



### Dinner is served

President Ford shows the way for Liberian President William R. Tolbert at the White House Tuesday night. Ford hosted a State Dinner at the Executive Mansion to honor the visiting dignitary.

# Nyerere says plan okayed

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was reported Tuesday to be carrying the word to black African leaders that Prime Minister Ian Smith has accepted the principle of rule by Rhodesia's black majority within 18 months to two years.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere told reporters that Kissinger had revealed Smith's position during a 90-minute meeting after the secretary flew here from Zambia on his mission for racial peace in southern Africa.

Kissinger left for Kinshasa, Zaire, after the meeting.

Nyerere said he was no longer "gloomy about prospects for a Rhodesian settlement" and awaits a public statement from Smith's regime — expected Friday — that accepts terms for a settlement.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, Smith spent 3½ hours outlining to his cabinet the proposals offered to him at his Sunday meeting with Kissinger. Smith said the cabinet would study the plan — "even sleep on it, even dream on it" — before deciding its position Wednesday.

He added that the final decision to accept or reject would emerge after a scheduled briefing Thursday of his caucus — 50 members of the 66-member

parliament.

Besides a commitment to black majority rule within two years, the British-American plan put before Smith calls for a constitutional conference in Geneva; the broadening of the Rhodesian cabinet to include black nationalists, and a \$2-billion fund financed by the United States, Britain, South Africa and other nations to compensate whites who leave Rhodesia and to help develop the country under black rule.

"My mood is better," Nyerere said at news conference after his meeting with Kissinger. But he added a note of caution: "Life is full of imperfections. And Smith is an imponderable."

Rhodesia, a land of 270,000 whites and some 6 million blacks, was a British colony until the Smith regime unilaterally declared its independence in 1965. Britain has refused to make a political settlement agreeing to the independence until provision is made for majority rule. The British are also demanding that Smith renounce the unilateral independence declaration and agree not to filibuster during the negotiations between Rhodesia's white and black nationalist parties.

Nyerere said the British-American plan envisages the formation of a transitional government for

Rhodesia that "calls off the war," apparently meaning black guerrillas will stop fighting in Rhodesia.

This was one of the pledges that Smith reportedly had asked Kissinger to seek from black African leaders. A second is that the security and interests of the Rhodesian whites be safeguarded under black rule.

The Tanzanian said he also anticipates a black Rhodesian nationalist demand for the release of all political prisoners if and when a constitutional parley is convened.

U.S. officials, who had expected the socialist Nyerere to be the most difficult African leader to deal with on the Rhodesian issue, interpreted his strong statement of support as an assurance that other black African leaders also have faith in Kissinger's initiative.

Nyerere said he had already been conferring with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, who was visited by Kissinger on Monday. They are the two of the five so-called "frontline" black presidents most closely involved in the problems of Rhodesia and South-West Africa, or Namibia. The other three are Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, Samora Machel of Mozambique and Agostinho Neto of Angola.

## Council approval of renewal near

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council held a public hearing on the revised urban renewal plan Tuesday night, the last step necessary before the council can approve and enact the revised plan.

The council also approved the sale of city land at the southwest corner of Burlington and Clinton Streets to two local financial institutions.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser also agreed at Tuesday's meeting to appear in a public debate with members of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing on the subject of Iowa City housing and urban renewal.

The city's urban renewal was revised as a result of a ruling in Johnson County District Court last May which voided the city's urban renewal contract with the single developer, Old Capitol Associates, Inc. The contract was voided because it violated Iowa's competitive bidding laws.

The plan was revised to reflect changes which occurred since the plan was originally adopted in 1969.

The council previously had decided to eliminate street closures called for in the old plan because of a lack of information on the effect this would have on traffic patterns. The council, however, decided to leave the closures in the plan for possible amendments after traffic effects could be determined.

Had the council deleted the street closures, they would have opened themselves up to possible litigation from Old Capitol Associates, Inc.

Although Old Capitol's contract with the city was voided last May, the urban renewal project Plaza Centre One on the corner of College and Dubuque Streets was exempted because construction had already begun.

Plaza Centre One was designed in the basis of the old urban renewal plan which included the closing of Dubuque Street on the east side of the building. Because of this, Old Capitol could have sued the city for eliminating the street closure in the revised plan. Only two people spoke in the public hearing on the revised urban

renewal plan. Carol Film of the First Christian Church of Iowa City recommended that the urban renewal objectives listed in the plan calling for residential development for the elderly be revised to provide housing for low income elderly and the handicapped.

The City Council earlier had decided that some of the urban renewal land south of Burlington Street should be marketed with a preference given for proposals for such housing.

The Rev. Robert Welsh also spoke against one revision allowing UI to build facilities for additional classrooms or offices above the ground floor of urban renewal buildings in the central business district.

Welsh said this would not be in the interests of the general community and would provide competition for proposals for housing above the ground level.

Urban Renewal Coordinator Paul Glaves said that listing the construction of classrooms and offices above the ground floor of buildings would not preclude similar proposals for housing. The council will vote on amending the plan next Tuesday, giving the city's staff one week to take into account suggestions made in the public hearing last night.

The council Tuesday night approved a resolution calling for the sale of land at the corner of Burlington and Clinton Streets so that motorbanks could be built for the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. and the Perpetual Savings and Loan Assoc.

Under the voided contract, the two institutions were to have built two motorbanks on the site. Because the institutions had incurred expenses preparing the motorbanks' construction, the council expressed a moral obligation to negotiate the sale of the land to the institutions and complete the project.

The Johnson County Realty Co. will buy the land for the Iowa State Motorbank for \$161,720. Perpetual is buying the land for its motorbank for \$195,222.

The contract to sell the land to Perpetual included the provision that either a curb cut

will be constructed on Burlington Street into the motorbank or the institution will be allowed to buy a 25-foot-wide section of urban renewal land on the west of the site.

One of these provisions is needed for Perpetual to meet design requirements for parking.

Construction of the motor banks can begin before this issue is resolved, City Atty. John Hayek said.

The debate between Neuhouser and the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing was set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

Jeff Busch, a member of the committee, said that WSUI had reacted favorably to airing the debate and KXIC was interested in broadcasting portions of the debate. However, he said these arrangements had to be finalized and a locale for the debate chosen.

UI President Willard Boyd calls housing the number one student concern and recommends work on modular housing. He said the Iowa City Council could not affect the zoning of the modular-housing property since it is owned by the UI. See related Student Senate story on page 3.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Old Brick settlement possible

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The plaintiffs in the suit attempting to save Old Brick called for an early recess Tuesday due to "significant developments with relation to settling the case," possibly out of court.

The suit seeks a permanent injunction against the demolition of Old Brick, as the old First Presbyterian Church building is known, and called for in a contract between the State Board of Regents and the owner of the Old Brick site and sanctuary, the First Presbyterian Church Corporation.

The plaintiffs in the suit, seven people calling themselves the Old Brick Defense Committee, met with their attorney, John Nolan, for 1½ hours behind closed doors discussing a possible settlement. They occasionally spoke with defense attorney Donald Hoy and the presiding Johnson County District Court Judge William R.

Eads.

Although no settlement was reached Tuesday, possible alternatives are still being examined, Nolan said.

The soonest that the trial can re-convene is Thursday afternoon because of the required absence of Nolan today and Johnson County District Court Judge William R. Eads Thursday morning.

The closed meeting of the plaintiffs occurred after the testimony of UI president Willard Boyd.

Boyd, along with Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, and the Board of Regents, is a defendant in the case.

Boyd said he personally has been against the dismantling of Old Brick since the time the Presbyterians first decided they would bid it out with the provision that the sanctuary could be removed before the sale. Boyd said that because the UI is short of funds to renovate buildings he did not see any way that renovation of Old Brick would receive priority over

demands to renovate, for instance the Old Armory, or the Chemistry-Botany building which are both below minimum requirements of the fire code.

Boyd referred to a letter he wrote to the Presbyterians in September 1971 in which he said the best use of Old Brick was for the Presbyterians to stay in Old Brick.

"We wanted the Presbyterians to stay there forever," Boyd said. "That use is compatible with the university and we have been good neighbors for many, many years."

Boyd said in his letter that if the Presbyterians would not remain in it, he would prefer then to see another congregation move in. His third preference would be for some other group, not necessarily a religious one, to take over the building with some use that would still be compatible with the surrounding university.

Only after these possibilities had been explored, Boyd said, would the university "reluctantly" look into buying the Old Brick site.

"They came to us with a proposal to sell the structure," Boyd said. But the regents and the UI were not interested in purchasing Old Brick because of the "steep" purchase price being asked, \$218,000, and problems with the marketability of the title."

The UI nevertheless decided to make an offer to buy the building after it was told that another offer had been made to purchase the Old Brick site.

Boyd said that the university and the regents do not have the money to restore and maintain Old Brick themselves.

"We're currently mothballing buildings because we don't have the money to renovate them," Boyd said.

Boyd said that there are many university departments in need of more space and that proximity to the UI main library was important, hence the Old Brick site was one of the last sites available for university expansion on the east

side of the Iowa River.

"If you've seen the young people behind Burge Hall, in the grassy area, you can see that we need more open space also," Boyd said. The UI had planned to incorporate the Old Brick site into its open spaces program.

Boyd pointed out that the regents had granted "delay after delay" for various groups to attempt to purchase Old Brick and the site, but no group had yet been able to come up with the money needed to buy it.

Boyd's last comment before leaving the witness stand was that he still would be interested in seeing another group take over the building; a group which is willing to pay for the renovation, operation and maintenance of Old Brick.

"I would continue to favor this as I have in the past," Boyd said.

Two other UI professors also testified Tuesday on the desirability of preserving Old Brick.

William M. Murray, a UI English professor, testified that Old Brick could be used as a lecture or reading hall.

"We don't have any distinguished buildings for distinguished speakers to give readings in," Murray said. Most literary readings, Murray said, are usually given in chemistry or physics labs "with gas outlets sticking out at you."

"I remember when we used to have readings in Old Capitol and you would feel honored to be speaking in the building," Murray said.

Frank Seiberling, a retired professor who chaired the UI's Art Department from 1959-1973, also favored the renovation of Old Brick.

"If you go to Italy, you don't go to Turin to see the magnificent factories, although these are also important," Seiberling said. "You go to Florence to see the magnificent monuments."

Under cross-examination, however, both said that they had not taken into account the expenses involved in restoring Old Brick.

## 'Pup, pup, pa, dup!' It's chicken woman



Kathy Shreiker would have served Bloody Marys on the patio, she apologizes, but doesn't have a patio. Always resourceful, the 1973 Iowa State Fair Chicken Calling champion meets the press in her Lone Tree living room.

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Staff Writer

LONE TREE — The large woman is psyching herself up, alternately wetting and pursing her lips. It takes a great deal of concentration to be the best at what you do. Her eyes fixed on an imaginary chickenhouse, she gathers a deep breath and

Pup, pup, pa, dup!

The Chicken Woman of Lone Tree lets rip an "angry chicken" call.

It isn't easy to become the 1973 Iowa State Fair Chicken Calling Champion, said Kathy Shreiker, 30.

"If you go to a chicken house, you can't be accepted right away," she said with a laugh. Always with a laugh.

Shreiker got an early "in" with the chicken world years ago on her parents' farm. In between working at her

mother's restaurant, the "Wee Blue Inn," she nursed a sick chicken back to health.

"We had a pet chicken who had a boil on its foot. I decided to perform surgery. That's how it all started," she said.

Since that time, Shreiker has mastered the fine distinctions of chicken-calling. There is the angry chicken call, the contented chicken call and the contented chicken at egg-pucking time call, which begins low and guttural and climaxes in a cackling crescendo.

Shreiker became involved quite involuntarily in the State Fair contest.

"For years I'd been entertaining my friends like that. Someone entered my name (We couldn't believe there was actually such a contest!) and I

See Chicken, page 6.

## in the news briefly

### Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massive federal spending in schools serving low-income and minority neighborhoods may be paying off in improved reading performances by 9-year-olds in general and Southern blacks in particular, authors of a new education survey said Tuesday.

Black 9-year-olds who took reading tests in 1975 scored 4.8 percentage points higher than in 1971, compared with an increase of 1.2 percentage points by white youths, the survey said.

The gain was even more dramatic in the South, where young black pupils gained 7.7 percentage points during the four-year period and black 9-, 13- and 17-year-olds all narrowed the gap between themselves and white Southerners.

### Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist Vietnam won membership in the World Bank over U.S. opposition Tuesday, giving it the potential of qualifying for considerable amounts of financial aid.

The 127-nation bank each year dispenses billions in loans, much of it interest-free, to help finance development projects in member nations.

Last week Hanoi won membership in the International Monetary Fund, which also is a source of considerable financial help for its members.

U.S. officials said the United States, which contributes heavily to both institutions, was alone in its opposition to Hanoi when the World's Bank executive directors met behind closed doors.

### Debate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Workmen on Tuesday erected a simple blue and white theatrical set designed to lend dignity, with the least amount of distraction, to the first presidential

debate since 1960.

"We created an environment that would enhance the debate and present a neutral and comfortable environment for the political candidates," said Robert Weightman, the New York set designer hired by the League of Women Voters, the debate's sponsor.

### Hijackers

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Croatians and the American-born wife of one were indicted in federal court Tuesday in the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jet and the bomb death of a policeman.

In a surprise move, the government retained the right to seek the death penalty.

However, U.S. Atty. David Trager said his office would not decide whether to ask for the death penalty until testimony at the trial of the defendants was complete.

Trager, the district attorney for the Brooklyn, did not say how the federal indictment squares with a jurisdictional agreement he, himself, negotiated. It provided that his office prosecute solely for air piracy, with the death of police officer Brian Murray to be handled by the

Manhattan district attorney.

Murder of a policeman in line of duty carries a possible death penalty under New York law.

### Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Chilean ambassador to the United States and a woman colleague were killed Wednesday when a bomb ripped through their car as they drove past the embassy he once occupied, hospital officials said.

Killed by the blast were Orlando Letelier, 44, ambassador from Chile during the regime of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, and Ronnie Karpen Moffitt, 25, who worked with Letelier at a research institute. Mrs. Moffitt's husband, Michael, was seriously injured.

Information on the identities and on a bomb as the cause of death came from officials at George Washington University hospital, where the three victims were taken after the explosion. Police declined to answer questions until their investigation was complete. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Treasury Department also were investigating the explosion.

### Soviets

MADRID (AP) — The Soviet Union, in an apparent bid to woo Spain's Communist party back to the Moscow line, has offered free medical treatment in Russia to political prisoners now leaving jail under King Juan Carlos' amnesty decree, a high Communist party official reported Tuesday.

The unconditional offer was made by a Soviet trade representative in Madrid, the Spanish party official told The Associated Press.

The official, a member of the party's central committee, said the number of Spaniards that could take advantage of the Soviet offer would be minimal. He said the party had taken no decision yet on the offer.

### Weather

We realize that most of you are anxious because we have been wrong twice in a row this week. Relax. We decided if you can't beat 'em, join 'em, and now are predicting nice weather in the 70s. And please, no letters about the weather column that cried wolf. Trust us.

# Davis ends trial with new plea

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Staff Writer

The trial of George Davis, who was charged with assault with intent to commit murder, ended Tuesday in Johnson County District Court when Davis pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

Davis entered a plea of guilty to the charge of assault with intent to commit manslaughter. Testimony presented during trial proceedings on Monday indicated that Davis had en-

tered Sharon Stetler's apartment on Dec. 16, 1975 and hid in her bedroom.

When Stetler, a former UI student, returned home early from her job as a police department clerk, he allegedly attacked her with a sand-filled sock.

Found in the bedroom after Davis fled were the sock, a cigarette butt, surgical gloves, a hammer, masking tape and two coathangers.

Stetler, who testified yesterday that she had a

relationship with Davis but had broken it off, identified Davis as her assailant.

In pleading guilty to the lesser charge, Davis will be sentenced to prison for a period not to exceed five years as opposed to a maximum of 30 years imprisonment for the original charge.

Judge Harold Vietor told Davis that to plead guilty to a lesser charge he must either admit all the elements of the crime or show cause that serious consequences would result if he did not plead guilty.

Davis did not admit intent. He said that on that night he thought Stetler was coming home with a male friend. He had known that she was seeing a man.

"I expected to find them together," said Davis. He had brought along the weapon "with the expectation that if I had words with the fellow it would be available for me to use," Davis said.

Davis admitted that he had

hostile feelings toward Stetler and the man because his motor vehicle had been tampered with in the past week and he suspected them.

"I cannot say that I intended to kill either of them, but . . . that it could be construed that way," Davis said.

Assistant County Attorney Stephan Ristvedt asked Vietor to increase bail from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Vietor denied the request.

Davis is currently free on bail.

Vietor set Oct. 20 as the date for sentencing.

Davis was tried on a similar charge in October 1966. He then was charged with two counts of assault with intent to commit murder in an ice-pick attack on his ex-wife and her boyfriend. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of assault with intent to commit manslaughter and was sentenced to five years in prison. Davis was released in November of 1969.

## Mobile home owners organize to claim more legal rights

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

Help for Owners of Mobile Homes (HOMH), a group organized to help mobile home owners, will discuss recent evictions in mobile home courts and other mobile home problems at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

According to Mark Janiuk, a member of Tenants United for Action who helped organize HOMH, the group will discuss recent incidents in which mobile home owners were evicted in charges made against their children's actions that were not proven by the mobile home court owners.

Janiuk said mobile home owners also have been forced out of courts because their trailers were getting old and the court owners wanted newer mobile homes on their lots.

HOMH will also discuss recommendations for more legal rights for mobile home owners including:

- The right to have a 12 month lease;
- Protection from evictions without cause;
- Fewer zoning restrictions on the placing of mobile homes.

Janiuk said zoning laws in Iowa City allow mobile home court owners to gain monopolies because of the few places zoned for mobile homes.

Janiuk said the group will try to outline a strategy for taking their recommendations to the City Council as well as the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at the meeting tonight.

## Sheriff defends promise

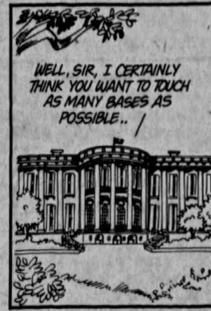
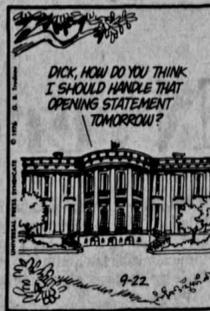
By BILL LOEFFEL  
Staff Writer

Incumbent sheriff Gary Hughes charged that challenger John DeBruyn is trying to "mislead the students" in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* last Wednesday.

Hughes referred specifically to allegations made by DeBruyn, stating that Hughes had promised to hire a person trained in student police relations in his 1972 sheriff campaign, and failed to do so. Hughes admitted that he had not hired anyone for the purpose of University-police relations, but said he has hired a full time public relations officer.

The officer, Tom Tufford, has

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Subpoenas 'puzzle' Ford Camp

As the countdown clock ran toward Debate Day, Jimmy Carter detailed one of his government organization proposals Tuesday and President Ford's spokesmen said they were puzzled by subpoenas issued for records of his home-county Republican party.

Both presidential candidates — Carter in Plains, Ga. and Ford in the White House — were preparing for the first of their face-to-face debates, to be televised by all networks beginning at 9:30 p.m. EDT Thursday from Philadelphia.

What would have been a day of relative political inactivity suddenly was transformed by disclosure that the records of the Kent County Republican party, dating back to 1964 when Ford still was in Congress, were subpoenaed by Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff.

Ruff wouldn't say why; presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he didn't know, and Kent County GOP chairman Paul Henry said: "We have no idea what they are looking for

but we hope to get it over quickly and get a clean bill of health."

In response to questions, Nessen also said that Ford accepted free golf outings from a U.S. Steel Corp. lobbyist at a New Jersey country club between 1964 and 1971 when Ford was a congressman.

"If the President thought there was anything wrong, he wouldn't have done it," Nessen said.

Nessen was asked about the outings after columnist Jack Anderson said William Whyte, now a vice president of U.S. Steel, was Ford's host at the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J., between 1964 and 1971.

Anderson quoted Whyte as saying legislation was not discussed on the links. The columnist reported that Whyte described the course as one of the toughest in the country and said

he thought Ford would enjoy the challenge.

Reached by telephone, Whyte said his family and the Ford family have been friends for many years, that he and Ford have been golfing together for a long time.

At home in Plains, Ga., Carter proposed abolishing four federal agencies dealing with energy policy and substituting a Cabinet-level energy department instead.

## Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE  
Staff Writer

Fifteen to 20 cases of purse and billfold thefts at the UI Hospitals have been cleared up after Campus Security and Iowa City Police officials arrested three persons who later confessed to the crimes. The arrests took place Tuesday at 2:00 a.m. following an extensive investigation which involved Campus Security, Iowa City Police and Hospital Security officers.

Those arrested were Amil Baines, 22, of 2224 California St., Lori Kiolbasa, 18, of the same address, and Karen Poggenpohl, 16.

According to Capt. Oscar

Graham, Campus Security, Baines and Kiolbasa confessed to involvement in 15 thefts. The two were charged with larceny in the nighttime. Poggenpohl admitted to assisting in eight to ten of the thefts. She was turned over to juvenile authorities. All three admitted to taking part in the theft Monday of a purse belonging to Janice Ellsworth of Cedar Rapids.

Graham said that most of the thefts had been made in the past month from hospital offices and patient rooms.

Kiolbasa and Poggenpohl have been released from the Johnson County Jail on their own recognizance. Baines remains in jail under \$1,000

bond.

Coralville Police arrested twenty-year-old Michael Powers of R.R. 4, Iowa City, Monday on two charges of breaking and entering and one count of larceny of a motor vehicle following an extensive investigation.

Police said Powers was apprehended at 12:20 p.m. on Mormon Trek Road on Iowa City. The larceny of a motor vehicle charge had been made in connection with a theft Sept. 17 at Dewey's Auto Salvage. The break-ins took place on Aug. 23 and Sept. 10.

Powers was released on his own recognizance.

## postscripts

In an article Tuesday *The Daily Iowan* erroneously reported that UI Campus Security employees are affiliated with AFSCME, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. While approximately half of Campus Security's employees belong to AFSCME, that union is not officially certified by the Iowa State Public Employee Relations Board as the sole bargaining agent for Campus Security employees. AFSCME has not sought the election of employees required to certify a union.

### Film

The German detective TV-film *Tod eines Schulmachers* will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Room 125, Shaeffer Hall.

### Lecture

David Cummings, visiting artist from New York City, is participating in a painting workshop sponsored by the School of Art and Art History. He will present a slide lecture at 8 p.m. today in Room E109, Art Building.

### Rare book room

The unique collection of the John Martin Rare Book Room in the Health Sciences Library will now be more accessible since the Room is open on a scheduled basis from 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Containing over 1,000 volumes dealing with the history of medicine and the other health sciences, the John Martin Rare Book Room can be a valuable resource for anyone doing historical research or interested in medical techniques and practices in the past.

A number of rare and valuable works are included in this collection, including the 1543 first edition of Vesalius' *De Humani Corporis Fabrica*, famed for its beautiful illustrations and probably the most famous anatomical work ever published. The John Martin Rare Book Room is located at the east end of the fourth level of the Health Sciences Library.

### Sports

The UI Synchronized Swim Club will hold tryouts at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Field House Pool. Persons interested in joining the club are asked to attend.

Registration for the Devil's Lake Scuba Trip (Oct. 1-3) is from 8 a.m.-noon today in Room 122, Field House. For more information call 353-4651.

All flag football games that were scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 19, will be rescheduled for Saturday at the same times.

Join the new *Huckleberry Fins*, lap swimming in the Field House pool. Try to swim from Iowa City to Hannibal, Mo. For more information, check the bulletin board at the pool or call Recreational Services, 353-3494.

### Refocus

Refocus needs ushers for their films on Sept. 24, 25 and 26. Those interested please call John Reuter at 353-5090 or 338-9934.

### Jazz

As a prelude to the upcoming Pharoah Sander's concert on Oct. 1, C.A.P. will be playing Pharoah's jazz this week at the Union Wheelroom during the noon hours. For more information, stop by the Union information desk.

### Link

You went out and bought all kinds of sunflower seeds, semi-liquid peanut butter and bulghur flour? And you don't know what to do with it? Is that your problem, bunky? Well, let me tell you, Link can help. Two fine people are now giving natural-foods cooking classes in Iowa City and all you have to do to find out who, when and where is call 353-5465 or write Link, 301 Jefferson Building.

### Lecture

Students' International Meditation Society is sponsoring two introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation program at 12:30 p.m. today in the Northwestern Room and at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. The Transcendental Meditation technique will be discussed and questions will be encouraged.

### Meetings

The *Leboyer Method*, more commonly known as Birth Without Violence, will be the subject of a discussion led by Dr. Charles F. Hesse at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lounge at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

Hesse, specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology, has been in private practice in Iowa City since 1970. He will consider all aspects of the Leboyer Method, one of the newest trends in the area of childbirth, which has received much publicity, both pro and con.

The meeting is open to the public and is sponsored by Parents and Children Together (PACT). For more information please contact Wini Ganshaw, at 337-5502. *Creative Reading Series* will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in College Hill Park.

*Stammtisch (German Round Table)* will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Union Wheel Room.

The *Council for Exceptional Children (CEC)* will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 603, Jefferson Building.

The *Singles Rap Group* will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East.

The *Lecture Committee* will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. If you cannot attend, please call Phoebe Hunter at 338-6697.

The *Science Fiction League of Iowa Students* will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant.

*Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship* will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room. An Urbana 73 film will be shown.

The *Sailing Club* will conduct a fiberglassing and general boat repair seminar at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lake MacBride boathouse. For more information call Steve at 361-0012.

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9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
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## Engravings ward off thieves

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

University Security is initiating a "project identification" in the dorms this week that will engrave students' valuables with their social security numbers.

Sgt. Steve Dawson of Security's detective division said this has "never been done before on any university campus that I know of." Dawson said he thinks the number of thefts will be cut down if possible thieves know items have been engraved.

"People are starting to find out who has what and the thefts are beginning," Dawson said. A sheet is also being handed out to

students where they can put the manufacturer's number, serial number, description, identifying marks and value of their possessions. The sheet is divided into two columns so the students can keep one copy and send the other copy home for a permanent record.

Five security officers are going door to door in the residence halls from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. to engrave students' valuables.

The program was set up by Campus Security through the administration, head residents and resident assistants.

The electric engravers, which will not destroy the appearance of objects, have been available for use in the past. But, Dawson

said, the engravers had to be checked out from the Security office and there was a lack of concern on the part of students. "This time we're going to them and try to encourage it."

Telephone patches with the phone numbers for security, ambulance and fire are also being distributed, he said.

"It will also give the students a chance to meet the officers and know what they're like," Dawson said. "The officers will also go to know the students. We need to become a part of the learning process at the university and more of a service agency. Through doing things like this perhaps we can be a better service to the university and students."



### Stamp of security

It's the time of the year for thefts. No need to chain valuables to the bedpost, however. This Campus Security officer in a Barge dormitory room demonstrates the current campaign to mark valuables in order to prevent loss to the owners.

## Housing top priority, Boyd says

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

Housing, legislative action and university self-study should be the prime concerns of the UI Student Senate this year, according to UI President Willard Boyd.

Boyd appeared before the senate Tuesday night and outlined a number of significant student-oriented issues which the senate should deal with in its advocated role on non-academic affairs for the 22,000 UI students.

Boyd said housing is the number one issue of student concern and called on the senate to work with Ed Jennings, UI coordinator of budgets, in the area of modular housing.

According to Boyd, the modular housing program would construct low-cost housing on UI property and would house only UI students. Boyd said the Iowa City Council could not affect the zoning of the modular-housing property because it is owned by the UI.

The president said the UI administration has debated the modular housing proposal, and

he said the senate should work with the UI to decide what direction the housing proposal should take and how much the rent would be.

While on the housing topic, Boyd told the senate the temporary housing situation should be completely eliminated by Oct. 1. "We had a leveling of the enrollment and this is in part reflected by virtually everybody being moved out of the lounges," Boyd said.

Policies affecting UI students are either determined at the UI, by the Board of Regents or by the Iowa Legislature, and Boyd said the senate should be constantly aware of the needs of the students in order to lobby in these three areas.

The senate has been working on establishing an Iowa Student Coalition along with the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University which would primarily serve as a lobbyist for student legislation at the state legislature in Des Moines.

Boyd also said the senate should act as a consulting agent in the university self-study program which will be conducted this spring. He asked the

senate to look ahead at what UI areas need improvement, especially in the academic sphere, and he said the senate should find the self-study a "worthwhile" endeavor.

Boyd also said the senate should not lose sight of the UI's long-range campus planning program and he repeated his support of conversion to a pedestrian campus.

The president said the administration is still in favor of closing Madison Street. "One only has to walk down by the Union to see how difficult it is to get across Madison," Boyd noted.

Boyd also stressed the need to preserve the current green space "so we don't get too jammed in."

In other action last night, Larry Kutcher, A3, senate president, read the registration letter of Carole Blair, A3, and

said petitioning to fill her off-campus seat will begin at 9 a.m. today.

Blair said she resigned because senate conflicts with her studies and because she is heavily involved in other activities, such as the Rights Line and the Liberal Arts Student Association book exchange.

Blair is the seventh senator in the 21-member body to resign this fall. She is the third off-campus senator to vacate her seat, in addition to four dormitory senators.

The senate, however, gained another member last night when Diana Mosley, A1, assumed the minority seat. She had been selected to the senate in a Black Student Union election last Friday.

In other business the senate voted to allocate \$25 to a UI blood drive which will be conducted on Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

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### THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Meat prices lean; others gain weight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation held at a steady pace during August, as lower meat prices took some of the sting out of spurts in the cost of gasoline, clothing and medical care, the government reported Tuesday.

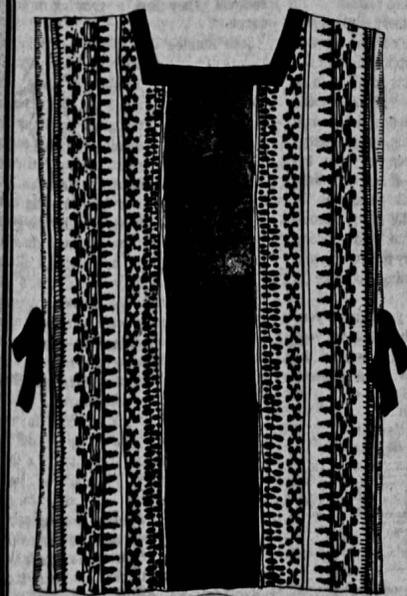
The Labor Department said consumer prices rose by five-tenths of 1 per cent last month. That matched the increases in June and July and kept inflation at the 6.2 per cent annual rate it has averaged for the past five months.

The August increase was somewhat higher than government economists expected and showed that the inflation rate, while lower than the 8.6 per cent rate a year ago, was not yet under control.

Public opinion polls showed the economy, including inflation, to be the No. 1 issue of concern to most Americans in the presidential election. President Ford claims that his economic policies have cut the inflation rate in half from its 1974 levels. His Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, has charged that the current rate is still unacceptable.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the administration was encouraged by the latest figures, noting that consumer price increases have "been relatively stable now for almost half a year." He added that Ford feels it is "essential to continue steps to hold inflation."

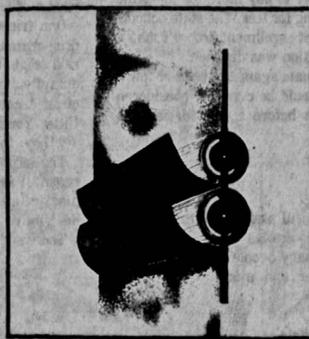
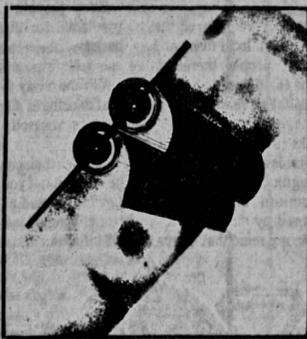
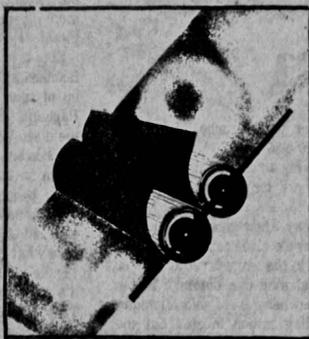
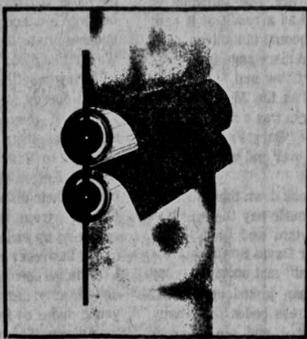
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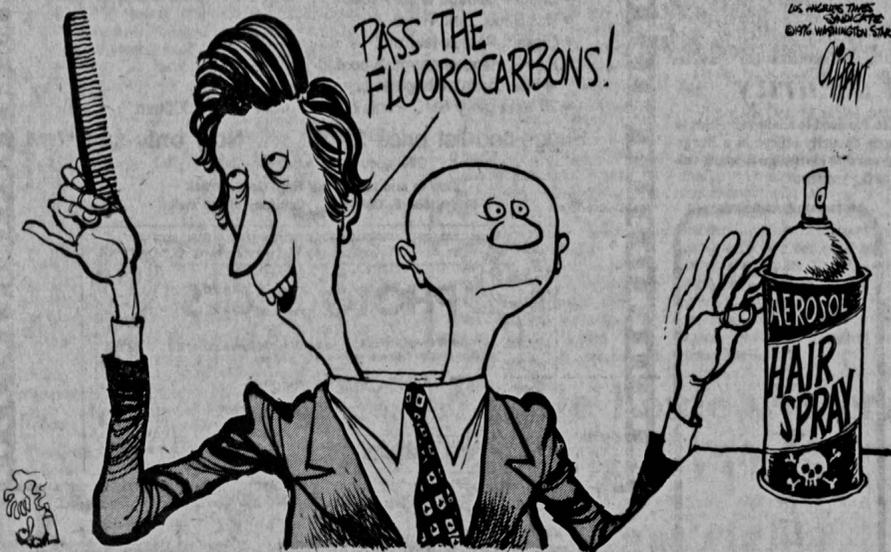
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# analysis

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## The economic jungle

The Ford-Carter debates are only a day away. Along with domestic affairs, the presidential candidates will discuss the economy, a major issue riddled with complexity.

Though the details and arguments behind both Carter's and Ford's economic policies will most likely unfold throughout their TV rendezvous, their basic philosophies are already known.

The dominant factors involved are inflation and unemployment rates — the ongoing day to day high percentages Americans must live with. Both Ford and Carter recognize them as the key to economic control, but take opposite views as to which takes precedence.

Carter is emphasizing a reduction in unemployment while Ford is concerned with curbing inflation.

Carter is committed to a full-employment economy and a potentially expensive collection of social programs — national health insurance, additional aid to cities and to schools and a federalized welfare program.

By increasing federal spending, Carter anticipates that unemployment can be lowered and incomes in general can be raised, allowing for a progressive tax structure. In turn, the taxes would help decrease the national deficit.

However, once this point is reached, there will be less need for the federal programs that Carter has proposed. This could mean that government spending would level off, or perhaps even fall, sending the country back to high inflation.

Carter's overall argument is a standard one, and makes a certain amount of sense. But the problem remains, will his economic policies generate additional inflation?

Increased inflation would also result if the demand for goods and services were increased, while maintaining the supply at the status quo. Under Carter's policy this could happen in two ways.

One possibility would be by the transferral of purchasing power to lower income portions of the population.

These transfers include social security pensions, veterans pensions and payments to farmers in connection with price

supports. The lower income people would then be able to consume more without contributing to the total productivity, and therefore would increase the demand.

The second determinant of demand is government expenditures. Government purchase of goods and services provides a direct stimulus to the economy in the form of increased sales (higher demand) to the government.

Another possible outcome would be if Carter combined an increase in federal spending with a higher tax rate in such a way that they would partially offset each other and increase the demand. But in this case the increased demand would cause an expansion in the gross national product (the total value of all final goods and services produced in a nation during a year's time).

And Ford's reasoning behind concentrating more on inflation lies in what would happen if inflation were to continue its upward climb. Simply, the country would end up in a state of unpredictability where no one would take the risks needed for growth.

If inflation gets too high the real rate of interest begins to fall. For example, if inflation rises at a higher percentage (11 per cent) than the interest percentage (7 per cent) at which investments were made, there is a loss in purchasing power.

Under these conditions the price of everything rises, in particular the price of inputs for industry production. As a result industries' planning tends to become more short range and dependent upon a lot of uncertainties. They become less and less willing to make investments.

With industries up in the air, the whole investment system becomes more fragile and there is no longer any guarantee for growth. High inflation and high unemployment will continue until the investment system becomes viable again.

Only the details of Ford and Carter's economic policies, such as their timing and extent, will show who's more suitable to our economy.

ANITA KAFAR

## Tuition inflation

UI enrollment dropped this year, although the number of students at the other two state universities has risen. The drop may not be very significant — a decrease of 119 students — but such a trend could lead to financial worries for the UI.

Next month the Board of Regents will meet and again discuss possible tuition hikes. With enrollment dropping, it is necessary to question whether this hike will hinder or aid the UI.

The loss of tuition from 119 people must be made up somewhere. At the same time, a tuition hike may keep even more prospective students away or will dissuade current students from returning.

At the regents' meeting at the UI last weekend, two issues concerning tuition were discussed, although no action was taken.

One rather outlandish suggestion was that faculty members' children should have free or reduced tuition. UI President Willard Boyd said the idea has been viewed as an "uneven fringe benefit depending on the number of children you have."

It even goes beyond this. Why should faculty members' children be allowed to attend a state university more cheaply than any other person? Faculty members are no more

citizens of the state than other parents who wish their children to attend a state university.

The regents also discussed having a "sliding tuition," with a higher cost for students with greater financial resources and less for others.

The sliding tuition concept may allow more students to attend state universities, but it would also keep others away. If tuition at a state school rose to the same level as that of private schools, many may feel they can obtain a better education for the same price elsewhere. Boyd said Michigan State University tried the sliding tuition in 1969 but the concept failed for this reason.

There are some good arguments for the sliding tuition. However, no student should have to pay more for the same education someone else is getting for less. The state schools would probably face a significant enrollment drop if such an important concept as lower tuition was dropped.

Sliding tuition would discriminate against citizens of Iowa. However, it is a matter that should be carefully considered and researched by the regents before a final decision is reached.

MARY SCHNACK

## Why are these Indians laughing? Because it's easier than crying

By VALERIE SULLIVAN

Three years ago, I worked for a year on an Indian reservation. It was a strange experience. The Indians I worked with, a mixture of French and Chippewa mostly, were willing to laugh — something I found myself at the time unwilling to do.

Last week, I revisited what I thought was that past, attending with my father and mother the fall meeting of the Four State Indian Health Board, held September 14-16 in Waterloo. I went primarily to see my father, who was presenting one of the proposals there. I went also, I think, to see just what, in three years, had happened to the Indians and me.

Not much, it seemed. The meeting consisted of representatives from tribes in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa. Topics — including discussions on mental health, the American Indian Safety Council, community injury control and Indian involvement in state health plans — sounded familiar themes. Around the table, on a white linen tablecloth, in what I think was called the Ramada Inn's Amendment Room, were wooden nameplates and familiar names: the Lakota Sioux, the Standing Rock Sioux, the Cheyenne River and Yankton Sioux, the Sac, and Fox and Winnebago, representatives from Pine Ridge and Rosebud reservations in South Dakota, as well as from North Dakota's United Tribes Employment Training Center and, what I think of as my own, the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Indian Reservation, Balcourt, N.D.

Pamphlets were numerous, some of which I read: mimeoed sheets on the conference itself — a giant proposal, one, for upgrading reservation health care facilities — as well as reports on the national health act and two reports on the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) meeting October 18-22 in Salt

Lake City, Utah.

The more informative of the pamphlets noted that the NCAI conference, the 33rd of its kind, will gather together Indians from 110 Indian reservations to discuss major Indian issues, including termination, Indian housing, the Indian Health Care and Improvement Act, and minor issues, including Indian water rights and hunting and fishing rights. Tribal delegates this year, the pamphlet noted, will have "uniquely important issues and problems to discuss."

"...In the waning days of the 'unelected' Ford Administration, tribes have seen a growing departure from the policy of consultation with tribes in major decisions... Gov. Carter, whose claims of effective administrative reform on the

*...I found three years later that I had no business with the Indians...*

state government level are being touted in his campaign for the presidency, will be scrutinized by tribes for any plans for massive administrative reform in the federal structure."

During the conference, I also heard a joke — a joke, I found, that was not to leave me for the remainder of the conference. The joke concerns a bureaucrat who comes to an Indian reservation, any reservation, I would guess, and tells the Indians there they will get more housing and the Indians all cry "oompah." He tells them then that they will get more doctors and better health facilities and the Indians cry "oompah" again. He tells them that slowly, steadily, the federal government is working to help Indians help themselves and again the crowd cries "oompah." He

visits an Indian ranch and the host, lifting for him the barbed wire that separates the bullpen, cautions him: "Watch you don't step on any oompah."

A stranger suddenly and a UI student, I found three years later that I had no business with the Indians attending meetings in the conference room of the Waterloo Ramada Inn. Instead, I wandered the streets of Waterloo with my mother, passing beyond the Cedar River that cuts through the town, visiting bookstores, souvenir shops, Black's department store.

The sign above the Ramada Inn welcomes the Four State Indian Health Board, along with representatives from John Deere and, later, members of the Chamber of Commerce. And the Indians were numerous; checking in at the Ramada Inn desk, eating in the Ramada Inn's "Spanish-styled" Empire dining room.

Sitting in the Ramada Inn music room my first night, drinking, I remembered the oompah joke. Listening to the music — a young band with a female lead singer — an Indian friend, a Sioux, I think, from Standing Rock Indian reservation, in Fort Yates, N.D., told me another.

We were drinking beers, listening to the band play "Heat Wave," watching as the different Indians from the different reservations drifted in; silhouetted for a moment, beads, braids, leather vests and all, from the light outside the door.

And, as if to belie my thoughts, that Indian, laughing, told me this:

An Indian goes to a doctor because he does not feel well. And the doctor, a white man perhaps, tells him he has six months to live. So six months pass and the Indian returns.

"What do I do," he asks.

The doctor looks at him. "Well, I see you haven't paid your bill," he says. "So I'll give you six more months."

## Disco: America's ubiquitous pastime

By JOHN FULLER  
Reprinted from the University of Kansas Daily Kansan.

Depending on one's acquaintances, it's equally fashionable these days to either detest or be enthralled by America's latest mass preoccupation — the disco craze.

It's really not that much different from a great many of our other national pastimes. It's noisy, physical and has its own code to separate the aficionado from the casual participant. There are vast amounts of money being made as a result of it and, therefore, it has become ubiquitous.

Like it or not, the disco rage influences fashions and advertising and even shows up in such events as the Miss America Pageant. (Bert Parks was a killer singing the disco version of "Baby Face.") Disco records are played over and over and over again on the radio.

The people who look down their noses at discos and disco music say the music is watered down rhythm and blues. They hate what rock star David Bowie calls the "endless numb beat" and some even say it's little better than jazzed up Muzak. They resent the dress codes that many discos rigidly enforce and see the conformity of dress and dance steps as a return of unquestioning obedience to the whims of fashion.

One friend of mine, a veteran of the drug-crazed '60s, went to a local disco and said that the young people there all dutifully dancing the Hustle reminded her of an American capitalist version of the Hitler Youth.

"They follow like sheep," she said. The decor of the discos is also held up for scorn. Pseudo-elegant, hard, sterile, plastic and chromium are common descriptive words used by disco haters.

There's no doubt in my mind that discos,

and especially disco music, can be staggeringly boring. Sometimes it seems as if the discos just try too hard to make everybody have a good time. The atmosphere seems contrived, the DJ's blather is too hip to be hip and the word "boogie" suffers from massive overuse. People are constantly exhorted to "get up and boogie" as if they didn't know what they came for.

Fortunately, most people who go to discos do know what they came for — to get loose, to dance and perhaps end up in bed with a dance partner. We must never underestimate the power of young lust! Walk into a disco on a good night and you will know why they exist. They thrive on sexual energy.

Ah, and then one remembers where discos got their start. The gay communities in New York and Los Angeles began the craze almost four years ago. Of course, their discos were, and are, much different from the establishments now springing up in Lawrence.

The Lawrence city fathers could never tolerate the open sex, the cocaine snorting and the amyl nitrate snapping that all the young dudes on the coasts indulged in at their discos. Why, just the sight of all those boys twerching on the dance floor alone would be enough to put this city in a tizzy!

Even though Lawrence may be too provincial for that sort of original disco society, there are still thousands of energetic students looking for a sensual outlet and a way to have fun. Who can deny that dancing is a good way to have fun and express yourself, assuming you like to dance?

So what if discos make you take off your hat? So what if you can't have holes in your Levi's or wear a T-shirt? So what if the word "boogie" is heard in song and speech ad infinitum?

Here, my friends, is a fictitious example of a disco at its best (I won't venture to say how many nights out of the week or month these nights occur since I'm not a regular patron of one):

Stanley Studhorse and Suzy Summer trade glances at the door of their favorite disco as they walk in. Stanley opens the door for Suzy and then stares at her from behind as her I.D. is checked. He thinks he'll definitely ask her to dance after he drinks a pitcher or two. She thinks he's cute. They've never seen each other before.

They both sit with friends once inside and to their mutual (secret) satisfaction the two groups of friends are setting close to each other. The music has already started and the sound of a woman groaning in seemingly endless orgasmic delight to a disco beat (it's a million seller) is playing loudly on the powerful sound system. Stanley and Suzy establish eye contact several times but only for brief, teasing seconds. They feel a growing urge to dance.

Soon Stanley feels ready to make his move but he makes the common mistake of waiting 30 seconds too long and somebody beats him to Suzy. He goes back to his seat and watches her on the dance floor instead, which only whets his desire to meet her. He thinks thoughts that can't be printed in a student newspaper.

Now it's a half hour from closing time and the crowd on the floor is in high gear. Stanley and Suzy have been dancing together for an hour now without sitting down. They don't know each other's last names and conversation has been minimal but their bodies provide excellent communication. They like each other. They love how good it feels to move in funky unison with an attractive stranger. They share a common narcissism.

The DJ plays a good record to wind things up; a song with a thumping bass line played so loudly that the sound is a thick physical presence. Multicolored lights throb to the beat and silver-faceted revolving globe reflects a swirling galaxy of tiny light beams around the room. Some of the dancers look entranced. Others show the joy of movement on their faces. Stanley thinks he's in love.

When the harsh closing lights go on Stanley and Suzy leave separately. Stanley had asked her home for a beer but Suzy politely refused. She did give him her phone number, however, and yes, she said, she did come there often. They were both glad they decided to go to the disco that night.

## Law dean selected by buddy system

To the Editor:

Who does Dean Hines think he's kidding (DI, Sept. 16)? The student committee that voted against his becoming the new law school dean was very representative — and very powerless. Its members included both this year's and last year's popularly elected student bar presidents. Almost every other member represented the mainstream law school student. Those of us who did not, resigned in protest long before the selection was made. Let's face it — Hines was the only member of the UI faculty who applied for the position and he was selected by his buddies.

## letters

Perhaps more important than Hines' ridiculous charges is his proposed reduction in class size. While the summer program may have some problems, it seems a safe bet that the real reason has more to do with the increasing number of graduates and the attempt to keep the total number of lawyers down and their salaries up. While jobs are increasingly harder to find, this could be mitigated if notice of this was given to incoming students so they could decide if they still wanted to attend law school. This could be coupled with a law school placement service which would aid the average (and below average)

student. It will also be interesting to see what groups are hurt most by refusing to admit as many people. In the end, it will mean fewer and more expensive legal services.

Bob Burchfield  
1107 Muscatine  
Iowa City

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## Child care Alternatives for parents

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Second in a two part series.

Some parents, because of their working hours, need more than an hour-regimented nursery school or pre-school.

Besides caring about their child's development, some parents must be concerned that the hours of the child care center coordinate with their working hours. Parents then may need to look into day care centers or cooperatives. The Melrose Day Care center

is a "pre-school with day care hours," according to director Bobbe Akre. The 40 children can arrive or be picked up anytime during the 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. day. There is also a half-day session for kindergartners.

Melrose has four certified teachers, who Akre said, subsidize the cost of child care because of their low income (\$2.60 an hour). Teachers have concept plans for the day, but Akre pointed out activities are both teacher-initiated and child-initiated. "Organization is best done when teachers are aware of it but don't necessarily impose it directly on the children," Akre said.

Campus Ministry sponsors the Melrose center, but there are no religious restrictions or instructions. Akre said the children have a wide-range of socio-economic backgrounds. "Some come not knowing English, but that's no problem," Akre said. The day care is self-supporting and, Akre said, although fees were just raised, it is still a matter of "breaking even." It costs \$105 a month for the full day at Melrose and \$63 a month for the half-day session.

Boleo Childcare is an example of cooperative (coop) day care centers. Quite different from nurseries and pre-schools, coops offer longer hours, lower tuition and more parental involvement. Each parent at Boleo is required to put in four hours a week watching the 20 children that may show anytime between 8 a.m. and 2 a.m. Six work-study students also help with the children at Boleo. With a recent grant from Johnson County Social Services, new toys and chairs were bought for the coop. Valerie Russell, director of Boleo, said, "Everything really depends on the parents as far as the building and quality of care." Russell is now working on planning a daily activity schedule. She said it is up to the parent or work-study person to provide a learning experience for the children.

Boleo operates on a "sliding fee scale" of \$20 a month. If families cannot afford the tuition at the time, they are not pressed to pay it, Russell said. Boleo is a non-profit coop.

The people in the four places visited agreed there is still a lot to be done for child care. Kin-



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

derfarm has a waiting list of 62 children, the ECEC's is over 200, Boleo has 17 families on the waiting list and Melrose also has a waiting list. Russell said it is important for the people of the community to volunteer their services. She said that sometimes it is hard to get more than one person watching the children at any one time at Boleo.

Akre said child care has gone on a sliding fee scale since July. "The problem is the cost and who can afford it without it becoming custodial care?"

Other child care problems the Iowa City area does not have any solutions to, according to Russell and Akre, are care for children under two years of age, care for children whose parents work changing shifts and care for school age children whose parents' working hours do not correspond with the school hours.

For more information on child care centers in and around Iowa City, contact Community Coordinated Child Care, 22 1/2 S. Dubuque.

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Iowa City Parents' Preschool, Inc. Kenwood & Ct.	3 to 5	9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	\$92.50-sem. 3 days-wk., 4 yrs. \$62.50 sem. 2 days-wk., 3 yrs.
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The Little School House 901 1st Ave. 351-5818	2 1/2 to 6	8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	\$100-mo. full \$65-mo. half with lunch
Mark IV Early Childcare 2530 Barrielt Rd. 351-8221	2 1/2 to 5 1/2	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	\$95-mo. full \$50-mo. half
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Sunnyside Preschool 2914 Eastwood Dr. 338-4508	3 to 5	9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	\$2.50-session
Title I Preschool Longfellow Elem. 1130 Seymour Ave. 338-9206	4 by Sept. 15	8:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m.	Federally funded
Univ. Parents' Care Collective 221 Melrose 353-6715	18 mo. to 11 yrs.	8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	\$85-mo (family, no parent working) \$30-mo. (family, each parent working)
Univ. Preschool 212 Myrtle Ave. 353-4367	3 to 5	9-11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	\$30-mo. 3 day wk. P. \$25 3 day wk. \$20-mo. 2 day wk. Ext. care \$50 hr. \$50-mo. 5 day wk.

## Cultural color alleviates crass class routine blues

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

In case you hadn't noticed, today is the third day of the fourth full week of classes. Schedules are settled, routines are fixed and the UI's "significant deadline dates" are quietly passing us by.

Bored? Don't slip complacently into the surrounding quagmire of ennui! This week ushers in a number of cultural diversions designed to delight and entertain. Take advantage of the variety of events offered this week in theater, music and film.

### Theater

The Crosstown Players will present the musicals *The Fantasticks* and *The Boy Friend* in alternate performances today through Friday. The former is the 17-year-old hit that is still playing in New York City; it's the longest running play in American theater history. *The Boy Friend*, by Sandy Wilson, is an early-'50s spoof of the Roaring Twenties. The original Broadway version introduced 19-year-old Julie Andrews in her American stage debut.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50, are available at Every Bloomin' Thing, 108 E. College St., as well as at the door on the nights of performances. *The Boy Friend* will be presented tonight and Friday, and *The Fantasticks* will be staged Thursday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Macbride Hall Auditorium.

The Crosstown Players company, under the direction of Iowa City High School instructor Jane Yates, is comprised of UI and local high school students, as well as members of the community.

The Cedar Rapids Community Theatre opens its 1976-77 season with Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, a sparkling comedy of love's manners and mores. Opening night is Friday, but the only other performance scheduled for this week is Saturday. The theater is located at 1124 Third St. SE in Cedar Rapids.

For ticket information, call 366-8591.

*Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre* performs today and Thursday at Gabe 'n' Walkers, 330 E. Washington St. Tonight's bill of fare includes "Wistful Elvis" and "A Cliff Notes Hamlet," and Thursday the troupe will perform "Gonad the Barbarian" and "Elvis," plus shorts.

Performances this week will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m. There is a \$1.50 cover charge. This is your last chance to see Bill and Dan and Merle and Leon and Jim — at least for a while.

### Music

The UI School of Music presents the University Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium.

James Dixon will conduct the program, which consists of Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont," opus 84 and Bartok's "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra," featuring William Preucil playing the viola.

Following intermission, the orchestra will perform Igor Stravinsky's "The Firebird" in its entirety. The concert is free and no tickets are required.

The Commission for University Entertainment presents Leon and Mary Russell, with special guest Firefall, in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the UI Field House. Tickets are on sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Union box office. Tickets are also being sold at World Radio, 130 E. Washington St. The general admission price is \$5.50.

The Field House box office will open at noon on the day of the concert, where tickets will be sold for \$6.50 until 7 p.m. No checks will be accepted.

The Center for New Music opens its 11th season Sunday with a concert at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

The Center for New Music was established at the UI in 1966 with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Since 1969 the Center has continued under the auspices of the School of Music.

The Center was designed, in part, to showcase 20th century music and new composers. Sunday's program includes electronic tape, electronic sounds and an actress, as well as the more conventional musical instruments. No tickets are required for the concert.

### Film

Refocus, the national film and photography festival, will focus on director Constantine Costa-Gavras during its mini-festival this weekend.

Costa-Gavras' first film, *The Sleeping Car Murders* (1966), will be screened at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, and his 1975 French film *Special Section* will be screened at 7:30 and 11 p.m. on all three nights.

Friday and Sunday's showings will be in the Union Illinois Room (third floor) and Saturday's shows will be in the Union Ballroom (second floor).

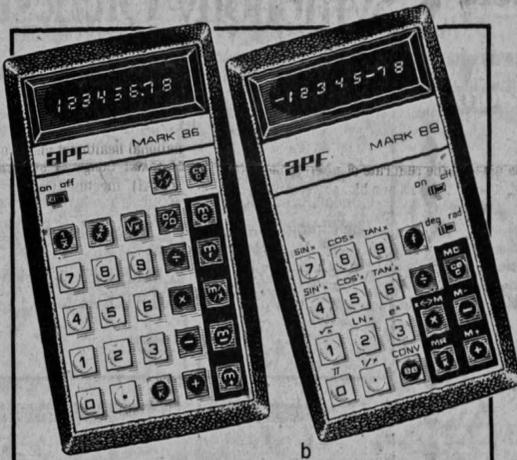
Tickets for each film are \$1 and will be sold at the Union box office beginning at 5:30 p.m. each evening.

Refocus is also offering a special discount rate for persons wishing to see both of the two films in any one night. Those persons may purchase a special discount ticket for \$1.50.

Costa-Gavras is best known for his political thriller *Z*, which won the best foreign-language film Academy Award in 1969. He has also directed *State of Siege*.

Theater, music, film — all this, and midterms too!

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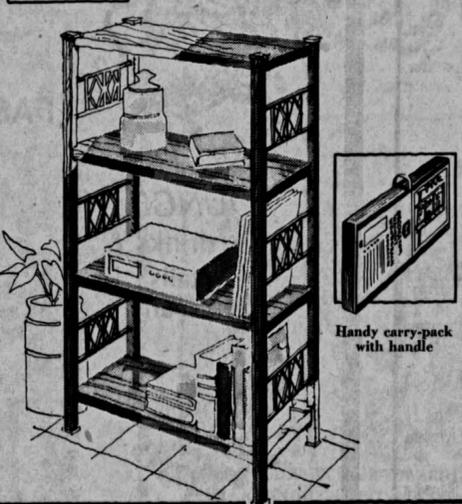
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# Chicken caller turns writer

Continued from page one

decided, "Oh, what the hell" and won!" she said.

"But," she lamented, "They didn't even put my name up on a sign outside of town."

Shreiker lives in a square two-story house here. She had planned, she said, to have a friend fling open the door and announce, "It's the Press," when we arrived.

"I was going to serve Bloody Marys on the patio, but it wouldn't have worked," she said. "I don't have a patio."

There are no chickens in her backyard but there is a well-worn skateboard in her living room. For her nephews, she says, defensively.

On the walls are two works of art — Shreiker originals. One is a canvas containing an almost shapeless mass of blue and black swirls. That, Shreiker says, is a portrayal of a dream

she once had. "An old roommate had a dog I hated. One night I dreamed that dog went up in smoke."

Another wall holds an angry blaring war collage. "A good friend of mine was killed in Vietnam," said Shreiker. "I had to sit down and do that collage."

Her house is furnished in "early goodwill," she says. An antique store would appreciate such goodwill. An ancient hat rack gripping three hats guards the hallway. A 1929 globular, only slightly dented soccer trophy crowns a pedestal ("it's a traveling trophy. Whoever tells the dirtiest joke wins it").

An old upright piano replaces the dining table in that room and serves, one is told, as the magnet for numerous party sing-alongs.

Just Saturday night, Shreiker held her annual "Post-Miss America" party complete with

"contestants" in long dresses and Bert Parks chosen by popular acclaim.

"We even have a long staircase to descend from," she laughs. "It's for all those women who wish they ever had a chance."

She would have been a smash in old-time vaudeville. Her one-liners are an integral part of the web of conversation ("Did you ever hear about the farmer who lost his gum in the chicken house and found it three times?")

In addition to her "regular" job at Westlawn as a researcher in cholesterol study, Shreiker has been a stand-up comedian, a church soloist, and even had her own food preservation show.

Called appropriately "For Those Who Can," it appeared once a week on IEBN television with its theme "the Can-Can Song."

"It was a good reason to have a party every Wednesday night and drink beer out of champagne glasses," she said.

She did the show because "I love applause," and readily admits that her fantasy is to become a Broadway star.

She has made a small start, appearing as one-half of a comedy team in several local shows.

In one of those shows, she portrayed a pregnant chicken. "We were two chickens who had to get married. There was no English. It was all clucking. The old trick-him-into-it-thing," she said.

Unfortunately, the act broke up long before it could challenge Duck's Breath Mystery Theater.

Shreiker's newest activities involve dance lessons. "I'm trying to learn not to lead," she laughed.

Her nutshell philosophy is

that a busy mind is a happy mind. "Of course, nobody ever says anything about a busybody," she said.

In a moment of seriousness, she added, "You know, people aren't funny all the time. You experience sadness to the same degree as you experience happiness."

Shreiker is putting all her achievements and fantasies in a book for her waiting fans. It will be titled "Chicken-Calling, Weight Loss and Other Things I've Done" and subtitled, "Or How to Squeeze an Egg in Your Cleavage." She is aiming for a Valentine's Day completion date.

Reason enough, probably, for another unique party.

We prepared to leave, with great reluctance, without our Bloody Marys. As we descended the steps of the worn wooden porch she called,

"I have a baton-twirling act!"

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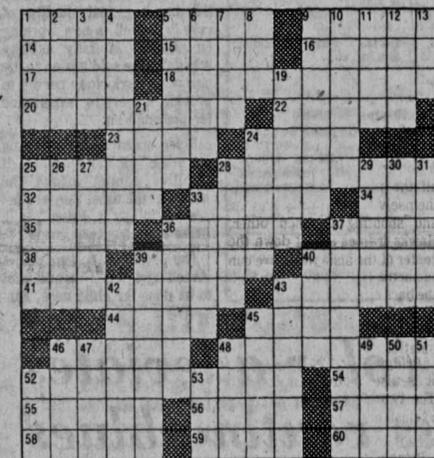
Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Attention getter.
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  - 25 Bowling scores.
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- 1 Bede
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  - 5 Restless ones
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  - 11 Roman poet
  - 12 Flower holder
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  - 53 Dental degree



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By LORI NEWT  
Staff Writer

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By BILL WYLLI  
Staff Writer

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# Rhinestones and reefer hit Maxwell's

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Some folks travelled 150 miles to hear a rock concert in Iowa City Monday night. The show wasn't even billed as a concert, yet the admission price was \$3. It wasn't happening at the UJ Field House. Or Hancher Auditorium. But it was most definitely a full house.

Would you believe Maxwell's? How about the Rhinestones? Or (can it be?) reefer?

There isn't much point in talking about the acoustics of

Maxwell's bar on College St., because everyone knows the place is small by concert hall standards. If anything, the acoustics were always too good for the small-time bands who usually perform for the indiscriminating, dance-happy Maxwell's crowds.

At 10 p.m. Monday, however, the Rhinestones, who have accumulated a respectable cult following after three albums, casually strolled onto the Maxwell's stage and announced that "It's great to be back in Iowa City... nice to see you again,"

and promptly turned the bar into a foot-stomping, hand-clapping, reefer-smoking concert hall.

The show was almost short-lived. At 10:45 the band suddenly stopped the music and announced, "If the people here don't get rid of the combustion, we'll have to cancel the next set."

The crowd ignored the request, and the Rhinestones went on playing. After that tune was finished, it was announced, "If people don't stop smoking the dope, they're going to pull the plug on the Rhinestones."

Everyone boomed, and yelled briefly, after which the Rhinestones continued playing.

They play blues-rock, with a smattering of jazz. Years of hard work for subsistence wages in the nation's roadside honky tonks have sharpened these musicians' skills and have won them respect among rock-blues fans.

That respect was evident Monday night. The crowd settled in around 9:30 p.m., clapping and cheering until the Rhinestones came on half an hour later, to be met by frantic applause.

Between the first three songs, and even during them, the crowd yelled out for individual favorites such as "Slippin' Away" and "Sticks and Stones." The Rhinestones gamely obliged these requests at various points during the show.

The volume imparted a sense of urgency to the concert, but also sent the sounds of the piano, drums and guitars ringing in my ears in an in-

distinguishable musical stew. Many of the songs leaned more towards rock than jazz, but the music still was rooted firmly in gently rolling blues forms.

I remembered the dictum of the Duke (Ellington); "don't analyze, listen." When I liked what I heard, I cheered. When the audience liked what they heard, they lit up another reefer.

Two hours after the show had started, Cal David's voice was still capable of the subtle shadows that make blues-rock viable.

But I forgot all that a few

moments later, when the Rhinestones encored with a 50's rendition of "Roll Over Beethoven."

The crowd clapped and filled Maxwell's with countless chants which left them too drained to yell for more, and left me too disappointed to want to listen to more.

Nevertheless, the Rhinestones are an example that a blues-rock-jazz age is springing up here and there, sometimes like flowers in a graveyard, unaffected by the demise of record labels and roadside honky tonks.

## Hawks' 'Baby' — a piece of fluff or cinematic art?

By BILL WYLIE  
Staff Writer

At first glance, Howard Hawks' *Bringing Up Baby* appears to be a piece of fluff; a loosely constructed series of contrived gags and plot complications pieced together to no apparent purpose. Certainly, we don't leave the theater in awe of what has just occurred on the screen.

And yet, not so strangely as it may seem, we do feel good about having been entertained. We are amused, because Hawks is a professional, unobtrusive craftsman of the cinema.

Hawks' established mood in *Bringing Up Baby* is frantic, fast-paced and light-hearted. The plot is undeniably thin: David Huxley (Cary Grant) is a bespectacled, single-minded zoologist attempting to secure a million dollar donation to his museum that will enable him to continue his four-year project of piecing together a brontosaurus. He is also engaged to marry his straight-laced assistant, who insists that their work is so important that they will have "no time for a honeymoon."

Enter Susan Vance (Katherine Hepburn), a lovely, carefree young woman who meets David on the golf course, and soon after falls irretrievably in love with the professor.

What follows is an almost inconceivable series of entanglements and misconceptions due to Susan's outrageous contrivings to get her man, coupled with David's incredible naivete.

This story line plays out on the screen as ludicrously as it sounds, but really the plot is of secondary importance to the film. Situational twists are used by Hawks as matters of convenience. By piling absurdity

upon absurdity Hawks liberates his film from simple cause and effect, freeing his audience to laugh at what they deem humorous.

In fact, the director is dependent upon his audience to supply an integral part of the movie's humor.

All the characters appearing in *Bringing Up Baby* are aberrations, but they become humorous eccentrics when the audience brings a sense of the normal to the viewing. And it is a credit to Hawks' integrity that *Bringing Up Baby* is funny now, as it was almost 40 years ago, in 1938, when the film was first released.

Similarly, Hawks depends greatly upon the acting acumen of Grant and Hepburn. They must be, and are, especially good. Their characterizations are essential to the vitality of the film, since the plot cannot carry much weight of its own.

Hawks adds to his directorial expertise. Most of the movement on the screen is contained within the frame. That is, Hawks holds his camera relatively still and lets the action unfold.

The most notable exception to the pattern is the director's most expressive scene. When all the major characters find themselves in jail cells arguing and shouting at each other, Hawks frames a shot down the center of the aisle where we can see arms flailing away through the bars on either side. It is as if to say all his characters might be fit for a kind of zoo for lunatics.

*Bringing Up Baby* is fun, but it is also solid cinematic art. The two need not be mutually exclusive.

*Bringing Up Baby* is showing at 7:30 p.m. today and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room.

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Sept. 20 "Open Mike" with Mike Brien 8 - 10:30 pm

Sept. 22 Mike Brien 7:30 - 10:30 (guitar & vocals)

Sept. 23 Chris Frank 7:30-10:30 pm (guitar & vocals)

Sept. 24 "White Caps" (Jazz) 8-11 pm

all entertainment is free

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STARTS THURSDAY MARCELLO MASTROIANNI JACKQUELINE BISSET in "SUNDAY WOMAN" In Color Rated R

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

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Music by DAWE GRISIN • Production Designer STEPHEN GRIMES • Neil Simon • Ray Stark • Robert Moore

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

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STARTS THURS. THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2

FRED ASTAIRE GENE KELLY IN THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2

Narration Written by LEONARD GERSHE • Additional Music Arranged & Conducted by NELSON RIDDLE New Sequences Directed by GENE KELLY • Produced by SAUL CHAPLIN and DANIEL MELNICK

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Weeknights: 7:00-9:30 Sat.-Sun.: 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

## Playing the ratings game

# Michigan on top, Virginia on bottom

By the Associated Press

Top-ranked Michigan owns a commanding lead over arch-rival Ohio State in this week's Associated Press college football ratings, but Coach Bo Schembechler isn't about to let the Wolverines become complacent.

"I'm telling them they're not that good," Schembechler said in the wake of a 51-0 mauling of Stanford that boosted Michigan's one-point lead in last week's poll to a comfortable 158 this time around.

With numerous voters switching from Ohio State to Michigan as their No. 1 choice, the Wolverines received 47 first-place votes and 1,156 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Ohio State received three top votes and 998 points for a 12-7 triumph over Penn State. The setback also dropped Penn State from seventh to 11th.

Last week, Michigan received 28 first-place votes and 1,077 points to 18 and 1,076 for Ohio State.

While Schembechler was trying to tell his players that he doesn't buy their No. 1 ranking, he sings a different tune where the voting media is concerned. "No, no. Let's don't get carried away there," he replied

1. Michigan (47)	2-0-0	1,156
2. Ohio St. (3)	2-0-0	998
3. Pitt (7)	2-0-0	947
4. Oklahoma (3)	2-0-0	820
5. UCLA	2-0-0	761
6. Nebraska	1-0-1	511
7. Georgia	2-0-0	510
8. Maryland	2-0-0	412
9. Texas A&M	2-0-0	373
10. Kansas	3-0-0	288
11. Penn St.	1-1-0	285
12. Arkansas	2-0-0	262
13. Alabama	1-1-0	186
14. Illinois	2-0-0	122
15. Louisiana St.	1-0-1	94
16. N. Carolina	3-0-0	85
17. Mississippi	2-1-0	61
18. Boston Col.	1-0-0	60
19. S. Calif.	1-1-0	49
20. Texas Tech	1-0-0	32

when asked who he thought should be No. 1 instead of Michigan.

Pitt, Oklahoma and UCLA remained in the 3-4-5 spots. Pitt received seven first-place votes and 947 points after trouncing Georgia Tech 42-14, Oklahoma, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive national crown, received the other three No. 1 votes and 820 points for beating California 28-17. UCLA polled 761 points in the wake of a 37-9 whipping of Arizona. Nebraska climbed to sixth

## Kuhn: 'National will expand'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told Congress Tuesday that the National League will expand because "it is inevitable." M. Donald Grant of the New York Mets agreed.

Kuhn and Grant, president of the Mets, appeared before the Select House Committee on Professional Sports and urged that Congress allow baseball to retain its special exemption from antitrust laws.

"We have demonstrated that baseball is acting in a highly responsible fashion under the present law," Kuhn said in a prepared statement. He added that if problems exist, they would not be solved by removing the exemption. Rather, he said, it would be "counter-productive and detrimental to the public interest."

However, Rep. Frank Horton, R-NY, vice chairman of the committee, said he did not believe baseball acted responsibly last spring when the National League refused to expand after the American League voted to place teams in Seattle and Toronto in 1977. Nor, he said, could he see how they could act responsibly when approval of all 12 NL owners is necessary for expansion.

from eighth by beating Indiana 45-13. The Cornhuskers ousted Missouri, which plummeted from the ratings by losing to Illinois 31-6. That game also pushed Illinois into the rankings as No. 14.

Georgia jumped to seventh from ninth with a 41-0 rout of Clemson, Maryland went to eighth from 10th by trimming West Virginia 24-3, Texas A&M shot to ninth from 11th by drubbing Kansas State 34-14 and Kansas moved to 10th from 13th with a 37-16 victory over Kentucky.

Following Penn State in the Second Ten are Arkansas, Alabama, Illinois, Louisiana State, North Carolina, Mississippi, Boston College, Southern Cal and Texas Tech.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Texas A&M, Arkansas, Kansas, Alabama, Boston College, LSU, North Carolina, Arizona State, Texas and Ole Miss.

Southern Cal got back into the Top Twenty by crushing Oregon 53-0. Texas Tech, idle last weekend, moved in for the first time this season when Arizona State and Texas fell out.

## And Hawkeyes are somewhere inbetween

Herky the Hawk plopped himself down somewhere around the 30 yard line and looked at the empty stands. As usual, he was feeling sorry for himself — it happened after every game when all his friends had gone down to the bars. He wouldn't join them, feeling self-conscious about his appearance. It was only the second game of the season and he was getting sick and tired of singing the Iowa fight song, signing autographs and prancing around down on the field.

But Iowa had been good to him: making him a statewide symbol, putting his picture on T-shirts and naming truck stops and apartments in his name. He realized he was just a token bird in the UI athletic program, but he was a proud token and now, especially after a victory, he couldn't let down.

But Herky was having his share of problems. He was currently suing the Board of Control for misrepresentation, three contracts had just fallen through which would have netted him a mint in endorsements, and it was tough being the only Hawk in the area — it caused many a frustrated evening.

## Freshman tabbed Lineman of Week

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—"You mean this is for the whole country?" gasped Freddie Smith. "The whole country?" Auburn's 19-year-old freshman linebacker was stunned Tuesday by the news that he was named national college Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press for his brilliant debut as a starter.

Smith insisted he wasn't trying to attract attention last Saturday when he made 17 unassisted tackles and helped bring down the ball-carrier four other times in Auburn's 15-14 loss to Baylor.

"I was just trying to get off the blockers and get to the ball," Smith said. And that he did, time and time again. He made three solo tackles in a row to halt one Baylor drive. On another stretch, he stopped the runner five times in six plays.



## Scoring with Steve Tracy

But his thoughts were interrupted by two Iowa fans who had yet to find their way out of the renovated Kinnick Stadium after the 41-3 killing of Syracuse. "Well, what'd ya think of the game," Herky asked as they approached. "It was terrible," they replied. "Now we're nothing." Herky, smoothing the toilet paper out of his feathers, looked puzzled and asked for an explanation. "Well, the win means we won't be in the Bottom Ten this week, and we certainly won't make the top 20, so now we're nothing," they explained. "Not Exactly," said Herky. "Illinois beat Missouri by 25 points and us by only 18, so that makes us better than Missouri. The Sporting News had Missouri first last week so that means that we have to be at least good enough for the top five." "This bird must be drunk," the Iowa fans thought.

By STEVE HARVEY

On the day when Virginia regained control of The Bottom Ten, dethroned leader USC raised new questions with its 53-0 upset win over Oregon.

Which Trojan team will show up for the game against Purdue this Saturday? The one that lost to Missouri, 46-25, two weeks ago? Or the one that defeated Duke, 7-3, in the 1939 Rose Bowl? Whatever, the Trojans are faring better than most of the other Pacific Eight teams. California's players, who had shown fine pursuit earlier in the week, fell apart Saturday, losing to Oklahoma, 28-17, to keep their winless record intact.

Team, Record	The Rankings Last Week	Next Loss
1) Virginia (0-2)	0-4, Bill & Mary	Duke
2) Syracuse (0-2)	3-41, Iowa	Maryland
3) Miami (O.) (0-3)	6-23, Ball State	Cincinnati
4) Utah (0-1)	22-43, Rice	Oregon
5) TCU (0-2)	0-31, Tennessee	Nebraska
6) N.C. State (0-3)	14-23, East Carolina	Michigan State
7) Columbia (0-1)	10-34, Harvard	Lafayette
8) Cornell (0-1)	0-3, Princeton	Colgate
9) Penn (0-1)	0-21, Dartmouth	Lehigh
10) Utah State (0-3)	10-32, Cal State	Wyoming
11) Pacific Eight Conference (5-12)	12) Northwestern (0-2)	12) College All-Stars (0-1)
14) Wake Forest (1-2)	15) Oregon (1-1)	16) USC (1-1)
17) Missouri (1-1)	18) Clemson (1-1)	19) Texas (El Paso) (1-2)
20) Texas (1-1)		

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Virginia vs. Duke  
ROUT OF THE WEEK: Nebraska vs. TCU  
SCHEDULE ODDITY: Having defeated Arizona State and Arizona, UCLA next plays Northern Arizona, Eastern Arizona, Arizona Teachers and Grand Canyon College.  
QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "It all depends on Ma," says University High (Los Angeles) Coach Bob Fordiani, of his team's chances. Ma is quarterback Richard Ma.

and say Michigan in big letters on the back. It'll shock the hell out of Paterno — they won't know what hit 'em." Satisfied that he had left them utterly confused, Herky took a deep breath and walked off the field, and dreamed of the Penn State game, silently practicing under his breath for next weekend.

"Give me an M, give me an I give me an C, give me a H . . ."

The fans, with renewed interest, insisted that Herky spill the beans. And Herky, being in his current state, couldn't keep his beak shut. "Comings ordered new uniforms," revealed the Hawk. "They have big M's on the front

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# Waterloo coach resigns

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Waterloo East basketball Coach Murray Wier has resigned after guiding the Trojans to 14 conference titles and eight state tournament appearances during the past 24 seasons.

"I made an honest attempt to get myself ready to do it again, and I just can't do it," Wier said. "There is a time when you better do what you think ought to be done and quit punishing yourself."

Wier, 49, began as sophomore coach at East with a 15-5 record in 1951-52. The next year he was elevated to head coach and took East to the state tournament.

Wier's teams carved out a 372-140 record for a .727 winning percentage.

# Body count builds in NFL action

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League regular season is just two games old, but already, the body count is building.

When Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler limped out of Monday night's game at Kansas City, he was the latest addition to a growing injury list.

Stabler, who is a question mark for Oakland's next game Sunday against Houston, has some impressive quarterback company in the black and blue brigade.

Start with Los Angeles which is down to third stringer Pat Haden at quarterback while James Harris (broken thumb) and Ron Jaworski (broken shoulder) recuperate from fractures. There were reports Tuesday that the Rams have been inquiring again about the possibility of obtaining Joe Namath from the New York Jets. That would involve a complex waiver transaction but at least Namath is relatively healthy, suffering no more than a bad headache in the loss to Denver.

Cincinnati's Ken Anderson had the same symptoms after being leveled by linebacker Stan White of Baltimore. Anderson left the game late in the second quarter and did not return until late in the fourth period.

In Chicago, the rejuvenated Bears are worried about Bob Avellini's knee, which was twisted in the victory over San Francisco. Avellini went to the bench in the fourth quarter and was replaced by Virgil Carter. Chicago officials said Avellini could have returned but the quarterback didn't agree. "All I would have done would have been to hand off," he said.

In the same game, the Bears

lost veteran linebacker Doug Buffone for the season with an Achilles tendon injury.

Two other top defensive players, Denver tackle Lyle Alzado and St. Louis linebacker Greg Hartle, also are out for the year with ripped up knees. Alzado's went in the Broncos' opener against Cincinnati and Hartle was hurt during practice last week.

Miami's defense also was thinned a little more with the loss for the season of cornerback Tim Foley, who tore up a knee against New England. The Dolphin defense earlier had lost safety Dick Anderson and linebackers Mike Kolen, Andy Selfridge, Ernest Rhone and Kim Bokamper.

Two quality wide receivers, Gary Garrison of San Diego and J.D. Hill of Detroit, are both done for the year. Garrison underwent surgery on his left shoulder after Sunday's game against Tampa Bay. A week earlier, Hill tore knee ligaments in his first play for the Lions.

Almost the exact same thing happened to fullback Jim Braxton of the Buffalo Bills. With O.J. Simpson apparently retired, the Bills spent the entire preseason designing their offense around Braxton. Simpson returned on the eve of the opening game but Braxton lasted just two plays in that contest, ripping knee ligaments against Miami. He, too, is gone for the year.

The preseason took its toll as well. Oakland running back Marvin Hubbard and defensive lineman Horace Jones and Art Thoms all were lost for the year. The same thing happened to wide receivers Charley Taylor of Washington and Gerald Tinker of Green Bay. The Redskins also lost guard Paul Laave and Green Bay linebacker Jim Carter also is finished.

# sportscripts Thompson

Scott Thompson, Iowa's Most valuable basketball player last season, still will be playing basketball this season, even though he was released by the Detroit Pistons last week.

Thompson will be joining the west team of Athletes in Action (AIA) and will leave today for Los Angeles where he will join the team in practice.

The national AAU champion last year, the west team of AIA will travel through out the United States and play more than 50 games during the season.

AIA is under the auspices of Campus Crusade for Christ.

# Frat runs

Over 60 members of the UT's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are planning a marathon run from Des Moines to Iowa City in hopes of raising \$30,000 for the UT's Handicapped Transportation project.

The runners will leave the statehouse Thursday morning for the 115 mile run along U.S. 6. They expect to arrive at Old Capitol on Saturday afternoon.

The fraternity members are hoping to buy a specially equipped van with a hydraulic lift.

# STANDINGS

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East		East	
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Pitts	86 65 .570 5	Baltimore	82 68 .547 10 1/2
New York	80 71 .530 11	Cleveland	78 74 .507 18 1/2
Chicago	70 82 .461 21 1/2	Boston	75 77 .493 18 1/2
St. Louis	68 82 .453 22 1/2	Detroit	68 82 .453 24 1/2
Montreal	52 97 .349 39	Milwaukee	65 86 .430 27
West		West	
x-Cinci	97 55 .641	Kan City	88 63 .583
Los Ang	84 66 .560 12	Oakland	81 70 .536 7
Houston	75 78 .490 22 1/2	Minnesota	78 75 .510 11
San Fran	70 82 .461 27	California	70 82 .461 18 1/2
San Diego	68 84 .447 29	Texas	68 83 .450 20
Atlanta	67 86 .438 30 1/2	Chicago	63 89 .414 25 1/2
x-Cinched pennant		Late game not included	
Late game not included		Tuesday's Games	
Tuesday's Games		Boston 7-1, Milwaukee 1-3	
Pittsburgh 4-1, Chicago 3-2		Baltimore 11, New York 8	
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1		Detroit 5, Cleveland 3	
Montreal 4, New York 0		Kansas City 3, Oakland 1	
Cincinnati 8, San Diego 1		Minnesota 13, Chicago 6	
Atlanta 6, Houston 2		Texas at California, (n)	

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**INDIAN jewelry repair.** Gemstone supplies. Emerald City, Hall Mall, 351-9412. 10-4

**MARRIED student wives:** Do you have an interest you'd like to share with others? Are you interested in a child care co-op? Call United Ministries, Monday or Tuesday mornings, 338-5461, ask for Pat. 10-4

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

**READY TO PUBLISH?** Experienced editor, researcher, ghost-writer. Fees vary. ACROSS, Box 1815, Iowa City, 52240. 10-5

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

**STORAGE STORAGE**

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

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

**STEREO - Two CS99A speakers,** 100 watts each, six speakers, 5-way, SX 838 receiver 57 watts each channel. Brilliant sound. PL450 turntable with Shure high track cartridge. Sony 250 reel-to-reel 7 inch reels. Headphones and few albums included. Six month old stereo - in storage three months of that. Excellent condition. If wanting demonstration call, 354-3138; 356-2231. 9-29

**SKATEBOARDING** is skiing on wheels, quality boards 20 percent off. For demonstration information, 351-4184. 9-22

**DYNACO Sca-80 amplifier.** Tested at 45 watts rms per channel. Dual 1218 turntable. 354-3918. 9-15

**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. 10-11

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

**DINETTE set, \$150.** Table, lamps, end tables. 337-7166. 10-18

**QUEEN sized water bed** for sale, life time guarantee. Call 351-5499 before noon. 10-5

**ADIDAS "speed" football shoes.** \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11 1/2. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181. 10-5

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**GUITAR:** 6-string Rickenbacker dual pickup electric with case, good condition. Call 337-5072, keep trying. 9-22

**1962 FENDER Strat - Rosewood neck,** \$300 firm. call 338-8071, days or 337-3607, nights. 9-27

**MARTIN D35 guitar,** four years old, \$525. Baldwin ode banjo, \$400. 351-8023. 9-27

**HELP WANTED**

**MOTHERS** and four-six year old children to participate in social psychology experiment. \$4 for approximately 1/2 hour. Bruce Fehn, 353-5770. 351-1395. 9-28

**WORK study opening:** Alice's Daycare working with children, \$3 hourly. 353-6714. 10-5

**BANDS,** we need you. December engagement. 354-2479 after 6 p.m. 9-28

**PERSON needed 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.,** Monday through Friday. Apply Main Library. 9-24

**FULL time experienced person** wanted for retailing position in women's clothing and accessories. Apply in person only. See Janice, Things & Things. 9-27

**DOOR personnel, janitor,** people to wait on tables. Good wages. 351-2253 or 354-5232. 10-4

**PART of full time, flexible schedule.** Apply in person at the Green Pepper. 9-27

**IMMEDIATE opening:** Adult carrier for a morning paper route in Mercy Hospital area. Earn \$150 plus per month. Call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 10-30

**TWO work-study typists:** Minimum fifty corrected words per minute; proofreading ability. Screening test required; \$3.20 hourly. 353-4477, Dr. W. Boersma. 9-23

**HOUSEPARENT couple -** New boys' group home, Iowa City. Salary, room, board. BA in Behavioral or Social Sciences. 337-4523, mornings or send resume, Youth Homes, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City. 9-24

**CLERK, Johnson County Sheriffs Office -** Primary responsibility processing persons arrested for drunk driving. Record keeping, typing, operating video tape machine. Hours: 7 p.m. - 3 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Starting salary \$576. Applications available at office. Equal opportunity employer, male/female. 9-24

**RELIABLE, experienced person** to run offset press, full time position open. Tom Copier, 351-3327. 10-1

**THINGS & Things** Dell taking applications for experienced part time food personnel. 9-23

**NEEDED immediately** three house persons to help serve dinners in sorority in exchange for meal. Please call Mrs. Furman at 338-3780. 9-23

**Classified Ads 353-6201**

**TYPING**

**TYPING Service -** Secretarial experience, IBM Selectric. 351-4147 after 5 p.m. 10-25

**THESIS experience -** Former university secretary, New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 10-12

**FAST, professional typing -** Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectric. Copy Center, loc. 338-8800. 9-23

**TYPE -** Translate - Proofread - English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese. Reasonable - Professional. 351-5815. 10-20

**BICYCLES**

**26 INCH Schwinn Varsity,** very good condition, \$85. 354-4559 or 354-4558, ask for Dennis. 9-28

**DAWES' Galaxy, Reynolds 531 23 inch** frame, bike, \$120. 354-1085. 10-4

**LADIES' three speed black English bicycle,** like new, \$65. 337-4329. 9-27

**SCHWINN Varsity -** Orange 27 inch frame, three years old, \$80 or best offer. 353-2609. 9-24

**3-SPEED girls' bike,** recent overhaul, \$40. 338-6020, keep trying. 9-24

**10/SPEED women's bike,** 26 inch, Shimoda gears, \$50, includes lock. Chain, tool. 337-4388. 9-23

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

**BICYCLES, for everyone** Parts & Accessories. Repair Service. **STACY'S Cycle City** 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

**SCHWINN 26 inch LeTour,** new tires and new alloy rims. Good condition. 338-2416. 9-24

**MOTORCYCLES**

**1974 YAMAHA 250 Enduro -** Low mileage, excellent condition, \$650. 354-5477. 9-28

**1974 HONDA XL350 trail/street.** Perfect condition. \$660. 338-2798. 9-22

**1973 SUZUKI GT380 -** Excellent condition, low mileage, must sell. Call 351-6107, daytime, 354-5073, evenings. 9-22

**1972 350cc Suzuki,** completely overhauled, excellent condition. 337-7166. 10-18

**HONDA CLOSE OUTS.** 1976 and 1975 models. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 10-5

**AUTOS FOREIGN**

**1968 OPEL Station Wagon,** four new tires and two snow tires. Red tile. \$200 or best offer. 354-1679 after 5 p.m. 9-28

**1972 MGB -** 25,000 miles, wires, excellent condition. 337-9941; 338-8835. 9-28

**1969 VW Squareback -** Overhauled engine, brakes, shocks, new paint. 1968 Bug - 6,000 miles on overhauled engine, brakes, shocks. 337-7463. 9-24

**1973 MAZDA RX-2,** 21,000 miles, 4-speed, \$1,800 negotiable. 353-0186. 9-24

**MUST sell 1973 VW Bus,** \$3,500 or best offer. 351-5900. 9-24

**1974 DATSUN 260Z,** 4 speed, Michelin tires, AM-FM, \$4,600. Call 351-2910. 9-21

**1972 TRIUMPH Spitfire -** 38,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. 338-9662. 9-22

**1974 HONDA CIVIC** great shape & mpg, new tires. 338-7634. 9-22

**1974 VW Super Beetle -** 30 mpg, excellent economy. 351-3120, evenings. 9-22

**1975 HONDA Civic CVOC hatchback -** 4 speed, radio, excellent condition. Must sell, \$2,395 or best offer. 351-2975. 10-4

**1972 MGB -** Perfect condition, best reasonable offer. 393-9361, Cedar Rapids. 9-20

**AUTOS DOMESTIC**

**1975 OLDS Omega -** Limited Edition, power brakes, steering, air, 8-track, five matching radials. Low mileage, 22 mpg. \$3,600. 354-5203, evenings. 9-28

**1965 BARRACUDA -** Red tile, runs OK. \$1500 or offer. 354-5366. 9-24

**1975 G.T. ASTRE,** 4 speed, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. 354-2259. 9-24

**1973 VEGA GT Wagon,** 35,000 miles. Very clean, \$1,500 or best offer. 354-2890 after 6 or on weekend. 9-29

**1971 JEEP Commando -** AM-FM, new cloth, \$2,750. Evenings only, 626-2431. 9-22

**1970 GTO -** Power brakes, steering, automatic, dark green, excellent condition. 354-1536. 10-4

**1969 CHRYSLER -** Inspected, excellent condition, hardtop, clean, make offer. 338-9541. 9-30

**1968 AMBASSADOR,** clean, air, automatic, cheap running. 61,000 miles. 338-9541. 9-28

**AUTO SERVICE**

**VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon -** 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 9-27

**TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE** 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 208 Kirkwood

**Showing Wednesday**

**ACREAGE and HOUSE AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1976**

**1:30 p.m.**

**Large 7 room house - 7.66 acres**

**TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION LOCATED 2 1/2 MILES WEST OF RIVERSIDE ON HIGHWAY 22 OR 4 MILES EAST OF KALONA, IOWA ON HIGHWAY 22.**

Large 7 room, 2-story house, 14 1/2'x28' living room with fireplace, new furnace, new flooring downstairs, new roof, good well with deep submersible pump.

A rare opportunity to buy an acreage which is zoned Commercial and can be developed into housing, factory, or any other business. Can be seen by appointment by calling 319-656-2810 Kalona, Iowa or 646-2877, Wellman, Iowa or by contacting the auctioneer, 309-787-5901 to be shown Sept. 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Seller reserves the right to reject one or all bids.

Clerk: **FARMERS SAVINGS BANK, KALONA, IA.**  
James A. Goodrich, Owner  
Auctioneer, **Richard J. Heath, Milan, IL.** Telephone 309-787-5901. - Ringman, Dennis Heath  
Note Time - 1:30 p.m.  
(Not responsible in case of accidents)

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**LARGE, two bedroom apartment** in Coralville, near bus, shopping, pool and laundry. \$194 plus electric, available now. 354-1950. 9-24

**NEED one more student** to live in newly remodeled house, own furnished room, seven bedrooms from Pentacrest. Call 354-5600. 9-28

**FEMALE** to share large apartment, own room. \$110. 354-2842. 9-24

**SHARE one-bedroom house** with female graduate student, \$32.50 plus utilities. 338-3733. 9-24

**SHARE one bedroom apartment** with grad, \$82.50, close in. 338-4544. 9-28

**FEMALE -** Own room, two bedroom apartment with air, Seville. 338-8407 after 5 p.m. 9-23

**NONSMOKING male** to share mobile home, \$85 includes utilities. 351-0184. 9-27

**Two bedroom, own room,** \$105. 3013 Lakeside. 351-3048 after 5 p.m. 9-23

**1/2 SHARE** in two bedroom furnished duplex available October 1 - May 1. Mature person preferred. \$80 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 1-363-2663, days; 338-8644, evenings. 9-24

**FEMALE needed,** near Art Building, clean, furnished. 338-8392. 9-24

**PREFER non-smoking male** grad student to live with same in two bedroom townhouse with tennis courts and clubhouse. \$102 monthly. Lakeside Manor. Call Brian at 354-1142. 9-22

**FEMALE -** Own room, two bedroom apartment, air, furnished, Seville. 351-3038. 9-30

**SHARE furnished townhouse,** own room, with grad. \$120. 354-4333; 354-4791. 9-30

**NEW West Branch apartment.** Own room, Transportation. \$97.50. 643-2092. 9-28

**WANTED:** German speaking female graduate, beautiful two bedroom apartment, \$95. 338-4070. 10-1

**MOBILE HOMES**

**10x45 mobile home,** good condition, carpeted. North Liberty. \$3,500. 338-7426. 9-28

**WHY pay rent?** 1970 24x40 three bedroom, very reasonable. 338-7831; 645-2100. 10-5

**SPECIAL 14x68 Squire -** Furnished, includes washer, dryer and dishwasher, on nice lot. 337-7166. 10-5

**1972 FESTIVAL 12x60 -** Two bedrooms, new carpet, pad, 26,000 BTU air conditioner. Partially furnished. Insulated by owner. Double coated roof. Corner lot, large garden. Well maintained. 317 Bon Air. 351-6581; 354-3435. keep trying. 10-4

**Two bedroom 6x40,** \$1,500, good location. Call 338-8129 after 5 p.m. 10-1

**MUST SELL -** 1973 Holly Park, 14x68, central air, washer, dryer, raised kitchen, two bedroom, front den, partly furnished. Price negotiable. Days, 366-3480, evenings, 354-5455.

**IMMEDIATE possession,** modular home - 126 Indian Lookout, \$11,000. Dial 351-8714 or 351-7058.

**AUTO SERVICE**

**VW repairs -** Call Walt's Volkswagen, 1-656-3404, Kalona. Also servicing BMW, Fiat, Datsun, Opel, Toyota, Volksw. 10-5

**353-6201**

**HOUSING WANTED**

**ONE bedroom or studio** for one male and small spaniel, will pay extra for pet. 351-5528. 9-23

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE -** One fraternity lot at 703 N. Dubuque. Call ZTA REALTORS at 351-9700. 9-22

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**SEE to appreciate -** New, unfurnished, yard, carpet, storage, ample for two. \$140 apiece. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 9-23

**LARGE, three bedroom** in Oxford - Unfurnished. Bed stove. Available October 1. 628-4869; 628-4887. 9-27

**AVAILABLE now -** Newly remodeled, share large kitchen and living room. 337-5652 after 4 p.m. 10-28

**OWN stove, refrigerator,** share bath; all utilities paid. Apply in person, 518 N. Van Buren, No. 8, \$115. 9-22

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**TWO bedroom,** \$190, \$190 deposit. Bus, stores, schools, year lease, available October 1. 351-5280. 9-24

**EFFICIENCY, furnished,** available October 6. Lakeside Manor, \$165. 351-0115. 9-24

**COUPLE wanted** to share quiet two bedroom apartment with other couple. Call before 11 p.m., 338-9508. 9-28

**MARRIED couple -** Completely furnished, all utilities paid. May Flower Apartments. 1-28

**EFFICIENCY apartments -** Special weekly rates. Kitchentettes. Pine Edge Motel, Highway 6 West, Coralville, 351-7360. 10-25

**CLOSE to campus -** Furnished, 1 1/2 bedrooms, carpet, laundry facilities, utilities paid, \$175. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 9-23

**ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment,** Carriage Hill, \$160 monthly. Call 338-8738 after 4 p.m. 9-27

**EFFICIENCY apartment -** Furnished, carpet, air, pool, utilities paid. Private bath, cooking facilities. Lease until May. \$165. 338-0279. 9-23

**EFFICIENCY, furnished** available October 6. Lakeside Manor, \$165. 351-0115. 9-28

**AVAILABLE now** Single suite, \$155 including all utilities, completely furnished, air conditioning, indoor pool and sauna, front door bus service. May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque, 338-9700. 10-20

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**IMMEDIATE possession,** modular home - 126 Indian Lookout, \$11,000. Dial 351-8714 or 351-7058.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

**TWO nicely furnished singles** in private home, \$85 and \$75, university girls, light cooking. Call before 8 p.m., 337-5671. 11-2

**QUIET, clean, newer home -** Private entrance, male grad. Call 351-1322 after 5 p.m. 10-29

**AVAILABLE now -** Newly remodeled, share large kitchen and living room. 337-5652 after 4 p.m. 10-28

**OWN stove, refrigerator,** share bath; all utilities paid. Apply in person, 518 N. Van Buren, No. 8, \$115. 9-22

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# OUR 24 BEST BUYS

## 4 Days \$ ONLY

WEDNESDAY 9:30 - 5:30  
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- Two VU Meters
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- Fast Forward • Wood Case
- Frequency Response 40-13000Hz.

**\$139<sup>95</sup>**

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UDXL90 Limit 10 per Customer UDXL60 Limit 10 per Customer



Reg. \$5<sup>29</sup>  
 \* Higher output lower distortion.  
**\$3<sup>89</sup>** each



Reg. \$4<sup>29</sup>  
 \* Best Cassettes for music... Best savings for you!  
**\$2<sup>89</sup>** each

### SAVE \$50 on a TEAC A 170 Dolby Cassette Deck

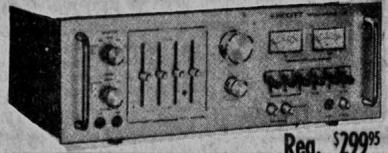


- \* Separate Bias & Equalization Switches
- \* Variable Slide Controls
- \* Expanded Range Level Meters

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

### SCOTT A-436 POWER AMP

where innovation is a tradition  
 42 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL



Reg. \$299<sup>95</sup>  
 SAVE \$100  
**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

### Dual AUTOMATIC TURNTABLES



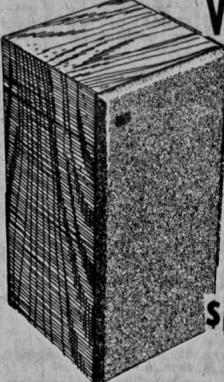
Value \$279.80  
 1225 Value \$169.85 Complete with Base and Dust Cover **\$99<sup>95</sup>**  
 1228 Complete with Base, Dust Cover and Shure M95ED Cartridge **\$159<sup>95</sup>**  
 1249 Q Complete Wood Base Value \$295.90 **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

### Boman IN-DASH AUTO STEREO



8 TRACK  
 \* Base Boost Switch-local/distant control  
 \* Program Indicator Lights  
 Reg. \$129<sup>95</sup>  
 Your Choice **\$79<sup>95</sup>**

### JENNINGS VECTOR ONE



2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM  
 10" Woofer  
 10" Passive Radiator.  
 Reg. \$159<sup>95</sup>

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

### SPEAKER SPECIALS

Ultralinear 76 12" 3 Way Air Suspension Speaker Reg. \$99<sup>95</sup> **\$59<sup>95</sup>** ea.

Ultralinear TOWERPOWER 450 10" Air Suspension Woofer, 10" Passive Radial Transducer, 1" Mylar Dome Super Tweeter Reg. \$149<sup>95</sup> **\$99<sup>95</sup>** ea.

SAVE \$40 each  
 SAVE \$100 a pair



### marantz Stereo Receivers



Model 2220B Reg. \$299<sup>95</sup>  
 20 Watts RMS Per Channel **\$249<sup>95</sup>**



Model 2225 Reg. \$349<sup>95</sup>  
 25 Watts RMS Per Channel **\$279<sup>95</sup>**

### \$333 SYSTEM



Value \$519<sup>80</sup>  
 SAVE \$186  
 SCOTT R-316 10 Watts RMS per Channel. Reg. \$249.95  
 BSR2260 Turntable-Base & Dust Cover. Value \$69.95  
 SCOTT B' 2 Way Speakers Reg. \$99.95 each (2) Value \$199.90  
**\$333**

### SHERWOOD Stereo Receivers



7110 B 20 Watts RMS Per Channel Reg. \$249<sup>95</sup> **\$189<sup>95</sup>**  
 7210 A 30 Watts RMS Per Channel Reg. \$299<sup>95</sup> **\$249<sup>95</sup>**

### TEMPEST SERIES SPECIALS

TEMPEST LAB 3E 8" Woofer with Heil Air Motion Transformer Reg. \$122.00 **\$99<sup>95</sup>** ea.

TEMPEST LAB 2 10" Woofer with Heil Air Motion Transformer Reg. \$184.00 **\$154** ea.

TEMPEST LAB 1 12" Woofer with Heil Air Motion Transformer Reg. \$237.00 **\$204** ea.

### BIG MULTIPLE PLAY MANUAL TURNTABLES



940 Complete with base, dust cover Shure M91ED Cartridge. Value \$182.80 **\$119<sup>95</sup>**

960 Complete with base, dust cover Shure M91ED Cartridge. Value \$241.80 **\$166<sup>95</sup>**

980 Complete with base, dust cover Shure M91ED Cartridge. Value \$281.80 **\$196<sup>95</sup>**

# WORLD RADIO

IOWA CITY 130 E Washington Ph: (319) 338-7977

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