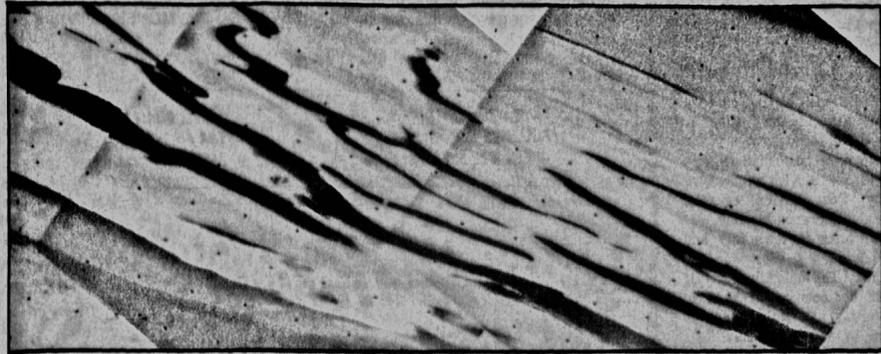


Viking 2 probe ready for Mars descent



This photo of the melting north polar cap on Mars was taken by the Viking Orbiter 2 television cameras on Aug. 30 from a range of 1,600 miles. The solid white area at top (north) is ice. The dark

bands are devoid of ice and spiral towards the cap's center. It's the mid-summer season on Mars and the melting polar cap has receded to its smallest size.

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Viking 2 Mars probe was given a thorough checkup Thursday for its venturesome expedition to a planet that is hostile and puzzling, but no longer a stranger.

The unmanned landing craft was examined in preparation for its release from the orbiting Viking 2 mother ship on Friday, and the tricky descent to the surface.

Its landing, set for about 6 p.m. CDT, marks the second stage of an exploration already so lucrative that scientists may spend years in their laboratories refining the scientific gold.

With Viking 2 set to begin its work, the Viking 1 lander entered a period of reduced ac-

tivity.

In the six weeks since its July 20 landing, plus the previous month spent in orbit, Viking has done much to strip Mars of its mystery. Yet some major issues, particularly the question of Martian life, remain clouded.

"There is no question about the success of Viking," said the chief project scientist, Dr. Gerald Soffen. "It has landed safely on Mars and gathered some remarkable data."

Because of Viking, he said, "We really do know something about the atmosphere" and its makeup in the early history of the planet. "We have begun to understand the geology of the surface."

"But the chemistry of the surface is still very confusing.

The chemistry is going to be very complicated on Mars," he said. He was referring to strange goings-on in the Martian topsoil that have been detected by life-seeking experiments aboard the Viking 1 lander.

Much of what Viking 1 has found with its cameras and testers was not unexpected, but needed to be confirmed.

Some discoveries, such as the presence of argon and nitrogen gases in the atmosphere, were completely new.

Perhaps the most striking finding in general was that "Mars has revealed much more variety than anticipated," according to Soffen.

"New features of enormous dimension, and always dif-

ferent, were found daily — wide gorges, scarps, faults, flat valleys, mottled erosion, ancient shorelines, deep basins, blocky terrain, knobby terrain, tablelands, sunburst craters, pedestal craters..." he said.

They were etched and carved by geologic processes more active than had been thought. The finding of so many signs that water had once flowed on Mars was particularly intriguing. The current reckoning is that internal heat melted underground ice that erupted onto the land and drained back into the crust.

Viking 2, landing in a region believed to be more hospitable to life, may yet find out the answer on its own.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Work with corporations, gov't

Profs accused of interest conflict

By BILL JOHNSON Staff Writer

Charges of conflict of interest against two UI pediatrics professors, Drs. Samuel Fomon and Floyd Filer, have been published by the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI), a consumer-scientist group.

The professors were accused of overly close relations to companies in the infant nutrition field while at the same time being employed as consultants by the federal government.

Fomon is a UI professor of pediatrics and also acts as a consultant for the Office of Maternal and Child Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). He is a consultant for CPC International, which manufactures Mazola margarine and Skippy peanut butter, and has a large research project partially financed by corporate sources.

"I am a consultant for CPC International but I am not involved with the policy-making division," Fomon said. "What I do is answer specific questions about pediatric or medical

nutrition. Sometimes they want interpretation of externally published information and I provide that also.

"Twice a year I review for their food and advisory group that examines the state of current company research. For all this I am paid about \$1800 a year," Fomon said. "I do much the same thing for HEW. Basically, I answer questions on the technical nature of things. I do not make policy decisions there either, but instead provide those who do with expertise. I do not think of this as a conflict of interest. I think I have been as influential as any in trying to help infants."

Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the CSPI, said that he believed Fomon should take more of an active stand in the area of infant nutrition. "I find this attitude on Dr. Fomon's part incredibly naive. He is the most respected infant nutritionist in the nation. If he thinks there is a problem in baby food, the government will listen to him. He is backing away from his responsibilities by not following up his research with political pressure," Jacobson said.

At the UI Fomon runs the

largest human infant training program in the United States. He said that most of his funding comes through the National Institute for Health (NIH), but admitted that some of the money for the project did come from corporate funds.

"The advantage of funding from corporations is that these funds are usually free of restrictions and do not have to be used for any particular purpose, unlike most funds," Fomon said. "I don't think anyone could buy my integrity

with a grant. If we had to we could get by without company funds, but it would be more difficult."

Jacobson admitted that he had no proof of the affect of company money on independent scientists. "There is no proof that this money affects anyone," he said. "My guess, though, is that almost everybody is affected to some degree. There are unspoken strings on all these grants from companies."

The CSPI report also said that

over 20 per cent of the total funding for research in pediatrics is provided by corporations, a much higher percentage than for the rest of the university. Jacobson said this information was from a letter by Filer to a congressman in July, 1975. Paul Seeborn, executive associate dean of the college of medicine, said, "Approximately 80 per cent or thereabouts of the pediatrics

Continued on page five

'Hooks' key to age

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists studying tiny "hooks" that tie up genetic mael cells and make people age said Thursday they are close to finding a chemical that will dissolve the bonds and reverse the aging process.

"I'm not interested in gaining five years here and five years there," said Dr. Johan Bjorksten of Madison, Wis., a pioneer in the study of aging.

The "whole pot," he figures, is an average life expectancy of 80 years — the lifespan he said was projected by the life insurance industry if everyone could stay as healthy as they are at 16. He added that scientists realistically could hope for only 10 per cent success, adding 80 years to everyone's lifetime.

Bjorksten told a news conference at the

American Chemical Society meeting that aging occurs when two molecules in a gene, the basic unit of heredity, become hooked together by a process called cross-linking.

"If you put handcuffs on two large men, they are hampered by it and they don't do the work they have to do so well," he explained. "Then if a third man comes along and you handcuff him to the other two, it's going to be even more upsetting."

It is the same when molecules are linked together in this way, he said — the cells that contain the molecules do not function as well.

What scientists need to find, he said, is an enzyme — a special kind of chemical — that will dissolve the bonds

Leon and Mary, Firefall and CUE set to boogie

By LARRY PERL Assoc. Features Editor

Russellising up its first concert of the 1976-77 academic year, the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) has confirmed a Sept. 26 date with rock 'n' roll's newbies, Leon and Mary (McCreary) Russell.

The Russells and Firefall, country rock's rising newcomers, will open what CUE head Jack Rovner hopes will be the year that ends CUE's seemingly perennial problems in scheduling big-name acts (or any acts, for that matter) in the Field House. CUE is also trying to get either the Beach Boys or Neil Young in October, and Linda Ronstadt in December.

"The Sept. 26 date is as firm as firm can

be," said Rovner, "as firm as a contract can ever be. Performers can always cancel out, but the likelihood isn't very good."

CUE is coming off a bad 1976-77 season, during which they threw only one concert, Jethro Tull. Financially, the commission broke into the black a scant two years ago, with the Yes and Jefferson Starship concerts.

Although Rovner defensively and somewhat justifiably says, "Our ball record is fairly good" — the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brother, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Gordon Lightfoot, Lou Reed, Hot Tuna and others in the past four years — he realizes that "public relations for CUE is at its low point. When we only had one concert last year, people kind of

lost confidence. People didn't realize how many problems went into it (scheduling concerts)."

Those problems, Rovner explained, are four-fold. "We've had trouble routing acts into the Field House on weekends," he said. "The Field House is only open to us on weekends, but most acts would rather play a big city on a weekend. Iowa City is not considered a major city. It's considered a minor market."

"One of our biggest problems," he continued, "is that when basketball season starts, it's just impossible to get into the Field House. There will be no (Field House) concerts in January and February. You can be sure of that."

CUE is also in the bittersweet position of being limited to sponsoring "what's going to

appeal to a wide audience — a band with some class, some style. It's so expensive to put on a show that we have to get the big name acts. But those are the acts that are hardest to get," Rovner said.

But CUE's biggest problem, according to Rovner, is "being a college. (Concert promoters) figure colleges as a secondary market."

Although CUE is financially in the black, "it's not by much," Rovner said. It certainly isn't enough to attract big name bands like the Beach Boys, or Neil Young or Linda Ronstadt. Rovner said big name acts such as these get anywhere from \$20,000 to \$35,000 "minimum" per show.

CUE solves this problem, Rovner said, by working with "one of the strongest promoters in this area," Windy City

Productions in Chicago. "The promoter secures the act by getting in touch with an agent for the group we want, and takes all the financial risk," said Rovner. "The chances of getting a major act are much greater if you go through a promoter, and since the promoter takes all the financial risk, that guarantees CUE to always be in the black." Rovner would not disclose the percentage of profit CUE or the promoter makes from a given show. "It varies from show to show," he said.

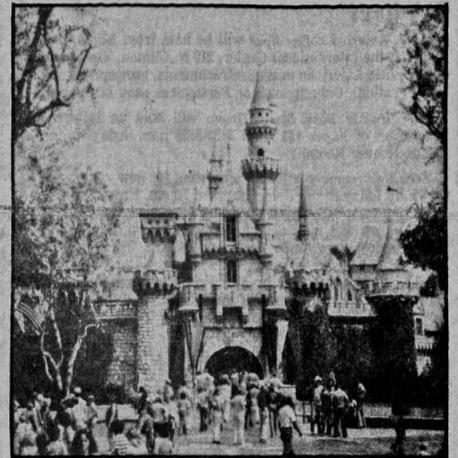
Windy City Productions certainly came through in securing the Russells. "We got Leon together in a week," Rovner said. "Basically, we got it together in one day... (Thursday). Windy City called up and offered us the date, which left us three weeks to get it together. Usually, you

should allow five-six weeks to set up a show.

"So last night I got an artist to do posters for the show. Today I made phone calls to the appropriate people, got tickets ready, got the ticket outlets ready, got myself ready."

The next three weeks will be bedlam for CUE, as members of the commission rush around, doing the production and publicity, setting up the stage, even cooking the pre-concert meal for the Russells and Firefall.

Cooking for the stars, however, will hopefully be reciprocated by the stars who will later "cook" for several thousand concert goers.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Disneyland — a world of fantasy

in the news briefly

Renewal

Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, Inc., a Baltimore consulting firm, has come up with a revised proposed contract for consideration by the Iowa City Council.

The Zuchelli firm was sought by the council to help them market Iowa City urban renewal land after several council members cited a lack of marketing expertise on the city's staff.

Donald Zuchelli, president of the firm, presented a first draft of the proposed contract to the council last Monday.

After reviewing the proposed contract, the council asked Zuchelli to incorporate suggestions from the council and has since then been working with Paul Glaves of the city's community

development department on the contract. Glaves declined to detail the changes that have been made in the proposed contract until after the council receives it today.

However, Glaves said that the proposed budget of \$55,300 to be paid to the Zuchelli firm, has been cut by about \$2,000.

Private

The Iowa City Human Relations Commission passed a motion Thursday night designating Grace and Rubies as a private club.

The proposal will go to the Iowa City Council for approval.

Grace and Rubies, a women-only restaurant-bar at 209 N. Linn St., was served notice last week by the commission to comply with its 13-point list of criteria for private clubs.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser first questioned the establishment's validity as a bona fide private club when its owners applied for a Class A private liquor license 10 months ago.

After a study of the club's bylaws by Asst. City Atty. Angela Ryan, the commission decided Aug. 23 that Grace and Rubies did not comply with

commission guidelines on membership procedures and organizational control.

The commission changed its previous decision Thursday night deciding the club now meets the criteria and recommended the council recognize Grace and Rubies as a private club.

VD

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A strain of gonorrhea has been discovered here which cannot be treated with penicillin, health officials said Thursday.

Five cases of the strain have been reported across the country, three in California and one in Maryland. The outbreak had caused national health officials in Atlanta to send out a worldwide alert.

Dr. Beatrice Orduna, assistant director of the Des Moines-Polk County Health Department, said an Iowa woman was treated routinely at the Des Moines center without success. But other drugs administered did cure the victim. The new antibiotics work well, but are very expensive, according to Dr. Orduna.

She said no other cases have been reported in Iowa so far, but they could develop later.

South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Residents of a segregated mixed-race suburb near Cape Town demonstrated Thursday against racial segregation and more disturbances broke out in the black township of Soweto, near Johannesburg. One person was killed in Cape Town and another in Soweto, police said.

In Cape Town bystanders ran screaming and choking from tear gas in the first major racial violence in a white area of the city.

Shops closed down and traffic in the area came to a halt. The violence, involving some 3,000 demonstrators, grew out of a protest march against South Africa's policy of strict racial segregation.

Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply lower prices for farm products and processed foods pushed over-all wholesale prices down one-tenth of one per cent in August, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The agency said farm prices fell 2.9 per cent,

the fifth monthly decline this year and the largest since a 4 per cent price drop in February of last year.

For consumers, the decline in farm prices means lower price tags on supermarket shelves. The downward trend in farm prices also has been a major factor in slowing over-all inflation in the economy this year.

Commenting on the latest figures, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that President Ford "obviously is pleased because the wholesale price index continues to rise at only a moderate pace."

Nessen added that "the President's advisers don't see any indication of inflationary forces."

Weather

You liked yesterday? Well, have some more. Highs'll be a bit warmer (in the 80s), and the weekend looks good. We would like to thank those of you who answered yesterday's call for rain. You see, it worked; and you get a great weekend as a bonus. Now, if you would all talk to your friends, maybe we could make this last into December. We could move mountains on the side. But for now, have a good weekend.

postscripts

Oops!

The Daily Iowan mistakenly reported Thursday that Congressional candidate Jim Leach was critical of the SALT agreements. Leach, as a foreign service officer, worked on arms reduction and strongly supports SALT agreements. The *DI* regrets the error.

An article in Thursday's *DI* erroneously reported that individual tickets must be purchased for events included in Hancher Auditorium's Concert, Special Events, Dance, Variety and Theater series. Series tickets for all Hancher series during the Fifth Festival Season are available until the first performance date within each series. Only then are series tickets discontinued and individual tickets required. The *DI* regrets the error.

Music

"Mike Brien" will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Wheel Room of the Union.

Student senate

Petitions for off-campus vacancies on the UI Student Associations Senate are available at the Student Senate office, Activities Center, Union.

Keypunch classes

The User Services Division of the University Computer Center will sponsor 10 one-hour keypunch classes from Monday, Sept. 6, through Friday, Sept. 10. Each session will include a 30-minute presentation on the basic components and functions of a keypunch machine, followed by a supervised practice period.

Enrollment for each session is limited to 15 persons. Register at the UCC Receptionist's Desk in the Lindquist Center for Measurement (corner of Burlington and Madison Streets), or call 353-3170 anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Children's films

The following films for little children will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Story Hour Room of the public library: "Poky Little Puppy," "Lentil" and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Volunteers

Volunteers to help fight Muscular Dystrophy are needed to rock in two rocking chairs in Cedar Rapids, WMT-TV studios, on Sept. 5-6, Sunday night and Monday morning, for one or two hours. Interested persons should pick up sponsor sheets at KRNA studios (1027 Hollywood Blvd., near K-Mart). These must be completed and brought to Cedar Rapids when you come to rock.

There will also be two "Marathon Rocker" chairs available for those who would be interested in rocking all night. For information call Bob Baker, 351-8549, or Karen Sevcik, 1-363-1748.

Meetings

Latin America coffee hour will be held from 3-5:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Come and enjoy Latin American music, refreshments, atmosphere and conversation. Only Spanish or Portuguese may be spoken.

The *Urantia* Book Study Group will hold an informal discussion of *Paper 133* from 3:30-5:30 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room.

Free Environment will hold a meeting for new volunteers at 7 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room. Free Environment members will explain the group's actions in the areas of energy, recycling, publishing Free Environment Newsbriefs, Free Environment Radio News and the free Environment Library. Volunteers will start action on projects. There will be a party following. All present Free Environment volunteers are also urged to attend the meeting and the party.

SATURDAY

Sailing

Sailing Club will give lessons at Lake McBride Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Rides leave the south door of the Union at 9:30 a.m. today and Sunday morning.

Iranian students

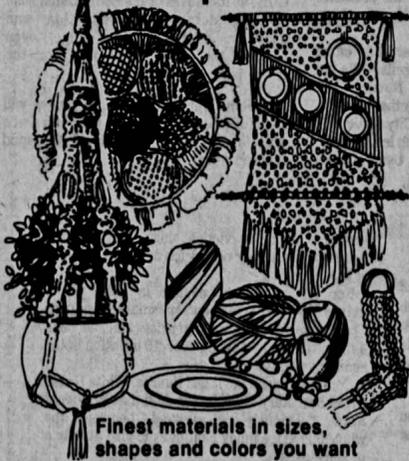
The Iranian Students will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Purdue Room of the Union, to acquaint old and new Iranian students in Iowa City.

SUNDAY

Worship

Geneva Community meets at 10:30 a.m. today in the Wesley House auditorium, 102 N. Dubuque, for worship and celebrating the Lord's Supper.

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But the city slows down

Everyone takes a day off

By LINDA BLUESTEIN
Staff Writer

Weather permitting, Labor Day is usually a good day for picnics, walks in the woods and relaxation. People share the common bond of having some free time to get away from the office or books. Many of the town's recreational facilities will stay open throughout the three-day weekend, but all classes, UI administrative offices, governmental buildings and many businesses will be

closed on Monday.

The Union will be open all weekend including Monday. Food services at the Union will be closed except for the Meal Mart, which will stay open all weekend including Monday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Bijou (Illinois Room) films will follow normal schedules.

The Quadrangle Cafeteria will be open from 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. all weekend.

The Student Health Center will be closed Sunday and

Monday. Emergency services such as fire and police will maintain regular hours this weekend.

The Crisis Center will stay open this weekend. The number is 351-0410.

Campus will not be running Monday.

There will be no garbage collection in Iowa City or Coralville Monday.

There will be no mail delivery or window service at the Iowa City Post Office or the Coralville branch Monday.

Libraries in Iowa City and Coralville will close for the holiday. The Main Library at UI will be open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and Monday and 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

The Iowa City Recreation Center's game rooms and gym will be closed through the weekend. The pool will be open during its normal hours of 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

City Park pool will be open from 1-7 p.m. over the extended weekend.

The Museum of Art will be open its regular hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. It will be closed Monday.

Police beat

By DAVE DEWITT
Staff Writer

A UI coed was the victim of a hit-and-run motorcyclist as she attempted to cross Iowa Avenue east of the English-Philosophy Building around noon Wednesday.

Nancy Fisher, A3, of 418 Hawkeye Court Apts., told campus security the motorcyclist struck her from behind as she crossed the eastbound lane of traffic. Witnesses said the motorcyclist appeared to be speeding.

The only injuries incurred by Fisher were bruises on her leg. No description of the motorcyclist was available.

Two hundred dollars in cash was reported taken from a dormitory room sometime during the first week of classes.

According to Campus Security officials, a student living in 534 Rienow Hall had been keeping the money in a locked briefcase stored on a closet shelf. The student first reported the money missing on Sept. 1 when he noticed that one of two locks on the briefcase was open.

Iowa CB'ers, 'bears' on 'good buddy' terms

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa CBers and "bears" generally are getting on like "good buddies." That's in contrast to other parts of the country where misguided actions or transmissions are causing lawmen some problems.

"We've had a large number of complaints from legitimate CB users because of people using too much power and blocking the whole channel," says assistant U.S. Atty. John Fitzgibbons.

But Fitzgibbons said there's been no complaints by law enforcement agencies as far as he knows.

In Des Moines "there are some isolated instances of citizens trying to do a good turn," said Des Moines Assistant Police Chief Billy Wallace. "We've had some vague complaints about it."

According to Wallace, the Des Moines police department is officially involved with a group of CBers that reports accidents,

stranded vehicles, road hazards and the like to a base station. The base station calls the information to the police by telephone.

"That program is not in my judgement very exciting, but it is working," he said.

Assistant Des Moines Police Chief Thomas Teale said electronic communications have always been a problem, but "not necessarily CBs."

The Dance Center presents Fall Session

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Registration	BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED
Friday, August 27	1:00 - 7:00 pm
Saturday, August 28	1:00 - 5:00 pm
Friday, Sept. 3	1:00 - 7:00 pm
Saturday, Sept. 4	1:00 - 5:00 pm

Membership: \$30.⁰⁰/Session or \$3.⁰⁰/class
Please pay for all classes at Registration
Register early - Limited Enrollment

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STEVE WINWOOD
MICHAEL SHRIEVE

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WILD CHERRY

ON LONDON
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National Philharmonic Orchestra

ON LONDON
SIR GEORG SOLT
Conducts Ballet's
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Conf

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Iowa City Finance Director Patrick J. Strabala resigned his position effective Sept. 15 because of what he termed a "deterioration" in his relationship with City Manager Neal Berlin.

Strabala said he and Berlin differ on the autonomy of the finance department.

"I'm a believer in a strong and effective finance department," Strabala said, "but I believe that Neal feels

Butz to area fun

for Leach

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Secretary of Agriculture campaign for First District Jim Leach. Butz will be dinner to be held at the Coliseum at Exit 55.

Tickets will be \$35. Republican county organization committees, and from headquarters at 1101 State

Johnson County Democrats begin their campaigns in county headquarters, which St. The county campaign ironically, housed on the

In this era of crossover have both political parties. The Democrats will hold Sunday. Rep. Edward Me speak, according to Fred Statehouse and county

The GOP will officially according to Pete Verste Leach, statehouse and

Sept. 7 is also the date candidate Sen. Walter Me After a breakfast engage voter registration table campus at 8:30 a.m. and s trip since the nomination

Iowans will be seeing return to the Hawkeye sta coordinator John Devereaux Devereaux said he has appearance by Carter bu asking that."

If Carter does return, it such as Davenport, Dubu Devereaux said he expects two or three more times

The Carter-Mondale n begins Monday, Devereaux bad or a good year, depend button collectors.

Devereaux said feder campaign organization t down on the number of

"We can't have much in because of the limited sp He added that the Cart discourage private cont campaign, which is unlim in the election finance la

"You never know what ted" by a private contri Asked whether fewer p by making them collecto be because they're certa

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'Conflicts' cause Strabala to quit

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Iowa City Finance Director Patrick J. Strabala has resigned his position effective Sept. 15 because of what he termed a "deterioration" in his relationship with City Manager Neal Berlin.

Strabala said he and Berlin differ on the autonomy of the finance department.

"I'm a believer in a fairly strong and effective financial department," Strabala said. "I believe that Neal feels the

position of the finance department should be a primarily or predominantly staff function."

Berlin replied that he believes "in a strong financial department as a staff agency to support the line departments. However, the financial department is not a policy line agency."

Strabala said they had discussed the role of the finance department earlier this summer "and we seemed pretty much in agreement."

"However, things have developed over the last week or

so in our discussion around urban renewal and other (issues) that have indicated to me that I cannot be optimistic about the future," Strabala said.

"It's Neal's privilege to choose department heads he can feel comfortable with," Strabala continued. "He and I aren't in a comfortable relationship."

Strabala said he regretted the short two-week notice, but noted that it was necessary to enable him to enroll at the UI. Strabala plans to continue work on his

M.A. degree in political science; Sept. 15 is the last day for late registration at the UI.

Strabala has been Iowa City finance director since Nov. 25, 1975. He began working for Iowa City in 1972 as assistant finance director and treasurer, and was named acting director of finance in September 1975 when his predecessor, Joe Pugh Jr., resigned to work for the American College Testing Corp.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller will replace Strabala as acting finance director on Sept. 15.

Berlin said Miller was chosen because of his "heavy background in management." Miller has an M.A. degree in public administration from the UI.

"I may have to appoint an acting police chief," Miller said, "but I'll try to hold down both positions if I can."

A memo from Berlin Thursday stated that "a national recruitment process will begin immediately" with the help of a Chicago management firm, Callaghan and Co.

Butz to speak at area fundraiser for Leach campaign

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will stop in Iowa Sept. 14 to campaign for First District Republican congressional candidate Jim Leach. Butz will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising dinner to be held at the Colony Village Restaurant off of Interstate 80 at Exit 55.

Tickets will be \$35 per person and are available from Republican county organizations, Leach for Congress county committees, and from the Leach for Congress campaign headquarters at 1101 State St. in Bettendorf.

Johnson County Democrats and Republicans will officially begin their campaigns in the next few days by opening their county headquarters, which are both located at 128 E. Washington St. The county campaign headquarters for both parties are, ironically, housed on the same floor.

In this era of crossover voting it is probably more efficient to have both political parties housed together.

The Democrats will hold their grand opening from 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, will cut the ribbon and speak, according to Fredine Branson, county vice-chairwoman. Statehouse and county candidates will also attend, she said.

The GOP will officially open its half of the upper floor Sept. 7, according to Pete Versteegen, a county co-chairman for Leach. Leach, statehouse and county candidates will attend the event.

Sept. 7 is also the date when Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Walter Mondale will arrive in Cedar Falls.

After a breakfast engagement the next day, Mondale will man a voter registration table on the University of Northern Iowa campus at 8:30 a.m. and speak at 9 a.m., completing his first Iowa trip since the nomination.

Iowans will be seeing more of Fritz, and even Jimmy may return to the Hawkeye state, according to Carter-Mondale state coordinator John Devereaux.

Devereaux said he has asked the national staff for another appearance by Carter but noted, "Every state coordinator is asking that."

If Carter does return, it would probably be in a state border city such as Davenport, Dubuque or Sioux City.

Devereaux said he expects Mondale to campaign in the state two or three more times.

The Carter-Mondale national and state campaign officially begins Monday, Devereaux said. He predicted that this may be a bad or a good year, depending on how you look at it, for political button collectors.

Devereaux said federal legislation limiting a candidate's campaign organization to \$22 million in expenditures will cut down on the number of political novelties.

"We can't have much in the way of buttons and bumper stickers because of the limited spending," Devereaux said.

He added that the Carter national campaign has been asked to discourage private contributors spending separate from the campaign, which is unlimited because of Supreme Court changes in the election finance law.

"You never know what kind of kooky stuff is going to be printed" by a private contributor acting alone Devereaux noted.

Asked whether fewer political buttons could drive up the prices by making them collector items, Devereaux said, "It could well be because they're certainly going to be in shorter supply."

Grant funds faculty study

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

Faculty from Iowa's private four-year colleges will be given new opportunities to come to the UI for study and special projects through a \$375,000 grant received by the UI this week.

The three-year grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York will be used to pay for private college faculty participation in the UI's "University House," a plan for a faculty development program expected to be based in the Hospital Building at the Oakdale campus.

University House, an idea of President Willard Boyd, is to be a place in which faculty members can develop professionally, through study, research and curricular improvement projects, according to Bill Farrell, associate vice president for educational development and research.

He said the program would be an effort to provide the stimulus and opportunities necessary for "faculty vitality" in the 1970s, when enrollment has stopped growing, the faculty has become stable and research money has stopped increasing.

The University House goal,

Farrell said, will be to keep the same stimuli and opportunities higher education saw during its rapid growth in the 1960s in the midst of the "steady-state academic environment" of this decade.

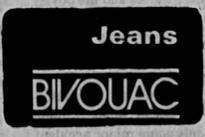
Farrell said that although the program was originally designed for UI faculty, during the earlier planning stages it appeared that "it would also be good to include faculty from independent colleges," who could use the program "equally if not more" than the UI faculty.

The Mellon Foundation, known for its aid to private colleges, was approached and agreed to fund private college faculty participation in the program.

The grant will be used to release private college professors from their teaching responsibilities during the regular academic year, to pay for their summer living expenses at the UI, and to partially support their special projects. Some funding will also be available to UI faculty members who participate in joint projects with the visiting scholars.

Although University House is not bound to particular programs, Farrell said a theme

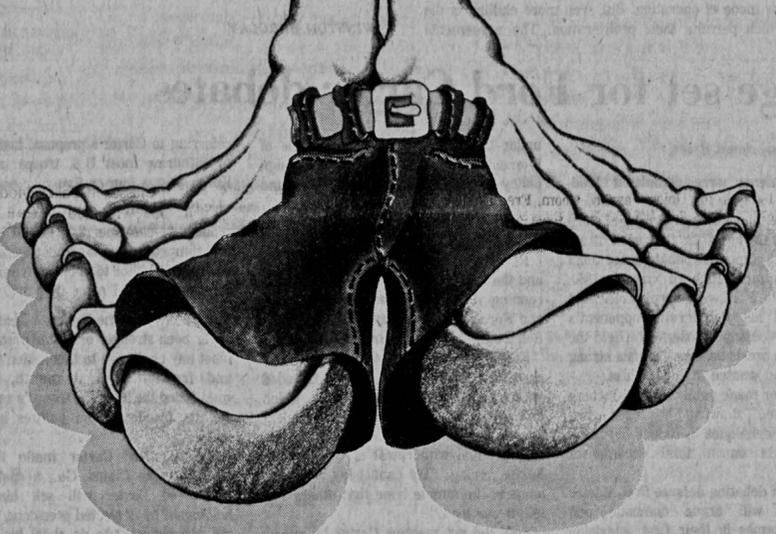
may be selected, perhaps a public policy issue such as health care or land use, around which the faculty members attending would design their projects and activities.



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analysis

Reducing the risk of chemical warfare

According to a report carried Sept. 1 on the National Public Radio news program *All Things Considered*, the U.S. military is continuing research and development of chemical warfare agents in defiance of international agreements banning the development and use of chemical and biological weapons.

This information was disclosed by Pentagon weapons researcher Dr. David Kramer, speaking to a convention of chemical researchers in California. Kramer defended the continued research into chemical weapons, justifying U.S. noncompliance with negotiated limitations with an assertion that the American program was undertaken in response to continued Soviet development of nerve gases and other chemical and biological weapons.

Current research centers on binary weapons, projectiles which consist of two chemicals which are benign when segregated but which combine on impact to produce a deadly nerve gas.

Apparently, several such gases are currently being produced for the U.S. military, but the Pentagon is seeking increased funding to finance the production of two new gases, known as GB and ZX. These gases are reportedly so powerful that exposure to .5 mg of either is fatal.

In addition to these nerve gases, development continues on the "mist bomb." Canisters of chemicals are dropped on a target area, where they are released to form a cloud which can be detonated. There are no theoretical limits on the size of the cloud. If the concentration and diffusion pattern of the cloud can be controlled, an entire city can be demolished by the explosion of a single "mist bomb." Since the explosive is a gas, it can be allowed to drift into buildings, even shelters, before detonation.

These weapons are chilling in their destructive capacity and their mode of operation. But even more chilling is the logic which permits their proliferation. The agreements

which sought to ban their development are useful only as a contrast to the actual state of affairs in which mistrust motivates each side to continue research under an assumption of the malfeasance of the other.

This is, of course, the same insanity which fuels the arms race as a whole, driving both the United States and the Soviet Union to seek new degrees of overkill. And it can be logically projected that there is little to recommend nuclear vaporization to nerve gas convulsions as the incidental characteristics of international genocide.

But chemical and biological agents need no diplomatic overreaction or rash act of aggression to unleash their destructive potential. They require only some minor accident in transport or storage, especially when regulations governing their safe transport and storage are inadequate or lacking.

The Pentagon is apparently able to accept easily the axiom that the ends justify the means, but it is unable to grasp the more subtle formula that the quality of the end which we will produce is contingent on the nature of the means which we are willing to tolerate.

In its actions, the Pentagon speaks for us as a country. Its response to the ban on chemical weapons research and development makes current negotiations on nuclear arms limitation a farce, a cosmetic exercise which offers no hope of bringing about the de-escalation of our suicidal tendencies. Of what value will be any agreement which we can depend on our own military to disregard?

Therefore, as a measure of our resolve to end the madness, the only funds which should be allocated concerning chemical and biological weapons should be earmarked for the disposal of current stockpiles and for administrative controls to insure that no new research is undertaken.

WINSTON BARCLAY

Stage set for Ford-Carter debates

By The Associated Press

Arrangements were completed Wednesday for a series of three, 90-minute televised debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter — the first such direct presidential campaign debate since John F. Kennedy faced Richard Nixon in 1960.

Meanwhile, Ford was sharply critical of several of his Democratic opponent's positions on defense matters — a field the Republican president considers his strong suit and had wanted to debate first.

And Carter made public his 1975 income tax returns, showing he used two legitimate techniques to reduce his taxes to \$17,484.14 on a total income of \$136,138.92.

Instead of debating defense first, Carter and Ford will argue domestic and economic issues in their first television meeting Sept. 23. A second debate, also

under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters, will be held on foreign policy and defense matters. A third and final session will be open to any issues. Dates for the last two were not set immediately.

Representatives for both political camps and the League also agreed that Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, and Ford's vice presidential choice, Sen. Bob Dole, will meet in one debate.

Ford's criticism of Carter's defense positions was made in a much-applauded speech to the National Guard Association in Washington. The Republican President particularly criticized Carter's advocacy of a gradual withdrawal of troops from Korea, saying: "We cannot lay down our arms in the simple hope that others will follow our lead."

Ford did not mention Carter by name, but White House officials later said he was

referring to Carter's proposal last month to withdraw most U.S. troops in South Korea over a four- or five-year period.

Ford also attacked proponents of reduced defense spending. Carter has said that "improved management techniques" could cut \$5 billion to \$8 billion from Ford's defense budget of more than \$100 billion.

And Ford said the National Guard "has never been stronger or better prepared to meet any challenge to this nation's safety and freedom." Last month, Carter questioned the National Guard's readiness and its freedom from politics in some states.

Shortly after Carter made the tax disclosures in Plains, Ga., a spokesman announced Carter will sell his stock holdings if he is elected president, but has not decided what to do about his peanut business or farms.

Those greener pastures cost

By JOHN FULLER

Reprinted from the University of Kansas Daily Kansan.

The bureaucratic cogs must be kept well-oiled and the books well-balanced if the University of Kansas is to function smoothly and in the black.

That's why the Douglas County Bicentennial Commission received a \$1,250 bill from the university for accommodating the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage for 24 hours on the luxurious O-Zone parking lot last April.

Cleene Hills, chairman of the commission, says she just about died when she saw the bill for good reason. If the commission pays the bill, which Hills says it will if nothing can be worked out, the commission's treasury will be left with a grand total of \$25.

University officials can't be blamed for the commission's surprise. Max Lucas, assistant to the chancellor, says the commission was given a reasonably accurate estimate of the bill last spring.

Hills doesn't deny this and she admits to a mistake on her part.

She says the estimates were given two days before the wagon train's arrival, and that it was too late by then to make alternative plans. The Douglas County fairgrounds were occupied by an antique car show and besides, state Bicentennial leaders had scheduled the wagon train's stop her specifically to "show off KU."

Her mistake was thinking the university would let the charges do some kind of bureaucratic disappearing act. "You can't demand charity," Hills says. But she says she and other local and state Bicentennial boosters assumed that KU was part of the community. They thought KU was their friend and would reduce or absorb the charges out of a patriotic,

community spirit.

Their assumption can be supported because there was no written contract between the commission and the university for services — services that the wagon train found totally unsuitable for their livestock and peace of mind.

The train left O-Zone after just one night of a planned three-night stay for the green and free pastures of Bradley Farm, where the host treated the company to a free barbecue.

During a parade downtown and also at the farm, county and city law enforcement officers were on duty and none charged for their services. Many others volunteered their services and time, getting into the frontier spirit.

So the issue isn't that KU charged an unfair or surprising amount for its ser-

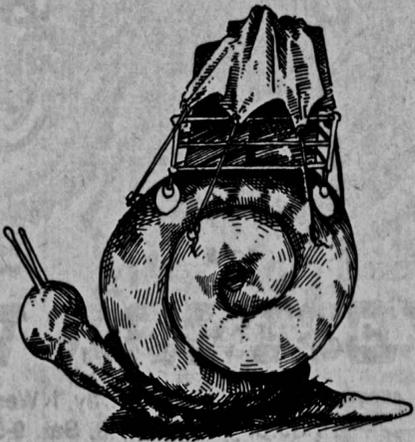
VICES. The commission was warned and had two days to make other plans.

It isn't that the administration is being unpatriotic or unenthusiastic, or even that it committed the cardinal business sin of accepting an oral contract.

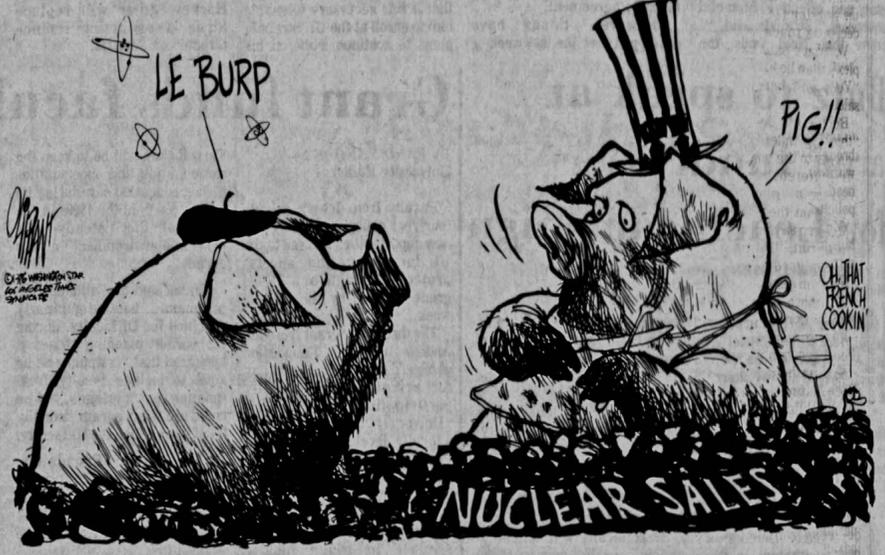
The question is whether the bureaucracy can make an exception and absorb most of the bill in some way to leave the commission enough funds to carry on the rest of the year. After all, the Bicentennial itself is an exception.

This question should be answered Sept. 23 when the representatives of the university and the commission meet to discuss the problem.

Perhaps the bureaucracy can be consoled by the establishment of a policy for handling Tricentennial wagon trains on KU property.



Graphic by Jan Faust



U.N. unfair to Jews and Hindus

To the Editor:

An open letter to Dr. Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations.

You would never have heard of this writer, an obscure Hindu. Hence, I introduce myself — I am not a politician — but a lover of my motherland. I have expressed my thoughts in four political books published from 1940 to 1968. In them, I have attempted to rouse in the hearts of my co-citizens, the ancient patriotism of the Rig Veda... It was because of the rising un-patriotism in the country, emergency had to be rightly declared. Otherwise it would have gone into anarchy and some foreign powers would have entered into it, as before.

I now come to the subject for which I began this letter. Your organization has done unforgivable wrongs to the Jews and to the Hindus — two oldest groups of people of this world. It has condemned the Jews for saving the lives of their citizens, whom dastardly dacoits had hijacked. President Amin, if he was sincere and courageous, could have imprisoned the dacoits and released the innocent Jews. He did not do so. Hence Israel rightly rescued them, for which to condemn them is a crime committed by the United Nations. The Jews want to live peacefully in their tiny state from which previously their ancestors had been driven away. The United Nations can easily find any other area for the Palestinians, who had left the country for more than a quarter century. Instead, they are allowed to fight the Jews and do all sorts of wrongs to the innocent people. I feel sure that the Jews will gladly help the Palestinians to settle peacefully in other areas. That will solve the problem finally.

Your organization has done wrong to another group of the old and cultured

letters

people — the Hindus. The latter willingly had agreed for the division of their ancient land to get rid of the Muslim leaguers, who wanted a separate homeland. To take back 100 millions of Muslims of Pakistan into India, either by force or peaceful means would prove suicidal to the vast majority in India. They only want Pakistan to leave them alone. For we, the Hindus, have in our 5000 years of existence never crossed our natural borders in aggression. We had given shelters to the Jews when their temple was demolished by the Romans; to the Parsies when the Muslims drove them away from Persia and to the Syrian Christians when they came to India. We have allowed them to live in peace without in any way interfering with their religions. Because tolerance is the chief element of our culture, this is admitted by all impartial Christian writers.

Yet our country has suffered numerous brutal and subtle invasions till we obtained our independence and that also without any violent revolution. We thought that after partition we would be left in peace. But the U.S.A. armed Pakistan — a two and quarter provinces of undivided India — merely to attack India. It had done so four times. President Nixon would have bombed us on the basis of the unjust condemnation of India by your organization, if Russia had not vetoed the resolution and if it had not come to our help. Yet we have forgotten the wrongs done by Pakistan (which was created by our efforts) to us and are trying to have friendly relations with it. But the U.S.A.

will not allow us to do so as we are unwilling to be its camp followers. Your organization will not condemn either the U.S.A. or Pakistan but only tolerant India! I request, through you, your organization to ask itself whether it has not done wrongs to the two great ancient cultured people — the Jews and the Hindus...

S.R. Narayana Ayyar
Coonor, South India

Back it up, Bob

To the Editor:

Your Aug. 24 editorial page may be great for building self-confidence, but readers' confidence will be determined by your other pages.

Richard L. Miller
429 N. Gilbert
Iowa City



Graphic by Jan Faust

Committees, red tape impede Congress

By GREG HACK

Reprinted from the University of Kansas Daily Kansan.

The American people are fed up with the inefficient, bloated government in Washington, and one hopes they take out their frustrations on Congress this year. Every federal dollar spent must be approved by Congress; Congress is supposed to oversee all agencies and insure their efficiency; it was Congress that created the large bureaucracy.

Unfortunately, before Congress will ever be able to make the rest of government better, it must reform itself so it can act effectively. Some progress has been made in these areas, but more must be done.

The House has taken some steps to decentralize power. At one time, the House Ways and Means Committee assigned all members to the other committees, giving Wilbur Mills, who was then chairman, great power. This was changed in December 1974, when the Steering and Policy Committee, elected each term by the Democrats, got that duty.

Also, committee chairmen, once chosen solely on seniority, now must pass a vote of confidence by the caucus of the majority party in the House. At the outset of 1975, three chairmen actually failed the votes and were replaced.

But too much power still remains in too few hands. For example, one of the three chairmen ousted in 1975 was replaced by Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., then 70, who had

30 years' tenure. He took over the Armed Services Committee, and has continued his pro-Pentagon stance. Committee chairmen are still fairly secure, for caucus members don't want to oppose a chairman unless they are sure he will be deposed. Should the chairmen retain power, those who opposed him may find life miserable.

A solution is to have the Democratic Caucus vote by secret ballot. Only then will chairmen, who often thwart the will of the people by delaying or refusing to consider bills, act as they should.

Another major problem is overlapping committees with staffs that continue to grow, turning out more and more paperwork and less results. At least 18 House subcommittees deal with education, and there is no one committee with clear jurisdiction over energy or the environment.

The House Democrats had a chance to remedy this in October 1974 when a bipartisan committee headed by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., recommended a streamlining of the committee system and a requirement that Congressmen serve on only one major committee.

Howis went up from almost all of the Democrats in power. No one wanted to risk losing his committee niche if he was chairman or near to becoming chairman. The chairmen of the three small committees recommended to be eliminated (Merchant Marine, Post Office and Internal Security) were especially displeased. The powerful lobbies, with

their claws deeply into the current system, and the Democrats in power didn't want their delicate web of influence broken.

The result? The Bolling plan, backed by Common Cause, was turned down by a majority of the House Democrats. And the committee system was almost as bad as before. The Democrats did make two changes. They centralized most research and development in the underworked Committee on Science and Technology and gathering mass transit concerns under the Public Works and Environment Committee.

But the changes aren't enough. Some committees, such as Foreign Affairs, remain underworked, and others, most notably Ways and Means, still have too much work and power.

Even worse, the grip of special interests on those in power remains as strong as ever. This, combined with the continual fighting among the pack of prima donnas who are committee chairmen over whose committee should handle such issues as health insurance, energy and employment programs, goes a long way toward explaining why the overwhelming Democratic Congress never really gets much done.

Other reforms concerning many areas including staff sizes, expense accounts, newsletters, the Congressional Record and televising sessions of Congress, are much needed, but decentralizing power and untangling the committee system should come first.

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By DIANE FRIED
Staff Writer

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Board elections coming up soon

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

Saturday is the last day to register for the Sept. 14 Iowa City School Board election.

Two three-year board terms are up for election, as incumbents Ruth Skelley and Robert Vermace face challengers Ann Bovbjerg and Paul McKeen.

The Johnson County auditor's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday for voter registration.

The two incumbents are seeking re-election because they believe they have just begun to familiarize themselves with the workings of the board, and would like to follow through on decisions made within the past year.

Vermace said he found serving on the board "more complex" than he had expected when he first ran three years ago. "You can't become a good board member overnight," he said.

Bovbjerg's decision to run for the board is based upon "thinking independently." She said she believed decisions brought to the board need to be "thruashed out by seven people with different perspectives." Bovbjerg said she found the need for a "more open forum" in discussing educational policies on the present board.

McKeen says an interest in children and Iowa City induced him to run. "I'd like to see the School Board work for the common good of the district," he said.

McKeen also said he thought present board members could work more cooperatively with the school district administration.

All four candidates stressed the need for more emphasis in schools on basic skills: reading, writing, and arithmetic.

As a mathematics major in college, Skelley said, "I'm very much in tune with having the (district's) money do the most for the child in the classroom. It's important to know where the money comes from and where it's going."

She said she believes educational policies should provide for "enough flexibility for the teachers to offer the most of their talents, and meet the individual student's needs."

If re-elected, Vermace would like to see a "shift toward maintaining a (basic) curriculum, rather than continually designing something new. People have lost sight of the basics," he said. "We need to stop and decide where we are, and where we're going."

Bovbjerg said education should be geared toward an individual child's needs. "Children have different kinds of skills, and are different kinds of learners," she explained.

McKeen supports "a strong curriculum in the basics that offers the involvement of all aspects of education, including extra-curricular activities."

No bond issues will be voted on in the election.

Carnegie report

Physicians unevenly distributed

BERKLEY, Calif. (AP) — America's shortage of doctors appears to have ended, but the physicians are concentrated in urban areas where they can make money, leaving rural and ghetto areas without proper medical services, says the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

The council suggests a program to encourage more doctors to go to general practice rather than specialties; to curb development of new medical schools; and to end preferential immigration status for foreign medical graduates.

The 14-member independent council of educators is the

successor to the Carnegie's Commission on Higher Education. It is headed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California. It made its statements in a 175-page report.

A 1970 commission report warned of a nationwide potential doctor shortage and its recommendations helped boost federal aid to medical education.

"Whether there exists a general shortage of physicians is now more widely disputed than it was in 1970," the new report says, adding that medical school enrollment has risen faster than expected.

The recommendation on curbing development of new medical schools drew criticism from the American Medical Association.

"There still exists a shortage of physician services," said Dr. C. William Ruhe, senior vice president for scientific activities with AMA headquarters in Chicago.

"We would not take a position like the council — that the number of schools must be restricted," Ruhe added. "There is a hazard in doing that because the determination of whether a school can be established soundly and effectively is based on a large extent on local conditions — the energy, initiative and desire of the community and state to have a school."

"We do not think it's possible to make those decisions sitting in an armchair and looking at a map."

Discussing the problem of the geographic distribution of doctors, the council says the ratio of doctors to population in 1974 ranged from 84 per 100,000 in South Dakota to 249 per 100,000

in New York. "Less easy to document statistically, but generally accepted as a serious problem, is the deficiency of supply of physicians in the ghetto areas of large cities, where residents tend to depend on crowded hospital outpatient clinics, rather than on private physicians, for medical care," the council said.

It added that the problem "is explained by the natural desire of health professionals for the higher incomes that are associated with urban practice and for the social amenities of urban life."

Other council recommendations include a stable program of federal aid to train future doctors. Discussing foreign medical graduates, it says, many such doctors receive inferior medical educations. The report concludes American medical schools can educate all the physicians needed in the United States.

The council also says major emphasis should be placed in the coming years on better

health education for the public — teaching patients how to play a more active role in their own care.

The report says that in 1970 there was a reported shortage of 50,000 physicians in the United States. Between then and the end of 1975 the number of active physicians and osteopaths rose from 323,000 to 378,000 or by 55,000.

"The increase in the size of medical school entering classes has been more rapid than had been expected — from 11,300 in 1970 to 15,300 in 1975, or 35 per cent," the report says. "The rise in medical school enrollment has also been accompanied by significant increases in the proportions of women and members of minority groups among medical entrants."

"For women, the rise was from 11 per cent in 1970 to 24 per cent in 1975. For disadvantaged minorities — blacks, Native Americans and Latin Americans — the increase was from 7 per cent in 1970 to 10 per cent in 1974 and then fell back to 9 per cent in 1975."

Gov't reverse on natural gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission agreed on Thursday to reconsider its decision to raise the price ceilings on natural gas.

The FCC announced its unanimous decision to grant a "re-hearing for further reconsideration" in response to petitions from 19 parties, including some who think the \$1.5-billion annual increase is too large and others who say it is too small.

The FPC has estimated that at the consumer level its new ceiling prices would actually increase prices only about 13 cents per thousand cubic feet on

the average.

Since the average household uses about 120,000 cubic feet of gas a year, this increase would add about \$15.60 to the average annual household gas bill.

The commission said Thursday it will hear additional arguments on its new rates Sept. 16 and 17.

Nutrition

Continued from page one

research budget comes from NIH. Twenty per cent is not NIH but is catalogued on our books as given by independent agencies. This includes foundations and other associations."

Jacobson said this was a misleading answer. "Many of these foundations are business foundations. They can be listed as not coming from corporate sources but they are still controlled by the corporations," he said.

"Professors in many cases refuse to disclose where they get their money," Jacobson continued. "In infant nutrition almost everybody is involved with the corporations and their gifts and grants."

D.C. Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, said, "A donor can specify that money goes to the university for specific or general purposes. All money from outside corporations are funneled through our offices. Once the award is made it is set up as a standard account and vouchers are drawn against it just like any

other university account." Spriestersbach admitted that sometimes industries do not register that they are listed as funding a particular report. He said that in 1975 approximately \$2.2 million had been donated by corporations and non-profit foundations.

"There is no way to tell if these foundations were corporate or not," Spriestersbach said.

The other UI professor mentioned in the report was Floyd Filer, who until 1975 was chairman of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences, the scientific group often called upon by Congress to testify on scientific matters. Filer, according to Jacobson, received about \$17,000 between 1970 and 1974 for consultant work for various companies.

Filer declined to discuss the charges. "My philosophy about this is that nothing about this is very productive," Filer commented. "I think this group is overstating their case."



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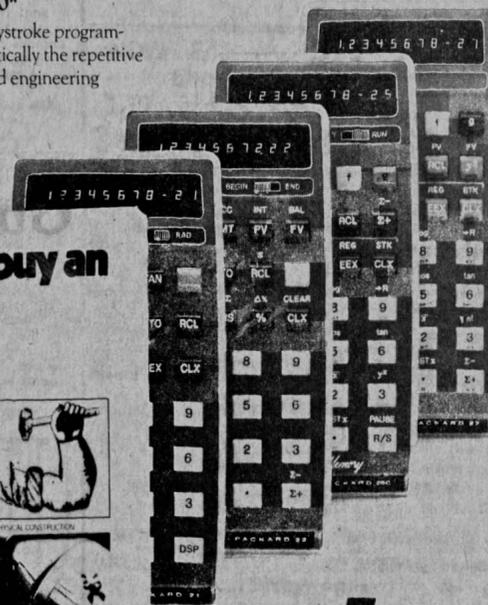
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The great fowl-humor comeback

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

What has ten legs, assorted short subjects, and a gig today at the 34th annual World Science Fiction Convention at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City?

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre is the correct answer, and those of you who have been languishing in the absence of the five "saloon theater" performers who comprise the troupe, take heart: The *Duck* will *quack* again... here... soon.

Bill Allard, Dan Coffey, Merle Kessler, Leon Martell and Jim Turner (four of whom earned master's degrees from the UI) are returning to the land of their birth for a limited engagement in assorted bars, restaurants, schools (and alleys, broom closets and flatbed trailers) before they flee to San Francisco in early October.

Since leaving us last winter, they have made a name for themselves through performances in more than 50 locations in the Bay area. Despite that, they keep at it.

"What," the uninformed may ponder, "is a *Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre*?" *Duck's Breath* is a screwball comedy group that enlivens its presentations of original one-act parodies and short-subject vignettes with recycled props and costumes, vaudeville,

slapstick, and what they call "retarded choreography and really dumb songs."

"One kind of thing we do," observes Coffey, "is end up giving the impression we're doing what anyone could be doing in their basement on a rainy afternoon."

The Berkeley *Barb* tabbed them "the best thing to hit town since the Congress of Wonders adjourned." And from the Berkeley *Gazette* comes the appraisal that "*Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre* is perhaps the most unusual thing to come out of Iowa since Herbert Hoover."

Their notoriety in San Francisco got a boost when the troupe performed on the same bill with the Ramones, a "punk

rock" group from New York City. Steve Baker, *Duck's Breath* liaison man, tells about it this way:

"Someone in the audience threw a bottle at Jim Turner when we were opening the second show with the Ramones. The Ramones do eardrum-breaking rock with about one guitar chord — two-minute songs with one-sentence lyrics. The person who threw the bottle objected to us breaking the deafening monotony, I guess," Baker mused. "The critic from the San Francisco

Examiner wrote '*Duck's Breath* should consider such abuse from a Ramones audience a compliment.'"

"We may work up a sketch about a punk rock group known as the Morones," Baker added.

The Morones may not be on the *Duck's Breath* bill of fare when the group performs in Iowa City next week, but the

repertoire includes both familiar and new material, including a satire of NET's "Misterogers' Neighborhood" called "Mr. Talljars' Neighborhood."

So put down your calculus book, leave the dishes soaking in the sink, and spend an evening or two with *Duck's Breath*.

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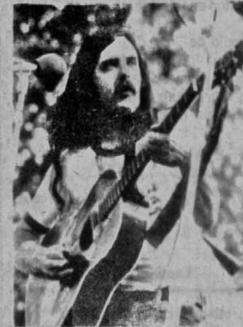
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First
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SEVILLE, Fla. Ward voted for the years ago. Or may 84. He isn't sure candidate was Gr land, who ran succe in 1884 and 1892.

Anyhow, says the Ward, "That was were born. "I believe if a per be recognized as ar then he ought to vot spry Ward says. "I registered, then yo be able to live in States. Everybody vote."

Ward was born a slave in 1862 at Boxl is now the oldest voter in this part Florida. He's one o try's oldest citizens Sitting in the shade that surround his ti

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FRIDAY,
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The ultim
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FRIDAY,
BIJOU LA

Box Offic

First voted for Cleveland, he still pulls the lever

SEVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ike Ward voted for the first time 92 years ago. Or maybe it's only 84. He isn't sure because the candidate was Grover Cleveland, who ran successfully both in 1884 and 1892.

Anyhow, says the 113-year-old Ward, "That was before you were born."

"I believe if a person wants to be recognized as an American, then he ought to vote," the lean, spry Ward says. "If you aren't registered, then you shouldn't be able to live in the United States. Everybody ought to vote."

Ward was born a plantation slave in 1862 at Boxley, Ga., and is now the oldest registered voter in this part of central Florida. He's one of the country's oldest citizens, too.

Sitting in the shade of the oaks that surround his tiny home in

this Volusia County community, Ward discusses politics, his many wives and freedom.

He recalled a trip to Africa with other freed slaves sometime after the Civil War. Soon disillusioned, he returned home to work for 17 years on the plantation where he was born.

He came to Florida in the early part of this century. To those who doubt his age, he shows a birth certificate on which his master recorded his birth at 9 a.m. on Christmas Day, 1862. He also has a Social Security certificate testifying to his age.

Ward remembers the difficulties encountered by blacks who wanted to cast their ballots in the latter part of the 19th century.

"There were men hanged for registering to vote," he said, a frown furrowing his face.

Since the first ballot for Cleveland, Ward says, he's always voted a straight Democratic ticket, with one exception.

"Richard Nixon is the only Republican I ever voted for. And I can tell you, I won't ever vote for another," he says. "I just followed the crowd, you know."

But he defends Gerald Ford. "He's the President. I don't think bad things should be said about him."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
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ACROSS	44 Warning	18 Tunnels
1 Plaster product	45 Renee of films	19 Garments
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10 English poet	52 Great poetic couple	24 Coagulates
14 Senior citizen, in Germany	54 Hole, in Paris	25 Truman
15 Antic	55 River in England	26 Another time
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17 Creator of an enigmatic smile	57 Ooze	28 Certain soprano
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21 Appropriate to	59 Dog noises	30 Bewilders
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23 Join with heat		35 Florodora unit
24 Unsullied		36 Old New England diversion
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32 Hangs on		41 Destroyed, as a letter
33 Sumac author		42 Attracted
34 Algerian city		44 Façade
35 "A votre—"		45 Wiles
36 Tito		46 French illustrator
37 Prefix for angle or cycle		47 Woodwind
38 Tithe		48 Guitar part
39 Completely		49 Standout
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when the taste for crime and violence had been created by the
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Associated Press

NYC, cops and horses— and it's not even on T.V.

NEW YORK (AP)—“Sarge, an order is order, but this is going too far. I’m supposed to be driving.”

“I’ll drive — you get out and apprehend that horse.”

That’s just about how it went between officer William Lohse and Sgt. Edwin Stevens shortly before 4 a.m. Thursday while the two were on what was supposed to be a routine patrol of the Bushwick Market Terminal in Brooklyn.

Reconstructing the conversation later, Lohse and Stevens recalled the events.

“We were just riding around when we spot this white horse,” Lohse said. “I said, ‘Sarge, do you see what I see?’”

“I think so — well, we just can’t leave it here. Go get it.”

“But Sarge, I don’t know anything about horses.”

“There’s no time like the present to learn — get the horse.”

At this point, said Lohse, an 11-year veteran with more than a dozen citations for excellent police work, “It starts to rain — the horse gets jumpy, not to mention me getting wet.”

“I talked very softly — like in the movies. All this time the Sarge is sitting in the car, nice and dry.”

“There was a rope around the horse’s neck, and once I got hold of that he just followed. But then the real problem developed. How the hell were we going to get the horse to the station house.”

Stevens had the answer: “Sit on the fender — hold the rope and I’ll drive slow.”

In the rain Lohse sat, perched on the trunk of the car, holding the end of the rope attached to the horse.

Lohse said, “We’re about halfway to the station when this car drives down the street. He sees the lights flashing, me on the fender — and then the horse. The guy jams on the brakes, throws his car into reverse, and takes off.”

Meanwhile, the police radio was buzzing with questions about the horse.

At the station house, the cops displayed “horspitality” — walking the animal to the front desk. A number of other policemen volunteered their help. Some had sugar. Others had apples. But no one had enough paper to put down under the horse.

“We never really thought about that,” Lohse said after he got into some dry clothes.

Shortly after 7 a.m., a man walked into the station to make a missing-horse report. The man keeps several horses in a makeshift barn at First Avenue and 50th Street.

The police officers called the ASPCA. They wanted to make sure the horse was well-treated because, in Lohse’s opinion, “he looked on the thin side, and if he is being abused, we want to know about it.” The ASPCA gave the okay and the horse was released in the custody of its owner.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Morrell, meat cutters still hacking things out

CHICAGO (AP) — Contract talks between John Morrell & Co. and the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen are “at a critical stage right now,” a company official said Thursday.

However, the official would not discuss what progress had been made in the talks or what areas remained in dispute. Union negotiators were not available for comment.

Tommy Powell, business representative for the union’s Memphis local, said one unresolved issue was how much the company would contribute to an employees’ pension plan. Powell said the company rejected a union proposal that monthly contributions be increased from \$8.50 to \$13 per employee.

Meanwhile, some 6,700 union workers remained on strike at nine Morrell packing plants.

In Sioux Falls, S.D., a circuit court judge ordered striking Morrell workers not to picket in large groups or prevent anyone from entering the plant. The action came after police escorted through picket lines two administrative workers who had been stranded inside the plant since the strike began at midnight Tuesday.

Isolated strikes were reported at other company plants.

About 400 workers at the Bookey Packing Plant in Des Moines, a subsidiary of Swift & Co., staged a wildcat walkout.

Some 1,765 employees of the meat industry in Iowa were on strike Thursday while the nationwide total was more than 6,200.

Members of local P1321 voted to continue their strike against the Wilson & Co. packing plant here. About 250 workers at the

plant walked out at midnight Tuesday after their contract expired.

Local President Arthur Owsley said union members will remain off their jobs until other locals across the country vote.

Disneyland

Continued from page one

anybody to get ahead.”

The atmosphere at Disneyland, Clark explained, was “intimate,” with everyone from the entertainers on down to “Joe Blow who swept the streets” — equally important. “And everything’s immaculate in Disneyland,” he said. The sweepers are there to pick up the moment that something’s dropped.”

He said he found the land of fantasy a fascinating place, with such Disney attractions as the Matterhorn, a six- to seven-story cement mountain, with a roller coaster inside, trees, waterfalls and men in lederhosen climbing up and down outside.

His own favorite, he said, was the \$18.5 million enterprise the Pirates of the Caribbean, where, along an indoor waterway, in a building stretching for “miles and miles,” Disney-goers could see pirates and jewels and giant ships firing cannons across the water at one another. All in “audio-animatronics,” a so-named Disneyword.

Clark said he and two other members of his group were even allowed to play the part of some of the Disney characters, in perpetual wandering around the grounds. He and two of his friend, he said, chose to play the

three little pigs; with the head of the pig resting around his chest, the hat on his shoulders and holes in the hat from which to peer out.

Because Disney voices are famous, characters are only allowed to “wiggle their noses and wave their hands.” But Clark said he found it appealing, watching as the little kids flocked over to hide from the Big Bad Wolf. He found himself especially interested in the behavior of the adults.

“The older kids would always see your eyes in the hat and talk right to you,” he explained. “But it was the adults who would sit there and talk down to the pig’s face. They were the ones who seemed most easily swept into the fantasy that it was a real pig.”

Returning to the UI last week, Clark said he had no plans beyond the possibility of reapplying to the Disneyland Entertainment Work Experience program next summer. The songs he sang with the group, he said, were not always the songs he would like to perform. But, he said, he had no objections to Disneyland as a possible starting off point for his own acting career.

“It was the people, the public, who changed my mind,” he said. “I’d much rather do

something in Disneyland where I’m communicating with people on their own level rather than serious acting, not having contact with the public.”

He thinks there is something “totally negative” about people who cannot come to Disneyland and enjoy themselves.

“It’s not all sweetness and light,” he explained. “A little fairy world. It’s something you don’t understand, a happy and emotional feeling that grabs you right away.”

Cynthia Steele, 20, a junior at Boston University and also a member of the Disneyland All-American Singers last summer, agreed with Clark. Steele was on her way back to Boston last Monday, wearing a Mickey Mouse watch she had purchased before leaving Disneyland. And, she said, it almost hurts to hear criticism about Disneyland.

Once during the summer, she said, the cast learned that there was a man in the audience whose wife had died only that week. And when the cast heard that, she said, they gave it their all.

“Suddenly the songs, everything, seemed so real, so meaningful,” she explained. “It was the type of thing we were experiencing all summer. People being able to relate so well to us.”

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WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

THINGS & THINGS

Mal

Walking through the halls in Halsey Gy... past the signs procl... liberation of women... and the offices full... coaches, a male can... feel like an intruder... walk back far enou... small room stuffed... desks, you'll find a... traction to the UI... intercollegiate sports... The new attraction... Hassard, sort of a m... of Susan B. Anthony... is the first male h... hired to work in the... athletic program in... been in the past a r... controversial situation... Hassard will take... duties as head track... will inherit a track... which has had difficul... past... Last season's tra... started the initial pra... 30 players and finis... nine. An article... McAuliffe in The Da... voiced some of the vie... women athletes. Th... that a male coach, fall... and a coach who wou... time track coach... divided between tw... would greatly impir...

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Hill sho

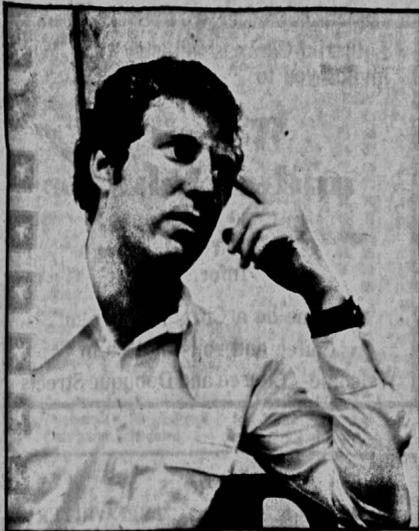
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FIRST!

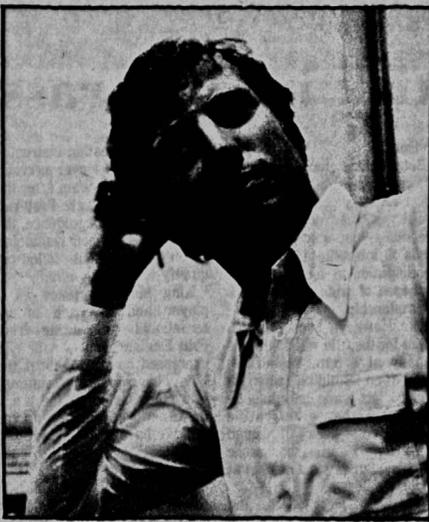
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Jerry Hassard, newcomer to Iowa and especially to the women's athletic program, faces the task of improving the women's track program at the UI. Hassard is the first male coach inducted into the women's athletic program at the UI.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Male coach tries new frontier

Walking through the maze of halls in Halsey Gymnasium, past the signs proclaiming the liberation of women's sports and the offices full of women coaches, a male can't help but feel like an intruder. But if you walk back far enough, into a small room stuffed with three desks, you'll find a new attraction to the UI women's intercollegiate sports program.

The new attraction is Jerry Hassard, sort of a male edition of Susan B. Anthony. Hassard is the first male head coach hired to work in the women's athletic program in what has been in the past a rather controversial situation.

Hassard will take over the duties as head track coach and will inherit a track program which has had difficulties in the past. Last season's track team started the initial practice with 30 players and finished with nine. An article by Bill McAllister in *The Daily Iowan* voiced some of the views of the women athletes. They stated that a male coach, full practices and a coach who would be a full-time track coach and not divided between two sports would greatly improve the

Scoring with Steve Tracy



program. This season Jerry Hassard arrives on the scene along with a year-round track program and as a coach who is not divided between two sports.

Dr. Christine Grant, director of women's intercollegiate athletics, stated that the athletic department did not go looking for a male coach.

"He was just the most qualified for the job," said Grant. "The women who were hired for the other jobs also were more than qualified, and they have grown with the program."

Many women athletes, though, have questioned the qualifications of many of the female coaches and have also felt that male coaches push the athlete much harder to perform better.

"I don't agree with this

reasoning," said Grant. "This is the usual type of stereotyping that is ingrained in women and has existed over the years."

But Coach Hassard tends to agree, partially, with the athletes' feelings.

"Women athletes like somebody to push them and sometimes a female coach won't push them," said Hassard. "Some will, but many won't."

Hassard's experience in coaching women is extensive. He coached an all-girls' high school in Providence, R.I., and then took over the coaching duties for the Rhode Island Women's Track Club, a member of the AAU. He also coached at East Greenwich High School before coming to Iowa.

"I think I was a slight bit apprehensive about entering a program so strongly dominated

by women," said Hassard. "I had worked in programs with women before and I finally decided it wouldn't be any problem. So far things have been going fine."

Hassard noted that fall practice has started and about 30 athletes are working out on a conditioning program.

"I would like to say that I am totally pleased with the facilities here, but actually I expected them to be better," added Hassard. "The track hasn't really been kept up. It seems nobody has been concerned enough."

Hassard is currently ironing out the difficulties in the schedule which was "just a heap of papers saying yes and no to games," but just about has the dates straightened out.

He is also working on a way to beat Iowa State, the long-time

top dog in women's track in Iowa.

"I've looked at Iowa State and I don't see how they are the real powerhouse they say," added Hassard. "I think they are beatable."

Hassard's attitude is definitely enthusiastic, but whether he can build a respected, winning track program is unknown. If Hassard is successful, one must wonder whether more women athletes will call for male coaching and what effect this stranger in an unknown land will have on the Iowa women's program.

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Wade, rookie share rainswept wins

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain's fourth-seeded Virginia Wade and an indefatigable little retriever from California named Julie Anthony sneaked out victories between raindrops Thursday in the on-and-off U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Delayed two hours by a

steady drizzle, green-eyed Miss Wade, a vicar's daughter, took the center court at West Side Club and used only 45 minutes in disposing of nervous Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-1, 6-2.

Just a lob away, on the grandstand court, the tiny Miss Anthony from Santa Monica,

Calif., brought about the first fracture in women's seeded ranks by beating Betty Stove, the Dutch amazon, 6-4, 6-3.

Playing conditions were atrocious. Rain came and went. The composition clay courts became heavy and the balls like lead. Footing was slippery.

Nevertheless, several thousand tennis faithful showed up with umbrellas and raincoats and played hide-and-seek with the capricious showers. The schedule was sharply curtailed and Friday's matches were put on the calendar for an hour earlier — 10:30 a.m., EDT.

Miss Wade, one of the Big Four of women's tennis which includes Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong and Martina Navratilova, lost the opening game on service against the 23-year-old Miss Turnbull but reeled off nine straight games before allowing the Aussie another mark on the scoreboard.

Miss Turnbull was obviously nervous. She double-faulted three times in losing her own service at love in the second game and never regained her composure. She double-faulted

repeatedly throughout the match and the two games Wade lost in the second set were the result of careless errors.

"It is very hard to adjust to this surface after playing indoors all year," said the pretty Miss Wade, winner of the inaugural U.S. Open in 1968. "The bounce is so slow that when you get to the ball you have a dozen or more options. Then you usually blow it."

The 6-foot-1, 160-pound Miss Stove obviously was troubled by conditions. She turned her right ankle midway of the match and seemed to favor the foot in the latter stages of the match.

Miss Anthony, 23, a 120-pound sprite of a girl who has been on the women's tour only a year, prevailed largely on perseverance. She hugged the baseline, ran down every ball and waited for Betty to make an error. Betty, frustrated, usually went for the big shot and obliged.

Hill shares golf lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dave Hill, who classified himself as the longest of the longshots, and a surprising Japanese, Takashi Murakami, matched three-under-par 67s and shared the lead Thursday in the first round of the new, expanded and enriched World Series of Golf.

"I'm 4,000-to-1 to win and 2-to-1 to withdraw," Hill said before starting his round over the long, difficult, 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club.

"I had a very unhealthy feeling I might go for 80," he said after reeling off six birdies. "It's an awful long golf course for me."

Murakami, 32, parlayed some excellent putting into his share of the lead and had the top spot alone until he made bogey five on the 17th hole, standing rock still in outraged amazement when a 12-foot, par-saving putt failed to fall.

Jack Nicklaus, who won the World Series four times under its old, four-man, 36-hole format, was just one shot back of the leaders with a solid 68. He didn't make a bogey and didn't have a 5 on his card. "Any time you play Firestone without a five, you've played well," Nicklaus said.

Masters champ Ray Floyd was the only other man under par.

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The UI Soccer Club and the Hawkeye Soccer Club both provide outlets for anyone interested in the fast growing sport of Soccer. Both squads play in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League.

Popularity mushrooms

Soccer 'kick in the grass' for UI

By STEVE NEMETH
Staff Writer

Eleven years ago, the first UI Soccer Club took to the field with enough players to fill a standard 11-man team and a bench of four players. Exactly one year ago, over 50 players turned out for soccer and forced the creation of a second team, the Hawkeye Soccer Club.

Today the UI squad has about 30 members while the Hawkeye team boasts 26, and there is talk about creating a third team for next year.

Both teams are members of the 14-team Eastern Iowa Soccer League (EISL), with the UI team playing in the northern division, while the Hawkeye squad competes in the southern

division. Both teams have different coaches, members (UI undergraduates, graduates and faculty members), and schedules, but share common goals of promoting interest and participation in soccer as well as hopes of winning the EISL championship.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club's hopes for the title will begin this Sunday at 3 p.m. behind the Recreation Building when it opens a six-game schedule by hosting the Muscatine Independents. The UI squad opens its six-game season the following Sunday in a contest at Cedar Rapids.

The UI Soccer Club, the larger of the two clubs, is coached by Harry King. King is

a physical education instructor at the UI who took over as coach of this summer's team after the squad had lost their first two games. Under his guidance, the UI kickers won their remaining seven games, but failed to qualify for the playoffs.

King has experience as a player and a coach in international competition from both England and Canada. He expressed optimism about the UI's chances: "The summer was a building period for us and the benefits should help us this fall. We have a strong side and feel that we can win our division."

Equally optimistic about their chances is the Hawkeye Soccer Club, the UI's southern division representative. The Hawkeye squad is coached by Peter Gross, who was one of the key individuals in creating a second soccer team last year.

Gross attended Northern Illinois University on a soccer scholarship and also played four years for the Chicago Kickers, a club that has won the National Amateur Soccer Championship five out of the last 10 years. Competing for a spot on the 1972 U.S. Olympic team, Gross was one of 44 finalists at the tryouts held in St. Louis.

Like most other true soccer enthusiasts, the roman born kicker is mainly interested in promoting the sport of soccer.

"Soccer has grown tremendously in the last few years. Why shouldn't it? After all, it is the number one sport in the world. Right now I'm mainly

interested in seeing it develop even more here in the United States," Gross said.

Gross was involved with a summer program, jointly sponsored by the two clubs, that taught soccer skills to 10- to 12-year-olds in Iowa City. The program was fairly successful and has created a "midget" Iowa City Soccer Club, which will be in a league of its own. With the help of the UI and Hawkeye clubs, the Iowa City "midget" team will compete with five other teams in a tournament in the near future.

Another project to promote soccer is the possibility of helping set up a soccer team at each of Iowa City's three high schools. An eight-week session in soccer beginning Sept. 30 is also being offered by the Iowa City Recreation Center in cooperation with three elementary schools and the UI and Hawkeye Soccer Clubs.

UI students who are interested in the possibility of playing soccer, they should attend practice at 5 p.m. at the Field House on almost any weeknight. A physical education class in soccer skills could be helpful, but according to Gross, "Anyone who is serious about playing, is willing to hustle and work at improving, is more than welcome to come out and give it a try."

Due to the efforts and enthusiasm of the UI and Hawkeye Soccer Clubs, soccer is definitely on the way up in Iowa City. Soccer, as described by one bumpersticker, is "more than a kick in the grass."

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Phillies start falling back to earth . . .

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The Philadelphia Phillies say they aren't panicking, despite losing six straight games and seeing their big National League East lead sliced from 15½ to 9½ games in eight days.

But memories of their 1964 collapse die hard. That was the year the Phils built a 6½-game lead with a dozen games left, then lost 10 straight games and blew the pennant.

The Phils, runaway division leaders most of the summer, had the day off Thursday before taking their six-game losing streak to New York for a weekend series against the Mets.

While the Phils have been losing, the second-place Pirates have won six straight, heading for a three-game series between the two teams next week that starts with a Labor Day doubleheader.

After his club lost its sixth straight game Wednesday night in Houston, Ozark said: "We haven't had one of these all year," adding that it was a bad time to have it.

"People keep saying they wish there was a pennant race. It looks like they might see one after all," said Phils shortstop Larry Bowa.

The Phils have been a slugging club all season, but their bats have been anemic the past week.

"The way we're swinging the bats, everybody looks good

Continued on page eleven

Preseason Bottom 10 picks Virginia first

By STEVE HARVEY

Yes, there is a Virginia football team, of sorts. Last year it didn't play quite as well as its record (1-10) indicated, allowing 38.9 points and 509 yards per game. This year, it's favored to go winless and capture the Bottom Ten title, symbolic of the worst college football team on land.

The Cavaliers have been hampered by a skimpy athletic budget and there is even talk that as an economy measure, the team may have to eliminate third down plays.

The seventh-rated College All-Stars lost their twelfth straight opener to Pittsburgh, 24-0, in July, but Coach Ara Parseghian expressed confidence that the team would improve as the season progressed.

Cornell (1-8 last year) is rated a sure loser since all three of its quarterbacks are returning, as well as most of their blockers up front (known as The Chorus Line).

THE RANKINGS

SCHOOL	WORST '75 LOSS
1. Virginia (1-10)	0-37, Syracuse
2. Cornell (1-8)	19-42, Columbia
3. Texas (El Paso) (1-10)	0-36, Arizona
4. Utah (1-10)	7-40, Tennessee
5. Columbia (2-7)	0-41, Rutgers
6. TCU (1-10)	0-45, Alabama
7. College All-Stars (0-1)	0-24, Pittsburgh
8. Bill & Mary (2-9)	0-47, Pittsburgh
9. Oregon State (1-10)	24-51, Cal.

Others (in reverse alphabetical order): Kansas State (3-8), Iowa (3-8).

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Texas (El Paso) vs. Texas (Arlington).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Kansas vs. Oregon State.

Special Citation: Michigan State won recognition from NCAA as nation's leader in recruiting violations last year with 70.

10. Wake Forest (3-8); 11. Houston (2-8); 12. Kentucky (2-8-1); 13. Clemson (2-9); 14. Wyoming (2-9); 15. Penn (3-6); 16. Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force) (11-21-1); 17. Rice (2-9); 18. Miami (2-8); 19. Indiana (2-8-1); 20. SMU (4-7).

Others (in reverse alphabetical order): Kansas State (3-8), Iowa (3-8).

Cincy's top reliever goes out of this world

CINCINNATI (AP) — In the eccentric world of relief pitching, Cincinnati bullpen sensation Rawly Eastwick may be in a world of his own.

Consider two former major leaguers:

—Frankster Moe Drabowsky set opposing bullpens in perpetual motion with his telephone impersonations of managers.

—Wild-throwing Ryne Duren peered through inch-thick glasses to terrorize batters with his blind-as-a-bat routine during warmups.

Then there is Eastwick's modern day bullpen competition:

—Al "The Mad Hungarian" Hrabosky stalks the mound while locking his mind into a hypnotic-like state.

—Pedro Borbon bites people and Will McEnaney gave imaginary dogs a tour of the dugout. Eastwick isn't quite as down to earth.

Orbiting toward a second straight season as the National League's most effective reliever, the 25-year-old Reds' right-hander is a believer in a psychic phenomena called OOBIE — or out-of-body experiences.

"I would like to travel spiritually to another country or maybe the universe and check them out," said Eastwick, whose 19 saves, 2.13 earned run average and 9-5 record has him firmly established as the league's top fireman.

He's already made his first journey, traveling to the ceiling of his bedroom through astral projection.

"I was lying there one night and decided to try it," said the 6-foot-3 blond. "I felt something leave my body. I hovered over the bed for a short time and looked down at my physical body.

"It's nothing to laugh about," adds the serious-minded Eastwick, a former high school wrestling champion who was converted from a starting pitcher five years ago. "It's part of our lives."

It is not his first brush with mind-spinning occurrences.

"One time when I was little my twin brother fell down a stairway at my grandparents home. I was several miles away at my parents home and my nose started bleeding," he recalled.

On another occasion, while in the minor leagues, he says he was followed by a psychic visitor. "I was going into my

apartment at Indianapolis and I looked around the hall and saw this shadowy form. It didn't scare me. I had a good feeling after it happened."

Eastwick, who tied Hrabosky for the league lead in saves last year with 22, credits the theory of positive thinking — and a lively fastball — for his sudden success.

"We have no idea what we can do with our brain power," he says. "We can create positive energy, turn a thought into a reality. I believe in the phrase 'an object is a thought materialized.'"

This season he has been highly successful at removing bats from opposing hitters' hands.

He had allowed only three earned runs in 23 appearances, covering 33 innings, until Wednesday night when he walked Don Kessinger of St. Louis with the bases loaded in the 11th inning. The Cards won 1-0.

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"The first time someone saluted me, I was flabbergasted."

"There's more to being an Army officer than just an 8 to 5 job. In finance, you generally have the 8 to 5 part of it. But there's all other kinds of situations that come up. Like being battalion duty officer. Even though you're a woman, you have to accept this type of responsibility, too. So you get your fatigues on and ride around and inspect the barracks."

Linda Schafer is a cash control officer. She manages the payrolls for thousands of soldiers in training at Fort Knox.

"To be an Army officer, you have to be a certain type of individual. You're going to get responsibilities that normally you wouldn't come in contact with until you're older. And you have to be willing to assume and handle these responsibilities. You have to be flexible.

"There are special requirements, too. Saluting. Wearing your uniform in a certain way. But this becomes part of your life, part of the routine. The first time someone saluted me, I was flabbergasted. I realized I was an officer and all that implies. But that type of thing is no longer basic.

"As a woman, I expected a lot more problems than I've encountered. You're told that you might be supervising men who are 20 years older and who may not be willing to work with you. Actually I've found that the older a sergeant is, the more respectful he is. He's the first one to snap a salute. You get that type of respect as an officer. And you become comfortable with it."

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"I joined the Army because I felt there were too many other things to do in life than stay in Davenport, Iowa. And I felt locked in to certain jobs. Even token management jobs for women were scarce. In the Army, I've found that I can function as an individual on my own. I don't have to be identified as somebody's daughter. I did all of it myself and I didn't have to know anybody.

"In the next couple of weeks, I have to be brigade duty officer. I haven't any idea of what I'm supposed to do. I'll get a two hour briefing and be put in charge. You have to be ready to take this kind of responsibility. That's part of being in a position of authority."

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New York 79
Baltimore 69
Cleveland 67
Boston 63
Detroit 61
Milwaukee 58

Thursday
Minnesota 8
Only game so

Phillies

against us," said Wednesday night team sparkplug whose error set game. "He's been a give him a couple. But Cash was play, not to rest you're dead. "I don't know pening around. The Phils may injured sluggers shoulder, will re knee, will also Pirate manag job. "Frankly, our said. "But in this on playing our Hope is what that the Bicenter Crash.

Sider

LOS ANGELES ish Amateur c Siderwof of Wolf Thursday and s round to eliminat Kennesaw, Ga. round of the Amateur tournam Siderwof, the stockbroker who ish crown in 1973 year, had shot w winning his first and readily adm better this time. He was two-u and four up after holes of the B Club course. He the 11th, lost t

World

same p

NEW YORK nati, Philadelphia and the New have been given print league cha World Series ti Commissioner B Thursday. World Series ti remain the same straight year, w costing \$15 each seats \$10. League tickets will be in first time since playoffs started seats will cost \$6, a boost The best-of-five pionship series ber der a day-night dates are Oct. 10 The best-of- Series begins Oct

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Baltimore	69	61	.531	10 1/2	Pitts	74	57	.565	9
Cleveland	67	63	.515	12 1/2	New York	67	65	.508	16 1/2
Boston	63	68	.481	17	Chicago	61	72	.459	23
Detroit	61	70	.466	19	St. Louis	57	70	.449	24
Milwaukee	58	71	.450	21	Montreal	43	83	.341	37 1/2

East					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kan City	78	54	.591	—	Cincinnati	84	50	.627	—
Oakland	71	61	.538	7	Los Ang	76	56	.576	7
Minnesota	66	69	.489	13 1/2	Houston	68	68	.500	17
Texas	60	72	.455	18	San Diego	63	72	.467	21 1/2
California	59	74	.444	19 1/2	Atlanta	59	74	.444	24 1/2
Chicago	57	75	.432	21	San Fran	57	77	.425	27

Thursday's Games
 Minnesota & Milwaukee 4
 Only game scheduled

Los Angeles 2-5, Montreal 1-3
 Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 0
 Only games scheduled

Phillies

Continued on page eleven

against us," said third baseman Mike Schmidt. Wednesday night, Ozark rested second baseman Dave Cash, the team sparkplug who hasn't missed a game in two years, but whose error set up loss No. 5 Tuesday. Cash pinch-hit during the game.

"He's been awfully tense here," Ozark said. "I just wanted to give him a couple of days of rest. I told him I thought it would help him."

But Cash was unhappy. "When I come to the ball park, I come to play, not to rest," he said. "You get all the rest you need when you're dead."

"I don't know why he rested me. I don't know too much happening around here any more."

The Phils may get some help against the Mets from two of their injured sluggers. Dick Allen, out for more than a month with a bad shoulder, will rejoin the team. Greg Luzinski, hobbled by a bad knee, will also return after missing five games.

Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh knows his club has a tough job. "Frankly, our chances of getting them are slim," Murtaugh said. "But in this game, no one ever gives up. All we can do is keep on playing our best and hope."

Hope is what the Phillies' fans are doing, too. They're hoping that the Bicentennial Summer will not be a rerun of the 1964 Crash.

Siderwof under par

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British Amateur champion Dick Siderwof of Westport, Conn., found his golf game again Thursday and shot a sub-par round to eliminate Ed Barnes of Kennesaw, Ga., in the third round of the United States Amateur tournament.

Siderwof, the 39-year-old stockbroker who won the British crown in 1973 and again this year, had shot well over par in winning his first two matches and readily admitted, "I played better this time."

He was two-under-par at 34 and four up after the first nine holes of the Bel-Air Country Club course. He went five up at the 11th, lost the 12th when

trapped, but won the 13th with a par before closing out the match at the 14th hole.

Siderwof could join Bobby Jones, Lawson Little and a few others if he wins the U.S. title in the same year as the British.

Old timers versus youngsters has a set a theme for this 76th national amateur championship and one of the first teen-agers coming through the third round has played the event twice before.

Mark Tindler, 19, of Monterey, Calif., who started at 10 by playing such renowned courses as Pebble Beach and Spyglass Hill, finished two-under-par to eliminate Don Levin of Sacramento, Calif., 4 and 3.

World Series tickets same price for 8 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Kansas City and the New York Yankees have been given permission to print league championship and World Series tickets, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Thursday.

World Series ticket prices will remain the same for the eighth straight year, with box seats costing \$15 each and reserved seats \$10. League championship tickets will be increased for the first time since the divisional playoffs started in 1969. Box seats will cost \$8 and reserved seats \$6, a boost of \$1 for each.

The best-of-five league championship series begins Oct. 9 under a day-night format. Other dates are Oct. 10, 12, 13, 14.

The best-of-seven World Series begins Oct. 16 in the National League city. Game two will be at the same site on Sunday night, the first weekend night game in Series history.

The next three games also are scheduled at night for the American League city on Oct. 19-20-21. Day games are scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24 at the NL city.

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PERSONALS

INDIAN jewelry repair - Psychic science supply. Emerald City, Hall Mall, 351-9412. 9-16

SALE 1611 Crescent, September 4 - Double bed, fan, tapes, albums, books. 9-3

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5463 (collect), Bobbi, 351-1747. 9-13

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

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

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 114 E. College
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 unique diets, hearty sandwiches
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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!

PERSONALS

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

WHO DOES IT?

EXPERT service on stereo components, tape recorders, television, auto radio, CB, intercom and sound equipment. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 10-14

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-11

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

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

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

WINDOW WASHING AL EHL. Dial 644-2329. 9-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FURNITURE SALE Used dinette chairs, 99¢ each; stuffed chairs, tables; desks; etc. SATURDAY ONLY, 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. 532 N. Dodge. 9-7

NEW Smith & Corona electric cartridge typewriter, 5 year guarantee. Paid \$250 selling for \$225 - best offer. 338-6309. 9-10

Two olive occasional chairs, sturdy, \$20. 351-0234. 9-8

TDK's finest Super Avilyn cassettes C60 10 or more \$2.50 each. C90 10 or more \$3.55 each. Available at Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, across from Dirty Harry's. 9-17

BSR 710 turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge, \$80 or best offer. Steve, 337-6879. 9-8

TWIN bed complete in good condition. \$35. 351-2904. 9-7

PORTABLE black/white TV, 16 inch, \$30. 354-2350. 9-7

SELLING - 1975 Encyclopaedia Britannica III, 30 volumes plus 1976 year book. \$450. 338-1837. 9-16

CRAIG 2402 stereo tape recorder, 7 inch reel-to-reel, sound on sound, auto-reverse, built-in amplifier, speakers, \$180 or best offer. Dial 679-2656. 9-7

SEARS best stereo component set, 1 1/2 years old, \$250. Call Gail mornings, 8 - 11 a.m. at 353-7023. 9-3

SLR lenses for sale. Canon EF Body \$250, Tamron 38-100 f/3.5 Macro Zoom \$250, 85-205 f/3.5 Zoom, \$50. 337-5560, nights. 9-8

16mm camera Beaulieu R16 automatic, turret style with three lenses and extras, battery bell, zoom lens, runs well. Call 354-2669. 9-8

SANYO stereo receiver, 30 RMS per channel, must sell. 353-2240. 9-3

TEAC AC9 auto cassette auto reverse lock mount. New. \$192 for sale \$100. Phone 351-9733. 9-8

CAMERA: Mamiya C330 Professional. 2 1/2, Blackbody/Lens (80mm), extended bellows built in semi macro view. Literally not a scratch. Ideal for working professional or serious amateur. Comes with large aluminum suitcase. Sacrifice at \$275. 337-4474, after 4, Mike. 9-3

BOOKSHELF, 6 feet high, \$19.88. Sofa, \$17. Desks from \$17.88. Piano bench. Chairs from \$3.88. Student lamps \$5.45. Mirrors, picture frames, etc. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 - 6 p.m. 9-3

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1433. 9-9

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 10-11

MATTRESS or box spring only \$24.95. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 627-2915, West Liberty. 9-8

FOUR piece bed set includes mattress and box spring only \$99.95. Goddard's Furniture, We deliver. 627-2915, E-2 Terms, West Liberty. 10-11

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY BOOK wanted - Fundamentals of Financial Management, James C. Van Horne, 2nd Edition, Prentice-Hall Co. Mike Leeper, 338-2098. 9-9

RIDE RIDER RIDE needed weekends to and from Devils Lake, Wisconsin, vicinity, potential climbing partner desired. 338-9176. 9-17

RIDE needed to NYC around September 3. Flo, 353-5001, 337-5187. 9-3

SET of "Pearl" drums, reasonable. 351-2523. 9-10

GIBSON S.G. Standard. Long straight neck and fast fretboard. Six year old. This guitar plays beautifully. Strap, cord, case and new strings. Must play. Sacrifice at \$250. After 4, 337-4474, Mike. 9-3

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

LOST AND FOUND LOST - Red leather cigarette case with garnet ring inside at Maxwell's Saturday night. Reward. 354-3983. 9-9

LOST - Black kitten, male, white throat, vicinity Lucas-Burlington. 338-0821, 9-8

PETS

DON'T be alone, let an AKC registered American Staffordshire terrier puppy keep you company. Excellent companions and guardians. See them at nearby Lone Tree. Phone 629-5331. 9-10

DOG Obedience classes beginning Thursday, September 9, 7:30 p.m. at Julia's Farm Kennels. Two AKC licensed handlers in charge. Dial 351-3562. 9-9

AKC Siberian Huskies, pup and adults. 683-2616. 9-10

"PURRFECT" Persian mix kitten, male, four months, housebroken, free. 351-5804. 9-9

PIGEONS for dog training available at all times. Bill McDonald, 515-636-2124, Keota, Iowa 52248. 9-3

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

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 (Frajia Kennels). 9-8

DI Classifieds!

CHILD CARE

BABY sit in my home, 337 Hawkeye Drive Apartments, 354-4711. 9-17

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

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

INSTRUCTION A CREDIT COURSE BY NEWSPAPER via the Sunday Cedar Rapids GAZETTE, 45:74 Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier. 2 class sessions on campus. Orientation/Registration 10 a.m. September 11, Basement Lounge, Phillips Hall. Call Nancy Hamish Center for Credit Programs W-400 East Hall 353-4963

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, 337-9216, evenings. 9-23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COLOR GLO

Has available the best one man business in town. We need one distributor with enough drive and ambition to net between \$100-\$150 per day in the automotive service business. For more information call collect, Mr. Austin, (612) 835-1338.

TIRE OF THE RACE

NEED ADDITIONAL INCOME? RAISE EARTHWORMS FOR PROFITS

START IN YOUR BACKYARD \$5265 Investment Required BUY BACK AGREEMENT

WEEKEND cook, daytime, good pay, must be dependable. Apply in person, Colosseum Lodge, Coralville. 9-8

BOARD crew wanted at sorority. Call 338-8971. 9-14

WORK-study secretaries wanted now. Apply U of I Student Associations, Activities Center, 353-5461. Typing skills necessary, flexible hours. 9-14

COOKS WANTED - SOME DAYS, SOME EVENINGS. SEE JO VALENTINO'S, 115 E. COLLEGE. 9-7

NIGHT chef - Approximate hours, 4 - 11 p.m., six nights, experience helpful. Dishwasher - cook's assistant, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Bus person, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday lunch, approximate hours, 12-1:30. Apply at Bull Market. 9-3

BABY sitter wanted for children seven and nine, weekdays, 3 - 6 p.m. 337-3062. 9-7

EXTRA help needed for Labor Day weekend, must have experience working in small restaurants. Call 626-2152. 9-9

PROTECTIVE Association for Tenants staff person, must be eligible for work-study. Call or drop by PAT, IMU, 353-3013. 9-10

INSURANCE office needs a part-time secretary, 8:30 to 12. Typing essential, shorthand helpful. Call 338-8969 between 8:30 and 10 a.m. 9-13

BUSINESS opportunity - Students - Work for yourself. Call 354-5180 for appointment. 9-10

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

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

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

COUNTRY Kitchen is now hiring fall and part-time 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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

BEGINNER'S flute - Fully reconditioned, \$150. 1-359-8019 after 6 p.m. 9-9

HELP WANTED

PERSONS to wait tables, lunch and evening. Apply in person, The Field House, 111 E. College. 9-10

RECEPTIONIST - Full time weekdays only working with people in a trainable position. Excellent benefits. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 4 p.m., Oaklawn. 9-10

POSITIONS available immediately: Nurse aides, all shifts, excellent benefits. Contact Director of Nursing for interview appointment, 351-2253. 9-10

SINGLE musicians, models and dancers. 351-2253. 9-10

DOOR personnel - People to tend bar also cocktail servers. 351-2253 or 354-5232. 9-10

POSITIONS available immediately: Nurse aides, all shifts, excellent benefits. Contact director of nursing for interview appointment, 351-1720, Oaklawn. 9-10

DONUTLAND NEEDS waiters or waitresses full time day help and part-time help. Apply in person at Donutland, Coralville. 9-10

BABY sitter wanted weekdays, 3 - 5 p.m. for 8-year-old girl in my home, Lantern Park. Phone 353-5558 between 8 - 5 p.m. After 5, 351-0234. 9-10

BARTENDER, five evenings per week. Experience preferred. Call 626-2152. 9-10

NEED money? I've got a gold mine I will share with you! Full or part-time. 351-8131, evenings. 9-9

COOK wanted for fraternity. For more information call, 338-7508. 9-9

SITTER for kindergarten, 4 p.m. - midnight, Mondays and Wednesdays. 338-0904. 9-7

WANTED - Reliable, efficient reader. 351-2892. 9-7

LIVE-in student to take care lady in wheel chair, mornings and evenings, no housework. 337-3505. 9-9

WANTED part-time maid, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, \$2.50 per hour. Phone 351-8552. 9-6

CASHIERS and buspersons, full and part-time. The Best Steak House, 1 S. Dubuque. 9-12

FIVE people who want to earn good money while in school. Call 351-1890 for Denny. 9-8

ADULT carriers needed for profitable Des Moines Register newspaper routes. Call Keith Petty or Pat Smith at 337-2289. 10-12

ANYONE interested in reading to blind student contact: Debra Herstrom, 2125 Burge, 353-1620. Knowledge of music, foreign languages helpful - not necessary. Payment offered. 9-8

HOUSE person at sorority, meals in exchange for services. 338-9869. 9-8

WAITRESS or waiter, full time days, experience preferred. Apply in person, Colosseum Lodge. 9-3

PASTE-up assistant, part-time position. Must be a student who qualifies for Work-Study Program. Experience preparing camera-ready layouts required. Other publications experience such as proof-reading and photography would be helpful. University of Iowa Foundation, 353-6271. 9-3

HOWARD Johnson's Restaurant has immediate openings for full or part-time waiters, waitresses on all shifts. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift, \$2.15 per hour plus tips. Also cook position available for the 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Good starting salary plus other benefits. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Iowa City. 9-3

POSITION available - Night person to work every second weekend from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. For appointment call, 351-1720 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Oaklawn. 9-8

BABY sitter wanted after school. Call 351-4009 after 5:30. 9-3

HOUSECLEANING help wanted, six-eight hours weekly, Manville Heights. Call 6 - 9 p.m., 338-9823.

2 MSU gridders cite Woody for gifts, \$50 bonus



Woody Hayes

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two Michigan State University football players say they believe they were improperly recruited by Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes, the Lansing State Journal reported Thursday.

The newspaper quoted Ted Bell, who quit the MSU team last week, as saying Hayes gave him a \$50 bill. Hayes denies the accusation.

And John Vielhaber said Hayes gave his family an autographed copy of his \$8.95 book, "You Win With People." Hayes acknowledges he "might have done that" but said he cleared the gift first with Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke.

Duke, however, told the State Journal the act of giving the book to a football prospect might be "technically illegal."

He added, "I remember talking to Woody about his book but I don't have any recollection of giving him permission."

Vielhaber, a red-shirted quarterback, also said he got a free University of Michigan golf shirt during a U-M recruiting drive.

U-M Assistant Coach Jack Harbaugh said the school used to give away golf shirts to recruits but stopped the practice as soon as the school realized it might be improper.

Claims by Bell and Vielhaber ranged from what the two believed were promises that Hayes would provide all-expense-paid trips to the Rose Bowl for their families to a pair of Big Mac sandwiches Vielhaber says he munched in Hayes' office, the State Journal said.

The accusations also included expensive meals, gratis nights out on the town, free automobile rides, the U-M golf shirt and the \$50 bill Bell said he got from Hayes himself.

Neither player is on the team this year. Vielhaber, a Findlay, Ohio, sophomore, has been red-shirted this season. Red-shirting is the practice of removing a player from the eligibility list

for one year, allowing an athlete five years in which to use up his four years of eligibility to play.

Bell's playing career ended last week when he quit the team under doctor's orders. Bell was one of the MSU players suspended by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for involvement with recruiting violations at MSU. Before he quit the squad, Bell was barred from playing in the Big Ten season opener Sept. 11 against Ohio State.

Hayes has admitted it was he who informed the NCAA of recruiting violations by MSU, which led the NCAA to ban MSU from television and bowl appearances and put the school on three year's probation.

To some extent, the newspaper said, the two athletes' claims are buttressed by two other football players, one at MSU and the other at U-M, who refused to be identified. The two anonymous athletes said it was common practice for high school recruits to receive \$50 while visiting OSU, the newspaper said. One said he collected \$50 from an unidentified alumnus and the other said he got \$50 twice — once when he arrived in Columbus and once when he left, both times from an assistant coach he refused to name.

Asked about the \$50 to Bell, Hayes said, "There isn't a word of truth in it."

Hayes also denied claims by Bell and Vielhaber that they were individually offered free trips to the Rose Bowl, offers that the two players say they thought were meant to include their entire families. Bell said the offer was repeated three times.

Vielhaber said it occurred when Hayes visited his home Dec. 8, 1974.

"We were all sitting around in my family's kitchen and then got to talking about the Rose Bowl. My mom or sister ... asked about the Rose Bowl and Woody said not to worry about

it. She said the family did not have enough money to go and Woody replied, 'Don't worry. You'll be able to go. We can take care of that. We have the funds to take care of families.'"

Bell claims he was first offered an individual Rose Bowl trip in December 1973. He said Hayes called him at home and offered him an all-expense-paid trip to Pasadena.

"I said no because I still had a cast on my leg. I would have gone if I had no cast. I'm no fool. I wouldn't think twice about going," Bell told the State Journal.

Bell said he also got a 1974 Rose Bowl program from Hayes that included a promise from the OSU coach that the entire Bell family would see the next bowl game if Bell became a Buckeye. He said the program has since been disregarded.

"He (Hayes) just said the whole family would go next year. That's all," Bell said.

Bell told the State Journal the Rose Bowl issue arose a third time during his recruiting trip to OSU in January 1974. Bell said Hayes again confirmed that the Bell family would see the Rose Bowl for free the following year if Bell became a Buckeye.

All players interviewed by the State Journal about recruiting violations said similar practices have been common at many schools, including MSU, the newspaper said.

Northwestern University's hopes for success closely resemble a puzzle: The pieces are there, but whether they will fit together remains to be seen.

The Wildcats' primary strength lies in their offensive unit, where a couple players from last year's squad are expected to link up for a few

more points. The combination of quarterback-punter Randy Dean, an All-Big Ten academic first team member, and split end Scott Yelvington, a member of the All-Big Ten second team, should give Northwestern a fairly good passing attack. Yelvington has been the Big Ten's leading receiver for the last two years, while Dean finished second in the conference in the passing department.

The running attack centers on

year. Coach Pont is counting on the experience and depth provided by the veterans to help the offensive attack put more points on the scoreboard, since the Wildcats averaged only 15.7 points per game, good for seventh in the Big Ten.

One of the problems plaguing Northwestern's 1975 squad was their defense, or lack thereof, since the Wildcats gave up an average of more than 35 points per game. Defense is an im-

portant piece that can't be left out of the puzzle this year, especially if Northwestern expects to improve on last year's 3-8 record.

This year the Wildcats' defensive unit has 26 players returning, nine of whom were regulars at one time or another on last year's squad. Leading the veterans is strong safety Pete Shaw, a member of last year's All-Big Ten first team.

Pont said he is optimistic about this year's defense because "they're quicker, more experienced, and working more as a unit."

Injuries prevented the Wildcats from having a set defense last year. As a result, many players got the opportunity to play and Northwestern should be able to use that experience to its advantage this fall.

Northwestern shouldn't need any new links in the kicking department because of the return of place kicker Nick

Mirkopolos and Dean, who was third in the Big Ten and 13th nationally for the Wildcats in the punting.

The pieces to the Northwestern puzzle are there. In fact, most of the pieces have been there for a little while, since over half the team is made up of juniors and seniors, with seniors being the largest group. Unfortunately the puzzle hasn't fit together too well in the last few seasons, as evidenced by the Wildcats' most recent records: 4-7, 3-8 and 3-8.

Perhaps Pont and the up-

perclassmen have finally had enough practice in order to put the puzzle together for a winning season.

As Pont said, "Parts of the puzzle have to fall in place. But if they fit, we will have a good football team." Whether the puzzle will fit together remains to be seen, but the deadline for completion lies only a week away in West Lafayette, Ind., where the Wildcats will open their season against a promising Purdue team.

Next: Minnesota

'Parts have to fall in place' Wildcats stake hopes on offense

By STEVE NEMETH Staff Writer

Fourth in a series

Northwestern University's hopes for success closely resemble a puzzle: The pieces are there, but whether they will fit together remains to be seen.

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Big Ten Preview

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Next: Minnesota

Classified Ads

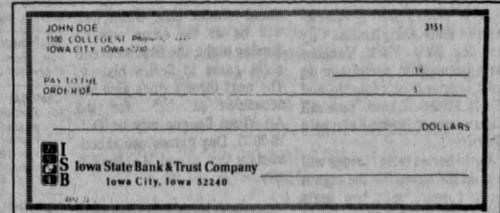
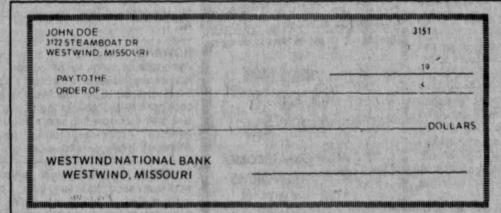
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Lutheran Campus Ministry (NLCM)

6 PM Sunday Meal Volleyball at 5 PM Welcome

Church & Dubuque

QUESTION: Which of these two checks will be easier to use in Iowa City?



Isn't the answer obvious?!

There are some very good reasons why you should have a checking account in Iowa City. With an Iowa State Bank checking account, you will have the economy of no merchant check cashing charges. You will also have the convenience of no hassles & speed of transaction. An Iowa State Bank checking account will make your stay in Iowa City a pleasurable one. And don't forget in a matter of 5 minutes we provide you with a FREE Photo I.D. with your account.

We also offer two inexpensive checking account systems for your convenience. If you choose a regular account, you may write as many checks as you want without service charge, simply by maintaining a minimum balance of \$100.00. If your balance drops below the \$100.00 minimum anytime during the month, you will be charged \$1.00; and you can still write an unlimited number of checks without additional charge.

If you choose a special account, you will be charged a fee of 10¢ per check, regardless of balance. This provides maximum economy if you write only a few checks per month and maintain a low balance.

Stop in & meet our "People Serving People".

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. on the corner of Clinton & Washington

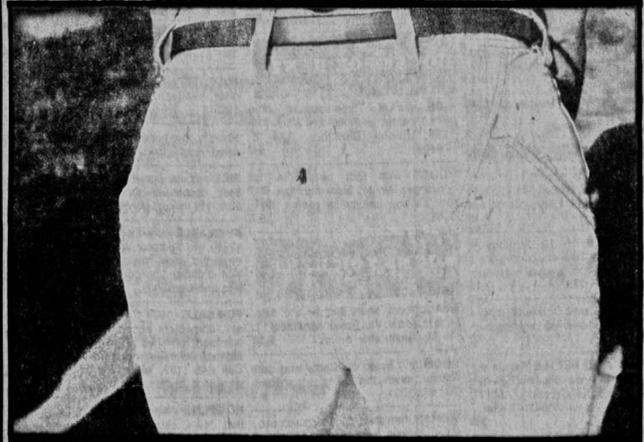
"JUST ACROSS FROM CAMPUS"

MEMBER FDIC

The DI Needs Carriers for the following areas:

- ★Brookland Pk. Dr., Brookland Place, Myrtle, Melrose Ct., Oak Park Ct.
- ★6th Ave, 5th St., 4th Ave
- ★Seventh Ave. through 8th Ave.
- ★1st Ave., 3rd Ave., F St., G St., H St., I St., J St.
- ★Webster, Talwrn, Streb, Wylde Green Rd., Spring, Harlocke

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



just natural jeans



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Ha

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Embassy killed in the Vietnam been listed as missing. A Pentagon official listed as killed in the other 10 were The Vietnamese dates and serial number release their home According to R chairman of the Southeast Asia, all most — if not all

TH

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How did Labor Day wens of Roches the three-day two-day celebr Monday. At let the city annou anything but Highlighting e air on the r Alicia Devor weaving skill Clarke, right, observers the



For

By LARRY PERL Assoc. Features Ed

Bleeding from e mangled beyond r the great fighter dw passed into the here is a sad moment in a life," he said glumly stern, uncom Dungeon Master ob tragedy pointed out no time to think now."

Because two cleric user and the sole fighter (yours tr trapped in a gloomy in the bowels of a dan battling two vicious most deadly breed What's worse, we the door against t gnolls who were out to get in.

Suddenly a gnoll at instantly dispose

in the br

Kore

SEOUL, Sou Nations Comm Monday to kee Panmunjon tr classes, U.N. C In Washington security arrang the recurrence the one Aug. 18 killed two Ame Officials of t the United Stat 1950-53 Korean go into effect it will guard again personnel of eit