

## UI efforts journey far with voyager

By BERNARD J. SMITH  
Staff Writer

The work of UI scientists and engineers will be carried into space on Voyager I, scheduled for launch Sept. 5, as part of a NASA mission to study the outer planets, including the moons of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn.

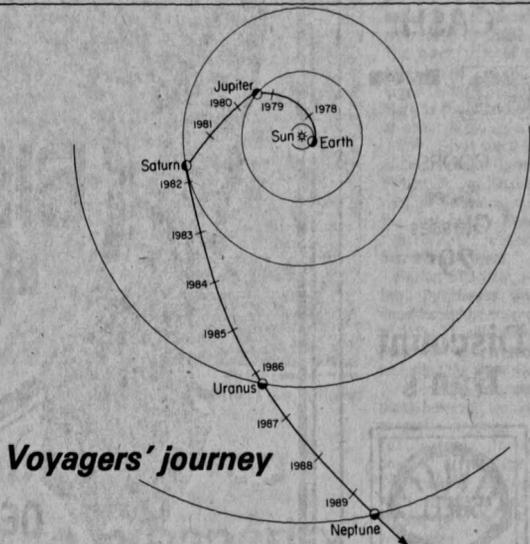
Voyager I, like the previously launched Voyager II, contains instruments constructed and designed by scientists in the UI space physics program to study planetary radio wave emissions, according to Donald A. Gurnett, UI professor of physics and astronomy and head of the UI project.

The two Voyager spacecraft are destined first for Jupiter. Voyager I, launched last but on a faster trajectory, is expected to begin sending back television pictures of Jupiter in Dec. 1978, about 80 days before its closest approach to the planet. Using Jupiter's gravitational pull, Voyager I will increase speed and head for Saturn, arriving there in 1981. Voyagers I and II will follow similar paths and may continue on to Uranus and Neptune, Gurnett said; the trip to Neptune would take approximately 12 years.

"Roughly once every 180 years," Gurnett said, conditions are good for making the long trip. Normally, he said, the trip would take much longer. The alignment of the planets in the fall of 1977 makes possible the use of gravity to increase the spacecraft's speed.

When a spacecraft comes under the gravitational influence of a planet, it accelerates in a curve around the planet. The resulting "slingshot" effect will propel the Voyager toward Saturn at increased speeds.

Two identical craft are being used



Voyagers' journey

because of the increased probability of success, Gurnett said. The second spacecraft is "not all that expensive" to construct after the first is designed and built, he said.

Dr. Robert Shaw, an engineer on the UI project, said the cost of building the receiver and designing and building related ground support equipment was about \$660,000. The receiver weighs about three pounds and utilizes a 10-meter antenna built by the University of Colorado.

The UI receiver will pick up planetary emissions in the lower high frequency band, up to about 56 kilocycles, Gurnett said. He added that "The universe is full of intense radio emissions" and the study of emissions in our solar system will help in understanding other parts of the universe that we are not able to travel to.

Jupiter, the first planet to be investigated, is larger than all the other planets in the solar system combined and

emits the greatest amount of radio noise. Gurnett said Jupiter's satellite Io, about the size of the earth's moon, is believed to be related to the emissions from the planet and will receive a close look. One theory is that as Io moves through Jupiter's magnetic field, intense radio emissions are produced. Similar waves are produced by the earth as the electrons move through the magnetic field and enter the atmosphere. This process also produces the aurora borealis or northern lights.

Gurnett said the study of Jupiter is also important in understanding our own solar system and others because of the arrangement and size of its moons. "If Jupiter were much brighter, it would be a star," he said. Jupiter has 13 known satellites, with a recently discovered 14th not yet confirmed.

On the next leg of the journey, the

See SATURN, page two.

## Smith wins one man election

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith won a sweeping victory in general elections Wednesday and appeared headed toward gaining the parliamentary majority needed to resist Anglo-American peace proposals and impose his "internal" solution to demands for black majority rule.

The decisive mandate for Smith's Rhodesian Front party over weak conservative and liberal opposition came one day before the prime minister was to meet in Salisbury with British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young to discuss a new plan for ending white rule and the nation's five-year guerrilla war.

Both Owen and Young remained non-committal about the prospects for the success of their Rhodesian proposals despite mounting criticism from all sides — the Rhodesian guerrillas, black African frontline states and Rhodesia and South Africa.

The major stumbling block was over who should control Rhodesia's security forces during any transition.

The black nationalists and their supporters say the proposals must call for the immediate breakup of the Rhodesian army and its replacement by liberation controlled security forces — a proposition Smith has said he would reject.

Smith predicted the two diplomats would present him with "an ultimatum. From what I understand, it looks cooked and dried to me and they don't want to be confused by any fact or ideas we may have."

Returns from more than 30 of the 50 white parliamentary constituencies showed that Smith's party had won all seats. Final returns from remote constituencies were expected today.

Smith needs a two-thirds parliamentary majority of 44 seats to enable him to make the constitutional changes required to impose his own plan for a settlement with "moderate black

Rhodesians."

Smith has said his plan would give blacks a share of power while providing whites with a weighted advantage in a new Parliament and incentives to remain in Rhodesia.

Details of the Anglo-American proposals have not been officially released but, according to informed sources, the plan calls for the installation next year of a black majority rule government on a one-man, one-vote basis. Smith already has rejected the plan as "unconditional surrender."

Smith had appealed to white voters "to strengthen my hand" to ward off "any plan which will lead to our own destruction."

The prime minister, dapper in a dark blue suit and elephant-hide shoes and cheerful as he discussed the U.S.-British

plan with reporters at his polling booth — he was unopposed for re-election for his seat — appealed to whites to give him a mandate at the polls to send "a message to the British and the United States."

Hours before definitive results were in at midnight, leaders of the ruling Rhodesian Front party said they were sure of a decisive victory, with only one of the 50 whites-only seats in Rhodesia's 66-member House of Assembly uncertain.

The liberal National Unifying Force, an opposition party that supports the U.S.-British peace plan but had no hope of success, said it expected Smith's supporters to sweep the election.

Unable to meet land-ownership requirements or pass qualifying tests, only about six out of every 5,000 Rhodesian blacks can vote.

## White House confirms Carter's free air rides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House officials confirmed Wednesday President Carter used corporate aircraft on a campaign trip and announced all his 1975 and 1976 campaign flights will be checked to be sure they are paid for.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell confirmed as "fairly accurate" a Cox Newspapers story that Carter took four flights on corporate or state-owned planes during a campaign swing in the Carolinas in April 1975. The Carter campaign was not billed for any of them.

In a briefing Wednesday, Powell acknowledged the flights were not paid for at the time, that payment has just been made and that the White House was double-checking all campaign flights in 1975-76.

Said Powell, "We have, based primarily on that query from that reporter, instituted a process whereby we will focus specifically on airplane transportation to see if there are any others that should be reimbursed."

"We're going way back to the beginning of the campaign, Jan. 20, 1975, go through all the schedules, attempt to determine what sort of plane was used,

who it belonged to if it was a private aircraft, and doublecheck to make sure proper billing and reimbursements have taken place."

Powell said at the end of the campaign, workers tried to double-check records and had written thousands of people involved. "We frankly thought we had done about as well as we could," he added. "We didn't focus specifically on aircraft flights."

The story by reporter Andrew Mollison said the President's campaign committee agreed to pay up to \$1,200 for the trips.

It quoted Doug Huron, a campaign finance official, as saying R.R. Allen already was getting a \$271.25 check for flights on a plane owned by his family's construction company.

Controversy has arisen over five flights Carter took on the plane of Bert Lance's National Bank of Georgia plane in 1975 and 1976, worth \$1,793.90. The White House has said it was an "oversight," and the campaign will pay for the political portion of the trips while the President will write a personal check for the rest.

## Residents voice mixed responses to coed living

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Men and women who live next door to each other on the UI's first co-ed floor say their living situation is not much different from any other residence hall floor, except it is more realistic.

"This is the way it is out in the real world. Men aren't in one building and women in another building," said Valerie Chittick, A4, resident assistant for the co-ed floor, located on the main level of Hillcrest dormitory.

In its second week of operation, this new housing option has enhanced social interaction among floor residents while not creating any problems, Chittick said. "The informal atmosphere makes it more comfortable for everyone," she explained. "This hallway has remained one of the most quiet ones."

There are currently 38 persons living on the floor, and Chittick expects to fill eight women's vacancies by the end of this week.

The co-ed floor is the result of a proposal drafted by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) in January 1976, following favorable student response to an ARH survey about a co-ed floor housing option.

The ARH proposal requires that students living on the co-ed floor be of sophomore standing or higher, have attended at least one semester at the UI, not be on academic probation and attend floor meetings and awareness sessions.

During awareness sessions last spring, floor residents adopted additional rules for behavior, that the purpose of the co-ed floor is not cohabitation, that residents in the hallway always be appropriately dressed and that a floor grievance

committee be established to handle disputes.

Residents also committed themselves to educational objectives such as examining the co-ed floor living's affect on attitudes about the opposite sex, increasing the chances for interaction, and surveying the residents' grade point averages.

According to the ARH proposal, a professional facilitator, Ursula Delworth, director of UI counseling services, will help residents develop a more detailed educational program.

Separate restroom facilities were also provided in the proposal. The proposal originally specified two co-ed floors in Hillcrest but was limited to one floor last spring when too few students signed up to fill two floors, according to Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services.

Rumor may have been responsible for this low-key response, according to Carol Epling, assistant director of Residence Services. "It is possible there was a lot of misunderstanding about the floor because it was made too much of."

Floor resident John Burrows, B3, said the experimental nature of the floor deterred several people because they thought the co-ed floor would be scrutinized by the UI.

"It was played up too much," Burrows said. "There isn't going to be anything to watch."

Social restrictions might also have limited the popularity of the co-ed floor concept, particularly with women, Chittick said, because of their concern about how they appear to others.

Many of those who signed up for the co-ed floor wanted to try a different living arrangement and are enjoying it so far.



Valerie Chittick

The Daily Iowan/Mary Look

Burrows said the people on the floor are more considerate and the interaction more natural than on all-male floors.

After living on a co-ed floor at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., Leslie Wohlwend, A2, said the biggest advantage of co-ed floor living is the opportunity to develop friendships with the opposite sex.

"You just get to know guys in a different setting instead of the traditional date," she explained. "Tough-guy" images have to be dropped in such informal contact, revealing the different, softer sides of men, she said.

Jeff Patterson, B4, said, "I've enjoyed the people on the floor, and if we can use how the way things have gone as a standard, we're going to have a free, interacting floor."

Lynn Penney, A2, likes living on the co-ed floor because "it allows me to socialize with both sexes really easily." In addition to this, she thinks that any

problems on the floor will be dealt with immediately and that men on the floor offer protection against crime.

Not everyone, however, is completely satisfied with the way the co-ed floor arrangement is working out.

One student, who preferred not to be identified, said several women on the floor are "practically married to their boyfriends and don't participate in unofficial floor activities."

Ike Barnes, A2, simply said, "There aren't enough women."

Aside from these complaints, which should be at least partially remedied this week, all is going well on the co-ed floor. Chittick thinks it is because residents are committed to making it work.

"The fact that these people chose to live here means they want it to succeed," she said.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Sam

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Son of Sam" suspect David Berkowitz will be transported from his Brooklyn hospital cell Thursday to a courtroom in the borough of Queens where a psychiatric report finding him mentally unfit to stand trial will be presented.

The report to be given to a Queens judge is the same one submitted in a Brooklyn courtroom earlier this week.

Queens District Attorney John J. Santucci is expected to ask the court that psychiatrists chosen by him be given an opportunity to conduct an independent examination of the 24-year-old suspect.

A similar request by Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold was granted last

Tuesday. In addition, followup examinations by defense psychiatrists will be conducted.

#### SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union and the United States agreed Wednesday to postpone their next round of strategic arms talks for two weeks in order to clear up "substantial difficulties" in four bargaining areas.

The decision to postpone the planned Sept. 7-9 Vienna SALT talks until Sept. 22-23 in New York will push negotiators close to the Oct. 3 expiration date of the original 1972 SALT pact.

But U.S. officials said the pact could be extended and poses no deadline problems.

"We are not negotiating against that deadline," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said in announcing the change of plans. "We are more interested in an agreement which we can live with than in meeting any deadline.

"It became apparent to us that the additional time for consultations would make the meeting on SALT a better one."

The announcement, made simultaneously in Washington and Moscow, said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will skip their scheduled Vienna SALT meeting and resume top-level bargaining instead of when Gromyko comes to New York in late September for the U.N. General Assembly session.

#### Kent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kent State group fighting construction of a gymnasium on the site where war protesters were killed in 1970 brought their case to the Supreme Court Wednesday.

They asked Justice Potter Stewart to stay the effect of an order by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals throwing out their case until they can file a formal appeal.

The lawsuit seeks to keep the bulldozers quiet while the Interior Department completes a study on whether the site is eligible for designation as a national historic landmark.

The application asked Stewart for a prompt hearing in view of the "extremely tense atmosphere" at the Ohio college and "the continuing insensitivity of the Board of Trustees."

In July U.S. District Judge Thomas Lambros of Cleveland issued a temporary order preventing the construction but later dissolved it on the ground that he had no authority to act.

#### Anita

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Hurricane Anita slowly picked up speed in its westward movement Wednesday night and the first band of fringe squalls began reaching up toward the Texas Gulf Coast.

The National Weather Service said it

expected to issue a hurricane warning for portions of the coast early today.

At 8 p.m. CDT Anita was located at latitude 26.1 north, longitude 92.9 west, or about 300 miles east southeast of Corpus Christi. It was drifting west at seven miles an hour carrying highest sustained winds of 95 miles an hour.

#### Med

DES MOINES (UPI) — A plan aimed at reducing the number of malpractice suits filed against Iowa hospitals was announced Wednesday by the Iowa Hospital Education and Research Foundation (IHERF).

The new \$1 million "risk management" program is expected to lead to fewer claims, lower insurance rates for hospitals and reduced patient costs, officials said.

The foundation has received a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich., totaling \$598,054 for the project.

#### Weather

"My God," blasphemed one of our Irish Catholic weather staff members, "will this scandalous weather never stop?"

This was too much for our token Croatian. "What's so scandalous about the weather?" he asked in sign language. "Nothing but thundershowers," chimed in another Irish Catholic, "and at night no less."

The first Holy Roman roller threw up his hands in a gesture of exasperation. "The results could be disastrous tonight. Why just imagine what could happen in Hillcrest if the thundershowers predicted for tonight, after a partially cloudy day with scattered showers, do in fact occur?"

"What could happen?" inquired another staffer.

"Well, mumbled the Irish Catholics together, it could wreak havoc with the rhythm over there."

# Boyd stresses broad education

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

Reiterating his support for a general (liberal) education within the university, UI President Willard Boyd told almost 200 faculty members in Phillips Hall Auditorium Monday that general education is important because it provides students with employment flexibility in a rapidly changing society.

In his annual address to the faculty, Boyd emphasized the importance, through the arts and sciences, of getting more out of a university education than a career-oriented degree. "In its best form, general education is not the antithesis of practical education," Boyd explained. "In fact, it is the core of practical education in a constantly changing context for work and leisure."

Boyd said the ability to analyze, synthesize, comprehend, explain and act ethically are important results of general education and help students cope with continuous change in society. "Young people alone face an average of six job changes in their lives," he said.

Warning that the contemporary university must guard against "the illusion of practicality which undue professionalism gives," Boyd explained that programs leading to degrees in business, journalism and social work do not necessarily provide the only preparation for work in those fields. "Narrow expertise," he said, "inhibits

creativity and adaptability in an ever-changing society."

"Frequently, in the name of professionalism, we attempt to particularize a core of knowledge which is artificial in its scope. In doing so, we limit the future employment opportunities of our students," Boyd said.

Citing students who seek entry into professional schools in health-related fields, Boyd said they need to have alternatives if they are not admitted to those programs. "Education should enable people to take alternative routes if one is blocked."

UI support for generalized education has often gotten it into trouble with accrediting agencies, Boyd said. Programs such as health and hospital administration, journalism, social work, dentistry, physical therapy and recreation have been areas where accreditation problems have occurred because the UI has "staunchly asserted the interrelated role of general education through the arts and sciences," Boyd said. "We (the UI) look to the whole as well as the parts of professional education."

In addition, Boyd said the UI is viewed "peculiarly" because the health colleges, hospitals, clinics and public health services are not separate from the rest of the university. "We seek to be a university, not a multiversity," Boyd said.

During last year's speech to the faculty, Boyd said the UI must develop additional ways to serve citizens throughout the state more effectively. In his speech Monday, Boyd said citizen access to higher education, in spite of the large geographical area needed to be covered and high costs, is being fostered through interinstitutional cooperation. Some of the UI's cooperative efforts, Boyd said, include:

—an external bachelor of liberal studies program in cooperation with other regents' institutions;

—expansion of upper division correspondence courses through the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC-Big Ten and University of Chicago);

—instructional offerings through the University of Mid-America and the Iowa regents' universities radio stations; and

—participation in a joint assessment of lifelong learning in Iowa.

Boyd also cited statistical evidence of the UI's commitment to off-campus educational programs. Last year 3,203 students were enrolled in 238 off-campus credit courses and 2,759 were enrolled in correspondence courses, he said. The Saturday and evening class program had 1,427 students in its classes during the fall of 1976 and during the 1976-77 school year more than 35,000 people participated in non-credit conferences, workshops and short courses on and off campus.

# Saturn the next on tour of planets

Continued from page one.

Voyagers will investigate Saturn, its rings and satellites. Its largest satellite, Titan, has an atmospheric density comparable to that of earth.

The trips farther out to Uranus and Neptune depend on how well the Voyagers hold up, Gurnett said. Shaw said data

received so far from Voyager II indicates the UI receiver is working properly.

UI experiments were also on board Pioneers 10 and 11, the only previous spacecraft sent to the outer planets. Both flew by Jupiter and one, Pioneer 11, is now bound for Saturn. Pioneer 10 is on its way out of the solar

system.

Contracts for three other UI projects are currently being negotiated with NASA, according to Tom Robertson, contracts administrator in physics and astronomy. They include two experiments to be launched with a Jupiter orbiter probe in 1981, a dynamics explorer mission designed in part to study the origin of the northern lights, and an instrument to be carried into orbit by the space shuttle Enterprise in 1981.

Stanley Shawhan, principal investigator for the UI sub-satellite to accompany the Enterprise, said the project will cost an estimated \$2 million. He said the sub-satellite will travel along beside the shuttle and measure electric and magnetic fields and electron and ion flows created by the movement of the

shuttle through space. "We want to measure how far these waves extend from the shuttle," he said.

All three contracts are still under negotiation but Robertson said a preliminary contract was approved by NASA Tuesday for the dynamics explorer mission.

# Police Beat

A 21-year-old Ainsworth, Iowa, man was arrested Wednesday afternoon at the Iowa City Ramada Inn in connection with an investigation by the Lone Tree, Iowa, sheriff's department.

According to Johnson County Sheriff Gary D. Hughes, the arrest of Thomas Michael Dea of R.R. 2, Ainsworth, was made shortly after midnight by the Johnson County sheriff's department.

Dea was arrested on one felony count and eight misdemeanor charges of false drawing and uttering of a bank check from the Farmer's National Bank of Winfield, Iowa, on July 30.

Dea was arraigned at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday before Johnson County Magistrate Linda Dole. He is being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond. An investigation is continuing into the case and further charges are pending.

An illegally parked car and a too sharp turn made by a UI Cambus driver resulted in a collision late Tuesday morning at the corner of Clinton and Church Streets that resulted in \$150 worth of damage to the two vehicles.

UI Campus Security reported that a car parked by Natalie Kanelis, A4, of 530 N. Clinton St., was illegally parked on the wrong side of Church Street, when a Cambus turning north on Church Street, driven by Joscelyn Welshons, A4, hit the Kanelis vehicle, resulting in \$25 damage to the Cambus and \$125 damage to the Kanelis auto.

No charges were filed and Campus Security is continuing an investigation into the incident.

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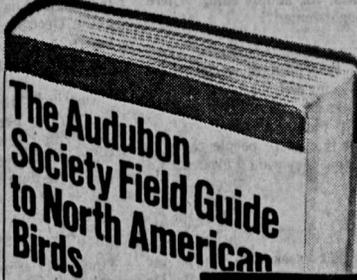
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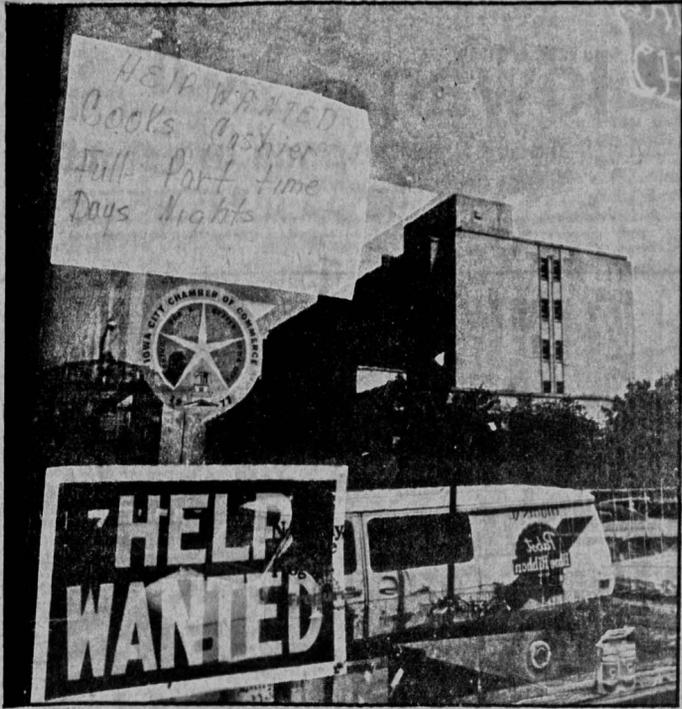
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## Air Force ROTC Gateway to a Great Way of Life



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Usually inundated with job applications, this Iowa City eatery, along with many others, recently has had trouble finding a sufficient number of employees.

## Nobody's grabbing a food service 'ticket to prosperity'

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

Food services at the UI and in Iowa City are unusually short of employees, and no one seems to know why.

"It's the worst situation in 12 years," said Tony Burda, manager of the Union Food Service. "We need people to work the lunch shift but all applicants have classes at lunch."

"We have signs on billboards around campus, we're running ads in the paper... I don't know what our next move will be," he said.

The situation is similar in the residence halls. Signs are posted on walls and tables. In the Quadrangle Cafeteria, "tickets to prosperity" are placed on tables, advertising part-time positions with a starting wage of \$2.40 an hour.

Workers are particularly scarce during the noon hour. "The class schedules are very different. More of the students' classes are scheduled over the noon hour," said Steve Bowers, manager of UI Dining Services. Allen Stroh, administrative assistant of facilities and planning, the department that assigns rooms for classes, said the demand for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. time slots for classes is up only slightly.

However, the number of students in various classes will not be known until December

when a complete survey is finished, Stroh said.

Various restaurants in Iowa City are also having trouble finding workers.

Mark Russman, manager of Ken's Pizza, said his situation was abnormal. He said applications are usually filled immediately, but he has been advertising job openings since his restaurant opened seven months ago.

But Russman expects the situation to improve. "We had a couple people respond from the ad. I think college people will pull me through," he said.

Beulah Fordice, manager of Taco Grande, said she panicked when she didn't have a waiting list this year as she has had other years. "I thought I was going to have a shortage of workers so I ran an ad in the paper," she said. "Within an hour, my openings were filled."

John Stasi, manager of

Burger Palace, said his shortage of workers is "serious enough. Operating on half staff slows you down. Customers aren't getting what they deserve."

Stasi has 15-16 part-time openings, the number he said he has every fall. He also said he has given up placing ads anywhere.

"Not enough people want to work, no matter where ads are placed," he said.

## Council authorizes land purchase for city park

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Expansion of Hickory Hill Park may be out, but Iowa City will be getting a new park on the banks of the Iowa River.

In a Tuesday night meeting, the City Council authorized City Manager Neal G. Berlin to buy a 26-acre tract of land located between Sand Road and the river, near the south city limit. The tract, part of the larger area known as the Showers Estate, is being purchased from heirs to the estate for \$157,820, or about \$6,000 an acre.

The council voted 4-2 in favor of the purchase. Councilors L.P. Foster, Jr., and Robert Vevea cast the dissenting votes, citing the cost, which Foster called "exorbitant." Councilor Max Selzer was absent.

Earlier this year, when other land purchases were being considered, the council dropped a \$230,000 allocation for the purchase of riverfront land, including the Showers property.

A recently proposed sewage plant, however, would make the property a prime area for residential development, possibly driving the price up. "The city's only experience with property is that the price always goes up," Berlin said Wednesday.

Foster said Tuesday evening,

"No investor is going to pay \$6,000 an acre for land that isn't even sewered, and won't be for three years at least."

Berlin said the land would be paid for "ultimately from federal revenue sharing funds."

Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Showalter said Wednesday, "Right now about half of the property is a corn field. A lot of it is riverfront.

The northern part was formerly a salvage yard."

By next year, Showalter said, the park will have public gardens and a one-to-two-acre park at the south end. "We'll be starting work on some ball diamonds by then," he added.

The purchase of the property should be final by September or October, according to Berlin.

## D.M. officer buried

DES MOINES (UPI) — Dennis Hill, the Des Moines police officer who was killed Sunday in a shootout on the city's north side, was buried Wednesday in ceremonies attended by law officers from throughout Iowa.

Hill's flag-draped casket was carried from the Grandview Park Baptist Church following a 25-minute funeral service by eight of the late patrolman's uniformed colleagues, who walked between two rows of police officers.

Police officers, sheriff's deputies, state troopers and National Guard members from across the state joined the procession that stretched for more than one mile, winding its way through parts of northeast Des Moines to the Highland Memory Gardens Cemetery.

## Main Library Tours

General tours of the Main Library will be given at 10:30 am & 3:30 pm on August 29 through Sept 2. Tours will start at the Information desk at the north end of the first floor.

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# The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, September 1, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 47

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## Rights

The rhetorical emphasis on "human rights" that has characterized the foreign policy of the Carter administration and distinguished it from previous administrations has been a risky venture from the start. It has demonstrated the potential for causing the deterioration of detente and the mutually advantageous agreements, such as arms control, that might grow out of improved relationships with the Communist superpowers, while offering little promise of bringing about actual improvement in the plight of political dissidents behind the Iron Curtain. Our self-righteous pronouncements and continual chidings have hampered the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, paved the way for the renewal of virulent anti-American polemic in the Soviet press and may even have caused a further and more severe Soviet crackdown on the opponents of the political system. Some analysts even foresee the reemergence of Cold War animosities as a result of Carter's verbal initiatives.

American forthrightness on human rights has also had the potential to encourage more open activity by dissidents, whose increased militancy would be the result of a mistaken belief that the United States is willing to back its stated commitment to human rights with more practical support, and might encourage those dissatisfied with the system who have before remained silent to join the ranks of the openly dissident. This increase in overt activity coupled with governmental fears of political destabilization could result in an increase in the intensity and scope of political repression in Communist countries.

In addition to the direct effect the American position may have on its relations with Communist countries and on their internal political climates, U.S. unwillingness to apply its harsh assessment to its allies who may have less than open political systems leaves the United States vulnerable to the accusation that its human rights campaign is duplicitous, easily compromised by political and economic expedience.

When U.S. policy claims to be based on a commitment to moral principle and yet the application of its idealism is selective, limited and inconsistent, the power of American foreign policy as a whole is vitiated.

But the alternative, if a rigorous demand for human rights is to be pursued, is the risk of foreign military involvements for which there is no public support, the alienation of allies who share our economic and strategic interests or the wielding of economic and diplomatic weapons whose use would be as destructive to our own interests as to the interests of those whose internal policies we would hope to modify.

But yet another danger of our moralistic policy is that the United States has opened itself to the condemnation of its own internal situation on the basis of the very principles it has used to condemn other nations.

This danger is evident in the activities of the International Indian Treaty Council, an organization of 97 American tribes that is compiling documentation of the treatment of Native Americans to be provided to Soviet representatives to the Geneva conference on the Helsinki agreement. The council is charging that the U.S. government is guilty of the violation of human rights by suppressing Native American religions and by interfering with the political, economic and social practices of Indians.

It is difficult to imagine how the U.S. government could refute these charges. Treatment of Native Americans has ranged from shabby to criminal and is an aspect of our history and our present national life for which we can offer no legitimate excuses.

And the treatment of Native Americans certainly does not exhaust the violations of human rights in the United States. The U.S. human rights campaign, for reasons that derive from our own national experience, has concentrated almost solely on the repression of political rights and the freedom of expression. This restriction of the meaning of human rights is arbitrary and unwarranted.

When considering the human rights situation in the United States, issues beyond artistic freedom and the openness of the political system must be considered. Is it not a reflection on the nature of human rights in the United States that in the wealthiest nation on earth there is malnutrition; that there exists in the United States a class of government dependent poor whose daily lives are under the scrutiny of welfare workers and whose freedom of choice is subject to the regulation of government bureaucrats as in the case of the abortion fund cut-off; that the judicial system of the United States fills its prisons with the poor and members of minority groups while corporate and business criminals go free; that the FBI and CIA have for decades abused the rights of Americans through surveillance, infiltration, harassment and other illegal activities?

These are troublesome aspects of our society that deserve attention. The human rights emphasis of the Carter administration should not be abandoned as a way to avoid the scrutiny of our own national faults. Nor should a concern with international human rights be lessened.

But the United States must recognize that it is naive to believe an analysis of human rights can be used as a diplomatic weapon, because the violation of human rights is not an element that distinguishes other nations from our own. Human rights is a vital issue, but not one in which we can offer ourselves as the sole example and spokesman. It should be explicitly understood, rather, as a goal to which our commitment entails as much a willingness to modify our own system as to criticize others.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

Editor's note: The DI circulation department has been besieged by calls from UI students wondering why they haven't started receiving their copies of the newspaper. The reason is that we haven't received a list of registered students from the registrar upon which to base a circulation list. Until we receive that list in a week and a half or so, DIs will be delivered to the addresses where students were living last semester. It's hit and miss, but it's the best we can do.

Until you start receiving the DI on a regular basis, copies can be picked up at the Communications Center, the Union or the Health Sciences Library.

## Hemingway: tragic victim of his own publicity

I hear tell that they are going to make a movie out of the life of Ernest Hemingway, although the current film, *Islands in the Stream*, taken from his last novel, is more about him than about anybody else.

The great tragedy of Hemingway was not so much that he blew his brains out, as his father

Hemingway became a victim of his own publicity. While proud of his writing, he was also secretly ashamed of the passive role of the writer — and so he yearned to be regarded as mucho macho, a man who could box, hunt, deep-sea fish and combine the salient traits of Scaramouche and Casanova.

He managed to do something of this, but at frightful expense to both his art and his character. His art suffered because he too often put himself into the center of the picture, and his character diminished because his desperate need for approval turned him into a snob, a bully, a bigot and an embarrassing poseur.

After seeing *Islands in the Stream*, I went back and read some of the later Hemingway oeuvre, and it became depressingly evident that he was the greatest example of wasted talent in this country since Satchel Paige was forced to pitch in the black baseball leagues. But nobody forced Ernie to turn into a caricature of himself.

An artist of any kind should be a clear pane of glass, enabling the spectator to see the world more sharply and clearly and understandably. Most of Hemingway's work was stained glass,

sydney harris

did before him, but that he fatally confused his public and private lives.

After some memorable short stories, he wrote one good book and one splendid one — and then degenerated into a public figure more concerned with his image and his reputation than with the solid craftsmanship and integrity he had demonstrated in his early work.

## Taylor: voted his convictions and didn't come back

SAN FRANCISCO (KFS) — Glen Taylor would be one of those people Tom Snyder and the other disc jockeys of the world would call a legend in his own time except that his time has passed and almost no one but a few oldtimers remember this senator from Idaho (1946-52) who ran on a third-party ticket with Henry Wallace in 1948.

The Wallace effort was destroyed before it had fairly begun by a mass media blitzkrieg denominating it as a Communist front. Wallace's defamed and frightened followers fled, save for the Communists and a few lib-labs too stubborn or too loyal to see that they were risking their futures for a campaign that was dead in the starting gate.

Taylor says that he would have quit too, but he had too much pride to bug out. The underfinanced, ill-organized attempt by Wallace, FDR's vice-president (1940-44), to yank control of the White House out of Truman's hands and avert the Cold War was a fitting enterprise for Taylor, an anti-organizational American original seized with the kind of beautiful idealism that the rest of us admire from time to time if it's not expressed in too dangerous a way.

Glen Taylor's father was a wandering preacher who roved Idaho and other parts of the Northwest, but the silver mining towns refused to support the Jesus business. Leaving the sinners

to stew in the cozy excrescences of sin, Dad and the family converted into a traveling theatrical road show, making a living bringing drama to those who wouldn't pay for religion. But the talkies and the Depression killed the business, so young Glen and his wife, Dora, formed the

nicholas von hoffman

Glendora Ranch Gang and made their living playing cowboy music on station KSEL, Pocatello.

The handsome singing cowboy and his son Arod (Dora spelled backwards) were making a living of modest sorts, but he, like many other Depression decade Americans, couldn't accept a nation of such richness and productive capacity in which millions didn't have a pot to make pea soup in. His bewilderment led to a certain amount of reading and his reading led him into politics.

When he finally did get himself elected to the Senate by singing cowboy songs and selling his social gospel, he told the world it was the best job



with himself outlined in prismatic colors, getting in the way of true vision of the world.

His was not artistic vanity in the conventional sense of the word. It was something more — a deep depression, a lingering sense of inferiority, a canker in the soul, which drove him to become a far lesser person than he might have been and should have been. This is what "failure" means in a human life: not the lack of success, by any means, but the refusal to live up to what is best and most worth preserving in us.

When he killed himself, after a considerable period of paranoia, he certified this failure as a person. His felo de se confirmed Daniel Webster's profound dictum: "There is no refuge from confession but suicide; and suicide is confession." What a pity; what a waste; what a loss to himself and to us. All for the sake of appearing more, he surrendered so much that God had graciously given him.

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## Groucho: a smart-ass battling dehumanization

To the Editor:

I don't think of myself as a very sentimental person, nor do I have much respect for the incessant process of mass media legend-making, which forces a new demagogue or product-

Input

peddling beauty upon us almost weekly. On the contrary, I have almost no living heroes. With the death of Groucho Marx at 86, I'm down to one (Henry Miller, who is already older than Groucho was).

Yet, despite this disclaimer, I'm now about to launch into a kind of eulogy for Groucho. I felt

like crying on Saturday when I heard the news. It was common knowledge he was near the edge, in the hospital several months, etc. But for me that wasn't the point, just as it hasn't been when I've lost a close relative after lingering illness. The actual fact of death is a marker; it forces on us all the awful knowledge and sorrow we knew were coming, but didn't have to confront before the final breath.

My purpose in regard to Groucho isn't to dwell on any sense of personal loss (which is, after all, fairly minimal), nor even to mention his personal life except in passing. I really care very little about his biography, especially the more sordid side of it that was in the papers recently. If you're interested in that and the debunking that accompanies it, look at Donald Kaul's column in the *Des Moines Register* of August 25. My only response to it is to ask, "Who cares if

Groucho wasn't a nice guy, or was even a downright bastard?" Obviously, Kaul is trying to counteract the Hollywood-big-money-journalism tendency toward deification and cosmetic embalming of a star's reputation. Fine, go ahead.

Now to get on to my point: Groucho's immense contribution to the possibilities for individual self-respect in this dollar-determined and morally hypocritical social structure we call ours. All the Marx Brothers movies are dedicated to the destruction of pomposity, corruption due to money and social rigidity in general. And to one of its most lethal forms — high seriousness. A person who cannot laugh at herself-himself may well use force to stop you from laughing at her-him. (It was popular among some French student radicals 10 to 12 years ago to define themselves as "Marxists of the Groucho variety." It all but killed De

Gaulle.)

The Marx Brothers and Groucho in particular, the ultimate master of the one-liner, raised the schlock-and-banana-peel crudity of vaudeville to the level of art and individual dignity (as Chaplin did for the silent film). It also became a powerful weapon of social satire instead of the watery apology for the status quo that dinosaurs like Bob Hope have willingly helped it remain. Hope is a Nixon fan, of course; Groucho suggested not long after the Cambodia invasion and dike bombings of 1970 that the best thing anyone could do for Nixon would be to shoot him. But you can't look up Groucho Marx, can you? You'd look like God's own fool.

Groucho was very aware of his own legend, didn't mind embellishing or using it (as above). He denied ever saying two of the most famous quotes ever attributed to him (the cigar-and-procreation analogy and the join-no-club-that-would-have-me statement used in Woody Allen's latest movie), which naturally helped to insure their association with him. He was asked in an interview in 1967 what he imagined to be his role as an "elder statesman," and, after setting it up by answering, "an old jerk," he added, "I'm just an old philosopher. Of course, nobody believes that."

I do. To finish up, let me suggest a few of the important principles (of which I was not aware consciously before he died) of Groucho's art and life, for his kind of art is a way of living (which bothers Kaul and no doubt many of the recipients of his tongue):

- One can resist society's dehumanizing pressures by outraging its forms, its proprieties;
- Humor is a weapon, an especially potent way to expose duplicity and oppression and alter thinking, without those attacked even becoming aware of what has been done;
- The smart-ass is the only true philosopher today;

- A reminder of the individual's own power of will and the necessity of change, agreeing with Thorstein Veblen that "Whatever is, is wrong."

So this is my estimation of the exemplary life of Groucho Marx. As I said earlier, there aren't many models so worthy. And in remembering him, let us also remember there ain't no Santa Clause.

Jeff Bartlett  
graduate student in English.



The only true philosophers?

# Iowa

## Whitney to announce governorship pursuit

DES MOINES (UPI) — Former Democratic State Chairman Tom Whitney will announce his plans to seek the Democratic nomination for governor at a news conference next week, aides said Wednesday.

Whitney, a member of the Polk County Board of Supervisors who has been campaigning around Iowa throughout the summer as an unofficial gubernatorial candidate, is expected to make the announcement at a news conference Sept. 8.

The announcement will precede by two days a \$10-per-person Whitney fundraiser scheduled for the Iowa State Fairgrounds, designed to formally kick off what strategists expect to be a lengthy and hard-fought campaign against a yet unknown opponent.

The action is expected to have little impact on Gov. Robert D. Ray, who remains the key figure in next year's campaign and who has refused to yield an inch in holding his opponents and colleagues on the GOP ticket in a state of limbo.

Prospective Republican candidates eyeing statewide and congressional races are anxiously awaiting a decision from Ray on whether he will seek an unprecedented fifth term, attempt to unseat Democratic Sen. Dick Clark or exit the political scene on a temporary or permanent basis. Until that word comes from Ray himself, few of the Republican hopefuls can mount a campaign in earnest.

Although GOP observers contend Whitney and Democratic party leaders have been pressuring Ray into making an early announcement, aides say the governor will wait until later this fall to disclose his plans, remaining comfortably entrenched while Democrats begin preliminary jockeying for position.

## Publisher turns over Iowa inmate's letters

BURLINGTON (UPI) — Burlington Hawk Eye publisher John McCormally, saying he was advised a continued fight would be fruitless, Wednesday turned over to Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner letters written to a reporter by three state prisoners.

McCormally surrendered the letters after a Des Moines County deputy sheriff served subpoenas to the publisher and city editor Les Peck. Turner wants the letters for evidence in a lawsuit seeking recognition of a religion at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

"We are not surrendering the material voluntarily, but in response to a federal court subpoena obtained by the attorney general," McCormally said. "Our lawyers concluded after exhaustive research and conferences with other attorneys experienced in the field that we simply didn't have the law on our side in this particularly case."

"It was their opinion that if we fought it through to a final decision by a federal court, we would lose."

McCormally said he was inclined to fight the subpoenas "as a matter of principle and to make a point," but decided that would waste both the newspaper's and the taxpayers' money.

## U.S. criticizes Soviet psychiatry

HONOLULU (UPI) — The World Psychiatric Congress is turning into a verbal battleground over the alleged use of psychiatry by the Soviet Union to control political dissidents.

The congress scheduled votes for late Wednesday (1:30 a.m. CDT today) on three controversial resolutions after a member of the U.S. delegation criticized the role of Soviet psychiatry.

"It is abhorrent that people should be labeled as insane solely because of their dissenting opinions, because it suits the state for various reasons to handle them in this fashion, and because psychiatrists can be found to collaborate," said Washington psychiatrist Dr. Paul Chodoff Tuesday night.

The congress, which only meets once every several years, was scheduled to vote on three resolutions condemning the alleged Soviet methods and establishing a committee to

## Haldeman contradicts columnist

LAMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — Robert Haldeman, once the right-hand man to former President Richard Nixon and now serving a federal prison term, flatly denied Wednesday a report that Nixon once sat naked in the White House Oval office and asked Haldeman: "What's on the agenda?"

New York Daily News columnist Liz Smith reported in an article Tuesday that the incident would be recounted in Haldeman's forthcoming book to show that Nixon was "flaky."

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investigate psychiatric abuses. One was a resolution offered by the American Psychiatric Association that called for some mechanism to investigate allegations of abuse. A measure by the British Royal College of Psychiatry would specifically condemn the Soviets and an amendment to the British resolution, offered by the College of Psychiatry of Australia and New Zealand, said the Soviet Union "has been the focus of a crescendo of assertions that it engages in a systematic policy of suppress-

ing national, political and religious dissent by confining the dissenters in psychiatric hospitals until they abandon their views." "It is further asserted that certain psychiatrists there connive in this perversion of their profession."

Chodoff said dissent or "reformist zeal" alone do not constitute grounds for psychiatric treatment. "Retaliation against such protesters should not be concealed behind a psychiatric fig leaf," he said.

Some 2,000 members of the World Psychiatric Association attended Tuesday's session, but the 30-member Soviet delegation was absent. Dr. Andrei Snezhnevsky, director of the Russian Institute of Psychiatry, said in a letter read to the congress that the charges were "propaganda" and were based on "ungrounded arguments."

Chodoff, in his criticism, said the Soviet Union "has been the focus of a crescendo of assertions that it engages in a systematic policy of suppress-

ing national, political and religious dissent by confining the dissenters in psychiatric hospitals until they abandon their views."

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ever it was last night was someone with full credentials, someone who was supposed to be on the grounds; and by the time I called out, he would have been gone, and we would be without any way to find him. It could have been anybody. I just wanted to mention it, let you know what we're fighting." He shuffled a sheaf of papers before him, jogging them back into alignment. "You've got your orders, Mik, so good luck."

"Yak," Mik responded, calling his boss aside with his eyes, "can I talk to you alone?"

"Sure... Umni and Ling, do you mind?" Courteously, the African statesmen and the Korean protocol chief arose and exited from the room. The door was barely shut when Mik's mouth was a-flap with excitement, harshly reprimanding Yak for not having alerted security after sighting the prowler. "Kae, man, You're a security agent! You have to use the people under you; don't expect to solve this kae thing all by yourself."

"Now you hold it down for a minute!" Mik stormed. "I'm not just letting off steam. I really care about what happens to you, sir. I want you to play it safe, you know, we all have to." Dramatically, he cast himself against Yak's body and hugged the chief, patting him on the back, blubbering his frustration over the investigation's meandering, river-like course. Yak shoved him roughly away, embarrassed. "I'm sorry," Mik said, putting his hand over his forehead and looking in other directions.

"You've got your orders," Yak intoned dryly, moved by Mik's show of loyalty but wanting to save as much time as possible.

"Like what?" Yak countered. "Really, there wasn't much to it," he said calmly. "My thinking is who-

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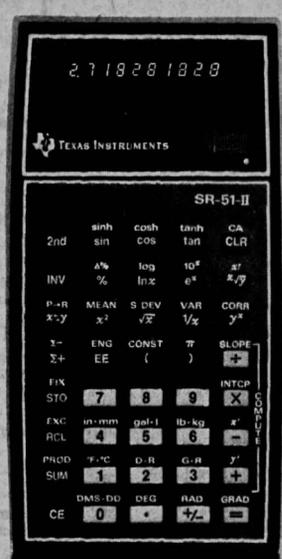
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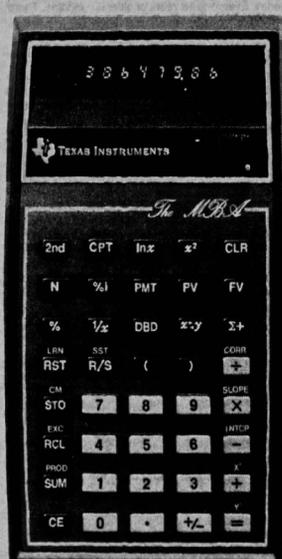
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# T.G.I.F.

## Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing today through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.  
**Gressed Lightning** — Energetic screen bio of a pioneer, black, race car driver. With Richard Pryor, who shows signs of becoming a superstar. The Astro.  
**The Clockmaker** — Suspense. With Philippe Noiret, directed by Bertrand Tavernier. The Iowa.  
**The Spy Who Loved Me** — In terms of stunts and gimmicks, this is one of the best of the "Bonds," but these films have never been quite the same since Sean Connery stopped making them. The Englert.  
**Star Wars** — Is there anyone in town who hasn't seen this movie? Cinema I.  
**Smokey and the Bandit** — If you like fast car chase movies, this one's for you. Cinema II.

Meanwhile, out at the Coralville Drive-In:  
**Rocky** — A full-fledged masterpiece returns. Through Saturday. A trilogy of "Trinity" pictures, Italian westerns starring Terence Hill, is showing Sunday through next week.

## Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.  
**The Big Sleep** (1946) — An archetypal Humphrey Bogart movie, worth seeing again and again. Directed by Howard Hawks. The plot does not make much sense, but that is the point. Tonight.  
**Battle Hymn** (1955) — Another camp melodrama by Douglas Sirk, whose stuff is always interesting to see. This one stars Sirk's favorite icon, Rock Hudson.  
**The Castle** (1970) — The Kafka novel, brought to the screen by Rudolph Noelle.  
**All the President's Men** (1976) — Woodward and Bernstein on the Watergate beat. The film that brought journalists to the mythic status they deserve. Directed by Alan J. Pakula, cinematography by Gordon Willis. With Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. Jason Robards won an Academy Award for his portrayal of Post editor Ben Bradlee, and William Goldman won one for the screenplay. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.  
**Sous les Toits de Paris** (1930) — Reputed to be a classic, by Rene Clair. Friday and Saturday.  
**The Valley of the Dolls** (1967) — Schlock but fun. Directed by Richard Fleischer, a hack. With Patty Duke, Barbara Parkins and Sharon Tate. Friday and Saturday.  
**Easter Parade** — Out of season. Friday and Saturday.  
**La Ronde** — We have not seen it. E.K.'s The Courtship of Eddie's Father — The T.V. show was better. Sunday.

## Clubs

**Gabe 'N' Walkers** — Mother Blues, an excellent blues band, whose goodtime music is contagious. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.  
**Maxwell's** — a rock 'n' roll band named Freeze from an unlikely site — Atlanta. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.  
**The Sanctuary** — Tonight — an old time fiddler from Canada, Denny Garcia. Chris Frank appears Friday and Saturday, with his sweet guitar playing a collection of old tunes from the '30s and '40s. Robert V. "One Man" Johnson who amazed the crowd at the Hall and Oates concert by delivering an entire blues band sound with just his two legs, two arms and mouth.  
**The Mill** — Tonight — Chris Frank, a mellow folk singer with a unique repertoire of old campy tunes. Rich Anelung is slated for Friday and dixieland jazz is featured on Saturday with the River City Memorial Jazz Band.  
**Red Stallion Inn** — Tackendridge County, who play an outlaw brand of country music, especially the songs of Jerry Jeff Walker, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings, presumably without the cocaine. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.  
**Diamond Mill's** — Tenderfoot, a Nashville style of country music. Friday and Saturday.

T.G.I.F. is a Daily Iowan-Riverrun feature presentation. It is not intended as a comprehensive guide to all the entertainment available in the Iowa City area.

# Postscripts

## Lecture

Prof. William J. McGuire, Department of Psychology at Yale, will present the lecture: Distinctiveness as a Determinant of the Salience of One's Sex and Ethnicity in One's Spontaneous Self-concept at 4 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

## Relaxation

UI Division of Recreational Services will offer Hatha Yoga for Relaxation in 125 Halsey Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. today. Everyone 16 years or older is welcome. There is no charge for the session. For more information call 353-3494.

## Fall Festival

Any organization interested in participating in this year's Fall Festival should pick up a registration form in the Union Activities Center and return it to the Activities Board Office by Sept. 12. For more information, call the Activities Board at 353-7146 or Gretchen Beckman at 338-3885. We encourage all organizations to participate. Registration is free.

## Conversationists

Want to be involved in an intercultural communication experience? Learn more about the world? The Office of International Education and Services (OIES) needs American volunteers to participate in the Conversational Exchange Program. This involves being a conversation partner for two or three hours a week with foreign students. After the initial introductory meeting at the OIES, the program partners get together at a time and place convenient for both of them to talk. Individual interests will be matched as closely as possible. This provides an excellent opportunity to make international friends. Anyone interested should stop by our office at 316 Jessup Hall or call 353-8249 for more details.

## Action Studies

Two new courses will begin at 7:30 p.m. today: Anarchy — the Feminist Connection at the Women's Resource and Action Center; and the Free Medical Clinic Patient Guide course at the Free Medical Clinic, Wesley House.

## Meetings

**Career Services and Placement Center** will have a meeting for graduating students who wish to register with them at 4 p.m. today in Phillips Hall Auditorium.  
**The Revolutionary Student Brigade** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room to discuss the campaign to stop construction of the gym at Kent State. Car pools will be forming to travel there. Departure is planned for Friday night; those interested in going along should call 351-8701 or 683-2771.  
**Perishing Rifles, Company B-2** will meet at 7 p.m. today. All members are expected to attend.  
**Free Environment** will have an introductory meeting for new volunteer environmental activists at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. For more information call 353-3888.  
**The UI Veterans Association** will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. All veterans are invited to attend.

# socrates by phil cangelosi



## PROJECTIONIST WANTED

The BIJOU needs projectionist. If you are interested and on work-study, leave your name at the Film Board Office at the Union.

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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-1:30

Phone: 354-4424 or 338-4477  
Located behind Grand Daddy's

Your 1st stop party headquarters

Edited by WILL WENG

### ACROSS

- 1 Spanish or peat
- 5 Zenith
- 9 Inch along
- 14 Symphony group: Abbr.
- 15 Tree secretion
- 16 "Do I — Waltz?"
- 17 Drug plant
- 18 Feminine suffix
- 19 "Trovatore" chorus
- 20 Life, now and then
- 23 Perch or trout
- 24 Incite
- 25 Biblical victim et al.
- 28 "... nothing like —"
- 31 English river
- 34 Proves false
- 36 Troy, N.Y., campus
- 37 Spike
- 38 Rabble
- 39 Slip and granny
- 41 Arab tribe
- 42 Friend, in Paris
- 43 Word with sirree
- 44 Columnist William
- 46 Legislator: Abbr.
- 47 Polish
- 49 Hereditary factors
- 50 Indian of N.M.
- 51 Methuselah's grandson
- 53 Life, usually
- 60 Rabbit fur
- 61 Emporium
- 62 Easy gait
- 63 All in

- 64 Notion, in Nice
- 65 Balkan river
- 66 Camps out
- 67 High lake
- 68 Denomination

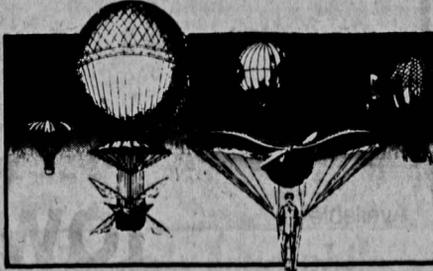
### DOWN

- 1 Ancient kingdom
- 2 Flat plinth
- 3 Clumsy boat
- 4 Period of usability, as for canned goods
- 5 Hebrew letters
- 6 "Go, and — falling star"
- 7 School subject
- 8 Fencing sword
- 9 Kind of account
- 10 Make a bridge error: Var.
- 11 Roof part
- 12 Goddess of discord
- 13 Pen —
- 21 French river
- 22 Negligent
- 25 Canyon mouths
- 26 Well-known New Yorker
- 27 Mischievous
- 29 Waste matter
- 30 Inclined
- 31 Boy or class
- 32 Not — in the world
- 33 Ancient Asians
- 35 NASA project
- 37 Certain land leases
- 40 Recent: Prefix
- 45 Culture medium
- 47 Meadowlands team
- 48 Noisy sleeper
- 50 Task
- 52 In many instances
- 53 Neck part
- 54 Store sign
- 55 Issue
- 56 Art cult
- 57 Kind of loser or head
- 58 "Beowulf," for one
- 59 — packing (fired)
- 60 Milit. vessel

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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50							51	52				
53	54			55	56				57	58	59	
60							61				62	
63							64				65	
66							67				68	

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SEC	IRS	FAR										
APOD	NOAH	ODETS										
MILESTONE	OMNIA											
DANES	RATIONS											
RAF	ENTS	UNTIES										
ABELES	TARO	RAY										
GLEE	EDUCATE											
ETAL	APE	EITYM										
FACTORS	NAIL											
ASK	SAAR	CHARMS										
STARIS	SLOE	OLIM										
COLIMAS	MALE	SAB										
AMICIL	YARDSTICK											
PARILL	RIVE	ERIE										
ERE	MAD	DAY										



## THE BIG SLEEP

A classic film noir, based on Raymond Chandler's story about the cynical but charming private eye Philip Marlowe (Humphrey Bogart) and his confusing involvement with a weak old man in a wheelchair and his ambiguous daughter (Lauren Bacall). Directed by Howard Hawks.

Wed 7:30 & 9:30

BIJOU ★ BIJOU ★ BIJOU

**The Castle (1970)**  
Highly acclaimed at Venice & Barcelona festivals, this rendition of Kafka's allegorical novel communicates the central drama of our time: the purposelessness of modern man & the incomprehensible law which denies his freedom. Starring Maximilian Schell. Directed & written by Rudolph Noelle.

Wed. 7, Thurs 9

**Battle Hymn (1955)**  
Directed by Douglass Sirk. This true story of Col. Dean Hess, whose accidental bombing of a German orphanage during World War II caused him to turn to the pulpit. Rock Hudson, Martha Hoyer, Dan Duryea.

Wed 9, Thurs 7

# LINDA RONSTADT

Special Guest Stars:  
the **Bernie Leadon/ Michael Georgiades Band**

Thursday, September 8, 8 P.M.  
Duane Allman Memorial Fieldhouse  
Iowa City Tickets \$7, \$6, \$5.

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CEDAR FALLS — Clondhurst  
CEDAR RAPIDS — Record Realm — Budget Tapes (both locations)  
DAVENPORT — Curiosity Shop — Happy Jack's Record Shack  
DES MOINES — Music Circuit  
DUBUQUE — The Astroird  
IOWA CITY — IMU Box Office — World Radio  
MOLINE — Southpark Chess King  
MUSCATINE — Bart's Clothing  
OTTUMWA — Looney Toones

No non-University minors admitted

No checks accepted

## Free Looney Tunes Glass with every Roast Beef sandwich

Offer good while supplies last at participating **Hardee's**

The place that brings you back.

1828 Lower Muscatine Road

## Rose Alley an idyllic rosy oasis

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Assoc. Features Editor

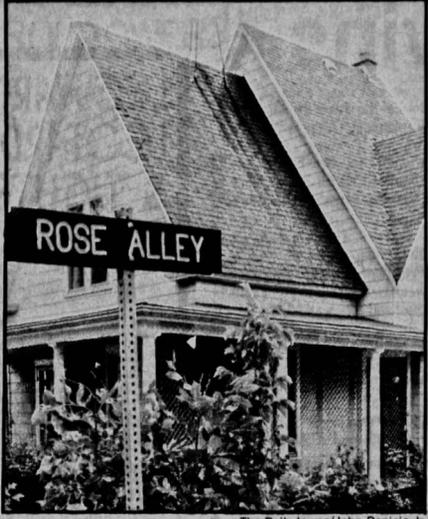
Head east on Burlington Street, then right onto Summit St. and make a sharp left at Court Street. Take the very first left off of Court and you're there — Rose Alley.

It's not exactly one of Iowa City's major thoroughfares. In fact, it barely stretches 200 feet, but the wooden street signs will assure you that it is, indeed, Rose Alley.

No one actually resides on the alley, but there are some fine specimens of carriage houses, which once must have served as grand housing for horses and maybe a servant or two. There are three of these barn-like buildings along the alley — one of which immortalizes an undying love between Kenny and Linda in spray paint — and one simpler pebbled garage.

There are even some roses lining the pavement — yellows, pinks and white — carefully manicured with wood chips. Plenty of other flowers thrive there, and trees and shrubs and weeds, making Rose Alley an idyllic oasis near the bustle of Burlington Street.

One of Rose Alley's citizens, Dave Hacker, is putting his back steps on a sunny Saturday afternoon, but takes a minute off to explain, "Essentially it was the idea of the man who used to live in the gray house, (on Burlington Street). Mr. Huntley... he grew roses and that was one impetus and the people at the



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

other end of the alley were named Rose. It was mainly his idea, and he went around asking if we minded."

He returns to the task of putting, unassisted by the three children who have suddenly taken a curious interest in his project, but he stops again to add, "I don't know if it's the only named alley in town. I've always been tempted to address a letter to the 'corner of Rose Alley and Court Street,' to see if it got here.

Down near Burlington Street, Charles Jenkins, who has just moved to Rose Alley from North Carolina is sunbathing in what was once Mr. Huntley's backyard. He said that he had been told that Mr. Huntley had gone to the City Council to have the alley named. "It is official, but how official, I don't know." Mrs. Rose is able to fill in

## The economics of college: What study is marketable?

By JENNIFER RANK  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Deciding what to do with your professional life can be as difficult as explaining truth and time to someone. Having spent the earlier years traveling from one afternoon to the next, it is a cultural shock to feel the tension of career choosing. The most obvious pressure is economics. Engaging in a personal, unmarketable interest in college may be enjoyable only until the search for employment begins.

Using college as an economic tool, as the attitude has been described, simply means pursuing an education with high credentials expecting financial return and gain. The student looks at the area for its advancement opportunities, job security and saleability. If this seems forseeable, economic security, political security, and minimal social power will be too.

According to a recent Bureau of Labor Statistics report, employment officials indicate that thousands of college graduates are being forced to take jobs they don't want this year, and the situation will get worse before it gets better. People without a college education are being forced out of jobs that do not require a degree, as college graduates compete for the unskilled jobs.

A fundamental, liberal education is important to have because people change jobs many times within their working career, according to Dean Howard Laster of the College of Liberal Arts. Estimating the economic repayments is a legitimate consideration, Dean Laster believes, but a mistake if it's the only consideration. Career choosing, he feels, is influenced by the financial security the student enjoys.

Concerning the learning experience, Laster said, "When you get an education you supposedly get the subject matter information you can apply; you receive a mastery of tools so you can be receptive, responsive, and intellectually alive."

Robert Virus, GR, said, "The benefits to any student coming to college would be greater by studying a subject such as nursing or pharmacology, where there is an established job market, rather than other areas like the social sciences where the job market is more depressed." Virus also feels that it would be supportive to the motivated student to reduce some core requirements to minimal, allowing undisturbed concentration in the desired discipline. With the present economy in such holocaust, the student would appreciate this, Virus thinks.

Dean Evelyn Barritt of the College of Nursing said, "Graduates from the college of nursing at both the baccalaureate and masters level

are having absolutely no problem in finding positions in nursing. Actually, they are being sought after, as Iowa has a good reputation for turning out nurses with a sound base in both theory and practice."

Students may begin their college career with goals decided on, but in the course of their exposure, many students become undecided.

"One of Career Service and Placement Center's objectives is to help students identify several career and occupational alternatives before they graduate, so that they are aware of the fact that their

abilities and interests are suitable to a variety of career possibilities," explains Pat Carretta, the Assistant Director for Planning Programs and Resources.

Best-selling novelist Kurt Vonnegut recently said in *The Paris Review*: "I propose that every person out of work be required to submit a book report before he or she gets his or her welfare check." If Vonnegut's proposal is analyzed and executed, "out of the graduation line into the unemployment line" may not seem so degrading.

TONIGHT AT  
GABES  
**MOTHER  
BLUES**  
DOORS OPEN AT 9

**THE  
NICKELODEON**  
Jerry Lewis Telethon aluminum can recycling center. Mon., Sept. 5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
**1 lb. — You receive a free draw  
5 lbs. — free pitcher**  
Tonight Oly special 16-oz., 50¢  
8-12

LOOKING FOR A REASON  
TO GO OUT TONIGHT?  
**25¢ Draws  
\$1 Pitchers  
50¢ Bar Drinks**  
7 pm - 10 pm  
**GRAND DADDY'S**  
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**Sir Ham**  
  
Tender choice ham piled high on a rye bun with swiss cheese served piping hot.  
You're the one we go big for!

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CLINTON STREET MALL  
Is the pursuit of knowledge interfering with your pursuit of happiness? Come to the  
**Shop in Iowa City**

**ASTRO**  
Now Showing  
1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30  
He drove 'em wild!  
**GREASED LIGHTNING**  
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**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** HELD OVER 12th WEEK NO PASSES  
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...  
**STAR WARS**  
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS A LUCASFILM LTD. PRODUCTION  
STAR WARS  
Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER PETER DINKLAGE  
Alec Guinness  
Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS  
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00 - 9:20 Sat. - Sun.: 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20

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NOW SHOWING  
1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10  
"TAVERNIER IS AN ARTIST OF SUBTLETY AND ELEGANCE WHOSE FILMS ARE A TRIUMPH OF VISUAL STYLE." — L.A. TIMES  
**RAVES! RAVES! RAVES!**  
"AN EXTRAORDINARY FILM...THE CLOCKMAKER is an astonishing performance for a first film... a technical marvel... the acting is superb!"  
— Jack Kroll, Newsweek  
JOSEPH GREEN PICTURES PRESENTS **the CLOCKMAKER**  
Starring PHILIPPE NOIRET • JEAN ROCHEFORT • JULIEN BERTHEAU  
Directed by BERTRAND TAVERNIER • From the Novel by GEORGES SIMENON  
COLOR • ENGLISH SUBTITLES

NOW ENDS WED. **ENGLERT**  
**ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND 007 in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"**  
PG PANAVISION® United Artists  
SHOWS 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** HELD OVER 6th WEEK  
**Smokey and the Bandit**  
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"  
  
**Burt Reynolds Sally Field • Jerry Reed • Jackie Gleason**  
Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL  
Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY • Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED  
Directed by HAL NEEDHAM • Produced by MORT ENGELBERG  
A RASTAR Production • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • Technicolor®  
Weeknights: 7:30-9:30  
Sat.-Sun.: 1:45-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:30

## Youths to sniff out waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Come October, that knock on your door could be some kid suggesting you turn off the decorative yard light or put more air in your tires.

And she-he may ask to come in and find other faults with the

way you're running your place. This prospect is raised by a scheme under consideration at the White House to enlist the nation's youth as door-to-door detectives, ferreting out wastes of energy and water.

No need to get all disturbed,

though, because it could save you some money — and maybe even make you a little proud of yourself for being a good citizen.

As Greg Schneiders, director of White House projects, explained it Wednesday: "The information is not going anywhere. It's more a list of tips on how to conserve energy in the home."

The proposal will be put to President Carter "in a week to 10 days," said Schneiders, and will take effect in October if he goes along.

Using a manual provided by the government, volunteers would check the outside of a home, then knock on the door and offer to do a full-scale energy-use survey taking about 45 minutes.

The youngsters would point out, for example, that under-inflated tires waste gasoline and that water can be saved by putting bricks or special devices in toilet tanks.

The program would be strictly voluntary, Schneiders said.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



**T.G.I. Friday's**  
Today & Every Thursday  
**\$1 Pitchers**  
Now serving soups & deli sandwiches  
Pizza • Soup • Sandwiches  
M-W 11-10, T-S 11-12  
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**Pizza in a pan**

Start the party early tonight  
**\$1 Pitchers**  
8:30 - 10:00  
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**CHRIS FRANK**  
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in town?  
You want the best, right?  
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Fri & Sat 11am-1am

# Nastase, Vilas in easy Open wins



United Press International

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas was thrust into the favorite's role Wednesday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships after defeating first-round opponent Manuel Santana, 6-1, 6-0.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Romania's Ilie Nastase, who vowed angrily a year ago never to return to the U.S. Open, came back Wednesday in happy spirits and fine form as he joined streaking Guillermo Vilas with an easy first round romp on the opening day of the world's richest tennis championship.

Nastase routed South African Frew McMillan 6-0, 6-0 in 46 minutes, after Vilas of Argentina won his 40th straight clay court match 6-1, 6-0 over 39-

## Boost for Hawkeyes

An enthusiastic Iowa football team was sent through a morale boosting practice Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the Sept. 10 opener with Northwestern.

Coach Bob Commings and the Hawkeye staff sent the squad through a partially-padded session to help polish up on team mistakes.

Head trainer Ed Crowley also had some good news in regard to the team's injury list. Freshmen quarterback Jeff Green returned to practice after being sidelined with a sprained ankle. With the return of Green, the entire Hawkeye team was pronounced healthy for Wednesday drills.

year-old Spanish tennis legend Manuel Santana.

"I don't think there will be the same problems this year," said Nastase, who was involved in several chaotic situations last year and was fined for his antics on court.

Nastase, seeded seventh, allowed McMillan only seven points in racing through the second set and appeared in perfect condition as he began his quest to recapture the title he won in 1972.

Sixth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico suffered the major upset on opening day when he was beaten 6-3, 6-2 by 19-year-old Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador. Ycaza, who played in the junior tournament here last year, turned pro after winning a junior championship at the WCT tournament in Dallas in May.

Ramirez did not have much luck at the Open last year either, losing in the second round to young Colin Dowdswell of Rhodesia.

While top seed Bjorn Borg took ultrasound treatments and rested his sprained shoulder and second-seeded defending champion Jimmy Connors had his aching back muscles massaged, what will likely be the last Open at Forest Hills began under warm, chalky skies.

Colin Dibley of Australia served the first ball of the day

on the stadium court instead of Borg, who will play his opening match today against Trey Waltke of St. Louis. Dibley ran out to a quick 5-2 lead but Peter Fleming of Chatham, N.J., bore down and won the match, 7-5, 6-2.

Vilas, seeded fourth, and the unseeded Santana took to the stadium court immediately after the first match but a heavy drizzle soon began and play suspended with Vilas leading 6-1, 3-0.

Santana came back but could do nothing against Vilas, who has won his past six tournaments in a row and now seems

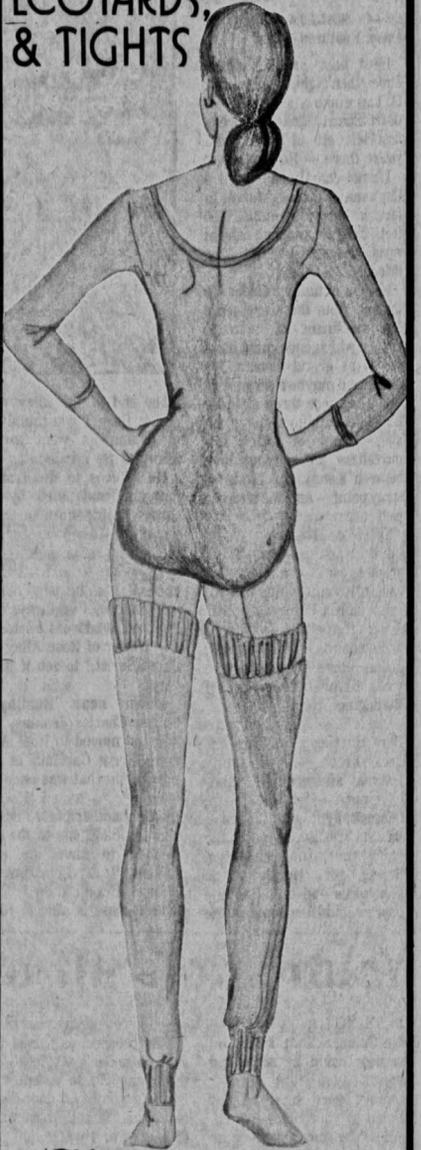
to be the favorite along with Santana's former ballboy, Manuel Orantes. The entire match took two hours and 15 minutes, but all but an hour of that was consumed in the rain delay.

Orantes, the 1975 U.S. Open champion, captured the U.S. Pro championships earlier this week by beating Eddie Dibbs in the finals.

In the first upset of a seed, unseeded Butch Walt, Atherton, Calif., defeated 13th-seeded Mark Cox of England, 7-6, 7-6.

In another match Wednesday, 11th-seeded Roscoe Tanner met Matt Mitchell, Palo Alto, Calif.

## LEGWARMERS, LEOTARDS, & TIGHTS

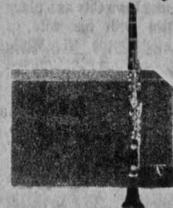


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## Sportscripts

### Free showing of Big Ten film

A free film showing the Big Ten Coaches' 1977 football forecast will be shown Sept. 1, 2, 6 and 7 in Room 16 of the Field House Armory. Army ROTC is sponsoring the film for all UI students and personnel. Seating will be on a first come, first serve basis. Film will be shown at noon and 12:30 p.m.

### Women's basketball tryouts

Tryouts for the UI women's basketball team are scheduled for Sept. 1, 2 and 6 in the North Gym of the Field House. The tryouts will begin at 3:45 p.m. For further information, please contact the women's athletics office at 353-7288.

### Commings guest of Service Clubs

The Service Clubs of the Iowa City area are holding their annual luncheon to kick-off the Iowa football season at noon on Sept. 6 in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Iowa Head Coach Bob Commings will be the guest speaker. Members of local service clubs should make reservations with their club secretaries by Sept. 2.

### Shavers predicts KO

CALCUTTA, Ohio (UPI) — Still predicting a seventh-round knockout of heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali in their title bout Sept. 29, challenger Earnie Shavers turned a "young 33" Wednesday.

"I am a young 33. Shavers told some 50 underprivileged youngsters who attended his birthday party at Turkana Farm "All is and 35, and I'm going to knock him out." Joe Gennaro and Frank Luca, Shavers' manager and trainer respectively, said their man may be arriving at his 210-pound fighting weight too soon. He weighed 218 Wednesday.

Gennaro and Luca plan to keep Shavers working out daily the rest of this week but may give him a day or two of rest if he trains down too close to the 210-pound goal.

## Scoreboard

American League Standings				National League Standings			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
(Night games not included)				(Night games not included)			
East				East			
New York	W	L	Pct.	Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.
Boston	75	54	.581	Pittsburgh	77	56	.578
Baltimore	74	55	.573	Chicago	71	59	.546
Detroit	62	67	.481	St. Louis	71	61	.538
Cleveland	61	70	.466	Montreal	60	71	.458
Milwaukee	57	79	.419	New York	51	79	.392
Toronto	45	84	.349				
West				West			
Kansas City	W	L	Pct.	Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	75	54	.581	Cincinnati	71	62	.534
Minnesota	73	56	.566	Houston	63	69	.477
Texas	73	57	.562	San Francisco	62	72	.463
California	61	67	.477	San Diego	58	76	.433
Oakland	51	78	.395	Atlanta	48	83	.366
Seattle	52	82	.388				

Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results			
California at Baltimore, night				San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 3			
Seattle at New York, night				Atlanta at Philadelphia, night			
Cleveland at Boston, night				Cincinnati at Montreal, night			
Texas at Kansas City, night				New York at Houston, night			
Oakland at Minnesota, night				St. Louis at San Diego, night			
Detroit at Milwaukee, night				Chicago at Los Angeles, night			

Thursday's Games			
Cleveland (Pittsburgh 6-7) at Boston			
(Lee 5-3), 2 p.m.			
Detroit (Arroyo 7-13) at Milwaukee			
(Augustine 11-15), 8:30 p.m.			
Oakland (Blue 13-15) at Minnesota			
(Goltz 16-7), 10:30 p.m.			

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Open every day  
Mon til 9:00

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VALID ONLY WHEN YOU BUY

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**25¢ off two packages**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

**25¢ off two packages**

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-transferable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of purchase is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 5150 BUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

## CRAFT CENTER

### Fall 1977

The fall class registration at the Craft Center is open to students and public. Pre-registration. Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the Center after purchasing a user's card. Registration begins August 23, 1977 10:00 am.

Art Classes:	Stained Glass	Life Drawing	Yoga
Basketweaving	Weaving off the loom	Macrame	
Batik & Tie-dye	Weaving, Table Loom	Needlework	Special Interest Classes
Block printing	Woodcarving	Origami	Acting
Bookbinding		Painting	Classical Guitar
Calligraphy	Youth Classes	Photography	Dance
Ceramics	Art, ages 6-9	Picture framing	Music Appreciation
Crocheting	Art, ages 10-14	Quilting	Natural Foods
Jewelry & Metalsmithing	Ceramics	Rug Weaving	Shiatsu
casting	Origami	Spinning & Dyeing	Soprano recorder
Knitting	Photography		Yoga
Leatherwork	Puppetry		

Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Craft Center.

Sunday-Friday 10:00 am to 10:00 pm  
Saturday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

**CRAFT CENTER**  
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION  
353-3119

**OLY-BLUE-OLY-BLUE-OLY-BLUE-OLY-BLUE**

# THE CONTROL TOWER

Reg. 50¢ **25¢** thru Sept 30

**SOFT SERVE IN A CUP**  
**BEER IN A TOWER**

Bar in Four Castles—12-20 S. Clinton

**OLY-BLUE-OLY-BLUE-OLY-BLUE-OLY-BLUE**

**MCDONALD'S CORALVILLE**  
**HELP WANTED**

McDonald's in Coralville will be opening soon. We will be accepting applications for full and part-time employment on the third and fourth of September from 8 am to 8 pm. You may also pick up an application before the third at the Iowa City McDonald's or at the construction site in Coralville.

**Hardee's**  
**Charbroil Burgers**

**PLAZA CENTRE ONE**  
**HELP WANTED**

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR  
HOST/HOSTESS  
CASHIERS  
GRILL COOKS  
GENERAL RESTAURANT PERSONNEL

Full and part-time positions available on both day and night shifts. Earn extra money before or after classes in a pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person 10 am - 4 pm Monday through Friday.

**PLAZA CENTRE ONE**  
125 South Dubuque



**LEARN RETAIL MANAGEMENT PART TIME**

Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're now in college.

Get a head start in the retail management field with the top company in the industry and, at the same time, earn extra income. Join us, a division of Tandy Corporation (NYSE) and later step into your own store management upon graduation.

Our Store Managers' earnings include a share of the store's profits. Those Managers who completed our training program three years ago averaged \$11,215 their first year as Managers, \$18,355 the second year and \$22,605 the third year. If you feel you are above average, then earning potential is even greater.

Call me to learn more.

**PAT ROCKAFELLOW**  
351-4642  
**Radio Shack**  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

To place your classified ad in the DI: come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison, 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

**MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS**  
No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds.-3 days-\$3.05  
10 wds.-5 days-\$3.40  
10 wds.-10 days-\$4.30  
DI Classifieds bring results!

**PERSONALS**

**SUMMERTIME** studying blues? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am seven days a week.

**HERA** offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; bioenergetics; problem-solving group for lesbians. Call 354-1226.

**PREGNANT?** need help? Call Birthright, 336-8965. Telephone volunteer available 6-9 pm, Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting.

**WHOLE** Earth General Store has a complete selection of health supplements, natural foods, cosmetics, books and more. 706 S. Dubuque. 337-4063. 9-2

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 334 North Hall.

**NEED** help? Want advice, information or direction? Iowa City's new personal consulting service can assist you with almost anything. Confidentiality respected. Send address and 25 cents for brochure to SPHINX, P.O. Box 615, Iowa City 52240.

**ARTISTS!** Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 10-7

**UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE** Box 2131, Iowa City 10-7

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-4

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 10-4

**HERA** offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; marriage counseling; bioenergetics. 354-1226. 10-4

**TOP** Notch Talent Agency needs band, trio, duo, singles or any entertainment acts. 351-4101. 9-12

**VOTE** "Wessels" September 13 - Save Sabin, Mann, Central. Register courthouse by September 3. 338-5428. (Wessels paid).

**TICKETS**  
FOR sale: two season student football tickets. 351-0415, after 5 pm. 9-2

**HELP WANTED**

**COUNTRY** Kitchen, Iowa City, now accepting applications for all shifts, apply in person 9 am to 9 pm daily, Country Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 9-16

**TRUCK DRIVER**

Full time and part-time (two or three days a week). Chauffeur's license and good driving record required.

**WAREHOUSE NIGHT SHIFT**

Midnight to 8 am, excellent benefits

**HAWKEYE WHOLESALE GROCERY**  
645-2193  
an equal opportunity employer

**AVON**  
NEW IN TOWN? Get to know your neighbors while you sell high-quality products. Flexible hours. Top \$. Call 338-0782.

**Statistical Consulting Center, 225 C Mac Lean Hall**  
offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty and staff.

**MT/ASCP MERCY HOSPITAL**  
full or part-time 11 pm to 7 am position. Beginning salary \$6.06 per hour, automatic increases, excellent benefit package. Contact Mercy Hospital's Personnel Office, 500 Market St., Iowa City, 356-1327.

**COCKTAIL** servers - Red Station Lounge, two immediate openings. Top pay and flexible hours. Call after 4 pm for appointment. 354-3484. 9-7

**NEED MONEY**  
Have you early mornings free? The Des Moines Register is currently looking for carriers in Iowa City and Coralville. Phone 337-2289 or 338-3865. 9-7

**PART-time** experienced farm help. 354-1144, evenings. 9-7

**PART-time** help - Apply in person at George's Buffet, 312 Market after 5 pm. 9-1

**PIZZA HUT**  
Part-time and full-time positions available. Waiters, waitresses, cooks. Must be 16 years or older. Apply in person at 1921 Keokuk, Iowa City and 211 1st Ave., Coralville. 9-14

**PROGRAMMER** - Position involves programming support to research and development staff in statistical analysis of educational data. Bachelor's degree in related field and one to three years programming experience; thorough knowledge of and experience with OS/JCL. Send resume with salary history to Personnel Service, American College Testing Program, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

**HAPPY** Joe's in Coralville is now hiring male and female help. Apply in person after 8 pm, Monday through Wednesday. 9-14

**RESEARCH** Assistant I position open - Neurochemical Research Lab - BS in chemistry or biology required preferably some knowledge in biochemistry with some previous lab experience. For further information call, 353-4420. 9-14

**HOUSECLEANER**, one day weekly. 338-5022. 9-2

**LOST** - Small grey cat west of 509 S. Linn. flea collar. "Newton". Reward, 351-0007. 9-1

**LOST** - 8/5 - large, ten month old male Irish Setter. \$100 reward. Renee, 338-5935. 9-13

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**HELP WANTED**

**KIAC** Radio Merchant Checks needs six telephone operators to make local calls. Also need three persons for light parcel deliveries locally. Apply in person, Room 103, Carousel Inn. 9-20

**HOUSEWORK**/baby sitting near campus, four hours weekly, Thursday afternoons preferred. 337-9161. 9-1

**NEEDED** - Innovative work study cook, child care person - Alice's Daycare. We need hours around lunch hour. Pm, 338-9969; 353-6714. 9-12

**BEAUTICIAN**  
FULL or part-time. Killian's Beauty Salon, 351-6867, apply Pearl Kennedy. 9-29

**WORK** study secretary/typist for legal periodical. \$3.15 hourly, 15 hours weekly. 353-7078. 9-1

**TWO** work-study students as typist-proofreaders, minimum typing speed 50 correct words per minute, proof-reading ability, screening tests required, minimum 15-20 hours weekly, \$3.20 hourly. Call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 9-6

**WORK**-study student, ten hours a week, to make coffee in Journalism Office, \$3.70-8.30 and one hour each afternoon. Must be dependable. Contact, 353-7120. 9-6

**WORK**-study student, twenty hours a week for general library work in small Journalism Library. Afternoons, \$3.10. Typing necessary. Contact, 353-7120. 9-6

**FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES** needs managers, demonstrators and hostesses for new party plan in this area. Free catalog. 319-263-6257 or 319-264-5104. 9-13

**VOLUNTEERS** needed. Have fun, gain valuable experience while touching the lives of young children. Friendship Daycare. 353-6033. 9-7

**Friendship** Daycare has opening for responsible work-study person who loves children and their play. 127 Melrose. 353-6033. 9-7

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
7-8:30 am; 2:30-4 pm  
Must have chauffeur's license.  
IOWA CITY COACH CO. INC.  
Hwy. 1 West

**CLASSICAL** guitar: Alvarez-Yari CY-130. Sacrifice. 337-9216, leave message if necessary. 9-15

**FENDER** electric guitar and Kalamazoo amplifier. Call 351-6592 between 5 and 7 pm. 9-2

**HAMMOND** organ, full size, double keyboard, pedals, voice stops, matching 12 speaker tone cabinet with reverb. \$2,500. 338-5396. 9-14

**YAMAHA** FG300 acoustical guitar, excellent condition. \$375 new, asking \$275. Mornings, 354-1468. 7-25

**\$800** Traynor 150 watt amplifier 2 12-inch speakers reverb, tremolo, seldom used. \$350. 853-4370. 9-13

**UPRIGHT** piano, good condition, \$150. Will deliver. 653-4370. 9-13

**PEOPLE** for board jobs. Call 338-8971. 9-1

**BABY** sitter wanted, 8-15 hours weekly, daytime, my home, Hawkeye Route bus, eleven month old girl. 338-2579. 9-8

**WORK**-study position available conducting learning study with rats. Call 353-4876. 9-8

**WANTED** - Recreation instructors and leaders part-time for belly dance, biking, ceramics, children's crafts, creative drama, gymnastics, jewelry, macrame, model building, nature programs, photography, recorder, soccer, sports and games. Dial 338-5493. 9-1

**MR. Quick's** Restaurant now hiring for the hours 11 am - 1 pm, Monday through Friday, \$3 an hour. Apply in person to Terry Rice. 9-1

**PETS**  
**FREE** kittens - All black and calico. Housebroken. Good natured and cute. 338-5777. 9-6

**DOG** Obedience Classes beginning Thursday, September 1, 7:30 pm at Julia's Farm Kennels. Two AKC license handlers in charge. For more information dial, 351-3562. 9-1

**REGISTERED** Irish Setter puppies, great hunters, wonderful pets, reasonable. Phone 679-2558. 10-6

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 9-29

**WANTED** to buy a wooly monkey. 402-553-9432. 9-1

**TYPING**  
**EXPERIENCED** carbon ribbon, pica and elite - These, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes. Evenings, 337-9947. 9-28

**TYPING** - carbon ribbon elite, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-11

**THIS** experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric, byewriter. 338-8996. 9-6

**EXPERIENCED** typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 337-9184. 9-13

**THESES** typing, 65 cents per page. 722 Highland Ave., 337-7161, evenings. 9-9

**IBM** Selectric carbon ribbon mathematical equations. Writer's Workshop. 648-2621. 9-2

**FAST** professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 9-29

**INSTRUCTION**  
**GUITAR** lessons - Beginning, intermediate - Classical, Flamenco, Folk. 337-9216, leave message. 9-6

**EXPERIENCED** flute teacher now available for private and semiprivate instruction. Call 337-5479. 9-7

**PIANO** lessons by DMA student. 531-2046. 9-7

**CHILD CARE**  
**CHILDREN'S GARDEN** International program. A few morning openings. 338-0078. 9-9

**U.P.C.C.** has openings - Parents may work part of fee. Call 353-6715, ask for Sue. 9-12

**Loving**, creative environment for children, ages 3-5. Friendship Daycare, 353-6033. 9-13

**BABY** sitting - Reliable, licensed, week-days, my Hawkeye Drive home, 354-1795. 9-2

# DI Classifieds 353-6201

**WHO DOES IT?**

**TENNIS** racket restringing, nylon or gut, \$8-\$10. Phone Steve Hickerson, 337-2165. Usually one day service. 10-13

**WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE**, 400 Highland Court, sells and services TV, car radios, stereo and tape equipment. 338-7547. 9-6

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 10-4

**SEWING** - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 9-13

**PICTURE L INFRAMING**  
A new way to frame Plexiglas fabrication. We'll build you a Plexifram. 351-8399. 9-6

**BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS**  
Artist's Portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-5

**EDITORIAL**, rewrite, research services - Academic, professional, literary. Experienced. J. Mc. 338-4601. 10-7

**KODAK** Photofinishing at 20 percent off the suggested retail price at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 10-10

**WASHINGS & IRONINGS**  
351-3064 9-9

**CUSTOM** decorated cakes - Graduate of Wilton's School of Cake Decorating, Chicago. Call Dee, 337-7159. 9-8

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
**KAY** banjo, good condition, \$50. Pole boatshell, \$5. 354-7184. 9-9

**CLASSICAL** guitar: Alvarez-Yari CY-130. Sacrifice. 337-9216, leave message if necessary. 9-15

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**THIS** experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric, byewriter. 338-8996. 9-6

**EXPERIENCED</**

# Corso foresees success — logically

By STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of Big Ten previews.

If Lee Corso's logic is right, Michigan and Ohio State are in real trouble.

"The first year I was at Indiana we were picked tenth. Last year we were picked ninth and we tied for third. This year we're picked eighth. We'll kill 'em!" Corso concluded.

The Indiana coach possesses the rare ability to keep a person laughing while also making enough sense to really sound convincing. This season's Hoosier team appears impressive enough to make Corso's dream come true.

And what is Corso's dream? A trip to the Rose Bowl, of course. An Indiana team hasn't realized such a dream since 1967, the year after the Hoosiers finished ninth in the conference.

With the complete honesty Corso admits, "We're not quite there, but we've moved out of the lower echelon to where we're just under the leaders. We're not a patsy any more. We finally gained some respect. You've got to do that before you can become a contender. I swear to God, I don't think there's anybody that can chalk us up as an automatic victory any more. I believe that!"

Corso has made believers out of a lot of Hoosier fans after Indiana surprised Wisconsin 15-14 and dumped Purdue 20-14, to regain the "Old Oaken Bucket." Those two victories give Indiana a two-game winning streak in conference action.

The fifth-year coach is hoping that winning streak can carry over into the season opener against Wisconsin. Corso is optimistic it will happen since the entire offense that beat Purdue returns for another season.

"We have solid players at every position and that's what it

takes to win in this league," Corso said.

Eight offensive starters, including the entire backfield return along with six starters on defense out of 36 lettermen.

That's good enough for me. He's a year more mature, a year more confident. I'm not worried," Corso explained.

Leading the offensive line is Charles Peal, an All-Big Ten

mation. Anchoring the defense is Carl Smith and Greg McIntosh as ends along with tackle Craig Marks, middle guard Steve Weissert and linebacker Joe Norman.

"We may not have any All-Americans, but you don't really need a few All-Americans to win. A team can win with solid players at every position," Corso explained.

Corso's philosophy will be tested soon since several opponents boast potential All-Americans within their lineups. The schedule is slightly easier now that Michigan has been replaced by Illinois.

"In the Big Ten you have to go with Ohio State and Michigan, and then you go with the team that looks good and doesn't play both of them, and that means Indiana," Corso proclaims with a grin.

"We've got Bo and Michigan right where we want them. We don't play them," Corso continues optimistically, "Did you

see the latest rankings for the Big Ten? Michigan. Ohio State. Indiana. But you have to remember, that's in the Italian-American Gazette," adds Corso, expressing pride in his heritage.

Corso is also proud of the 1977 Hoosiers and believes this could be the year he visits Pasadena as someone other than a spectator.

"A team wins with character, not characters. And we've got character," Corso said with sincerity.

One other thing Indiana has in its favor is a coach who is a character with character.

Tomorrow: Michigan

## Big Ten Preview

Topping the list of offensive returnees is tailback Mike Harkrader, the first freshman in Big Ten history to gain 1,000 yards rushing and only the fourth freshman in NCAA history to accomplish that feat. Harkrader broke both legs in the season finale against Purdue, but he is believed to be almost 100 per cent healthy today.

Scott Arnett returns at quarterback for the Hoosiers and Corso couldn't care less where the 6-3, 200-lb. junior finished in the conference stat race. "He was ninth in passing in the conference, but he won four of the games he started and

tackle in Corso's opinion. Joining the 6-5, 256-lb. senior will be Doug Peacock, Sam McGee, Angelo Burrelli, George Edgar and Mark Heidel. Each player has plenty of experience.

Coach Corso boasts that he has excellent depth on defense, and is willing to name players down to a fourth-string team to prove it. "On defense we are quicker and faster, but we must get better. Last year, the other teams average 10 points in our wins," Corso said.

The defense will consist of a five-man front, backed up by two linebackers and a four-man secondary as the basic for-

## Oh! slams No. 755

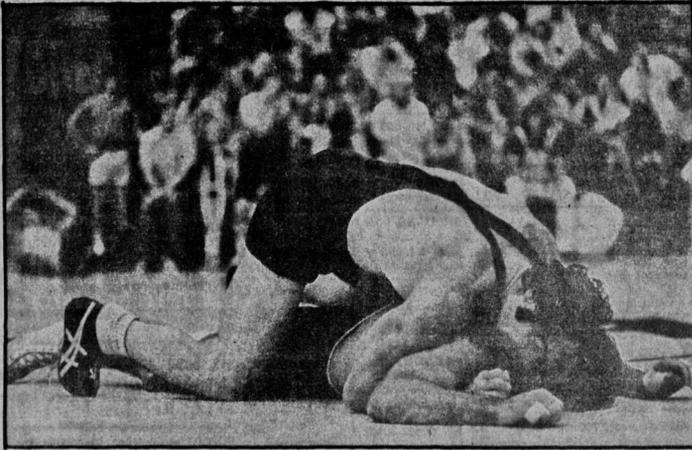
TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese baseball star Sadaharu Oh slammed his 755th career home run Wednesday night, tying the record held by Hank Aaron of the United States.

The solo homer — Oh's 39th this season — came in the bottom of the first inning in a game between the Yomiuri Giants and Taiyo Whales at Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo before a crowd of more than 50,000.

The lefthanded first baseman received a thunderous ovation from the fans as he toured the bases with a broad smile on his face.

He has been slamming more than 30 homers a season since 1962. His 55 homers in 1964 is still a record in Japan.

Oh, the highest paid Japanese player with an annual income of \$230,000, is expected to get a \$75,000 bonus when he surpasses Aaron's record.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

## Wrestle!

Wrestling was on the program Wednesday at the Field House as wrestlers from across the United States began competition in the U.S. World Team trials. Iowa Coach Dan Gable, coach of the U.S. World and Pan-American teams, will watch over the action as

it continues today and Friday, with sessions at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Many former Hawkeye grapplers, including Chris Campbell, Chuck Yagla, Tim Cysewski and Brad Smith, will be among the competitors.

Give a gift you made your self this Christmas  
The people at Stiers can show you how. Macrame, tote painting and needlework. Classes now forming.

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(behind the Stereo Shop)

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The ideal vacation home when you visit the historic Amanas, the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library and Birthplace Cottage in West Branch, Old Capitol in Iowa City, and the Grant Wood collection at the Cedar Rapids Art Center.

**Labor Day Weekend Special:**  
Double Occupancy Single Occupancy  
One night \$25.00 One night \$19.95  
Two nights 50.00 Two nights 39.95  
Children under 12 free. Baby sitting available

Ideal for Eastern Iowa explorers  
Ideal for Meetings and Conventions

### Complimentary for Registered Guests:

Buffet breakfast 6:30-9:30 Pancho's Patio.  
Cocktails 5-7 p.m. Pancho's Patio every evening  
Bottle of Champagne in every room for weekend special guests  
Swimming Pool, whirlpool, sauna, steam bath  
Room level parking  
Shopping all under one roof  
Live entertainment weekends in Gregory's Restaurant

Also at the Roosevelt Royale:

Fly-By-Night Dinner Theatre  
Reservations necessary. \$10 per person (319) 362-4780

# GREAT HOLIDAY SAVINGS AT

<p>PORK LOIN <b>COUNTRY STYLE RIBS</b> 99¢ LB.</p>	<p>WILSON CORN KING WATER ADDED <b>BONELESS HAMS</b> \$16.99 2-7 LB. AVG.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND <b>BONELESS ROUND STEAK</b> \$12.99 LB.</p>	<p>CUT UP 17 PIECE <b>FAMILY PAK FRYERS</b> 43¢ LB.</p>
<p>HY-VEE SMOKED SLICED <b>BACON</b> 1.35 LB.</p>	<p>NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN <b>GROUND BEEF</b> 69¢ LB.</p>	<p>HORMEL CURED <b>BONELESS HAM</b> \$24.99 LB.</p>	<p>HY-VEE 4 VARIETIES <b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b> 99¢ LB.</p>
<p><b>GREAT Hy-Vee VALUES</b> HY-VEE SUGAR FREE <b>POP</b> 10¢ 12 OZ. CAN</p>	<p>THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS <b>GRAPES</b> 49¢ LB.</p>		<p>COLORADO <b>PEACHES</b> 39¢ LB. FRESH PEPPERS OR <b>CUCUMBERS</b> 15¢ EA.</p>
<p><b>GREAT Hy-Vee VALUES</b> TONY'S HAMBURGER PEPPERONI CHEESE SAUSAGE <b>PIZZA</b> 99¢ EACH</p>	<p>GRANDEE <b>STUFFED OLIVES</b> 69¢ 5 3/4 OZ. JAR</p>	<p>Hy-Vee Bakery <b>FILLED BISMARKS</b> 679¢ FOR ASST. FILLINGS <b>COFFEE CAKES</b> 69¢ EACH</p>	<p>HY-VEE CONEY OR <b>HAMBURGER BUNS</b> 39¢ 8 COUNT PKG.</p>
<p><b>GREAT Hy-Vee VALUES</b> HY-VEE <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 19¢ 16 OZ.</p>	<p>REALEMON <b>LEMON JUICE</b> 75¢ 32 OZ. BTL.</p>	<p>WHITE 2 LAYER <b>CAKE</b> 8" LAYER EACH \$1.99 Plain, Onion Caraway or Dark <b>RYE BREAD</b> 49¢ 1 LB. LOAF</p>	<p>HY-VEE DRY ROAST <b>PEANUTS</b> 99¢ 12 OZ. Jar</p>
<p><b>GREAT Hy-Vee VALUES</b> HY-VEE <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 19¢ 16 OZ.</p>	<p>HEINZ <b>SAUCE</b> 89¢ 10 OZ. BTL.</p>	<p><b>CHARCOAL LIGHTER</b> 65¢ QT.</p>	<p><b>GREAT Hy-Vee VALUES</b> HY-VEE <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> 59¢ 9 OZ. BAG TWIN PAK</p>
<p><b>GREAT Hy-Vee VALUES</b> HY-VEE <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 19¢ 16 OZ.</p>	<p>GLADE SOLID <b>DEODORIZERS</b> 39¢ 6 OZ.</p>	<p>HY-VEE <b>MUSTARD</b> 45¢ 24 OZ. BTL.</p>	<p><b>GREAT Hy-Vee VALUES</b> HY-VEE <b>CATSUP</b> 69¢ 32 OZ.</p>

Hy-Vee

OPEN 7 AM TO 11 PM SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY 7 AM TO 11 PM

227 KIRKWOOD AVE  
1ST AVE & ROCHESTER  
LANTERN PARK PLAZA  
CORALVILLE  
AD EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 6