

in the news
briefly

Finance

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Top figures in international finance begin meeting here Monday to decide the best way to sell 25 million ounces of gold to help poor countries falling deeper into debt to the rich.

Gold and debt are the priority items listed for a joint meeting of the directors of the Washington-based World Bank and the International Monetary Fund — IMF.

Gold was selling on the free market in Western Europe at around \$117 an ounce this week, but the IMF auctioned 780,000 ounces of gold at \$109 an ounce Sept. 15 in the latest of its series of gold auctions.

Among the 3,000 invited participants in the meetings here will be heads of the world's richest private banks and governors of the most powerful central banking systems. But the sessions are not strictly for capitalists. Communist nations will be represented.

Lebanon

ALEY, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas suffered a major loss to Syrian forces early Thursday and the top guerrilla leadership met in this mountain resort to decide whether to continue fighting or to negotiate.

Syrian armored units kept up their advance and clashed with guerrilla forward positions five miles from the villa where over-all guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat met with his senior military lieutenants.

A Palestinian source said they were choosing between "war or talks."

After meeting for six hours, the guerrilla leaders were reported moving their discussions to Beirut. Nothing was revealed of the talks.

Lebanese leftist sources said Syria was demanding that the Palestinians give up their positions on the Beirut-Damascus highway and start withdrawing to refugee camps to the south.

Today Show

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, seeking a permanent female cohost to replace Barbara Walters on its "Today Show," apparently has chosen Jane Pauley, a Chicago newscaster whose career began only three years ago, it was learned Thursday.

But network sources said Pauley, 25, who co-anchors a news show at NBC-owned WMAQ-TV in Chicago, and her agent still are negotiating her "Today" contract and no agreement has been signed.

NBC, while saying Pauley is a leading contender for the "Today" job, declined to say if it definitely had chosen her for the job.

It said an announcement on who will be the regular female co-anchor may be made Friday or early next week.

Pauley, contacted in Chicago, declined comment.

Viking

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Viking mission's chances of finding life on Mars were dealt a blow Thursday when latest data from the Viking 2 robot showed no sign of organic material in the Martian soil.

Life as we know it is not possible without organics — tiny chains of carbon atoms — and neither of the Viking landers has found organic matter in their probes of Mars' red soil.

Richardson

Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson will campaign on the UI campus and in Iowa City Oct. 14 for Republican Congressional candidate Jim Leach.

Richardson, one of the few Republican heroes of the Watergate affair, will speak at a yet to be determined campus location at 4 p.m., a spokeswoman for Leach said Thursday.

He will also be the featured speaker at a 7 p.m. Leach fundraiser at the Highlander Inn. Tickets are \$25 a person or \$10 a student.

Richardson gained national fame on Oct. 20, 1973 when he resigned his attorney general post in the Nixon administration after refusing to obey a presidential order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Nixon's subsequent firing of Cox and deputy attorney general William French Smith has been forever denoted as the Saturday Night Massacre.

He is one of the few men to serve in four cabinet posts as attorney general, secretary of defense, secretary of housing education and welfare, and commerce secretary.

Richardson entered politics in 1964 when he won election as Massachusetts lieutenant governor and two years later he was elected that state's attorney general.

Weather

Okay all you layabouts. You who stay indoors and watch the re-re-reuns and wear out the grooves on your eight-year-old copy of *Rubber Soul*. This weekend is gonna be nice. Highs in the 80s today and tomorrow, and sun over everything. Stay inside tonight, when the temperature dips into the 40s. Then you can play "Revolution No. 9" backwards.

Kissinger speech jabs Soviets



Henry Kissinger
...making U.N. speech

(AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared on Thursday that southern Africa is on a course toward peace and racial justice but outside powers "fueling the flames of war and racial hatred" could "doom opportunities that might never return."

Kissinger, making his annual speech before the U.N. General Assembly, peppered the review of world affairs with thrusts at the Soviet Union.

He said the United States is disturbed by the continuing accumulation of Russian arms and, in an obvious reference to Angola, "by recent instances of military intervention to tip the scales in local conflicts in distant continents."

The future of mankind requires coexistence by the superpowers, Kissinger said, and restraint must be reciprocal and global — "There can be no selective detente."

Besides the evident irritation with Moscow, he jabbed at the Third World for bloc voting and a widespread tendency "to come here for battle rather than negotiation." If these trends persist, Kissinger said, "the hope for world community will dissipate."

Kissinger advanced no new major policy initiatives in the hour-long speech, although he forecast that a comprehensive program for nuclear controls to be announced shortly by President Ford would have as its goal restoring the atom "as a boon and not a menace to mankind."

Kissinger also expressed U.S. support for a West German proposal to confront terrorism and, in the economic area, offered increased aid and other remedial measures for nations facing severe debt burdens.

"The threat of terrorism should be dealt with through the cooperative efforts of all countries," Kissinger said. "More stringent steps must be taken now to deny skyjackers and terrorists a safe haven."

In a report on his recent shuttle diplomacy to southern Africa, Kissinger said Namibia appears headed toward independence from South Africa "within a fixed, short time limit" and that black majority rule in Rhodesia is in the offing within two years.

Africa — and in Rhodesia could make southern Africa "a vicious battleground with consequences for every part of the world."

Rivalry and interference of non-African powers would "make a mockery of Africa's hard-won struggle for independence from foreign domination," Kissinger said.

His remarks were clearly aimed at the Soviet Union, which has established footholds in a number of African countries and is a principal arms supplier for insurgents in southern Africa. At the same time, he denied that the United States intends to stake out its own sphere of influence on the continent.

"There may be some countries who see a chance for advantage in fueling the flames of war and racial hatred," Kissinger said. "But they are not motivated by concern for the people of Africa, or for peace."

Sam Nujoma, president of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), said after the Kissinger speech that if anyone is inciting racial hatred in the region "it has to be blamed on (John) Vorster," the South African prime minister,

and those who support and arm him. The United Nations recognizes SWAPO as the authentic representative of the 900,000 Namibian people, but the group has had no role in independence deliberations arranged by the Vorster government.

Besides southern Africa, Kissinger singled out the Middle East, Korea and Cyprus as experiencing "regional crises" that require continued, active U.S. diplomatic attention.

In the Middle East, he said, the United States favors an "early resumption" of negotiations to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute and hopes that "Lebanese affairs will soon be returned to the hands of the people of Lebanon."

Regarding Korea, he offered a phased program for settling the conflict between North and South Korea and said negotiations to ease tensions and leading to ultimate reunification could first begin with the two Koreas and with the United States and China joining afterward.

For Cyprus, he proposed guidelines for negotiations to preserve the island's independence while reducing the area currently controlled by Turkey.

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Student disc jockeys left out in the cold

KRUI locked up, closed 'indefinitely'

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

KRUI, the interdorm radio station located in the basement of South Quadrangle, was closed down "indefinitely" at sign-off time Thursday night as a result of an executive decision made by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

Tony Naughtin, A3, a disc jockey at KRUI, said Thursday evening that he and other dj's had been locked out of the KRUI station. "There were new locks put on the doors today, and Steve Lombardi, (A3),

president of ARH, left town leaving behind instructions for the ARH treasurer not to issue any of the new keys," Naughtin explained.

Naughtin said the KRUI station would have to be closed for the weekend until Lombardi returned. However, Ed Hoeffner, manager of KRUI station, said he was informed by ARH that the station was closed down "indefinitely."

Naughtin called the action a "total outrage" and a "total breach of faith."

Hoeffner said there had been

conflicts between the KRUI staff and the ARH, but he had hoped that "it would not come to this."

Hoeffner said, "We had wanted the locks on the doors changed for security reasons ourselves, but getting the new keys into the hands of ARH was the trick."

Vince Morinello, B2, vice president of ARH, said ARH's possession of the keys was not a "trick." He said, "KRUI was supported by funds from ARH, and that gives us control over the station."

"The decision to close the

station was a bit abrupt, but the situation has gone far enough," he said. "They have been operating less than adequately, and this seemed like a very convenient time to close it down."

Morinello claimed KRUI was "wasting" students' money. He said that it was not fulfilling its function as a radio station because Hillcrest was the only dorm receiving the stations' broadcast; that it spent \$70 on a survey last spring but discarded the data without using it; and that several complaints had

been made by residents of South Quadrangle about parties and loud noise in the station. Morinello said KRUI also violated the old ARH constitution by electing its own board of governors.

The executive board of ARH — Morinello, Sharon Markle, A2 and Dian Olson, A2, said they planned to reorganize the station and fix it up so that it would be "very effective" when ARH reopens it.

"At this point, the station is operating very ineffectively," Morinello added.

Jerry Sedgewick, A4, news director of KRUI, said that the students in dorms were getting "screwed."

"We are only serving Hillcrest now, but work by our engineers has been done on South Quad and Slater transmitters, and potentially we could be hitched up to them right now if we hadn't been cut off," he said.

"This is a station where students are supposed to be able to get experience," he added. "A staff of around 70 people have been cut off from this learning experience."

"The station is now just getting proficient, and with a little bit of money from ARH we could open up transmitters on the east side dorms."

A news staff of 15 people was recently organized at KRUI,

which Sedgewick claimed was "a great learning experience for everyone involved." But now, "All of a sudden it's closed down," he said.

Jim Kilen, A3, sales director for KRUI, said the station is broke presently because the transmitters blew out and the station cannot attract advertisers. "We'd have to get money from ARH to get them fixed. We've lined up sales staff to sell ads to keep the station going, but we can't sell ads if we're not transmitting," he said.

"The only reason we're operating inefficiently is because ARH won't give us the money to operate otherwise," Kilen said. "If we're operating inefficiently that is ARH's fault, not ours."

Sedgewick noted that the students from the dorms "really want the station. I know they want it because every day someone comes in to sign up to work here. It's a great learning experience. Students can come in here and get real experience not available elsewhere in the university, and might be able to eventually get a career in broadcast journalism."

"But now the station is closed down indefinitely, and one of the best radio production studios in the university will just sit there and not be used to its potential," he said.

By ROGER THURLOW
Staff Writer

The UI residence services management relaxed its policy concerning Residents Assistants (RAs) Thursday, deciding it will not prevent RAs from filling the four vacant dormitory seats on the Student Senate.

The management softened its previously hard-line stand after a 20-minute meeting Thursday morning in which Larry Kutcher, A3, senate president, negotiated the settlement with Mitchel Livingston, UI director of residence halls, and Carol Epling, UI assistant director of residence services for student development.

Epling said she, Livingston and George Droll, associate director of the residence halls, decided Wednesday night to relax their policy for this year after the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) overwhelmingly supported a resolution stating that RAs should be allowed to serve on senate. However, Epling said the relaxation does not reverse the management's philosophy or position. She said management will keep the issue under advisement.

In a letter addressed to ARH President Steve Lombardi, A3, Epling explained the reasons for the management's relaxation of its RA policy:

"Due to a breakdown in communication which has occurred regarding this policy in the past, residence services must be flexible in addressing this issue, thus the policy not to

allow an RA to hold a residence hall student representative seat has been relaxed for this year."

The letter continued, "The department of residence services would be administratively irresponsible if it did not continue to keep this issue under advisement. Therefore, a thorough review of this matter will continue and a definitive statement will be presented at a later date regarding the administrative prerogative to determine the conditions of employment for residence hall staff members."

At the ARH meeting on Wednesday night, Kutcher froze the four dorm seats that ARH was to fill by appointment before midnight Thursday. Kutcher was empowered to impose the freeze by senate at its Tuesday night meeting, when senate charged that the residence hall RA policy was an infringement on the rights of the RAs.

With the immediate issue of RAs becoming eligible to fill the senate seats resolved by the management's relaxation, Kutcher said he will recommend to the senate on Oct. 5 that the freeze be lifted.

If senate agrees to dissolve the freeze, Kutcher said ARH will have one day to fill the dorm seats, which were originally vacated on Sept. 1 when four of the five dorm senators moved to an off-campus constituency.

Livingston has said the residence hall policy prohibiting RAs from becoming senators has been followed for

several years. He said the RAs are employees of the residence halls, and since they are required to act on behalf of residence services, potential conflicts of interest are present if they also have to act on behalf of senate.

"There will be times when legitimate conflicts will arise because the RAs are members of the residence hall staff and because the residence hall management encourages

maximum opportunity for student leadership," Livingston said. "If an RA becomes a senator, he takes that leadership opportunity away from someone else."

According to Lombardi, six students, including two RAs, have petitioned the ARH executive board for appointment to the senate. Doug Siglin, A3, and Terry Vorbrich, B4, are the two RAs seeking the senate seats.

Ann Greene, chairwoman of the financially failing UI Commission for Alternative Programming (CAP), is on the horns of a business vs. artistic dilemma — caught between her ideal of providing quality alternative entertainment at the lowest possible price, and the reality that CAP, or any organization, has to make ends meet to stay in business.

"If you don't program (UI entertainment) for the white, middle class student, then you don't program at all," Greene told *The Daily Iowan*. It's got to be popular to exist on this campus."

concerts, only the Keith Jarrett performance proved profitable for CAP.

Tomorrow night's Pharoah Sanders concert has sold only about 200 tickets to date, and Greene thinks "it would take a miracle" to reach the roughly 1,000 tickets needed to reach CAP's break-even point. (The Union's Main Lounge, where CAP puts on its shows, has a seating capacity of 1,200 persons.)

CAP is allotted approximately \$2,000 a year by Union programming. Student Senate has also funded CAP for \$500. CAP hasn't had to dip into that money yet, Greene said, but "probably" will have to, if the commission takes a loss on the Sanders concert. "It also depends on our expenditures for the concert," she said.

Asked if she considered CAP to be in dire financial straits, Greene said, "Let's just say

financial straits. I think CAP will still exist (if the Sanders show loses money), but what we'll do in the following year, I just don't know. We don't have a plan 'B' right now."

CAP member Dan Bryant was more explicit. "Our future depends on how we do on this one (the Sanders show)," he said. "If we flunk out financially on this one, we probably won't have another (major) jazz concert for quite a while. We'll probably have to make back our money bit by bit, by bringing in local talent or traveling troupes."

As Greene sees it, however, the problem runs deeper than the fact that CAP is losing money. "I came on (as a CAP member) with hopes of programming for minorities, not necessarily with high blown ideas of jazz being the only music, but simply of representing minority tastes,"

she said.

"But I don't think you can do it," she continued. "The older an organization gets, the more money becomes a factor. There's no longer any programming for ideals. It ceases to be that quite early in the game. It becomes a matter of dollars and cents."

But Greene goes even farther than that. There are three programming organizations on campus, the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC), the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE), and CAP. Greene doesn't think there's room for all three organizations.

"The famous name (in entertainment) will eventually be the province of one organization," she predicted. "The UI will wind up either with popularized entertainment or

See ONLY, page two.

Panel predicts less future expansion of east side campus

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

At the annual membership meeting of Citizens for a Better Iowa City, a four-member panel that includes three UI faculty and staff members predicted less future growth of the eastern part of the UI campus but expansion around the west side's medical complex.

The group was formed in 1966 to promote citizen discussion of issues of importance to Iowa City.

"I have always thought that the emphasis of growth for growth's sake was rather insane," said Eleanor Birch, chairwoman of the Department of Business Administration in the UI business college.

Birch said that due to the end of the postwar baby boom, a decline in enrollment at the UI is expected. Therefore, she said, the UI would probably not be expanding east into the Iowa City business district.

However Robert Hardin, professor of internal medicine, said the medical complex would "undoubtedly" grow physically and this would have to be considered in planning for Iowa City.

Hardin said that because of the great volume of people coming to the hospital complex, additional parking space will be needed as well as more facilities to feed patients and their visitors.

Robert Engel, assistant professor of higher education, said the increase of night classes and Saturday classes will affect the downtown business patterns.

Tuesday, the city's approval of the revised urban renewal plan was almost delayed another week because of provisions that would allow the UI to build classrooms, office space and other institutional functions above the second floor of renewal buildings.

The City Council questioned including these provisions after it was suggested to them that the provisions might allow private builders to construct property, rent it to the UI, and claim it tax exempt. The council approved the plan, but may amend it to delete these provisions after it gets a legal opinion on whether the builders could claim such a tax exemption.

After an hour and a half of discussion, which centered on the UI, former city Urban Renewal Director John Klaus protested the emphasis placed on the UI in the discussion.

"The tax base has to expand at some rate," Klaus said. "All we've done is tear down buildings."

Klaus said the political system in Iowa City was not getting urban renewal revived quickly. Klaus has been a member of Old Capitol Associates, the city's former redevelopment firm, since he left his post as urban renewal director in 1975.

postscripts

Fiction reading

C.E. Poverman, the winner of the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction for 1976, will read his fiction at 3 p.m. today in the English Department Lounge.

Dance

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. today at 10 N. Gilbert St. Everyone is welcome.

PAT

The Protective Association for Tenants is now providing a reference library in its Union offices, containing information pertinent to local and national tenant-landlord problems. In addition, we have a bulletin board of news clippings and local events of public interest. We invite the public to avail themselves of these new services. We are open every weekday, morning and afternoon. For more information, call 353-3013.

Organizations

All recognized student organizations are required to register with the Activities Board by today. Failure to do so will result in loss of status. If your organization has not received the form necessary for this, please contact the Activities Board in the Union Activities Center.

Scholarships

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., (first black greek fraternity) announces its Fall Scholarship Awards. Applications can be obtained from Special Support Services, the Afro House, the Union Information desk and from Brothers in the fraternity. Scholarships are open; applicants must be classified from a second semester freshman to a senior. Today is the last day to submit applications. Winners will be announced at the next Alpha function in October.

Meetings

The second Latin American Coffee House of this semester will be held this afternoon from 3-5:30 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Come and enjoy Latin American music, refreshments, atmosphere and conversation. Only Spanish or Portuguese may be spoken. Any interested person is welcome.

SATURDAY

Minority programs

Minority Panorama has its premier on WSUI at 9:30 p.m. today. Series producer Ahaziah Umanah notes that the programs will "provide a variety of information and musical entertainment on various aspects of minority public affairs and culture."

"More specifically," said Umanah, "the focus shall be on various socio-academic factors affecting minorities in the UI, but not excluding information on relevant world affairs and culture."

Poetry reading

Art Lange and Rose Lesniak will read from their poetry at 8 p.m. today at Alandoni's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St.

Keqger

The Catholic Student Center is sponsoring a bonfire and kegger at Lake Macbride Park at 5 p.m. today. Road directions may be obtained by calling 338-3106.

SUNDAY

Panel

There will be an Evolutionist-Creationist panel after the meal at the Coffeehouse at 6 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Meetings

Free Environment and Iowa PIRG will hold a joint planning meeting at 2:30 p.m. today to discuss promotion of recycling on campus and in Iowa City. Volunteers interested in setting up projects are welcome. The meeting will convene at Free Environment's office in the Union Activities Center.

There will be an important Scuba Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Field House pool. A short diving film will be shown first followed by an organizational meeting after which the pool will be open to members.



'Only HEC will survive'

Continued from page one

esoteric entertainment, like the symphonies that come here."

Greene thinks that in the long run, only HEC will survive. "I'm only speculating," she said, "but it's logical. If two stores compete, one will eventually close."

"HEC is in good (financial) position. They're not going to back down," she continued. "So CAP and CUE are going to have to change; we're going to have to rethink our priorities."

The three organizations schedule entertainment according to the size of their respective halls and financial means. CUE uses the Field House to put on the bigger names in music. After a dismal 1975 season when CUE came up with only the Jethro Tull concert, the commission is now working through a promoter who takes all financial risks and lines up concerts for CUE. HEC sponsors up-and-coming performers in Hancher Auditorium, and is the most successful of the three organizations, having lost money on only one concert. CAP is at the opposite extreme, having made money on only one concert.

Jack Rovner, head of CUE, and John Gallo, head of HEC, agree with Greene that only popular entertainment can sell, but do not agree that there isn't room for all three organizations.

"In order for any commission to survive, you have to have a market," Rovner said. "CAP wants to bring in small entertainers. Pharoah Sanders is

great, sure, but is there a market for him? If she (Greene) keeps on with her philosophy, she isn't going to make it. Obviously CAP can't meet expenses.

"You have to be a businessman," Rovner continued. "CAP has to become more diversified, maybe get into things like bringing in comedians. They can't survive on what they're doing now. The way the commission is structured, I don't think they could be self-supporting. No way. They're not doing alternative programming. They're just doing jazz, and the only kind of jazz that will make ends meet is the big name jazz artist."

HEC has sponsored such well-known jazz artists as Chick Corea and George Benson. Rovner also said, "There's a place for CUE and HEC. HEC could never get really big names. Hancher just isn't big enough."

Gallo has a similar perspective on the issue. "I'm an idealist," he said. "I love idealism. But if you put up the money for a concert, you have to make it back. It's like buying and selling commodities."

"Money's tight," Gallo continued. "If an act isn't popular, it isn't going to make it. Most people aren't going to risk their money on a non-commercial artist. HEC is a self-supporting organization. We have to make money to pay the phone bills. So we have to book the acts that sell. That's our first consideration."

Gallo also thinks there's room

for all three organizations. "I don't think either HEC or CUE will be washed out. And if CAP did one winner (the Jarrett concert), why can't they do more?"

CAP sponsored Oregon, McCoy Tyner, and the San Quentin shop, among others last year.

Sax Sanders

Tenor saxophonist Pharoah Sanders got his start in the early 1960's with such jazz greats as John and Alice Coltraine and Miles Davis. Sanders was a member of John Coltraine's band until Coltraine's death in 1967, after which Sanders formed his own group. The original Sanders group included Ronnie Liston Smith.

Sanders is now experimenting with non-traditional jazz forms. His music utilizes a lot of drums, bells and jangling sounds.

by Garry Trudeau

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By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Ford

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

President Gerald Ford's campaign in Iowa, an executive director of Ford Parkin said that Iowa that Ford plans to campaign in October although no limit.

"Nothing's firming up yet. I see Iowa as a priority area also."

Ford campaigned in Des Moines or Davenport, but Davenport would be plugging the campaign candidate Jim Leach.

"It all depends," one presented with the above interested in helping Jim Leach.

The Johnson County I

Agriculture report

WASHINGTON (AP)—meat animals brought the all average of prices farmers receive for the agricultural products of other 1/2 of 1 per cent in Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, the culture Department reported Thursday.

The average was 7 percent below the average price year ago.

A month ago, USDA reported the sharpest monthly price for the basic index of food in more than two years. That 4 per cent decline in three months of springing creases and a leveling July.

The Department's reporting Board said low prices for hogs, potatoes, oranges and wheat contribute most to the decrease in prices for soybeans, corn, milk partially offset the gains.

In the same period, the farmers and farm families pay to meet their expenses and turn out crops or produce were unchanged last month. That put the index 5 per cent above September 1975 level.

The prices of farm commodities are considered important indicators both of supply-and-demand situations in food market and the points for food prices.

But agricultural economists caution that farm prices

Group

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Student Government Committee Thursday agreed to endorse the every student to participate in any student organization.

Student Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, denounces the endorsement as a response to the recent controversy involving the resident assistants (RA) serve on senate.

"It is just an affirmation of the consensus of this committee that no limits should be placed on student involvement," Kutcher said. "It can happen to one group it can happen to any group. Kutcher also said it is necessary to show that the regulations are inviolable."

According to UI police regulations affecting students cannot be discriminated against on the basis of "race, creed, color, origin, age, sex and an

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Ford may campaign in Iowa

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

President Gerald Ford is tentatively scheduled to campaign in Iowa, according to Jerry Parkin, executive director of Ford's Iowa campaign.

Parkin said that Iowa Ford officials were informed that Ford plans to campaign in the state sometime in October although no location has yet been determined.

"Nothing's firmed up yet," Parkin said, "but we see Iowa as a priority and they see Iowa as a priority also."

Ford campaigned in Des Moines in October 1974 for Gov. Robert Ray, who turned out to be one of the few big Republican winners in that Watergate-racked year.

Although it's not determined where Ford will appear, there are probably only two logical choices — Des Moines or Davenport. Both areas provide media but Davenport would have the added advantage of plugging the campaign of Republican congressional candidate Jim Leach.

"It all depends," one Leach staffer noted when presented with the above argument, "whether he's interested in helping Jim or himself."

The Johnson County League of Women voters has

scheduled the debate between Rep. Ed Mezvinsky Leach, and American Party candidate Larry Smith for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Highlander Inn.

Moderator for the 90-minute debate is Dean Borg, UI Hospitals public relations director.

The first half of the debate will follow the format the national league has set up for the presidential debates...hopefully without a 27-minute gap.

The second half of the debate will be an audience question and answer session.

Speaking of debates, state campaign coordinators for Carter and Ford optimistically claim that last Thursday's near showdown helped both candidates. "The President came across as a strong person and he was backed up by the facts on his stands," noted Parkin.

"It was a well done debate," Parkin said. "I think the one in the future ought to be better."

Parkin and John Devereaux, Carter's state coordinator, said that the debate has spurred interest. "I've been getting phone calls still this week on the debates," Parkin noted. "It has caused increased visibility for the campaign which I think is needed."

"The debates showed Carter to be aware of the issues," Devereaux said. "He knew his issues and I think he was building to a better conclusion than

Ford. In that way the problem with the sound system was more damaging to Carter than it was to Ford."

The debates also raised staff morale, Devereaux said, by "closing the curtain on some of the former Georgia governor's mistakes and misstatements of the past two weeks."

Specifically Devereaux mentioned the Republicans' use of a mistake by the Associated Press in quoting Carter's tax reform stances and the infamous Playboy interview. Devereaux said he recently read the complete Playboy interview text and claims that it gives a good view of Carter's stands on more issues than just sex.

"I was very disappointed that the press had to put so much emphasis on those little segments of the Playboy interview," Devereaux said.

"That's like going through the Bible and picking out the parts on fornication and saying the Bible is a dirty book."

Jim Leach will be in Iowa City from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

Rep. Ed Mezvinsky will be at the National Guard Armory from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday before going on to Des Moines for the Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

Agriculture department reports decline in prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued declines in returns on meat animals brought the overall average of prices U. S. farmers receive for their raw agricultural products down another 1/2 of 1 per cent between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

The average was 7 per cent below the average prices of a year ago.

A month ago, USDA reported the sharpest monthly drop in prices for the basic ingredients of food in more than two years. That 4 per cent decline followed three months of springtime increases and a leveling-off in July.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said lower prices for hogs, potatoes, cattle, oranges and wheat contributed most to the decrease but higher prices for soybeans, cotton and milk partially offset them.

In the same period, the prices farmers and farm families had to pay to meet their expenses and turn out crops or animal products were unchanged from last month. That put the cost index 5 per cent above the September 1975 level.

The prices of farm commodities are considered important indicators both of the supply-and-demand situation in the food market and the starting points for food prices.

But agricultural economists caution that farm prices do not

necessarily signal quick changes in retail food prices. They can swing widely from month to month, for one thing, and significant "buffer zone" of processors, distributors and food chains exists between the field and the kitchen.

The costs of materials, fuel and labor, plus profits at each of those steps make up an average of 60 per cent of the price of food. But the farm-to-market

prices for different foods vary as widely as the middleman's share.

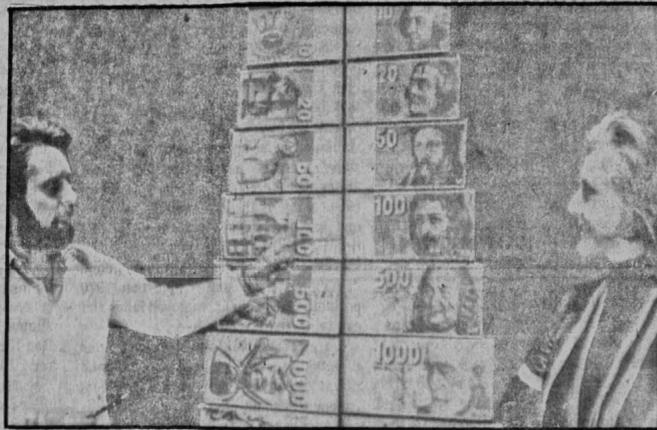
The board said that its index of prices received for meat animals — cattle, hogs and sheep — declined 3 per cent from mid-August to mid-September to a point 15 per cent below a year ago.

The cost of beef, pork and other meat makes up about 30

per cent of the average family's grocery bill, department economists say.

Feedgrains and hay were unchanged from a month before and 3.9 per cent below last year, the board said.

The food grains index, reflecting heavy rice supplies and a record wheat crop, fell 3 per cent from Aug. 15 to a level 30 per cent under a year before.



Ernst and Ursula Hiestand, the two artists from Zurich who designed the new banknotes of the Swiss National Bank, display their work. The 100-franc note, which will be released Monday, is said to be a bane to counterfeiters and a boon to the blind. Associated Press

Making money

Group backs 'student rights'

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Student Governance Committee Thursday night agreed to endorse the right of every student to participate in any student organization.

Student Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, denied that the endorsement is a direct response to the recent controversy involving the rights of resident assistants (RAs) to serve on senate.

"It is just an affirmation that the consensus of this committee is that no limits should be placed on student involvement," Kutcher said. "If it can happen to one group (RAs), it can happen to any group." Kutcher also said it is necessary to show that "the rights of students are inviolable."

According to UI policies and regulations affecting students, students cannot be discriminated against because of "race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex and any other

classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual." Kutcher said this policy also forbids discrimination on the basis of who employs a student.

UI residence halls management had opposed allowing RAs to serve on senate, explaining that a conflict of interest would arise because RAs are part of the residence halls management. Thursday they relaxed this position, allowing RAs to fill the four senate dorm seats currently vacant.

Kutcher said, "In principle, we feel there should be no restrictions placed on any student who wants to take part in any activity of any recognized student organization."

The resolution will take the form of a letter to the editor of *The Daily Iowan*. The letter will be signed only by those members of the governance committee who took part in Thursday night's meeting. The

resolution will also be forwarded to UI vice presidents and to the heads of all student organizations.

Panhellenic President Jo Linder, A4, said she felt it is "important for our position to go on the record now, in case we need to use the policy in the future."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

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Rogers, S

Audi

By WM. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

Voters this year have a between two sharply trasting candidates for Johnson County Auditor.

Both candidates Democrats.

Tom Slockett, the challenger, lost to Slockett 4,238 in the June primary, recently announced her candidacy as an independent.

Rogers said she believed auditor's office is "the most powerful office in county government."

She said the Board of Supervisors, who propose county budget, "lack knowledge and expertise" and that it is "duty as budgetary officer in this county to keep budget in the black."

According to Slockett, he has been guilty of "stepping her authority" as auditor by using the budgetary policy to the voters.

"That's crap," Rogers said. "My duties are very clear out in the code (Iowa Code). I haven't expanded authority any more than allowed by law."

"I think the auditor caused some exacerbation of personality conflicts of Board of Supervisors because her different view of government," Slockett said.

Slockett also feels that he has "politicized" her function. An example he gave of politicizing of the audit office involved the hiring of Carolyn Embry as deputy auditor.

"This was a case of her someone that the members felt was a political move. Rogers in the present of the minutes (of Board of Supervisors meetings) in a way (Rogers) interpreted them."

Free press pressed

It's really interesting being a journalist. One gets to sit back and see just become a campaign issue and find out the president might have taken a freebie to Disney World. In the local arena one finds the students ignoring the Board of Regents when they hint at raising tuition. Students also have apparently not paid too much notice to articles reporting that one-third of their Student Senate has resigned; two professors could be involved in a research conflict of interest; art is being desecrated; Old Brick still stands; law school enrollment may be cut back; the Hawkeye Space program is being cut back; an election is going on and suicide preventions ain't.

What have students noticed in the DI... Postscripts. The DI recently instituted a new Postscripts policy. I'm not going to defend it. Actually I've never really concerned myself with Postscripts. I guess I've always figured the bowling club would know where and when to show up to bowl; religious groups know their time to pray; senate knows when to senate; the Sailing Club knows where to get wet, etc.

But what I do take offense at is outsiders trying to step in and run the press. The senate last Tuesday passed a resolution strongly urging the DI to adopt a Postscripts policy giving "total coverage" to all UI student organizations' activities "without

restrictions." Theirs fighting words where I come from. Could you imagine Congress passing a law stating that the New York Times or Washington Post must give that body "total coverage" of all activities "without restrictions"? Neither could I. It's just plain...unconstitutional. Yes, way back sometime a couple of hundred years ago somebody decided that wild-eyed radicals like Tom Paine deserve to have freedom to print whatever they want. Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of the press. The Student Senate and student groups in particular have a constitutional right to bitch about our Postscripts policy or anything else in the paper. Anybody on campus has that First Amendment right. Although we don't publish all letters, we welcome them. Our editorial page editor assures me that she tries to publish as many of the best written letters as possible while trying to maintain a balance of viewpoints on the page. Senate can also pass resolutions condemning our coverage of UI organizations if it wants. However, as a governmental body, the senate should tread carefully in passing any resolutions which attempt to in any way abridge our right to control what we, the press, see fit to publish.

K. PATRICK JENSEN



Unwelcome ghost

In 1962, Richard Nixon, fresh from his California gubernatorial defeat, promised a group of reporters that they wouldn't have him "to kick around anymore." Since that famous "last press conference," Nixon has done nothing but waltz on that promise.

Nixon's latest attempt at stone-walling it is his soon-to-be-published memoirs, which supposedly contain, along with the predictable protestations of innocence (denied by a Nixon spokesman), some equally predictable "alternative" versions of Watergate and other highlights of his political career.

According to the ex-president, Watergate was simply a partisan scandal initiated by his enemies to destroy him. Nixon, so publishing sources say, allows in his memoirs that he might have questioned his aides a bit more closely about the Watergate break-in and the events that followed, but disavows personal responsibility for the scandal. Watergate, according to the man who put it on the map, caused him a great injustice. It was simply an error of judgment.

A topic outline of the book, shown to potential publishers of foreign editions, indicates some self-aggrandizement, as well. According to the outline Nixon, not Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, was the prime navigator of the nation's

foreign policy. The memoirs, for example, will reportedly describe a note Nixon sent to Kissinger within a week of the January 1969 inauguration suggesting an "opening of relations with the People's Republic of China."

To say that this latest return of the ghost of Watergate past is unwelcome would be trite; nevertheless, Nixon's refusal to let the country alone is disturbing.

This country admittedly goofed in electing him in 1968, and goofed again in 1972. His political closet, filled with such skeletons as Alger Hiss, Jerry Voorhis and Helen Gahagan Douglas, was there for all to see virtually from the beginning. But finally, thanks to Watergate, Nixon's 1968 promise to bring us together caught up with him. Ironically, Nixon did at last unify us — against him.

Nixon's two terms in office spanned some of the most divisive years the nation has seen. There is a modicum of peace now, perhaps from a sense of psychic exhaustion after the long years of fighting abroad and at home.

Richard Nixon should keep the promise he made at that "last press conference" in 1962. One can now only hope that Nixon won't have America to kick around anymore.

RHONDA DICKEY

Ford's economic moves fueled recession

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the *Daily Iowan* an article by Anita Kafar entitled, "Carter's economic proposals inadequate," attempted to cut through the rhetoric of the recent debate and determine the major points of the opposing platforms. This seemed like an admirable goal at first glance; unfortunately the author analyzed the respective policy positions in too simplistic a fashion. The problem here is that the issues outlined are just not that simple.

Let us start with some of the criticisms the author made of Carter's proposals.

She began by attacking Carter's reference to a target unemployment rate, saying that "Carter said his 'target' will be to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent during his first term, which he said would be an overall rate of 4 to 4 1/2 per cent." This statement was preceded by a reference to Carter's flip-flopping on the issues. The inference the author makes is that Carter's two figures sway from the point of what a target rate indicates. Making such an inference is unjustifiable.

In the debate, Carter used the two target figures to emphasize the differences of the impact that a depressive economy has on different age and sex groups in the entire labor force. This is a standard approach in labor force statistics. The reason for the two unemployment figures is that adult, male employees are a less temporary segment of the labor force relative to housewives and teenagers, who enter the labor force as a means to supplement family income. These latter segments of the labor force are the first to seek employment in recessionary periods, expanding the unemployment rolls, and the first to leave the job-seeking status when good times return.

The results of such movements in and out of the labor force by housewives and teenagers also help account for the paradoxical rise in both the employment and unemployment rates which the author alludes to. Since the number of workers unemployed but seeking employment equals, by definition, the difference between the number of persons currently in the labor force and the number of workers employed, any increases in the labor force over and above the increases in the number of workers employed would lead to a rise in the number of workers unemployed.

The above mentioned case is exactly the employment condition existing in the United States today as many women and young adults are returning to the job-seeking status (that is, they become part of the labor force) in addition to increases in the labor force from high school and college graduation.

This picture of employment conditions in the United States would seem to indicate that the private market is presently failing to fulfill one of the major economic goals of this country: namely, full employment of its work force. However the author would lead the reader to conclude that just the reverse exists. She credits the administration for having "put approximately four million Americans back to work."

Furthermore, she indicates that the economy is at full capacity, that is, all of its resources, including labor, are fully employed and that "by increasing aggregate demand he (Carter) is going to create a state of excess demand (by his job plan) — a time when there's not enough to go around." Here again she has made an error.

To begin with, the employment picture has worsened, not improved. The unemployment rate has increased even though

the number of employed workers has increased slightly. This situation has come about by the rising number of new workers into the labor force.

Secondly, recent figures printed in the *Wall Street Journal* on capacity utilization in the United States indicate that the private market's use of productive capacity stands at 78 per cent of existing capacity. What's more, consumer expectations are pessimistic concerning their future purchasing power and hence this belief develops an even gloomier picture for future retail sales. What these statements add up to is definitely not a state of excess demand in the United States. On the contrary, excess capacity exists today. Additional demand for goods and services would, instead of bidding retail prices up to consumers, be met by increased production of these goods demanded, increasing employment opportunities for both unemployed labor and capital in the private sector.

Carter's job plan would help in this direction, through both the public and private sector. By increasing government expenditures and creating new jobs, this program would provide additional income to the previously unemployed worker and to people whose jobs in the private sector are connected with the goods and services the newly employed workers purchase. These government expenditures would stimulate the economy directly and would provide the potential for further stimulation through the "multiplier impact" outlined above.

The author, however, seems to think that "his (Carter's) plan is to increase government expenditures to decrease the national deficit and increase aggregate demand in a period of time in which increasing aggregate demand would create a state of excess demand." Apparently, her concern is that increased aggregate demand from Carter's job proposal would place inflationary pressures on the economy.

This concern would be legitimate if the economy was fully employing all of its resources. But it is not. What the author has attempted to describe is a "demand-pull" type of inflation in which consumers in the economy are willing to bid up the prices of goods and services in an attempt to purchase the amounts they desire, but cannot acquire at existing price levels.

The difficulty in this analysis is that the inflation is not the result of a state of excess demand for goods and services. Instead, the present inflation is caused, for the most part, by downward wage and price rigidities. Inflation of this kind is popularly called "cost-push" inflation. Actions by government to reduce its expenditures would have little downward impact on this kind of inflation.

What's more, if we begin to examine Ford's record closer as Ron Nessen and Kafar have suggested the American public do, we see that in fact Ford can be made accountable for increasing the severity of the past recession.

This position is based on Ford's record for the first months (September-December 1974) of his administration. In this period the economy was turning down, retail sales had dropped, some employee layoffs had begun, and future calls by firms for construction and capital equipment were curtailed. Yet with these economic signals of a downturn in the economy, Ford pressed a contractionary policy in the form of government expenditure cuts and, yes, income tax raises to curb the inflation of that period. Sound economic policy, you say? I, for one, would cast my vote nay. Fortunately, Congress in traditional

style dragged its feet on these measures. Then by January, Ford reversed his position on the income tax raises, advocating instead income tax cuts. Ah, but consumers' expectations of tax raises had set in. And who could blame them. First, they heard tax raises are coming, then it was a tax cut.

The end result was reduced expenditures by consumers and government, cutbacks by businesses and the transformation of a downturn in the economy into a severe recession.

Even after these mistakes, Ford continued to request Congress to reduce government expenditures by an amount equal to the losses in tax revenues generated by the tax cut proposal. This philosophy is commonly agreed upon by most economists (if one ignores the Chicago School) to have a contractionary impact on the economy. Here Ford erred in prescribing the correct pill for the ailment. One begins to see that indeed, as Ron Nessen has often stated, Mr. Ford's record speaks for itself. The above discussion bears this point out.

It seems that the realization of low inflation and low unemployment is just not the simple tradeoff that Kafar leads us to believe. Whether both goals can be achieved simultaneously by Carter's proposal of a full-employment balanced-budget is open for debate. One thing is certain: an economic policy designed to contract the economy when it is in a state of excess capacity is bound to lead to disastrous consequences. American consumers and workers have learned this one point the hard way over the past two years.

David Goldfarb
1220 Keokuk St.
Iowa City

Old but not in the way

To the Editor:

Open letter to the young man who stopped his car alongside mine at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street and yelled obscenities at me, cursing me as white haired and old and blind, and asking, "Where did you learn to drive?"

I did cut that corner too close. Only because you were growing me. I did run a tire over the new curb that juts into the street. That did not hurt you or anyone else.

If I had been young, one of your peers, you would have laughed. Since I show age, and my car is shabby, you think I should be ridiculed off the road.

What's the matter? Afraid that you, too, will some day be old and uncertain?

I am retired, but not past usefulness. My doctor tells me that I am as healthy as a kid. My mind must still be alert and functioning all right. For, without knowing you at all, I can safely say I am involved in more different things, like civic organizations, and even national organizations, then you are or ever will be.

I will also compare my driving record with yours. I have been driving cars for 54 years and have never been the cause of a traffic accident. The way you tailgated me around that corner, I doubt if your driving is that safe.

Lauren R. Geringer
1319 Pine Street
Iowa City

Shattered dreams a reminder of America's dubious adventure

By TOM MILLER

There is an unobtrusive poster in the Iowa Memorial Union that reflects the frustration and bitterness of many Vietnam veterans. The words are simple and poignant: "World War I Produced the Unknown Soldier. Vietnam Produced the Forgotten Man." Vietnam has become, like the black sheep in the family, something Americans would rather forget, and the veteran of that war must suffer his fate quietly. The war bared the dark side of our soul, stripped us of our innocence, and challenged us to comprehend what we had become. But when we looked upon our nakedness, we averted our eyes refusing to acknowledge the image we reflected. We were so eager to forget that Nixon was able to sell us "Peace with Honor" like a used car. Mercifully, the war had ended, and we retreated into ourselves to forget.

There are, however, voices that intrude, daring us to remember. One of these voices belongs to Ron Kovic, a 30-year-old Vietnam veteran who cannot forget. Kovic, paralyzed from the chest down when a bullet shattered his spine, remembers every morning when he pulls himself into his wheelchair and rolls into the bathroom to empty the urine pouch strapped to his side.

Kovic's story, told in simple yet powerful prose in his autobiographical *Born on the Fourth of July*, is the most compelling personal account yet written by a Vietnam veteran. Kovic traces his odyssey from youthful hero worship of John Wayne as Marine Sgt. Stryker in the *Sands of Iwo Jima* to rage and bitterness toward the war that crippled him. Kovic's denouement is played out against the backdrop of the working class patriotism of his youth. The son of an A&P clerk, Kovic's heroes are Mickey Mantle, Audie Murphy and John Kennedy. He dreams of becoming a hero and getting a girl. After graduating from high school in 1964, he enlists in the Marines and the next year is sent to Vietnam. Arriving home two years later, he has to be carried from the plane, his dreams as shattered as his spinal cord.

Kovic's transformation from disabled Marine to anti-war veteran is not sudden.

Upon his return to his hometown of Massapequa, N.Y., he allows the American Legion to honor him as a hero, but his psychological re-entry into life is buffeted by the deplorable conditions and impersonal treatment he encounters in Veterans Administration hospitals, by recurring nightmares of Vietnam where he accidentally killed a fellow Marine and innocent children, by his growing awareness that his condition is "living death," and by what he senses is the indifference of others to his sacrifice. Kovic writes: "I feel myself changing, the anger is building up in me. It has become a force I cannot control." Once set in motion, the transformation becomes inexorable and, finally, after being dumped from his wheelchair and beaten by police during an anti-war demonstration, he becomes

Confronted daily with the manifestations of war, we transformed them into statistics. I was a statistician and the more I became immune to the daily totals, the more I despised myself.

"confused and uncertain and blind with hate."

But Kovic will not quit because "He was a living reminder of something terrible and awful...He knew, goddamn it, like no one else would ever know." He would make a comeback like the athlete-heroes of his youth. With other Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Kovic goes on his last patrol — a cross-country journey to the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami. At the convention, Kovic and two other disabled veterans manage to get onto the convention floor; when they attempt to disrupt Nixon's acceptance speech, they

are spit upon by a delegate wearing a big Four More Years button and thrown out of the hall.

Kovic has suffered more than most of us can know, but his book demands that we try to understand him and, through him, others whom the war has crippled physically and psychologically. He asks us not to turn our backs on the lessons of Vietnam and on those who paid most dearly for those lessons. He shows us his war, not the war most Americans experienced vicariously through three-minute film reports on the evening news and sanitized phrases like "body count" that dulled the senses to the individual suffering — Walter Cronkite's antiseptic 186 KIA, 502 wounded, 17 missing, that could be digested with the meat loaf and potatoes without inducing heartburn.

As an Army intelligence officer in Vietnam I conducted a daily staff intelligence briefing that began: "Sir, the aircraft status report." With that introduction, a chart showing helicopter losses was projected onto the screen. No mention was made of the fate of pilots, door gunners or passengers. Perhaps it was easier that way.

My roommate from an earlier assignment at Fort Gordon, Ga., was a drug control officer at the sprawling U.S. base at Long Binh and took me once to the detoxification center at the Long Binh hospital. I never went back. Confronted daily with the manifestations of war, we transformed them into statistics. I was a statistician and the more I became immune to the daily totals, the more I despised myself. But I persevered and, when I left, I just wanted to forget. In my baggage, I had a medal and a citation attesting to my "meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces" which was as fallacious as the premise upon which America entered the war. The army thus rewarded me for my part in a dubious adventure. That was five years ago. After reading Kovic's book, I retrieved the citation from the bottom of a drawer, framed it, and hung it on the wall as a reminder of the lies we tell ourselves. "It was all sort of easy."

It had all come and gone."

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Rogers, Slockett vie for office

Auditor race marked by contrast

By WM. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

Voters this year have a choice between two sharply contrasting candidates for the Johnson County Auditor's office.

Both candidates are Democrats.

Tom Slockett, the challenger, has the nomination of the Johnson County Democratic Committee.

Dolores Rodgers, the incumbent, lost to Slockett 4,309 to 2,383 in the June primary and recently announced her candidacy as an independent.

Rogers said she believes the auditor's office is "the single most powerful office in the county government."

She said the Board of Supervisors, who propose the county budget, "lack knowledge and expertise" and that it is her "duty as budgetary control officer in this county to keep the budget in the black."

According to Slockett, Rodgers has been guilty of "overstepping her authority" as auditor by using the budget to dictate policy to the supervisors.

"That's crap," Rogers said. "My duties are very clearly set out in the code (Iowa Code) and I haven't expanded my authority any more than is allowed by law."

"I think the auditor has caused some exacerbation of personality conflicts on the Board of Supervisors because of her different view of county government," Slockett claims.

Slockett also feels that Rodgers has "politicized" her function. An example he gave of the politicizing of the auditor's office involved the hiring of Carolyn Embry as deputy auditor.

"This was a case of her hiring someone that the board members felt was a political ally of Ms. Rodgers in order to present the minutes (of the Board of Supervisors' meetings) in a way she (Rodgers) interpreted them," he

said. Embry denied this.

"These charges have stemmed from the fact that he's been listening to a former supervisor (who she identified as Robert Burns) who personally had it in for Rodgers because a lot of times when he wanted to do something it was Rodgers' unfortunate duty to tell him that it was illegal or there was no money, or something like that," Slockett denied getting his material from any one source.

According to Slockett, Rodgers has made many enemies through her handling of the auditor's office.

"What people were saying when they supported me in the primary was that they're tired of the political controversy and squabbling that's been going on in the courthouse," he said.

The "squabbling" involved a bitter feud in recent years between former supervisors Richard Bartel and Robert Burns.

Rogers was often accused of taking sides with Bartel and allegedly conspiring with him to thwart Burns' proposals.

Rogers has denied that Bartel was in any way "a mouthpiece" for her views.

"Rogers made herself the most feared official in the county," said David Loney, Johnson County Democratic committee chairman.

He added, however, that those times are over. "Rodgers is the only survivor of the power politics we used to see in this county," Loney said.

Slockett, however, said he doesn't intend to run a negative campaign.

"I don't want to dredge up the past. I think that they (the voters) are tired of it and I'm willing to present myself as an alternative," he said.

Speaking on the positive points, Slockett said "the voters want someone who will do a good job, and do it courteously and efficiently."

Slockett's concept of the way the auditor's office should be run is as "an agency working in

cooperation with the Board of Supervisors and other county agencies.

"For instance, I believe that the county treasurer's office is run tremendously well by Don Krall who was recently commended for the large amount of interest his investments of county funds have brought the county, and in John O'Neil, we have one of the best county recorders in the state," Slockett said.

Slockett said he feels the auditor's office should serve in an advisory capacity for the Board of Supervisors.

"The auditor's office can have an influence on members of the board because it has more knowledge about the budget, but the actual decision making should be left with the board," he said.

Slockett also believes in sharing the responsibilities of the auditor's office with his

employees. "I wouldn't claim that the auditor's office could run without me because that would be an insult to the people who work there," he said.

Slockett's campaign slogan is "Courtesy, efficiency and good management."

Slockett, 29, attended Iowa State University and has worked as a labor negotiator for the AFL-CIO in Des Moines. He manages Town Copier Printing in Coralville.

Slockett's political career includes an unsuccessful run for the Iowa Legislature in 1970.

Rogers said she will run on her record, and is viewed even by her opponents as "hard working and adequate" as auditor.

She has been the auditor of Johnson County since 1962, and has worked in the Johnson County Auditor's Office since 1955.

Rogers said she is running as

an independent because "I don't think that Tom Slockett has the ability or the intelligence to run this office. When you get people in this office who don't understand county government, then the county is in trouble."

"The only important issue as far as I'm concerned is that they (the voters) keep experience and expertise in this office."

Rogers points out that she has "always received a clean bill of health from the state. That means that my books are in order, and my office is properly run."

She stated that she also has "the expertise to keep the budget in the black."

House overrides veto of HEW appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Congress' goal of winding up work this weekend in sight, the House voted Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of a \$56.6 billion appropriation. Both chambers approved a revenue sharing bill he sought.

The Senate must vote next on the vetoed measure.

Passage of the much-compromised revenue sharing bill to channel more federal receipts to states and local governments apparently met Ford's condition for cooperating in plans for adjournment.

He had held up action on a \$3.7 billion public works job bill and another measure extending 260,000 public service jobs in state and local governments, but Speaker Carl Albert told the House on Thursday afternoon that Ford would sign the two bills.

the bills by Friday, leaders planned to wind up the business of the session then.

The 312-93 House vote to override the veto of the money bill for the Departments of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare found 65 Republicans lining up with 247 Democrats to override, while 71 Republicans and 22 Democrats voted to sustain.

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Award-winning story collection

Touring the process of closeness

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The Black Velvet Girl by C.E. Poverman. University of Iowa Press. \$8.95.

In his collection of short stories, C.E. Poverman takes us to a lot of places, tells us a lot of things, and writes a lot about relationships, men with women. In his title piece, "The Black

Velvet Girl," Poverman writes about Hawaiian mobsters, a wife, the Black Velvet Girl and a character, moving "In" to one relationship, "Out" from another, In-Again, Out-Again, he can't tell which.

In "Retour du Sahara," Poverman has a psychiatrist thinking about the problems of closeness "and why it should be a problem in the first place and how some people could take only so much closeness even though they wanted more and

some wanted closeness and could allow none at all and how some wanted closeness but it made them miserable at the same time it made them happy and so on."

And these stories, the stories that deal with relationships, are the stories I find myself remembering best in Poverman's collection.

The Black Velvet Girl was selected by Donald Barthelme to win the Iowa School of Letters Award for short fiction for

1976. Included in the selection of 13 stories are stories entitled "Big Blue," "Deathmasks of Xo," "Sports Illustrated" and "Every Man Should Have an Asian Wife."

The stories are varied, taking you places you've never been to before (Hawaii, India, Thailand) and some places you may never want to go again (Des Moines).

Included in the collection are stories about: a fantasizing jewel thief; a fantasizing swimmer; a man who returns home to care for his stroke-ridden sister; and an anonymous character (in "Deathmasks of Xo") who, captured by a wanted band of marauders in India, travels the countryside, zapping curses.

A good many of the stories are funny. "In the Remains of Her Speech" is moving, if only in the silent horror of the relationship between the brother and the paralytic sister. "Deathmasks of Xo" will make you laugh out loud, if not scratch your head sometimes in wonder.

But most clearly remembered are those stories in which a character re-emerges periodically to grapple with women, as with: —Royal and The-Lady-Who-Made-Me-Miserable, Leila, and a man who is unable to accept an offer of companionship, fresh bread and a cottage by the sea.

—Jackie, living with Dicey,

unable to return to his wife, the woman he loves.

—"The Black Velvet Girl," with the In, Out, In-Again, Out-Again quandry the main character must deal with, whenever he is dealing with his wife or, as happens (and it happens) with another woman — the Black Velvet Girl on the whisky label, for instance. "In the meantime, the process of getting Out to In and In to Out is wearing, it is hard on the body, hard on the feet, hard on the hide, everyone who only sees you In-Between, which is an inexplicable state, you become a bastard, target for invective of all kinds."

Surprisingly, there is a new element in Poverman's work. It has to do with redneck marines, liberated ladies, modern times. I like Poverman, especially when he is trying to deal with this: I see him as a little twerp (though he is not), peering out in the Iowa winters, before his own abyss, perplexed but determined to plunge right in.

"Outside my eyes closed against the white light. They opened reluctantly. Ice hung in filaments of sun on thousands of branches clicking softly in the wind like Japanese wind chimes..."

—"I took a deep breath and skidded on the ice."

C.E. Poverman will give a reading of his work at 3 p.m. today in the English Department Lounge.

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NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special)—An amazing new "super-charged" vitamin E-Pill has recently been developed that reportedly "quickly increases and rejuvenates sexual drives and potency for both men and women of all ages. It also makes them feel healthier and more youthful." It is now available to the American public.

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Court okays credit union's issuance of share drafts

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

Members of the UI Credit Union may continue to use share drafts to pay bills pending a ruling in Polk County District Court on credit unions' authority to issue the drafts.

District Court Judge Gibson Holiday issued a stay order Sept. 22 that prohibits the state superintendent of banking, Thomas H. Huston, from interfering with the issuance of the drafts.

Share drafts are paper instruments, similar to bank checks, that can be used for remote withdrawals from share-savings accounts.

Richard A. Stevenson, chairman of the UI Credit Union, said share drafts and checking accounts are drawn on different types of accounts, but that the end result is the same. He refused to explain in detail the difference between the two since "that is the crux of the problem."

Banking Superintendent Huston had ruled on Aug. 27 that no new share draft accounts could be initiated and that existing ones must be discontinued.

Holiday's ruling came in response to a request for a stay order filed Sept. 9 by John Deere Employees Credit Union of Waterloo, the state's largest credit union and the Iowa Credit Union League, an association of credit unions. Their petition alleged that Huston's ruling was "unreasonable, arbitrary, and

an abuse and unwarranted exercise" of the banking department's power.

Thirteen Iowa credit unions currently issue share drafts to more than 2,200 credit union members, according to the Iowa Credit Union League.

Stevenson estimated that 250 members of the UI Credit Union use share drafts. Credit union members receive 4 per cent annual interest on that balance, which is compiled monthly.

Stevenson said the problem has arisen because "They (the banking department) view share drafts as a banking type of instrument and they are of the view that we are engaging in

unauthorized banking business."

The share draft program was instituted last spring at the UI Credit Union, but Stevenson said the idea originated with East Coast savings and loans associations, which initiated negotiable orders of withdrawal from savings accounts.

Stevenson said one reason that the policy was initiated for the credit union's 6,337 members is that "all financial institutions want to become a one-stop banking place."

The UI Credit Union is open to all UI employees and their family members.

Chinese 'expert' tells of threat to unity

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng "must attempt to be all things to all people" to maintain political stability, in the view of a U.S. China specialist just returned from a visit with Hua. He says the stability may not last.

William W. Whitson accompanied former U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger on a 23-day visit to China, and the two Americans spent three hours with Hua and other Chinese leaders in Peking Tuesday.

The premier, at least nominally China's top official, is bringing together radical and moderate leaders, but he lacks the binding "charisma" of

Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who died Sept. 9, Whitson said in an interview.

He called Hua, who became premier in a surprise turn of events after Chou En-lai died last January, a "necessary manifestation for unity" that may last only several months, a year at most.

"The strain (within the Peking leadership) will begin to tell after the winter and may peak in late summer," and the state of the Chinese economy may be a decisive factor, said Whitson, formerly with the Rand Corp. and now chief of the foreign affairs and national defense division of the

Congressional Research Service in Washington.

He said long-time foreign residents in Peking told him they expect "great disorder under heaven," as the Chinese say, but that the present Chinese political system may survive.

In the wide-ranging discussion with Schlesinger, Hua spoke with the apparent backing of other Chinese leaders present, Whitson said, but the premier would occasionally look to Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua for guidance.

Chiao, generally regarded as a moderate and often mentioned as a possible successor to Mao as party chairman and

national leader, "clearly gave his support to Hua's remarks," Whitson said.

"Hua gives the sense of being a very cultured Chinese gentleman. He takes cues from all sides, and therefore he's an actor," Whitson said.

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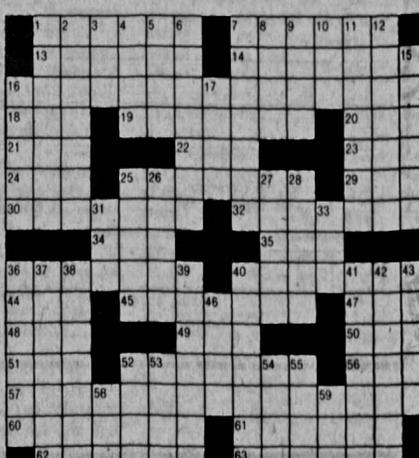
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ACROSS

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- Retribution
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- Miss Coca
- Folly
- Waste allowances
- Neat
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- Take for a —
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Lenny: 'Look, I'm just a comic'

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

Several months ago, a musician friend and I drifted into a semi-posh night club on New York's West Side one weekday evening.

We watched and listened to a shiny-suited comedian of indeterminate age do a yawn-inspiring monologue about his mother-in-law, crabgrass, and his difficulties communicating with his teenage son. As we left and hit the street again, my friend delivered this concise assessment of the show: "Christ, I'm funnier than he is."

I suspect that many viewers leave the film *Lenny* saying the same thing about Lenny Bruce, the film's hero and subject. *Lenny*, directed by Bob Fosse, is a biography of the cult figure comic and posthumous pop

cultural hero. Shot in black and white, it is a quasi-documentary pastiche of Bruce's career and personal life intercut with bits from his routines.

The result is an opportunity bungled. The real Bruce was an authentic, complex original. The film reduces him to a plaster martyr-saint, a 1950s George Carlin.

The fault lies in the script by Julian Barry, a screenwriter of well-deserved obscurity. Barry hopscoches back and forth through Bruce's life using three narrators: Bruce's wife, his mother, and his manager.

Thus we get a look, through different filters, at Bruce's bizarre marriage, his success, his obscenity busts and trials, and his drug overdose death in 1966. This device has been used to good effect before, in *Citizen Kane* and *Rashomon*, but here it

is only a gimmick in the service of Barry's top-heavy concept of Bruce as a prophet victimized by society because of his attacks on its hypocrisy.

Watching talented professionals such as Bob Fosse and Dustin Hoffman (as Bruce) work with Barry's deadweight script is like watching Rudolf Nureyev carry a sack of potatoes. Nonetheless, one is grateful for the flashes of excitement that they provide.

Fosse nicely catches the sleazy ambience of showbiz nightlife, especially in the earlier passages set in Baltimore. He succinctly defines Bruce's world by the marginal hustlers that he places at the edge of the frames.

No actor prepares more diligently for a role than Hoff-

man. Here he gives an uncanny rendering of Bruce's voice and hipster style on and offstage. Unfortunately, Bruce's best bits are not included. One waits in vain to hear "The Palladium," "The Masked Man," or "Lima, Ohio."

Barry should have taken more seriously what Bruce once told a *Time* magazine interviewer: "Look, I'm just a comic."

Lenny is showing today, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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School ends early in Oregon district

NORTH BEND, Ore. (AP) — Books checked in, lockers cleaned out, halls empty — school was out. It looked like summer vacation, but North Bend's schools had closed for lack of money. And they'll stay that way at least until Nov. 3.

"People didn't think this could happen, right up to the curtain call," said Robert Boardner, principal at North Bend Junior High School. "I didn't think North Bend would come to this."

Voters in the lumber town of 9,000 in southwest Oregon rejected the school system's proposed budget on Sept. 21. They won't get another chance to provide funding — and reopen the schools — until the general election Nov. 2.

"The realization that the schools really are going to close down is just beginning to set into the community," Ken Stobie, principal at North Bend High School, said just before the closing of schools Wednesday.

He said he had been assured the shortened year won't mean no graduation for the district's 235 high school seniors, but some aren't taking chances. They're planning to move in with relatives elsewhere.

As classrooms emptied, there was no sign of the joyous atmosphere that usually comes with the last day of school. The football team had forfeited all its games, and, 17 days into the new school year, many pupils were just getting adjusted to new friends and classes.

"I think we're getting ripped off," said Jeff Nelson, 12, a

seventh grader.

The school district's residents rejected by a vote of 2,259-2,067 a proposed budget for the year of \$4.04 million. They'll vote Nov. 2 on a reduced \$3.65 million budget.

Many parents checked out textbooks for the unexpected vacation, and some teachers are recommending specific things to study.

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New and Delicious Salad Bar

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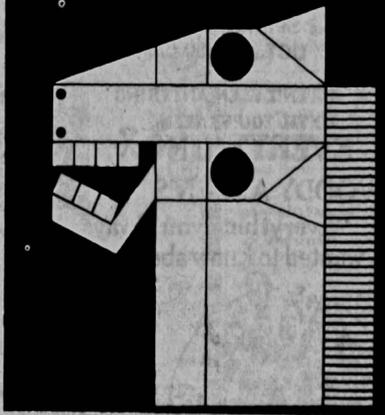
331 E. Market

Burritos Reg. 75¢ Now 50¢
Sanchos Reg. 75¢ Now 50¢
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Sunday—Thursday 11am-11pm
Friday & Saturday 11am-midnight

"Where the tacos are terrific"

EQUUS



Sunday, October 3, 8 p.m.
Students \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50
Non-students \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00

Some patrons may find portions of this presentation offensive.

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Hancher Auditorium

Q. Where can you hear Grover Washington? Maynard Ferguson? Dave Brubeck?

A. at

Valentino's Great Food too!

Open 11 am - Midnight
115 E. College Ave.

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ROCKS GANG

Friday & Saturday

Doing all Rock'n'roll Hits from the 50's

MOODY THE BLUE

Open Wed-Sat, 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ph. 351-7111 1200 S. Gilbert Ct.

Chucky & the Dipsticks

Doing all the hits of the 50's



OUR MAN IN HAVANNA

When a Havana vacuum-cleaner salesman decides to become a spy for the British secret service in order to supplement his income, the results are bound to be both funny and ironic. When the salesman happens to be Alec Guinness, audiences are assured of a subtlety and professionalism seldom found on screen. With Graham Greene supplying the script, Guinness, Ernie Kovacs, and Noel Coward make a highly diverting entertainment out of the hijinks, but underneath it all, a hint of seriousness adds to the film's stature and meaning.

Friday, Oct. 1, 9:15 pm BIJOU



NIGHT MOVES

Following a trail of clues which leads him from Hollywood to the Florida Keys, Moseby encounters death at every step along the way while investigating what he thought to be a simple run-away case. In a fiery, death-dealing climax, Harry becomes the killer's target.

Saturday, Oct. 2, 7:30 & 9:30 pm BIJOU
Additional showing: 11:30 Ballroom

WEE WILLIE WINKIE

Shirley Temple plays the colonel's daughter and fort mascot in an army post in India, spreading cheer among the soldiers and the natives. With Victor McLaglin. Director John Ford. (74 min.)

CHILDRENS MATINEE Sunday only 1 and 3 pm Adults \$1 Child 50¢

THE BIJOU WEEKEND



lenny

"He was just so damn funny." Honey Bruce's spoken epitaph to her husband is the simple, but too easily forgotten, truth of Lenny Bruce's art which Bob Fosse's film biography preserves, even amidst the gray and sensational details of the comic's shattered life and drug-filled death.

The basic technique is the intercutting of three interdependent time levels: the present, represented by cinema-venette-style "interviews" of major figures in Lenny's life; the tantalizingly unrecapitulated recent past of Lenny's late night-club routines; and the seemingly distant past, an intimate recounting of Lenny's rise, decline, and fall. This last is the substance of the more conventionally "biographical" aspect of the film.

Friday: 7 & 9:15 pm, Saturday: 7 & 9:15 pm Sunday 7 & 9:15 pm BIJOU



STREET OF SHAME
Last film of Japan's master director Kenji Mizoguchi. Fictionalized account of lives of Tokyo's prostitutes. Indictment of a society that legally exploits women by a director known of his sympathetic treatment of women. (88 min.) Subtitled.
7:30 & 9:15 pm Sunday Oct. 3



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Fall festival

Puppets and poets, mime and music and Sunday afternoon in the park are part of the fall festival to be held Oct. 3 at Oak Grove Park in Iowa City.

The free festival, sponsored by the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre Co., will feature community poet Walter Hall, magic by Eric Persons, mime by Greg Powers and drama by Annie Gauger.

Music at the festival will be provided by Ric Webber, Blossom Shaw and the Progressive Mystery Jazz Ensemble, consisting of Michael Lytle and friends.

Performances by the Eulenspiegel puppets and last minute campaign appearances by presidential candidates of the Puppet party are also part of the entertainment.

It all begins at 11 a.m. Sunday at the corner of S. Dodge and Page streets. Free cookies and fun are assured for all.

'Double-dipping' may come to an end after Senate action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retirees would no longer be able draw full jobless pay on top of their pensions under a Senate-passed bill designed to end the practice that costs an estimated \$187 million a year.

By a voice vote, the upper house agreed to amendments proposed by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., to reduce a retiree's unemployment check one dollar for each dollar that person receives in pension.

In arguing successfully for the amendments on the Senate floor Wednesday, Bartlett cited the results of an Associated Press analysis that for the first time gave figures on the extent and cost of the practice.

That AP analysis of a Census Bureau survey found that an estimated 161,000 pensioners also drew jobless pay in 1974, the latest year for which figures are available. The analysis also estimated the cost of the practice at \$187 million that year.

In general, this is how "double-dipping" pensioners draw jobless pay:

1. The prospective pensioner retires and the employer lists the move as involuntary. The retirement may be mandatory simply because the employee reached the age set for retirement by the employer. Or the prospective pensioner may have been involuntarily retired instead of fired or laid off. If the retirement was voluntary, the pensioner cannot draw retirement pay.
2. After a short period, the individual applies for unemployment compensation. The prospective pensioner must be able to work and looking for a job. A statement that the individual is looking for a job is usually sufficient to meet the "seeking work" requirement.
3. The government decides the individual meets qualifications for jobless pay and begins issuing checks to the retiree. The weekly payments are issued for up to 65 weeks in some areas, 39 weeks in others.

Congress has asked the Labor Department several times for information on how many pensioners are drawing unemployment. Department officials said that such information was unavailable and that it would be very expensive to collect.

But the AP — at a cost of about \$275 — produced such figures from the same census survey used by the Labor Department to produce national unemployment figures for March 1975.

The figures are based on a survey of a sample of 45,000 households. The analysis used a computer to tally those who said they received both jobless pay and a pension.

U of I Friends of Old Time Music
6th Annual Fiddlers' Picnic

Old Time Fiddlers
Folksingers
Bluegrass Bands

\$1.00 Donation
Children under 12 free
12:30-6 pm

Sunday, October 10
4-H Fairgrounds Hwy. 218 South
Bring your own picnic.

Taco time
Tacos
Band
Band
99¢
ls
do attend.
ners
wille
ZZLE
Libyan resort
Matadors' needs
Armstrong
Little people
Scabbard
lining: Fr.
Loose jacket
Frightening
Western alliance
Spinner
Retribution
Twelve inches
Importance
...like a
woman —
Odious
Miss Coca
— Folly
(Alaska)
Waste
allowances
Neat
Genesis man
Take for a
Hindu queen
Anglo-Saxon
letters
Knicks' league:
Abbr.
Prince

Say Murtaugh to retire soon

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, who led the Pittsburgh Pirates to two World championships and four division titles, will retire as manager of the baseball club, it was learned Thursday.

Murtaugh's exit, which could be officially announced later this week, will be his fourth as Pirate manager, but no doubt his last one.

At 58 — he'll be 59 on Oct. 8 — he'll leave baseball at the same time his boss and close friend Joe L. Brown retires.

The Pirates are not expected to announce his successor immediately.

Intramurals

Intramural coordinator Warren G. Siebos has released his first all-UI ratings for flag football. Siebos said his initial ratings are more or less rough estimates and a more accurate Top 10 listing won't be available until the week of play-offs. Nonetheless, his elite group with their respective records are as follows:

1. Delta Sigma Delta (3-0)
2. D.U.S. (2-0)
3. Delta Tau Delta (2-0)
4. Pseudo (3-0)
5. Mott (Hillcrest) (3-0)
6. Psi Omega (2-0)
7. Pharm Services (2-0)
8. Sigma Nu (2-0)
9. Veerman's Veermin (3-0)
10. Tau Kappa Epsilon (3-0)

According to Siebos, the top three squads are "all very close." Mott house of Hillcrest is the top dorm team, currently notched at fifth. In three games, Mott has scored 94 points while giving up only 2. Veerman's Veermin made the ratings by upsetting last year's all-UI champions, Five Year Plan.

Fraternalties hold three of the 10 positions. Perennial powerhouse Sigma Nu is eighth and Tau Kappa Epsilon 10th.

Today is the last day for entering competition in trapshooting, tug-of-war and co-ed innetube water polo. Anyone interested in competing in these activities and has not yet signed up is asked to contact the Intramural Office, located on the second floor of the Field House, or phone 353-3494.

JV tennis team

thumps Cornell

The UI women's junior varsity tennis team smashed the Cornell College's varsity team Wednesday afternoon with a score of 10-0 and pushed its record to 2-0 for the season.

Results of the meet, held in Mt. Vernon, are: Karin Vogelsand (10-2), Mary Flynn (10-4), Cindy Brink (10-1), Lola Vanderleest (10-1), Jennifer Thomas (10-1), Ruth Enthof (10-1) and Colleen Casey (10-0). Doubles: Vogelsand and Flynn (10-1), Brink and Vanderleest (10-1), Thomas and Enthof (10-1).

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
William Casey
Publisher

On the line...

with the DI sports staff

Last week's upset victory over Penn State has given many fans the extra incentive they needed to be bold enough to pick the Hawkeyes over a nationally-ranked team. Only 30 readers had faith in Iowa last weekend, but this week the number not only doubled, but increased to a total of 70. Unfortunately, 141 readers don't believe that lightning will strike twice and decided to go with the highly-favored Southern California Trojans. Only one member of the DI sports staff believes that the Hawks are on their way to major power status. Unfortunately, he also possesses the worst record among the DI prophets.

There are four games which could easily be a toss-up, and the reader's picks reflect this fact. Texas A&M has the advantage over Illinois, at least in the opinion of 124 readers. A total of 87 readers believe the Illini will come back from last week's upset loss to Baylor in order to upset a Texas A&M team that was also upset last weekend (who wasn't?).

Georgia is a slight underdog according to DI readers despite being rated sixth and having a home field advantage. Bear Bryant and his Crimson Tide from Alabama are the favorites of 119 readers in comparison to 92 Bulldog followers.

Steve Tracy Sports Editor	Justin Tolan Assoc. Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Sports Staff	Reader's Picks
Southern Cal Not proven, yet...	Iowa Will be rated	Southern Cal Lightnin' don't strike twice	Southern Cal 141 Iowa 70
Oklahoma Not a Drake	Iowa State Bedlam in Ames	Oklahoma Cyclones suffer	Oklahoma 162 Iowa State 49
Illinois On warpath	Texas A&M Aggies have more D	Illinois Upset about upset	Texas A&M 124 Illinois 87
Alabama Georgia upset	Georgia Crimson Tired	Georgia Low Tide	Alabama 119 Georgia 92
Florida Eat em' alive	Louisiana Gator ate	Florida Home swamp	Louisiana State 119 Florida 92
Michigan It'll be a wake	Michigan A rout	Michigan Unless they don't show	Michigan 269 Wake Forest 2
Minnesota It'll be close	Minnesota We'll get Floyd	Minnesota Mighty Minute	Minnesota 174 Washington 37
Missouri Won't happen again	Missouri No letdown	Missouri Mizou, maybe?	Missouri 183 North Carolina 28
Columbia Too astute	Columbia Brain derby	Columbia Heads, Columbia	Pennsylvania 128 Columbia 91
Ohio State By a PG	UCLA Where's Archie Griffin?	Ohio State Bucc bounce back	Ohio State 164 UCLA 47

The same numbers appeared in the battle between 11th-ranked Louisiana State and 19th-ranked Florida. Although in this case the LSU Tigers have the 119 votes of confidence while the 92 Gator fans took the home field advantage into account.

The last of the really close battles features two of this week's Bottom Ten ranked teams. Pennsylvania, although they're ranked the seventh worst team in the nation, has been given the edge over Columbia. The home field advantage must mean something to 120 readers who ignored the fact that Columbia is bad, but is only ranked the 13th worst team in the nation. A total of 91 readers figure that seventh worst is seventh worst — home field or not — and went with Columbia.

The tiebreaker game also produced a major surprise as 164 readers decided that the ninth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes will not lose two in a row at home, even if the opposition happens to be the fourth-ranked team in the nation. Out of the 211 entrants, 47 readers believe that the fourth-ranked UCLA Bruins will prevail.

As always, the winner of this week's On the Line will be rewarded with a six-pack of his favorite beer courtesy of Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Mat tickets on sale

With the incentive from two straight national championships and three straight Big Ten titles, UI season wrestling tickets go on sale today.

The Hawkeyes have an 11-meet home schedule which includes six of the nation's top teams. Among the teams coming to Iowa City are Iowa State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Cal Poly, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Other home meets include Northern Iowa, Purdue, Drake, Indiana and Northwestern.

Public season tickets are \$33, university staff tickets \$22 and student tickets are \$11. Tickets may be purchased at the athletic ticket office in the Field House any week day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Individual meet tickets are also on sale.

Seats at Iowa Field House will be assigned on the usual priority system, with a priority deadline set for Oct. 31.

CORRECTION

THE CORRECT HOURS FOR THE PLANT FARM ARE:

MONDAY & THURSDAY 10-9

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10:5-30

SUNDAY 12-5

SNEAK PREVIEW TOMORROW 7:30 P.M.

ASTRO

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!

NOW ENDS WED. **ENGLERT**

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!

Murder by Death

1:20-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO

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

After you've tried everything else...

...TRY SEX WITH A SMILE

Starring - Marty Feldman
This feature not shown Sat. at 7:30

ENGLERT

SPECIAL LATE SHOW SAT., OCT. 2:11:30 pm - Adm. \$1.00

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN **EVERYTHING***

WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex* *BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"

Co-Starring in alphabetical order: Woody Allen, John Carradine, Lou Jacobi, Louise Lasser, Anthony Quayle, Tony Randall, Lynn Redgrave, Burt Reynolds, Gene Wilder

United Artists

TODAY 3-5 pm

PITCHERS \$1.50

FREE POPCORN

Joe's Place
115 Iowa Ave.

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL NOW THRU SAT

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **FAMILY PLOT**

KAREN BLACK · BRUCE DERN · BARBARA HARRIS
Tonight: 7:00-9:15
Sat.: 1:45-4:10-6:45-9:15

STARTS SUN - 4 DAYS "TRACKDOWN"

IS THE BEST EXPLOITATION PICTURE SO FAR THIS YEAR.

It captures the flavor of Los Angeles as pungently as 'Taxi Driver' does Manhattan. Mitchum is a veritable Clint Eastwood, revealing himself to be a superman.

Manhattan. Mitchum is a veritable Clint Eastwood, revealing himself to be a superman.

United Artists

OPEN 6:45 **DRIVE-IN THEATRE** SHOW 7:15

THE TRANS-AMERICAN OUTLAW ROAD RACE - A DEMOLITION DERBY WITHOUT RULES!

CANNONBALL

DAVID CARRADINE is **CANNONBALL**

BONUS SHOW AT 9:15 "EAT MY DUST"

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL NOW SHOWING

PAUL NEWMAN in **"BUFFALO BILL and the INDIANS. or SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON"**

DINO DE LAURENTIS presents **PAUL NEWMAN** and **BURT LANCASTER** in **"BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS, or SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON"**

Weeknights: 7:00-9:20
Sat.: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

NOW ENDS WED. **IOWA**

HURRY UP or you'll be 30

It's a very funny story with universal humanism!
- Judith Crist, New York Magazine

1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25

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Let's Go Hawks!

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play by play and pre-game for the **IOWA-SOUTHERN CAL GAME**

Scout show: 8:45 pm
Bob Commings Show: 9:00 pm
Game show with **Gene Clausen & Jerry Hilgenberg** at 9:15 pm on

KICG
FM STEREO 100

Royals p late surp to top O

KANSAS CITY Oakland A's had of five from the Royals in nine to within 2 1/2 American League. It came down for both teams. Manager W reached into the starter Wednesday came up with had started one was picked over the Yankees an it.

Gura, 4-0, ma Marty Pattin's the previous ni only four hits. pitched a com shutout, while a home run.

Veteran Co have turned t foundering Ro dropped a two the third base lin inning, scoring the game.

The Royals vie tie for the divi closest Kansas a baseball char years of major petition. The Ro it with one vict end series again Kansas City or one game aga

The A's were ceding the rac Gene Tenace game: "You cot over." Outfiel said it was dou sary combinatio three straight 'Royals and fo tories by the T

There had be tion that the R led their divisio couldn't handl Manager Whit agreed after th Oakland. "Nobod can We went out t everything you' do," he said.

Asked if h Royals would wrap up the ti zog replied: "I should have w lier."

Oakland play their praise of Manager Chuc suggested that man, the Royal give him a \$25, year.

"Some of us they were pite Sal Bando. "W

NO COVER EITHER NIGHT

A D Whe Whe

Royals pull late surprises to top Oakland

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Oakland A's had taken four out of five from the Kansas City Royals in nine days and moved to within 2½ games of the American League West leaders. It came down to a must game for both teams.

Manager Whitey Herzog reached into the bullpen for a starter Wednesday night and came up with Larry Gura, who had started one game since he was picked up in a trade with the Yankees and failed to finish it.

Gura, 4-0, matched teammate Marty Pattin's performance of the previous night by giving up only four hits. Gura, however, pitched a complete game, 4-0 shutout, while Pattin lost 1-0 on a home run.

Veteran Cookie Rojas may have turned the tide for the foundering Royals when he dropped a two-out bunt down the third base line in the second inning, scoring the first run of the game.

The Royals victory clinched a tie for the division crown, the closest Kansas City has come to a baseball championship in 21 years of major league competition. The Royals can clinch it with one victory in the weekend series against Minnesota in Kansas City or if Oakland loses one game against California.

The A's weren't exactly conceding the race, but catcher Gene Tenace said after the game: "You could say an era is over." Outfielder Bill North said it was doubtful the necessary combination would occur—three straight losses by the Royals and four straight victories by the Twins.

There had been some suggestion that the Royals, who once led their division by 12 games, couldn't handle the pressure. Manager Whitey Herzog disagreed after the victory over Oakland.

"Nobody can say we choked. We went out there and did everything you're supposed to do," he said.

Asked if he were glad the Royals would have a chance to wrap up the title at home, Herzog replied: "Not really. We should have wrapped it up earlier."

Oakland players were high in their praise of Gura, and A's Manager Chuck Tanner even suggested that Ewing Kauffman, the Royals' owner, should give him a \$25,000 raise for next year.

"Some of us wondered why they were pitching Gura," said Sal Bando. "We found out."

PERSONALS

INTERESTED in talking about "The Dream Game"? Join me Tuesday afternoon or evening at Valentino's. 351-9680. Jo.

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

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

10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.65
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.00
10 wds. - 10 days - \$3.80

DI Classifieds get results!

UNIQUE handcrafted wedding bands. Call Bobbi Nilavsen, 351-1747. 11-3

STORAGE space—Boats, cars, campers, motorcycles, canoes, etc. 351-7649. 10-20

GAY Peoples Union counseling and information. 353-7162 (Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7-9 p.m.). 10-19

MACRAME—MACRAME—MACRAME. Jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, cutlery, jewelry and more. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 11-8

STORAGE—Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-8

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

PROFESSIONAL Palm Reading, \$3. Formerly from Emerald City. Call 351-2740. 10-5

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village. 10-5

PERSONALS

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES. Select used clothing from the 30's, 40's and 50's. 114½ E. College, upstairs. 10-1

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 11-4

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

LIGHT hauling, reasonable rates. 337-9216; 643-2316. 10-21

PIANO Tuning Service - Call 337-3820 for an appointment. Reasonable rates. 10-21

MAKE SURE YOU DON'T DENY YOURSELF THE RIGHT TO VOTE ON NOV. 2 - REGISTER TO VOTE!
LORADA CILEK, DEM. CANDIDATE FOR JOHNSON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
paid for by the Committee to re-elect Lorada Cilek, Johnson County Board of Supervisors

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

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

DRINKING problem? Need help? AA meeting 12 noon every Saturday, Lounge North Hall corner of Davenport and Capitol. 11-2

PREGNANT women: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220.

PERSONALS

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THE EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY of ST. FRANCIS Holy Eucharist and Feast of St. Francis Oct. 3, 10 a.m. - Hepler Farm Lone Tree Call 351-2211 for directions or rides

MEN -- WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-6, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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

GARAGE SALES MANY things to sell - Kitchen utensils, sofa beds, barbell set, boxing apparatus, lots more. 204 Church. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 351-0370. 10-1

GARAGE sale - Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., 1417 Laurel, Maytag washer; Hoover vacuum; CB radios; sewing machine; lamps; chairs; cedar chest; crockpot; handcrafted items, ceramic and gunnack; golf equipment; camping equipment; clothing; much miscellaneous. 10-1

FURNITURE SALE Sunday, October 3
816 N. Dubuque Street
Desks, dressers, bed frames, tables

WHO DOES IT? CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-9

STEREO repairs needed? Call the service specialists at Electronic Service Lab. 338-8558. 11-1

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

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 10-19

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z SONY 1055 amp, BSR 620 turntable, EPI speakers \$300 or best offer. 338-7082. 10-14

SOUND System - Public Address - Peavey 900, 9 channel mixer, Two Acoustic 808 speaker cabinets. Newton, 515-792-7821, after 6 p.m. 10-7

PAIR Acoustic Research AR2ax's, Dual 1219 turntable with new Audio Technica cartridge, oak table, canvas and wood trunk. 338-2365. 10-7

PANASONIC stereo - Compact system, excellent condition, \$80, best offer. 351-0670, evenings. 10-14

FM - cassette car stereo and speakers by Craig, \$75 or best offer. 351-7184. 10-6

TWIN bed, complete, best offer. 354-1446 after 5 p.m. 10-4

EPI-100 or small Advent speakers; Sony TC-127 cassette deck; JVC-5511 16 watts/channel receiver; Pioneer SA-800 37 watts/channel amplifier; TX-6200 turntable; PL-12D turntable w/M91ED; all \$110. Call Scott. Dave 337-3101. 10-6

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

KING size waterbed, 7x6 ft., double lag-ream, heater, thermostat, fitted liner with frame. Excellent condition. 337-4633. 10-6

MINOLTA SRT-MC, hardly used, \$200. Ask for Mary - Lawrence, 353-6210. 10-4

SMITH Corona portable, needs cleaning, \$25. Call after 6 p.m., 337-4361. 10-5

FOR sale - Pioneer SA-7100 amp, like new. 338-8696. 10-1

ADIDAS "speed" football shoes, \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11½. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181.

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.

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

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-20

MARXISM-LENINISM (political, history etc.) books in English from Soviet Union and other socialist countries from 1960-75. Hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 1237 Second Avenue, Cedar Rapids or call Jon, 364-5949. 10-1

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

SPORTING GOODS SURFBOARD; wetsuit; new Westwood water skis; skydiving equipment - paracommunicator, reserve, custom made backpack and pop-top. 338-4459. 10-1

EARN \$200 weekly, full or part-time salary plus bonus - Pizza drivers. Must have your own car. Apply in person, Paul Rave's Pizza, 440 Kirkwood Ave. 10-6

NEED a new love? Loveable registered Irish Setter puppies. 351-9071. 10-6

PETS

SELLING adorable purebred Old English Sheepdog puppies born August 6. 353-1307.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-8

Tickets HAVE four tickets to Iowa at USC, October 2. 338-4321. 10-4

NEED four Indiana game tickets October 16. After 6 p.m., 338-3471. 10-5

LOST AND FOUND FOUND - Black/white kitten near IMU Saturday. Taken to Animal Shelter. Will be destroyed in four days if unclaimed. 354-1800 to adopt. 10-3

REWARD - Lost initialed gold Cross pen in Health Science Library around September 13. Call 338-5730 before 8 a.m. 10-4

CHILD CARE WILL baby sit full time at my apartment (Mark IV). Experienced, licensed. 351-4291. 10-7

INSTRUCTION BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

WILLLOWIND, a small elementary school, will be taking applications year-round. 338-6061; evenings, 679-2682. 10-1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SMALL boutique for sale in Iowa City. Write S-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-11

ALANDONI'S Bookstore for sale. Better than ever. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 9-30

ANTIQUES IOWA City Antique Dealers Association's Fall Open House, Saturday, October 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, October 3, 12 - 5 p.m. Tour our shops. Door prizes, grand prize, too! Free directory at Dividend Gas Station, Downtown Iowa City. 10-1

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-12

ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 18 S. Van Buren

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WISH to trade Garcia classical for 6-string flattop. 354-3583. 10-4

MUST sell Fender Tremolux amplifiers; Vox wah-wah pedal; Electrovoice microphone. 612 S. Van Buren, Apartment 4. 10-5

GIBSON ES 17.5, excellent condition, 12 to 15 years old. 645-2448. 10-4

GIBSON SJ flat-top guitar, \$275. 385-4939 or 258-4223. 10-5

SOURCE of Sound - Top quality portable disc system operated for continuous music. Call 351-5668 after 6 p.m. 11-2

HELP WANTED POSITION available. Registered Nurse; full time or part-time, day shift. Oakknoll Health Center, skilled licensure. Competitive salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 8:30 - 5 p.m. for interview appointment.

WANTED: Two part-time night waiters - waitresses. Apply in person at D.J.'s Restaurant, Hwy. 6 West, Corvallis. 10-14

PART-time banquet servers needed. Excellent salary. Also part-time kitchen workers. 354-4656. 10-7

NOW hiring - Cleaning crew, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Excellent pay. 354-4656. 10-7

DONUTLAND - Full and part time counter help, day and night shift. 354-4012. 10-11

CONSTRUCTION worker needed full or part-time. Apply 806 E. College. 10-4

CAMBUS still needs drivers! Must be eligible for work-study. Call 353-6565. 10-13

POSITION available: Cook, full time opening on early shift. Excellent benefits in a modern facility. Call 351-1720, for appointment, Oakknoll. 10-5

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:
♦ Dartmouth, Stanford, Sweet Briar, Radcliff, Shrader, E. Court, Cornell, Westminster
♦ W. Park, Richards, Mago-wan, Holt, Ferson, Beldon, Templin, Gould, Boyard
♦ N. Linn, Bella, Vista Pl., Brown, N. Dubuque, Ronalds
♦ Gilbert, Bowery, S. Van Buren, S. Johnson
Call the Circulation Dept. after 8 - 11 p.m. or before 3:00. 353-6203.

WANTED - Secretary, full time, typing 60 words per minute, transcribing skills, salary \$475 - \$564 per month. Regular county benefits. Submit resume to: Johnson County Attorney's Office, P.O. Box 2450, Iowa City. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, F.M. 10-6

EARN \$200 weekly, full or part-time salary plus bonus - Pizza drivers. Must have your own car. Apply in person, Paul Rave's Pizza, 440 Kirkwood Ave. 10-6

NEED a new love? Loveable registered Irish Setter puppies. 351-9071. 10-6

Classified Ads 353-6201

HELP WANTED

STUDENT with car to run drive-in dairy for one month, hours, 3 - 9 p.m. Call 354-3630. 10-4

ADULT carriers wanted for morning paper routes in E. Jefferson, Downtown, W. Benton, N. Dodge areas. Good earnings. Call Keith or Pat, 338-8665. 11-9

RELIABLE, experienced person to run offset press, full time position open. Town Copier, 351-3327. 10-4

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

BABY sitter wanted weekdays, 3 - 5 p.m. for eight-year-old girl in my home, Lanter Park. Phone 353-5556 between 8 - 5; after 5, 351-0234. 10-4

PAIR Acoustic Research AR2ax's, Dual 1219 turntable with new Audio Technica cartridge, oak table, canvas and wood trunk. 338-2365. 10-7

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

COUNTRY Kitchen is now hiring full and part-time waiters/waitresses for all shifts. We can work out hours around college schedules. Apply in person, both locations; 1st Avenue, Corvallis or 1401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City. 10-7

NEED part-time help in all food service areas. Apply Food Service Office, Iowa Memorial Union. 10-1

WAITERS, waitresses, fry cooks - Full or part-time, day or night shift available. No experience necessary. Neat appearance required. Apply in person at the Hamburg Inn Dairy Queen, 206 1st Avenue, Corvallis. 10-21

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

SORORITY greatly needs house personnel for evening meetings. Call 351-2273. 10-8

1974 Silver Capri, V-6, 4-speed, 23,000 miles, new battery, radials. 338-8796 after 5:30 p.m. 10-4

1974 MG Midget - Blue with brown leather interior, spoke wheels, 30 mpg. AM/FM. 338-4080 after 8 p.m. 10-8

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle - 3,000 miles on new engine, new shock system. 353-4821; 354-3699. 10-7

1974 HONDA CIVIC great shape & mpg, new tires. 338-7634. 10-7

1974 FIAT red X1-9, 20,000 miles, \$2,900. 351-6832. 10-7

1970 MAVERICK - Stick, good condition, cheap running, 58,000 miles. 351-6037. 10-7

1967 CHEVY II wagon - Good running condition, clean, \$425. 354-1755. 10-5

1971 DODGE VAN - 41,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,200. Call 354-3477. 10-6

1968 AMBASSADOR, clean, automatic, air, low mileage, asking \$635. 338-9541. 10-13

1972 CAMARO 350, power steering, air, 40,000, excellent condition, \$2,395. 338-2076. 10-12

1971 NOVA - 55,000, stick, excellent. \$1,775 or best offer. 338-4070. 10-5

1975 RABBIT - Air, AM-FM, like new, low miles. 679-2643 between 3 and 5 p.m. 10-7

MUST sell - 1972 Pinto Runabout, 4-speed, 56,000. 337-9014; 338-9995. 10-7

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

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service. Scion - 5½ years factory trained. 644-3666. 644-3661. 11-8

SHARE one-bedroom apartment with grad. \$82.50 close in. 612 S. Van Buren, Apartment 4. 10-5

SHARE house - Own room, \$72.50 plus utilities. Pets OK. 338-5025. 10-1

FEMALE share nice trailer, own room, bus route, \$100 monthly includes utilities. 354-3581, anytime. 10-4

FEMALE to share bedroom in three-bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, air, nice location, \$81.50 plus utilities. 338-0677. 10-1

NONSMOKING female student share trailer, own room, many assets. 338-6984. 10-1

MALE, own room, furnished, pool, bus service, \$105, air, Corvallis. 354-1080. 10-6

OWN room, new two-bedroom apartment. \$65, West Branch, 643-2349. 10-6

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

10x45 mobile home, good condition, carpeted. North Liberty. 338-5030. 10-5

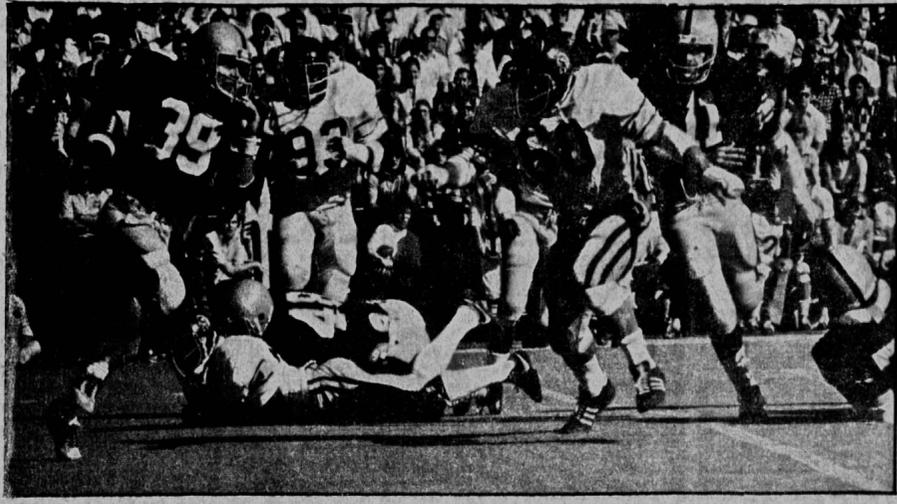
MUST sell immediately - 10x50 Vindale, good condition, great price, \$2,700. Lot 74, Hilltop. Call weekdays, 338-0581, ext. 275; after 5 p.m. and weekends, 338-5932. 10-12

10x50 DETROITER - Two bedroom, skirting, shed, carpeted, furnished, \$2,500. 351-0184. 10-11

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

SPECIAL 14x58 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 Aire. 351-8581; 354-3435, keep trying. 10-4



Tailback Dave Schick (39), Iowa's leading rusher last season, will return to his duties Saturday when Iowa plays Southern California at Los Angeles. Schick, recently at odds with a hamstring injury, will serve as backup to Ernie Sheeler. Schick is shown here with one of his five carries against USC in last season's game in Iowa City, which USC won 27-16.

The Daily Iowan/Judy Weik

'Wild Bunch' premieres

It's show time with USC

By TOM QUINLAN
Contributing Editor

Act II for Iowa's newly-dubbed "Wild Bunch" opens Saturday with a one-night engagement in the L.A. Coliseum against Southern California, a team that Hawkeye Coach Bob Comings confesses has more talent than his present troupe.

But Comings is counting on the belief that it takes something beyond talent to win college football games, as evident in last week's stunning 7-6 upset over then 11th-ranked Penn State.

"I don't think we beat Penn State because we had better talent or even better coaching," Comings explained. "We may have had a better conditioned squad, but what won the game for us was our attitude. That's what we have going for us. If we go into a game with a proper mental attitude, we'll win it. If not, we'll be embarrassed."

Around the country, oddsmakers and bookies alike are wondering if Iowa's recent success (2-1 for the first time since 1968) is a box office gold mine or merely a one-night stand.

Southern California Coach John Robinson believes the Hawkeyes are for real. "After looking at the films (of the Iowa-Penn State game), I wasn't at all surprised that Iowa won," he said. "I was very impressed with Iowa and how hard they played."

To date, the Hawkeyes have founded that praise upon a defensive cast that ranks sixth in the nation, limiting foes to 50.5 yards passing and 196.7 total yards per game. The defense has had only one sustained drive against them, that coming in Iowa's opening suicidal loss to Illinois.

"I'm not sure we know how good we are yet," Comings said. "We were up against an excellent passing game at Penn State, yet they didn't hurt us, so either we played well or they had a bad day. I'm not sure Illinois and Syracuse offered that much of a challenge," he added. "This week we get the ultimate test and we'll get some answers."

The ultimate rushes forth in the presence of Heisman Trophy candidate Ricky Bell, the nation's leading runner. His performances this season have been nothing short of award-winning, with 542 yards and six

Iowa	Offense	Southern Cal
Jim McNulty, 187 lbs.	(SE) William Gay, 225 lbs.	
Barry Tomasetti, 232 lbs.	(LT) John Schuhmacher, 275 lbs.	
Gary Evans, 250 lbs.	(LG) Donnie Hickman, 255 lbs.	
Mike Mayer, 235 lbs.	(C) Gary Bethel, 235 lbs.	
Bruce Davis, 232 lbs.	(RG) Brad Budde, 250 lbs.	
Steve Wojan, 257 lbs.	(RT) Otis Page, 265 lbs.	
Tom Grine, 210 lbs.	(TE) Randy Simmin, 165 lbs.	
Butch Caldwell, 192 lbs.	(QB) Vince Evans, 204 lbs.	
Dennis Mosley, 175 lbs.	(WB) Shelton Diggs, 200 lbs.	
Jon Lazar, 195 lbs.	(FB) Dave Farmer, 210 lbs.	
Ernie Sheeler, 188 lbs.	(TB) Ricky Bell, 218 lbs.	

Time and Place — 9:30 p.m. (Iowa Time), Saturday, Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Cal. Radio — (Originating Iowa Stations): KGRN Grinnell, KDTH Dubuque, KSTT Davenport, WHO Des Moines, KCRG Cedar Rapids, WMT Cedar Rapids, KCIG Iowa City.

touchdowns for a 5.5 average yard per carry.

Against a balanced Purdue team, Bell led the Trojans to a 33-13 romp with 177 yards in 37 carries. He averaged more than 170 yards per game last season to win the national rushing title, despite playing on a team that suffered from a poor passing attack. In all, he accounted for 50 per cent of USC's entire offense in 1975.

His coach explains the hows and whys: "Ricky has two qualities rarely found in the same back," Robinson said. "Tremendous power to run over you and great quickness and elusiveness in the open field."

He's the same always, on or off the field, according to Robinson. "There just aren't any words to begin to describe someone like this," he said. "He's the awe of anything that I have reason to believe that man can do."

Bell, however, is not the be-all and end-all for the Trojan offense this year. In quarterback Vince Evans, Robinson has found a sorely-needed passing attack to balance Bell's efforts. Evans, who didn't play in Southern Cal's 27-16 win against Iowa in 1975, is presently throwing at an incredible 67 per cent accuracy rate. Add to that two proven fullbacks and the Hawkeye defense will indeed be tested by the best.

The Trojans, though, aren't without their weaknesses. With newcomers for USC at linebacker, the defensive secondary and in the offensive line, Purdue rolled for 400 yards in total offense. But Purdue lost with its potent attack, unlike

Missouri, which upset Southern Cal in the season's opening game with big scoring plays instead of sustained marches.

"The only way to beat those guys," explained Comings, "is to do just what Missouri did — use the big plays. Look at what we did two years ago; we marched down the field for 94 yards and didn't score. You can't make mistakes against a team like USC."

While Bell's supporting cast is impressive at the gate, the Hawkeyes will counter with their own showman in elusive quarterback Butch Caldwell, who is gradually making the Big Ten aware of his talents.

"Caldwell has just been super for us," Comings attested. "He's the guy who got us over the hump. He bails us out time and time again. Until we started fumbling at Penn State, he never put our defense in a precarious position," Com-

The COSMOS

213 Iowa Ave.
Above Old C.O.D.

Grand Opening

Friday matinee
and Saturday nite
SOURCE

Friday:
Pharoah Post Party
Sunday at 7:30
Soundpool

Panel Discussion — Sun. 6:30

EVOLUTION Creation by God Fact or Fantasy

Reactors: Jeff Heathcote
Glen Fisher
Bob Foster

HITCHCOCK WEEK-END

at Center East

Friday, 9 pm. The 39 Steps (1935)
with Robert Donat & Madeline Carroll
One of Hitchcock's All-Time Best

Saturday, 7 & 9 pm Hitchcock Double Feature
7 pm Sabotage (1936)
with Sylvia Sydney A rarely seen espionage thriller
9 pm, The 39 Steps (1935)

McCarthy Film Series

Every weekend at Center East

mings added.

Tailback Ernie Sheeler and fullback Jon Lazar continue to be the stalwarts in the Iowa running game, along with freshman Tom Renn. But Saturday could mark the return of last season's favorite show as Dave Schick prepares for his first game since leading Iowa in rushing in 1975. His reckless style will add plenty of depth to Comings' tailback-oriented offense that seems to be getting better with age.

And center co-captain Jim Hilgenberg, who severely sprained an ankle in the Illinois debut, could make the trip after a good week of practice.

Bookies are saying "The Wild Bunch" is a good show, but it won't play in L.A., and are giving USC a 10-14 point spread. Others have said more, while Iowans are praying for much, much less.

Comings insists that it's as much Iowa's game as Southern Cal's, at least if the Iowa offense controls the ball, thereby keeping Ricky Bell on the sidelines waiting.

"Penn State was a great game, and it'll give our program a shot in the arm," Comings said. "But it shouldn't end there, we've got to take it and run for more."

Field hockey umpiring clinic set

The UI women's field hockey team will assemble Saturday with teams from four other Iowa institutions for the first intra-state field hockey umpiring clinic held in the state of Iowa.

Iowa, along with teams from Northern Iowa, Graceland, Luther and Grinnell, will meet in a tournament-like setting to provide play for the training and testing of new officials. Approximately 25-30 prospective officials have enrolled.

Iowa field hockey Coach Margie Greenberg said the clinic is important to field hockey in the state because it

"encourages people to become officials and could help alleviate the present shortage." She added that the clinic will also provide the teams a chance to meet each other in competition.

Greenberg estimated that currently there are only six or seven qualified officials in the entire state.

Prospective officials will be umpiring 15-minute games during the round-robin event, and they will be supervised by umpires holding local and sectional ratings. The umpires will be required to pass a written test covering rules and game situations, plus a practical "in

the field test" before a rating is awarded, Greenberg said.

Although sectional umpiring conferences are not new to field hockey — it is one of the few sports that holds competitions exclusively to rate officials, Saturday's clinic is a new idea because "It's the first one focusing on the training of state officials."

The clinic will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Madison Street field across from the Union. There will be a break at noon and competition will resume at 1:30 p.m.



PHAROAH SANDERS

TONIGHT at 8 P.M., IMU MAIN LOUNGE

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT IMU BOX OFFICE FROM 11 - 9

The Harmon Football Forecast

- 1—MICHIGAN
- 2—U.C.L.A.
- 3—PITTSBURGH
- 4—GEORGIA
- 5—OKLAHOMA

- 6—NEBRASKA
- 7—ALABAMA
- 8—OHIO STATE
- 9—KANSAS
- 10—L.S.U.

- 11—MISSOURI
- 12—SOUTHERN CAL
- 13—NOTRE DAME
- 14—IOWA STATE
- 15—TEXAS TECH

- 16—MARYLAND
- 17—FLORIDA
- 18—PENN STATE
- 19—MISSISSIPPI
- 20—BOSTON COLLEGE

HIGHLIGHTS FOR OCTOBER 2nd Brought to you by

Joe's Place

October second may well be another day of reckoning for many of the super powers. Alabama and Georgia meet face-to-face, and Florida plays L.S.U., both top games in the Southeast Conference. Oklahoma has a big date with Iowa State in the Big Eight while Nebraska hosts a strong outsider in Miami, Florida. In three important intersectional games, Ohio State hosts U.C.L.A. in "Rose Bowl #2"...undefeated North Carolina travels to Missouri...and Iowa confronts Southern California.

Georgia's at home for the Alabama invasion. It's difficult to imagine the Crimson Tide losing two games in the same year in the Southeast Conference, but the Bulldogs could certainly pull it off. It's too close to be called an upset no matter who wins. Alabama by ten points.

North Carolina's dream of an undefeated season will be shattered by hot and cold Missouri. The Tigers did nothing wrong against Southern Cal and Ohio State, nothing right against Illinois. Hot day...Missouri over the Tar Heels by twenty points.

That shiny forecasting day arrived much sooner than we expected. With almost an 80% average on all games on September 18th (83% among major colleges), the early season average jumped to 75%. The crystal ball has picked 319 winners, missed on 106, and there have been nine ties.

OK...Ohio State-U.C.L.A.! The Uclans upset the Bucks in the Rose Bowl, 23-10, so among other things, there could be a strong revenge motive for Ohio State. U.C.L.A. has been dominant in all three games to date...The Bucks came close to being upset by Penn State and then were beaten by Missouri last week. This one's so close we really haven't made up our mind! Read the forecast!

In two other games where it might be smarter to just flip a coin, Oklahoma rates only a slight edge over Iowa State...the spread is one point...and Florida gets a weak nod over L.S.U. The Gators should win by an extra point.

The Miami Hurricanes travel to Lincoln, Nebraska, looking for Comhuskers. They'll find 'em...Miami is a 20-point underdog. Southern Cal will be very surprising Iowa Hawkeyes, but the Trojans are favored by ten.

THE NATIONS THREE FAVORITE BEERS ON TAP BUD-BLUE-SCHLITZ

Joe's Place

115 Iowa Ave.

Saturday, October 2—Major Colleges

Air Force	23	Kent State	17
Akron	23	Indiana State	20
Alabama	24	Georgia	14
Appalachian	30	Western Carolina	7
Arizona State	27	Wyoming	17
Arizona	26	Northwestern	6
Arkansas State	22	NW Louisiana	14
Arkansas	38	T.C.U.	6
Ball State	21	Dayton	6
Baylor	27	Boston U.	6
Bowling Green	23	Western Michigan	14
Brigham Young	21	San Diego State	17
Brown	14	Princeton	9
California	30	San Jose State	20
Central Michigan	26	Illinois State	7
Cincinnati	17	Southern Mississippi	6
Colorado	49	Drake	6
Dartmouth	24	Holy Cross	7
East Carolina	28	Temple	21
El Paso	21	The Citadel	10
Florida	21	Utah	19
Fresno State	22	L.S.U.	16
Furman	33	Villanova	16
Georgia Tech	27	V.M.I.	10
Grambling	24	Virginia	12
Hawaii	34	Washington	16
Illinois	23	Texas A&M	21
Kansas State	27	Florida State	24
Kansas	24	Wisconsin	10
Lamar	23	Southern Illinois	20
Long Beach State	31	Pacific	13
Maryland	22	San Diego	7
McNeese	22	Marshall	6
Memphis State	21	S.M.U.	16
Michigan	45	Wake Forest	6
Minnesota	25	Washington	15
Mississippi State	46	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6
Mississippi	25	Auburn	14
Missouri	30	North Carolina	10
Nebraska	34	Miami, Fla.	14
New Mexico	24	Colorado State	21
No. Carolina State	25	Indiana	21
Northern Michigan	37	Eastern Michigan	10
Notre Dame	28	Michigan State	13
Ohio U.	23	Toledo	8
Oklahoma State	20	North Texas	12
Oklahoma	24	Iowa State	23
Oregon State	25	Syracuse	19
Oregon	20	Utah State	19
Penn State	21	Kentucky	10
Pennsylvania	26	Columbia	7
Pittsburgh	28	Duke	7
Purdue	22	Miami (Ohio)	7
Rutgers	29	Cornell	0
South Carolina	22	Baylor	17
Southern California	20	Iowa	10
SW Louisiana	22	Louisiana Tech.	7
Stanford	27	Army	20
Tennessee	25	Clemson	13
Texas	34	Rice	8
Texas A&M	34	New Mexico State	0
Tulsa	24	Ohio State	22
U.C.L.A.	24	Tulane	10
Vanderbilt	22	William & Mary	16
V.P.I.	24	Idaho	17
Washington State	25	Idaho	17
West Texas	27	Bridgewater	6
West Virginia	27	Richmond	21
Wichita	20	Louisville	16
Yale	20	Lehigh	14

Other Games—South and Southwest

Abielene Christian	24	SW Texas	20
Carson-Newman	21	Kentucky State	20
Catawba	24	Emory & Henry	6
Centre	20	Maryville	14
Chattanooga	35	Middle Tennessee	10
Delta State	23	North Alabama	20
Eastern Kentucky	23	Austin Peay	10
Elon	24	Mars Hill	14
Fairmont	21	Glenville	6
Florida A&M	30	Howard	13
Georgetown, Ky.	23	Northwood	14
Gulfport	22	Towson	13
Hampden-Sydney	37	Brigewater	6
Hampton	25	Elizabeth City	10
Henderson	28	Harding	13
Jacksonville	25	SE Louisiana	17
Martin	21	Mississippi College	17
Mississippi	17	Trinity	15
Mohave	23	Murray	21
Newberry	24	North-Rhine	23
Norfolk	26	Winston-Salem	8
Ouachita	27	Monticello	6
Presbyterian	21	Woford	19

Randolph-Macon	27	Washington & Lee	7
Salem	17	Concord	12
Southern State	23	Pine Bluff	13
Southwestern, Tenn.	32	Principia	6
Tennessee Tech	30	Omaha	6
Texas A&I	52	S.F. Austin	0
Texas Lutheran	31	Central Oklahoma	12
Troy	20	Livingson	17
West Va. State	19	Bluefield	7
West Va. Wesleyan	26	West Va. Tech	20
Western Kentucky	24	East Tennessee	6

Other Games—East

Albany State	25	Rochester Tech	7
Albright	33	Delaware Valley	7
American Int'l	21	Northeastern	17
Bucknell	21	C.W. Post	10
Bowdoin	20	Amherst	17
Central Conn.	20	Cortland	13
Edinboro	16	Slippery Rock	10
Franklin & Marshall	38	Johns Hopkins	0
Glassboro	21	Trenton	19
Indiana	24	Shippensburg	7
Ithaca	31	Alfred	7
Montclair	21	Seton Hall	6
Muhlenberg	21	Western Maryland	14
New Hampshire	29	Connecticut	20
Rhode Island	21	Maine	20
Southern Conn.	22	Springfield	11
Trinity	22	Taylor	13
Tufts	15	Hamilton	12
Wagner	23	Lafayette	20
Wesleyan	20	Colby	10
West Chester	26	Milroyville	16
West Liberty	17	Clarion	21
Western Connecticut	19	New Haven	17
Williams	24	Middlebury	17
Worcester Tech	19	Union	13

Other Games—Midwest

Anderson	17	Defiance	14
Augustana, Ill.	23	North Central	22
Baldwin-Wallace	21	Ashland	16
Benedictine	20	Friends	14
Central	20	Ferris State	10
Central Methodist	28	Ottawa	12
Colorado Mines	34	Chadron	19
E. Central Okla.	21	Panhandle	12
Eastern Illinois	34	Central Missouri	8
Evansville	23	NE Missouri	17
Graceland	27	Baker	13
Hanover	35	Taylor	10
Hillsdale	27	St. Norbert	14
Iowa Wesleyan	20	Cuver-Stockton	12
LaCrosse	29	Stevens Point	11
Millikin	42	Elmhurst	16
Missouri Southern	24	SW Missouri	6
Missouri Valley	34	Tarkio	6
Missouri Western	23	William Jewell	15
Muskingum	33	Denison	18
**Nebraska Wesleyan	22	Peru	10
Nicholls	21	Camden	24
North Dakota State	27	South Dakota State	21
Northern Iowa	26	North Dakota	21
Ohio Northern	19	Otterbein	6
St. Cloud	34	Winona	6
St. John's	27	Augsburg	13
Sioux Falls	21	Westmar	12
SE Oklahoma	30	McMurry	10
SW Oklahoma	17	Tarleton	7
Wash'ton & Jeff'son	24	Case-Reserve	10
Wayne, Mich.	29	Washington, Mo.	23
Western Illinois	26	Washington, Mo.	10
Wheaton	24	Youngstown	20
Wittenberg	30	Ohio Wesleyan	10

Other Games—Far West

Angelo State	31	Eastern New Mexico	6
Cal Lutheran	38	Claremont	6
Central Washington	20	Eastern Washington	12
Colorado College	20		