

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, September 4, 1979

## Rosner named acting dean of Nursing

Sue R. Rosner, a 49-year-old UI associate professor of psychology, was named acting dean of the College of Nursing by UI President Willard Boyd Friday.

Rosner replaces Evelyn Barritt, who last week was asked by Boyd and May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, to resign in light of Nursing College faculty-administration differences.

Boyd said Friday that senior members of the Nursing College faculty met with him last April to request a review of the college's administration.

External and internal review committees issued reports this summer on the workings of the college. Boyd and Brodbeck met with Barritt on Aug. 24 to discuss solutions to problems mentioned in the reports.

The internal committee's review cited a 1978 university-wide Faculty Senate Survey that indicated that 59.1 percent of nursing faculty responses agreed that "departmental administrators do not consult sufficiently with faculty in making decisions," while 25 percent disagreed.

The committee's reports also states that under the survey's statement "collegiate decisions are made in a fair and just manner" 28.3 percent of nursing school respondents agreed while 50 percent disagreed. "The percentage in agreement was lower than all other colleges," the report said.

BOYD SAID he was not pressured by nursing faculty members to ask for Barritt's resignation.

"I felt the question was how to address the issues," he said. "This (Barritt's resignation) was one way to approach it."

Rosner was appointed, Boyd said, because it was felt that "somebody who was not directly involved in the issues" would be a good choice. The college's three assistant deans will continue to handle daily business.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

## Summer soliloquy

Labor Day is the traditional end to summer. For many people it is a day for one last hurrah - for others it is a day to stop and reflect on the season gone by.

## Dayan meets with PLO official

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met with an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization Monday, becoming the first Israeli foreign affairs chief to talk with a PLO official, Israeli radio said.

The state-run radio said Dayan met Dr. Ahmad Hamze Natshe, a member of the Palestine National Council, for two hours in Hebron in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Dayan's visit apparently contradicts a statement earlier Monday by Israeli Prime Minister Manachem Begin, who had restated Israeli refusals to talk with the PLO.

The radio compared the Council to a "Palestinian Parliament" and said Natshe is the only Arab in the occupied territories to belong to it. The Palestine National Council is the PLO Parliament

in exile.

THE MEETING, which took place in the headquarters of the Hebron military government, was the first ever between an Israeli foreign minister and a PLO official, the radio said.

### Related story, page 7

Natshe, a medical doctor, was appointed to the Palestine National Council when he was banished from the West Bank four years ago by the military government during a mayoral campaign in Hebron, the radio said.

He is also a reported leader of the West Bank Communist Party, which has been banned by the Israeli authorities in the West Bank.

The radio said Natshe held to the

party's line in the discussion with Dayan. The party believes there should be an independent Palestinian state in the Arab lands occupied by Israel.

THE ISRAELIS lodged a strong protest last month about a meeting between Washington's U.N. Ambassador, Andrew Young, and a PLO official in New York. Young's misrepresentation of the unauthorized meeting led to his resignation. Washington has agreed not to talk with the PLO until it recognizes Israel.

Dayan apparently ignored criticism of a meeting he held last week with a Palestinian leader in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Residents of Kiryat Arba, the Jewish suburb of Hebron, demonstrated Monday.

## 'David' lashes ready Florida, heads north

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Hurricane David, its death toll in the Caribbean near 700, missed Miami then raked Florida's Atlantic coast with winds up to 85 mph Monday night as it headed back toward the open ocean.

Damage was heavy, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported. At least seven persons died in accidents or from heart attacks while getting ready for the storm.

At 11 p.m. Iowa time, the center of the hurricane was located nearly over Cape Canaveral. It was moving north at about 10 mph and was expected to maintain that course and speed through the night.

That course will keep the hurricane over open water, according to the National Hurricane Center, where it is expected to gain some additional strength. Both increase the threat farther north along the East Coast, the center said.

The weather service extended hurricane warnings northward to Charleston, S.C., and the hurricane watch to Cape Hatteras, N.C.

DAVID'S EYE moved ashore near Melbourne, about 140 miles north of Miami, late Monday and hugged the coast there for several hours. The same northward route will take it over open ocean, the center said, which will maintain the hurricane's strength.

"The northward movement and emergence of the center over open water increases the eventual threat farther north along the East Coast and it is likely that hurricane warnings will be extended along the Georgia and portions of the South Carolina coasts" before daybreak, the center said.

David's highest winds, 90 mph, were over the Atlantic, but it was spinning off tornadoes near its center. One tornado demolished an unfinished condominium and a dozen evacuated trailer houses at Melbourne Beach.

At the Kennedy Space Center, there

were wind gusts up to 70 mph on the space shuttle landing strip. The shuttle itself was safe inside a hanger.

EVACUATIONS proceeded smoothly ahead of the storm. More than 4,000 persons took to emergency shelters in Volusia and Flagler counties, north of Melbourne. Civil defense authorities in Georgia were evacuating the barrier islands off the coast.

Hurricane warnings were hoisted all the way north to Fernandina Beach, Fla. Every county on the state's Atlantic coast had been under an evacuation order since Sunday.

David was moving north-northwest — inland — and hurricane forecaster John Hope said, "We don't expect a change in course during the night, but even a little change can make a big difference and that's what we're worried about."

"As long as it stays over land it won't intensify, but it's near enough to water so it won't weaken. If it would move to the right of its current course just slightly it would be over water. In that case it could intensify and would threaten coastal areas in Georgia and further north."

Earlier, chief hurricane forecaster Neil Frank said the storm would probably parallel the coast and threaten the Carolinas coast within 48 hours, but its new contact with land rendered that uncertain.

IT APPEARED for hours that all of Florida would escape David's fury, but suddenly, about 11:20 p.m., David nudged ashore at Palm Beach, its shrieking 85 mph winds snapping off stately Royal palms and ripping protective boarding and shutters from millionaires' mansions fronting the ocean and posh Lake Worth.

Traffic lights came crashing down, a 25-foot sailboat was hurled onto the

See David, page 10

## Small working to get bikeways across the state

By REX GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Democratic State Senator Art Small of Iowa City is in the midst of a bicycling campaign.

No, he is not peddling his ten-speed across his Iowa City-Coralville district kissing unsuspecting babies and waving to pedestrians and passing motorists.

Rather, Small is trying to rally grassroots support for his proposal that Iowa purchase miles of abandoned railroad right-of-ways in the state and convert them into a system of bicycle trails for recreational and commuting purposes.

And it's not only the bike trails Small has in mind. If the state purchases right-of-ways for bike trails now, he argues, the land can be returned to energy-efficient rail transport use when such service is available. This return to rail transport will be extremely difficult if the railbeds are sold to private interests, Small indicated.

"IF WE DON'T act very soon we will lose the opportunity forever," he said. "If we try to do it 20 years from now, just the legal fees will be three times the acquisition cost right now."

Small, a student in the UI College of Law when the General Assembly is not in session, will be holding a public meeting on his proposal from 2 to 4 p.m. on September 7 in Senate Room 22 at the Capitol Building in Des Moines.

Small, who enjoys bicycling himself, would like to see stretches of right-of-way made into scenic recreational bike paths. One of the first right-of-ways he'd like to see converted is a section of abandoned Des Moines railroad bed in the Keosauqua-Keokuk area.

Small, 45, said that the interest is there; he noted that up to one-third of the cyclists utilizing trails in Wisconsin are Iowans. He said the tourism potential of a system of scenic bikeways located on the generally flat contours of rail beds in the state hasn't been seriously considered by the legislature.

IN ADDITION to providing pleasant recreational retreats for urban two-wheelers, Small said the trails would also be utilized by people confined to wheel chairs.

Small said he is not advocating replacing the automobile with bicycles. But he noted that the United States could rely heavily on bicycles for transportation, as do many European countries with intra- and intercity bikeways. Gasoline consumption in many areas of Iowa can be significantly cut if biking is encouraged, he said.

"There is an abandoned line between Waterloo and Cedar Falls running right by a John Deere manufacturing plant," Small said. "There are a lot of people in Cedar Falls who could use that (if a bike path was constructed)."

See Small, page 10



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Michu, 33-inch tall performer for the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus, delights his audience as he cavorts with a companion who stands 14 feet tall on stilts.

## The circus returns with sparkle, sequins and traditional clowns

By BETH GAUPER  
Staff Writer

The Greatest Show on Earth returned to Cedar Rapids last weekend after a 25-year absence, bringing a splash of sequins, spangles and spectacle to the Five Seasons Center.

The circus concept hasn't changed much since its heyday around the turn of the century, except that the enormous canvas tent has been replaced by the air-conditioned arena. Today's Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus is a combination of Disneyland kitsch, burlesque, backyard carnival and Animal Kingdom. All the classic acts are there.

Satin-sheathed, mascara-laden ladies arched their backs atop highwires. Coquettish elephants shuffled around the ring, tail-in-trunk, like a line of ancient Girl Scouts. A trapeze artist, fresh from a breath-taking performance in the air, flashed his dazzling Latin grin. And King Neptune stood astride a marine throne in the climactic "spec."

ON THE SIDELINES, clowns scurried between dressing rooms, exposing hairy white legs and briefs splattered with red hearts. In the ring, they slither, slouch and execute endless pratfalls to make the audience shriek with laughter. They romance the sequined-and-feathered dancing ladies and flirt with the ferocious animals. Wherever you look, the clowns are there.

The clowns start the show, end the show, and ease the tension created by the heart-stopping performances in between. They make little girls and boys hiccup convulsively with laughter; they make applause flow more often than giggles on a laughtrack. They kiss, tweak and kidnap ringside spectators; they trip up the bleachers to the rest of the audience and cavort for them, too.

CLOWNS ARE THE Candides of the rarefied atmosphere under the big top. Unfortunate things happen to clowns. They keep falling over their feet; their hats explode; they land smack on their bulbous noses. Their lot is a prolonged string of accidents, inadequacy and in-

competence. And yet they always come out smiling.

"The clown takes the blows for humanity," said clown Peggy King, herself an "eternal optimist" clown who shies from violence and mayhem. "When a clown takes a blow and gets knocked down, things always get resolved. The clown always gets up."

"A basic philosophy of comedy is that people like to see someone else's troubles," said clown Jeff Loseff. Although Loseff spent several years as a Hollywood stunt man, he spends most of his working time up in the audience instead of in the ring falling down and getting chased by feisty spaniels.

"I GO UP INTO the stands and work with small groups of 15 or 20," he said. "I'm very cautious. I feel out the kids before I get too close, to see if their skin is smiling before I touch them. I'm not a lot for laughter. My job is to evoke a response, to exhibit emotion. I go from being a semi-happy clown to a sad clown."

Loseff alternately claims that he "said three or four words in high school" and "never talked until I was 25," because he was shy and afraid of appearing stupid. Apparently, the clown guise has allowed him to meet his alleged shyness head on.

"Some people are funny by being moronic," he said. "This is a mask to hide behind where I can do moronic things and people can identify with me. The situation out there sometimes calls for idiocy. It's not so much being funny as evoking response, making them think 'Wow, this guy is going through a lot.'"

BOTH KING AND Loseff feel their antics fill the same need as television, and that spectators have a tendency to sit back and withdraw.

"The audience likes to let everything happen to it," Loseff said. "To them it's like watching television. Sometimes they can't interact. People say, 'Come and make me laugh.'"

"I'm not here to make them laugh. I don't feel I've ever really bombed if I

See Circus, page 9

## Inside

### Weather

So the Steelers pulled through, 16-13, on a field goal in overtime. We feel partly responsible. Your weather staff (football fans all of us), trying to prevent a Hurricane David disaster, glanced away from the tube and at our radar machine for just a moment, and Pittsburgh carried the game away. But for New England, all is not lost: through Wednesday, both Boston and Iowa City will have sunny skies and highs in the 80s. For Pittsburgh, smog.

Home dialysis makes things easier

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## Briefly

### Fewer holiday highway deaths than projected

Home-bound Labor Day holiday travelers jammed the nation's highways Monday and the weekend death count mounted steadily toward the lower end of projections by the National Safety Council.

Travelers took advantage of plentiful gasoline supplies for the last holiday weekend of a gas-starved summer. The council estimated between 450 and 550 would die on the nation's streets and highways during the period, well below the 750 traffic deaths recorded during last year's holiday.

The council had predicted fears of tight gasoline supplies and higher prices would prevent many motorists from taking lengthy trips.

However, the American Automobile Association reported gasoline supplies were plentiful through the weekend with more service stations open than at any time since early June.

### Soviets seize books

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet censors seized scores of books from Western publishers at the Moscow International Book Fair Monday, including works by Alexander Solzhenitsyn and the daughter of the late Premier Josef Stalin.

The censors, who were expected to keep working until the book fair opens Tuesday, examined thousands of books, plucking out titles that Boris Stukalin, chairman of the State Publishing Committee, said were "insulting."

Among the works seized were five titles by Solzhenitsyn, the bestselling Russian author who was forced into exile. Censors took away his "First Circle," "White Nights," and the three volumes of his expose of the Stalin concentration camp system, "The Gulag Archipelago."

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's memoir detailing his years as a prisoner in an Arctic Soviet prison camp "White Nights" was confiscated as was Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov's "My Country and the World."

The American publishing company Random House had 15 titles confiscated, the most of any company.

### Mine Workers chief: Kennedy 'logical' choice

WHITESVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is the logical choice of labor in 1980, United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said Monday.

Miller, interviewed before addressing a rally attended by some 2,500 miners in this small community south of Charleston, challenged President Carter to help labor. "If he wants us to support him, then he certainly ought to do something that supports us," Miller said. "If Carter doesn't do as the UMW asks, it will support someone else."

Miller was asked about supporting Kennedy. "I expect if he got in, we wouldn't have any trouble supporting him, not at all," said Miller, who added he personally hopes Kennedy will enter the presidential race. "I think he'll be the man," Miller said. "He would be a good, viable candidate."

### Coffeemakers recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corning Glass Works, in negotiations with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, has agreed to voluntarily recall 18.5 million Corning coffeemakers with handle defects, Product Safety Letter said Monday.

The recall will be the biggest by a single company in the commission's six-year history and may give an indication what the commission deems a satisfactory rate in retrieving defective items, the report said.

Product Safety Letter, a Washington-based weekly, said the Corning recall will be officially announced next week with the start of a \$2 million publicity drive funded by the company.

The Corning recall was prompted because consumers reported they were scalded when coffeemaker handles separated from the percolators. The defect was blamed on epoxy glue failures.

A similar problem forced Corning to recall 400,000 of its Model E1210 coffeemakers in 1976. The commission levied a \$25,000 fine on Corning for failing to report that defect.

### Aspin: Saudis biggest military purchasers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since the fall of the shah of Iran, Saudi Arabia has contracted to buy more military weapons and services from the United States than all other customers combined, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Monday.

Aspin warned that the escalating Saudi military purchases could be aimed at Israel.

"Given the strong Saudi reaction against the Camp David (Middle East peace) accords, the continuing Saudi buildup is certain to fuel fears that Riyadh has Israel in its sights," he said.

He said he totaled up the list of weapons sales since last February just after the Iranian revolution deposed the shah and installed the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

From February through Aug. 15, Aspin said, "The Pentagon has signed contracts to sell \$6.3 billion in goods and services under the foreign military sales program. Of that total, Saudi Arabia has signed for \$3.7 billion or 58 percent of the entire worldwide pot."

### Quoted...

Some people are funny by being moronic.  
—Jeff Loseff, a clown for Flingling Brothers-Barnum & Baily Circus. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

An exhibit by Steve Maxon of paintings and sculptures will be displayed in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the Art Building Sept. 4-7.

WCC Orientation sessions for new students and staff will be held at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Room 301, Lindquist Center.

Episcopal Refugee Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

New course 'Contemporary Africa' will hold its first meeting at 7:30 in the Burge Hall Main Lobby. For more information call 353-4945.

### Tutors

Student Services Communications Tutor Referral Service has openings for qualified upperclass or graduate students to be tutors. For more information call 353-4931.

# Data from Saturn blocked by flares

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Sudden bursts of solar radiation blocked transmission from Pioneer 11 of crucial data concerning the possibility of life on Saturn's moon Titan, the space agency reported Monday.

Charles Hall, Pioneer project manager, said NASA lost 15 minutes of data containing infrared measurements that would have provided Titan's temperatures, a vital clue to whether life forms could exist on the satellite.

Technicians at the Deep Space Receiving Station at Madrid were uncertain whether any of the material could be recovered by a review of data recordings.

But Hall doubted much of the information could be regained, and said, "It looks very dismal." Hall is in charge of the Pioneer Mission Control at NASA's Ames Research Center.

THE DATA LOSS resulted from bursts of radiation from the sun that interfered with Pioneer's signals. Background noise overrode signals from all operating instruments during a two-hour period.

However, the blacking out of other data was

# Refugee exodus fueled by U.S. trade embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam has helped fuel the Indochinese refugee exodus and is pushing Vietnam toward the Soviet Union, a study by American experts on Indochina reports.

American trade policy toward Vietnam "has played a special role in destroying its chances for economic recovery," the study by the Indochina Project of the Center for International Studies said.

The private study said some American businessmen and Asian diplomats believe that by hobbling Vietnam's economic recovery, the United States has fueled the refugee exodus that is straining the economies of Thailand and Malaysia.

THESE SOURCES also feel the embargo punishes the United States as well as Vietnam by preventing American oil firms from developing Vietnam's oil reserves and causing other U.S. companies to lose Vietnamese construction

# Commerce Dept. goes on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce will begin producing its own television "talk show" this weekend in competition with the interview programs on the three networks each Sunday.

The business group said television stations in 73 American cities so far have signed up to air its syndicated show, "It's Your Business."

Chamber President Richard Leshner said the purpose will be to "fill a void in business advocacy." Business gets its views aired too seldom, he said.

The format will be a debate between holders

of opposing views, rather than just the business side.

For example, on the first program, to be televised in Washington and many other cities Sunday, columnist Pat Buchanan, Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and former Democratic senator Eugene McCarthy will debate the issue of inflation. Leshner will be a permanent panel member.

Leshner said that through a smaller-scale version of the chamber has had on cable-TV for several years "we have proved the concept."

THE EMBARGO EXPIRES Sept. 14. President Carter is expected to extend it, the study said, because the State Department wants "to negotiate opening of trade ties as part of normal diplomatic relations with Vietnam."

Continuation of the embargo will only increase Soviet influence in Vietnam, the study said. "The U.S. trade embargo, the waning enthusiasm of Western countries for involvement with Vietnam and hostilities with China have left Vietnam with very little place to go but to the Soviet Union."

A recent study by Oil Deco of Norway estimates Vietnamese oil reserves could produce 1 million barrels a day by the early 1990s, provided exploration work progresses soon, according to the report.

not as important as the loss of the infrared material because they were only segments in a continuous report.

Pioneer had only 15 minutes to obtain Titan's temperatures. Titan, a moon larger than the planet Mercury, is believed to be the only place in the solar system besides Earth where conditions for life might exist.

The key question about Titan is whether the satellite surface is above freezing, warm enough for living organisms to move.

THE INFRARED measurements would have given the temperatures and their variations at Titan's cloud tops.

From this and other information, scientists could have reached conclusions about surface conditions.

From infrared measurements, NASA also could have learned whether Titan's atmosphere is thick like Venus' or thin like Mars', where possible life already has been ruled out.

If there were big differences in cloud top temperatures between day and night, it would mean that Titan had a thin atmosphere. A day on Titan is equivalent to 16 Earth days.

### Jordan mum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan Monday declined to discuss allegations by the owners of Studio 54 discotheque that he sniffed cocaine at their New York night spot.

A reporter buttonholed Jordan at President Carter's Labor Day picnic and asked him if the allegations would hurt the president politically.

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By TERRY IRV  
University Editor  
and SHARI RC  
Associate Sport

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## Rising prom

By LIZ ISHAM  
Staff Writer

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# Arena may include rec space

By TERRY IRWIN  
University Editor  
and SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

A top UI official says he sees no "real prospect" that the proposed Hawkeye Sports Arena will be used only for athletics.

A final report on the first stage of planning for the arena project will be released in mid-September, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

Bezanson said that no plans have been completed but certain elements of the project appear likely, including some space for recreation.

"I don't think any facility we have here is a single-purpose or exclusively-dedicated facility and this one won't be either," Bezanson said.

BUT BEZANSON would not estimate how much arena space will go for recreation, and did not omit the

possibility that a large share of total recreation space will end up in the Field House.

"I think the question is how much rec should be in the arena as opposed to the remodeled Field House, and that is a decision that also depends on cost," he said.

The Houston-based architects working on the preliminary plans will be returning to the UI this week to meet with various interest groups for final discussions of the project. The report will offer a schematic design of the facility and Field House renovations as well as cost estimates for the project.

Caudill Rowlett Scott and its associates, the Durrant Group of Dubuque and Geiger Berger Associates of New York City, were chosen in July to draw up initial design and cost estimates for a fee of \$121,500. The firm arrived on campus at the end of July to begin the project.

"THEY'VE DONE some general

thinking about schematic design in Houston," Bezanson said. "They will come back and they will work with individuals in small groups throughout the week and test their ideas and their directions and get feedback. It will be a process of really evolving into the ultimate schematic design.

"We've got to maintain as much flexibility as we can right now as the project is being developed into schematics. And so nothing is certain in detail," Bezanson said.

Housing recreation facilities in the renovated Field House, he said, would have the benefit of "having rec consolidated in one place instead of strewn out more than it already is."

But Bezanson said, "I don't think that I see any real prospect of this being an exclusive athletic facility."

IT IS VIRTUALLY certain, Bezanson said, there will be some kind of collapsible seating on the floor of the complex. The upper tiers of the

proposed facility will probably include permanent seating, he said.

"A lot of these things are still contingent upon what space is going to be used for what activity and how much activity is going to be in the arena as opposed to the Field House," he said.

"It may be dependent upon the kind of roof we put on it and the shape of the roof. That's going to dictate what the shape and size of the building is."

Bezanson said the \$21.7 million figure that has served as an initial cost estimate may change as plans are developed. But he added that he hoped costs will not exceed the \$21.7 million mark.

Planners hope to raise approximately \$7 million in private funds for the project. Student fees and athletic ticket surcharges will provide an additional \$12 million. But Bezanson said fund-raising feasibility studies "won't begin in earnest until after the schematic plans are done."

## Rising energy demand at UI prompts ideas to curb usage

By LIZ ISHAM  
Staff Writer

A high campus activity level combined with lingering summer days is expected to make record energy demands on the UI Physical Plant in September, said John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant.

"I anticipate that we will have a problem this year," Houck said. Power demands this month may be too much for the system to handle, he said.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, has asked that suggestions for electricity, heat, gasoline and diesel fuel conservation be sent to his office at 101 Jessup Hall. "We hope that anyone having suggestions will send them in," he said.

HOUCK HAS OFFERED these energy reduction suggestions to occupants of UI buildings:

—Minimal usage of window air conditioners between noon and 5 p.m.;

—Major power-consuming experiments should be scheduled for morning or evening hours; and

—Lighting should be reduced whenever possible.

Reduced usage of window air conditioners is the "prime candidate" for cutting electrical consumption, he said.

UI electrical demand, Houck said, continues

to rise although supplies will remain stable until additional transformers are constructed on the west campus in 1981.

Houck said that approximately 30 percent of the Physical Plant's output is sold as a utility to several UI agencies which are self-supporting, such as the UI Hospitals, residence halls and Union. The UI Hospitals and the residence halls, for example, use approximately 17 percent and 8.3 percent, respectively.

BECAUSE SERVICES in those buildings pay for the utility, Houck said, Physical Plant officials cannot "tell them what to do."

But he said, "I encourage them to conserve energy. It's a savings to them, as we can run the plant more efficiently."

Dean Borg, UI Hospitals information director, said the hospitals "need well-lighted, bright facilities. In some cases the lights must remain on all night."

But natural lighting is being utilized in some areas of the hospital, he said.

In addition, hospital administrators are urging that personnel turn off lights whenever possible and report any window, faucet leaks or excessive heat. They are also asking that persons "walk up two floors and down three," instead of using the elevators.

HEALTH CARE and residential areas are among those exempt from President Carter's 78-degree order.

## Poll indicates chief school concerns discipline, drugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of parents shows their top public school worries are discipline, drugs, poor standards and the hunt for good teachers.

The four trouble spots led the list of concern over the quality of education in the new school year, according to the 11th annual survey.

And, for the first time, said the survey report, enough of those polled — 1 percent — listed "teachers' strikes" as an impediment to quality education to include strikes on the trouble list.

Despite such nagging worries, only 12 percent of the parents polled said they would send their children to a different public school if given the chance.

The poll, a joint project

of the Gallup Poll and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation in Dayton, Ohio, last May sampled 1,514 parents, including some without children in public schools.

Two questions in the survey showed information gaps in vital areas, according to Samuel G. Sava, a Kettering Foundation vice president. They were:

—only one in eight, 12 percent, knew the cost per child, per year in the local public schools. The median figure for those guessing was \$1,200 — \$900 below the \$2,100 from authoritative estimates;

—only one-third knew the local school superintendent's name;

—49 percent urge high schools to push basics such as English, mathematics, science, and history.

## Bus service reinstated to University Heights

Bus service to University Heights resumes today, Iowa City Transit announced Friday.

A release from the transit department said that buses in the new Oakcrest and Mark IV routes will stop at all intersections along Sunset Street and Melrose Avenue through University Heights.

The Hawkeye Bus is being operated as an express and will not stop in University Heights, instead stopping only at Emerald Street both inbound and outbound between the UI and Mormon Trek Boulevard.

The Iowa City Council voted in 1976 to discontinue bus service to University Heights unless it was willing to purchase services from Iowa City as a package.

Councilor John Balmer, however, changed his position on the issue in April and supported resuming service, giving those in favor of resuming service a 4-3 majority.

A contractual agreement was reached between the two cities, with an annual cost of \$11,820 to University Heights.

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# Pesky Russians

The obsession with Cuba on the part of American foreign policy makers continues. Now that such antique notions as invading the place or assassinating Castro with shellfish toxin have faded away, the United States is content to sit and grumble. What the government is grumbling about now is the presence of 3,000 or so Russian combat troops in Cuba.

Presumably, that grumbling does not arise from fear — close as they are to Florida, those 3,000 are not about to storm Orlando and occupy DisneyWorld. They aren't likely to invade anything else in "our" hemisphere, either (Americans still have an unfortunate habit of calling the Western Hemisphere "our back yard"). This, in turn, brings up the question of why are they there, a question being asked frequently in the Senate of late.

Unfortunately, senatorial concern about the Soviet troops is adding to senatorial resistance to the SALT II treaty. Even so peaceable a senator as Idaho's Frank Church (D) has made a tough statement saying we must "draw the line this hemisphere," while Florida's Richard Stone (D), orated that "No Soviet military base is admissible in this hemisphere."

Now imagine the Soviets taking the same attitude about the Eastern Hemisphere. Suppose they decided an American military presence was not allowable in Europe? The United States, of course, would reject such a protest, citing our right to maintain a military force, at the sufferance of the host country, wherever we thought it necessary to guarantee our security. We have that right, and so does the Soviet Union. But they did choose an unfortunate time to exercise it.

It is too bad that so relatively unimportant a development, which seems to be defensive rather than offensive in nature, can be used as a club to beat SALT II. The controversy only reiterates the nasty tone in current U.S.-Soviet relations. And as long as the Cold Warmongering on both sides continues, that tone cannot improve.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

# The case for loosening controls

The Environmental Protection Agency, under considerable pressure from car manufacturers in general and the beleaguered Chrysler Corporation in particular, has given five car manufacturers a two-year extension of the deadline to comply with 1981 carbon monoxide emission standards.

The U.S. Ford Motor Corporation, General Motors and the Chrysler Corporation, as well as Toyota and British Leyland, were granted the extension upon presentation of data proving that compliance with the increasingly stringent standards is presently technologically impossible. The EPA has said that additional engine models may be exempted if manufacturers offer further evidence of the impossibility of compliance. (The Chrysler Corporation has estimated that the extension will save them millions of dollars, significantly easing their financial crisis.)

Although a consideration of the financial impact of emission control regulations on manufacturers should never be the primary consideration of the EPA, it is probably best that a compromise was possible in this instance. Environmental protection does not exist in a vacuum, but must constantly be weighed against other objectives — the continuance of companies and jobs primary among them.

Although corporate willingness to comply with environmental protection regulations has often been suspect, the present hardship of Chrysler can hardly be interpreted as an unwillingness to comply with regulations. Bad management cannot be equated with noncompliance. As distasteful as may be to environmentally subsidize bad management, the economy would sustain a terrific jolt if Chrysler went under. Extension of control standards seems preferable to that jolt.

It is difficult to ascertain precisely why the technology for compliance is not available; this too is a reflection of management policy. Watchful skepticism and a pronounced unwillingness to bend further on the part of regulatory agencies is perhaps the only guard against more waffling on the part of the manufacturers.

BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

# Rustic pope comes to the right place

If all goes well — God willing, some might say — Pope John Paul II will visit Des Moines Oct. 4. Already innkeepers in the area are reporting "no vacancies," and law enforcement personnel are preparing for an influx of hundreds of thousands of people into Des Moines.

John Paul has shown himself, despite the relative conservatism of several of his pronouncements (notably on celibacy and political involvement of the church), to be a vigorous campaigner for the role of the church as a force for decency of life for everyone, everywhere. His enthusiasm for travel surpasses that of any pope in memory — and followers of the Roman Catholic Church have taken note of his concern for vital personal contact between pontiff and people.

John Paul has shown particular interest in the quality of rural life in his visits elsewhere, and that interest in part explains a decision to visit Des Moines. The church cannot afford to lose touch with its followers who live and work on the land — a vast majority of its members in many developing nations are farmers or occupants of agricultural villages. The pope's decision to visit Iowa is a testament to the role that agriculture and life on the land must continue to play in this nation.

We are honored as a state to be so visited. It will be good to see the American Roman Catholic Church rediscovering its ties with the international Roman Catholic Church, visiting with its own most revered representative.

BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

# The Daily Iowan

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# The Daily Iowan

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# Viewpoints



JIMMY CARTER MAY CAUSE CANCER. JOHN CONNALLY MAY CAUSE CANCER. JERRY BROWN MAY CAUSE CANCER. TED KENNEDY MAY CAUSE CANCER... PERSONALLY, I'D RATHER GET IT FROM SCOTCH!

# The boorishness of power

While I was writing a review of Hunter Thompson's latest collection of journalism, my 16-year-old daughter read for the first time some articles by the mad "Doctor" (the model for Uncle Duke in Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" strip). She asked me if Thompson is as totally rude and crazy as he likes to make out.

I had to tell her, "not in my two dealings with him." In correspondence he was anxious to correct an inaccuracy in a non-dream part of one article. And, as I talked with him at the 1972 Democratic convention, he broke off to steer a teenage hippie out of the crowd where her baby, carried papoose-style on her back, was being crushed. I had to blow his image by revealing that he can be a gentleman.

BUT THEN MY wife chimed in with her memory of Dr. Thompson — of getting a sharp elbow from him outside the Rolling Stone party during the 1976 Democratic convention. And that reminded me that Hamilton Jordan was jostling in the same crowd, trying to get into the Carter administration's exercise in Gonzo piety, his very own blend of country and rock.

Rolling Stone was, for awhile, a house organ for the Carter administration — until one of its editors, Anne Wexler, joined that administration. Which reminds me, again, of the trouble I had trying to keep an appointment with Rolling Stone's editor, Jan Wenner, at a MORE journalism convention — I looked too straight to be let into his suite; I must be a narc.

Hamilton Jordan is now busily denying the ties he cultivated in his disco-

crawling days. But it is hard to live down an image deliberately embraced — he appeared in outlaw costume for Wenner's publication, and went to Studio 54, and mocked the serious types who lived in the White House before he did.

DURING THE 1976 campaign, Jordan told me that if he went to Washington it would just be for a while, to help get things started. Then he would depart. Why? "Because if I stayed I might become another Ted Sorenson." The

# Outrider Garry Wills

hostility toward establishment type that radiated from the Carter administration comes mainly from Jordan, who (during the same campaign) fired Cyrus Vance as secretary of state before his boss ever had a chance to hire him.

Carter told the New York Times, in 1976, that he differed from Lyndon Johnson in one respect: He was not afraid of intellectuals. I think that may be true. But the president relies on Jordan, who hides his fear in contempt, and thinks he can demonstrate ease by simple rudeness. He used to spit ice in his office while granting interviews — the truth of the Amoretto story is probably that he was demonstrating his long-range skills at that good-ol'-boy art, not that he spilled or spits the drink itself. Jordan deliberately snubbed con-

gressmen and insulted Cabinet members. He wanted to show how unorthodox he was. For months he calmly let scowling charges accumulate on his illegally tagged and parked car. He was to be a Washington outsider in every way — even outside the law. Now he wishes he could undo all that calculated boorishness.

HIS RECORD in these matters does not confirm that he casually sniffed coke at a trendy dissipation spot; but it explains why the charge is taken seriously. The White House tried to dismiss that matter as tainted at its source, since it comes from the owners of the very place Mr. Jordan went to see and be seen. Some have hinted that the charge is McCarthyite, since one of the disco owners' lawyers is Roy Cohn, who used to work for Joseph McCarthy. But another lawyer relaying the charge is Mitchell Rogovin, known as a man of shrewd integrity in Washington.

If the charge is false, it is a vile one, and those making it should be (and probably will be) treated more harshly, not less, for their use of it. But the sad thing is that the public only takes the matter seriously because the person who has been described as "the second most powerful man in America" is widely perceived as contemptuous of the law itself as well as of the social code or mere civilities of Washington.

Jordan, no doubt, is coming to wish he had stuck to his resolution not to linger in Washington. It is a wish that President Carter must be entertaining, too.

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# Would Teddy really be better?

Like a frontier marshal, who was young when the likes of Billy the Kid roamed the streets and hills but later middle-aged and faced with nothing but a few Saturday night drunks, much of the Washington press corps apparently long for the good old days when wickedness rather than human frailty sat in the oval office — in those days a brave marshal and a brave reporter or columnist served the people. But to magnify ordinary human frailty into wickedness and pursue it with the same zeal is to bar all but saints and saviors from the White House — and there are no saints or saviors available.

It is fashionable to see Ted Kennedy as a savior. With his political savvy, charisma, and experience as his weapons, he is expected to ride in and save us from the mess, whether gas lines, inflation or malaise. With the spirits of his brothers hovering in the background, he is a potent symbol of the good old days when inflation was low, employment was high, gas was plentiful and cheap and we out-faced the Russians in the Cuban missile crisis.

BUT THOSE DAYS are gone. The Russians are militarily our equal and Third World peoples are demanding the right to screw up their countries without our help. Oil is a diminishing resource, and high prices for oil and the billions of dollars wasted in Vietnam have come home to haunt us in the garb of inflation. In this time of instant gratification, with a philosophy of creative, positive selfishness, we look for the quick fix to our problems. As the heir apparent to the throne of Camelot, Ted Kennedy is seen as that quick fix, the miracle cure.

Like ignorant, desperate cancer patients we see President Carter offer us years of painful chemo-therapy with no promise of a cure at the end, and we see Kennedy as the promise of laetrile — a miracle drug.

The more the columnists and reporters magnify the all too human frailties of Carter into a gross, even criminal, in-

competence, the more we are tempted to see Kennedy as the savior. That is not fair to either man; we have forgiven Kennedy for his cowardice and deceit in Chappaquiddick, saying he has grown and matured since then, in part because of the tragedy. And he has. He would be a



# Linda Schuppener

good president.

BUT WE ARE unwilling to offer Carter the same forgiveness for the immature, inexperienced mistakes he has made? And while Kennedy's mistakes were his own, Carter's have in part been ours. We elected him because he was an outsider, untouched by the muck of the Johnson and Nixon administrations, and inexperienced in the political horse-

trading that gives all politics a bad odor. Carter is learning, trying to find a way between the old style horse-trading that offered an unneeded dam for a needed vote and his inexperienced refusal to trade and coerce at all.

But we are mistaken if we think that the halos of John and Robert that surround Ted will bring back those days, or that his charm will forever protect him and us from a press that likes the role of hero it earned during Watergate, and is thus tempted to make human error seem criminal incompetence; neither will it protect him from us, as we are tempted to demand a perfection from our president that we do not expect from ourselves.

ALL TED KENNEDY'S experience, charm and charisma will not put more oil in the ground, lower inflation or turn back the clock to the time when we could face down the Russians in Cuba. Nor would Kennedy have an easier time dealing with a Congress that, like the people it represents, has become fragmented, selfish and unwilling to give up a personal good for the good of the whole. If we abdicate our power to special interests and if we refuse to demand from ourselves what we demand from our leaders, then we will be powerless. And if we are powerless, then Carter and Kennedy are powerless.

WITH KENNEDY, as there was with Carter, there would be a brief period of euphoria and hope, and then the reality of hard long-term problems with no quick solutions would again turn the president into a scape-goat. As we cast Carter into a symbol of better new days, we cast Kennedy into the symbol of the golden days of yesteryear. But neither man — no man — can be a savior. And killing the old savior to make way for the special new model is a bad habit to get into when there are no miracles around the corner, just waiting for the right man to perform them.



To the Editor:

Certainly everyone has heard or read about the "New Right" that is making its weight felt on the national political scene. These coalitions of special interest groups are powerful movements helping defeat liberal incumbent candidates and supporting ultra-conservative politicians who consider running for office.

The larger New Right political action committees (PACs) have grown to be influential and well financed. According to Time magazine (Aug. 20) Richard Viguerie's direct-mail operation, which helps fund conservative candidates, is expected to gross nearly \$20 million this year. The National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), which plans to target five prominent liberal United States senators for defeat in 1980, is attempting to raise \$700,000 for their "Target '80" program. The Des Moines Register (August 17) has reported that a full \$75,000 is to be spent in Iowa this year on the NCPAC's anyone-but-Senator John Culver campaign. The Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress donated almost \$400,000 in cash and services to conservative candidates and it maintains ten field coordinators who work in primaries and field elections.

But what of these groups, their influence and extensive funding base? Aren't they merely another type of special interest groups seeking to gain leverage in the political system?

Not at all. What sets these coalitions of the New Right apart is the nature of their tactics. In the state of Idaho, they have attempted to portray Senator Frank Church (D) as supporting abortion. In fact, Senator Church is opposed to abortions.

The same New Right groups are trying to portray Iowa Senator John Culver (D) as a "globetrotter" who has "lost touch with Iowa" because he took four trips to foreign countries in 1977. These trips included one to Japan and China as a member of a White House-appointed delegation; one to Canada where he attended a joint Canadian-United States Interparliamentary Group Conference; one to France where he attended a meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly; and a three-nation European trip in which Senator Culver attended a conference on European-North American defense strategy in England and the SALT talks in Geneva, and a stop in Sweden to discuss arms control with Swedish defense officials. These trips were not pleasure junkets for Senator Culver. He was selected to represent the United States on these trips.

These sorts of misrepresentations of fact are the rule and not the exception in the New Right's assortment of political tactics. With large amounts of money and very questionable ethics, these ultra-conservative PACs hope to develop their political power far beyond their actual popular support.

The major question becomes one of reason. One cannot berate these New Right PACs for being anti-Equal Rights Amendment, anti-abortion, anti-gun control, anti-union, anti-busing to promote school integration, pro-capital punishment, pro-nuclear power, pro-big business, pro-censorship and pro-prayer in the state schools. Everyone is entitled to his or her view.

However, when a political movement mobilizes around a collection of tactics that are based in a misrepresentation of fact and blatant deceit, one must react. This sort of activity, which has already been described by Senator Church as the "big lie technique," is reprehensible and is not to be accepted as normal in our political system.

The onslaught funded by the New Right you will see on television and in the mail targeting Senator Culver for defeat will exhibit these gutter politics tactics. Anyone interested in voting in an educated manner in 1980 should not allow the New Right propaganda to affect their choice.

Paul McAndrew, Jr.  
Scott Kilman  
Teresa Vilmain

# Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all letters for length, clarity and libelous content.





# Grassley plays down '78 ties

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

There are a number of parallels between Sen. Roger Jepsen's 1978 campaign and the one Rep. Charles Grassley is preparing against Sen. John Culver.

Like Jepsen, Grassley is a conservative Republican; he faces primary opposition perceived as more centrist, figures to have the support of conservative special interest groups and he will attack his Democratic opponent with conservative stands on defense, government regulation and spending.

But the 45-year-old representative from Iowa's Third District—the north central constituency that elected conservative H.R. Gross to Congress for 26 straight years—says it isn't fair to compare him to Jepsen.

"Legitimately, they ought to be comparing Jepsen's to my campaign, and they ought to be comparing Jepsen's record and philosophy to me because remember this: Jepsen is kind of a political babe in the woods.

"You know, I've been in public life 21 years...I am the senior Republican in the state of Iowa, so that puts me in a position of preeminence that people are going to be compared to me."

AND GRASSLEY SAYS there are substantial differences between Jepsen's campaign and the one he is planning to announce around late September.

"I don't think Jepsen had any organization; I'm going to rely on traditional organization," Grassley said in a late summer interview.

"Now, I think I will be the beneficiary of some of the interest groups...that were beneficial to Jepsen.

But they're going to be a complement to being the basis of my campaign, and I think that's very key."

If Grassley downplays the similarities in the campaigns, he does believe the liberal-conservative race of 1978 will have an impact on the upcoming election.

Democrats, who failed to turn out the party voters for Clark, say they're determined not to let it happen again, and Grassley says this worries him. But he also says he might not have decided to run had Jepsen not won.

"WITH A CLARK victory, you know, I might not think that Culver was as vulnerable," he said.

Asked about the vulnerability of his probable primary opponent, announced candidate and millionaire-businessman Tom Stoner of Des Moines, Grassley said, "Well, I don't think it's on the issues and I don't think it's got anything to do with whether he's a moderate, conservative or liberal...because how do you know? You know, he's never voted on a thing in his life. He's never held a public office. So how do you know where Tom Stoner stands?"

"Even though he's worth \$8 million and he's a very famous businessman in Des Moines, that's not much to offer him to the people of Iowa against Chuck Grassley that's been in public life for 21 years."

A life-long resident of New Hartford, Grassley received a B.A. in 1955 from the University of Northern Iowa and an M.A. from the UI in 1956. Three years later he was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives and held that position until 1974, when he was elected to

the U.S. House with the aid of Gross, who campaigned heavily for him after deciding to retire.

GRASSLEY SEES himself as a conservative on fiscal matters only, but has received an 86 percent approval rating from the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action and a 13 percent rating from the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education lobbying group.

Despite his low rating with the labor group, Grassley claims a tie with blue-

collar workers, noting that he carried the Waterloo area by 14,000 votes in 1978.

"A Republican needs the ability to get the blue-collar vote," Grassley said, citing "the fact that I was an assembly line worker at the Waterloo Register Company from 1961 to 1971 at the same time that I was farming, at the same time I was in the state legislature."

SOME OF GRASSLEY'S popularity no doubt stems from his continued opposition to congressional pay raises. But some political observers find Grassley's success hard to fathom; it is sometimes said that he ignores standard political wisdom successfully.

For instance, it is reasoned that Grassley should now be attempting to move away from the public perception of being on the extreme right, but there's little evidence he's doing so.

"I think there's a perception that I'm

very conservative," he says, and though he says "these perceptions are very misleading," he also says, "I'm not going to try to counter them."

The representative admits that he has taken a lot of flak—"although not as much as I thought I would"—for signing a letter dated June 13 calling on President Carter to restore military aid to now-ousted Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza. The letter was featured in a full-page ad in the New York Times on June 18, only two days before Somoza's National Guard murdered ABC newsman Bill Stewart.

THOUGH THE LETTER he signed called Somoza a "traditional ally" of the United States, Grassley said, "I'm no supporter of Somoza. Why would I (be)

"If I had my way, I would put an American-styled democracy in every country in the world, but you know, I didn't have that choice."

Grassley often depicts the Carter administration as one that is crippled by confusion, incompetence and general weakness. He says the United States can fight Marxist movements without military involvement if the country can "re-establish ourselves as a leader in the free world" and direct collective action against Marxist influence.

"I think it's a sad situation when the State Department isn't willing to help Somoza, but once the Sandinistas take over they (State Department officials) meet with some of us individual congressmen and say how much concerned they are about the direction of the revolution that they didn't anticipate. Well, how could they be so stupid?" Grassley said.

## Election '80

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"I think there's a perception that I'm

## Unions march at Clinton rally for Labor Day

By United Press International

For some, it was a free day away from work. But for thousands of union members, Monday was a time for serious reappraisal of the future of the labor movement in Iowa.

The focal point of the concern was Clinton, where about 2,500 union workers from across the state joined hands with 750 striking employees of the Clinton Corn Processing Co. plant in a midday march through the city's downtown area.

The rally and march were intended as a show of strength against what labor leaders contend is a growing threat of union-busting by industry in Iowa.

"Let's work hand in hand with each other," Tom Ducey, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, told the Clinton rally. "Let's work arm in arm with each other because one local union fight today may be your fight tomorrow."

The union members marched 10 abreast from Clinton's Riverview Stadium along a three-mile route, singing protest songs and chanting.

A strong theme of union solidarity ran through the protest, which was supported

by the Iowa Federation of Labor, the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters Union.

Among those addressing the rally were Bob Soesbe, president of the Clinton Labor Congress; Lloyd Freilinger, international vice president of the American Federation of Grain Millers; and Tom Brigham, president of grain millers Local 6, which has been on strike against Clinton's largest employer for more than a month.

In other parts of Iowa, union members gathered for smaller rallies marking the observance of Labor Day.

But while attention focused on the Clinton rally, 2,400 other workers across the state continued to press their demands against strike-bound meat processors and furniture manufacturers.

Monday marked the third day of a dispute between Oscar Mayer & Co. and the Commercial Workers Union—the first unauthorized strike in the company's 60-year history.

The walkout idled 4,100 workers—2,300 at the Oscar Mayer plant in Madison, Wis., and an additional 1,800 members of Local 431 in Davenport.

## Jepsen's condition good after hernia surgery

DAVENPORT, Iowa UPI

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, was listed in good condition at Mercy Hospital Monday, recovering from weekend surgery.

Jepsen underwent a double

hernia operation Saturday. He was admitted to the hospital Friday, following a medical examination.

Aides said they expected Jepsen to return to Washington sometime after Sept. 10.

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103:011 10:55-12:10 TTh  
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## Women's Studies Offerings Fall 1979

Registration in all courses is open to women and men, and students may take a minor in Women's Studies. For additional information call the Women's Studies Program, 353-4946 or the appropriate department.

AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES		10:55-12:10TTh		214 EPB		A Parks, Instr.	
<b>AMERICAN STUDIES</b>							
45:002	Issues in American Culture						
sec. 1	Pioneer Women	7-9 pm	T	207 EPB	J. Lensink, Teaching Asst.		
45:002	Issues in American Culture						
sec. 4	Women & Work	10:30	MWF	104 EPB	L. Adrian, Teaching Asst.		
45:002	Issues in American Culture						
sec. 2	Sex & Violence	7-9:30	W	106 EPB	D. Allen, Teaching Asst.		
<b>ART &amp; ART HISTORY</b>							
33:161	Form & Milieu in the Arts: Women & Art from	1:05-2:20	TTh	34 AB	J. Hurtig, Visiting Asst. Prof.		
<b>ASIAN LANGUAGES &amp; LITERATURE</b>							
39J:187	Women in Asia: China & Japan						
108:187		7 pm	W	104SH	N. Neafe, Instr.		
<b>BROADCASTING &amp; FILM</b>							
36B:152	Sexes & Cinema. (Screenings: 7-9 pm, W)						
		11:30	MWF	1021 OA	C. Johnson, Teaching Asst.		
<b>CLASSICS</b>							
14:103	Women in Antiquity	7 pm	W	113 SH	C. Gardiner, Associate Prof.		
<b>CORE LITERATURE</b>							
11:15	Literary Presentation of Women						
sec. 1		11:30	MWF	14 EPB	L. Albright, Teaching Asst.		
sec. 2		1:05-2:20	TTh	14 EPB			
<b>ENGLISH</b>							
8:110	Selected Authors: Austen & Eliot						
		9:30	MWF	213 EPB	C. De St. Victor, Associate Prof.		
8:114	American Regional Writers: Southern Women Writers	8:30	MWF	105 EPB	M. McDowell, Professor		
8:140	Contemporary Scene in Fiction: The Contemporary Feminist Novel	12:30	MWF	210 EPB	A. Morris, Associate Prof.		
8:160	Literary Paris: Couples & Partners in British Literature	2:30	MWF	211 EPB	F. Boos, Associate Prof.		
8:161	Women in Literature: Women on the Road	7 pm	T	105 SH	K. Orloff, Visiting Asst. Prof.		
<b>HISTORICAL CULTURAL CORE</b>							
11:29	Problem in Human History: European Children Between Family & School, 1400-1900						
sec. 26		8:30	MWF	108 EPB	Staff		
sec. 28		10:30	MWF	219 JH	Staff		
sec. 29		11:30	MWF	221 JH	Staff		
sec. 30		12:30	MWF	105 EPB	Staff		
sec. 34		1:05	TTh	Staff			
sec. 35		2:30-3:45	TTh	325 SH	Staff		
11:29	Problems in Human History: Women in Society from the Medieval Period to the Eve of the Modern Period.	7 pm	Th	224 SH	J. Shiezewski, Teaching Asst.		
<b>HOME ECONOMICS</b>							
17:112	Personal Financial Management	12:30	MWF	106 GilH	C. Fethke, Assistant Prof.		
17:117	Human Sexuality (also 42:112, 7C:112, 96:112)	1:30	TTh	214, 217 MLH			
17:225	Consumer Issue Seminar: The Government's Impact on Families	7-9:30	W	214 McB	C. Fethke, Assistant Prof.		
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>							
10:31	New Games & Outdoor Adventure	11:30-1	MW	HG	L. Wetherby, Instructor		
sec. 167							
sec. 264							
10:31	Self Defense (1st 8 weeks of Fall Sem.)	10:30	MTWF	W121 HG	Staff		
		3:30	MTWF	W121 HG	Staff		
<b>RHETORIC</b>							
10:3	Women's Studies Section	9:30	WTWTh	4 EPB	M. McDowell, Professor		
sec. 22							
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>							
34:168	Economic & Political Development: Effects on Women's Roles	1-2:20	TTh	312 EPB	J. Weiss, Assistant Prof.		

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## Begin rules out talks with PLO: Syrians 'completely negative'

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin dampened speculation Monday about possible talks between Israel and Syria, saying Damascus' attitude was still "completely negative."

He again ruled out talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization, saying:

"There is no change. There cannot be any change."

In Damascus, an official Syrian newspaper accused President Carter of attempting to sow dissension between Syria and the PLO. The daily Tishrine referred to Carter's statement that he has not met an Arab leader who wished the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It

said Carter had drawn wrong conclusions and his attempt at sowing dissension was a "failure in advance."

THE DAMASCUS NEWSPAPER added Carter's statement implied that Syria was doublefaced concerning the Palestinian cause and that it showed the "bankruptcy" of Carter's Middle Eastern policies.

Begin, speaking to visiting members of the Council of Europe subcommittee on the Middle East in Jerusalem, said Syria's attitude is still "completely negative — not only toward Israel but also towards Egypt."

His apparent reference was to a secret meeting at his office Friday with an envoy of Romanian President

Nicolae Ceaucescu, who played a leading role in smoothing the path toward Egypt-Israel peace talks.

Government sources said the envoy brought an offer from Ceaucescu to mediate talks for Israel, Syria and the PLO.

Sunday night, Begin's chief administrative aide, Elisha Ben-Elissar, told the state-run radio the prime minister's longstanding offer to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad "still stands."

BUT BEGIN HAD nothing positive on the subject to tell the Europeans Monday.

"Syria berates President (Anwar) Sadat with the most derogatory expressions," Begin said.

## Basic peacemaking issues to be focus of Egyptian-Israeli summit

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — Israel set the stage Monday for a nuts and bolts summit at which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin will discuss basic issues of their peace-making process.

The 49-hour summit in the northern port city of Haifa will be the fourth between Begin and Sadat since the signing of their treaty in March. They last met in Alexandria, Egypt, in July.

Sadat sailed from Port Said aboard

the presidential yacht Al Horreya and is due in Haifa Tuesday. It will be his third visit to Israel.

BEGIN SAID no agenda has been drawn up, but Sadat said he intends to bring up the two thorniest issues in the peace negotiations: Palestinian self-government and the future of Jerusalem.

"I am going to Haifa to tell Israel that we must realize autonomy," Sadat

said Saturday. "I will also insist in my talks with Begin on a solution to the problem of Jerusalem, in addition to autonomy."

Additionally, Sadat has indicated he would like Israel to return Mount Sinai before the Nov. 19 anniversary of Sadat's dramatic visit to Jerusalem in 1977. The area, which includes St. Catherine's Monastery, is to be surrendered in the final phase of Israel's withdrawal from most of Sinai.

## Rare gorilla produces international argument

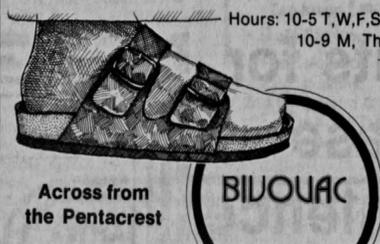
LONDON (UPI) — Toto, a lowland gorilla, arrived in Britain Friday on a flight from Austria en route to Japan. She has since become the center of an international argument.

She had been traveling in a box for three days, dressed in a red baby's sweater, accompanied by a can of baby food, a bottle and feeding instructions.

At her age — only a few weeks old — lowland gorillas are almost entirely dependent on their mothers. Her species of gorilla is threatened with extinction, and its commercial sale is banned. If she is being sent to a respectable zoo or research center, all right. If she's to be sold as a pet, the British probably will send her back to Cameroon.

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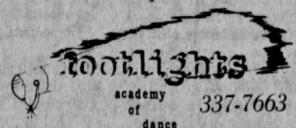
Hours: 10-5 T,W,F,S  
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Previous experience helps, but is not required. Applications can be picked up in Room 111 Communications Center and should be returned there by 4:30 Friday Sept. 7.

## Grant for local flood control approved

A \$530,000 grant for first-year flood control improvements in Iowa City's Lower Ralston Creek neighborhood has been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Michael Flaherty, the city's Small Cities Project Coordinator, announced Thursday the first-year funds will be used to pay for property acquisition and the relocation of displaced residents affected by the project.

Flaherty said the major improvements funded by the project, which totals \$2 million over three years, will be the excavation and expansion of the creek's west bank from Gilbert Street to Kirkwood Avenue and the construction of a dike with excavated materials.

Improvements to the creek's east bank along Lafayette Street will also be made as well as the removal and reconstruction of a railroad trestle. An additional culvert will be constructed and the banks will be stabilized with crushed rock, Flaherty said.

The \$530,000, available Sept. 1, will not be released by HUD until the environmental review is completed in late September, he said.

Flaherty said property acquisition and relocation is expected to begin late this year or early next year but the actual construction will not begin until the third year of the project.

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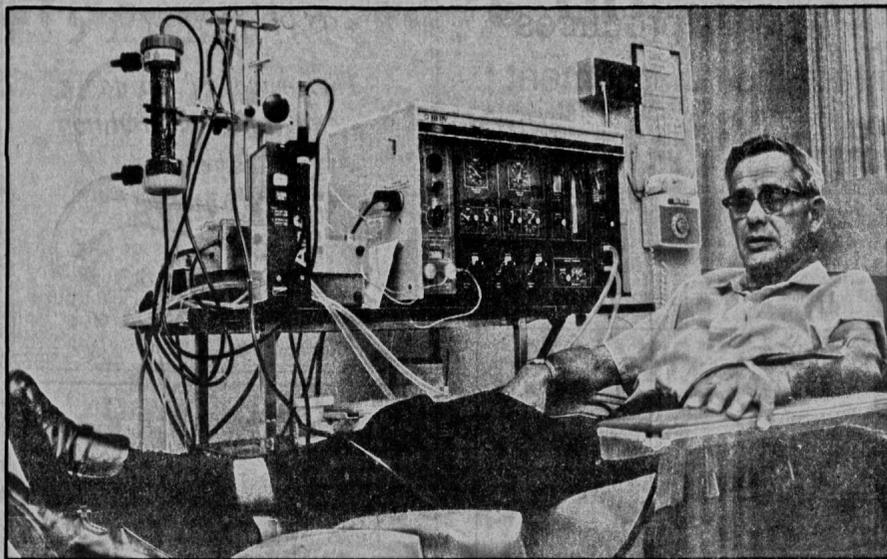
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Art Whisler of East Moline, Ill., relaxes during his second training session at the Home Dialysis Training Unit. Whisler, an office supervisor for John Deere and Co., was referred to

the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, but came to Iowa City since it was closer and he had heard "they have an excellent program."

## Home dialysis units for kidney patients ease costs, add convenience

By KATY CAVE  
Staff Writer

Home dialysis is making treatment for kidney patients a lot easier by lowering medical costs and eliminating weekly visits to the hospital.

Patients with chronic kidney failure who used to have to travel to one of Iowa's eight regional dialysis centers to undergo hemodialysis, a method of using a machine to perform the kidney function, are finding they can save time and money through home dialysis.

This method allows a patient to dialyze at her or his convenience. Although home dialysis was first introduced in the mid-60s in Boston and Seattle, it was begun in Iowa in 1970. The portable dialysis unit is explained in detail to the patient, who learns everything from machine operation to what to do in case of a mechanical breakdown.

THERE ARE currently 77 patients in a joint UI Hospitals — Veterans Administration Hospital Home Dialysis Training Program. Patients maintain frequent telephone contact with doctors and technicians. Some patients are on a waiting list for kidney transplants, depending on their ages and health. Others are satisfied treating themselves at

home.

"The main advantage of home dialysis is that it is more convenient for the patient," said Dr. Richard Freeman, director of the Home Dialysis Training Unit. "The initial reason for the program was to cut costs, but we found out that patients did better psychologically on home dialysis."

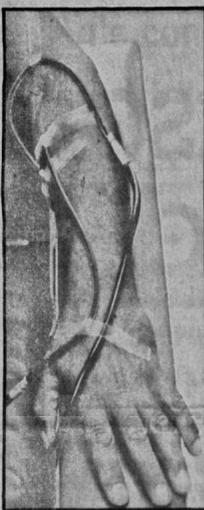
Freeman said it costs patients about \$12,000 annually to use home dialysis, which is approximately half the cost of being dialyzed at a center.

Although less than 14 percent of kidney patients across the nation use home dialysis, the program in Iowa averages about 30 percent, according to a May 1979 UI Hospitals publication.

Until 1973, chronic kidney patients had to pay for dialysis treatment "out of their own pocket" or through insurance, according to Freeman. The federal government in 1973 began providing Medicare funding for patients with chronic kidney failure.

DAVID REESE, 43, a Newton, Ia. resident who works as the chief juvenile probation officer for Jasper County, has had over 1,000 dialyses since 1970. He works full time and is a strong supporter of home dialysis.

Reese said he was the second patient in Iowa trained to use a home dialysis unit. His wife also



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

received the training. Reese's friends and residents of Jasper county raised \$10,000 to help finance the dialysis equipment and supplies. Reese's treatment is now covered through veterans' benefits.

Reese dialyzes three times a week for five hours at a time. "I lead a normal life and even go camping on the weekends," he said. "I'm doing so well on home dialysis. My body accepts it."

## 35 mile trip — without driver

OAKFIELD, N.Y. (UPI) — A Conrail locomotive Monday traveled about 35 miles from West Seneca, N.Y., near Buffalo, to the Genesee County village of Oakfield with no engineer.

A Conrail spokesman said a

crew had left the locomotive on the Harrisburg-Buffalo mainline near West Seneca Sunday "under normal operating conditions" and that the engine had been turned off.

"Somehow today about 10:30 a.m., vandals, we suspect, got

it under way," Conrail said. Officials said the locomotive traveled west toward Lake Erie, then north toward Niagara Falls and finally east toward Rochester, going through the towns of Cheektowaga, Bowmansville, Akron and finally Oakfield.

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Main Lounge  
Iowa Memorial Union  
September 3-6  
10:00-9:00 pm



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**HILLEL  
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Wed., Sept. 5, 8 pm  
All students are invited to meet with the new staff, and generate new ideas for the coming year. Refreshments will be provided.  
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(Corner Market & Dubuque)

## JOIN THE CREW

Iowa Rowing Association will hold a membership for all men & women interested in rowing or coxing. A short film on rowing will be shown.  
Date: Wed., Sept. 5  
Time: 7:00 pm  
Place: Kirkwood room, Iowa Memorial Union or contact Guy Weaser at 353-1875 or 353-3214

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## New Monty Python film is deemed 'blasphemy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant spokesmen have joined in condemning as blasphemous a movie produced by the British satirical group known as Monty Python.

"If blasphemy is still an operative word we must apply it to the outrageous Monty Python film satire, *Life of Brian*," said Robert E. A. Lee,

executive director of the office of communications and interpretation of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

Echoing Lee, the Rev. Eugene V. Clark, director of the office of communications of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York, said the film "holds the person of Christ up to comic ridicule and is, for Christians, an act of blasphemy."

Earlier, three rabbinical associations had condemned the film as a "crime against religion."

"*Life of Brian*," an attempt to spoof the life of Christ, is the story of a contemporary of Jesus who is mistaken for the Messiah.

The movie parallels Biblical incidents in the life of Christ.

## Children mourn death of panda

TOKYO (UPI) — Lan Lan, the 10-year-old panda critically ill for the past week, died early Tuesday at Ueno Zoo.

The cause of her death was not immediately disclosed but she had been suffering from a kidney malfunction.

Doctors, who watched an estimated 40,000 grieving children converge on the zoo Sunday, had said only a miracle could save her.

Lan Lan was one of a pair of pandas given to Japan by China in 1972 on the occasion of establishing of diplomatic relations between the two countries for the first time since before World War II.

Kan Kan, Lan Lan's 8-year-old mate, had paced his neighboring cage during Lan Lan's last hours, apparently anxious about her condition.

## UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SERVICES FIRST SEMESTER LESSON PROGRAM

Recreational Services announces the following lesson programs this semester. Interested persons may register beginning September 4, 1979 in the Recreation Office, Room 111, Field House. Please contact the office for further information: 353-3494.

PROGRAM	REG.	CLASS	FEE
Youth-Adult Gymnastics	Session I	Sept 14	Sept. 10-Oct 19 \$20.00
	Session II	Oct 16	Oct 22-Dec 7
Pre-school Gymnastics	Session I	Sept 4	Sept 10-Oct 19 \$20.00
	Session II	Oct 16	Oct 22-Dec 7
Swimming	To be announced		
Youth Wrestling	Nov 26	Nov 28-Feb 6	\$20.00
*Hatha Yoga	Session I	Sept 4	Sept 10-Oct 17 \$25.00
	Session II	Oct 16	Oct 22-Nov 28
*Shorin-Ryu Karate	Sept 4	Sept 4-Dec 14	\$30.00
*Chung Do Kwon			
Tae Kwon Do	Sept 4	Sept 11-Dec 14	\$30.00
U of I Tae Kwon Do Club	Sept 4	Sept 5-Dec 14	\$30.00
Tae Kwon Do	Sept 4	Sept 5-Dec 14	\$30.00

\*Demonstrations:  
Shorin-Ryu Intro Class: Tuesday, Sept 4, 5:30 pm, F.H. Loft  
Chung Do Kwon Tae Kwon Do Demonstration: Thursday, September 6, 7:30, F.H. Main Floor.  
U of I Tae Kwon Do Club Intro Class: Wednesday, September 5, 6:00 pm, Halsey Large Gym.

## Circus

Continued from page 1

can get a response. Hopefully I can make laughter come, or a gasp, or a chuckle." The laughter he evokes sometimes reflects pleasure at seeing him be stupid, or tripping on his way down the bleachers, a move intended to extract a gut response. King, on the other hand, is trying to find alternatives to calamity comedy.

"THE THINGS THAT get the biggest laughs are falls," she said ruefully. "Kids especially like to see people get hit. I don't like violence. I'm working on how to make non-violent humor funny. You can't do cerebral humor here." Both King and Loseff greatly admire Woody Allen, and to a lesser extent Mel Brooks, for their ability to combine clever verbal comedy with visual effects. Few clowns talk, so the jokes must be done with exaggeration and stereotypical visual actions. "To get

anything across," Loseff said, "it has to be big. Wide gestures; a lot of everything."

Yet, while the same types of comedy get bellylaughs everywhere, different regions react differently to humor.

"THERE'S DIFFERENT responses everywhere," Loseff said. "For example, they're conservative in Boston; they don't go for slapstick. In Salt Lake City they're religious and don't like the violence, so they like more subtlety — happiness humor. In Chicago, they really go for the slapstick."

Like their audiences, RBBB clowns come in all shapes, colors, sizes and temperaments. King and Loseff are both white-face clowns. Like the rest of the 26 clowns in the unit, they created and polished a specific clown character, which no other clown can borrow or adopt. Others are character clowns,

marked by a hip-jerk saunter and a baggy thrift-store costume.

SOME ARE DWARFS, both morose and sprightly. Three are women, one of which is the first black female clown to work for a major circus. All defeated one-in-80 odds when they were accepted at the Clown College in Venice, Fla. All survived the graduation exercises, at which they presented their finished clown character for the circus producers, who choose about half of the graduating class each year for the two units.

Phalanx of Fearsome Felines. Erudite Elephant Antics. Miniature Marvel of Mankind. Altogether, the headlining acts are more eye-filling than a Cecil B. DeMille spectacle. But the clowns... as showman P.T. Barnum once said, "Clowns are the pegs used to hang circus on."



Two clowns from the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus warm up backstage for their performance in the arena.

Chapel Open for Meditation and Prayer  
8 am to 9 pm  
Congregational  
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Jefferson Street Entrance

## In Celebration of YEAR OF THE CHILD A Dance Audition

The University of Iowa in conjunction with SATURDAY DANCE FORUM will offer an intensive ballet class for the gifted and talented child.

This special class will be taught 2-3 times weekly by Ms. Alicia Brown Asst. Professor of dance at the University of Iowa. Girls and boys aged 8-10 are welcome to audition. No previous training is necessary.

AUDITION DATE: Saturday, September 8th 9-11 am

Call Heather Tuck for more information and an audition appointment August 30, 31, September 4, 5, 6; 12-1:30, 353-5830

## WHAT TO DO AFTER COLLEGE...

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## Burge hit by fire

By SUZANNE STALBERGER  
Staff Writer

An early afternoon fire in a Burge Residence Hall restroom Monday caused \$30 damage and no injuries, according to a UI Campus Security official.

Sgt. Don Hadenfeldt of the UI Campus Security said a double roll of toilet paper and its dispenser burned in the men's restroom near the dormitory's main lobby. The smoke-filled restroom was cleared by the

Iowa City Fire Department's "smoke-ejector," a device which resembles a large window fan, Hadenfeldt said.

Battalion Chief Ken Irving said that the fire department was called to the dormitory at 12:36 p.m. The fire had been extinguished by a Burge resident assistant before the fire department arrived, he said.

Irving said it is not known if the fire was set. If so, he said, "it would be hard to tell who did it."

# IOWA BOOK

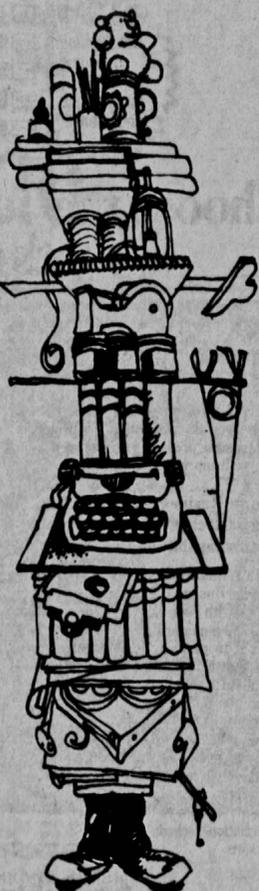
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First Meeting - Thursday, September 6th at 4:00 in the Grant Wood Room in the Union.

# David

Continued from page 1

shores of Lake Worth, and more than 150,000 customers in five counties found themselves without power.

The storm also cut a path of destruction across Andros Island in the southern Bahamas, but spared tourist resorts on Nassau and Paradise Island.

President Carter Monday declared Puerto Rico a disaster area after floods and devastation from Hurricane David left more than 25,000 persons homeless and eight dead.

**BUT THE BLOW** dealt Florida and the Bahamas was small compared to the disaster for the Dominican Republic, where officials are still busy counting the dead and trying to find ways to ward off starvation for their people.

Food is scarce, hospitals operating

with emergency generators were hard-pressed to care for the hundreds of injured, and banks were besieged by people withdrawing savings to buy food and other essentials at black market prices.

The storm destroyed 70 percent of the agriculture production capacity of the nation of 5.5 million, and property damage is running into the billions of dollars.

Officials in Santo Domingo placed the toll Monday at 650 dead and 300 missing. They said with many remote little villages still to be heard from, the death count eventually could reach the thousands.

Another hurricane on the plotting maps, Frederic, slammed through the northern Lesser Antilles Monday night as it closed in on Puerto Rico and the

Virgin Islands.

Authorities in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands ordered evacuations and storm alerts for the second time in a week.

By 8 p.m. Iowa time, the storm, carrying sustained gusts of 35 mph to 75 mph, had whipped its way by Antigua, Barbuda, St. Barthelemy, and St. Martin and was only 50 miles east of St. Thomas. It was moving northwest at 10 to 12 mph, the National Weather Service said.

Although the hurricane is not nearly as powerful as hurricane David, its winds knocked off rooftops and toppled the tower of a radio station in St. Martin.

Frederic's highest winds were registered in squalls of 75 mph north of the eye of the storm.

# Small

Continued from page 1

**SMALL CHARACTERIZES** the decline of the railroad bed system as "a national tragedy" because transport of freight by rail is ten times more energy efficient than transport by truck.

The General Assembly appropriated approximately \$3 million for the Iowa Branch Line Assistance Program during its last session but Small said the state

can't save the railroads without a coordinated national policy to assist in railbed maintenance.

Small thinks main rail lines should be nationalized and leased to rail transport companies. His proposal for the state to acquire the abandoned lines for bike path construction amounts to "banking" or saving the rail routes for future uses.

Small explained that while the rail beds are saved, they can be utilized by commuting bicyclists. He said some out-of-the-way lines can be permanently designated as a system of trails, with the land used having state-park status.

In addition, some abandoned right-of-ways with no recreational or transportation use should be turned over to farmers, Small said.

# Meany predicts unions for professionals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany predicted Monday unions will make major gains in the 1980s by organizing professionals, office workers and farm workers — groups that now have little union representation.

In a Labor Day speech broadcast over CBS radio, Meany rejected arguments that the labor movement is in trouble in the United States and will lose ground as more Americans take white collar jobs.

The 85-year-old labor leader said that on the surface the concerns of white collar workers "may seem to differ from those of construction or industrial or public workers."

"Because of this, some observers contend the labor movement is undergoing a fundamental change," Meany said. "It isn't. The general concern of these (white collar) workers — the desire and the determination to improve their lot — has been, is now and shall always be the central role in the labor movement."

"In the 80s, I am confident there will be a strong growth of unionism among groups previously considered not interested in union representation."

Today's professional and white collar workers, "like those before them ... are being told they don't need unions; that their employers are different; that the labor movement is dead," Meany said.

"Well, they know better. They know what they need and want and so their unions are growing."

# Carter hails Meany at holiday picnic as 'great leader'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter staged an old-fashioned patriotic Labor Day picnic at the White House Monday night and praised the labor movement for always being in the forefront of the struggle "to make our nation greater."

Carter also called for a round of applause for George Meany, and said the ailing and absent AFL-CIO president and other "great labor leaders have been a stabilizing and inspirational factor for all presidents they have served."

Carter, looking tired and coughing frequently, returned from Plains, Ga., Monday afternoon, ending his August work-and-play sojourn, to host the picnic for 1,200 labor leaders and their spouses.

Carter told the gathering: "We had a good vacation." "Everytime we had a chance to talk and see people there was

a hope that our country would be more unified," he added. "The working people of our country, the trade unions, the labor movement have always been in the forefront where there was a dynamic struggle to make our nation greater."

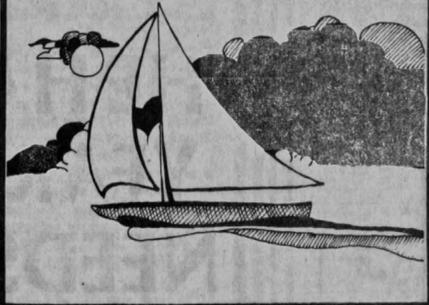
Carter expressed his gratitude for the endorsement labor leaders have given the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, and he won his biggest round of applause when he said "we also need a national health insurance program."

Carter seemed to minimize his differences with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and some union leaders on health care. Kennedy is preparing a more wide-reaching plan of his own with labor backing.

"Our people must have a national health insurance program so that they can get the medical care they need.

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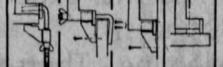
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# Reagan outpolls Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Ronald Reagan outpolls President Carter, but Carter does better than potential rival Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California in a survey conducted for Time magazine and published Monday in the Washington Star.

The poll of 1,049 persons two weeks ago by the firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., showed Reagan with a 42 percent to 38 percent lead over Carter, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee tied with Carter at 35 percent and the president widening his lead among Democrats and independents over Brown.

In the August survey, Carter was ahead of Brown 47 percent to 31 percent, 9 points better than in April.

Carter, according to the poll, would beat Connally 36 percent to 32 percent, although the margin is declining.

## JUST ARRIVED

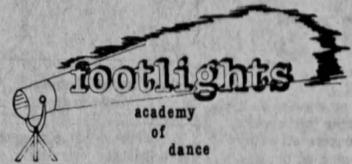
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- Casting
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- Fabrication, beg.
- Fabrication, inter.
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- Photographing Artwork
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- Quilting

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- Stained Glass
- Watercolors
- Weaving, Tableloom
- Dance, Ballet
- Dance, Belly
- Shiatsu
- Art, age 6-9
- Ceramics, age 6-9
- Ceramics, age 10-14
- Chivalry & Sorcery
- Drawing, age 7-10
- Dungeons & Dragons I
- Dungeons & Dragons II
- Fiber Design
- Mask Making
- Music Enjoyment, age 8-10
- Music Enjoyment, age 5-7
- Photography, age 8-12

Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Art Resource Center Monday-Friday 9 am-10 pm; Saturday 9 am-6 pm; Sunday 10 am-10 pm.

Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union 353-3119

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# Lack of depth could hurt Wisconsin

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

If Wisconsin could keep all 22 starters healthy throughout the 1979 season, the Badgers could have great success according to Coach Dave McClain.

The odds of that are highly unlikely. "The big problem both offensively and defensively with our football team will be depth," McClain said. McClain is even having trouble finding starters for a team that finished with its best record (5-4-2) since 1974. McClain's first year at Wisconsin. Only five starters on defense and four on offense will return in 1979.

The quarterback position is the only spot that has two experienced players returning. Mike Kalamski, the Badgers' Most Valuable Player who started seven games in 1978, and sophomore John Josten, who started the first three games in 1978, return to lead the offense. The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Kalamski ranked third in total offense and fifth in passing in the Big Ten last season.

BUT THE offensive line must be rebuilt and the receiving corps was depleted with the drowning death of wide receiver Wayne Souza and the graduation of split end David Charles. Wisconsin's leading pass catcher in 1978.

Running back Ira Matthews must be replaced, and that chore may be a tough one. Matthews was the Badgers top ground gainer last fall and the nation's top punt returner.

These losses on offense may appear to be overwhelming but

McClain still predicts a strong offensive unit. "The offense will be the strong point of our football team," McClain said. "Offensively, we'll be very wide

same. "We'll have our work out defensively for us this season," McClain said. "Three of our five leading tacklers from last year have departed. That will

News All-American Lawrence Johnson, Scott Erdmann, Dan Schieble and Greg Gordon. Safety George Welch led the secondary in tackles and the team in pass interceptions last year and will anchor the inexperienced cast. Second team All-Big Ten tackle Tom Schremp will be the mainstay in a line that was hurt by graduation.

Outside linebacker Dave Ahrens will give the Badgers experience at linebacker along with inside linebackers Dennis Christenson and Dave Levenick. But they will have big shoes to fill as Dave Crossen, the school's all-time leading tackler, completed his eligibility.

McCLAIN SAID the kicking game will be stronger. Punter

John Kiltz averaged 37.5 yards per punt, which ranked fifth in the Big Ten. Kicker Steve Veith has made 11 of 25 field goal attempts over the past two seasons.

McClain figures to be somewhere around the middle of the pack in the Big Ten this season. But his club will have to fight through a tough schedule. Wisconsin opens on the road at Purdue, which is favored to win the conference crown. The Badgers knocked Purdue out of the conference leadership last year with a 24-24 tie in Madison.

"We open at Purdue and they'll be waiting for us after what we did to them last year," McClain commented.

non-conference action and tackles Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota on the road in league action.

To improve on its 3-4-2 Big Ten finish in 1978, McClain will have to come up with depth and some solid starters. The second-year coach believes he can find the personnel to give Wisconsin a first division finish.

"We're getting better and we've got a lot of good men coming up," McClain said. "We need depth, that's what hurt us last year."

"Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin should be fighting hard for the fifth spot," he added. "A realistic goal for us is fourth or fifth but with a break or two, you never know."



This is the fifth of a nine-part series previewing the Big Ten.



open. "Talk of a wide-open offense — a familiar phrase among Big Ten coaches — will center around 6-8 tight end Ray Snyder, who figures to be a major cog in the offensive machine after snaring 27 passes last season.

Fullback Tom Stauss, the second leading rusher in 1978, is back for his senior season. Ray Snell is the only returning starter on the offensive line and McClain thinks he is a possible All-Big Ten and All-American candidate.

INEXPERIENCE WILL be a big concern at the other offensive positions. Sophomore Dave Mohapp, who saw some action in his freshman campaign, is likely to get the call at fullback while senior Tom Braker and sophomore Tim Stracka will play the end spots. Chucky Davis, one of the nation's top prep tailbacks from Macon, Ga., could step in immediately and help give the Badgers some offensive punch.

On defense, the story is the

put pressure on the players stepping in for them."

McClain points out that the main difficulty will be to replace four defensive backs. The Badgers lost Sporting

## U.S. favored to win in University Games

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — American track and field star Julie Brown is in Mexico City for the 10th World University Games willing to forget about the ones "that got away" in the recent Pan American Games in Puerto Rico.

The student sports festival, which also includes some graduates, is underway with the United States as one of the big favorites, especially in the track and field competition.

Brown, 24, from Northridge, Calif., won three silver medals in Puerto Rico, finishing runner-up in the 800, 1,500 and 3,000 meters.

The University Games' basketball spotlight is also focused on the U.S.

Heading the men's team is 6-3 guard Andrew Toney of Southwestern Louisiana. He averaged 23.3 points last season.

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## Sportscripts

Program vendors needed

Program sellers are needed for Iowa football games this fall. Vendors will receive commission on sales and free admission to the games. For more information, contact Bill Munn at 353-4646.

**Karate class will hold demonstration**  
A Shorin Ry Karate Class demonstration will be presented in Room S302 of the Field House Tuesday, Sept. 4 and Thursday, Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m. Interested persons are encouraged to attend, or call Rec Services at 353-3494.

**Rec Services names gymnastics director**  
Cindy Alvaraz has been named director of the gymnastics lesson program at the UI. She will be responsible for the morning pre-school-kindergarten program and the evening grade school-adult gymnastics program.

Alvaraz is a Nebraska graduate and she has taught in the Lincoln and Lexington, Neb. school systems. She was the founder of gymnastics clubs in the Lexington and Mason City, Iowa, where her husband coached football before joining the Iowa staff this summer.

**Yoga introduction to be offered**  
The UI Rec Services will offer an introductory yoga class session with instructor Prit Dhillon Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in W121 Halsey Gym. Anyone interested is encouraged to come. For further information, call 353-3494.

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### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

REGISTER BY PHONE: 351-3294 in Iowa City 8 am to 7 pm. Monday - Thursday, 8 am to 5 pm Friday. Tell Clerk name, address, Social Security number, section number of classes. Make check for amount of tuition. If class has additional materials or lab cost, it will be collected later in the class. Make check payable to Kirkwood Community College. Send check to Bookkeeping, Kirkwood Community College, P.O. Box 2088, Cedar Rapids, IA 52408. THE CANCELLED CHECK IS YOUR RECEIPT. Senior Citizens 62 or older and retired may enroll tuition-free in most classes (no waiver for lab or material fees). If enrolling as a senior citizen, fee will be held in the clerk. Classes are 10 weeks long unless otherwise indicated. Classes with fewer than 8 students are subject to cancellation. No refund if a class is held, but there will be an automatic refund if Kirkwood cancels a class. Community Education classes begin the week of September 10 unless otherwise indicated.

### SPECIAL INTEREST

**CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Drive**

X3019N Super Sleuth: Mystery and Detective Stories	116	M	7:30-9:15	Collins
X3019N Intro. Bridge	115	T	7:30-9:15	Bonds
X3019N Poetry: Reading, Writing and Listening	115	T	7:30-9:15	Opengart
X3019N Intro. to Astrology	116	T	7:30-9:15	Moorehead
X3019N Step to Better Writing, min. 6, max. 8	211	W	7:30-9:15	Brown
X3019N Beg. Spanish	115	W	7:30-9:15	Sewler
X3019N Basic Music Notation	Choral	Th	7:30-9:15	Yama
X3019N Guitar: Classical, Flamenco, Folk, Blues, etc.	Choral	Th	7:30-9:15	Munch
X3019N Guitar: All Levels	Cafe	Th	7:30-9:15	Munch

**THE CLEARING, 925 Oakland Ave.**

X3019N Psych. Attainment for Women, max. 16, 14 wks.	W	7:30-9:15	\$28	Bridges
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**KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER, 1816 Lower Muscatine Rd.**

X3019N Basic Barndancing, max. 16, 6 wks.	Hort.	T	6:30-8:10	Alcherson
X3019N Right-to-Read Tutor Training, 3 wks, beg. Sept. 25	L.C.	T	6:30-8:10	Free
X3019N Beg. Guitar	Health	Sat.	9:11-12	Shadle
X3019N Intro. Guitar	Health	Sat.	11-12	Shadle
X3019N Intro. to Sign Language, max. 16	Hort.	Sat.	10:30am-12	Laborer
X3019N Top Building, History & Customs, 6 wks.	Health	Sat.	9:10-12	Doggett
X3019N Assertion Training, max. 10	TBA	TBA	TBA	Fitzgerald

**NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY, 923 S. Dubuque**

X3019N Submarine Dog Obedience, max. 16, 9 wks. (no dogs 14 and up)	W	6-7	\$9	Fountain
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**NORTHWEST JUNIOR HIGH, 1507 8th, Coralville**

X3019N Beg. French	201	T	6-8	\$10	Sessine
X3019N Guitar: Classical, Flamenco, Folk, Blues, etc.	207	T	7-9	\$20	Munch
X3019N Guitar: All Levels	207	T	7-9	\$20	Munch
X3019N Psych. Workshop	205	T	7-8:30	\$15	Gault
X3019N Styling Your Hair with Blow Dryers, 3 wks., max. 12	211	W	7-9	\$6	Waller
X3019N Spanish for Travelers	205	Th	7:30-9:15	\$15	Collins
X3019N Intro. to Bridge	228	Th	7-9	\$20	Kochneff

**SUEPPEL'S FLOWERS, 117 E. College**

X3019N Basic Flower Arranging, max. 12	W	7-9	\$20	Holderness
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**SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH, 2301 Bradford**

X3019N Attitudes & Communication, 8 wks.	Lounge	T	6:30-9:30	\$24	Ferguson
X3019N Intro. to American Antiques	201	T	7-9	\$12	Gault
X3019N Stocks and Bonds, 6 wks.	201	T	7-9	\$12	Brokner
X3019N Genealogy: Tracing Your Own Roots, 8 wks.	201	W	7-9	\$16	Hixon
X3019N How to Write for Newspapers, 1 session, Sept. 20	201	Th	6:30-9	\$5	Blum

**WEST HIGH SCHOOL, 2901 Melrose**

X3019N IQEQ Review, 4 wks., Beg. Oct. 1	115	M/W	7:30-9:15	\$30	Staff
X3019N Suicide: Before and After, 4 wks.	107	Th	7-9	\$10	Ross
X3019N Speed Reading and Improved Study Methods, 8 wks.	108	M	7:30-9:15	\$12	Kennedy
X3019N Beg. Bridge	112	W	7:30-9:15	\$12	Kennedy
X3019N Basic Photography, max. 16, 8 wks.	114	M	7-9	\$2	Kaiser
X3019N Be a Wise Buyer: Critical Thinking Skills for Consumers, 16 wks.	114	T	7:30-9:15	\$15	Kelley
X3019N Self-Management: Using Time & Energy to Get Things Done, 8 wks.	106	W	7-9	\$16	Humphrey
X3019N Everything You Need to Know About Insurance, Beg. Sept. 19, 2 wks.	101	W	7-9	\$6	Hussey
X3019N Intro. to German Language and Culture	108	W	7-9	\$20	Katz
X3019N The Art of Ventriiloquism, 8 wks.	107	W	7-8	\$8	Schroeder
X3019N Civil War in the Trans-Mississippi West, 8 wks.	107	W	8-9	\$8	Schroeder
X3019N Photo Framing & Mating, 5 wks.	127	Th	7-9	\$16	Kaiser
X3019N Marketing Your Photographs, 5 wks., beg. Oct. 18	106	Th	7-9	\$10	Kaiser

### RECREATION

**CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Drive**

X3019N Authentic Eastern Indian Dance	101	T	7:30-9:15	\$15	Blaugher
X3019N Mime for Children, max. 16	101	W	6-7:30	\$15	Alcherson

**CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH, 121 N. Johnson**

X3019N Beg. Ballet, max. 15	Cafe	M	7:30-9:15	\$15	Larkovic
X3019N Beg. Modern Dance, max. 20	Cafe	T	7:30-9:15	\$15	Larkovic
X3019N Dance Exercise, max. 15	Cafe	W	7-8	\$10	Larkovic

**KIRKWOOD ELEMENTARY, 1401 - 9th, Coralville**

X3019N Beg. Modern Square Dance, 8 wks., beg. Sept. 19	W	7:30-9:15	\$16	Gow	
X3019N Beg. Tennis, max. 12, 4 wks.	Court	Th	5:30-8:30	\$6	Taylor

**LONGFELLOW ELEMENTARY, 1130 Seymour**

X3019N Beg. Belly Dance, max. 20	Gym	M	6:30-7:30	\$10	Shappert
X3019N Beg. Ballroom, max. 25	Gym	M	7:30-8:30	\$10	Shappert

**LUKAS ELEMENTARY, 830 Southlawn Drive**

X3019N Aerobics	Gym	W	7:30-9:15	\$15	Hill
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**SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH, 2301 Bradford Drive**

X3019N Beg. Golf, 8 wks.	203	Th	7:30-9:15	\$9	Cooklin
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**HOOVER ELEMENTARY, 2289 East Court**

X3019N Ballet for Children	Gym	W	6-7	\$10	Hill
X3019N Ballet for Children	Gym	W	8-9	\$10	Hill
X3019N Beg. Ballet	Gym	W	7-8	\$10	Hill

**WEST HIGH SCHOOL, 2901 Melrose**

X3019N Disco Dance, max. 20, 8 wks.	Cafe	M	6:30-7:30	\$12	Hoffman
X3019N Disco Dance, max. 20, 8 wks.	Cafe	T	6:30-7:30	\$12	Hoffman
X3019N Prenatal Fitness	Lib.	T	6:30-7:30	\$10	Houghton
X3019N Aerobics	Cafe	T	7:30-9:15	\$10	Houghton
X3019N Disco Dance, max. 20, 8 wks.	Cafe	T	6:30-7:30	\$12	Hoffman
X3019N Disco Dance, max. 20, 8 wks.	Cafe	Th	6:30-7:30	\$12	Hoffman
X3019N Health Yoga	Library	Th	6-8	\$20	Krueger

**X3019N Rock Climbing: Clinic and Fieldtrip, max. 8, Sept. 28 & 29 Gym | F | 6-9 | \$30 | Howe || X3019N Rock Climbing: Clinic and Fieldtrip, max. 8, Sept. 21 & 22 | Gym | F | 6-9 | \$30 | Howe |

**NORTHWEST JUNIOR HIGH, 1507 8th, Coralville**

X3019N Beg. Nine Club Dance, 3 wks., beg. Nov. 27, max. 20	Cafe	T	7-8	\$8	Smith
X3019N Realistic Disco, 3 wks., beg. Nov. 27, max. 20	Cafe	T	8-9	\$8	Smith

**IOWA CITY RACQUET CLUB, Hwy. 1 & I-80**

X3019N Beg. Racquetball, 6 wks., max. 16	Th	6:15-7:15	\$26	Brown
X3019N Beg. Racquetball, 6 wks., max. 16	Sat.	9:15-10:15	\$26	Brown

**LINCOLN ELEMENTARY, 286 Teenters Court**

X3019N Creative Movement for Children, Ages 5-12, Max. 20, 8 wks.	Gym	W	6-7	\$8	Keating
X3019N Aerobics	Gym	W	7:30-9:15	\$10	Keating

**SHIMMER ELEMENTARY, 1408 Orisall Place**

X3019N Intro. to Jogging	Gym	M	6-7	\$10	Coner
X3019N Physical Fitness	Gym	M	7:30-9:15	\$10	Coner

**HORACE MANN ELEMENTARY, 321 N. Dodge**

X3019N Beg. Nine Club Dance, 2 wks., beg. Oct. 1, Max. 20	Gym	W	7-8	\$6	Smith
X3019N Beg. Nine Club Dance, 2 wks., beg. Oct. 1, Max. 20	Gym	W	8-9	\$6	Smith
X3019N Beg. Nine Club Dance, 2 wks., beg. Nov. 5, Max. 20	Gym	W	7-8	\$6	Smith
X3019N Realistic Disco, 2 wks., beg. Nov. 5, Max. 20	Gym	W	8-9	\$6	Smith

### BUSINESS OCCUPATIONS

**CITY HIGH SCHOOL**

X3019N Typing, Beg.	A102	M	7-9	\$20	Staff
X3019N Typing Refresher	A102	T	7-9	\$20	Staff
X3019N Apprentice Real Estate, 12 wks.	211	T	6:30-9:30	\$50	Staff
X3019N Small Business Accounting	A103	W	7-9	\$20	Loren

**KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER, 1816 Lower Muscatine Rd.**

X3019N Individualized Typing - Open Lab, 2 hours per day, 10 to 10 a.m.	Lab	M-F	8:30-12	\$20	Staff
X3019N Individualized Typing - Transcribing Machines, Office Machines - Lab Open Lab, 4 hours per day	Lab	T, Th	9-11	\$20	Staff

**WEST HIGH SCHOOL**

X3019N Shortland Beg.	120	M	6:30-9:30	\$20	Staff
X3019N Bookkeeping Beg.	112	T	7-9	\$20	Staff
X3019N Shortland Adv. Refresher	120	T	6:30-9:30	\$20	Staff

### HOME & FAMILY

**CITY HIGH SCHOOL**

X3285N Wallpaper Clinic, beg. Sept. 24, 2 wks.	111	M	7:30-9:15	\$7	Alvarez-Hekman
X3285N The Role of Parents in Child's Play, beg. Sept. 17, 4 wks.	115	M	7-9	\$10	Anderson
X3285N Positive Parenting, max. 10	115	W	7-9	\$20	Fitzgerald
X3285N Cooking of India, 8 wks.	215	Th	6:30-9:30	\$18	Blomberg

**FIRST ON FIFTH**

X3227N Intro. to French Pastries, 2 wks.	M	5:30-7:30	\$12	Burny
X3227N Intro. to French Pastries, Beg. Oct. 3, 3 wks.	M	5:30-7:30	\$12	Burny

**KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER, 1816 Lower Muscatine Rd.**

X3284N Informed Sewing, beg. Sept. 17, 8 wks.	Tele	M	12-4:45	\$15	Groner
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**NORTHWEST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**

X3228N Microwave Cookery 1, 5 wks.	114	T	7-9:30	\$15	Krotak
X3228N Microwave Cookery 2, beg. Oct. 22, 5 wks.	114	T	7-9:30	\$15	Krotak
X3228N Beg. Sewing, 8 wks.	112	Th	7-9:30	\$20	Holtack
X3228N Mexican Cookery, beg. Sept. 20, 6 wks.	114	Th	6:30-9:30	\$20	Murrough

**SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**

X3227N International Cookery, 8 wks.	105	M	6:30-9:45	\$18	Nelson
X3227N Beg. Cake Decorating, 8 wks.	105	T	7-9:30	\$20	Carlan
X3227N Beg. Cake Decorating, 8 wks.	105	W	7-9:30	\$20	Carlan
X3227N Tailoring & Fining Lab, 7 wks.	109	T	6:30-9:30	\$22	Herbert
X3227N Using the Food Processor, Oct. 11, 1 day	109	Th	6:30-9:30	\$6	Nelson
X3227N Three French Diners, beg. Sept. 20, 3 wks.	105	Th	6:30-9:30	\$18	Nelson

**WEST HIGH SCHOOL**

X3228N Scandinavian Cookery, 5 wks.	124	M	6:30-9:30	\$15	Tweel
X3228N Chinese Cookery, 6 wks.	124	T	6:30-9:30	\$18	Taylor
X3228N Cooking for Low Cholesterol Diets, beg. Oct. 3, 4 wks.	124	W	7-9:30	\$10	Anthony
X3228N Radiance: Self Image Seminar, beg. Oct. 27, 1 day	Lib. Ctr.	Sat.	9-4	\$15	Ridgeway
X3228N At-Home Non-Dieting Workshop, 1 day, Nov. 2, 1 day	124	Sat.	9-11:30	\$6	Nelson
X3228N Crepe-making Workshop, 1 day, Oct. 27	124	Sat.	9-11:30	\$6	Nelson
X3228N Holiday Baked Specialties, 1 day, Dec. 1	124	Sat.	9-12	\$10	Murrough
X3228N Microwave 8 Weeks: Featuring Beef 1 day, Sept. 29	124	Sat.	9:30-12:30	\$6	Jordan
X3228N Holiday Favorites with Microwave 1 day, Nov. 17	124	Sat.	9:30-12:30	\$6	Jordan
X3228N Great Breads and Sweets, beg. Oct. 13, 3 wks.	105	Sat.	9-11	\$6	

# Orioles' Flanagan gets 20th victory

By United Press International

The magic number is 17!

Mike Flanagan fired a seven-hitter to become the first 20-game winner in the major leagues and Pat Kelly crashed a home run Monday to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory and a double-header sweep over the Toronto Blue Jays.

In the opener, Eddie Murray's 11th-inning single with the bases filled produced a 2-1 victory for the Orioles, whose magic number for clinching first place in the AL East diminished to 17. Any combination of Baltimore victories and Boston losses totaling 17 will clinch a division title for the Birds.

Flanagan, 20-7, received all

the help he needed when Baltimore struck for four runs in the second inning. After Kelly led off with a homer, Billy Smith and Dave Skaggs hit RBI doubles and Kiko Garcia added a sacrifice fly, crashing loser Dave Lemanczyk, 8-10.

Otto Velez singled home Toronto's only run off Flanagan, who registered his 15th complete game while becoming only the eighth Oriole pitcher to ever post a 20-victory season. Flanagan's six strikeouts ran his season total to 164, second best in the American League. The crafty left-hander has won 10 of his last 11 decisions.

In the opener, Kelly led off the 11th with a pinch-hit single off loser Tom Buskey, 6-7. Buskey then threw Rich Dauer's sacrifice bunt into center field,

putting runners on second and third. Ken Singleton was intentionally walked to load the bases before Murray singled to the base of the wall in left-center.

Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland topped Detroit 4-3, New York outscored Boston 10-6, California edged Chicago 6-5 and Milwaukee downed Oakland 6-3.

Andre Thornton and Mike Hargrove belted solo homers to support the five-hit pitching of Rick Wise, helping drop the Tigers to their fourth straight loss.

Don Baylor smashed his 32nd homer—a three-run shot in the first inning—and Bobby Grich added a solo blast to lead the revitalized Angels to their fourth straight victory.

By United Press International

Jim Rooker waited long enough to win the 100th game of his career.

Dale Berra belted a homer and drove in three runs, Phil Garner knocked in two runs with a fifth-inning single to carry Rooker and the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies and a split of their double-header.

The Phillies scored a 2-0 decision in the opener when Steve Carlton and Tug McGraw combined on a one-hitter. Carlton, 14-11, scored the winning run in the fifth on a single by Manny Trillo.

In the nightcap, Berra, who drove in the first Pirate run with a groundout in the second

inning, snapped a 1-1 tie in the fifth with his second home run in four games since being recalled from Portland of the Pacific Coast League Saturday. Steve Nicosia then singled off loser Randy Lerch, 7-12. Rooker forced Nicosia at second, Omar Moreno then doubled and Garner singled to cap the rally.

Pete Rose drove in both runs for the Phils with a solo homer in the third and a RBI single in the seventh. Rooker failed to win No. 100 in his last 11 attempts. It was his first appearance since Aug. 11.

Rooker allowed six hits in 6 2/3 innings, struck out four and walked three to register his second win in eight decisions. He gave way to Kent Tekulve, who earned his 25th save. The Pirates scored twice in the

eight on a two-base error by Bob Boone and a run-scoring single by Berra.

In the first game, Carlton's bid for his first career no-hitter was ruined in the sixth inning when Steve Nicosia ripped a leadoff double into the left-field corner.

In other NL games, St. Louis downed Chicago 2-1 and Montreal topped New York 7-2 in the opener of a double-header.

Rookie John Fulgham fired a five-hitter and Ted Simmons delivered the winning run with a third-inning single to spark St. Louis to its fourth straight victory and hand the Cubs their fourth consecutive loss.

Gary Carter and Andre Dawson cracked two-run homers to lift Montreal to their sixth straight victory.

## Borg edges Stockton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only hours after he was referred to as the best tennis player who ever lived, Bjorn Borg had to struggle for survival Monday before subduing Dick Stockton to gain the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

Borg, who contends he can't go through a major tournament without teetering on the brink, did just that against Stockton, dropping his service twice in the second set and going down a break in the third before rallying for a 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5 victory.

Borg, with his lethal passing shots, won the third-set tie-breaker, 7-3, and then made what appeared to be the decisive break in the fifth game of the fourth set. Stockton, however, broke back at love in the 10th game before Borg reeled off the next eight points to win the match.

"He likes this kind of surface and he can be very tough for me," the top-seeded Swede said of Stockton prior to the match. "I had three easy matches before this, and for sure I'm going to run into trouble. Maybe it will be against Stockton."

Vitas Gerulaitis, pointing for a semifinal showdown with Borg, referred to his close friend as the best he'd ever seen, perhaps a shade better than Rod Laver, a player he idolized.

The fourth-seeded Gerulaitis had an easier time in winning his fourth-round match from No. 10 seed Jose-Luis Clerc, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2, and next meets South African Johan Kriek, who outlasted Arthur Ashe protegee Yannick Noah, 6-3, 7-6, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, in 3 1-2 hours.

Moving on to the women's quarterfinals were No. 2 Martina Navratilova, No. 4 Virginia Wade and No. 5 Evonne Goolagong Cawley. Navratilova, yet to lose a set, beat 10th seed Greer Stevens, 6-2, 6-2. Goolagong overcame Jeanne DuVall, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, and Wade advanced when Regina Marsikova was forced to default after twisting an ankle in the first game.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
(Night Games not included)

East			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	90	46	.662
Milwaukee	83	56	.597
Boston	78	56	.582
New York	71	60	.542
Detroit	73	65	.526
Cleveland	70	68	.507
Toronto	44	94	.319

West			
	W	L	Pct.
California	75	63	.543
Kansas City	72	64	.529
Minnesota	70	65	.519
Texas	68	71	.482
Chicago	59	77	.434
Seattle	58	80	.420
Oakland	46	93	.331

Monday's Results  
New York 10, Boston 6  
Baltimore 2, Toronto 1, 11 innings, 1st  
Baltimore 5, Toronto 1, 2nd  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3  
California 6, Chicago 5  
Milwaukee 6, Oakland 3  
Kansas City at Minnesota, night  
Texas at Seattle, night

Tuesday's Games  
(All Times EDT)  
Detroit (Peters 5-4) at Cleveland  
(Barker 5-4), 7:30 p.m.  
Boston (Torres 14-9) at New York  
(Tant 10-4), 8 p.m.  
Kansas City (Gura 10-9) at Minnesota  
(Koonsman 17-11), 8:30 p.m.  
Chicago (Dobson 0-0) at California  
(Tanana 5-4), 10:30 p.m.  
Texas (Goner 13-9) at Seattle (Parrott 13-8), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games  
Boston at New York, night  
Toronto at Baltimore, night  
Detroit at Cleveland, night  
Kansas City at Minnesota, night  
Chicago at California, night  
Milwaukee at Oakland, night  
Texas at Seattle, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
By United Press International  
(Night Games not included)

East			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	82	55	.599
Montreal	76	54	.585
St. Louis	73	61	.545
Chicago	71	63	.529
Philadelphia	68	68	.500
New York	53	81	.396

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Houston	77	59	.566
Cincinnati	77	60	.562
Los Angeles	64	72	.471
San Francisco	60	77	.438
San Diego	57	80	.415
Atlanta	53	82	.393

Monday's Results  
Montreal 7, New York 2, 1st  
Montreal 6, New York 5, 10 innings, 2nd  
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0, 1st  
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 3, 2nd  
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1  
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night  
Los Angeles at Houston, night  
San Francisco at San Diego, night

Tuesday's Games  
(All Times EDT)  
New York (Ellis 2-0) at Montreal (May 7-2), 1:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Vackovich 12-9) at Chicago  
(Krukow 9-9), 2:30 p.m.  
San Francisco (Curtis 9-9) at San Diego (Shirley 6-13), 4 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Pastore 3-6) at Atlanta  
(McWilliams 1-2), 7:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Horton 11-10) at Houston  
(Furuch 9-6), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games  
Montreal at Chicago  
New York at Philadelphia, night  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night

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# Pro basketball contest slated for Cedar Rapids

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — If you take a stroll around the UI campus these days, it's a sure bet you'll run into numerous conversations involving Iowa football. And with good reason. For the newcomers to Iowa City, the chance to watch Hawkeye football and Big Ten action is still a few days off. For the diehard Iowa backers, talk is more in the form of curiosity while trying to determine just what does go on behind that 10-foot tarp surrounding the practice field.

So what's the top of conversation in Cedar Rapids? Basketball, of course. True, such talk and build-up for a winter sport is a bit premature for the month of September. But, then again, witnessing a professional basketball contest in the state is just as unique.

AND THAT, says Cedar Rapids Mayor Don Canney, is the main reason why the Chicago Bulls and San Antonio Spurs will pay a visit to the Five Seasons Center for an Oct. 2 exhibition matchup.

"The people of Cedar Rapids and its surrounding areas don't get the opportunity to view many professional athletic events in their own backyard, especially since the state of Iowa doesn't have a pro organization," Canney said. "We hope this is only one of

many professional events to come to Cedar Rapids." The thrust behind the arrival of an NBA game is the city's Five Seasons complex — a modern convention center booked solid with entertainment ranging from antique shows to women's professional basketball within the center's 7,200-seat arena.

"It (the Five Seasons Center) is one of the finest facilities I've ever seen for a city of this size. And that's why we are happy to present this upcoming game to Cedar Rapids and Iowa," said Frank Marasco, promotional director for Ticketmaster Productions.

ACCORDING TO Marasco, putting on such an event a neutral court is not a matter of nickles and dimes.

"The fee (which includes contracts with the two NBA squads) is not a low figure in regards to bringing this event in here and we aren't going to make a lot of money from it," he said. "But that's not our point. Our point is to bring good entertainment to Cedar Rapids and its surrounding areas."

Obviously, entertaining the audience will be the least of Marasco's worries. The likes of Chicago's Artis Gilmore and George Gervin of the Spurs will provide that.

Gilmore, justifiably considered "The Franchise" by many NBA observers, is a mammoth of a man who takes a liking to blocking shots into

arena bleachers. The 7-foot-2 center will come to Cedar Rapids with credentials showing a 22.9 scoring average during a 1978-79 campaign that included a 13.1 rebounding average and 203 blocked shots.

SAN ANTONIO came within two points of challenging for the NBA World Championship crown last season before falling to eventual runner-up Washington in the seventh game of their semifinal series. And it's no secret that the sparkplug behind the Spurs' first year in the playoffs was a man who goes by the name of "The Iceman."

"We've talked to both teams and they promise us this will be a game people will enjoy, especially since the regular season begins Oct. 15," Marasco said. Tickets for the Bulls-Spurs matchup will go on sale Sept. 4. Cost of admission will be \$7, \$8 and \$9.

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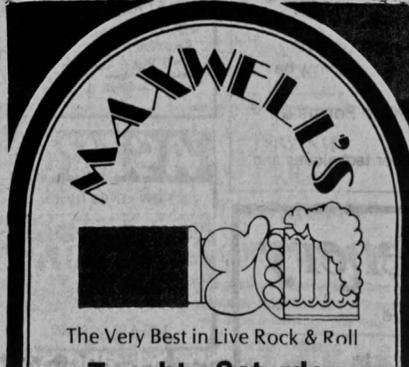
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THE KING AND I by Rodgers and Hammerstein

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AUDITIONS FOR THE KING AND I: Tuesday and Wednesday, September 4 and 5 at 6:30 to 9:30 pm, Opera Rehearsal Room, Hancher Auditorium

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<b>ACROSS</b>	64 Iota	10 Without specific plan or order	36 Blue dye
1 Sulky mood	65 Saga	11 Chicago airport	37 Native of Ecabana
5 Majestic	66 Spirited mount	12 Missouri birthplace of H.S.T.	39 Summer beverages
10 Fountain beverage		13 Promotes	43 Goddess of the hearth
14 Seed cover		18 Coarse hominy	45 Append
15 Red (children's game)		22 Full of: Suffix	47 Flew upward
16 Jezebel's husband		24 Tending to a definite end	48 Ornamental loop
17 Tom peeped at her and went blind		26 Medicinal quantity	49 Order including frogs, toads, etc.
19 Domesticated		27 Race-track position	50 Bucolic
20 Knocks down		28 Inquires	51 Avocet's cousin
21 Lightweight horse-drawn wagon		29 Kind of energy	54 Actual being
23 Clenched hand		33 Hebrew sent as a spy to Canaan	56 "___, Brute!"
25 Slices of bacon		35 End	57 Kind of light
26 Group at boot camp			58 Naval V.I.P.'s
30 Tisane, e.g.			61 Cravat
31 Hop kilns			
32 Places			
34 Counterfeit			
38 Member of a Hindu sect			
39 "Go down to Kew in ___ time": Noyes			
40 Sugar source			
41 Other			
42 Adjectival suffix			
43 Convincing			
44 Goldwater is one			
46 Move to a new community			
48 Ceremonial processions			
52 Variety of pear			
53 Flood			
55 Goddess of wisdom			
59 Milk product used in cheese			
60 Diverted			
62 Verbal			
63 Dinsmore or Venner			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SKID APART STAY  
WIRE WIPER TRIO  
ADAMSAPPLE RING  
SQUARELY DONT  
BUDDY FEND  
SHE FOR CHAUCLES  
TALL DEPARTMENT  
OLAND ASH SABLE  
MASTERING NEAR  
ASPECTS NED DIN  
ELKE MYNAR  
CARLS DECORATE  
ALAE GET ATTITZE  
ROTC EVOKE DORN  
DUET MINES SNAG



United Press International

New England tight end Russ Francis (81) is stopped after catching a pass in first half action of Monday night's game between the Patriots and Pittsburgh Steelers. New England played the game in front of Darryl Stingley, who returned to Schaefer Stadium for the first time after he was paralyzed in an exhibition game with Oakland last August.

## On the Line

Believe it or not, folks, the time has come to once again present another year of On the Line to our DI readers. In case you are a stranger to our weekly football contest, we would like to give you a little background information. To begin with, the DI staff would like to thank Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex for again providing this season's first-place prize — a cool six-pack of beer to each weekly winner. Before you begin to smack your lips at such a thirst-quenching reward, however, let us first explain the contest's ground rules: Clip out the list of games presented each week and circle the team which you think will be the victor. If you believe the game will end in a tie, simply circle both teams. For the

game designated "tiebreaker," it is mandatory to circle the winning team and predict the winning score. Please remember to include your name and address on your one (1) entry. Then, simply mail, or bring in, your entry to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center by noon Thursday. And now, we present our first week of challenging picks.

Northwestern at Michigan  
Illinois at Michigan St.  
Wisconsin at Purdue  
Ohio U. at Minnesota  
Syracuse at Ohio State  
N. Texas St. at Okla. St.  
Houston at UCLA  
Brigham Young at Texas A&M  
Oregon St. at New Mexico  
Tiebreaker: Indiana at Iowa.  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

## BIJOU

**Anthony Mann's  
The Last Frontier**  
Trapper Jed Cooper (Victor Mature), denied his livelihood by Indians, enlists in the U.S. Cavalry as a scout under Colonel Marston (Robert Preston). Mann is known for his fabulous exterior shots (particularly in Cinemascope) and the psychological intensity of his films. *The Last Frontier* is no exception. With Anne Bancroft. 1955. Color, Cinemascope.  
Tuesday 7

**Lillian Gish Double Bill  
True Heart Susie plus  
Broken Blossoms**  
*True Heart Susie* is full of the simplicity and sentiment typical of D.W. Griffith. A pastoral idyll, it looks back to some romantic and innocent America which, if it ever existed, had vanished by the end of World War I.  
*Broken Blossoms* is Griffith's classic melodrama of a pure love in the squalid Limehouse district of London. A love young woman (Gish), is beaten by her preacher father (Donald Crisp), falls unconscious in front of the shop of a gentle Chinese immigrant (Richard Barthelmess). He nurses her back to health and in the process he falls in love. Both films 1919. B/W silent.  
Tues. 9



## Pool nears completion

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

What used to be a Field House pool filled with crystal clear water is now a facility buried beneath a layer of dust and dirt. The pool deck, usually occupied by a host of swimmers, goggles and towels, currently resembles that of Iowa City's mass urban renewal project. Even the sound of splashing water has given way to the loud and noisy construction machinery.

As far as Coach Glenn Patton is concerned, such a sight is as picturesque as an Iowa countryside — not to mention the end of a lengthy battle with university officials dating back to January of 1978.

"It may not look like it right now, but when the pool is completely finished, we'll have the fastest pool in the Big Ten," said Patton, in reference to a \$350,000 summer project to deepen the pool's diving well to 17 feet, retiling the pool floor from 10 to eight lanes and alterations in the facility's electrical system. "It's going to be a facility we'll be proud of and, even though it's in a 50-year-old building, it will be a showcase facility."

"I'm very pleased the university finally decided to spend the money to do the work."

ced upon both men's and women's programs over the past two swimming campaigns.

The controversy concerning the diving tank — which initially fell to a depth of 9 feet, 8 inches (7 feet, 4 inches short of NCAA standards) — came about during the 1977-78 season, when Diving Coach Bob Rydze and members of both diving squads expressed concern and revealed cuts and bruises as a result of coming into contact with such a shallow pool floor. The answer to that problem came in the form of a diving ban issued by university administrators — leading to the departure of the entire diving corps coupled with the loss of diving competition last year.

It was expected that the decision to begin construction on the pool would also include installing a 10-meter diving platform which in the eyes of Patton, Rydze and women's Coach Deb Woodside, would bring Olympic hopefuls Randy Ableman and Ann Bowers back to Iowa. The \$350,000 price tag, however, did not include such a platform.

"The fact that Randy and Ann are not coming back is no doubt a great disappointment," Patton said. "But you can't blame them since they need a 10-meter platform in order to prepare for their shot at the 1980 Olympics."

Fosdick and Joe Nash (both high school All-Americans) coming in," he added. "And that's definitely going to be a big help to us, since we won't have to give up 16 diving points each meet. Instead, we'll again be diving for points."

ACCORDING TO Patton, the new look concerning the Field House pool will also be a big boost toward attracting Big Ten, AIAW and state high school championships to Iowa City.

"Those," he said, "are the little things that will help our program. It won't help us win, but that's our job and nobody else's."

At present, Patton's job of leading the Hawks on to their winning ways will have to be done without the services of the Field House pool, since construction is not expected to be completed until Oct. 1.

"We don't anticipate any problems with the pool tieup since we'll be hitting the weights and we'll be involved with our dry land workouts the next few weeks," Patton said. "And we hope to get in a few workouts at the City Park pool."

THE DECISION last spring by university officials to go through with the pool facelift ends a long list of obstacles for

"But I'm very confident that Bob can again rebuild Iowa's program. And he's off to a good start with people like Tom

There are still openings in the following Textile Design courses - special permission signature required:  
17:162 or 1P:192 Textile Design Weaving (For beginning thru advanced weavers, may be repeated)  
17:164 or 1P:193 Textile Design Forms & Fibers (two and three dimensional fiber techniques and concepts)

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#### Salad Bar

9 toppings  
Yogurt, 3 fruits  
9 dressings

#### Sandwiches

(Deli-Style)  
Beef & Cheese  
Ham & Cheese

#### Dinner Salads

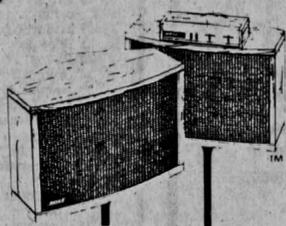
Lettuce with Green  
Pepper, Onion,  
Carrots, choice  
of dressing

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WANTED: Four tickets to Iowa-Nebraska game. Call 338-9349. 9-11

NEED amusing affectionate traveled inexpensive amorous gigolo, ma chere? P.O. Box 221, Iowa City. 9-6

BI HRIGHT-336-8668  
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Confidential Help 10-5

PSYCHIC Attainment. Individual or group sessions. The Clearing, 337-5405. 9-27

HEALTH alternatives. The Clearing, 337-5405. 9-27

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 10-11

CERTIFIED massage therapist providing professional full-body (non-sexual) massage. Master's degree and nine years experience in health care. A.M.T.A. member. 351-8490. 9-27

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 10-11

HOW TO STUDY. \$1. Papers Department, U.I. Box 25126. Lansing, Michigan 48909. 9-13

SOCCER Coaches Needed. Volunteers for youth teams. Peter Gross 351-5231. 9-4

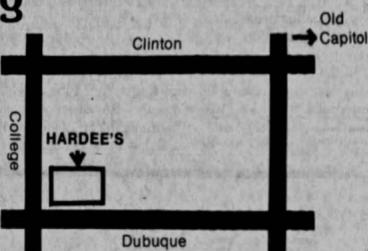
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ART Resource Center non-credit registration begins August 28 and continues until classes are filled or begin. We have the equipment and atmosphere for your creative work. Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3119. 9-13

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SHOWS 1:30-  
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PG

**ENGLERT**

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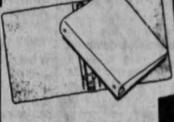
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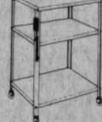
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