

Briefly

Tuition tax credits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Thursday to give college students and their parents tax credits for tuition eventually worth \$250 per student per year.

The agreement was a setback to President Carter, who strongly opposed the measure. However, congressional sources said that although Carter opposed the concept, he might not veto tuition tax credits limited to higher education.

The conferees eliminated a House-passed provision which would have allowed the credits for private or religious elementary and secondary schools.

The tax break — worth between \$500 million and \$1 billion, depending on who did the figuring — would be retroactive to this school year, and would continue progressively for a four-year period.

The conferees agreed that 35 per cent of tuition paid to colleges can be allowed as a credit against income taxes up to a limit of \$100 per student in 1978, \$150 in 1979, and \$250 in 1980 and thereafter. The program would end Dec. 31, 1981.

Include Sandinistas, coalition demands

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Broad Opposition Front renewed its demand Thursday that Marxist Sandinista guerrillas be included in U.S.-sponsored mediation of Nicaragua's civil war and again accused the government of widespread arrests and repression.

(Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay and Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez sent a joint message to the United Nations urging U.N. action in Nicaragua to prevent "a wave of genocide" in that Central American nation, Bogota dispatches reported.)

Both the United States and President Anastasio Somoza oppose talks with the Sandinistas whose Sept. 9 rebellion led to widespread fighting that razed six Nicaraguan cities.

The front held its first public meeting without fear of arrest Thursday to work out details of proposed negotiations with Somoza.

Vorster's successor promises 'law, order'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's ruling National Party Thursday chose Pieter W. Botha, a hardline supporter of the government's race policies, to succeed ailing John Vorster as prime minister. He promptly pledged to continue the party's line.

Botha, 62, lean and bald, has been defense minister for 12 years. He promised a strong "law and order" administration and a "positive" policy in race relations. But party sources said this would not mean any significant relaxation in apartheid — racial segregation.

Botha told a news conference he planned no immediate cabinet changes and would retain his defense ministry portfolio. He said he would not change party policy without discussion with the cabinet.

The new prime minister was not the popular choice and when he appeared after his victory, a multiracial crowd of 2,000 greeted him with angry shouts of "We want Pik! We want Pik!" — a reference to Botha's defeated opponent, Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha, no relation.

Beirut clashes fierce

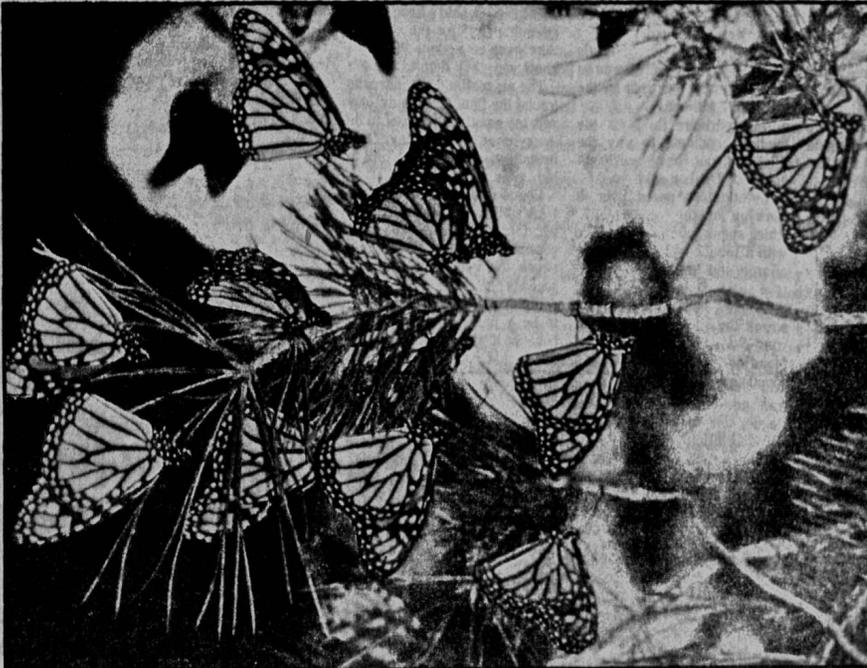
BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force exchanged machine gun, mortar and artillery fire with Christian militiamen Thursday in the fiercest clashes since the Camp David agreements.

Although no accurate casualty figures were available immediately, right-wing Christian militias estimated at least six people were killed and 46 wounded. There was no word on Syrian casualties.

The Palestine Liberation Organization office said shells that landed in the Fakhani area of west Beirut killed four children and wounded four others, bringing casualties since Friday to at least 19 dead and 140 wounded.

Weather

This is the weekend your weather staff has been waiting for: the time when the forces of all that is good (in the form of the Boston Red Sox) triumph over the forces of all that is bad (in the form of the New York Yankees). To get the weekend off to a good start, we've readied highs in the low 70s and clear skies today, with highs in the mid-80s for tomorrow. However, should those Bronx Bums somehow escape their moment of justice, we've prepared showers and a case of Guinness in which to drown our sorrows.



By United Press International

Rest stop

Migrating butterflies gather on a branch during their annual monarchs form an orange and black covering on Chinese elms and stopover in Cedar Falls recently. At the peak of their swarming, the pines in a field near the northern part of the city.

Mafia boss testifies at final JFK hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reputed Mafia boss Thursday admitted to the final public session of a House committee investigating John F. Kennedy's death that he had been in the middle of a CIA plot to kill Fidel Castro but did not link the conspiracy to Kennedy's assassination.

Santo Trafficante, described by the Cuban government as chief of mob gambling operations in pre-Castro Cuba, also denied publicly he told an FBI informer five months before Kennedy's

1963 shooting the president would be "hit."

Trafficante, 63, was the last major witness to appear in the House Assassinations Committee's month-long open hearing into Kennedy's killing.

It ended without producing a significant challenge to the Warren Commission's conclusion Kennedy was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald acting alone and Jack Ruby shot Oswald.

Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, cautioned in closing remarks that

the public hearings were only a "distillation" of what the panel and staff had uncovered in the Kennedy case, that "all the evidence is not yet in," and investigations are continuing.

"Neither the committee nor its staff has tried to prove or disprove any particular theory," he said.

The committee will meet in public in November on the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and again in December "to reach its conclusions" in the Kennedy and King cases.

Begin predicts early peace pact

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Thursday a peace treaty with Egypt is so near that it may be concluded within two weeks, but some of the peace euphoria was dispelled by the resignation of a cabinet minister and a dispute between the United States and Israel over the future of the West Bank.

Begin said agreement was so close that negotiations for the treaty to end 30 years of war between Egypt and Israel may be concluded much sooner than the three-month deadline set Sept. 17 at the Camp David summit.

Recalling Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's pledge to make peace before Christmas, Begin told a dinner meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club that a treaty could be reached "within two weeks, if not in a few days."

But as he spoke, the first sign of open dissent within his cabinet surfaced when Commerce Minister Yigal Hurewitz resigned in protest over the accords.

Hurewitz said the agreement was bound to lead to further unacceptable concessions on other fronts "which will be impossible to stop." He said American involvement in the settlement will

eventually make Israel so dependent on U.S. aid that "in the end we'll end up doing exactly what the Americans say."

Earlier, the government said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would leave for Egypt within two weeks for the treaty talks which come nearly five years after the outbreak of the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

Egyptian sources said the talks would be held in the Egyptian Suez Canal city of Ismailia.

Weizman, who is closer to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat than any other Israeli, will hold talks with Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Gamassy to transform the Camp David peace accords into reality. Weizman discussed peace last summer in Austria with both Sadat and Gamassy.

Weizman was given the go-ahead by the Knesset (parliament) early Thursday in an historic 84-19 vote with 17 abstentions that approved the Camp David accords and authorized a withdrawal of Israeli forces and 20 settlements from the Sinai Desert.

"Happy are we that we reached such a night," Prime Minister Menachem Begin said of the debate. Asked if the process of peace would be hard to start after 30 years of hostility, he smiled and said, "Not at all. It will be a smooth machine, I assure you."

Begin said peace with Egypt means "the vicious circle of war will be closed."

"If Egypt leaves the cycle of wars, Syria cannot attack us because it means suicide and Jordan cannot start up because the king of the Hashemites will lose his crown," he said.

In Cairo, acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali hailed the Knesset vote as proof of positive change in the Israeli outlook toward Egypt.

A growing dispute between President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin over the future of Jewish settlement activity in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip tempered some of the optimism following the Knesset vote.

Begin met with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis for 45 minutes during the 17-hour Knesset debate and reportedly told him he had promised to freeze the construction of settlements on the West Bank only for the three month duration of peace talks with Egypt.

Carter said he and Begin agreed at Camp David to freeze settlement activity during negotiations leading to establishment of self-government for the 1.1 million Palestinians in the region, a process that would take longer than three months and is to involve Jordan.

The issue is bound to be brought up by roving U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton and Begin when they meet Friday. Atherton arrived from Jordan and was to go to Cairo Saturday.

Despite the differences, Carter sent Begin a letter Thursday congratulating him on the Knesset vote as "another step toward the goal we seek of a peaceful Middle East."

The state department also issued a statement welcoming the Knesset vote approving the Camp David framework. A spokesman, Ken Brown, said, "The Israeli has now given support to the statesmanship of Prime Minister Begin at the summit."

"It is another decisive step toward achieving peace between Israel and her neighbors."

An advance Israeli team headed by Col. Yaacov Heichal arrived Thursday in Cairo to set up a direct communications link and prepare for the negotiations.

Small charges Woolums with distortions

By TOM DRURY Staff Writer

Iowa Senate candidate Art Small charged Thursday that Republican opponent Vic Woolums has deliberately distorted Small's positions on five issues.

Small attended an appearance of Gov. Robert Ray and local Republican candidates at the Union Wheel Room in order to speak to Ray about the alleged misrepresentations.

Small confronted Woolums with several newspaper clippings that Small said contained gross distortions of his voting records in the Iowa House of Representatives, where Small has served four terms.

As one observer put it, a "heated argument" ensued.

"I don't sit down and let somebody take my record that I'm proud of and twist and distort and lie about it," Small later told *The Daily Lowan*.

Woolums said, "I suggest that I'm not a liar. If I had his voting record, I wouldn't like it either."

Woolums has already admitted to making "a mistake" when he said that Small voted against appropriations for gasohol research. Small voted for the appropriation of funds, but Woolums said remarks the representative made at a local candidates' night led Woolums to believe Small voted against funding.

"He dwelled on the modern-day economies. His argument seemed to be against, not pro. I didn't check it. I made the assumption he was definitely against it," Woolums said.

The Iowa City *Press-Citizen* printed

Woolums' retraction Thursday.

But Small said he told Woolums, "You've got plenty more retractions to come." He later cited the other instances in which he says Woolums distorted his record. The charges were all made in the *Press-Citizen*.

Woolums criticized Small, saying that he voted against formation of the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT). In fact, Small said, he was a strong supporter of the creation of the DOT and worked to gather votes for Ray's proposal for it. Small thought the 1974 Senate DOT bill was too weak and co-sponsored an amendment to include a division of railroads. But, when an amendment was added that would have legalized 65-foot double-bottom trucks, Small voted against the bill. After a House-Senate conference committee compromised by dropping the double-bottom truck provision, Small said, he voted for the bill.

He said it "infuriated" him to read Woolums' charge, and that he came to the Union to get Ray's backing on the subject. But Ray "finessed it" and made no commitment, Small said.

Woolums showed the *DI* a photocopy of a 1974 House vote on establishment of the DOT that showed Small voting "no," but was uncertain of whether the vote was on the version of the bill that eventually passed.

"All I said is he voted against it... If I'm wrong, I'll say I'm wrong," Woolums said.

In one of the *Press-Citizen* articles, Woolums also said that Small voted to



The Daily lowan/John Danicic Jr.

Small vs. Woolums at Union

tax solar collectors after five years. But the intent of the bill was different — to exempt the collectors from taxation for five years. Woolums said Small should have offered an amendment for a permanent exemption.

Woolums was also quoted as saying that Small voted against a bill that exempted the rental of prosthetic devices from sales tax. What Woolums did not say, Small pointed out, was that he had supported the bill until a last-minute lobbying effort managed to tack on a \$400,000 tax break for the Ruan Transport Corp. Small voted against the bill.

"He (Woolums) knew that that is an

incredible distortion of my record," said Small, who voted in 1974 to exempt sales of prosthetic devices from sales tax.

"What he did in the past doesn't matter," Woolums told the *DI*. "He was willing to sacrifice something to get at Mr. Ruan."

Woolums also charged that Small voted against the rail branch assistance bill in 1974, but Small voted for a 1978 bill that allocated \$1.7 million for such assistance.

Small said Woolums is making a "systematic attempt" to distort his record.

Casting pro's tip: Less is always more

By BRENDAN LEMON Staff Writer

Even for a show business veteran of 30 years, public acclaim can come from a brief hop on the disco treadmill.

Shirley Rich, at the UI Thursday to work with students in the M.F.A. theater program, cast the original Broadway production of *South Pacific*, *The King and I*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Cabaret*, chose actors for the films *Serpico*, *Rachel, Rachel*, and *Three Days of the Condor*, but gained wide recognition in the aftermath of Travolta's *Saturday Night Fever*.

"It is truly ironic," said Rich, 55, "that *Saturday Night Fever* should have been the thing to give me such recognition."

Rich, a UI alumna, admits the success of the disco film has been responsible for much of her New York casting company's recent business. But she is far from pleased with how the movie turned out.

"I was under the impression while

casting *Saturday Night Fever* that there would not be nearly so much vulgar language in it, nor that sex scene in the back seat of the car."

When she saw the film's final cut, Rich said, she was "a little bit shocked. I'd never again work on a film with that kind of vulgarity."

She added, "I'm known in New York as the Victorian casting director."

Her work with young actors, however, makes her seem far from stuffy. Frank, discriminating and analytical are better descriptions.

These qualities came across clearly Thursday afternoon when Rich set up simulated film auditions for M.F.A. acting students.

"I am trying to give you an idea," she told the young actors, "of what I would ask of anyone who came into my office for an audition."

Students had received brief film scenes in advance to look over. The cuttings were from *Cramer vs. Cramer*, a film

starring Dustin Hoffman currently in production in New York. *Cramer*, about a newly-divorced 35-year-old man's attempt to gain custody of his 6-year-old son, is directed by Robert Benton (who co-wrote *Bonnie and Clyde* and directed Art Carney and Lily Tomlin in *The Late Show*).

Before running the student scenes, Rich dispensed auditioning tips.

"Most of the time, actors would have received advance copies of the scenes they would read," she said. "But very seldom would you get a whole movie script... I don't push someone to read a scene before he's ready, although I would expect any professional actor in New York to be able to go through a scene a half-hour after I gave him the script."

However, she said, "Many actors have problems learning the transition from

stage audition to film audition. They're used to projecting with a big, booming voice, but for a film audition they have to work within a more normal vocal range. They have to learn understatement; learn that, when auditioning for a film, less is always more."

As an example, Rich singled out Henry Fonda. "When it comes to understatement, he is the master."

Rich has worked with veteran actors such as Fonda and helped others at the beginnings of long careers.

"I gave Rod Steiger his first film part, in a picture called *Teresa*. Even as a young man, Steiger gave off sparks of brilliance."

Rich's favorite discovery is Sada Thompson, star of TV's *Family*. "Sada Thompson is the greatest actress I've ever found. Her range is tremendous."

A more recent find for whom Rich has great expectations is Kate Mulgrew, a native of Waterloo who starred as Mary Ryan in the soap opera *Ryan's Hope*.

Inside



'Jazz populist' in residence

Takes

As if all they were doing was kissing

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — It can be expensive to be a gentleman in Oklahoma.

Take the recent case of a man who lied in a divorce case about kissing his best friend's wife. The man finally admitted the untruth after the district attorney's office agreed to reduce a charge against him from perjury — a felony — to contempt of court — a misdemeanor.

But Judge Raymond Graham said he understood the man's predicament. "When a man has been kissing his best friend's wife and he is asked about it — even in a court of law — the code of chivalry requires that he issue a gentlemanly denial," the judge said.

"Unfortunately, the laws of the state of Oklahoma do not incorporate the code of chivalry," the judge said. "And you are fined \$250 plus court costs."

You can beat city hall

CLYDE, N.Y. (UPI) — James Compitello found a way to beat a speeding ticket even after he paid the fine — and it left the Clyde Police Department a bit embarrassed.

Last July, Compitello paid an \$18 fine for driving 48 mph in a 30 mph zone in this Wayne County village.

But he got the mark taken off his license last week because of a newspaper article, a little research and a letter to the Federal Communications Commission.

Shortly after the ticket, Compitello read an article on police radar that mentioned that local police, particularly in small villages, sometimes forget to renew their federal registrations for radar equipment.

Strictly on a hunch, and thinking that this village would be a prime candidate, Compitello wrote the FCC and received a letter three weeks later from the federal agency stating that the Clyde Police Department had, indeed, failed to renew its license.

Compitello hired a lawyer and village Justice Richard V. Gibbons dismissed the case.

Understandably, Clyde police are a bit red-faced about the entire matter.

"I don't know how it happened," admitted Gary McIlwain, Clyde police officer in charge. "Somewhere in the bureaucracy something got fouled up, and it never was renewed."

Quoted . . .

The finest strategies are usually the result of accidents.
— John F. Kennedy

The Daily Iowan

Editor..... Bill Conroy
Managing Editor..... Beau Salisbury
City Editor..... Roger Thurow
University Editor..... Neil Brown
Editorial Page Editor..... Michael Humes
Features Editor..... Beth Gauper
Riverrun Editor..... Steve Tracy
Sports Editor..... Steve Nemeth
Assoc. Sports Editor..... Howie Beardsley
Photography Editor..... John Danicic Jr.

Publisher, William Casey
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard
Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polich
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

Tentative conclusion from photo

Cut lines caused crash

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A vivid color photograph showing a disabled jetliner plunging to earth indicated to federal investigators Thursday that the jetliner's pilot may have been unable to control the plane because of a severed hydraulic system.

Brad Dunbar, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Monday's in-flight collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 with a Cessna 172 may have severed the system, draining all of the hydraulic fluid and forcing pilot James McFeron to control the plane manually.

"It's like losing your power steering on your car, but a little more so," Dunbar said. "He may effectively have had very little control if he had only manual control, coupled with the drag on the damaged right wing."

Dunbar called the photograph, taken by photographer Hans Wendt while on another assignment, the best crash photo he has ever seen and said it may help pinpoint the reason the pilot lost control of the plane.

Wendt, a professional photographer but not a newsman, snapped a full view of the right side of the falling plane, showing the crippled wing and engine. UPI distributed the photo exclusively for 24 hours.

The disaster, the worst in U.S. aviation history, killed at least 150 people, including all those aboard the two planes and 13 on the ground. The coroner's grim task of identifying bodies continued Thursday. So far, 25

victims have been positively identified.

Dunbar said the photo clearly shows that a flap-like device, called an aileron, on the tip of the left wing was up, indicating that McFeron was possibly using manual controls to right the plane — "but obviously the plane was not responding."

The dual hydraulic system is used to maneuver the aileron as well as similar controls on the tail of the jetliner.

The hydraulic fluid "is the leading candidate to why the pilot did not have sufficient control," Dunbar said.

Investigators pored over a blow-up of the photograph, which shows the disabled plane with a section of its right wing aflame and knifing downward at a steep angle.

Officials believe the Cessna struck the leading edge of the wing. Bits of the propeller were found embedded in the wing.

In another development, it was announced that Philip Hogue, one of three National Transportation Safety Board members, was called back to Washington to attend a board meeting. Hogue had directed the NTSB probe for the first four days.

He said earlier that one of the major questions in the search for the cause of the collision was: What was the pilot looking at when he calmly acknowledged an advisory that a small plane was in his air space minutes before the crash?

Hogue said pilots of both planes were twice given routine

traffic advisories of each other's presence as they approached Lindbergh Field. Both pilots acknowledged the first warning, but because of garbled transmissions it was unclear if the pilot of the Cessna responded to the second.

"There should have been adequate time for the pilots to take evasive action. We don't know why they didn't."

The air traffic controller who issued the final traffic advisory was too emotionally upset to be interviewed Wednesday, and investigators planned to talk to him later.

Hogue said controllers at the FAA's Miramar Approach Control facility were alerted of a possible collision course between the two planes only 17 seconds before the crash. But he said the warning did not appear to be a factor in the collision because it was received too late and would not have prevented the crash. The system is designed to provide a maximum

40-second warning. Hogue said investigators have not totally discounted the possibility that a third plane may have been in the same airspace and which may have been confused by the jet pilot for the single-engine Cessna, but they doubt it.

But the question remained: Why did the pilot acknowledge a warning of an approaching aircraft and apparently report the danger over by radioing, "He's passed"?

COUPON PRINTS WITHOUT PAUSE

Copycat

photocopy centers

328 S. Clinton, Suite 12
Next to Goodyear 354-7010

As low as 3 1/2¢

10% OFF

ALL COPIES

NO MINIMUM / NO MAXIMUM
Offer expires 9-30-78. Excludes Book Copying

COUPON

Fall Festival Union Program Board presents



Kim Charlesworth, vocal
Tony Ernster, bass
Roy Legette, sax
Wheelroom
Sept. 29 3-6 pm

Brian P. Doyle, drums
Dave Hungerford, guitar
Paul Norlen, piano
Wheelroom
Sept. 30 8-12 pm

No. 3
What's man's most economical upholstery material?
See page 7

OPEN HOUSE

WHILE ONE OR MORE GOVERN

Sun. Oct. 1 Old Brick
26 Market St. Iowa City

Continuous program of movie films, filmstrips and cassettes from 2:00 to 8:00 pm to acquaint you with an unique SELF HELP system in Christian Education. Group or Individual use - FREE.

Senate will vote on ERA extension bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, prodded by a Republican maneuver, Thursday called up for floor action the House-passed bill to extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment.

At the same time, Byrd filed a motion to cut off any filibuster. A vote on this will come an hour after the Senate meets Saturday, and requires 60 votes to carry.

Byrd offered to work out a time agreement for a final vote on the measure itself, but Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said he would object to that.

Only 35 of the required 38 states have ratified the women's rights amendment, and backers say there is no hope of adding three states before the current deadline in March.

The Senate will take up directly the House-passed bill which would extend the ratification period for three years and three months, until June 30, 1982.

At least two amendment efforts are expected — one to allow states which have ratified to rescind their actions, the other to require a two-thirds majority for Senate passage of the extension.

GENEVA COMMUNITY

the little brown white black yellow church WELCOMES YOU

Worship/ Communion 10:45 am Wesley Chapel 120 N. Dubuque Communal Meal Noon Bike Ride 1:30 pm for more information 338-1179 Christian Reformed Campus Ministry



Coining praises

The new dollar coin authorized by Congress will bear on its obverse the likeness of suffragist Susan B. Anthony, the first "real" woman to be so honored. The reverse will carry the eagle symbolic of Apollo 11 landing on the moon, with North America visible on the rising earth in the background. The coin will measure 1.043 inches in diameter and weigh 8.1 grams.

WALLS ALIVE

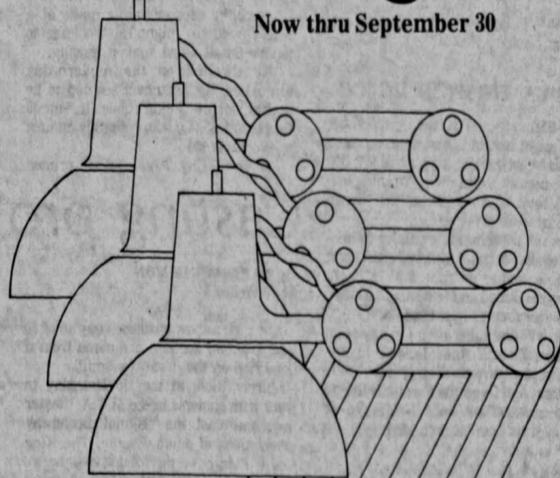
319 Bloomington 337-7530
Now in progress, an old fashioned sale. Receive a 10% discount on all drapery fabrics and wallcovering!
Sale good from Wed. Sept. 27 to Wed. Oct. 4.

- over 300 wallcovering books
- distinctive fabrics and upholstery
- free interior design service
- free home visits & estimates
- fine antiques and artwork
- labor services



Lind is having a sale!

Now thru September 30



Lumaglo Lamp

Regular Price \$26.95
Sale Price 20.00

Crown Lite Lamps - Regular Price 25.00 / Sale Price 18.00
Pickett Designer Table - Regular Price 99.00
Table & Lamp Combo - Regular Price 126.00 / Sale Price 105.00

Lind art supplies - 9 So. Dubuque Iowa City, Iowa

ROSH HASHONAH

Sunday, Oct. 1
Dinner at Hillel 5:15 pm
\$2.50 Reservations by Friday 2 pm
Services 7:30 pm IMU Ballroom

Monday, Oct. 2
Services 9 am IMU Ballroom
Tashlich 4 pm Iowa River by Danforth Chapel, IMU
Dinner at Hillel 5:15
\$2.50 Reservations by Friday 2 pm
Services 7 pm Synagogue (Johnson & Washington)

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Services 9 am Synagogue

לשנה טובה חתכו
Best Wishes for the New Year

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Agudas Achim Congregation

Under the Big Tops

Buck Leathers

Take stock

Railways seek back-to-work order



By United Press International

Paris shortages at the nation's auto factories grew more critical Thursday, prompting further production slowdowns and shortened working hours for thousands of auto workers. In Dearborn, Mich. Ford Mustangs stack up outside the assembly plant, waiting for rail cars to haul them away.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for 102 U.S. railroads went to court late Thursday, seeking a temporary injunction to back President Carter's order that striking railroad clerks go back to work to end their three-day walkout.

Carter went on television Thursday and declared the strike had resulted in "almost a complete shutdown of rail service" in the United States.

Union lawyers asked Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. to assure their employees were protected from company reprisals.

Robinson, listening to the arguments of union lawyers, declared:

"I'm not going to issue any order that is not going to be informed, not to get a headline. No way."

He asked both sides to meet and try to negotiate a settlement of the strike which has all but paralyzed freight and passenger rail service across the nation.

The company lawyers asked Robinson to issue a 60-day restraining order under the

National Railway Labor Act to send the striking workers back temporarily. At his news conference, Carter invoked that law to create an emergency board to work out a settlement of the dispute involving the Norfolk and Western Railway that sparked the nationwide walkout.

A railway lawyer said, "It's the obligation of the union to cease its strike and picketing."

Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, refused to order his members back to work without protection. Without that, he said, it would be "like leading sheep to slaughter."

Asked if he would send the

workers back to their jobs under a court order, Kroll said, "I would do my utmost, but if I do not get protection, every union representative I have would be fired."

In Sheridan, Wyo., BRAC member Mark Kuzara said some striking workers "were threatened seriously. They were threatened that they would have an investigation against them and they would be fired probably."

Under the act, the emergency board is to investigate the dispute and report back to the president within 30 days. Workers can not resume a strike until 30 days after such a report is made.

"This will take the railway workers back on the job," Carter said. "If there is any opposition to this action, then I would not hesitate to go into federal court to enforce it."

But in an apparent widening of the strike to include the Southern Pacific railroad, Amtrak announced it was forced to cancel passenger service between San Francisco and Los Angeles effective Friday morning.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said later that Carter's intent was that the strikers "would go back to work while this was being settled." Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told reporters that the govern-

ment was monitoring the situation and would go to court quickly if a substantial return to work did not come immediately.

Marshall said trains "should start rolling immediately", but added that it may take a day or two to return to normal service.

The secretary said the emergency board was not expected to begin work until next Monday in Washington.

The White House said the three-member board would consist of Paul Hanlon of Portland, Ore., who has served as chairman of four earlier emergency boards; Jerre Williams of Austin, Texas, a vice president of the National

Academy of Arbitrators, and Jacob Seidenberg of Falls Church, Va., an attorney and members of the arbitrators academy. Hanlon will be the chairman.

President Fred Kroll of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks issued a brief statement after Carter's announcement but said nothing about ending the strike.

"BRAC will determine its course of future action on the basis of the nature of the government's guarantees of a variety of protection for all railroad workers on Norfolk and Western," Kroll said.

Tax-cut bill would risk veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the \$23 billion in tax cuts approved by the Senate Finance Committee would benefit 65 million Americans, it is so weighted toward the wealthy that it risks a presidential veto, administration officials said Thursday.

For one thing, the measure that cleared the committee on a 15-2 vote Wednesday carries about \$3 billion in reductions of capital gains taxes. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said he would recommend President Carter reject such massive relief for investors.

The president declined any specific comment when asked at his news conference Thursday whether he might veto tax cut legislation generally, or capital gains reductions in particular, in the forms they are now taking.

Most of the reduced levies on capital gains — profits from the sale of assets such as property, stocks and bonds — would go to taxpayers earning more than \$50,000 a year.

By excluding 70 percent of capital gains from the income tax, the committee would triple reductions enacted earlier by

the House, which Blumenthal also opposed. Current law excludes 50 percent.

Treasury aides estimated the committee bill would cost \$4.2 billion in lost revenues, but that an accompanying minimum tax provision would reduce the net loss to about \$3 billion.

No. 2
Which upholstery material is an investment instead of an expense?
See page 7

Free Ticket Delivery Free Travel Arrangements

125 S. Dubuque Plaza Centre One 351-0300

Hawkeye World Travel Ask for: Dottie, Jean, Jeannie, Sue, or Lisa

"Hawaiian Splendors"

- One week in wonderful Waikiki on the beautiful island of Oahu. \$449.00 Dec. 28 - Jan. 4 (Down Payment of \$150.00 Due by Oct. 2)
- Two Weeks enchanting Four Island Hop. Jan. 27-Feb. 10, \$959.00 (Down payment of \$150.00 Due by October 10)

Senate tables NFB bill

By TERRY IRWIN Staff Writer

Whether the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) will be recognized by the UI Student Senate as a student organization remains undecided after a bill to grant the group that status was tabled at Thursday night's senate meeting.

Senate executives had submitted a bill to the body that would have granted "temporary" recognition to the NFB local chapter.

The bill was tabled to allow the senate to consider a study currently being done by the UI Human Rights Committee. Sen. John Moeller has posed questions to that committee concerning the constitutions of several groups recognized by the senate. Moeller has asked the committee to examine how UI policy on human rights interacts with other policies and regulations affecting students and how "membership" in a group can be defined or classified.

The committee is preparing a study for UI President Willard Boyd on the validity of restricted membership categories for groups composed not only of students, but also faculty and staff organizations.

Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) member John Pope told the senate that while the bill calls for "temporary" recognition of the NFB, "no such thing exists."

Pope, who called the bill "mechanically defective," explained that the senate or CAC may grant "contingent" recognition to a group for a limited time or under specific

conditions. The proposed bill set no time limit for "temporary" recognition.

The NFB had twice been denied recognition by the past senate due to provisions in the NFB constitution that require a majority of the executive committee and the group's voting members to be blind. The UI Student Judicial Court had ruled that the group should not be denied recognition, and after the second senate decision the group appealed to Boyd.

Concurring with the recommendation of UI law Prof. Mark Schantz, Boyd upheld the senate's decision not to recognize the group.

A related resolution concerning the NFB, submitted by Sen. Don Doumakes, was defeated by the body. That resolution would have ruled the Student Judicial Court action "invalid" and sent the case

Karpov's win is 'certain'

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — World Chess Champion Anatoly Karpov adjourned the 27th game of the world chess championship match on the edge of a fifth victory Thursday.

One expert said the game needed no overnight analysis for a win by the icy Soviet champion. The challenger's chief second said the contest appeared irretrievably lost.

A win when the game resumes today would give Karpov a formidable 5-2 lead over Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi. Karpov will retain the crown he won by default from American chess player Bobby Fischer if he wins a sixth game.

"It's completely lost," said

back to the court for a binding decision, with the senate recognizing that the court "does indeed have the right to rule on the constitutionality of the UISAS actions..."

In other action, Sen. Paul McAndrew reported that the senate Housing Committee has gained the support of the Associated Residence Halls executives for an anti-parietal rule petition drive to be conducted in the dorms and at the Union. CAC President Niel Ritchie said Thursday he also supports the petition drive.

However, the senate tabled a bill that called for a boycott of UI vending machines, dormitory stores, the I-Store and the Union Food Service. The bill had been submitted by the senate Housing Committee, but McAndrew told the senate the bill should be tabled until sufficient support is garnered.

chief Korchnoi second Raymond Keene of Britain at adjournment. "It looks totally lost for Korchnoi."

Oscar Panno, an Argentine grand master analyzing the match, said a win for Karpov was certain.

"I don't even think it needs overnight analysis," he said. Aides of the players usually stay up all night at adjourned games trying to find winning or drawing moves for their players.

Korchnoi's nemesis Thursday was the clock. "Korchnoi makes the most obvious moves and yet it takes him 15, sometimes 30 minutes to make the moves everybody thinks he should make," Panno said.

Airport lease plan disputed

By JESS DeBOER Staff Writer

Sturgis Ferry Park, between Highway 218 and the Iowa River across from the city airport, may be leased to an auto dealer by the Iowa City Airport Commission, but three major questions are being raised about the plan.

—The Iowa City Riverfront Commission recently sent a letter to the City Council stating that the lease would not be consistent with city policy regarding development along the Iowa River;

—The airport's claim to ownership of the land has been disputed, and the city legal department is studying the question;

—Two members of the Airport Commission, Caroline Embree and Jan Redick, have said that the land might be used for airport purposes and should not be leased until the airport Master Plan is completed.

Garry Bleckwenn, chairman of the Airport Commission, said if agreement can be reached on terms the land will be leased to Hartwig Motors Inc., now located at 124 W. Benton St. and 629-711 S. Riverside Drive.

Hartwig made an initial offer of \$7,000 per year with a 50-year lease. Bleckwenn said final lease proposals will be made after an appraisal has been made. Winegar Appraisal Company, Des Moines, which appraised the Iowa City urban renewal property, will do the appraisal in the first two weeks of October, he said.

Bleckwenn said the income from the lease will mean a substantial increase in the airport budget, which was \$41,350 for fiscal year 1979.

The tract is a former city landfill site, so settling and methane seepage may be problems for prospective developers, Bleckwenn said, adding that the problems are not insurmountable.

"Assuming that Mr. Hartwig will want the land, we'd like to go ahead immediately, this fall or next spring," Bleckwenn said.

Dennis Showalter, city parks and recreation department director, said no park structures have been built on the tract because of settling and methane seepage problems. The only park expenditures have been for regular mowing and the planting of 600 trees in 1973, he said.

City Manager Neal Berlin said a study which was completed for a proposed city maintenance

building showed that the land could be developed, but cost would be higher than on unfilled land.

The Riverfront Commission letter, signed by commission chairwoman Donna Epley, said the tract should be maintained as a park.

"The Iowa River Corridor Study recommends the maintenance of this area as a park which is part of a continuous green buffer along the Iowa River. In addition, the study stresses the importance of maintaining the views of the river and Iowa City along the southern entrance to Iowa City," the letter states.

The Riverfront Commission letter also points out that while the tract is currently zoned commercial, it is shown as park land in the city Comprehensive Plan.

The Airport Commission's title to the land is unclear because the tract was purchased by the city in the 1920s before the airport existed, said Bob Bowlin, assistant city attorney.

It comes down to whether or not the Airport Commission controls the land now, Bowlin said, adding that his research into the problem is not yet complete.

Bleckwenn said the airport is confident in its legal title because of a title search done by Security Abstract, 103 E. College St.

Showalter said the parks and recreation department has no formal agreement with the Airport Commission for the use of the land.

"There's nothing written, we just assumed, for a long time, since before I worked here, that it was park land and there were a lot of decisions made on that basis," Showalter said.

Other airport-related uses for the land might be auxiliary storage or maintenance buildings for the airport or as clear space to meet Federal Aviation Agency requirements, according to Redick and Embree.

"We're already too low over Highway 218 so I don't doubt that the Master Plan would recommend leaving that area as open space," Redick said. "At least we could wait until the Master Plan is finished before making decisions like this. Otherwise, why have a plan?"

The Master Plan will study air traffic needs and airport expansion. It will be finished in November 1979. According to Iowa law, the Airport Commission can lease out airport land to non-airport businesses only if the land has no airport-related use.

"NO MATTER WHAT WHAT'S-HIS-NAME SAYS, I'M THE PRETTIEST AND LITE'S THE GREATEST."

Joe Frazier
Former Heavyweight
Champ

LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

© 1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan. Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Viewpoints

NCI: No evidence of responsibility

After a decade-and-a-half of arbitrary claims that Laetrile therapy is nothing but quackery, the National Cancer Institute (NCI) announced Wednesday that it is finally going to test amygdalin on human subjects to discover whether it has any effectiveness in the treatment of malignant tumors. Regardless of the results it obtains, it must be asked why the NCI waited so long and put up so much resistance to testing a chemical that some doctors and many cancer patients had claimed was of value in treating the disease.

The official explanation has been that testing Laetrile would somehow legitimize the drug in the eyes of cancer patients and make them easier prey for quacks. The NCI naturally has an interest in protecting cancer patients against fraudulent modes of therapy. Individuals faced with a possibly terminal cancer, a dread disease whose name people often have trouble saying out loud, are especially susceptible to extravagant claims about "miracle" cures. The responsible medical community has an obligation to inform these vulnerable patients about ineffective treatments that might be substituted for proven modes of therapy.

But there is a great deal of difference between a treatment that has been experimentally shown to be ineffective and one whose effectiveness is simply unproven. Laetrile falls in the latter category. The cancer establishment repeatedly has been able to assert, in fact, only that there is no evidence that Laetrile is effective in cancer treatment. It has not, and cannot, claim that Laetrile has been proven to be useless. Reports of remissions under Laetrile therapy exist, but they have been dismissed as unscientific.

In the face of widespread claims about the drug's value, even if those claims are only "testimonial," 15 years of refusal to perform the properly controlled experiments that would resolve the question is nothing short of irresponsible. The denials of the cancer establishment have been every bit as unscientific as the claims by Laetrile's proponents. If the drug had some harmful side effects that would make experimentation dangerous there might be some rationale for at least caution in designing experiments, but Laetrile apparently is completely harmless, which can't be said of most of the drugs that cancer researchers test.

Why has the cancer establishment been so biased against Laetrile that it has abandoned its scientific integrity to attack the drug's use? One possible reason is that Laetrile, if it is effective, operates on a different principle than accepted anti-cancer drugs. The or-

thodox approach to fighting cancer is toxicification. Cancer cells are more fragile than normal cells so chemotherapy and radiation therapy seek to toxify the body sufficiently to kill the cancer cells but not enough to kill the number of normal cells that would endanger the functioning of the body. Whatever Laetrile does, it does not poison the body.

Exposing patients to highly toxic substances — some of which, it is now being learned, cause cancer themselves — has been justified by pointing out that cancer is a crisis situation that demands radical action. Treating cancer is a gamble, a calculated risk. The treatment may have no positive effect and, even if it does, the patient might die from other diseases contracted as the result of suppressed immune response, and yet the alternative of leaving the condition untreated is unacceptable. But if cancer is such a crisis, it might be asked, wouldn't the NCI's commitment to the successful treatment of the disease dictate that it be willing to try any approach and any drug that might prove effective — even Laetrile? What is there to lose? Wouldn't rejecting a potential therapy because the experiments that showed it to be effective were poorly designed seem a bit strange? It hasn't been that simple.

As Nicholas von Hoffman has repeatedly reported, researchers who have investigated principles of cancer therapy other than the customary blunderbuss approach have run into stiff opposition from the cancer establishment. Speculations about the reasons for this range from imputations of dogmatic narrowmindedness to suggestions of back-room deals with the drug companies that produce the expensive anti-cancer drugs now in use (Laetrile is inexpensive and easily obtainable). Whatever the reasons, the cancer establishment's adamant refusal to entertain suggestions that the cheap, harmless drug be given a trial continued until Wednesday.

It may turn out that Laetrile is useless in the treatment of cancer, just as the NCI and other major anti-cancer organizations have implied. But why did it take 15 years, legalization of the drug in 17 states and its use by an estimated 70,000 Americans before the cancer establishment undertook the testing intended to determine "once and for all" whether Laetrile is a cancer cure or a fraud? If Laetrile is shown to work, the NCI will have some hefty explaining to do.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

'What's good for Joe Grant is good enough for the rest of us'

To the Editor:

As an outraged taxpayer, I demand the arrest of those vandals responsible for trashing Old Goalposts after Saturday's football game (DI, Sept. 26). They should be charged with second degree criminal mischief, a felony involving a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine when damage caused is in excess of \$1,000, as this was. Several law enforcement officers are shown in the DI photo watching the vandals. What's good enough for Joe Grant is good enough for the rest of us. Justice isn't blind, just near-sighted.

J.M. Hagen
524 Iowa Ave.

Socialism fails at IMU bookstore

To the Editor:

When I was here in the late '60s and early '70s the hippie generation rebelled against the downtown bookstore for making a profit, although I personally never had anything but excellent dealings with this store. Now that we have a university-run book agency it is supposed to be wonderful; I guess they are not trying to make a "profit."

But this is just the problem. I recently cancelled registration and I had to beg someone to buy back perfectly good books. As far as I know, the College of Nursing only changes reading lists once per year (summer). If the store wanted to make a profit, it would be alert to these situations, would be more on the ball about getting extra help when needed instead of basing its policies (which are definitely not geared to making money) on the fact that they only have so much help, after all.

The downtown bookstore used to have a thick book that indicated a base price for almost every book on the assumption, I guess, that if you buy back books at a cheap rate you can resell them and a "profit" will be made in the long run.

I know I do not entirely understand the situation, but I have a feeling this may be a good example of why socialism will not work.

Shirley A. Anderson

Learning to turn your pages faster

To the Editor:

The Evelyn Wood people are back in town. They are trying to steal your money — don't let them. In their mini-lesson they don't say much about what you will get getting for your money (in the spring it was \$395, or \$354 for students). This is because you will be receiving so very little. All that is valuable in the course is presented in the mini-lesson. So go to the free mini-lesson and save yourself a lot of money by not signing up for the course.

In the mini-lesson you will be shown the basic techniques of pacing your eyes with your hand and reading groups of words at one time, instead of reading word by word. In this mini-lesson you will also hear many misleading statements, half-truths and lies.

The people who sell the course stress its value as a study aid. Actually, if you want to learn some material well, this method won't help you at all. When using the Evelyn Wood technique your comprehension is so low that it is impossible to read carefully. When I took the course, the comprehension tests were rigged so that a person could score higher at the end of the course, whether she or he had actually improved or not.

In the mini-lesson they don't say much about the content of the course. This is because it is mostly padding. Work out what you will be paying per hour and then figure out if you want to spend that much learning how to outline, review what you have read and turn pages more quickly.

If you are a slow reader, you can save a lot of money by checking into UI reading programs. Beware of Evelyn Wood.

Mike Kann
723 George St.



Letters

Parton article: sexist and sneering

To the Editor:
To Steve Tracy:

I am writing in regard to your article on the Dolly Parton lookalike contest (DI, Sept. 25). You mention that the contestants had to "think, and at least lip-synch" like Ms. Parton as well as look like her. You went on to say that their performances "had to be completed in the style and finesse of Dolly Parton herself." Then you described "Shari" as "a rather wide Dolly" and said her answer as to her favorite farm animal was "obvious" and that "the explanation justified: Because they're dirty." I do not see why her answer was obvious nor do I feel her answer was justified as to why pigs were her favorite farm animal. In view of what you said were the rules of the contest, I fail to see why the answer was obvious when "Jesse" was asked why she was most like Dolly Parton. After all your opinions on the proceedings, I wonder why you did not comment on the audience's inserting money into their favorite Dolly's cleavage.

I find your comments distasteful and unnecessary to good reporting. Your language usage in describing contestants, as I have described above, is sexist and sneering as well as patronizing. You appear contemptuous of the contestants, Dolly Parton and women in general. I not only do not like reading such an article, I also feel it is yellow journalism. You are supposed to be a reporter, not an editorial writer.

Mikki Karotkin
811 E. College

Farmer assaulted by eminent domain

To the Editor:

I'd like to mention something that's going on up here. A guy I know named Bill Hasek of R.R. Scotch Grove is fighting the state's effort to heist his entire 845-acre farm. His place borders the Maquoketa River in Jones County. A lovely 250 acres or so of his farm is comprised of trees and bluffs and beautiful land suited mainly for bobcats. The area is shockingly virgin, and that's probably why the Conservation Commission has decided to claim it to create something now entitled the Indian Bluffs Wilderness Area. Twenty-seven other landowners would lose smaller chunks as the effort to acquire some 3,000 acres proceeds.

The state demands all of Bill's land. The laws say the state couldn't buy just part and leave the man with an "uneconomic remnant." (And pasture land, after all, converts nicely into camping stall area.)

Bill, 35, did what I think any human being who'd put 10 years of love and effort into his land would do: He took the matter to court. Last week he learned he'd lost. Unless he appeals this matter to the state supreme court, he will be forced to sell. And if he refuses to recognize the state's "right" of eminent domain, the sheriff will come knocking.

Now, a genuinely sad thing about this deal is

that we can be sure the public will maul this land. The commission has already purchased 400 acres up the river from Bill. Officials posted a few signs and the hordes moved in. The neighbors out that way tell me that the nerds powering their dirt bikes through the area have been among the worst offenders.

I conclude from all this that the state can grab land just about any time it pleases. The Des Moines bureaucrats flex their eminent domain muscle and what have we? Nothing more, to me, than breaking and entering, or maybe just a touch of assault.

Timothy Fay
Anamosa

Socialist Party supports library

To the Editor:

At the Sept. 24 local meeting of the Iowa Socialist Party, we passed the following resolution:

Public libraries are excellent examples of public, cooperative effort. Public libraries operate on the basis of serving people's needs and serving everyone equally. They should be supported and extended. Because the present library is overcrowded, and because the inaccessibility of the old library means discrimination against handicapped and elderly people, we call upon the voters of Iowa City to vote for the new library on Nov. 7.

Bill Douglas
for the ISP

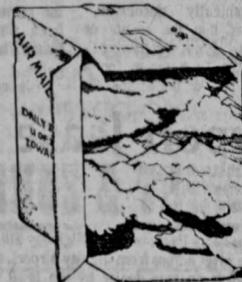
Political prisoner in Iowa City?

To the Editor:

Joe Grant is morally innocent. It's wrong to preserve the weapons system, Old Jet, as a war memorial.

We understand that at certain times during the course of human evolution, certain ideas that are not life-supporting had to be, as a last resort, silenced by war; and we must honor those who paid with their lives for our continued progress toward enlightenment. But why in heaven's name use the very instruments that were responsible for their deaths?

As parents, we are appalled at the number of surplus war relics dotting the countryside. Every time I see kids climbing over a Sherman tank or a howitzer in a park or recreation area, I am sickened. Don't you see the trend? These



youngsters are growing up accepting these machines as a way of life.

These machines (weapons systems) are necessary for war; but war should not be necessary, and if we all work together and educate the young, we'd have peace eventually.

So I say hurray for Joe, even if he was second up: Don't forget Project Green! That had the plane (weapons system) ripped-off and ripped up. But all the king's horses and all the king's men put Old Jet back together again. No criminal charges were even brought against any Project Green member and Project Green didn't even inform anyone of what they had done.

Joe Grant has a deep moral conscience and more social conscience than you can shake a weapons system at. If Joe is sentenced for this humanitarian act against nothing more than a diabolical piece of junk, we are going to have at least one political prisoner in America.

What was that Andrew Young said about the jails in America having political prisoners (although Jimmy said that we don't)? Well, Joe, I guess we're going to find out the end of September. Good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Munch

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

Reports of our deaths and disintegration...



...are exaggerations of misinformation!

CHUCK HAYNIE
© 1978 by Chuck Haynie

He wrote the book on the UI

L. Perl, author: His title cost a year

By MARK GORANSON
Staff Writer

Larry Perl doesn't do much these days. Mostly, he just sits around "vegetating" in his cluttered house on East Burlington. But, Perl says, he has earned his "vegetation time."

Perl was raised in New York, went to prep school in Vermont and came to the UI in 1972, where he received a B.A. in journalism. He recently completed a 343-page chronicle of the history of the UI.

Calm and Secure on Thy Hill, the first complete history ever done on the UI, took 13 months. "The book was constantly on my mind," Perl said. "It's a great relief to have it finished."

Perl decided to write the book after he had completed a series on the UI's history for *The Daily Iowan*. After the articles were published, Perl said, he received several suggestions to continue the history.

"Some guy wrote me and told me to get a slide show together and advertise a lecture on the history of the UI. But I just couldn't see myself going around the country with a damn pointer in my hand telling local Odd Fellows the history of the UI," Perl said.

Then one night he got a phone call from a woman who had liked his newspaper articles. She said Perl should consider writing a book — thus the evolution of *Calm and Secure on Thy Hill* (not Perl's first choice as title) began.

"It's funny," he said. "I always have wanted to be a writer but I never knew I'd write a book."

"Yeah," he smiled, "I had just graduated with a journalism degree and just like any other writer I wrote the book because I didn't have anything

else to do." Perl took his idea to the UI Alumni Association, which agreed to back the project.

Then began the grueling task of research. Although he had done a great deal of research for his articles, Perl found he had barely tapped the resources available — old copies of the *DI*, *Press-Citizen*, and other state newspapers, long, tedious dissertations, memorabilia and people.

"I spent three months collecting data from the library's Special Collections and cranking the old microfilm machines reading through old newspapers," Perl said. He also talked to many recent and past Iowa graduates to get their opinion on the UI's past policies and events. Faced with "excruciating detail" in dissertations, he said he "found ways to pace myself so I wouldn't burn out."

"Then came the tough part," he said. "I had to get all the information organized and in some type of working order." After he organized his research material Perl began to write the book chapter by chapter, polishing each in one draft.

"My biggest problem was money," he said. "I had to keep working at different jobs and still write. Consequently I went through several jobs." Although he received an advance from the Alumni Association, the money ran out within three months.

Finally, he had a "pow-wow" with his Alumni Association publishers and asked for more money. They refused.

"I laid my cards on the table but my hands were tied. They are my publishers and so I couldn't rock the boat too much. For a while I was in a slump and sat around staring at my typewriter. But I knew I had to finish the book."



Larry Perl

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

So, wading through reams of material from the UI library and the Iowa Historical Society by day, he worked part-time during lunches and at night at local restaurants. He supplemented his salary by occasionally stuffing inserts into *The Daily Iowan* after it was printed late at night.

Several deadlines passed. "They kind of just went by, like water under the bridge," Perl said. "The book grew in scope." Originally, he said, his publishers had envisioned a smaller book, but when he found

himself overloaded with information, he convinced them to extend his deadlines. "I didn't think I was going to run across as much stuff as I did," he said. His research dragged on.

Perl held up two fingers. "I'm a two-finger typist," he said. "Can you believe these two fingers managed to punch out over 300 pages of copy?"

Perl divided his book into three parts: Book I, chronicling the beginning of the UI; Book II, the years from 1900 to 1950; and Book III, 1950 to the present.

Each book, like the title, is named after a lyric from an old Iowa song.

"It was fascinating," Perl said, "watching the UI grow from 124 students and a yearly university budget of \$500 to its present size. The UI used to be called the Johnson County High School."

Thumbing through his book, Perl stopped and read a quotation from an old newspaper, *The Voice of Iowa*. "Among others who were appointed professors (at Iowa) were some who were in-

temperate and notoriously immoral or incompetent...So that at the end of the first year the University was the laughing stock and scorn of all sensible men."

Perl's journalistic background as a feature writer is reflected in the story-telling style of *Calm and Secure*: Perl has left out personal opinions. The book is made up of numerous chapters that trace not only UI politics but all aspects of college life, from the Greek system to football to scandals. Filling his narrative with anecdotes, Perl has stayed as far away from the stilted style of the dissertations he studied as possible. The book is designed into short chapters, he said, to enable the reader to find information without reading the entire book.

When asked what part of the book was most difficult to write, Perl hesitated, and said, "Vietnam."

"The Vietnam era was very interesting and very complex. I don't know, maybe I'm just too close to that time. It was hard to make myself stand back and forget about the radical views I have on that time," he said.

In the future Perl wants to continue writing, but not until "I have a lot of money to back me." He gets \$1.66 per copy sold — the book sells for \$10 — but he says having a book to his credit and having people read it is more important than the money. He and his publishers plan to launch a promotion of *Calm and Secure*, and Perl hopes he can make appearances on TV and radio talk shows.

According to Perl, the "beauty" of writing a history is that he, or someone else, can do periodic updates. But for now, although he's working full-time at the Canterbury Inn, Larry Perl says he's "just vegetating."

Taylor brings his musical message in jazz to the UI

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

The critics don't hold back the superlatives when describing the playing of jazz pianist Billy Taylor, whose trio will perform at Hancher Auditorium tonight. He has been called a "freshly innovating superb soloist" and "a jazz virtuoso." According to *Melody Maker* magazine, he must be considered one of the 10 best jazz pianists.

Taylor's musical career has been long and illustrious. He has played with such jazz greats as Billie Holiday, Milt Jackson, Dizzie Gillespie, Stan Getz, Coleman Hawkins, Lester Young, Charlie Parker, Ben Webster and Miles Davis. In addition, he has written over 300 songs and has been featured on over 30 recordings.

But the role of superb performing artist does not exhaust Taylor's work. He is in Iowa City, not only to present this evening's concert, but to be an artist "in residence" at the UI School of Music. Since Wednesday, Taylor and his supporting musicians, bassist Victor Gaskin and drummer Fred Waits, have been conducting clinics and workshops for UI music students.

His UI residency is only one stop on a tour of college campuses. Serving as a resource to college musicians is only one aspect of Taylor's activism as a spokesman for jazz. His other pursuits include a regular program on National Public Radio called "Jazz Alive," primary sponsorship of the Jazzmobile program that brings jazz artists to 15 inner

city areas, and membership on the National Council of the Arts, which oversees the National Endowment for the Arts.

Bringing jazz to colleges and universities is one of Taylor's oldest projects.

"My training is as a teacher," he explained. "I've been involved for 20 years with the artists-in-schools concept." Only recently have the practical aspects been worked out that will make the project an ongoing part of musical education.

Taylor acknowledges that many people believe jazz is incompatible with formal training such as is found in a university and that jazz is something that just flowed out of gifted artists, but he notes: "The best jazz artists I know are very disciplined individuals. You achieve artistic freedom through discipline because discipline allows you to mobilize your abilities, which allows to express what you want to express through your music." Jazz is not only at home in the university, Taylor feels, but college jazz programs "are responsible for the resurgence that jazz is currently experiencing."

Jazz also fits in college because, according to Taylor, "Jazz is America's classical music. It takes all the elements of our culture and places them in a musical setting that is

peculiarly American. Duke Ellington, I believe, is America's greatest composer. He is the only composer I know of whose music can be played anywhere in the world and be appreciated." Taylor compares Ellington's use of the jazz orchestra as an instrument to Beethoven's restructuring of the classical orchestra.

Taylor's assertion that jazz is classical music might seem surprising to people who are accustomed to understanding classical music as staid music, to be performed soberly and listened to impassively. Taylor actively contests this view of music.

"Classical music doesn't have to be like that," he asserted. "Indian classical music is not stiff. What people call classical music, which is European classical music, is done in an injustice by this approach. It's inhibiting."

Clearly, Taylor is not a musical elitist. He is a jazz populist who believes in the ability of the public to appreciate and support artistic quality. That enthusiasm is not evident, however, when he



Billy Taylor

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

speaks of the recording industry. "The industry people are not artists and either don't understand or don't care about music," he said. "You can tell they don't care by the way they handle the music."

"An artist comes in and says, 'I'll only play this,' and they say, 'Fine. Play only what you feel fits your integrity as an artist.' Then they take that record and they put it on the shelf. But when the artist does what they say he has to do to sell, they send the record out and promote it and, of course, it sells. So it's a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Taylor believes, however, that the musical message may be getting through.

"When Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea were on tour with acoustic pianos, a lot of people who were familiar with their material in the electronic medium were disappointed. But others listened to what they were doing and liked it. I'm really glad they did that," he said. "Or when George Benson plays, he knows people want to hear him sing his hits. But he comes out and plays first and really cooks. He sings the hits, but he makes them listen."

This is not to say that Taylor favors some traditional conception of jazz. "On my 'Jazz Alive' program we feature all kinds of jazz. The music may be going several different directions, but the bottom line is

quality. How well does this performer say what he is trying to say." The critics are in accord that Taylor, as much as any performer, is a personification of that bottom line.

BOOKS FOR A CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE ON SALE AT THE UNION LOBBY

10:30 - 2:30 pm
Contact
Logos Bookstore
338-1179

The Tracker Organ at Iowa

Organ music in a variety of styles and from various historical periods was recorded on the Casavant Organ in Clapp Recital Hall at Iowa's School of Music. The University was the first state institution to install a large mechanical-action recital organ.

The Casavant's mechanical action makes it sensitive to differences in the way the keys are depressed making it an expressive musical instrument.

Professor Disselhorst is chair of the organ department at Iowa. Former chair, Professor Krapf is now head of organ at the University of Alberta.



The organ was inaugurated in 1972. Professors Gerhard Krapf and Delbert Disselhorst played the opening concert and the same program of music was recorded for this album, using the facilities of the School of Music.

University of Iowa Press



With this coupon, we at CATEBURY offer you elegance for less.

This Sunday, you can relax and enjoy

- indoor heated pool
 - sauna
 - whirl pool
 - health spa
 - steak house
 - lounge
- \$12.00* single
\$14.00* double
(1 bed 2 people)
*plus tax
- 704 1st Ave.
Coralville
351-0400



Immigration Lawyer

Stanley A. Krieger
1004 City National Bank Bldg.
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-342-8015
Member, Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers

You can help.

GIVE TO Easter Seals



The School of Letters Film Series

Truffaut's *Jules & Jim* with Jeanne Moreau & Jim

Monday, Oct. 2, 8:00 PM, 9:45 PM
Free in the Illinois Room, IMU

TODAY & TOMORROW!

We hope you'll come to the

7th Annual Friends Books Sale

Cedar Rapids Memorial Coliseum

Friday, Sept. 29 9:30-5:00
Saturday, Sept. 30 9:30-5:00

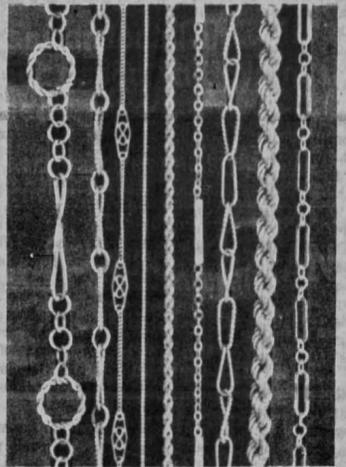
40,000 Books plus 6,000 Children's Books

Children's Books
Hard Cover 10¢ to 50¢
Paper Backs 50¢

(Prices With Few Exceptions)
\$1.00 Admission Charge
Thursday 9:30-6:00 Only

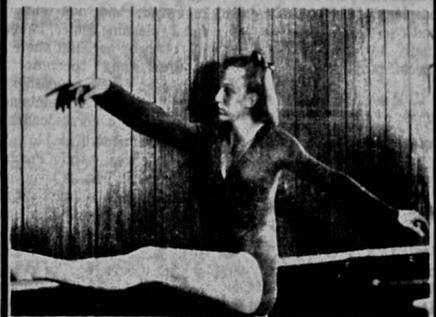
JOSEPHSON'S

Chain Sale
20% OFF



14 K. Gold Wrist & Neck Chains
Sale through Saturday Only
Plaza Centre One, Iowa City, 351-0323

Large Selection of Danskin Leotards and Tights



Danskin for all of your dance and gymnastic needs.

All colors, sizes and styles

jean PRANGE



Watch for
Rich & Company
Hair Designers
Opening Soon!

UI Symphony shows new face

Symphony good, as usual

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

It's always fun to go to the first UI Symphony concert of the fall semester, to see who is gone from the orchestra and who the replacements are, to hear the difference in sound that a new component of players can make, to appreciate



The Daily Iowan/Janet Owens

Music

what the group has managed to achieve in just a few short weeks of rehearsal. Wednesday's Hancher concert, featuring works by Berlioz, Hindemith, and Brahms was, as always, well worth attending. Hector Berlioz' *Roman Carnival Overture*, one of the world's best-known concert openers, originally served as the entr'acte to his opera *Benvenuto Cellini*. Except for the gratuitous, flashy opening phrase, (I suspect Berlioz tacked it on after the fact when someone pointed out to him that a burst of sound was needed to lure the audience back from intermission), it is a delightful piece, combining lyric and exuberant elements most engagingly. Barring a bit of sloppy ensemble at the slow section's cadences, the orchestra's reading was spirited and cheerful.

The source for Paul Hindemith's powerful symphony *Mathis der Maler* is his opera dealing with the life of the German Reformation painter Matthias Gruenwald, whose magnificent altarpiece at St. Anthony Church, Isenheim, was completed during a period of religious and social upheaval. Hindemith's new compositional theories and the liberal, thoughtful consideration of the role of the artist in society (as expressed in the text of the opera) together caused the work to be banned by the Nazi government. The symphony unites three orchestral sections of the opera that draw their inspiration from panels of the altarpiece; they show an angel choir at the Annunciation, Christ's entombment, and the temptation of St. Anthony.

Hindemith, an extremely thorough musician, knew the orchestral instruments — their colors, their idiomatic potential — very well. His delicate hand with orchestral sonorities creates a sound like no other composer's. The UI Symphony's shining, silvery string sound suited *Mathis* perfectly; the widely spaced G major chord that opens the piece had an unearthly, transparent beauty.

Despite all the busy textures that sometimes pile up in the first movement, it never lost its spacious quality. Half the credit

belongs to the composer, the other half to conductor James Dixon's careful attention to balance and control of the layers of sound. The second movement was also lovely, with its modal melodic lines and open Gregorian-chant harmonies; and the doubling of flutes and violins on the ending — a perfectly conventional bit of orchestration — was unusually haunting.

The third movement is the longest and weightiest part of the symphony. The masterful introduction piles thrills and conflicting sonorities until the tension literally explodes. The main body has an insistent, driving rhythm that accentuates the remorselessness of St. Anthony's torment. A wicked contrapuntal coda and a gorgeous brass chorale close the movement. The orchestra handled all these difficulties most commendably. Not having heard the work in many years, I found it worthy of a good deal more attention than is currently paid it, Hindemith being infrequently programmed these days.

The second half of the concert was a somewhat perfunctory interpretation of Brahms' first piano concerto. Dixon and soloist Kenneth Amada could not agree upon tempos in the outer movements; each began briskly only to caramelize within a few measures. The first movement of this concerto tends to bog down rather readily anyway: The young Brahms was an uncertain orchestrator who could not seem to reconcile the depth of sound he wanted with the clarity of texture the musical lines demand.

The result in most performances — and this was no

exception — is orchestral soup. The group managed to sound both muddy and insubstantial (a truly unique effect), the piano brittle. Both soloist and ensemble enjoyed a brief improvement at the second theme's entrance, making their sound richer and warmer, but it wasn't enough to save the movement.

The slow movement was far better. The tempo was consistent, the approach leisurely and tender. The clarinet and oboe duets were nicely in tune, and the piano's overlapping trills were ripplingly pretty. The finale had its good moments (notably the pianist's crisp opening statement), but they were balanced by a messy and ill-coordinated fughetto, an awful blunder from the horns just before the cadenza and a certain lack of depth from the piano. In several places in both first and last movements, the piano is asked to alternate thick *fortissimo* chords with the orchestra, and it is supposed to match the full volume and richness of the ensemble sound. In this performance, these contests were won hands down by the orchestra. Some excitement began generating with the bassoon and oboe closing theme, and the last few pages of the concerto almost atoned for the previous half-hour.

It's too bad that a large portion of the audience left under the impression that one of the world's most beautiful pieces — and despite its flaws, it is a stunning work — is supposed to sound this way. The performance of the work, while certainly not disastrous, was scarcely what it should have been, considering the abilities of the performers involved.

BLOOMINGTON ST. LAUNDROMAT

Close to campus for your convenience
316 E. Bloomington St.

42 Washers 17 Dryers
Ample parking Coin changers
Open 7 am-11 pm
7 Days Week

GAY PEOPLES' UNION



IMPORTANT BUSINESS MEETING

OCTOBER 1, 1978 7 PM
120 N. DUBUQUE

your input is essential
new members welcome

SPECIALS

1 dozen Carnations
Regular \$10 value
NOW \$2.95 per dozen

1 Dozen Sweetheart Roses

Regular \$12 value
Now \$2.95
Cash & Carry

Iowa Mums for the Game
\$2.00 to \$5.00



Eicher florist

14 South Dubuque Downtown 9-5 Mon-Sat. 410 Kirkwood Ave Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 Daily 9-5 Sunday 8-5:30 Sat.

Student Organizations

The registration deadline for recognition by S.A.S. or C.A.C. is Oct. 1, 1978.

Contact: Activities Board at the Activities Center for Information.



- Deciding on a major?
- Dropping a course?
- Worried about Rules and Regulations?
- Lost?

- To Help You -

There Exists
The Liberal Arts Advisory
Extension Office

North End Burge Hall Lobby

353-3885

11 - 3 Monday - Friday
4 - 8 Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday and Thursday



X-C Ski SALE

Last years new and used X-C Ski equipment
Big Savings

Friday & Saturday Only

PEDDLERS
15 S DUBUQUE 338-9923

The nation's most respected Paralegal school welcomes the Class of '79

With graduation just around the corner, you can finally get down to the business of finding a career. And if you're looking for a special career, one with plenty of responsibility and challenge, it's time you learn more about The Institute for Paralegal Training.

After just three months of study our Placement Service will find you a job in law or business. You'll be working closely with attorneys and business people performing many of the duties traditionally handled by lawyers. You'll be well paid, and working in the city of your choice in a bank, major corporation or private law firm. You can even choose a specialty—Corporate Law, Employee Benefit Plans, Estates and Trusts, General Practice, Criminal Law, Litigation or Real Estate.

The Institute was the first school of its kind in the country and is approved by the American Bar Association. Since 1970, The Institute has placed over 2,500 graduates in over 85 cities nationwide.

If you're a graduating senior with above average grades and interested in a challenging career, send in the coupon or give us a call. We'll send you our new course catalog and everything you need to know about an exciting career as a lawyer's assistant.

The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 South 17th Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
215-732-6600



I'm interested!

Send me your new catalog and information about an exciting career as a lawyer's assistant.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DATE OF GRADUATION _____
GRADE POINT AVERAGE _____
TELEPHONE _____

APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

It's not too early ...



Snug Sack...winter never felt so warm

A Snug Sack can make the coldest room in your home seem toasty warm. It's warmer than a blanket or a robe because it is soft, billowy, and stuffed with puffy polyester insulation. Snug Sack envelops your entire body but leaves your hands free for you to read, snack, or do a crossword puzzle. By letting you keep your thermostat down, it's a real energy saver, too.

\$29.50 all sizes S-M-L

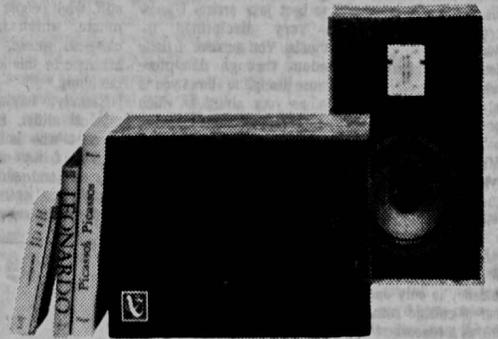


The Linen Closet

319 1/2 E. Bloomington

Next to Pagliai's Pizza parking lot

351-1099



For those who prefer the sound of music to the sound of speakers.

Infinity's unique technology has been compacted into a remarkable bookshelf speaker 18 x 12 x 10 inches. Needs as little as 10 watts/channel and can handle 100. It has Infinity's EMIT™ tweeter and Q-woofer™. Impeccable musical accuracy at an incredible price. Hear Qe. Prove it to yourself.

Infinity • Qe

gets you back to what it's all about. Music.

\$105.00



338-9383

10 E. Benton

Varda's newest is honest film on the making of two women

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

French director Agnes Varda's *One Sings, the Other Doesn't* is, for a fictional film, extremely honest. This sincere account of two women coping with life achieves much more with its rich portrayal of normal people than last year's *Julia* and *The Turning Point* did with their normal portrayal of special people.

This is not to say the film is a modern *Everywoman*. Varda

Movies

clearly realizes the vivid differences between individuals. This is apparent in her two main characters. But *One Sings* tells us what it is like to be a woman in a way these other films do not.

The film begins with an epigram by Simone de Beauvoir: "Women are made, not born." *One Sings* shows us women in the making and, importantly, women making themselves.

The film begins with the renewal of a friendship between Suzanne and Pauline, two young Parisian women. Pauline is nearly finished with high school; Suzanne is living in poverty with a married man and Suzanne discovers she is pregnant and gets an abortion with money Pauline gets from her parents by lying. Pauline's

parents find out and she leaves home. Suzanne gets the abortion. In despair over his situation, Suzanne's lover hangs himself and she is forced to return to her parents' country home. The friends are separated.

Ten years later the two meet again. Suzanne's situation has improved; she now runs a family planning center. Pauline has changed her first name to Pomme and become a folksinger. Their friendship is rekindled, though maintained by a postcard correspondence only. Suzanne struggles to cope with loneliness, while Pomme has found an Iranian lover and goes with him to his native land. There she marries him and becomes disillusioned with the strict societal codes to which she must adhere. The couple becomes estranged and Pomme returns to France, pregnant. The two women meet again. Suzanne has found a man and plans to marry. When Pomme has her child he is given to the father, who returns to Iran, leaving Pomme in France, pregnant again. It is their way of justice — one child apiece.

The final section — an epilog — is an idyllic coda. Two years later the women meet again. Suzanne is happily married, her two children almost grown. Pomme is also happy, touring as a folksinger and bringing up her daughter. End of film.

One Sings is rich with complexity. Varda's script does not reflect any single attitude. There are different types of men, women, morals, world views. It is indicative of the film's and Varda's integrity.

The chorus of one of Pomme's songs is "I'm woman, I'm me." Varda gives us many "me's," all trying to understand themselves and their lives.

The most closely examined issue in the film is the tension between independence and the family structure. Suzanne and Pomme are able to work this out only with time. *One Sings* is a record of the odyssey they make. The film represents a change in Varda's directorial style. Characters in her earlier films were generalized and symbolic. But here she has lovingly fashioned two clearly defined individuals.

One Sings is less stylized than her previous efforts. The cinematography in *Le Bonheur*, for example, was uniformly picture-postcard, glossy and sumptuous. In this film a broad palette is used, from the wintry paleness of Suzanne's discontent to the summer pasturality of the epilog. Varda has sacrificed her distinctive style, but in return receives a wealth of humanity.

As a member of the French New Wave, Varda was aware of Alexandre Astruc's essay, "La Camera-stylo," in which he called on filmmakers to create works that would equal great novels in meaning and profundity; to use the camera as a pen to "write" great works.

In *One Sings* Varda has fulfilled this wish. Her pen may have lost some of its individuality as far as penmanship, but it has expressed great thoughts.

One Sings, the Other Doesn't is showing at the Union Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.



In the hands of Ozawa

By United Press International

Members of the press were given the rare opportunity of attending a normally closed Boston Symphony Orchestra rehearsal

Thursday. Conductor Seiji Ozawa and piano soloist Peter Serkin rehearse Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 in preparation for the opening of the orchestra's 98th season Thursday night.

Press union head says delay likely

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of the striking printing pressmen's union said Thursday the departure of the New York Post from the negotiations would impede settlement of the 51-day-old walkout against the city's three major newspapers.

William Kennedy, president of the 1,600-member Printing Pressmen's Local No. 2, said the decision by Post publisher Rupert Murdoch to withdraw from the talks "would most likely delay" a contract settlement, "because we have to negotiate (separately) with the Post and the Times and Daily News."

The Post pulled out of Wednesday's bargaining session because, its representatives said, Theodore Kheel, adviser to a coalition of printing trade unions, including the pressmen, was assuming control over the direction of the talks.

The Post, however, stopped short of resigning from the Publishers Association, the bargaining unit for the three papers, of which Murdoch is chairman.

Solutions to Economical Upholstery Quiz

3. Genuine Leather
2. Genuine Leather
1. Genuine Leather



It's All Coming To Cedar Rapids. Watch For The Opening!

DOWNTOWN CEDAR RAPIDS

Energy conservation bill agreed on by conferees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional energy negotiators agreed Thursday night on a far-reaching energy conservation bill — including a plan to double the fine on fuel-wasting cars — and another to change the way utilities set their rates.

The agreement in a House-Senate energy conference committee, after a day-long session that sometimes sounded like an auction, threw out a proposal to ban the worst fuel-wasting cars. Agreement also cleared the way for final congressional votes on four of President Carter's energy bills.

The fifth, energy taxes, was expected to be discussed Friday by tax conferees.

The four headed for final action before the Oct. 14 congressional adjournment are natural gas price deregulation, industrial conversion to coal, conservation and utility rates.

The Senate has already approved the coal and natural gas bills, but the House was waiting for the Senate to act on all four. The House will vote on them as a package.

President Carter praised the Senate Thursday for passing the natural gas bill and said Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., showed "courageous action."

"It's now up to the House to act expeditiously," Carter said. House leaders set a vote on the energy package for Oct. 12, two days before scheduled adjournment.

The House-Senate conference committee that agonized over the natural gas bill for nearly a year met again Thursday to finish work on the conservation and utility bills.

After hours of meetings and caucuses, interrupted for votes and other matters, the conferees finally agreed on a plan by which the Secretary of Transportation could double the fine for cars failing to get certain gas mileage.

He could do so only if he found the higher fine would bring substantial gasoline savings

and would not hurt the economy or force an auto company out of business.

In adopting the possible higher fine, the conferees rejected a Senate provision to ban outright the worst "gas guzzler" cars.

The fine in the present law is \$50 per mile per gallon a manufacturer falls short of standards. The fleet-wide standard for 1979 models is 19 miles per gallon.

The conference agreement would let the secretary raise the fine to \$100 per mile per gallon. That is, if the average of all General Motors cars reached only 18 miles per gallon and GM sold 1 million cars, it could be fined \$100 million.

However, auto makers say they can meet the standards.

For hours, the energy conferees argued over whether the higher fine should be proven to "bring," "impel," "effect," "tend to compel," "tend to cause," or "require" energy savings.

Then they argued over whether the fine would be \$5 or \$7.50 or \$10.

Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., walked in on one of those arguments and, imitating a tobacco auctioneer, drawled, "Do you take seven, seven-fifty,

eight. Do I hear seven-fifty, eight. Eight, eight-fifty, nine."

The utility bill would let federal officials intervene in state utility commission cases to encourage new rate techniques which encourage conservation.

The Senate approved the natural gas bill Wednesday, 57-42, the biggest victory so far for Carter's domestic program — in which energy policy had top priority.

The bill would remove controls from the production price of newly discovered gas by 1985, allowing prices to increase considerably until then.

Carter ranked passage of the natural gas bill with the Israeli Knesset's vote to accept the Camp David Middle East peace framework as "courageous acts."

"This is a bill that will provide the centerpiece for establishing a United States energy policy," Carter told his news conference.

He said the legislation is "very good for consumers," particularly in states faced with natural gas shortages, and is "fair to producers."

"I think it will make us much less dependent on foreign oil," the president said.

Courts

The Oct. 2 trial of three UI football players charged with incitement to riot was postponed Thursday by Johnson County District Court Judge Harold Swales.

Swales granted a continuance motion filed by James Hayes, the attorney for Darrell Hobbs, Steve Vazquez and Steve Wagner, defensive ends for the Hawkeyes, who were charged after a May 3 melee at Woodfield's Disco in which four Iowa City policemen were injured.

Hayes asked Swales to postpone the trial until the Iowa Supreme Court rules on

whether the charge of incitement to riot as defined in the Iowa Criminal Code is unconstitutional. While Hayes has never asked the Supreme Court to review the case, he pointed out to Swales that the question is currently being decided by the Supreme Court for another case.

Swales continued the trial until Dec. 18 in a decision that also stated, "Another motion for continuance will be entertained by this court should the Iowa Supreme Court not have rendered a decision" by Dec. 18.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



50 groups at Fall Festival

Fifty student organizations will be represented at the Fall Festival of Student Activities from 3-8 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge.

"We're really trying to reach out to new students to get them involved," said Laura Zahn, chairperson of the festival.

Religious, social, educational, cultural and other groups will be ready with information on what they do and how to join.

The festival is free and anyone who comes between 3 and 5 p.m. may have their hand stamped, entitling them to a half-price discount for tonight's Bijou film Shampoo, which is showing at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

From 3-6 p.m., Hard Cooking, a six-piece jazz band, will play in the Wheel Room, augmented by free popcorn.

The event is sponsored by the Activities Board — a small group of students who work with the Student Senate and the Collegiate Association Council.

Mountaineering #5.

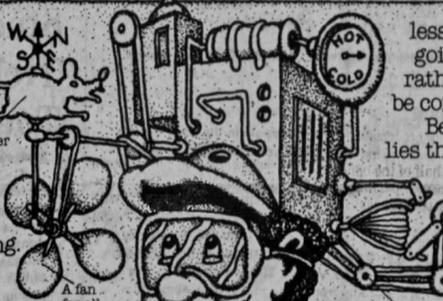
REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysical abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

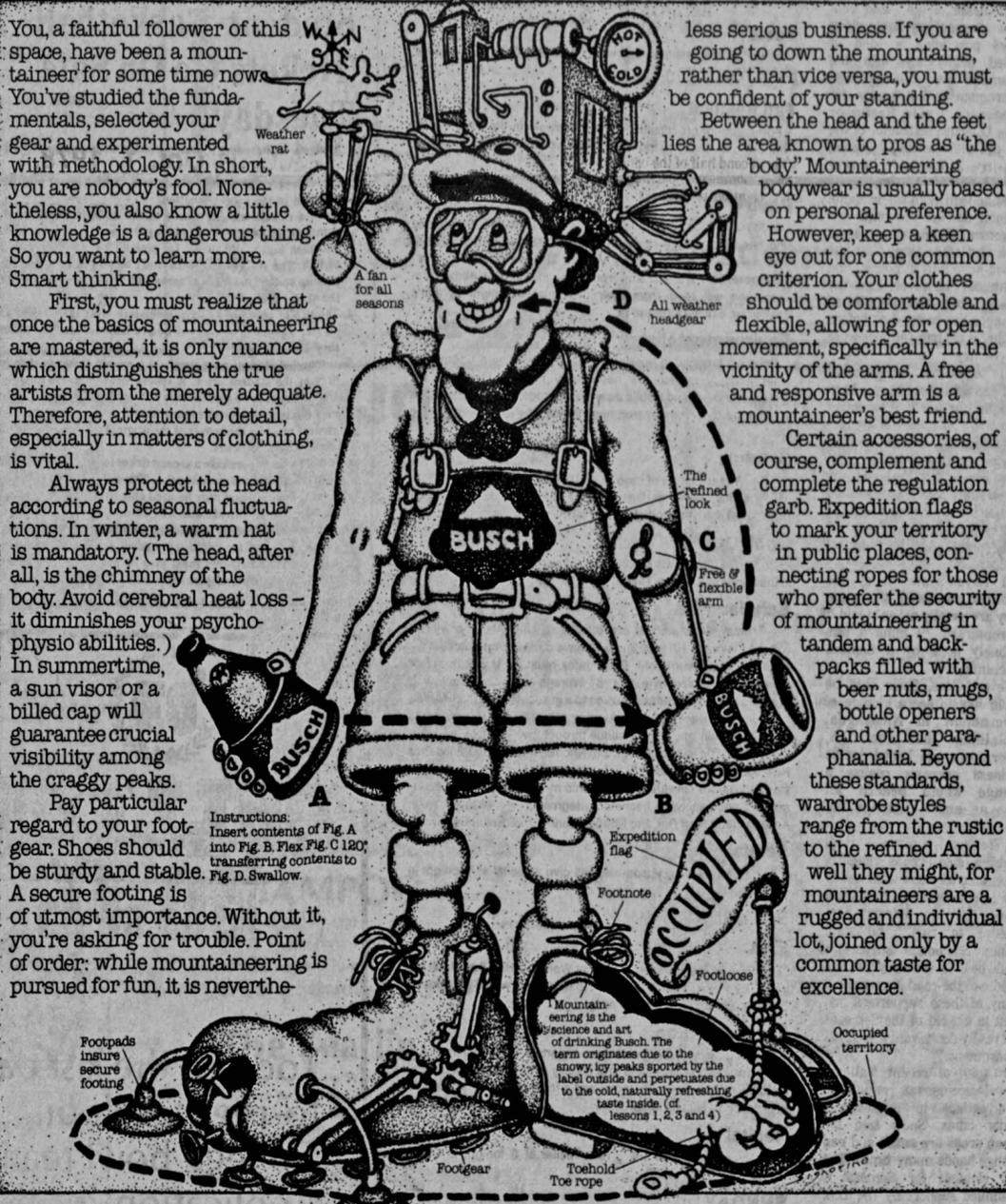
Pay particular regard to your footwear: Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-



less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH Head for the mountains.

Experts: Somoza's rule of Nicaragua deteriorating

By CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writer

The political situation for Nicaragua's 40-year Somoza family regime is "deteriorating" and a Washington, D.C., economist does not expect the present government to last out the year. "Anastasio Somoza is putting himself in a box," said Keith Miceli, Latin American economist for the U.S. Chamber

Analysis

of Commerce International Division. "He is only catering to the National Guard and he now has no other support, not even the business community, which is essential to running a country."

The Somoza family came to power in 1937 and has since maintained stability through a well-trained National Guard, established during the U.S. Marine occupation early in the century. Since that time, the only Nicaraguan leader who was not a member of the immediate family was a cousin of the Somozas.

According to Miceli, the country has experienced fairly good economic growth with stimulated foreign trade, but he quickly pointed out that the gains go to the large landowners, the Roman Catholic Church, the military hierarchy and the Somozas.

This point is supported by the economic empire the family has amassed since coming to power. Somoza holdings include real estate, sugar and banana plantations, cattle ranches, shipping, factories and construction businesses.

"The Somozas practice a kind of 'noblesse oblige,' and consider themselves benevolent rulers practicing a kind of guided democracy with the rationale that the average Nicaraguan is not ready for democracy," said Professor Peter G. Snow, instructor of the UI political science course, "Latin American Government."

"Anastasio Somoza is quick to point out the economic improvement of the country, and I think that's one thing that has helped keep him in power," he continued. "However, I get the feeling that the people of Managua live better than before but that is not true for the rest of the country."

The economic development that was achieved has now been disrupted by a crippling series of workers' strikes. During past disturbances cities had generally been peaceful, but Snow remarked that the unresolved murder of the respected opposition newspaper editor Pedro Joaquin Chamorro had broadened support for the rebel factions.

"I have some doubt the Somozas murdered the man. They are usually not so stupid," he remarked. "I think it was probably done by a Somoza henchman."

Nevertheless, Snow said he would like to see a change of government in Nicaragua, explaining that the U.S. government and knowledgeable business interests realize a change would benefit all Nicaraguans — except the Somozas.

"Violence more than anything else breeds violence, and we must know that every day that passes could give more chance for the Marxist Sandinistas to rule," he said. "Many Sandinista supporters would be in favor of any hint of a middle-of-the-road government. Many of these supporters just want to get rid of the Somozas and really don't want a socialist government."

In spite of recent National Guard successes in routing the insurrections in Nicaragua's major cities, Snow said the urban areas are small and can change hands many times. The key element for Somoza is continued support by the U.S. and the National Guard. If the president gets pressure to resign from either group or both, he would be forced to give up his power.

"I don't think Somoza wants to die in Nicaragua, Snow concluded. "I would be surprised if the U.S. government isn't working now to try to get a change."

According to Miceli, eventual overthrow of the government is a certainty. He said the real issues to be faced are what type of government will replace Somoza and how the family's properties will be divided.

"Certainly social justice is being looked to by both the radical and more conservative anti-government factions," he said. "The Somoza legacy will be broken but the means is dependent upon who gets control."

The "Frente Amplia" is the coalition of rebel groups, including the Sandinistas, who plan a new democratic government. Under this group, the properties would probably be offered for public auction. However, if the Sandinistas break out of the coalition and proclaim a socialist government, all aspects of the business community would be affected.

"The Sandinistas have all the weapons and the coalition is quite informal," Miceli said. "The ideological intentions of the Sandinistas are somewhat uncertain, but Sandinista Commander Zero has made his Marxist orientation quite clear."

A UI Nicaraguan student agreed with Snow and Miceli and he emphasized the economic hold Somoza has on this Latin American nation.

"Somoza owns more than 200 businesses in Nicaragua and in a country that size, that is a lot," he said. "I don't think any new government would allow him to keep them. Nevertheless, Somoza will still be a wealthy man because he also has many holdings in the U.S."

The student also described the special import-tax sanc-

tions, called "libres," to which only Somoza-owned businesses are entitled. He said this "stranglehold" on private industry has caused the greatest increase in support for the anti-government forces.

Many sources, including *Latin American Politics* by W. Raymond Duncan, report widespread police and military corruption under the Somoza regime. A recent Agency for International Development report cited the misuse of \$40 million of loan money originally allotted for government purchase of earthquake-damaged land. The report claimed high-ranking military men bought land with the money and then sold it at 20 to 100 times the price to the Somozas. In addition, other sources describe military and police involvement in Nicaragua's prostitution and gambling houses.

"I don't know about the land but the payoff report is correct," he said. "You just have to go to the right colonel or police chief and pay him a certain percentage of the take and they leave you alone."

"I oppose Somoza because I think he has done harm to the country, both economically and politically. However, I have not chosen sides yet among the various anti-government groups," he said. "I support a change in government but not communism. It's no better to replace one dictator with another one."

Postscripts

Meetings

—Association for Women in Science, Iowa City chapter, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Indiana Room, Union. —UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight on the Union Terrace. In case of bad weather, dancing will be in the Hawkeye Room, Union.

Tests

Today is the last day to register for the Graduate Record Examination.

Fall Festival

Forty student organizations will participate in the Fall Festival from 3-8 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge. All students and staff are invited to attend.

Poetry

—Alfred Yuson, poet and fiction writer from the Philippines who has won many awards for his short stories in English, will read his poetry at 3:30 today in EPB 304. —Robert Yeo from Singapore, R. Parthasarathy from India and Ernest Alima from Cameroon will read from their poetry at 8 tonight at Jim's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St.

Environmentalists

People interested in energy issues and recycling programs, or other ecology issues, are needed by Free Environment for research, project and public awareness programs. Call 353-3888 or stop by the Free Environment tables at Fall Festival in the Union.

Seminar

Prof. Walter Enders of Iowa State University will lead a seminar on "Stability, Random Disturbances and the Exchange Rate Regime" at 3:30 p.m. today in 214 PHBA.

Book Display

Logos Booktable will be on display from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in the Landmark Lobby, Union.

Scholarships

—Truman Scholarships are offered to students who will be college juniors in 1979-80 and who have outstanding potential for leadership in government. Candidates must be U.S. citizens or nationals, must have at least a "B" average and must be studying in a field that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government. Awards will cover expenses up to \$5,000 annually and may continue through two years of graduate study. Apply no later than Oct. 2 to Rhodes Dunlap, 108 Schaeffer Hall, 353-3871. —Rhodes Scholarships offer two or three years of study at Oxford University. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, unmarried and receive a bachelor's degree before October 1979. Apply no later than Oct. 2 to Rhodes Dunlap, 108 Schaeffer Hall.

Recital

The UI Percussion Ensembles will give a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall.

SATURDAY ERA

An Iowa Equal Rights Amendment Workshop will be held at the Iowa City Public Library from 1-4 p.m. today, with Sen. Minette Doderer and Clara Olsen speaking.

Nigerian Union

The Nigerian Union celebrates Nigeria's Independence Anniversary with a cultural and arts display at the International Center from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and a fashion parade at Mark IV Recreational Hall at 9 tonight.

Recital

A faculty piano trio will give a recital at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

SUNDAY Meeting

Gay People's Union will meet at 7 tonight at 120 N. Dubuque St. All interested are urged to attend.

Puppet Festival

The Fourth Annual Eulenspiegel Puppet Festival will be held in Oak Grove Park at the corner of Dodge and Page streets from noon to 5 p.m. today. The event is free.

Bike Ride

Geneva Community will sponsor a bike ride at 1:30 p.m. today after the potluck meal at Wesley House. Geneva members and guests are welcome.

Concert

The UI Collegium Musicum will give a concert in the Sculpture Court of the Museum of Art at 2 p.m. today. Admission is free.

ALC-LCA Lutheran Campus Ministry
Sunday Services at

OLD BRICK

9:30 Organ Setting
Dr. George Nickelsburg
"Did you know tonight is New Year's?"

11:00 Guitar Setting
Bernard Scanlon
"Dancing to the Gallows"

In the Upper Room
Sunday Evening
6:00 Free Meal
6:45 Dr. George Forell
Forum: "Keeping the Churches in Politics."

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

Next Week at the Wesley House
120 North Dubuque

Sunday Evening
5:00 Wesley Singers
6:00 Low-cost meal
6:45 Informal Worship
7:30 Program: "How to Live with Another Person"

Monday 8:30 pm
"Bible Meditation"

Tuesday 8:00 pm Seminar
"Ethics for a Crowded World"

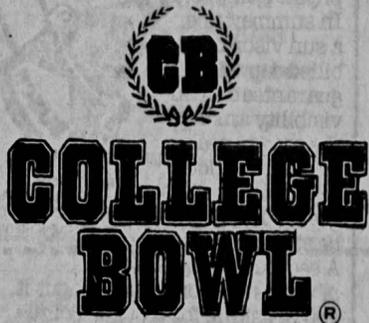
Thursday 7:45 pm Seminar
"Sex is Awful"

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE.

Student Basketball Tickets Go On Sale Tuesday!

- Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa.
- Students ordering with another student with a lesser priority will be filled in the poorer location.
- Student tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Department commencing October 2 and closing October 31, 1978. These tickets will then become available for pick up beginning November 13, 1978. The student I.D. card must be presented at the time of pick up so that the student name and number can be stamped on the student ticket.
- The public sale will open immediately after the student sale closes; therefore, tickets will be available for students as long as they are available.
- A married student may purchase a spouse ticket next to his or hers at the student price. A spouse ticket may be used by any University of Iowa student with I.D. card and current registration certificate and without regard to sex. A non-University of Iowa student must be the spouse of the original purchaser to be able to use this spouse ticket.
- A student may purchase a second ticket for the reserved seat next to his or hers at the student price. This ticket will be called a date ticket. A date ticket may be used only by a student with current registration certificate and I.D. card.
- A University student may order additional student tickets provided he has the additional student credentials with him, but each individual student must pick up her or his own ticket and sign it at the time of pick up.

Fieldhouse Ticket Office hours are 9 am - 4 pm weekdays. Phone 353-4710.



Today is the last day to register your College bowl team. Application forms must be received in the Program Office, Activities Center, IMU by 5 pm Today.

8th Annual

Fiddler's Picnic

Sun. Oct. 1
12:00 - 6:00
4-H Fairgrounds
(South on Hwy 218)

Bring your own picnic!

Adults, \$2.00
Children under 12, FREE

U of I Friends of Old Time Music Present

University of Iowa Collegiate Associations
Council Supplemental

BUDGET HEARINGS

for the 1978 - 1979 allocations will be held
October 9 - 13

Budget Forms available now in the Collegiate Associations Council office in the Activities Center, IMU. Deadline for the budget requests is Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 5 pm. The Activities Center is open on weekends.

Jake Bustad's Toyota SELL DOWN!



Celica ST Sport Coupe

GREAT DEALS
GREAT PRICES ON
GREAT CARS

Jake Bustad Toyota
Hwy. 6 West & 10th Ave.
Coralville, 351-1501



CELEBRATE

In a lifetime there are a lot of memorable moments. But none more memorable than getting engaged. It's like the 4th of July and Christmas combined. So you have to be very careful in selecting a jeweler. Very careful. And that's where Ginsberg's can make your most memorable moment even more memorable.

GINSBERG JEWELERS
No wonder people depend on us.
Downtown in Cedar Rapids The Mall in Iowa City.

NCAA told to alter investigations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations concluded hearings Thursday on the enforcement procedures of the NCAA and told the group it needs to revise its investigative and hearing procedures.

Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., accused the NCAA Committee on Infractions of having a "psychological predisposition" in investigations and findings concerning the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, which was placed on two-year probation by the NCAA in 1977, "because the school is located in Sin City, USA, and because its (head basketball) coach (Jerry Tarkanian) is by reputation 'notorious.'"

UNLV was placed on probation for alleged recruiting and

financial aid violations. During the probation, Tarkanian was not to be affiliated with the school's basketball program.

That penalty was stayed pending legal action in Nevada and Tarkanian's portion of the penalty has not been enforced.

The committee, headed by Chairman Charles Alan Wright of the University of Texas, appeared along with former Chairman Arthur Reynolds of the University of Northern Colorado.

Reynolds repeatedly could not recall details of action taken by the committee while he was chairman and drew the ire of Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, who also took exception to NCAA hearing and enforcement procedure.

"You find a student or coach guilty," said Moss, "and then force the school to declare the coach or athlete ineligible, carrying out the penalty decreed by the Committee on Infractions."

"You do exercise de facto jurisdiction over individual athletes. Call it what you will, you place on someone else the burden of bearing bad news, not on yourselves."

Moss was criticizing NCAA policy that makes schools, rather than athletes, members of the organization. Under the policy, the organization has no authority to penalize an athlete and must rely on a school to take action.

The subcommittee also heard Assistant NCAA Executive Director William B. Hunt and

Director of Enforcement S. David Berst.

"I can't say I embraced the investigations of this subcommittee," said Hunt, "but I feel that good has come from it. We have made several changes and improvements in our procedure, some based on testimony before this subcommittee."

Hunt and Berst are both former investigators involved in the UNLV case, as well as others involving Michigan State and Mississippi State, which have chiefly concerned the subcommittee.

Under questioning, both admitted they "couldn't recall" any school going "completely unpunished" after they had investigated a case and provided information to that committee.

On the Line with the DI sports staff

On the Line readers have predicted defeat for all five Big Ten teams listed in this week's contest.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, 31-0 losers last week to Iowa State, are picked by only 32 of 151 readers. But the Hawks fared better than other conference teams.

Just four readers are picking Minnesota over UCLA, while an even dozen say Purdue will upset Notre Dame. Southern Cal holds a 132-19 edge over Michigan

State, and Indiana, fresh from a victory over Rose Bowl champion Washington, is predicted to lose to Nebraska.

The readers are stumped over the Tennessee-Auburn contest as 73 pick the Volunteers while 78 chose the Tigers. The only other close match finds Maryland an 83-68 favorite over Kentucky.

Texas is a 138-13 pick over Texas Tech, with Florida State a 129-22 favorite over Houston.

Steve Nemeth Sports Editor	Howie Beardley Assoc. Sports Editor	Dan Gable Wrestling Coach	Readers' picks
Iowa Still stupid, still loyal	Arizona Still smart	Iowa	Arizona 119 Iowa 32
UCLA Not this year	UCLA Remembering '77	UCLA	UCLA 147 Minnesota 4
Notre Dame Can't lose three!	Notre Dame Enough is enough	Notre Dame	Notre Dame 130 Purdue 12
Southern Cal Ready for roses	Southern Cal They buried Bama	Southern Cal	Southern Cal 132 Michigan State 19
Texas Red Rained	Texas A Longhorn stampede	Texas	Texas 138 Texas Tech 13
Florida State State by eight	Florida State Declawed Cougars	Florida State	Florida State 129 Houston 22
Tennessee Auburn-ed	Auburn Major Volunteers needed	Tennessee	Auburn 78 Tennessee 73
Maryland Passycats	Maryland Tamin' the Cats	Maryland	Maryland 83 Kentucky 68
Oklahoma Soon enough	Oklahoma Numero uno	Oklahoma	Oklahoma 145 Missouri 6
Nebraska Bigger 'n redder	Nebraska Tunin' for ISU	Nebraska	Nebraska 134 Indiana 17

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				West Coast games not included			
Philadelphia	W L Pct. GB			New York	W L Pct. GB		
Pittsburgh	89 69 .563 —			Boston	97 62 .610 —		
Chicago	85 72 .541 3 1/2			Baltimore	96 63 .604 1		
Montreal	77 81 .487 12			Milwaukee	90 69 .566 7		
St. Louis	74 85 .463 15 1/2			Baltimore	89 69 .563 7 1/2		
New York	64 94 .405 25			Detroit	84 75 .528 13		
				Cleveland	68 88 .436 27 1/2		
				Toronto	59 99 .373 37 1/2		
West				West			
x-Los Angeles	W L Pct. GB			x-Kansas City	W L Pct. GB		
Cincinnati	89 65 .581 —			California	85 73 .538 4 1/2		
San Francisco	89 69 .563 4 1/2			Texas	83 75 .525 6 1/2		
San Diego	88 71 .553 6			Minnesota	72 87 .453 18		
Houston	82 77 .516 12			Chicago	69 88 .439 20		
Atlanta	72 87 .453 22			Oakland	69 90 .434 21		
x-clinched division title				Seattle	66 100 .359 32 1/2		
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results			
Houston 4, Atlanta 3, night				Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2, night			
Cincinnati 8, Los Angeles 7, night				Boston 1, Detroit 0, night			
Friday's Probable Pitchers				Friday's Probable Pitchers			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
New York (Brubaker 4-10 and Jackson 0-1) at Chicago (Reschel 14-14 and Holtzman 8-3), 1:00 p.m.				Toronto (Clancy 10-11) at Boston (Eckersley 18-8), 7:30 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Ruthven 15-11 and Carlton 16-12) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 14-10 and Kison 6-4), 2, 6:05 p.m.				Cleveland (Clyde 8-11) at New York (Seaver 6-9), 8:00 p.m.			
Atlanta (Muller 4-11) at Cincinnati (Moskau 6-4), 8:05 p.m.				Baltimore (McGregor 15-13) at Detroit (Billingham 15-8), 8:00 p.m.			
Montreal (Sanderson 4-2) at St. Louis (Denny 13-11), 8:35 p.m.				Minnesota (Goltz 15-10) at Kansas City (Leonard 28-17), 8:30 p.m.			
San Francisco (Haclick 8-10) at Houston (Bannister 3-9), 8:35 p.m.				Chicago (Trot 2-0) at California (Tanana 18-11), 10:30 p.m.			
Los Angeles (Hooton 18-9) at San Diego (Jones 13-14), 10:00 p.m.							

ISU edges Iowa spikers

The Iowa volleyball squad lost a disappointing five-match battle to cross-state rival Iowa State Thursday night.

The Cyclone women won a narrow victory in the first match as Iowa State took a 15-13 decision from Iowa. The Hawkeyes came back in the second match with a 15-12 victory before Iowa State came back with another narrow, 15-13, triumph in the third match.

The Iowa women refused to

give in and responded with a 15-6 victory in the fourth match in order to force a fifth and final match. Iowa State came on top by a 15-11 margin and upped its record to 2-5-2. The loss gave Coach Georganne Greene's volleyball team a 7-2 season record.

Iowa will take to the road this week as the Hawkeyes journey to Madison, Wis., for the Wisconsin Invitational.

THAT DELI

Serving hot & cold sandwiches
SOUPS-SALADS-BEVERAGES

Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 - 8:00 pm
Fri. - Sat. 11:30 - 12:00 Midnight
Sunday - 2:00 pm - 10:00 pm

EAT HERE OR TAKE OUT
325 E. Market Street 351-9487

El Fronterizo

Restaurant & Grocery Store
20 minutes from Iowa City

We specialize in:
• TACOS • TOSTADOS
• WACAMOLE • ENCHILADAS
• Plate Combination no. 1 & 2

Also carry-out orders
627-9590
325 N. Calhoun St.
West Liberty, Iowa
Hours:
Tues - Thurs 11 am - 10 pm
Fri & Sat 11 am - midnight
Sun. 8 am - 2 pm

NINTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1978
KIWANIS CLUB
at the
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
925 South Dubuque St.
Iowa City

ADMISSION: \$1.00
hours: 10-5
food booth by Kiwanis Kweens

Conducted by Glandorf Auction

AT THE MILL RESTAURANT

BEER, HILL, DAVIS JAZZ SEXTET

Fine Classic Jazz
Tonight & Tomorrow Night
No Cover

AT THE MILL RESTAURANT

120 East Burlington

like our guests, we're anything but ordinary

An extraordinary dining experience awaits you at what was once the old Coralville generating plant on the Iowa River. The IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY offers superb cuisine featuring prime rib, steak, seafood and extraordinary salad bar.

Open every night for dinner, Monday thru Friday for lunch and serving brunch on Sunday. Our new banquet facilities are now available for groups.
Call (319) 351-1904 for reservations.




The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll

FREE BAND MATINEE
Featuring
BELL JAR
25¢ Hot Dogs 3-6 p.m.
Monday Only
VOYAGE
(from Cedar Falls)

THAT BAR

325 E. Market St.
Double Bubble
Every Week Mon. - Thur. 8 pm - 9 pm
Disco Wed. - Sat.
Get Down to top twenty in Disco Music

Week nights
No Cover Weekends, before 10 pm
Light Show • Fog • Dancing

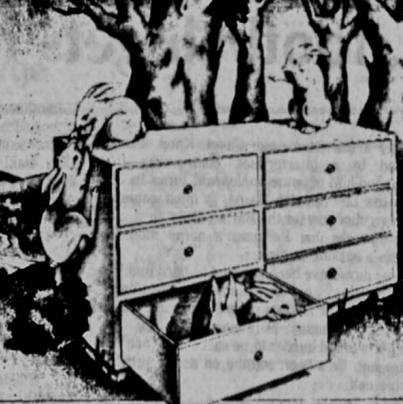
This Sunday Special
Rick Weber 7:30 - 9:30
(folk singer)
Double (Beer) Bubble 6 pm - 7 pm

The Pleasure Palace

- complete adult bookstore
- 25¢ movie arcade
- massage parlor

erotica and rubdowns with you in mind

315 Kirkwood Iowa City
Adults Only



EXPLORE OUR WOODS
Surround yourself with the natural beauty of our great woods.

Unfinished PINE

1 Drawer Nightstand	14.95
3 Drawer Chest	19.95
5 Drawer Chest	39.88
4 Drawer Desk	29.88
6 Foot Bookcase	19.88
7 Drawer Desk	39.88

Kathleen's Korner
532 N. Dodge
Open daily 11 - 6 except Monday
Open Sunday



REMEMBER THE NIGHT

Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray
A prosecuting attorney invites a bailed out lady jewel thief to spend the Christmas holiday at his smalltown home. The excellent script by Preston Sturges is remarkable for its calmness and lack of the grotesque; the supporting cast, especially Sterling Holloway, is superb.

Fri. 7:00, Sat. 7:00

"Positive, sensitive and joyous. It is a song in praise of women."
— Charles Champlin, L.A. Times



Agnès Varda's
one sings, the other doesn't
Starring Valerie Mairesse and Thérèse Liotard From Cinema 5

Friday & Saturday 9:00
(Color, French with English subtitles, 1977, 105 min.)

BIJOU



SHAMPOO

Warren Beatty stars as George, the libertine hairdresser, in Hal Ashby's perceptive film. With Goldie Hawn, Julie Christie & Lee Grant.
Friday & Saturday 7:30 & 9:30

The Yearling

Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, and Claude Jaman Jr., star in Clarence Brown's moving drama of a Florida blackwoods boy and his deer. 135 min.
Sunday 1:00 & 3:30




Man Hunt (1941)

Walter Pidgeon plays a hunter who is accused of attempting to assassinate Hitler. His escape from the Gestapo is a chilling adventure, masterfully directed by Fritz Lang. (102 min.)
Friday & Saturday 11:30



The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe (1973)

Bugging, break-ins and Watergate-style shenanigans are the objects of timely satire in this hilarious farce. A young violinist unknowingly becomes the decoy in a cut-throat battle between political spies. They turn his life into total mayhem; but through it all the tall blond man remains a naive and lovable modern day Buster Keaton, narrowly escaping peril at every turn. Directed by Yves Robert, with Pierre Richard (color, 88 min. French with English subtitles.)
Sunday 7 & 9 p.m.

Baseball winds up ...

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Willie Stargell is describing the four-game National League East showdown between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies as "The Shootout at the OK Corral."

And for at least one of the games the Pirates will probably be wearing their black hats.

But that doesn't mean the Pirates can be termed the bad guys of the melodrama to be played out at Three Rivers Stadium Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. Nor can the red-capped Phillies.

The drama has no villains or heroes — just an odds-on favorite trying to prevent an underdog from pulling off the baseball miracle of the century.

The Phillies, leading the Bucs by 3½ games, come to town needing just one victory in the four games to clinch their third straight NL East championship, while the Pirates would not only have to sweep the Phils but beat Cincinnati in a makeup game to win the title outright. A loss in Cincinnati would send the Pirates to Philadelphia for a one-game playoff.

"I'd rather be in our position now than Pittsburgh's," said Phillies shortstop Larry Bowa. "They've got to win four and then go to Cincinnati and beat them. We only have to win one. If we can't win one of four there, then..."

Bowa didn't finish the sentence. If the 1978 Phillies, who led the Pirates by 11½ games on Aug. 12 and who have won 10 of 14 games with the Bucs this season, manage to blow the title, they would deserve every epithet their demanding fans would throw at them.

The Pirates know the odds are stacked against them but they're trying not to think about that.

"We know we have quite a difficult task in front of us," said Pirates second baseman Phil

Garner. "We have to sweep four games, and to do so we have to play very good baseball and get some breaks.

"It's very difficult to beat a team four times; it's very, very difficult to do that. Yet, we all believe we are capable of doing it."

And the Pirates have very compelling reasons for their faith.

Since their last loss to Philadelphia Aug. 12, they have won 34 of 45 games for a nifty .755 winning percentage.

They have won 22 straight home games — four short of a 62-year-old major league record—despite their worst attendance (fewer than 8,000 were at their last game) in years.

To all of that, Phillie Greg Luzinski responds, "Big deal. Sure, they play well at home. But the pressure is on them. They've got to win."

But Pirate Dave Parker, the league's leading hitter (.332 batting average) and run producer (115 RBI), says all of that could change with a Pirate sweep of Friday night's doubleheader.

"If we win two on Friday night the pressure would change around then. They would be the ones feeling the pressure," Parker said.

"There's a very thin line between their ball club and our ball club," he added. "The only edge that they have is their bench strength. They have some guys there that are hitting pretty well. I think we have a chance to do it."

Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner predicted this showdown weeks ago, saying it would hinge on pitching. That seems likely.

"Our staffs are pretty even," said the Pirate ace reliever, Kent Tekulve. "Each team has got the pitchers that it wants to use able to go. Good pitching always stops good hitting, so it's gonna be a shootout, and whoever has the most ammunition is going to win."

... football gets rolling

By United Press International

Only a few weeks ago Chuck Knox was involved in a quarterback controversy that reminded him of some unpleasant times he had with the Los Angeles Rams. It must come as quite a relief now for the Buffalo Bills' first-year coach to see Joe Ferguson's name atop the league's passing statistics.

"The guys have been working so hard that I'm glad they finally got the satisfaction of winning," Knox said after Buffalo recorded its first win in four games Sunday, 24-17 over Baltimore. "No one has worked harder to be successful than Joe Ferguson. He's been coming on and improving each week.

"On the field he's done an especially good job of not forcing the ball into defensive coverages and getting intercepted. He's been really studying and looking at a lot of game film in order to get used to our new system. I'm happy it finally paid off with a win."

In helping Knox, the former Rams' coach, attain his first AFC victory, Ferguson completed 9-of-14 passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns. Ferguson, a 28-year-old six-year veteran from Arkansas, tries to maintain his position as the NFL's top-rated quarterback Sunday when the Bills host the Kansas City Chiefs, also 1-3.

In other games Sunday, the New York Jets (2-2) host Pittsburgh (4-0), Los Angeles (4-0) visits New Orleans (2-2), Houston (2-2) is at Cleveland (3-1), Oakland (2-2) at Chicago (3-1), Seattle (2-2) at Denver (3-1), the New York Giants (3-1) at Atlanta (1-3), Minnesota (2-2) at Tampa Bay (2-2), San Diego (1-3) at New England (2-2), Detroit (1-3) at Green Bay (3-1), Philadelphia (2-2) at Baltimore (1-3), St. Louis (0-4) at Miami (2-2) and Cincinnati (0-4) at San Francisco (0-4).

Washington (4-0) hosts Dallas (3-1) Monday night in a key NFC East game.

Unbeaten Pittsburgh bidding for best start in its 46-year history. Steelers also opened at 4-0 in 1973. Steelers have not lost to Jets in four meetings. Matt Robinson takes over as Jets' quarterback with Richard Todd out six to eight weeks with fractured shoulder.

Los Angeles seeks fifth victory without a loss at New Orleans, where Saints pulled upset over Rams last year. Rams' have allowed fewest points in NFL (34) and offense, after a slow start in season opener at Philadelphia, is rolling behind quarterback Pat Haden.

Surprising Giants try to keep pace in hot NFC East race while Atlanta tries to break three-game losing streak. Giants received help when Falcons' all-pro defensive end Claude Humphrey announced retirement Wednesday.

THE FIELD HOUSE

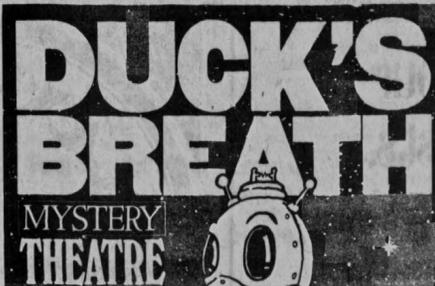
"THINKING ABOUT A PARTY?"

Luncheon Meetings, Exchanges, Cocktail Parties, & Special Occasions. FOR DETAILS CALL 338-6177

SUPER RATES, NO ROOM CHARGE, CHECK IT OUT!

Gabe's presents Duke Tumatoo and the All Star Frogs

Thurs.-Sat. They're Red Pepper Hot!



DUCK'S BREATH
MYSTERY THEATRE
PRESENTS:
Sundry Screwball Comedy

Saturday, Sunday, Monday
October 7, 8, 9 - 8 pm
IMU Ballroom
Admission: \$2.50
Tickets on Sale Monday at IMU Box Office



Sponsored by the Union Program Board



Ming Garden
Chinese Cooking

Treat yourself to a special evening at the Ming Garden. Select from among our many excellent Chinese dishes or, if you are a steak and lobster fan, choose from our complete American menu.

Ming Garden

Hwy 6 West Coralville 354-4525

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

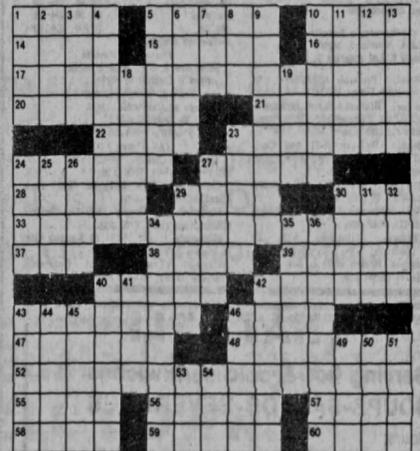
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Cowardly Lion, in a Garland film
- 5 Rich tapestry
- 10 Weapon, to René
- 14 Malaria symptom
- 15 Summer-weight fabric
- 16 Twofold
- 17 Quakers in a ring?
- 20 Race participant
- 21 Hit song of 1958
- 22 Up-tight
- 23 Widens, as pupils
- 24 Perfumed ointment
- 27 Lecture material
- 28 Pahlavi, for one
- 29 Prank
- 30 Tangled mass
- 33 AVI
- 37 Bar order
- 38 Villa d'—, in Tivoli
- 39 Downey was one
- 40 Marquand's George
- 42 Reliquary
- 43 Lattice arrangement
- 46 Major poem
- 47 Proportions
- 48 Rhine siren
- 52 Soda jerk's routine?
- 55 Oenologist's specialty
- 56 She wrote "Adam Bede"
- 57 Tidbit for Rona Barrett

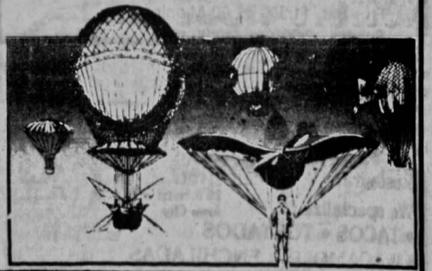
DOWN

- 1 Chantilly, for one
- 2 Not "fer"
- 3 Injured
- 4 Cowardly
- 5 Retaliate
- 6 Having bulbs, tubers, etc.
- 7 Range in Morocco
- 8 Landon
- 9 Butler or waiter
- 10 Writer St. Johns et al.
- 11 Charge
- 12 Sierra —
- 13 "... in someone's arms"
- 18 Boy, to Burns
- 19 Princess of Greek mythology
- 23 Evade
- 24 Printer's measure
- 25 City on the Oka
- 26 Ponytail, in a way
- 27 Super!
- 28 Medicates
- 30 Prefix for bus or skirt
- 31 Egyptian solar deity
- 32 In England, a whittewall
- 34 Savored
- 35 "Hath not thy rose — . . . ?": Shak.
- 36 Very familiar with (a subject)
- 40 Puts straight
- 41 Story line
- 42 Harangues
- 43 Drag for fish
- 44 Kind of hemp
- 45 Jackets or collars
- 46 Noted U.S. musicologist
- 49 Behindhand
- 50 Shoe sizes
- 51 Doctrines
- 53 Biographer Winslow
- 54 Balm —



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GASP CAMP COBB
OPAH REAL AUGUR
USNA ARNO BREDIA
PETRI FIEDORIST
SOMATA SARI
AMVL RACIER
CASCIA INSOLUBLE
ALEE SEA LEMA
MATURATED BUXOM
SESTET DEEM
TITIS ELEIVES
DISCIPULUMARIANS
ANEAR ODIN FREY
STELLE TEND ALEC
HOPS SAGS EYRE



The Union Program Board presents

David Szytiak's
NATIONAL MARRIONETTE THEATRE

Wed. October 4, 7 pm

"The Little Concert"
a family presentation

Thurs. October 5, 8 pm

"In Concert"
adult theatre

IMU Ballroom

Tickets go on sale Monday

IMU Box Office

\$2.50 Adult

\$1.50 Children 12 & under



The University of Iowa Voices of Soul Gospel Choir

is presenting a concert
in recognition of the older
citizens and handicapped of
Johnson County and
the University Community.

It is our pleasure to present a concert to honor
the people who have served this community
for the greater part of their lives.

Place: IMU Iowa Memorial Union
First Floor Main Lounge

Date: Monday, October 2, 1978

Time: 6:30 pm

Transportation arrangements: contact S.E.A.T.S.
no charge

For more information contact Johnson County Council on Aging.

Hancher Entertainment Presents

The BILLY TAYLOR Trio

TONIGHT!



Billy Taylor



Freddie Waits



Victor Gaskin

September 29 8 pm
Hancher Auditorium

Students \$4, \$2
Others \$6, \$4

No personal checks accepted
Mail & phone order: send cashier's check
or money order to:

Hancher Auditorium Box Office
Iowa City, Iowa 52242
Phone 353-6255

Please note: drinking or smoking is not permitted in the auditorium.
Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.





The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Elena Callas will lead the Iowa women's golf team into this weekend's combined AIAW Region 6 and state tournaments which begin today at the UI's Finkbine Golf Course.

Golfers seek twin titles; host regional, state meets

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

There's a lot to be gained by the Iowa women's golf team this weekend. They'll have the chance to be winners twice and they only have to play well in one tournament to do it.

The tournament is the AIAW Region 6 to be held Friday and Saturday at Finkbine. The winning team will become champs of the seven-state Midwest region, while the top Iowa team at the meet will earn the state title.

With two chances to be a winner, Iowa Coach Diane Thomason says the Hawkeyes are a definite prospect for a title this weekend. The Region 6 teams will be the toughest competition, she said, while it appears the Hawkeyes can handle the Iowa field.

"Minnesota and Missouri will be our toughest challengers, but I'm not ruling out Stephens (College) or Kansas or Nebraska," Thomason said.

The Iowa golfers have already faced many of the 20 teams that will appear at Finkbine this weekend. Among those teams are Stephens, Nebraska

and Kansas, all of whom the Hawkeyes beat at the Ames Invitational last weekend. Stephens, however, finished third behind Iowa at 18 shots back.

"We haven't played Missouri and I don't know what they've done this year," Thomason noted, "but I know they had a good team last year."

But defending regional champ Minnesota is the team to beat, according to Thomason. "Minnesota has six players who can all shoot in the 70s. The difference between us and them is that they shoot better more often than we do," she said.

However, the fact that the Iowa women are hitting in the 70s is promising, Thomason said. Three Hawkeyes broke 80 on the second day of the Ames Invitational and the result was the lowest team score in four years.

"We've seen this coming," Thomason said. "At Wisconsin we put together some good nines and then last week we had three players break 80. This weekend will be indicative of whether we can retain this level of play."

At the Wisconsin meet, the

season opener, Iowa was defeated by Minnesota by 35 shots. But that was several weeks ago.

"I think we can beat Minnesota now. We have even scoring (among the players) after last week," Thomason said.

Thomason also expects Iowa to take advantage of playing at their home course. "We've had some good practices there," Thomason said, but added, "there will be a couple of long holes and the rough will be long this weekend."

Among the 120 golfers to appear at the meet will be individuals from six Iowa teams, Iowa, Iowa State, Thomason said. Northern Iowa, Central College, Briar Cliff and Buena Vista will compete for the Region 6 championship and for the Iowa title.

The Hawkeyes appear to be the strongest among the Iowa teams according to Thomason. Iowa has defeated ISU twice this season and UNI and Central once.

Expected to play for Iowa will be Cathy Hockin, who fired a 78 last weekend at Ames, and sophomores Elena Callas and Cathy Conway, who recorded 79s at Ames.

The Hawkeyes also have freshman Sonya Stalberger, who has shown the ability to score well. She helped lead the Iowa women to third place at the Wisconsin meet with a good second-round score. Barb Miller and Becky Bagford are the veteran members who will fill out the team this weekend.

Thomason is looking far ahead of the eighth-place finish in last year's AIAW tournament at Minnesota. And confidence among region foes lends confidence for state competition. Thomason has that and her team does too. "They're excited and very optimistic."

Harriers face Big Ten opponents

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Both Iowa cross country teams take the road this weekend as the men go into their second straight week of conference competition and the women run in a 15-team invitational.

The men, losers last week to Northwestern, run 8,000-meters Saturday at Minnesota. Drake was scheduled to compete, but has withdrawn. But the Hawks will be without one of their top runners as Tom Ferree, making a comeback from a broken foot last spring, has reinjured his ankle and is listed as "doubtful" for the race.

"Our first three runners —

Joe Paul, Rich Fuller and Ray Brown — are running very well," Coach Ted Wheeler said, but added that Brad Price is still recovering from the flu. "We haven't had a solid workout out of him yet, but he insists on running."

Wheeler is also pleased with the enthusiasm shown by sophomore Jim Summers and freshman Steve Riley. Both ran faster last week on the hilly Finkbine course than on the relatively flat Illinois State course the week before. Summers improved his four-mile time by a minute and 15 seconds, while Riley ran :15 faster. "Everyone's putting out 110 per cent," Wheeler said.

Paul, the individual winner in the first two meets, is again

expected to lead the Hawkeyes, but he'll face good competition in Minnesota's Gerald Metzler and Steve Plasencia, a pair of All-Americans. Metzler was the individual winner a year ago when the Gophers edged Iowa 25-32. Plasencia was fourth in the Big Ten meet two years ago and fifth last year.

Metzler and Plasencia are the core of a returning squad that finished sixth in the Big Ten race, one notch above the Hawkeyes. Joe Nappefeld, a sophomore, and Dave Johnson, a senior, joined Plasencia in the top 25 at the conference race.

The Iowa women will have their first conference test as they run Saturday in the Western Illinois Invitational at Macomb, Ill. Big Ten foe Illinois is among 15 teams entered in the 5,000-meter race.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard predicts that host WIU, Southern Illinois and the Illini will finish 1-2-3 as they did in the invitational last year. The WIU

women were 10th in the national AIAW meet a year ago, while Illinois also has some runners of national caliber.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a second-place finish in the Illinois State Invitational last weekend, where they were just three points behind Southern Illinois. "I'm glad we're getting a second shot at them so soon," Hassard said.

The Iowa coach said the field should be a well-balanced one. "There may be eight or nine teams around us. If we have a good day, then anything's possible. But if we have a poor day, a lot of teams could beat us."

Hassard is concerned about the health of his team. "Zanetta Weber, Diane Schlader and Sue Marshall are all on the mend right now," he said. "We have to be sure all our people are healthy. It should be good competition for our kids. They just hang right in there, and we could finish well."

Netters host UNI

Saying that Cathy Ballard is confident would be an understatement. The Iowa women's tennis coach believes today's match with Northern Iowa will provide some good competition for her team, but she's convinced it should also be a win.

Karen Kettner, Nancy Smith, Laura Lagan and Kelly Harding will make up the top four while Rita Murphy has

been moved up to No. 5 for the last three matches. Freshman Debbie Mosley will fill in for Joy Rabinowitz at No. 6.

Kettner and Lagan will hold down the No. 1 doubles combination while Harding and Murphy will play the No. 2 match instead of their usual No. 3 position. Playing No. 3 doubles will be Mosley and freshman Mary Larsen.

ASTRO HELD OVER 4th Week

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®

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

ENGLETT

FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS

JEFF BRIDGES

SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND

MELVIN SIMON Presents A MARTIN POLL PRODUCTION

FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS - JEFF BRIDGES

"SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND"

Co-starring JOHN WOOD - TAMMY GRIMES - JOHN GLOVER

Music Composed and Adapted by ALEX NORTH - Written by REGINALD ROSE

Produced by MARTIN POLL - Directed by LAMONT JOHNSON

Now a Jove/HLI Book • Love Keeps Getting Stronger Every Day • Song by Neil Sedaka

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

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

CINEMA-1 NOW SHOWING

Mall Shopping Center

The song was scandalous. The movie is hilarious!

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.

The day my momma socked it to the Harper Valley P.T.A.

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.

Starring BARBARA EDEN - RONNY COX

NANETTE FABRAY - LOUIS NYE

SUSAN SWIFT - PAT PAULSEN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Copyright © April Fool's Productions Inc., 1978

Weeknights 7:30-9:30

Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-1 NOW SHOWING

Mall Shopping Center

ALLEN KLEIN Presents

ANTHONY QUINN

JACQUELINE BISSET

THE GREEK TYCOON

Starring RAF VALLONE EDWARD ALBERT

CHARLES DURNING LUCIANA PALUZZI

CAMILLA SPAR MARILU TOLO

and JAMES FRANCISCUS as President James Cassidy

Screenplay by MORT FINE Story by NICO MASTORAKIS & WIN WELLS and MORT FINE

Co-Producers NICO MASTORAKIS and LAURENCE MEYERS Directed by LEE THOMPSON

Produced by ALLEN KLEIN and ELY LANDAU An MGM Film Production

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00-9:20

SAT.-SUN.: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

friday and saturday • 9:30

Kris Gannon

sunday 6 - 10 pm • \$1 cover

JAZZ

next weekend: BOB GIBSON

tickets on sale now

Sanctuary

405 S. Gilbert 351-5692

Open daily at 4:30

Friday Special

\$1.50 Pitchers

Bud - Blue Ribbon - Schlitz

Anheuser-Busch Natural Light

Blue Ribbon Natural Light

3-5 pm

Free popcorn

3-5 pm every day

No cover charge

center for new music

imm

1st concert/13th season

8:00 p.m., Sunday, October, 1, 1978

Clapp Recital Hall — admission free

(wie ein Hauch) Rodney Rogers
—clarinet and piano

VARIATIONS IV Dennis Riley
—solo clarinet

LO, THE WINTER HAS PASSED Peter Tod Lewis
—4-channel tape

PARKSIDE MUSIC Bruce MacCombie
—five instrumentalists

ANCIENT VOICES OF CHILDREN George Crumb
—soprano and instruments

ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS:

fall festival

sept. 29 3-8PM

main lounge, i.m.u.

A Chance To Get Acquainted With Organizations on Campus

- Free entertainment
- "Hard Cookin" in the Wheel Room 3 - 6 pm.
- Free Popcorn
- Over 50 Student Organizations in the Main Lounge
- Discount for the showing of "Shampoo" at the Bijou. Recieve hand stamp from 3 - 5 pm.

Comings, Mason ready to rebound from losses

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

Both coaches in this weekend's Iowa-Arizona game appear to have one single theme on their minds when it comes to assessing their individual teams.

"We're a much better football team now than we were a year ago," Arizona Coach Tony Mason keeps repeating.

For the past week Iowa's Bob Comings has been concentrating on the offense after the Hawkeyes were shut out in last weekend's intra-state classic.

"We must establish something offensively," Comings admits.

The solution to that problem is not an easy thing to find, but Comings and his staff have been searching all week. The fifth-year coach is hoping a few changes within the offensive line will help Iowa find the scoring attack which was so obviously missing in last week's 31-0 shutout. Iowa got past midfield only three times — once in the first, third and fourth quarters.

The main change on offense is an adjustment within the left side of the line as Brian Ward or Jeff DeVilder will start at left tackle in place of Matt Petzelka. Ward is a 6-foot-4, 250-pound sophomore while DeVilder checks in as a 6-3, 245-pound sophomore. Juniors Don Willey (6-2, 235) or Lemuel Grayson (6-3, 221) will start at left guard in place of Mike Mayer.

Another concern for Comings has been the quarterback position where none of the three sophomores have established themselves. Bob Comings Jr., Pete Gales and Jeff Green are all vying for the job with Comings Jr. listed as the probable starter for Saturday night's game (9:30 Iowa time). The three signal-callers have completed only six passes between them for 51 yards.

The Hawkeyes will also make a slight change on defense with senior Mike Stevenson starting at cornerback in place of Cedric Shaw, who was the main victim of an outstanding aerial display by Iowa State quarterback Walter Grant. That, however,

will be the only change on a defensive unit which is still ranked 10th nationally in rushing defense. The Hawkeyes' opponents have gained 193 yards in 86 carries for a rushing average of 2.2 yards per carry.

The Iowa defense will once again have to maintain or improve on those statistics if the Hawkeyes hope to shut down an Arizona attack which has Mason repeating over and over again that his team is better than it was last year. Last year's team was good enough to hand a Hawkeye team a 41-7 trouncing following the emotional 12-10 win over Iowa State. This year's Arizona team would like to do the same thing and has been coming close to embarrassing a lot of teams this year.

The Wildcats opened their season with a 31-0 conquest of Kansas State and followed with a 21-7 victory over Oregon State. Mason's team is, however, regrouping from a 41-26 loss to Texas Tech last weekend. But the Wildcats were also expected to be "simply" regrouping from a 5-7 record

last year and this year's team looks like anything but a rebuilding team.

Boostered by the arrival of six junior college players and five other transfers, Arizona started the year by dotting the national ratings in both team and individual categories. Although the Wildcats no longer appear in those NCAA statistics, the team, as Mason will tell you, is much improved.

"If we were playing the schedule we had last year, we'd be much better. But this season we start in the Pac-10 and the tougher schedule neutralizes the progress we made. We're looking to be competitive but we lack the kind of depth we need for the scheduling we are getting into. The Pac-10 is without a doubt the toughest conference in the country and we are proud to be a part of it," Mason said.

Overall, the Wildcats return 35 of the 52 players who earned letters last year. Six of the 12 returning lettermen on offense were starters while six of the 13 defensive returnees were starters.

Leading Arizona's multiple offense is quarterback Jim Krohn, who has completed 23 out of 30 passes in the Wildcats' first three games. Krohn has thrown two touchdown strikes, both to Arizona's preseason All-America hopeful tight end, Ron Beyer.

But the Wildcats' biggest boast is the backfield where junior college transfer tailbacks Larry Heater and John Ziegler have been nicknamed "the franchise." In terms of rushing, Heater averages 4.8 yards per carry and has scored three touchdowns while Ziegler is averaging 5.7 yards per carry. Heater has gained 284 yards in Arizona's first three games.

The Wildcats' Mark Streeter has also returned a punt for a touchdown and is averaging 32.7 yards per punt return. Reserve tailback Dearl Nelson and Heater are averaging 24.8 and 29 yards per kickoff return, respectively.

The Wildcats moved Hubert Oliver from tailback to fullback and he's gained 215 yards so far this season and also welcome Lynn Dicerson from an injury, but are still choosing a wide

receiver from among four lettermen.

Anchoring the offensive line is preseason All-America hopeful Bill Segal, a 6-5, 253-pound senior tackle. Also back are guards Neil Orr (6-1, 247) and John Schramm (6-2, 263), tackle Bill Jensen (6-5, 260) and split end Tim Haynes.

The defensive line isn't as solid when it comes to returning starters as only tackle Jeff Whitton (6-2, 233) is back. But there is a letterman back in Brian Wunderli (6-5, 231) plus two transfers: Cleveland Crosby (6-5, 255) from Purdue and Bob Cobb (6-5, 245) from Cincinnati.

The defensive ends are solid with starters Chris Smith and John Crawford back while the secondary has five lettermen and a group of junior college

transfers. The linebackers are headed by Corky Ingraham, who is joined by four players who lettered as freshmen: Harrison Blackwell, Frank Flourney, Sam Giangardella and Jack Housley.

Punter Ryan Engle returns for the Wildcats who lost place-kicker Lee Pistor. Iowa fans should remember Pistor's performance in last year's game when he set an Arizona school and Kinnick Stadium record with a 57-yard boot.

The Hawkeyes hopefully will remember the final outcome of that game as well and use that as the incentive needed to bounce back from last weekend's humiliation. The key will be, as Comings has said over and over again during the past week, establishing "something" on offense.

"Our offense hasn't sustained anything in two games. We've just got to get something established. This will be a tough week for our people, but we've rebounded from disappointments before and I expect us to again," Comings added. "We're going to eliminate the negativism and go to Arizona with a positive attitude. We're going up against a team that beat us at home last year 41-7. It should not be hard to get mentally prepared for this game."

If the Hawkeyes cannot get mentally prepared for the Arizona game, then Comings and his staff will have to face the fact that it could be time to get mentally prepared for what may be a losing season. Something Iowa has seen over and over again.

Big Ten teams battle non-conference foes

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

It'll be the Big Ten against "the other guys" for the first and final time this season when conference members face non-league opponents this weekend. The weekend schedule will be a major factor toward changing the Big Ten's current 6-4 record against outside foes. And it will be anything but easy for the five members who must face squads listed in last week's top 20 (UPI).

Michigan State will get a head start on the rest of the pack carrying a 1-1 mark to the Los Angeles Coliseum to face No. 2 Southern Cal (3-0) in a Friday night contest. The Spartans will be in search of their first win in four tries at the Coliseum against a Southern Cal team coming off last week's convincing triumph over then No. 1 ranked Alabama.

Minnesota and UCLA will make it a back-to-back Big Ten-Pac Ten weekend in the Coliseum squaring off on Saturday night. The Gophers (1-1) pinned a 27-13 upset loss on the Bruins (2-1) last season in Minneapolis, but looking for two straight could be a difficult task following last week's 27-10 loss to Ohio State coupled with UCLA's five fumbles and a 28-24 shocker at Kansas.

Purdue's No. 1 total offensive and defensive machines among conference teams will get a good workout when the Boilermakers try to tag Notre Dame with their third consecutive loss ever in South Bend. Purdue will be looking for win No. 3 in as many outings after shutting down Ohio University 24-0 and

defeats by No. 18 Kentucky (25-11) and Georgia (16-14).

It's the Big Red versus the Big Red in Bloomington where the 12th ranked Cornhuskers from Nebraska (2-1) invade the upset-minded Indiana Hoosiers (1-1). The game marks the third straight time Coach Lee Corso

wins to one defeat.

Northwestern will also be looking for their first win of the young season going up against No. 14 Colorado in Boulder. It will be the Buffaloes' fourth of five straight home games against a Wildcat team featuring three of the Big Ten's top four pass receivers including leader Mike McGee with 12 receptions for 188 yards and one touchdown.

Ira Mathews, the conference's early rushing leader with 214 yards on 38 carries, will lead the undefeated Wisconsin Badgers (2-0) into Camp Randall Stadium to face Oregon (0-3). Mathews' 125 rushing yards last week at Northwestern and Tom Stauss' 123 combined to give the Badgers their 200th Big Ten conquest and Coach Dave McClain's first league victory.

The Iowa Hawkeyes will take not only the conference's top defense against the rush (96.5 yards per game) to Arizona, but also the Big Ten's No. 10 team in passing defense and total offense. The Hawks were humiliated last weekend against Iowa State (31-0) and will hope to bounce back and improve on their 1-1 mark against a Wildcat team (2-1) who slapped a 41-7 defeat on Coach Bob Comings and the Hawkeyes last year in Kinnick Stadium. The contest, with kickoff at 9:30 p.m. Iowa time, will be Iowa's only 1978 game under the lights.

Big Ten round-up

surfacing as the No. 20 team in the country last Saturday. Meanwhile, the defending national champion Irish try to snap their worst start since 1963. This year's contest will be the golden anniversary game between the two Indiana schools (Notre Dame winning last season, 31-21, in Lafayette to lead the series with 32 wins, 17 losses and one tie) and the third straight time the Irish have faced Purdue following an upset loss.

Coach Woody Hayes and the No. 15 Ohio State Buckeyes will be out to make history when the 27-year coach goes after his 200th victory at Ohio State before a crowd of 87,500, the 58th straight sellout at Ohio Stadium. Standing in the way of Hayes' No. 200 will be Baylor, 0-2 thus far after narrow

and the boys must face a 1977 bowl team — losing 24-17 to Louisiana State in the opener before stunning the Rose Bowl champion Washington Huskies 14-7 last week.

Michigan puts its 2-0 campaign on the line hosting undefeated Duke (2-0) before the usual crowd of 100,000 or so in Ann Arbor. The Blue Devils, 21-9 victims last season in Michigan Stadium, hope to snap an 0-5 record against the third-ranked Wolverines.

It will be the "battle of the beaten-up" in New York when Illinois (0-2-1) travels to Syracuse to face the winless Orangemen (0-3). The Illini fell to Stanford, 35-10, Saturday while Syracuse was on the short end of a 49-21 battle against Michigan State. The Illini lead the seven-game series six

UNI HOMECOMING COMMITTEE Presents

WILLIE NELSON

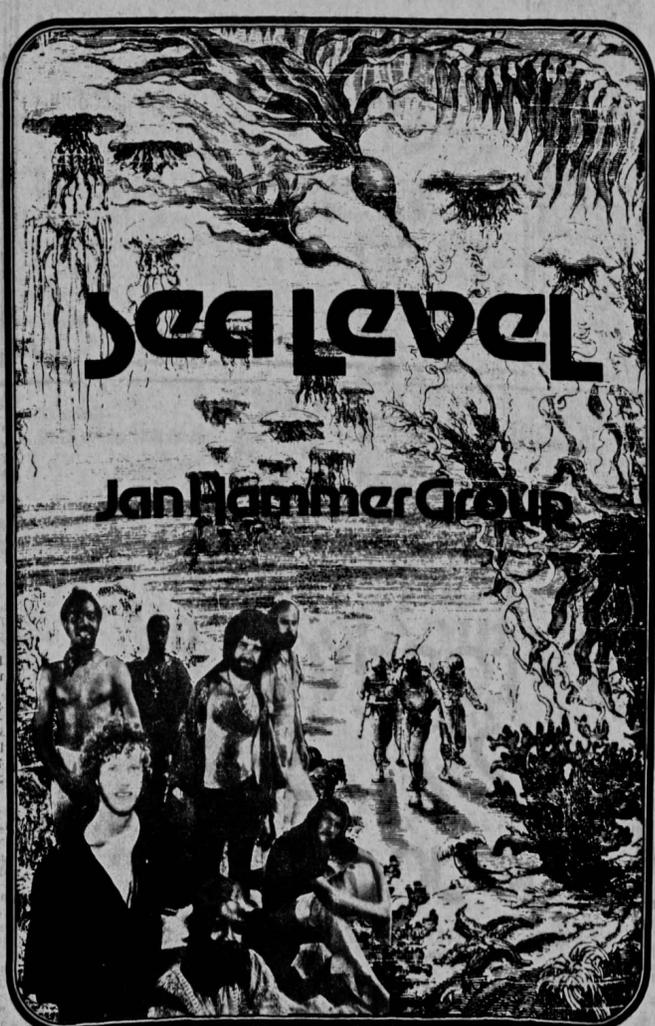


Special Guest
PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

TICKET OUTLETS
Cedar Falls — UNI Dome
The Alley (Cedar Falls)
First Federal Savings & Loan (Des Moines)
COOP FARE & RECORDS
WATERLOO — THE ALLEY (Waterloo)
NATIONAL BANK OF WATERLOO (Des Moines & Waterloo)
COOP FARE & RECORDS
WABEY — FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MASON CITY — CARABAS & KING
IOWA FALLS — CITIZENS STATE BANK
WARRANT CENTER — FARMERS SAVINGS BANK & TRUST
MARSHALLTOWN — FIDELITY BROTHERS BANK & TRUST
AMES — COOP FARE & RECORDS
DES MOINES — COOP FARE & RECORDS
CLEAR LAKE — THE RECORD SHOP
IOWA CITY — COOP FARE & RECORDS
SUBURBAN — THE RECORD SHOP
DAYTONPORT — COOP FARE & RECORDS
BECRAM — EDWARDS MUSIC
OELWEIN — LAMAR MUSIC
UNI Dome
FEYLINE PRODUCTIONS

Sunday, October 15 -- 8:00 P.M.
UNI-DOME CEDAR FALLS

\$7.50 - 6.50 - 5.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED



SEA LEVEL

Jan Hammer Group

Friday, October 6, 8:00 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City
Students \$6.50, Others \$7.50

Mail & Phone Orders Accepted.
Send Cashier's Check or Money Order
(No Personal Checks) to:
Hancher Auditorium Box Office
Iowa City, IA 52242
Tel. 353-6255 or Toll Free: 1-800-672-6455

The Bob Harmon Forecast

- 1—OKLAHOMA
- 2—MICHIGAN
- 3—SOUTHERN CAL
- 4—ALABAMA
- 5—TEXAS
- 6—TEXAS A & M
- 7—ARKANSAS
- 8—PENN STATE
- 9—MISSOURI
- 10—NEBRASKA
- 11—MISSISSIPPI ST.
- 12—PITTSBURGH
- 13—OHIO STATE
- 14—WASHINGTON ST.
- 15—FLORIDA STATE
- 16—KENTUCKY
- 17—STANFORD
- 18—TEXAS TECH
- 19—NOTRE DAME
- 20—DUKE

Saturday, Sept. 30 — Major Colleges	
Air Force	42
Alabama	22
Appalachian	21
Arizona State	41
Arizona	24
Arkansas	37
Ball State	25
Bowling Green	21
Brigham Young	23
Brown	17
California	24
Cincinnati	27
Clemson	30
Colorado	31
Columbia	14
Cornell	21
East Carolina	22
Eastern Michigan	20
Florida State	24
Fresno State	21
Georgia Tech	26
Georgia	21
Hawaii	29
Hittite Cross	21
Iowa State	28
Kansas	24
Kent State	24
Kentucky	22
**Lehigh	20
Long Beach	20
L.S.U.	20
Louisiana Tech	28
Louisville	38
Massachusetts	22
Miami (Ohio)	21
Michigan	24
Mississippi State	33
Mississippi	21
Nebraska	26
New Mexico State	20
No Carolina State	27
Northern Illinois	23
NW Louisiana	17
Notre Dame	28
Ohio State	24
Oklahoma State	24
Oklahoma	31
Penn State	42
Pittsburgh	23
Rutgers	30
San Jose State	34
**Southern Cal	16
SW Louisiana	18
Stanford	28
Syracuse	20
Tenn.-Chattanooga	27
Tennessee State	33
Tennessee	15
Texas A & M	24
Texas	17
U.C.L.A.	24
Utah State	23
Utah	24
V.P.I.	22
Virginia	26
Washington State	35
Washington	20
Western Carolina	24
Western Kentucky	20
Wichita	27
Wisconsin	24
Yale	35
Kansas State	21
Vanderbilt	6
Furman	14
U.T.E.P.	12
Iowa	14
Rhode Island	7
West Virginia	8
Richmond	15
Villanova	22
Northwestern	6
Lafayette	7
Colgate	19
Texas-Arlington	6
Toledo	19
Houston	17
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	7
The Citadel	7
South Carolina	20
Fullerton	13
Dartmouth	17
Drake	0
Miami, Fl	23
Ohio	21
Maryland	20
Pennsylvania	16
Pacific	14
Rice	9
McNeese	17
Indiana State	0
Harvard	10
Dayton	17
Duke	10
Florida	14
South Mississippi	10
Boston College	14
Indiana	14
Southern Illinois	13
Wake Forest	10
Illinois State	10
Illinois	13
NE Louisiana	16
Purdue	14
Baylor	17
Texas	22
T.C.U.	21
North Carolina	16
Princeton	13
Santa Clara	7
Michigan State	15
Lamar	10
Missouri-Rolla	10
Missouri Southern	7
Missouri Valley	24
Moorehead	24
Neb.-Omaha	27
Nebraska Wesleyan	27
North Dakota State	35
North Dakota	24
NE Oklahoma	21
Northern Michigan	34
NW Oklahoma	24
NW College, Iowa	11
SE Oklahoma	21
Tabors	24
Taylor	31
Tennessee Tech	21
Wash'ton & Jeff'son	26
Wayne, Mich.	23
Westmar	20
Wheaton	22
Wittenberg	34
Youngstown	0
Murray	22
Newberry	19
North Alabama	23
Salem	6
Sam Houston	26
SE Louisiana	23
Southern State	24
Tarleton	24
Tenn.-Martin	17
Texas Southern	27
Troy	12
Wabash	34
Centre	0
Delaware Valley	6
Kings Point	20
Bowdoin	0
Trinity	17
West Virginia Tech	17
Texas Lutheran	21
Jacksonville	21
Ark-Pine Bluff	13
Trinity	6
Mississippi College	10
Texas A & I	21
Livingson	12
Centre	0
Delaware Valley	6
Kings Point	20
Bowdoin	0
Trinity	17
Ferris	13
Northwestern	17
Case-Western	7
Maine	20
East Stroudsburg	6
Ithaca	30
Mass. Maritime	18
Nichols	14
Williams	20
West Chester	10
Western Connecticut	6
Slippery Rock	13
Shippensburg	22
Springfield	21
Hamilton	20
Worcester Tech	13
Colby	6
Uplala	14
Eastern Illinois	21
E. Central Oklahoma	7
SE Missouri	23
Northwood	13
Augustana, SD	14
Baldwin-Wallace	34
Muskingum	14
Friends	6
Butler	17
Central Methodist	28
Culver-Stockton	30
Fort Hays	27
Georgetown, Ky	16
Grand Valley	20
Kearney	34
La Crosse	25
Maryville	20
Missouri-Rolla	27
Missouri Southern	7
Missouri Valley	24
Moorehead	24
St. Cloud	16
Neb.-Omaha	27
Dana	8
South Dakota	13
South Dakota State	20
Central Missouri	7
Northern Colorado	34
SW Missouri	19
Sioux Falls	6
Bishop	10
Kansas Wesleyan	20
Defiance	12
Cameron	17
John Carroll	17
Wayne	17
Yankton	19
Carroll	14
Ohio Wesleyan	0
San Fran. Valley	0
Montana State	17
Pugli Sound	10
Claremont	10
Cal Poly (Pomona)	20
Westminster	22
Eastern Tech	14
Western Montana	19
Pacific	22
Willamette	7
San Francisco State	0
Western New Mexico	17
Idaho	13
Central Washington	12
Whitworth	0
Sacramento	0
U.S.U.	7
Western Washington	19
Azusa	1

Other Games — South and Southwest	Other Games — Far West
Albany State	21
Ark.-Monticello	17
Bucknell	17
Catawba	21
Central Arkansas	27
Concord	26
Eastern Kentucky	22
Elon	20
Fairmont	20
Florida A & M	19
Franklin & Marshall	29
Gardner-Webb	28
Gulfport	22
Hampton-Sydney	31
Harding	22
Henderson	23
Mary	21
Muhlenberg	26
Tuskegee	14
Ouachita	17
Davidson	14
Carson-Newman	20
NW Missouri	6
West Va. State	16
Austin Peay	13
Wofford	10
West Va. Wesleyan	14
Howard	10
Johns Hopkins	10
Liberty Baptist	0
Townson	21
Bridgewater	21
Elizabeth City	13
Knoxville	14
S F Austin	10
James Madison	21
Western Maryland	20
Boise State	28
Cal-Davis	17
Cal Lutheran	33
Chico State	21
Colorado Mines	16
Eastern Oregon	16
Eastern Washington	23
Lewis & Clark	24
Linfield	16
Nevada-Reno	38
New Mex. Highlands	20
Northern Arizona	24
Oregon College	27
Pacific Lutheran	45
Portland State	42
Redlands	20
Southern Oregon	21
Whittier	7

Highlights for September 30
Brought to you by

Joe's Place

The Panthers of Pittsburgh haven't exactly been able to loaf through their first two games. In fact, they got more than they bargained for last week against Temple - a tremendous scare. They beat Tulane in their opener, 24 - 6, and came back to down the tough owls, 20-12. Now Pitt comes up against one of the prides of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Tar Heels of North Carolina. The two have only met once on the football field and North Carolina was the winner. The Tar Heels nipped East Carolina, 14-10, in their first game, and were edged by Maryland last week, 21-20. So, in a home game for the Panthers, they're favored over North Carolina by just five points.

And having blown by one opponent and unimpressively beaten a second, the powerful Arkansas Razorbacks prepare to destroy a third. In fact, it appears that Arkansas won't be tested until the third Saturday in October, their fifth game, when they challenge Texas. This Saturday the Hogs are top heavy favorites over undefeated Tulsa. The spread will be about 30 points.

In January of 1962, U.C.L.A. lost the Rose Bowl game to Minnesota, 21-3. In 1977, the Bruins, in quite an upset, were up-ended once more by Minnesota, 27-13. So, the Uclans haven't beaten Minnesota in the last 16 years! (Only a died-in-the-wool Gopher fan could dig up a statement like that!) However, it looks as though Minnesota's victory "string" will come to an end this week. U.C.L.A. hosts the Gophers and will probably beat 'em by 11 points.

Our picking percentage for the first

Cougars seek recognition

By United Press International

The Washington State Cougars spend a lot of time trying to convince people there is more than one college football team from their state, and if they are recognized at all it is because of their quarterback — Jack Thompson, otherwise known as the "Throwin' Samoan."

Thompson, a senior who has been mentioned for the Heisman Trophy for the past two seasons, so far has directed the Cougars to a 3-0 record, their best start since 1942. Should the team win Saturday's game against Army, it would be the first 4-0 start since 1930 when the Cougars went 9-0 and lost to Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

Washington State, however, hasn't been a major force in its conference since World War II, and last year's 6-6 mark was the first since 1972 the Cougars broke .500. This year, as always, they are considered longshots to win the conference championship against the likes of perennial powers USC, UCLA and Washington.

Saturday, Washington State travels to West Point, where it is heavily favored to defeat the 1-1 Cadets. It's the first trip East in many years for the Cougars and it will finally allow Easterners a chance to see the Pac-10 standout they've been reading about for so long.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Thompson, sixth in the nation in total offense with an average of 229.7 yards a game, has a

chance to move into the NCAA's top ten list against Army in both career total offense and pass completions.

If he gets 323 yards in total offense, he can move into ninth ahead of Virgil Carter's 6,354 and should he achieve 20 completions, he can move into seventh ahead of Steve Ramsey's 491.

"This is our chance to go back East and prove to some folks that only hear about one Washington team that there is another team out here."

Back in the top 20, the No. 2 USC Trojans face Michigan State on Friday night while heading off Saturday's action will be the No. 17 Missouri Tigers against top-rated Oklahoma.

In other games it is No. 3 Michigan playing host to Duke; No. 4 Arkansas entertaining Tulsa; Texas Christian at fifth-ranked Penn State; No. 6 Texas at Texas Tech; Vanderbilt visiting No. 7 Alabama; Memphis State at eighth-ranked Texas A & M; Houston traveling to No. 9 Florida State and North Carolina at No. 10 Pitt.

In the rest of the top 20 it's Rice at No. 11 Louisiana State; 12th-ranked Nebraska visiting Indiana; No. 18 Kentucky at 13th-ranked Maryland; Northwestern at No. 14 Colorado; Baylor visiting No. 15 Ohio State; Drake at 16th-ranked Iowa State; Tulane at No. 19 Stanford and Notre Dame traveling to No. 20 Purdue.

Field Hockey hosts clinic

Iowa's field hockey team will take a small break from the regular season to host the Iowa Umpiring Clinic scheduled for Saturday at the Union fields.

Eight squads will participate in the day-long field hockey round-robin which is held to help test and certify officials. Iowa will field "Black" and "Gold" squads. Other entries include Grinnell, Luther, Northern Iowa, Graceland, Iowa Wesleyan and the Iowa City Hockey Club.

Play begins at 10 a.m. and continues until noon for a lunch break before an afternoon

session from 1:30 to 3:25 p.m. A standard 11-against-11 game will be played on the main field, while two eight-player teams will play on a second, non-regulation field.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

DISCOUNT DAN'S

Self-Serve  Saves Gas You Cash Beer, Cigs, Auto Needs 933 S. Clinton

HELP WANTED

WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK DURING THE NOON RUSH (11 am to 2 pm) MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. BENEFITS INCLUDE \$3 PER HOUR AND FREE MEALS. ALSO SOME WEEKEND SHIFTS AVAILABLE. APPLY AFTER 2 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.



HWY. 6 WEST CORALVILLE

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

now accepting applications for day prep people, full time cocktail persons, day maintenance, day and night dishwashers, day and night bus people, day stock people.

Apply in person between 2:30-4:30, Monday through Friday

RIDE/RIDER

NEED Tucson bound driver for 16 foot U-Haul. 351-8652 before 2:30 pm. 10-3

LOST AND FOUND

\$50 for return of cassettes taken at Junior High on Market and Johnson. No questions. 338-9122. 10-5
\$50 reward! Lost gold ring with a light-green dome-cut setting. Call 353-2833. 10-3

LOST 9-7 - Woman's gold watch, bronze face, near EPB or Washington St. Sentimental value. Large reward. Susan, 338-8010. 9-29

LOST - Kitten, white, black markings, three months, N. Gilbert. Please call 351-9962. 10-4

The One And Only IOWA CITY

PERSONALS

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-1, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98262.

DIEHL Stable - Horses boarded inside arena. Lessons. 354-2477 or 351-3800. 10-14

BOOKS - Thousands of good quality used books buy-sell. 337-2996. 10-12

PERSONALS

BIBLE Basics Course - Nine week class introducing the Bible - Its history, literature and content. Meets weekly, Thursdays, 8 pm, Purdue Room, IMU. Offered by ICHTHUS (351-1694).

ARTISTS and crafts men and women - Two well publicized arts and crafts shows are scheduled this fall. An excellent opportunity to show and sell your work. Contact Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave. 338-3919. 9-29

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 321 North Hall. 351-9813. 10-10

LONELY We listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am)

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction Smoking-Improved Memory-Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 10-10

REBIRTH Margo Woods will give a Sexual Rebirth Workshop, October 9-12, The Clearing, 337-5405. 10-6

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial, 337-3506. 10-12

BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 11-6

PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents - All charges. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880. 10-9

EVENMASS: The Episcopal Rite of Evensong and Holy Communion, 5-40 pm, Sundays, Danforth Chapel. 9-29

ENGAGEMENT ring, 1/3 carat Tiffany setting, appraised \$450, asking \$375. 353-0209. 10-10

PRO-LIFE? If so, please call 338-3378. 10-6

HELP WANTED

HELP wanted - Noon time waitress, apply in person, Bull Market. 10-5

COUNTRY Kitchen, Coralville, is now accepting applications for full and part-time help. First, second and third shifts. Good pay, employee benefits, Xmas bonus program. Apply in person or call 354-1596. 10-5

CAMBUS needs drivers now, must be eligible for work-study. Cambus, 353-6565. 11-10

NEEDED immediately: Research technician with experience with tissue culture, to work in immunology lab. 338-0581, ext. 507. 10-12

WANTED - Cocktail waitresses-waiters, apply in person at The Field House Disco, 111 E. College. 10-5

IMMEDIATE openings for child care workers. Great for resume experience. Hours: TBA, \$3.25 per hour. Must qualify for work-study. 353-6714. 10-5

HAWK-I

TRUCK STOP

is now hiring full and part-time waitresses and cooks. Excellent pay and many benefits. Contact Jeff McCleary, 354-3335.

AVON

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE THINGS YOU WANT Your regular paycheck is for the things you need. Selling Avon is for the things you want. Flexible hours. Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

HELP WANTED

TRIANGLE CLUB

Iowa Memorial Union Student help needed Monday - Friday, 10 am-2 pm to cook and serve food in the Union Triangle (Faculty) Club. Apply Union Food Service Office.

WORK-study student wanted to assist in psychology research involving interpersonal communication. 353-6946. 10-25

PART-time attendant for coin laundry and dry cleaning, 9-5, King Koin Laundry, 351-9925. 11-9

WORK-study positions available immediately in pleasant university office. One or two typists, minimum 40 wpm - \$3.50 to \$4.50 to start, depending on speed and accuracy. One machines operator to operate photocopier, ditto, mimeo and other copy machines. Some experience desired but will train - \$3.00 to \$3.50 to start, depending on experience. Both positions needed to start immediately 15-20 hours per week, flexible hours around your class schedule. Raises after two months. Apply by calling 353-4745 or 353-4746 from 9-5 Monday-Friday. 10-4

PERSONALS

RUTH STEWART: Happy 18th Birthday

Love
Paula, Kevin and Ada

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- Louise, Bradford, Williams, Arthur, Muscatine
- E. Court, Garden, B St, 3rd Ave, 4th Ave
- Crosby, Bancroft, Davis
- Bartelt, Roberts Rd, Mark IV Apts.
- Bella Vista, N. Dubuque, N. Linn, Brown, Ronald
- S. Gilbert, S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn
- Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton
- 1st thru 6th Ave. Coralville
- 7th Ave., 8th Ave., 5th St. Coral Pl. Pk. Coralville
- S. Clinton, E. Harrison, E. Prentiss, S. Linn, S. Dubuque
- Miller, Hudson, Michael
- Carriage Hill, W. Benton
- 20th Ave, Pl., 9th Ave. Coralville

Routes average \$30 per mo. half hr. each. No weekends, no collections. Call The Daily Iowan Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

HELP WANTED

BEAT inflation and 11% tuition increase. Excellent full or part-time opportunity for good earnings with unlimited potential for ambitious persons. Write Box 5508, Coralville, Iowa including phone number. 10-4

WORK-study person. Office coordinator for Iowa City Center for Men. Minimal clerical skills required. \$3.50 per hour, ten hours per week. Call evenings 338-1611 or 338-0054. 10-16

FREE ENVIRONMENT A student environmental action group needs:

• Office manager, 10-20 hours, \$3.50 to start; some accounting necessary.

• Typist with experience, 15-20 hours, \$3.50 to start; typing student papers, resumes, etc.

If you're on work-study, care about the environment, and would enjoy working with us, call Tiane, 353-3888. 10-11

BOARD crew needed at sorority. Call 338-9869 evenings. 10-4

PROFESSIONAL sales position open, advancement possibilities. Please apply in person, Jean Prange Intimate Apparel, Mall Shopping Center. 10-2

WANTED - Full or part-time experienced farm help. Call 351-6643. 10-3

WORK-study teacher wanted - Willowwood School (grades K to 8), \$4-\$4.50 depending on experience. 338-0661, days; or 338-9084, evenings. 10-10

WAITRESSES/Waiters needed weekdays, apply in person, 505 E. Burlington. 9-29

HOUSECLEANING \$2.65 an hour, six hours weekly. Call 338-6503, evenings. 9-29

HELP wanted - Full time dishwasher, good pay, apply in person 4:30 pm, Iowa Thrashers. 10-3

NOW hiring - Waiters/waitresses, all shifts, full or part-time; banquet servers; dishwashers. Apply in person, The Carousel Restaurant, 354-4656. 10-3

FRENCH teacher for 3 year old. 338-5378. 2-3 hours per week. 9-29

NEEDED part-time dishwashers, cooks and counter help. Will work around any schedule. Apply in person, Ponderosa Steak House, 516 2nd Street, Coralville. An equal opportunity employer. 9-29

APARTMENT manager/bookkeeper needed immediately, full time, college degree preferred or must have equivalent experience and be able to work with people. Car necessary. Bring resume and references to 414 E. Market between 10 am and 1 pm, Monday through Friday. 11-8

HOWARD Johnson's now taking applications for waiters/waitresses, full and part-time, all shifts. Cooks, full or part-time, second shift. Apply in person. 10-3

GRAPHIC ASSISTANT Position assists design artist in the production of charts, graphs, etc. Layout and production experience preferred. Workstudy position for 20 hours weekly. Salary \$3.50-3.75 per hour. Apply to George Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit a brief resume. 9-28

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT Position assists in all aspects of media production, photography, darkroom work, video and audio taping. Knowledge of audio visual equipment is required. Workstudy position for 20 hours weekly. Salary: \$3.50-3.75 per hour. Apply to George Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit a brief resume. 9-28

WORK-study clerical position for person in Oakdale office, excellent working conditions, new typewriters, free parking, cafeteria. Call Mary Ann, 333-6727. 10-5

PART-time job ideal for student - Receptionist/switchboard operator. Call for appointment, 8 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday, Oakhill, 351-1720. 9-26

NURSING aide or orderly, full or part time, competitive wage. Iowa City Care Center, 351-7460. 10-3

CONSCIENTIOUS person to assist in immunology lab needed immediately. Must be qualified for work-study. 338-0581, ext. 508. 10-5

DISTRIBUTION ASSISTANT Position schedules film usage for statewide distribution service, checks out print material from Learning Resource Center and performs various cataloging duties. Typing ability helpful. Workstudy position for 20 hours weekly. Salary \$3.25-3.50 per hour. Apply to George Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit brief resume. 9-28

PART-time: Flag football coaches, special populations group leader, volleyball officials, lifeguard, belly dance instructor, child care. Dial 338-5493. 9-29

WORK-STUDY accounting/bookkeeping position, 15-20 hours per week. Will post on CRT, file financial material and perform related duties, \$3.75 per hour. University of Iowa Foundation, alumni Center, or call 353-6271 for appointment. 10-2

PERSON to clean house, own transportation, half day weekly, \$4 hourly. 251-7301. 9-26

DES Moines Register carriers needed: 1. Seaton's Grocery, 1125 2. Washington and Muscatine, 1120. 3. Dodge and Bowery, 1130. 4. Pearson's 1105. 5. Fairchild-Church, 1120. 6. West Benton area, 1150. 7. 5th Street, Coralville area, 1145. 8. Westhampton Village area, 1120. Call Connie, Joni or Don, 337-2289 or 338-3865. 10-18

THE Alamo is now accepting applications for housekeepers and part-time laundry. Please apply in person, Alamo Inn, Coralville, Iowa. 10-17

SCHOOL

BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work 7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm apply at **IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.** Hiway 1 West

MASSAGE technician or receptionist needed. Good school hours schedule. \$150 plus weekly for part-time technician. Call 338-4823 or 338-1317 after 1 pm. 10-11

DELIVERY people needed for Des Moines Register in Iowa City and Coralville - Single copy - Not bundles. No collections. Must sign contract and have good health. Call Mr. Gillespie, 337-2289. 10-23

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED AUDIO TECHNICIAN, Woodburn Sound Studio, 400 Highland Court. 10-3

DRUMMER available to work I.C. area, all styles. 338-6180, Fred. 10-3

CHILD CARE

INEXPENSIVE day care for children three-five years. Hours 7 - 5:30. 353-6714. 10-2

INSTRUCTION

THE Art Education area of the University of Iowa will offer Saturday Art Classes for children ages 8-18. Eight Saturday sessions will begin September 23. Call Art Education Office for more information. 353-6577. 9-29

EL 'ESTUDIO DE GUITARRA - Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Professional instructors of 6 and 12-string guitar, mandolin. Buy, sell, trade and service all types new and used instruments. 337-9216, leave message. 10-10

MISCELLANEOUS

WICKER furniture, single bed, chest of drawers, clothing, winter coats, cat carrier, books, plants, etc. Saturday and Sunday, 9 am - 7 pm. No. 7 Stonewall Drive - Foster Road. 9-19

SONY 7065 receiver, Dual 1228 turntable, large Advent walnut speakers. 338-5174. 10-12

CASSETTES - Forty 178 releases. Springsteen, Money, Costello, Stones, Feat. Floyd, Petty, Dead, Dylan, Lowe and more greats. \$65 package. 338-4940 after 5 pm. 10-3

SALE - Old furs, air conditioner, Canon Super 8 and projector in first rate condition. Minolta, fans, nice chest of drawers with night stand, other furniture items, bookcases, ceramics, guitar, plants, books, records, etc. More. All nice condition. 803 E. College, Saturday-Sunday, 8-4. 9-29

HIGH-END STEREO, inventory reduction - Sale on new, demo and used equipment from G.A.S., Phase Linear, Marantz and others. Stereomart, 107 3rd Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 10-5

PIONEER SX-650 stereo receiver, Dual 1215 S turntable. Reasonable. 338-4167-10-2

FOR sale: IBM Correcting Electric II, \$700. 338-1867. 10-11

STEREO equipment at wholesale prices. Factory sealed cartons, factory warranties. Many top brands, guaranteed lowest prices. For price quotes call 354-4027 or write: Advanced Technical Products, Box 2292, Iowa City, 52240. 10-18

IBM Electric: Very good condition, pica, light brown with grey keys, \$300. Matching stand, \$25 more. 338-7346 or 353-4671. 10-10

USED office equipment and furnishings - Drafting tables, desks, special file shelving, collating tables, Canon NP-17 copier with document feeder and sorter, IBM dictation equipment with remote terminals; IBM electric typewriter. 338-5872. 9-28

TWO phone cartridges for Bang & Olufsen turntables. Best offer. 338-7585. 9-29

SODA fountain dispenser, stainless steel, 6 ft. Best offer. 338-7677; after 5 pm, 351-7173, ask for David. 9-29

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 11-6

COLOR TV - Portable General Electric, excellent condition, \$150. Call 354-1545. 9-28

BOOKCASE, 6 ft. tall, unfinished wood, \$19.88. Four drawer unfinished desk, \$29.88. Three-drawer unfinished chest, \$19.88. Lamps, area rugs, love seats and recliner. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge St. Open 11-4 Daily including Sunday; closed Monday. 10-10

NOW IN STOCK - The Critics Choice TANGENT loudspeakers. Also TRISTAN speaker stands, THORENS & STRATHCLYDE turntables, GRACE tone arms & cartridges, & SUPEX moving coil cartridges. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, across from Moody Blue. 10-3

THREE-year 20 inch General Electric black white television, wooden stand, \$60. 351-3229. 10-3

MOVING sale: Farfisa portable organ, \$150; two 10-speed bikes, men's \$50, women's \$40; apartment-sized electric stove, hardly used, \$100; plus chairs, rugs, plant stands, kitty tree, etc. 628-8912. 10-3

SEARS AM-SSB CB base, Bearcat IV scanner with crystals. 353-6241, days; 338-6333, evenings. 9-28

HAVE University ID? Free popcorn playing pool - Control Tower Bar, upstairs, Pentacrest. 10-2

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books for 2. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10:5-10:9. 10-9

STEPH'S Rare Stamp Buy-Sell-Trade. 328 S. Clinton, I.C. 354-1958. 10-19

THE CROWDED CLOSET - Used clothing, furniture, kitchenware, plants, crafts. 940 Gilbert Court, east of Eichler's Greenhouse. 10-10

PREPARE yourself for the Great New Magoo's Special - 254 draw refills, \$1 pitcher refills and "The Best Darned Drinks in Town" at super prices during our happy hour: 4:30-6:30 every day Monday through Saturday. Our new popcorn popper's refills any time. 10-25

BOOKS! Save at the Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. Used medical, nursing, business, literature, anthropology, history, film, broadcasting, Spanish, French, psychology, art, sci-fi books. Good manual typewriter. Dictionaries. 10-30

THREE rooms new furniture, \$199. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City. Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 10-10

WE'RE GIVING UP on high prices, all new furniture - Mattress or foundation, \$62. Sofa and chair, \$139. Love seat, \$62.50. All wood dining set, \$179.95. Recliners, \$54.95. Bunk beds, \$139.95. Ten piece living room set, \$339. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915 Monday-Friday, 10-8; Saturday, 9-5. 10-3

ANTIQUE wooden, three-wheeled wheel-chair, \$75. Classic hydraulic dental chair, \$150. 354-5203, evenings. 9-28

SCUBA Pro octopus diving regulator with four gauges. 351-7705, Bill. 10-11

1978 Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$699. 25 hp, \$809. Canoe close out - Grumman Landau. Tilt trailers, \$185. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Open Sundays. Phone 328-2478. 10-5

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 10-5

FLEA Market, Sunday, October 1, 9 am to 4 pm. Fairgrounds, What Cheer, south of 140 (Exit 201) on Highway 21. Antiques, collectibles, jewelry, old tools, Indian relics, primitives, coins. Admission - 50¢. 9-29

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Pet Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 10-17

FOR sale: Large tropical fish, 8" Tiger Oscar. Best offer. Call 338-7761, evenings. 9-29

TWO free gold tiger striped kittens, litter trained. 337-2501.

197

You're wasting your time reading this newspaper.

Not because it's not worth reading.

You're wasting your time because you could be reading it three to ten times faster than you are right now.

That's right — *three to ten times faster. With better concentration, understanding, and recall.*

The problem is, most of us haven't learned anything new about reading since we were 10 years old. So we're still stumbling along at a fraction of our real capacity. In fact, most people read so slowly that their brain actually gets bored and distracted between words (no wonder you have trouble concentrating when you read!)

The new Evelyn Wood RD2 reading program.

Over 20 years ago, Evelyn Wood's research with natural speed readers discovered reading techniques that could be learned and used by virtually anyone. Since that pioneering work, over a million people — from students to presidents — have put the Evelyn Wood method to work for them.

RD2 is Evelyn Wood's latest, updated

reading improvement system — designed to be more effective and flexible than ever. With it, you should easily be able to cut your reading and study time by *at least two thirds*. That means if you're now studying 20 hours a week, you'll save roughly 400 hours — or almost 17 full 24 hour days — in this school year alone!

Spend an hour and check us out.

We know you may have trouble believing what you've just read. That's why our people are on campus now giving free 1 hour demonstrations of RD2. If you can spare an hour, we'll answer any questions you may have about RD2, and prove that *you* can unlearn your bad reading habits and start saving two thirds of your study time. We'll even demonstrate some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension.

This short demonstration could start you on your way to better grades, more free time, and a whole new outlook on studying.

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration

TODAY: 3:30 & 7:30

Tomorrow: 12 noon



EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS A URS COMPANY

© 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc.

Evelyn Wood RD2
will open your eyes.