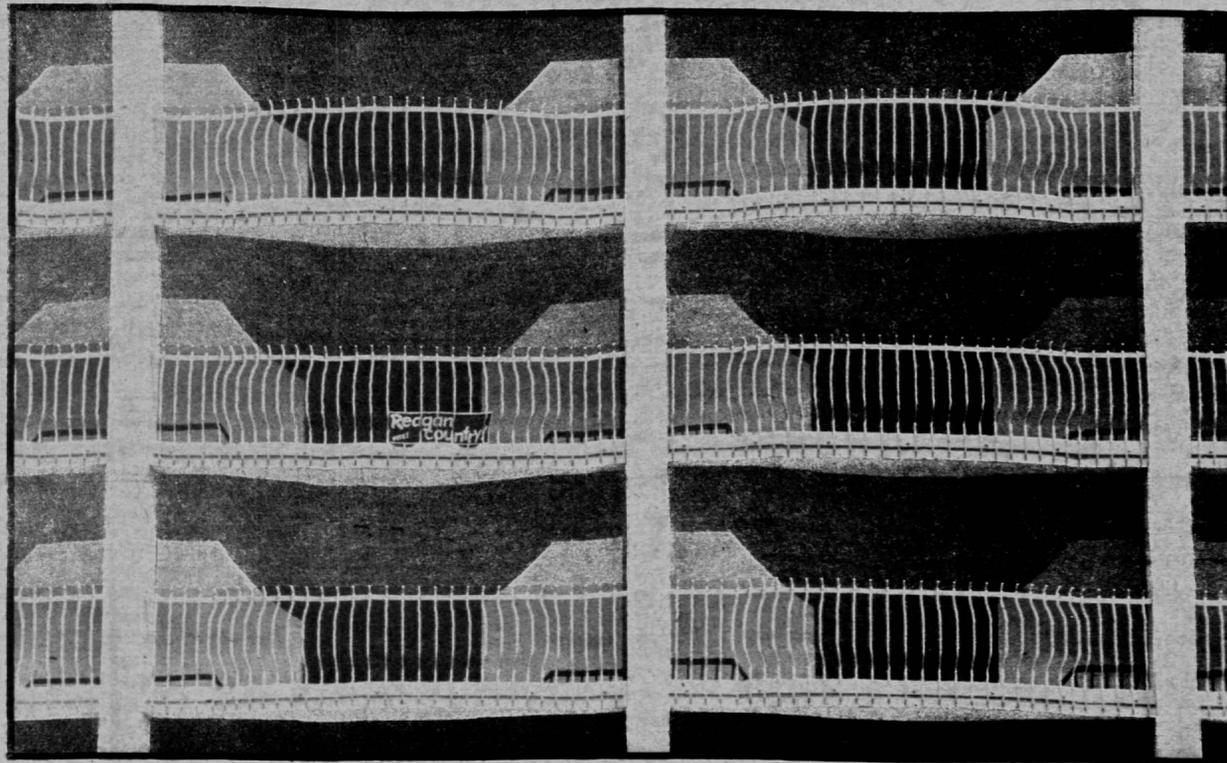
There were a lot of words and a lot of tunes in Kansas City Aug. 16-19. There were a lot of strangely acting people dancing to the songs they liked, or dancing indiscriminately to them all.

There was We want Ford, We want Reagan, We like Schweiker, Third Party. The GOP will die, We want Schrupp, Seig heil, Stop ERA, Repent, repent, and more, all of which can have a good beat and, for some, might be easy to dance to.

They were all played very forcefully, however, like stadium horns, and a bit off-key, none the clear winner, none accurate enough to give the sounds passing through sudden rightnesses, to borrow a phrase from Wallace Stevens.

And they all seemed to have interesting capacity to turn into something they didn't appear to be, to show a shining side, then turn into something ugly, to seem gruesome and then turn harmonious. My last impression of the convention came from the television in the Railroad Lounge,

where the press hangs out for free food and drink. Ford had enjoyed his moment of victory Thursday night and triumphantly descended onto the floor to make his way through delegates toward the lower level exit. Then suddenly he was stuck, jammed by grabby delegates, surrounded by cameras, unable to inch toward the door. Ford couldn't move, the Secret Service men around him couldn't move. And, cramped, perhaps a little alarmed, he kept saying, "Hello...pleased to meet you...Hello...pleased to meet you...Hello..."



WEDNESDAY

About four feet of pavement and a police barricade were separating a row of tanned, shirtless Yippies from a row of police and state-troopers, several wearing mirror sunglasses.

There were about 15 Yippies, twice as many police, and a couple hundred average pedestrians who had recently seen Ford come out of the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel and were now waiting for Reagan and Rockefeller, who were in the hotel's Colonial and Imperial Ballrooms for a United Republican Victory Luncheon.

The Yippies were carrying on one-sided conversations with the police. (Hey, you better get to Vic Tanny's buddy. Those weekends are a drag.) They were also yelling "Nobody for President," their 1976 slogan, and were carrying signs. One sign said "Squeaky in '76," and it was suddenly raised high. A policeman asked another, "Paul, you ready to grab one?" and the crowd heaved as crowds heave when they know the time has come.

Reagan came out first, smiling and waving to the Yippies, who were giving him the finger and yelling "Sieg heil." One rather short Yippie was yelling something about Ford until a politically astute Yip set him straight.

The group was better coordinated when Rockefeller came out, with a rousing "Attica, Attica." Rockefeller smiled and triumphantly waved a white object. It was the telephone he'd lost to a Utah delegate Tuesday. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., had retrieved it and returned it at the luncheon.

Down the street was Eddie Collins. This time, his sign said "Nude candidate Kemper 7:00."

"Again?" I asked. "Yep."

"Do you think you'll get to speak this time?"

"I hope so, but maybe it'll be the same scene with the police."

A Yippie came by, and Collins told her, "Hey, nobody, I think, bailed me out. I got bailed out today and nobody was there."

"Nobody really gets around," she said. "Yeah," he said. "Nobody cares."

On the ceiling of the Little Theater in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium was a large zodiac, with the sign of Aries, the ram, above the podium.

Gathered around was a legion of press, waiting for the daily 1 p.m. Citizens for Reagan press conference. Last night was the 16(c) fight, and a television crew member predicted, "They're going to kill him today."

John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager came in and stood in front of the red, white and blue bunting backdrop. He started, eyes averted, with a wry smile.

"There are a couple of matters that have happened since I saw you last," he said. The media people chuckled. They like John Sears and think his maneuvers to save Reagan's campaign are masterful. He continued, "In this campaign sometimes

small items have had a very large night." significance."

The rule vote, he said, was a test of strength between the two camps, and he hoped the party would "take another look at it outside the intense atmosphere of politics." He talked about losing Mississippi, saying that some of the delegates apparently didn't understand the importance of the vote. But he added, "I can happily say that they all voted for us on the platform plank." The ironic smile. Who cares about the plank.

The nomination would come in 11 hours, but the bulk of the questions were on other topics: Was it a mistake to put all your eggs in one basket? No. Do you think Schweiker hurt the campaign? No, we didn't lose any delegates. Why did you make the test on a procedural question instead of an ideological one? In the country, this hasn't been an ideological year. If Reagan loses, will his supporters back Ford? In any race, whoever wins, the people on the other side are disappointed for a period of time.

The session resembled a post-mortem examination until a reporter asked how long Reagan's acceptance speech would be.

"The acceptance speech will run about 25 minutes."

"Does that include room for applause, as Ron Nessen (Ford's press secretary) announced this morning?"

"With applause it should run about an hour," he said. The reporters laughed. "We all sat around and clapped to it one

Ford was nominated at 12:29 a.m. Tuesday, put over the top near the end of the roll call by West Virginia. That wasn't remarkable; it was expected.

What was remarkable were the demonstrations Wednesday night, protracted events that filled great chunks of time and space with noise, streamers, balloons and beachballs. The Reagan delegates especially seemed to want to stick the convention into everlasting din, rather than proceed to the inevitable.

No speaker was immune from interruption, from Laxalt, who entered Reagan's name, to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who was not a favorite. The Reagan supporters demonstrated whenever they had an excuse, exhibiting the manic faces of people who know their cause is done for, taking the last chance to get their ya-ya's out.

Even "God Bless America," which had been used by the convention band to quiet the delegates in previous days, failed after Reagan's nomination.

The Ford demonstrations were shorter and were spread more uniformly over the arena, with conspicuous quiet spots primarily in the Texas and California delegations.

But the Ford supporters seemed to have the most paraphernalia, making one wonder how many rent-a-trucks it took to bring the Ford frisbees, Ford signs, toilet paper rolls, punchballs, balloons and noisemakers that were piling up on the floor.



MONDAY

"Ronald Reagan fought against Communism for years as president of the Screen Actors Guild... He knows how they think, he knows how to stop them and he will stop them."

That was Michael Reagan, introducing his father at a Youth for Reagan-Young Americans for Freedom reception Monday night. He was referring to Reagan's Hollywood beginnings as an anti-communist, when he fought the "Reds" in his union, and when he got notariety in the late 1940s as a friendly witness before the House Un-American Activities Committee. It seemed an odd thing to boast about, especially with as much fervor as Michael exhibited. Reagan didn't need to be projected as a rabid Red-baiting, knee-jerk extremist.

Michael did, however, offer some helpful testimony: "He's a good father, a good husband and a good provider. I'm proud of that." (No mention of Michael's mother and Reagan's former wife, Jane Wyman.) His safest statement was the old Reagan motto: "Ronald Reagan can return government to the people."

The people, in this case, were young adults milling in the basement of the Hilton Plaza, drinking punch and eating sandwiches, wearing suits, dresses and neat casual apparel. Prior to cheering Michael Reagan they had cheered Ken "Festus" Curtis, Efram Zimbalist Jr., and Denver Broncos lineman Sam Brunelli. The people also provided a rhythmic "We Like Schweik" for the senator to bounce to and listened to The Kids Next Door, a band that played Jesus songs.

After all that, however, they were sweating. The unventilated room, the close crowd and the hot television lights caused damp spots in pinafores and trickles down temples that plastered the neatly cropped locks. There were complaints from the floor.

Reagan himself, of course, was the exception. He commonly wears suits in 100-degree weather and looks cool and suave. He came before the crowd with his neatly combed hair and his wife, Nancy, who had a big smile, a bright red dress; she kept her head straight and erect.

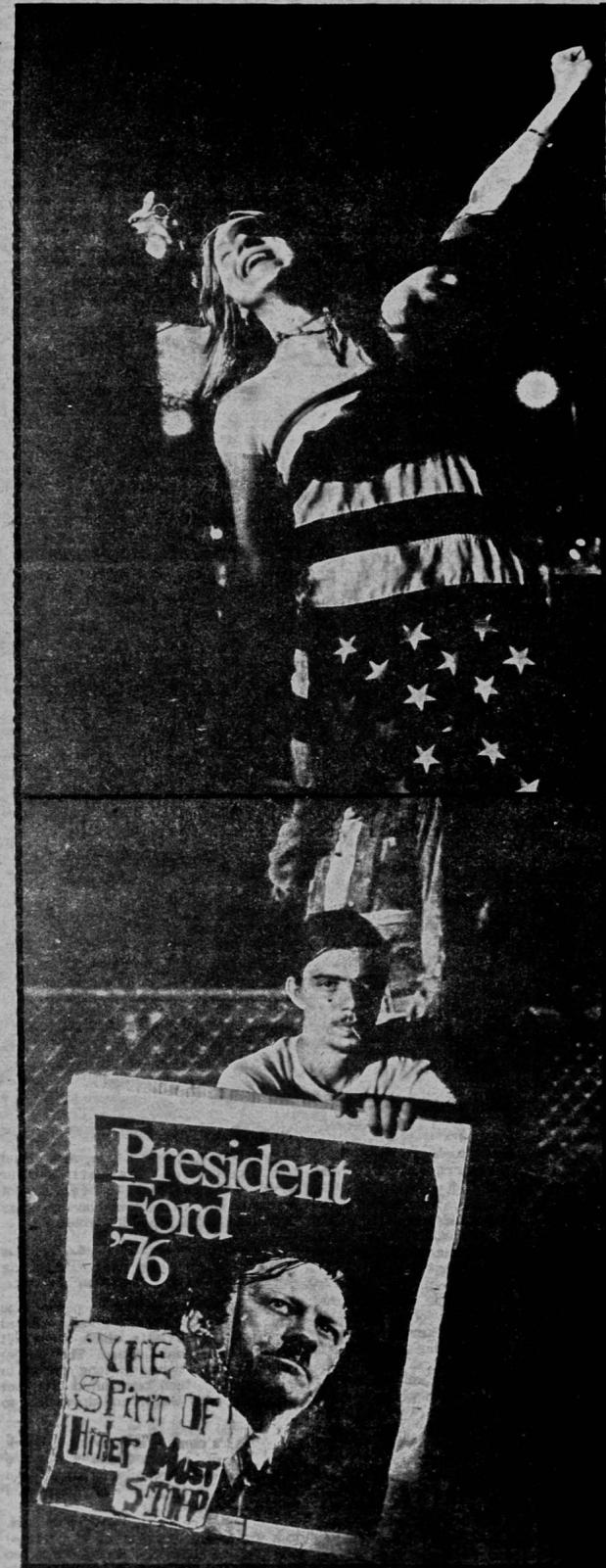
Reagan told the young adults that way back at a campaign stop in New Hampshire he had said he was serious about his candidacy, and had said, "I'll take this all the way to Kansas City."

There were objections: "All the way to Washington!" the young adults said. Reagan did not appear to hear them at first. When he did, he said, "Well," and began to talk about delegates he had been seeing. Then he took the focus off his candidacy: "The issue of this campaign and this election is you, and whether you will know the amount of freedom I have known in the past, because there are some people who are eroding that freedom and taking it away from you more and more every day." And in his closing remarks he said, "No matter what happens, Nancy and I will remember you as long as we live." It was only Monday. It sounded like he was softening them up for the defeat.

Reagan left. A stereo started playing The Great Pretender, Earth Angel, Monster Mash. Upstairs, Reaganettes in neat blue skirts and white blouses had formed a chorus line along the drive, and were cheering for the photographers.

Kemper Arena juts out of a great expanse of brown and gray, a snow white leviathan — a titan albino spider with six tubular steel legs that act as 12-story high external supports to raise its bulk out of the surroundings.

To its west is Kansas City, Kan. — a place few conventioners visited, reportedly covered with grain silos. To the east are train yards, tracks spanned by bridges that separate the arena from the city.



Nobody appears to live north of Kemper, except cattle in the old stockyards, penned somewhere past the parking lots, security posts and fences. There are other daytime inhabitants: Dock workers who come to old warehouses to load trucks, clerks at the Goodwill store, employees in the weathered buildings that house the Farm World Animal Health Center and Ottago's Western Wear.

Aside from a few small taverns, the Golden Ox restaurant and stores such as the one selling "souvenir cow tags from Cow Town U.S.A.," the area had little drawing power for Republicans, who merely traveled through it, watched by the dirt-covered faces of men working in the rows of agricultural equipment factories.

Very close to the Sutherland Lumber Co. Monday night a man was standing on top of a van, next to a large American flag, with train tracks as a backdrop. He was announcing over a loudspeaker that "God will continue to bless America only if America comes back to him."

Near him was a group of 150 Yippies who apparently thought that America was cursed anyway, ever since the days of Columbus, Hernando DeSoto and Cotton Mather. The Yippies were singing a simple ballad called "Marijuana," directing their speakers toward thousands of Republicans getting off buses. They tried to drown out the evangelist, whom they called Holy Harvey, but he struck up "Amazing Grace" on his guitar, and the two songs intertwined, one gaining dominance, then subsiding under the amplification of the other.

Holy Harvey, the Yippies, and about 30 gays were in an area of the Kemper parking lot cut off from the convention complex by a 10-foot chain-link fence. They were also separated from each other at the beginning by police barricades, but early on the gays surrounded Holy Harvey's van while he declared, "God says men, love your wives," and "We're not the Yippies, the radicals, the queers."

The gays also talked to Reagan delegates through the fence, explaining that they were wearing armbands with pink triangles on them because the Nazis made homosexuals in concentration camps wear them. Now, they said, the triangle was a reminder of past oppression and a symbol of support for gay liberation.

The Yippies decided to invite the gays over, and the gays got on top of the Yippie bus and talked into the microphone and had a kiss-in under the television lights. "Gay people have kissed," they said. "Gay people do it in public."

Then they all danced to rock music and smoked pot and sweated and poured water on each other. It all looked orgasmic and polymorphously perverse and not very Republican, except perhaps for the ice cream that a counterculture entrepreneur was vending out of a run-down truck.

The Yippies were also concerned about topical issues. They had a large banner that said "STOP GOVT SPYING" and another that said "Swine Flu is an Army — Pig Virus." Like Reagan's supporters they were interested in personal freedom (legalize smoke, legalize coke and legalize freedom too), in Panama (Smoke Panama, don't bomb it), and in Reagan himself (Stop Reagan's Reichstag).

Inside Kemper arena, however, there was no room for the political left. Robert Dole, still a Kansas senator and temporary chairman of the convention, was saying that the Democratic platform "tilts so far to the left any of us would slide off," and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was warning against our "suicidal slide toward socialism."

Goldwater sounded apocalyptic, telling the assemblage: "In effect, my fellow Republicans, we shall shortly be engaged in a political crusade to retain the last vestiges of individual freedom."

Potpourri of pitches at festival

By LYNN MONSON
Staff Writer

Anybody wandering through the Union Main Lounge last Friday night had some 70 student groups vying for her attention, as this year's unusually well-attended UI Fall Festival displayed everything from color pictures of aborted fetuses to everyone's favorite choice: Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford.

Visuals were prominent as the 70 groups tried 70 different ways to draw attention to themselves. Right to Life, the anti-abortion group, filled the bulletin board next to their table with color pictures showing aborted fetuses from various stages of pregnancy, as well as the effects on the fetuses from various methods of abortion. The pictures ranged from

the vulgar to the grotesque, and carried such succinct captions as "Human Garbage." As one Right to Life worker explained, "People either stop and talk or they are so repulsed that they walk off."

The Ford and Carter campaign workers competed for the bypasser's attention by stationing themselves at competitively strategic locations in the Main Lounge. The Carter table was right inside the lounge entrance, but the Ford table was in an equally advantageous position, next to eight canisters of free lemonade.

One woman, after watching the entire slide show at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics table, was obviously impressed and felt obligated to think of a reason to join some UI team.

"Well, I always did like swimming," she mused to herself. "Do you have to be very good to join one of the teams?" she asked the girl at the table. Told that she did not need to be an expert swimmer to join the swim team, she smiled uneasily and said, "Oh, I don't really like swimming that much anyway."

In between performances by the Scottish Highlanders, the Folk Dance Club, the Fencing Club, and the Tae Kwon Do Karate club (among others), poetry was read by a man representing the *Spirit that Moves Us* poetry magazine. But most onlookers weren't too moved. Most shifted away from the stage and left the man talking to himself.

The more adventurous wanderer, stopping by the Campus Security table, could

try cutting through a heavy-duty bicycle lock with a large bolt-cutter. One officer promoting security on campus invited an interested student to cut through the \$35 lock. When the lock emerged from this torture only slightly scratched, the officer smiled broadly and said, "These locks are impossible to cut through."

Said a voice in the background: "It better be good for the price."

The hot spot of the Festival, however, proved to be the trampoline in the center of the lounge.

But the Festival as a whole had some strong competition. The biggest throng to be found in the Union Friday night was gathered in front of the big T.V. screen watching Charlton Heston sally forth against *The Planet of the Apes*.

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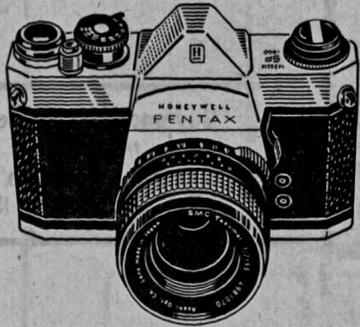
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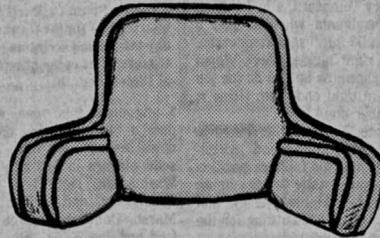


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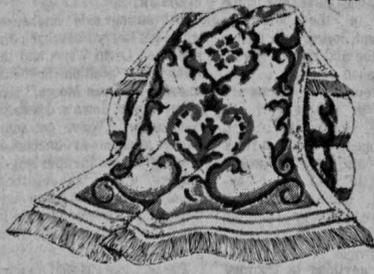
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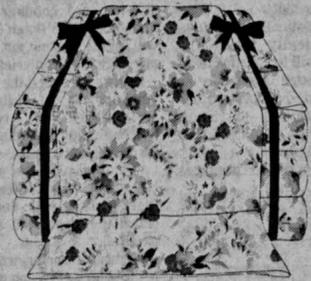
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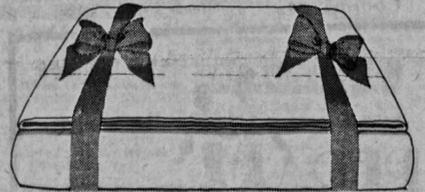
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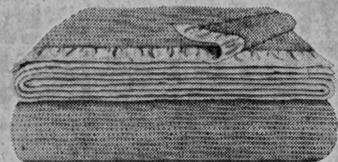
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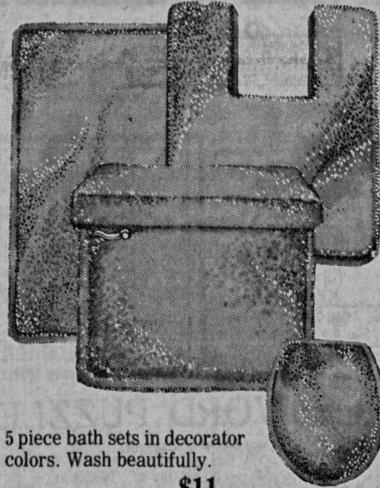


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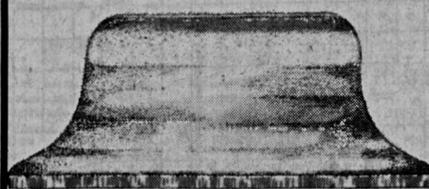
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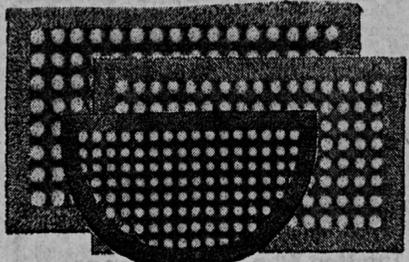
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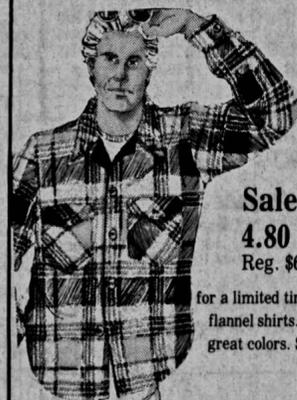
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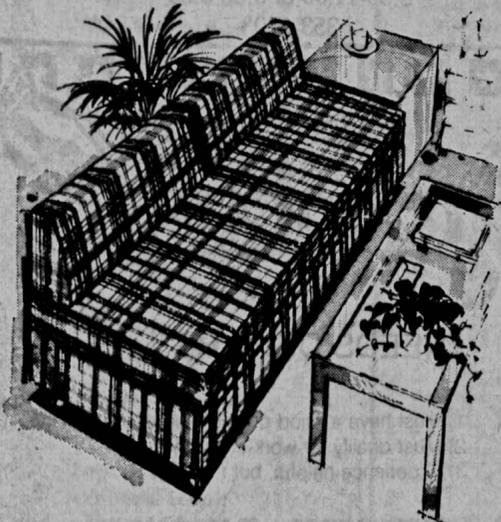
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Hawks seek improvement; '76 prospects unknown

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Nebraska has been given the nod nationally for the number one spot, Michigan is the one to beat in the Big Ten, but where exactly do the Iowa Hawkeyes fit in?

Most pre-season polls place the Hawks anywhere from seventh to tenth in the Big Ten and concede possibly two or three victories, but Coach Bob Commings is still predicting an improved Iowa football team, barring injuries.

"Last year we thought we were going to be better and we were. Although our record didn't reflect it, we were much more competitive. We played most teams tough and we improved statistically. If we can stay physically intact this season we will be a better team. We have better balance in our offense and defense and our kicking game is extremely sound," said Commings at the start of fall practice.

Now, after two scrimmages,

Commings is contending that the Hawkeyes "are a good football team, if we don't get people hurt at key positions."

So far, Iowa has been holding its own in the injury game with the biggest worry being Dave Schick, who missed the first scrimmage with a sore back and the second with a pulled hamstring. According to offensive coordinator Kent Stephenson, Schick should only be sidelined for two to three days.

Commings is playing with a reshuffled deck this year; 35 lettermen return from Commings' second 3-8 team but many players are playing new positions.

The guessing game at quarterback is coming to an end and it looks like Butch Caldwell will get the starting job, barring any unforeseen injuries.

Caldwell directed the number one offense in Saturday's scrimmage and received nothing but praise from Stephenson afterwards.

"Caldwell played a supreme ball game," said Stephenson. "He made good decisions, called the plays well and ran well."

Caldwell, a senior, was called to the helm last season with four games remaining and led the Hawkeyes to two of their three wins.

Veteran Tom McLaughlin looks to be his back-up while non-lettermen Bill Dolan and Doug Piro also figure into the picture.

The offensive line, depleted by graduation, has been a big question mark for the Hawkeyes this season. Changes in positions has added some experience, but Commings is still looking for some reserve strength.

"We obviously had a hard time completing passes last year. We hope to correct that by altering formation tendencies and changing the routes of our receivers," said Commings. "We will be a tailback-oriented offense with outstanding

tailbacks in Schick and Ernie Sheeler. We may give them the ball 35 times a game."

Schick was last season's leading rusher, averaging 5.4 yards per game and has been a pre-season all-conference selection. Sheeler has carried an excellent spring practice into the fall and was one of the bright spots in Saturday's scrimmage, scoring one of the offense's two touchdowns on a 13-yard run.

Co-captain Jim Hilgenberg has a tight hold on the center position and Bruce Davis and Greg Evans are currently the number one choice at the left and right guard spots.

"At left tackle right now is Barry Tomasetti, a junior from Pennsylvania who has had a splendid fall," said Stephenson. "At right tackle, Steve Wojan has shown us he can do the job and at tight end, Tom Grine is number one."

Nate Winston, who shined in the first inter-squad scrimmage, has the fullback position tied down, while two freshman students, Dennis Mosley and Jesse Cook, are battling for the wingback spot.

The split end position is still undecided, with lettermen Jim McNulty and Bill Schultz both in consideration.

The Hawks have had some trouble in the defensive department, losing both Lester Washington and Shanty Burks, two seasoned veterans.

The linebacker positions are hurting in the experience category. Commings moved number one fullback Tom Rusk to the middle linebacker position to add some experience. Rusk is battling sophomore Mike Jackson for the starting position.

"We always said we would sacrifice anything to improve our defense, and we proved that when we moved Tom Rusk to middle linebacker," said Commings. "We'll use a more 4-



Iowa's Butch Caldwell (17), who is currently the number one quarterback for the Hawkeyes, carries the ball during the Saturday intersquad scrimmage at Kinnick Stadium. Freshman Tom Gizzard (7) is going after the tackle. The Hawks open the season at Illinois Sept. 11.

3 alignment this year, which puts a bigger burden on our down linemen. We have some solid players in left end Nate Washington, right end Doug Benschoter, and tackles Rick Marsh, Dan Schultz, Joe Hufford and Joe Willis."

Marsh and Hufford are holding down the number one spots at tackles, but the linebacker positions are still up in the air.

"At strong side linebacker we've got Kerry Feuerbach and freshmen Levin Weiss and the weak side position is being manned by Dean Moore," said Larry Coyer, Iowa's defensive coordinator. "We've got some better athletes at linebacker positions, but inexperienced players. If we can get them through a couple of games and get some experience we're going to end up with some awful good linebackers."

The secondary is well manned with co-captain Jim Caldwell and letterman Roger Stech at

Continued on page eleven



MAGOO'S

Ausburger Now on Tap
Large draw 25¢
Aug. 30 & 31
206 Linn Street



SHOWBOAT

MGM's technicolor version of the Kern-Hammerstein classic. William Warfield sings "Ole Man River." With Ava Gardner, Kathryn Grayson, and Agnes Moorehead.

Mon., 7 p.m.; Tues., 9 p.m.



at the BIJOU
THE SEVENTH SEAL
mon 7
tues 9

Student Association Book Exchange

Buy and/or sell used books at Student-Set Prices
Old Alumni Office (Down the hall from the I-Store), First Floor, IMU

Open: Mon-Fri, 1-6 p.m.; Sat, 12-5; Aug. 26-Sept. 11.

The DI Needs Carriers for the Following Areas

- Brookland Pk. Dr., Brookland Place, Myrtle, Melrose Ct., Oak Park Ct.
- Pinecrest, Friendship, Eastwood, Willow, Juniper, Meadow, Ferndale, Brookside.
- South Dodge, East Court, Bowery
- 3rd through 6th Avenues
- California, Arizona, Hollywood, Miami Dr., Nevada, Western, Union
- N. Linn, Bella Vista Pl., Brown, N. Dubuque, Ronalds

Call DI Circulation Dept.
8:00-11:00 or 3:00-5:00
353-6203

St Ives

and Jacqueline Bisset as Janet

cambus

NEEDS DRIVERS

- 1) Must have a good driving record
- 2) Must qualify for work-study
- 3) Experience helpful, but not necessary

STARTING WAGE \$3.14 per hour

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 353-6565



Commings

FASHIONS OF THE THIRTIES, FORTIES, & FIFTIES

11 am - 5 pm

RED ROSE

old clothes

114 1/2 East College - Suite 2

THE NICKELODEON

208 N. Linn
351-9466

THIS WEEK
"Numero Uno"

For Everyone's Enjoyment
5:30 - 8:30

Great Place to Spend a Little Time

21 Iowa City Community Theater SEASONS

1976/77 Season To Be Presented on Our Arena Stage

The Man Who Came To Dinner
By Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman
Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13

Guys and Dolls
A Musical Fable of Broadway...
Based on a story and characters of Damon Runyon, Music and Lyrics by Frank Loesser, Book by Joe Swerling and Abe Burrows.
Jan. 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29

A Thousand Clowns
By Herb Gardner
March 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19

The Miracle Worker
By William Gibson
May 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14

SEASON TICKETS: \$10.00
Available at the Iowa City Recreation Center or by mail (see below).

Name _____ Number tickets required _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Make checks payable to: Iowa City Community Theater. Send to: Box 827, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240

Iowa City Community Theater is affiliated with the Iowa City Recreation Department.

Dutch Way

Laundromat & Dry Cleaners
1216 1/2 W. 5th St. Coralville

- 52 Washers •21 Dryers
- Always Attended •Carpeted
- Soft Water •Free Parking
- Air Conditioned

Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

351-9409

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	1 Basketball's Kareem	7 Soft palates	11 Truant's status: Abbr.	14 In — (very soon)	15 Jewish month	16 Shad dish	17 Coupled	18 Urban problem of 1960's	20 Made more piquant	22 Pacific root	24 Home: Abbr.	25 Adequate grades	26 Crown of Osiris	27 Atelier fixture	29 Wave, in France	30 Doing a farm job	32 — with faint praise	34 Rent-payer	35 Snub	39 Tea-leaf reader	41 Belladonna product: Var.	42 Child's pistol ammo	45 Tennis exchange	47 — facto	48 Inter—
	49 — com (kind of TV show)	50 Deadlocks	51 Sincere	56 Tempered	57 Pink colors	60 Grassland	61 Saucy	62 Theaters-in-the-round	63 Compass reading	64 El —, Texas	65 Blue ribbons	DOWN	1 China's neighbor: Abbr.	2 — loss for words	3 Like a hundred-handed monster	4 Migratory flier	5 Served well at tennis	6 Counsel, old style	7 Biblical divisions	8 Passed	9 Daughter of L.B.J.	10 Author Waugh	11 Ascended	12 Made an error	13 Bristly
	19 Scout	21 — out (prolong)	22 Caustic	23 To — (exactly)	27 Take the stage	28 Non-clergy	31 Like: Suffix	33 Baseball boss: Abbr.	36 Residents of a town	37 Get ready for the anthem playing	38 Son of Seth	40 Bacon units	41 Neighbor of European	42 Famed cellist	43 Dress styles	44 Feathers	46 Was uncandid with	52 Northern	53 Zeno's town	54 Canadian fliers: Abbr.	55 Convex moldings	58 Map line: Abbr.	59 Draft org.		

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Alondoni's only used Book Store
610 S. Dubuque St.
337-9700

LECTURE NOTES

11:37 Art
11:39 Music & many more
351-0154
24 Hours
UNI-PRINT, INC.

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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From Warner Bros. W

ASTRO

Now Showing
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

THE MIRSCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
MIDWAY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR OR PANAVISION

ENGLERT

ENDS WED.
Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives

St Ives
and Jacqueline Bisset as Janet
TECHNICOLOR
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

IOWA

Now-Ends Wednesday

SILENT MOVIE

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

ENDS WED. 7:0-9:15

"The Exorcist"
Adults: \$2.50-Child: \$1.00
No passes. PG

CINEMA-2 ON THE MALL

ENDS WED.

JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL

"THE SHOOTIST"

7:40-9:35

Hawkeye football
Continued from
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and Dave Beck
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Hawkeye football

MANDINGO

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	77	49	.611	—
Baltimore	66	61	.520	11½
Cleveland	65	63	.508	13
Detroit	61	67	.477	17
Boston	61	67	.477	17
Milwaukee	57	67	.460	19

Sunday's Games
 Boston 15, Kansas City 6
 Texas 11, Baltimore 0
 Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4
 Chicago 2, Milwaukee 0
 California 5, New York 4, 11
 innings
 Oakland 2, Detroit 1, 12
 innings

Monday's Games
 Texas (Briles 8-8) at Boston (Tiant 15-10), 7:30 p.m.
 Kansas City (Hassler 4-7) at Baltimore (May 10-9), 7:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Augustine 7-8) at Minnesota (Redfern 3-7), 9 p.m.
 Detroit (Bare 6-6) at California (Hartzell 4-4), 10:30 p.m.
 New York (Alexander 9-8) at Oakland (Norris 4-3), 11:40 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	83	45	.648	—
Pitts	71	57	.555	12
New York	65	64	.504	18½
Chicago	60	71	.458	24½
St. Louis	55	69	.444	26
Montreal	43	80	.350	37½

Sunday's Games
 Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2, 11
 innings
 Los Angeles 2, New York 1
 Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5, 15
 innings
 Chicago 3, Atlanta 2
 Houston 6, St. Louis 0
 Montreal 3, San Diego 0

Monday's Games
 Cincinnati (Gullett 7-3) at St. Louis (Denny 8-6), 8:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Christenson 10-7) at Houston (Larson 3-5), 8:30 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

cornerbacks, letterman Chuck Danzy in the strong safety spot and Dave Becker, a spring walk-on, in the free safety position.

The Hawkeye's kicking game should be one of the team strong points with veteran Nick Quartaro back to kick-off and boot extra points and field goals. Dan Matter and freshman Dave Holsclaw will take care of the punting duties.

Iowa, as usual, will be playing powerhouses Southern Cal and Penn State along with the regular tough Big Ten conference schedule.

"Our opening game at Illinois is important but the whole season doesn't hang in the balance over there," said Cummings. "We'll try hard to win and if we don't, we'll come back the next week and try even harder."

Iowa will open the season Sept. 11 with the Fighting Illini. The first home game will be Sept. 18 against Syracuse.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

COUCH, single bed, kitchen table set, TV, stool, 337-6673. 9-1

VACUUM cleaners, canister type. Hoover upright. Regina rug shampooer, 338-4451. 9-3

SONY 1055 amplifier. BSR 620 turntable. EPI 100 speakers. Best offer. 338-7082. 9-13

HELP WANTED

T.G.I. FRIDAYS. 11 S. DUBUQUE ST. has immediate openings for counter help, cooks, dishwashing and misc. restaurant duties. Interviews between the hours of 1-4 p.m., August 30 and 31.

FALL CLASSES IN TAE KWON DO

The Amazing Korean Art of Hand and Foot Fighting

Classes meet in Halsey (Women's) Gym Monday and Wednesday evenings 5:30-7:00 Beginning, \$30 dues 7:00-8:30 Advanced, \$20 dues

Classes begin Wednesday evening September 1, 1976

- competent and certified black belt instructor
- periodic promotion examination tests
- American Tae Kwon Do Federation affiliation available
- International Tae Kwon Do Federation

Tae Kwon Do training offers:

- self-defense coordination
- self-confidence muscle control
- self-actualization weight control
- self-discipline posture improvement

an opportunity to make new friends

Membership open to Iowa City residents as well as University of Iowa students, faculty and staff. Anyone welcome regardless of age, size or sex.

Register now in room 113 Field House (Recreation Services Office) call 351-2689 for further information

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PERSONALS

ARTISTS! Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 10-5

INTERESTED person to begin a boxing club. Call Rich Cannon (man with 199-1 amateur record, 3 time European champion) at 338-8772 for details, by September 6. 8-30

STORAGE STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506 9-27

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop

632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ARE you looking for good Bible teaching? Are you looking for Christian fellowship? We've got it. The Iowa City Bible Fellowship, 312 East College (Masonic Temple Building), 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sundays.

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 112½ E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 9-23

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-23

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturday noon in North Hall Lounge. 8-28

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, at the corner of College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. The office is now open during the noon hour.

DI Classifieds get results!

The Episcopal Community of St. Francis Services for August and September Shelter No. 17, City Park Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.

COMPLETE craft supplies. Stiers Crafts and Gifts, 413 Kirkwood Avenue, 338-3919.

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect), Bobbi, 351-1747. 9-13

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-2879; 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 9-14

WHO DOES IT?

READY TO PUBLISH? Experienced editor, researcher, ghost-writer. Fees vary. ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City, 52240. 10-5

EDITING: Papers, articles, any written material. \$5. hour. 338-1302, evenings. 10-5

IOWA ART TEAM is now offering the following services: Art tutor lessons - All specialties, ages. Custom wall coverings for home - business. Portraits for the poor - Charcoal, watercolor, oils from pose or photo. Kris Lynnes - Award winning fabric specialist, silkscreen, batik, macrame. Matting and framing. Wedding and passport photography - Priced for student's budget. Art agents - Have you got markets for your art? 354-5203; 337-4748. 8-30

SAVE on Kodak film processing at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 10-5

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30

LIGHT HAULING - CHEAP 337-9216 or 1-643-2316 9-2

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 9-28

THORNS TD145 manual turntable. Sony TA4050 amplifier. JBL L65 speakers. Will sacrifice. 354-2458 after 6 p.m. 8-31

USED plants, etc. 730 E. Ronalds, 12-6 p.m., Sunday. 12-10, Wednesday. 8-31

STURDY wood chairs, tables, other wood furniture. 1250 12th Avenue, Coralville, North of I-80. 9-9

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 1-643-2316, evenings, 337-9216. 9-27

WATERBED, most durable type - single with frame. One year old, nice. \$85 or offer. 338-5177. 8-31

10-SPEED Schwinn bicycle. Green shag 9x12 carpet, pad. 351-7550. 8-31

PIONEER SA 5200 amplifier, like new, \$90. 354-5511 or 351-4086. 8-31

EXCELLENT 1973 Pentax camera, \$100, meets requirements for 1975. 337-7110. 8-30

FOR SALE - Two olive occasional chairs, \$40. 351-0234. 8-30

GE portable washer, nearly new, \$115. 351-5231 after 6 p.m. 8-30

BEDS, dinette set, overstuffed chair, table lamps, night stands, bar stools, fan. 337-7166. 8-30

MARANTZ 1060 with cabinet; Sony 353D reel-to-reel with six tapes. 1975 CJ5 Jeep, best offer. 337-5418. 8-30

SUMMER CLEARANCE Hercules sofa and chair, \$129.95, four-piece bookcase bed set, \$124.95. Mattress and box spring, \$54.95. Four-drawer chest, \$32.95. Cocktail or end tables, \$9.95 each. Kitchen set, \$39.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open every night till 9 p.m. We deliver. 1-627-2915. Over 100 sofas and chairs on display. 9-23

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Spayed female, chocolate point Shetland sheepdog, clear flea collar, hat, stitches on right hind leg. Sharon Center, area. 683-2767. Reward. 9-3

LOST - Five keys on plain metal ring, downtown area, 8-24. Reward. 353-0613, 337-7920. 9-1

FOUND - Yellow gold woman's wedding band, Iowa Avenue near Maid Ride. 351-2160. 9-1

PETS

IRISH Setter puppies, males only, good pets, hunters. Reasonable. 679-2568. 10-6

AKC American Staffordshire terrier puppies out of champion stock. The RCA Victor dog and the Our Gang Comedy's dog were Staffordshires. Excellent guardians and companions. For an appointment call Lone Tree, 319-629-5331 (Frijoles Kennels). 9-2

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennamer Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-23

CHILD CARE

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective is now taking applications for new families. We provide quality child care for children three and over. 221 Melrose, 353-6715. 9-13

WILL baby sit in my home, references available. 338-4797. 9-2

DEPENDABLE, loving child care in my home. Large fenced yard, delightful playmates for two - five. East of Mercy. 351-4094. 9-2

INSTRUCTION

FLUTE lessons - All levels - Experienced teacher, sliding scale fees. 338-4972-91

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre. 9-10

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316; 9216, evenings. 9-23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale - Better than ever. 610 S. Dubuque. 9700. 9-30

ANTIQUES

WE have quality antiques: Rolltop desks, section bookcases, tables, beds, bedroom sets, cabinets, dry sinks, clocks, secretaries, rockers, lamps and many decorator pieces. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and by appointment, closed Monday. Phone 351-5256. Local Road Antiques. 10-8

BLOOM antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 8-31

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MARTIN alto saxophone, \$200. Sovereign 5-string banjo, \$150. Brian, 353-1258. 9-3

HELP WANTED

CLERK-typist in traffic bureau. Starting salary \$618. Full time position for approximately nine months. Apply by September 1 to Personnel Office, Civic Center. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, male/female. 8-30

BUSINESS opportunity - Students - Work for yourself. Call 354-5180 for appointment. 9-13

FULL and part-time kitchen help wanted. Flexible hours. Good atmosphere. Apply in person to The Green Pepper, Coralville. 9-1

FULL and part-time positions new available: Waiters, waitresses, hosts and bus help needed. Apply in person, Perkins Cake and Steak. 9-3

WORK-study qualified male or female to help in children's development. 353-5771, Dum Dum Day Care. 9-1

TWO work-study typists, minimum fifty corrected words per minute, proofreading ability, screening test required, \$3.20 hourly. 353-4477, Dr. W. Boersma. 9-3

WORK-study editor, must write well. Screening test required, 15-20 hours weekly. \$3.50 hourly (graduate), \$3 hourly (undergraduate). W. Boersma, 353-4477-9-3

RELIABLE person to houseclean ½ day per week, \$2.75 per hour, on bus line. 351-7901. 9-1

DELIVERY person for Monday through Saturday delivery of New York Times, five delivery points, must have car, approximately six hours weekly, \$15 weekly. Must be reliable and responsible. Erin, 351-1787 after 6 p.m. 9-1

HOUSEPARENT couple Youth Emergency Shelter, one week on duty, one week off. BA in Behavioral or Social Sciences. 337-4523, mornings. 9-1

POSITION available: Van driver and light janitorial every other Saturday and Sunday. To apply call, 351-1720, Oakknoll. 9-1

EXPERIENCED household help, three days per week, 1-5 p.m. 337-5102 after 5 p.m. 9-1

CHINESE to do translation work, Mandarin speaker preferred but not required. Must have excellent English. Call 354-2061. 9-9

YOUNG person, male or female, who likes to be with children, wanted to stay with three school age youngsters three-four afternoons weekly. Law School vicinity. Salary negotiable. Call 338-9623, 6-9 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, Sunday. 8-30

SECRETARY for student legal services, ten - fifteen hours per week, \$2.75 per hour, work-study preferred. Apply to Director, SLS Office, IMU, Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8-31

BABY sitter, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, close in. 338-6339. 8-31

BABY sitter intermittent afternoons and evenings in Village Green, five children. 351-4060. 9-10

COUNTRY Kitchen is now hiring fall and part-time waiters/waitresses for all shifts. We can work out hours around college schedules. Apply in person both locations, 1st Avenue, Coralville or 1401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City. 10-6

\$3 per hour for five hours of housework on Thursdays or Fridays. Call after 5 p.m., 337-5209. 8-31

WANTED - Clinical psychologist, part-time, to do psychometric testing. Contact Dr. Carroll Larsen, 338-6235, for interview. 9-2

PART-time retail sporting good sales. 351-0550. 8-31

RELIABLE person to help with yard and heavy household chores on Saturday afternoons. Pay \$3 hourly. Call after 6 p.m., 351-4344. 9-2

OFFICE of International Education needs two good typists. Prefer one with good knowledge of Spanish. Must be eligible for work-study program. Contact Jan, 353-6249. 8-31

WANTED: Student to duplicate microfilm 40 hours weekly for ten weeks, 4:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., Monday - Friday. \$3.25 hourly. Must be reliable. Call 353-4639. 10-7

PART-time help, Monday, Wednesday, Friday in all departments. Apply in IMU Food Service. 9-2

EXPERIENCED workers for rough carpenter work on new construction. Full or at least half time. For appointment call Mrs. Anderson, 338-1800. 9-1

BABY sitter and light housekeeper, children seven and nine, 3 - 6 p.m. except Thursday, near campus, 337-3062. 8-30

RN and LPN, immediate openings, full or part time. Also hiring for part time and full time positions to open mid-August. Good benefits. Call Iowa City Care Center to interview, 351-7460. 9-1

POSITIONS available: Full time and part time RN, evening shift, excellent working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Oakknoll. 9-23

Classified Ads 353-6201

HELP WANTED

WANTED Part-time kitchen help. Apply in person to The Green Pepper. 8-30

ADULT carriers for morning paper routes wanted in N. Gilbert, N. Dodge areas. Earn \$125 plus per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 10-5

FULL and part time housekeeping and laundry people. Apply Canterbury Inn, 351-0400. 9-3

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

has immediate openings for full and part time maid service employees. Good working conditions with periodic wage increases. Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HOUSEPARENT couple Youth Emergency Shelter, one week on duty, one week off. BA in Behavioral or Social Sciences. 337-4523, mornings. 9-1

POSITION available: Van driver and light janitorial every other Saturday and Sunday. To apply call, 351-1720, Oakknoll. 9-1

EXPERIENCED household help, three days per week, 1-5 p.m. 337-5102 after 5 p.m. 9-1

CHINESE to do translation work, Mandarin speaker preferred but not required. Must have excellent English. Call 354-2061. 9-9

YOUNG person, male or female, who likes to be with children, wanted to stay with three school age youngsters three-four afternoons weekly. Law School vicinity. Salary negotiable. Call 338-9623, 6-9 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, Sunday. 8-30

BABY sitter, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., possible one afternoon, fifteen months, on bus route, \$25 a week plus lunch. 337-9852. 8-31

PART-TIME people to tend bar also people to wait on tables and janitors. Must be qualified. Top wages. Call 351-2253 or 354-5232. 8-31

HELP wanted - Rhetoric program has work study openings for one secretary and two typists. Call 353-4009 or inquire at 73 EPB. 8-31

WAITRESSES - WAITERS Howard Johnson's Restaurant is now taking applications for immediate openings on all shifts. Good starting pay and other benefits. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, \$2.15 per hour plus tips. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant. 8-31

TYPING

TWELVE year's experience (theses, manuscripts). Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 9-14

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-23

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, editing, lecturing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-14

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 9-14

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 9-2

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-23

BICYCLES

5 SPEED woman's bicycle, excellent condition, \$50. 351-2838 after 6 p.m. 9-1

KRYPTONITE bike lock, new, complete, \$12. Master Cable lock, \$3.50. \$14.00 for both. 354-3286. 8-30

TEN speed, \$50, good condition. 716 Burlington, Apt. 2, after six. 8-30

UNIVERSAL bicycle racks to fit all foreign and domestic cars. Will ship UPS C.O.D. List price \$29.95. Call Walt, 319-656-3404. 10-5

SCHWINN Scrambler bike, 20 inch base, silver-black trim, with speedometer. \$85. 337-7166. 8-30

BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service

STACY'S Cycle City 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 350 Street bike - Well cared for. Best offer. 337-2752. 9-3

1968 HONDA 350 - 4,200 miles, runs great. \$400. Brian, 353-1258. 9-3

1971 BRIDGESTONE, 200cc, 700 miles, \$325 or offer. 338-4729 after 5 p.m. 9-1

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Pro golf grows, financially

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Why does professional golf continue to grow financially while some other pro sports are in financial trouble?

"We are not owned, we're not part of a team," says Jack Nicklaus, using the concept of team tennis as an example of what shouldn't happen.

"Nobody pays our expenses...we're our own organization" and the individualist pro golfers aren't told when or where to compete, he said Sunday.

"Team tennis is exactly the opposite of what should be done" to keep a sport financially healthy, he said.

"I've been criticized for saying this, but basically" it once was that a tennis pro "made his own schedule and played where he wants."

"Team tennis tells a guy where to play...then they're involved in contract

negotiation. "I certainly hope that never happens to golf."

Nicklaus, 36, pro golf's richest millionaire, made his remarks at the John Ruan MS Golf Exhibition at the Wakonda Country Club, where he appeared in a fundraiser for the central Iowa chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

He played an 18-hole exhibition with host pro Jack Webb, pro Ed Schumann of Waterloo's Sunnyside Country Club and Lon Nielsen, Belle Plaine, one of Iowa's top amateurs who is to turn pro in September.

The owners of team sports "must be very wealthy...and the financial return is not good," he told a news conference.

He said "golf is good for a community" but added that "not that many golfers...make a nice middle class living."

C.R. wins bid

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — After a protest was overruled challenging the eligibility of two key players, undefeated Cedar Rapids shut out Omaha Roberts 3-0 for the Central Plains regional championship of the American Legion junior baseball tournament Sunday.

Pitcher Mike Boddiker scattered four Omaha hits, struck 15 and walked one.

The Iowans won their second bid to the national tourney that starts Wednesday at Manchester, N.H. Last year they lost in the finals to Yakima, Wash.

Omaha Coach Mike Evans filed a protest before the game on the grounds that Boddiker and catcher Mike Stumpf were not from Cedar Rapids but from nearby Norway, Iowa.

The protest was denied because the players joined Legion ball before the residence rule went into effect. Evans said he would appeal.

Cedar Rapids scored in the last of the second when shortstop Pete Seyfer singled, reached second on a force play and center fielder Kyle Rich

singled him home. In the fourth, Seyfer reached base on an error by third baseman Tom Jackson and left fielder Nick Phillips tripled him home. Brad Fleckenstein singled home Phillips.

Boddiker, who also won on Wednesday, registered 31 strikeouts in 18 tournament innings. He struck out the side in the sixth and seventh Sunday.

Omaha's Lou Halamek ran out of eligibility after six innings for the pitching-poor Omaha team. He allowed six hits and three runs and struck out six, walking one.

Cedar Rapids is 39-14 for the season and Omaha closed with 40-11.

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King, Casals take cup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rosemary Casals and Billie Jean King scored a 7-5, 6-3 doubles victory over Australia's Evonne Goolagong and Kerry Melville Reid Sunday, giving the United States the Federation Cup for the first time since 1969.

Reid beat Casals 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 and King stopped Goolagong 7-6, 6-4 in the singles matches to set the drama for the doubles.

In the deciding match, the Americans broke through

Reid's service in the final game of the first set and in the eighth game of the second set.

With a crowd of 9,238 watching, the Americans took the opening set when Reid ran off court to retrieve a shot and backhanded it into the net.

She lost her service in the second set when King returned her delivery across court and Reid's backhand just fell outside the baseline. That put the U.S. team ahead 5-3.

With Casals serving in the last game, the Australians could get only one point. The Americans went to match point when Reid hit a backhand lob out of court. Casals then ended the match with an overhead smash.

The American team, which has won the cup five times, won the \$40,000 first prize. The Australians, seven-time winners in this event, collected \$20,000.

Defending champion Czechoslovakia pulled out of the tournament over the inclusion of South Africa and Rhodesia and the apartheid issue.

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USHER STAFF INTERVIEWS

Interviews September 2, 3, and 4

All interested applicants sign up at Campus Information Center, IMU, beginning Monday, August 30.

Interested ushers from 1975-76 should also sign up for interviews.

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August 30-September 17

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4:00 PM

30 minute group meetings in Phillips Hall Auditorium, Room 100

Tuesday August 31 4:00 pm
Wednesday Sept. 15 4:00 pm

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