

and Northwestern kick-
Ten season last Satur-
the conference will join
the into action this
contests involving Big
be conference games
atchups were played at
last year.
ana game has been tab-
game to watch this
awks, of course, will
verse last year's 30-34
e Hoosiers will hope to
mentum from their 31-
l victory in last year's
ties.
eeking its first winning
years. A victory in
uld be the first step
al.

MAJOR GAME Saturday
onsin-Purdue contest in
Boilermakers would
idered heavy favorites
but definite problems
have developed.
aphy candidate Mark
forced to sit out last
D loss to Notre Dame
been nursing a severely
b. Freshman Scott
in as signal caller and
26 passes for 173 yards
obell) an outstanding
e Coach Jim Young
great competitor and
See Big Ten, page 14.

hes recruit

xt year," Kazos said
e. I'm just here to get

Iowa Central defense
ool in 1978. He's a per-
like to play in front of
the ball." Teams
the field.

Another player the
s Dave Browne from
d is a all-stater from

ze makes him a prime
3-pounder runs the #
it's no surprise when
sue the ball." Teams
the field.

Central by the national
ool in 1978. He's a per-
like to play in front of
the ball." Teams
the field.

who anchors the Pat-
thought of too. He's 45

Iowa assistant, Clovis
aking in the Dowling-

nt Friday night in Des
sevelt-Newton game
and Treve Jackson of
material. The 6-4, 200
nd, may be the state's
nlier sprinter and plays
als.

nt at both the junior
el in Iowa, assistant
of each other than they

ON ING to Year

- 4 pm

4

Avenue
rn end of
near K-Mart

tion of

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
c 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, September 15, 1980

Air travel falters, but Cedar Rapids airport booms

By Paula Patyk
Staff Writer

Despite decreasing air travel the past year, the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport is faring comparatively well to other terminals in an industry beset by its worst financial year ever, airline officials say.

And Brant Kitchen, the airport's assistant manager, said the number of Iowa airports handling commercial flights may eventually drop from the current nine to two — Des Moines and Cedar Rapids — due in part to dwindling profits and passengers.

Last April United Airlines dropped three Chicago flights from its Cedar

Rapids schedule because of lower ridership and increasing fuel prices, but this cutback has spurred a demand for additional Ozark Airlines flights to Chicago, Ozark officials report.

As a result, today Ozark is adding two flights from Cedar Rapids to Chicago. Mississippi Valley Airlines — offering mostly connecting flights — has reduced its prices by 20 percent on all Cedar Rapids to Chicago flights.

"WE DIFFER from United in that we think we can make a profit in the short-haul market if the load factor is high enough, which it appears to us to be in Cedar Rapids," Don Morrison, Ozark's vice-president of public af-

fairs, said of Ozark's increased Chicago flights.

Pat Thompson, Mississippi Valley's vice president of marketing and customer service, said MVA's smaller, more fuel-efficient planes make its short-haul market profitable. He estimated that 80 percent of MVA's riders are connecting with other major airline flights.

Effective today, a one-way MVA fare from Cedar Rapids to Chicago will cost \$56 compared to United's \$70 ticket price, he said.

"But we hurt as much as everyone," Thompson added. "Our passenger tickets (prices) are up an average 27 to 30 percent, and our ridership is down

along with the rest of the industry."

THE PRICE OF United Airlines tickets are up an average of 70 percent over last year due to increased fuel costs, and its ridership is down by 40 percent, according to Marty Kloska, United's Cedar Rapids manager.

Decreasing profits from short-distance flights forced United to drop three Chicago trips last April, Kloska said, adding that fuel costs have increased 109 percent over the past year.

Escalating fuel costs and the economic recession have led to a nationwide slump in air travel, including a drop in ridership at the Cedar Rapids Airport beginning last March,

Kitchen said.

Ridership in August 1979 was about 28 percent above the passenger level for the same period this year at Cedar Rapids — 56,916 passengers in August 1979 compared with 40,964 riders last month — Kitchen said. He said ridership figures were down 21 percent in June 1980 compared to June 1979, and down 15.9 percent in July from the same period last year.

DESPITE A strike that cut into its ridership figures last year, Ozark was the only airline servicing Cedar Rapids to record an increase in local boardings, up 7 percent — due in part to United's flight cutbacks to Chicago,

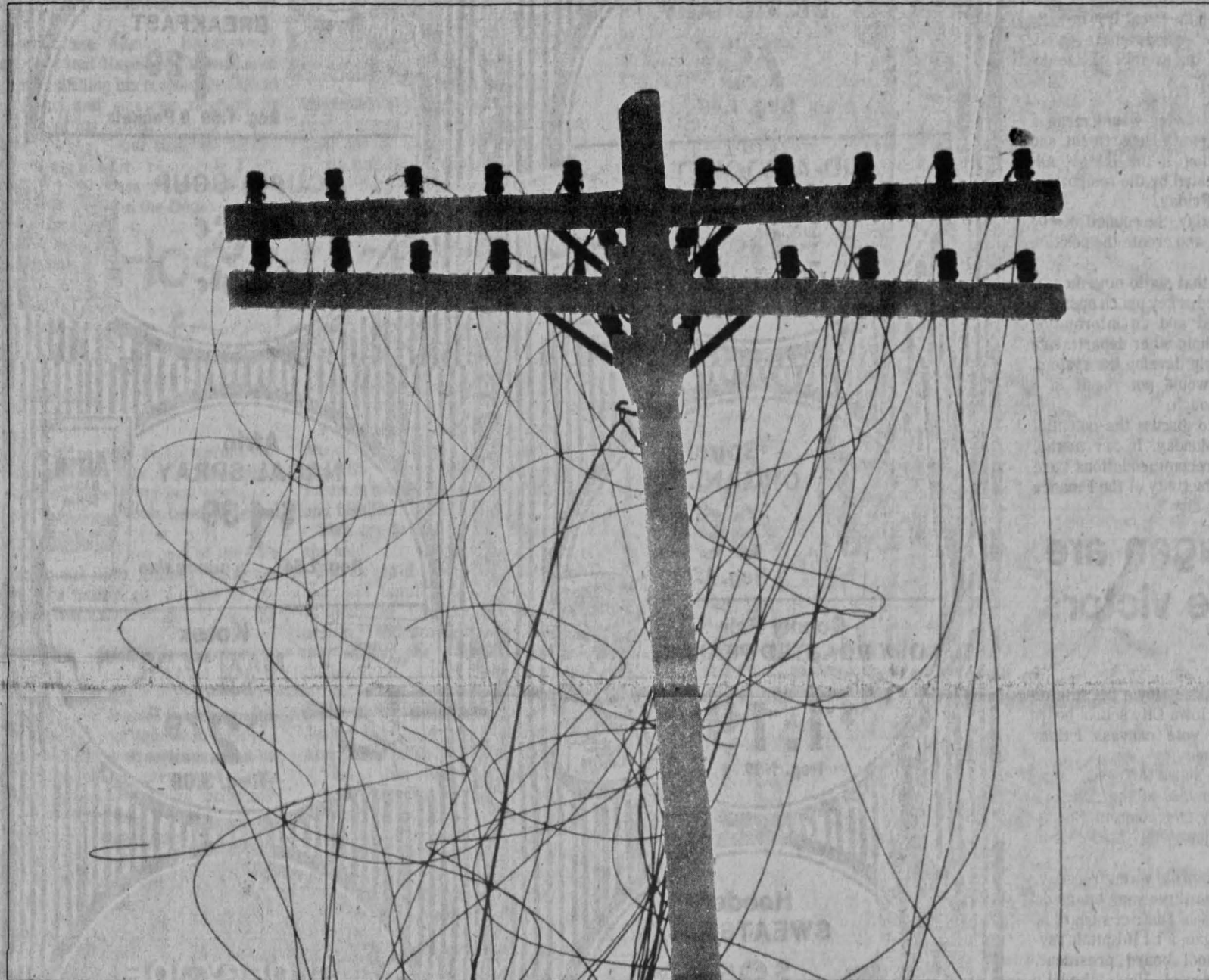
said Charles Ehler, manager of public relations for Ozark.

Ehler said the Cedar Rapids terminal ranked 16th in ridership among Ozark's 50 terminals.

Compared to its ridership figures in other cities, United is also doing well in Cedar Rapids, Kloska said, because "industries in the area aren't taking a nose-dive like some others, and we're not very dependent on autos here. It's more luck than anything."

"In terms of ridership, Cedar Rapids has always been better than United's national average, though it is now dropped to only slightly better," Kloska said.

See Airport, page 5



The Daily lowan/Steve Zavodny

Failure to communicate

It looks like a phone line worker — or maybe a whole crew — is needed to restore the communication problem here, but looks may be deceiving. The

need for repairs seems non-existent, since the pole has not been attended to in years. The photo was taken in Amish country, southwest of Iowa City.

Slain pair died of head injuries

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

The deaths of a man and woman found slain Saturday in the Amana Holiday Inn near Williamsburg resulted from severe "head trauma," Iowa County Medical Examiner Dr. Stacey Howell said Sunday.

The bodies of Rose Burkert, 22, of RR 3 St. Joseph, Mo., and Roger Atkinson, 32, of 6602 King Hill Ave. in St. Joseph, were discovered at 1 p.m. Saturday by a Holiday Inn manager on a routine room check. The couple had

failed to meet the standard noon check-out time, according to Tim McDonald, a state Division of Criminal Investigation officer.

The couple had been dead for "several hours" before his arrival at the motel at 2 p.m., Howell said.

Howell said he was present at the autopsy that was performed Sunday at St. Luke's Methodist Hospital in Cedar Rapids, but did not conduct the procedure. He refused to speculate on how the victims' head injuries were incurred.

SOME EVIDENCE in the double homicide has been collected, McDonald said, but no firm leads on a specific suspect or suspects have been established.

"We're doing the routine interviews with the people at the motel," he said, "with the guests, the workers and with people at gas stations and stops in the area. When you couple this with the evidence you can gather from the crime scene and the autopsy, you've got a pretty broad area, and a number of ways to look. But no, we've got

nothing narrow now."

McDonald said Burkert was a licensed practical nurse trainee at the Methodist Medical Center in St. Joseph's.

Atkinson was a telephone installer for General Telephone and Electronics Corp. in St. Joseph's, he said.

McDonald refused to comment on the nature of the victims' relationship to each other.

The DCI is being assisted in the investigation by sheriff's deputies from Iowa and Johnson counties, he said.

Cocaine charges spur Carter aide to leave

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's campaign manager Tim Kraft, saying he wanted to protect the campaign from political exploitation, took a leave of absence Sunday to fight "false charges" he used cocaine in New Orleans three years ago.

Kraft, 39, who moved from the White House to the Carter-Mondale campaign early this year, declared himself "completely innocent" and took the leave rather than quit so he could stay on the payroll during what might be a lengthy defense process.

Close friends said "basically the president was not involved in the decision because Tim's aim was to try to keep this from being used against the president."

A three-judge federal panel named a special prosecutor to investigate the charges. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti asked the panel to act as a

result of evidence uncovered during a long investigation that eventually cleared former White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan of similar cocaine sniffing charges, sources said.

THE SOURCES said a White House aide testified before a federal grand jury investigating Jordan in New York that he had witnessed Kraft using the drug in New Orleans.

Carter asked Jordan to stay but Kraft, his friends said, moved on his own to step aside because of the election's imminency.

"Although I am completely innocent of the charges, I find myself in a very difficult situation and facing a difficult decision," Kraft's written statement said. "I must make every opportunity to clear myself. At the same time, the campaign and my responsibilities there call for my full time and attention."

Art historian details Oriental Edo period

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

As visiting art historian John Rosenfield told his class at the start of his lectures last week, trying to cover the Edo period, a 250-year golden age of Japanese political as well as cultural history, in five lectures is a bit like trying to explore French art from Poussin to Picasso in that same amount of time. In other words, impossible.

Judging by the enthusiastic responses of SRO audiences in the Art Building's lecture room, however, the Ida Beam guest professor in art history and Asian studies accomplished the impossible, with five carefully organized lectures crammed with material, augmented by hundreds of slides, and a contagious and energetic delight in communicating this rich, complex subject.

Oriental art history is a growing discipline in this country, but specialists in Japanese art are still fewer than their Chinese confreres. Rosenfield's interest was kindled by his army service in World War II, which took him to

India, Burma, Ceylon and Thailand, and the Korean War.

"I BELONG to a generation of Orientalists that became interested in the Far East as a result of the war," he said. "Before us, Oriental specialists tended to be missionaries' kids; now they're former Peace Corps workers. I think it takes some extra human involvement in Asia for people to become Orientalists."

The Edo period (1600-1850) is the best-known of the Japanese art epochs. "This is the period of Shogun," he added parenthetically, referring to James Clavell's novel airing as a television miniseries this week.

The era is frequently studied, he said, because its works, largely secular, are more accessible to Westerners, less difficult in their literary and philosophical overtones. It was "a time of unparalleled richness" in the arts because it coincided with a political period of peace, stability, prosperity and enforced cultural isolation. The ruling families deliberately eliminated all foreign contacts during

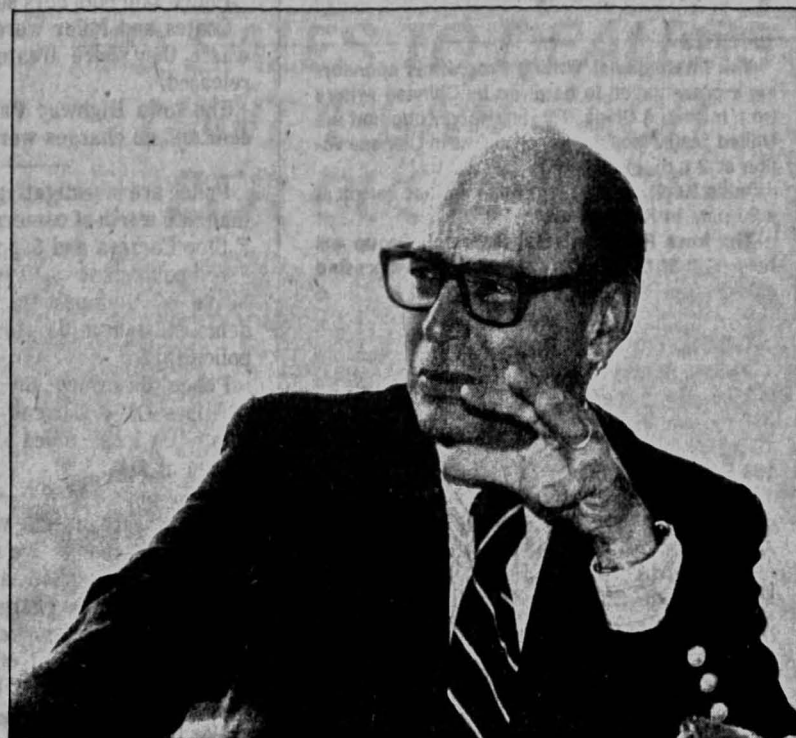
these centuries, forbidding their subjects to travel abroad and allowing foreign trade through only one port.

"JAPAN HAD BEEN receptive to European advances during the 16th century," Rosenfield explained, "but thought better of it. Trade was disruptive to its internal economics; Westerners were dangerous. So during the 1630s the exclusion edicts were passed, and Japan became a hermit nation. This helps to account for the diversity of its artistic flowering."

The first two of Rosenfield's lectures, entitled "The Architectural Matrix," investigated major buildings within a cultural context. Many of the accompanying slides are Rosenfield's own, taken during his travels in Japan. The others, he said, are "begged, borrowed, stolen" from his department and the Fogg Museum, which has a large and well-established Oriental collection.

His subsequent lectures dealt with specific artists of the period, and he concluded his week with a talk to the

See Rosenfield, page 5



John Rosenfield

The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

Briefly

Poland prepares for registration of unions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish officials outlined guidelines Sunday for the inclusion of labor unions in the national power structure as won by striking workers Aug. 31, the official PAP news agency said.

Upon registration with the Warsaw district court of its name, headquarters, professional activities, and representatives "the union is granted legal identity. The parties concerned have the right of appeal to the Supreme Court" in case of disputes, PAP said.

The state-run television, beginning next Sunday, will broadcast mass to the Roman Catholic population.

"Before there was apathy, now there is animation, a keen interest," a labor activist said. "Many are joining the unions as a protest, just as before many Poles went to church as a protest."

Iran asks oil cutback

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — OPEC ministers who gathered Sunday for the cartel's meeting have 30 highly trained body guards per person compared with the one elderly security man who guarded their colleagues five years ago and was killed by terrorists.

OPEC officials, preparing for Monday's opening session, remembered the raid on the organization's headquarters in 1975 when three people were killed and 11 oil ministers kidnapped.

The oil and foreign ministers will hear Monday a plea from Iran — faced with a growing glut of unsold oil — to cut back on oil production.

Iran's arch-enemy, Iraq, announced Sunday it would support the Iranian proposal if "that is what must be done."

The oil producing nations are not expected to approve any price hikes but agreement on cutting back supply will have a similar effect in the oil-consuming nations. As supply goes down, prices can be expected to rise for oil sold in the open market.

Victims of hijacking get free Cuban gifts

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Delta Airlines plane hijacked to Cuba — the 12th this year — returned safely to Atlanta Sunday, its 88 passengers given free rum and cigarettes in Havana.

Authorities said the plane was hijacked by two nervous, middle-aged Spanish speaking men armed with a cigarette lighter and bottles possibly filled with a flammable liquid. Both were arrested upon arrival in Havana.

The plane, Delta flight 334 bound from San Francisco to Atlanta with a stop in New Orleans, returned to Atlanta before daybreak Sunday.

Cuban authorities gave the hijacked passengers free bottles of rum, a package of cigarettes and let them buy souvenirs. One passenger, David Wesner of Indianapolis, strode into the Atlanta terminal wearing a "Cuba Si" t-shirt.

"Two Cubans got up in the rear of the plane and they had bottles of gasoline or something and that was it. We were headed for Cuba," said Bert Parks, a passenger from Lafayette, La.

Hi-joke means arrest

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) — The stewardess wasn't sure whether Harry Swenor was kidding or not when he boarded a Florida-bound jet and told her: "This plane is going to Cuba."

But she wasn't going to take any chances and the 51-year-old passenger from Springfield, Mass., didn't get to say much more.

State police were called to the scene and they carted the surprised Swenor off to their barracks at Bradley International Airport. He was charged him with breach of peace and disorderly conduct, both misdemeanors.

"He put his mouth in motion before he put his brain in motion," Trooper Donald Geschinsky said.

Troopers said Swenor made his announcement about 12 minutes before Eastern Airlines Flight 187 was to depart on its Saturday run to Orlando, Fla.

Quoted...

They sure do get paranoid.
—Max Thomas, the truck driver who left his load of uranium to find help for two flat tires, reacting to federal authorities who thought the cargo had been hijacked.

postscripts

Events

The International Writing Program is sponsoring a presentation to be given by Chinese writers from mainland China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the United States focusing on problems in Chinese fiction at 2 p.m. in 304, EPB.

Ouida Keck will be performing a piano recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Announcements

Rhodes Scholarships for two years study at Oxford, are being offered to students aged 18-24 who will receive their bachelor's degree by August 1981. For further information contact S. R. Dunlap, 108 Schaeffer Hall, before October 1.

The International Host Family Program invites all foreign students interested in learning about American family life, or in acquainting American families with their own culture to contact the Office of International Education and Services, 204 Jefferson Building, 353-6249.

Students for a State Equal Rights Amendment and the Johnson County Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment are sponsoring voter registration from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. in the Blackhawk Mini-park.

Vitosh proposes buying computer

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

Iowa City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh has recommended the city spend more than \$200,000 to purchase its own computer as a cost-saving measure, rather than contracting for its data processing.

In a Sept. 12 memorandum, Vitosh also recommended the Iowa City Council restructure the city's Finance Department by replacing the Budget Administrator and a keypunch operator with two employees necessary for the computer's operation.

The city has contracted its data-processing with a Cedar Rapids computer firm the past eight years, but Vitosh said the processing cost has increased "over 11 times that of 1969." She estimates data-processing will cost \$85,668 this fiscal year.

WITH ITS OWN computer, the city could process its payroll, vacation and sick leave pay; billings for the landfill, water, sewer, and refuse services; vehicle maintenance and contract negotiations, Vitosh said.

The city began investigating its data processing costs in 1978 in an effort to improve its efficiency. On July 15, the city solicited and received cost proposals from six computer vendors.

Of the six proposals, Vitosh said the best overall proposal could be purchased for \$217,610 — a cost she considers affordable — and the computer could be operated by persons with little data-processing experience.

"In the long run, this is the most cost-effective approach to computer use for Iowa City," she said.

The computer's cost could come out of a \$23,000 carry over in the city's general fund that was earmarked for data-processing in the fiscal 1980 budget, water and sewer receipts, a lease-purchase agreement or through the use of tax-exempt pledge orders.

THE PURCHASE of a computer would mean a reshuffling of duties in the Finance Department, she said, including the elimination of the Budget Administrator — a position vacated by the resignation of Mel Jones effective last Friday.

At its formal meeting Tuesday, the council will be asked to abolish the position, and create the position of Accountant.

Also, Vitosh recommends that six to nine months after the computer is installed, a key punch operator position could be eliminated and an information specialist would be hired to help other departments with the computer and to help develop the system. The two position changes would not result in a significant salary savings though.

The council is scheduled to discuss the potential purchase of the computer Monday. In her memo, Vitosh told the council the recommendations "are intended to increase the productivity of the Finance Department, and in turn the city."

Hoyle, Karagan are officially the victors

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Nicholas Karagan and Classie Hoyle became official winners of the Sept. 9 Iowa City school board election when the official vote canvass Friday produced no significant change.

Four additional votes were added to Tuesday's unofficial totals during the canvass of the district's nine precincts conducted by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. The final total votes cast in the election was 7,359.

With only 8.6 percent of electorate voting Tuesday, the official tallies for the two three-year terms on the Iowa City Community School District's board of directors is as follows: Karagan, a UI Hospitals psychologist and current school board president, received 2,415 votes, or 33 percent; Hoyle, the UI's affirmative action director, received 2,068 votes, or 28 percent; Larry Koch, an advertising manager at a local lumber company, collected 1,731 votes, or 24 percent; and Sandra Bokamba Lockett, a librarian at the UI College of Law, received 1,147 votes, or 16 percent. Also receiving one write-in vote each were David Loney and Terri Snyder.

Those four votes, two for Hoyle and two for Lockett, resulted from challenged ballots that were allowed, said Johnson County elections officer Kathy Goetzman. A total of seven challenged ballots were examined Friday, she said.

Lockett said she does not plan to challenge the election but did say she will try for a board position again in next year's election. Koch, who lost his second bid for a board seat Tuesday, said he does not plan to run again.

I.C. officer injured in two-car accident

An Iowa City police officer received minor injuries Friday during a two-car accident at the intersection of First Avenue and the U.S. Highway 6 bypass in eastern Iowa City, police said Sunday.

Officer Vernon Coates, 2542 Bartlett Rd., was "in pursuit of a violator" on First Avenue when his squad car struck a vehicle driven by Gary James Miller of 2439 Crestview Ave., police said.

Police said both cars sustained extensive damage. Coates and Miller were taken to Mercy Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

The Iowa Highway Patrol investigated the accident and no charges were filed, police said.

Police are investigating the reported theft of more than \$800 worth of camera equipment Saturday from F-Stop Camera and Supply, 215 E. Washington St.

The equipment was stolen from a sales representative of Olympus Cameras who was giving a demonstration in the store at the time of the theft, police said.

Police described the stolen equipment as an Olympus OM-2 Chrome Camera valued at \$548, a 50mm 1.4 lens valued at \$157 and a film winder valued at \$143.

An Iowa City juvenile was injured Friday during a two-car accident at the intersection of Sunset and Benton streets, police said Sunday.

The juvenile was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way after she reportedly turned from Sunset Street into the path of a car driven by UI student Gail Roberts, 21, of 742 Keswick Dr., police said.

The juvenile was taken to UI Hospitals and is currently listed in good condition, hospital officials said Sunday.

DRUG Fair

3 DRUG STORES TO SERVE YOU

DOWNTOWN 121 E. Washington 338-9289
CORALVILLE Hwy 8 West, Coralville 351-3880
TOWNCREST 2425 Muscatine Ave. 338-7545

STORE HOURS:
DOWNTOWN: Mon. 8 am-9 pm, Tues.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm, Sat. 9 am-5 pm, Sun. Closed
CORALVILLE: Mon.-Sat. 9 am-9 pm, Sun. 10 am-5 pm
TOWNCREST: Mon.-Sat. 9 am-9 pm, Sun. 10 am-6 pm
Prices effective thru Sat. Sept. 20

Eraserable Bond TYPING PAPER
60 Sheets
99¢ Reg. 1.79

General Electric CLOCK-RADIO
Model 7-4550
\$22.88 Reg. 27.79

General Electric TOASTER
Model T86AL
\$17.88 Reg. 22.49

Carnation INSTANT BREAKFAST
\$1.29 Reg. 1.59 6 Packets

CUP-A-SOUP
66¢ Reg. 89¢

Afrin NASAL SPRAY
\$1.39 Reg. 2.54 1/2 ounce size

Kotex MAXI PADS
Box of 30
\$2.79 Reg. 3.09

SLOPPY JOE WITH POTATO SALAD
only 1.29

HAWK INSULATED MUG
\$1.49 Reg. 1.99

Hawk LAMP
\$14.88 Reg. 19.95

FLAIR
2/99¢ Reg. 79¢ each Red, Blue, Black

Personal PLANBOOK
Reg. 99¢
59¢

Webster's DICTIONARY
79¢ Reg. 1.49

ADD-A-POCKET DIVIDER
59¢ Pack of 3

Spiral ORGANIZER
99¢ Reg. 1.79

County Fair DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
16 ounce
\$1.19 Reg. 1.89

Hooded SWEATSHIRT
\$8.99 Reg. 12.88 Assorted colors

Tussy DEODORANT
Roll-on Cream Stick
69¢ Reg. 99¢

2-Drawer FILING CABINET
\$38.95

SPIRAL NOTEBOOK
4-Subject 144 sheets
\$1.49 Reg. 2.29

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
12 Pack Cans
\$3.39 Plus Deposit

UI sends Hageman

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

Saying that it is insufficient quality, the UI Senate voted not to accept Pre Hagemann's summer research meeting Thursday.

In addition, several senators are dissatisfied with Hagemann's performance as president. Each of the three senators submitted summer research proposals dealing with different topics — to the full senate approval.

The executives are paid half during the summer for their jobs — which include Hagemann was paid a \$550 per month during the summer.

THE RESEARCH senate Vice President Kate Treasurer Mike Moon was the senate. Historically, always approved the executive research.

During the meeting, Hagemann said, "You can't please, because it's not."

But he also told the senators they have no idea what research he did. He said the problem lay in his interpretation.

Sen. Lynne Adrian, wife, said that Hagemann of time fulfilling his responsibilities, and summer just one of his duties.

Sen. Sheldon Schur expected better research Hagemann because Hagemann was a graduate student in the

UI's Hosts aiding

By Tim Ellason
Staff Writer

About 35 percent of students attending the UI "families" once every two years. And they don't even leave overseas.

The "families" are part of the International Host Family program that pairs interested families around Iowa City with foreign students.

Each host family provides various learning activities for foreign students. The program enables students to learn about America and to help teach American or her native country. Frank, president of the board of directors.

Nearly 400 students will take part in the program said Sally Baldus, foreign advisor.

BALDUS IS THE liaison program and the UI national Education through which the program.

A family may host a student as it pleases, as it pleases, she said, but they ask them to take each year.

"My host family is Magid Keramati, an studying microbiology and Margaret Nowyszyn the members of Keramati family.

"Margaret is like Keramati said.

Said Margaret Nowyszyn help the students in their have difficulty in learning, she said, a foreign know where to obtain a

UI part in Zimbar

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

The war-torn nation will receive some reconstruction when the "Let Us Rebuild" conference forward the

The conference, held in Union, was attended by a ple, primarily UI students, Cummings, UI professor, who presided over the

He said the conference to explore what is happening and whether they should play a role in reconstruction.

ACCORDING to coordinator, social work Kachingwe, there will be

Council p

The Iowa City Council cutting back its meeting including the possibility of informal meetings while continuing every Monday.

Currently, the council day informal meeting formal meetings every During the summer

UI senators reject Hagemann's efforts

By Sue Roemig
Staff Writer

Saying that it is insufficient and of poor quality, the UI Student Senate voted not to accept President Bruce Hagemann's summer research at its weekly meeting Thursday night.

In addition, several senators say they are dissatisfied with Hagemann's performance as president.

Each of the three senate executives submitted summer research — reports dealing with different topics affecting students — to the full senate for approval.

The executives are paid time-and-a-half during the summer to perform their jobs — which includes research. Hagemann was paid approximately \$50 per month during the summer.

THE RESEARCH submitted by senate Vice President Kathy Tobin and Treasurer Mike Moon was accepted by the senate. Historically, the senate has always approved the executives' summer research.

During the meeting, Hagemann told the senate, "You can't pass it as complete, because it's not."

But he also told the senators that they have no idea what kind of research he did. He said he felt the problem lay in his interpretation of the topics.

Sen. Lynne Adrian, Hagemann's wife, said that Hagemann spends a lot of time fulfilling his responsibilities as president, and summer research is just one of his duties.

Sen. Sheldon Schur said that he had expected better research from Hagemann because Hagemann is a graduate student in the Department of

History.

"IF HE had turned in research like that to the History Department they would have thrown it out," Schur said.

Hagemann researched five topics: typewriter facilities in the Main Library, Cambus funding, the possibility of allocating a portion of the mandatory student fees to Student Health, space allocation in the Union and the parietal rule, which requires unmarried freshmen to live on campus.

When asked by Sen. Bill Farrell, at the Thursday meeting, what research methods Hagemann used when investigating the parietal rule, Hagemann said, "Very few, to tell you the truth."

The state Board of Regents this fall is expected to consider the parietal rule, which the UI suspended this year on a trial basis.

TWO YEARS ago, senate executives researched the parietal rule in depth, and the regents approved a temporary suspension of the requirement.

Because the parietal rule had been extensively researched previously, Hagemann said it seemed like a waste of his time "and your money," to research it in depth again.

But Sen. Richard Varn said, "It's clear to all of us we expected a day's work for a day's pay."

Varn and Schur also criticized Hagemann's performance as president. Varn said that Hagemann has not gone out of his way to find out his responsibilities as president. Schur said he feels Hagemann is not "carrying his load."

UI's Host Program: aiding foreign students

By Tim Eliason
Staff Writer

About 35 percent of all foreign students attending the UI visit their "families" once every two weeks.

And they don't even have to travel overseas.

The "families" are part of the UI's International Host Family Program that pairs interested families in and around Iowa City with UI foreign students.

Each host family participates in various learning activities with a foreign student.

The program enables the foreign student to learn about American lifestyles and to help teach Americans about his or her native country, said Dottie Frank, president of the program's board of directors.

Nearly 400 students and 250 families will take part in the program this year, said Sally Baldus, foreign student advisor.

BALDUS IS THE liaison between the program and the UI Office of International Education and Services, through which the program is offered.

A family may host as many foreign students as it pleases, and for as long as it pleases, she said, but board members ask them to take a new student each year.

"My host family is great," said Magid Keramati, an Iranian student studying microbiology at the UI. Bill and Margaret Nowysz of Iowa City are the members of Keramati's host family.

"Margaret is like my mother," Keramati said.

Said Margeret Nowysz: "I try to help the students in things they might have difficulty in learning." For example, she said, a foreign student may not know where to obtain a driver's licence

or an insurance policy.

FAMILIES AND students are matched by filling out applications in the IES office. Information on the forms is used to help pair the students and families, Baldus said.

"We try to find mutual interests," she said.

Frank said that the board encourages families to include foreign students in "normal kinds of activities," which may be very different than those the students are accustomed to.

"We've taken some (foreign students) to the demolition derby," said Jeanne Stoakes, a board member who also participates in the program.

"Spain has their bullfights," she said. "Well, we have our demolition derbies."

Stoakes, who has hosted several students since 1976, said she has also invited students over for dinner and holidays and has taken them to "keggers" and volleyball games.

ACTIVITIES vary "from socializing to going together to Des Moines to going to Hancher," Polish student Tom Bromorski said.

The host family can also help a foreigner with any language difficulty he or she may have.

"When I came here, I couldn't talk (English) at all," Keramati said. "I have improved a lot by talking to my host family," he said.

The students may also teach the families about their native culture.

"I have learned a lot about international culture," said Leota Stagg, who has been involved in the program for several years and currently keeps in contact with over 20 foreign students.

She added, "Some of the kids call me Grandma."

UI panel discusses Zimbabwe future

By Tom Daykin
Staff Writer

The war-torn nation of Zimbabwe will receive some advice on its reconstruction when participants in the "Let Us Rebuild Zimbabwe Conference" forward their recommendations to that African nation's leaders.

The conference, held Sept. 13 in the Union, was attended by about 20 people, primarily UI students, said Robert Cummings, UI professor of social work, who presided over the conference.

He said the conference was designed to explore what is happening in Zimbabwe and whether the United States should play a role in the nation's reconstruction.

ACCORDING to conference coordinator, social work Professor E. W. Kachingwe, there were 90 years of

white minority rule in Zimbabwe, formerly known as Rhodesia, before the black majority gained power after a long civil war.

Kachingwe said that during those 90 years of minority rule, Africans received little education, and an inadequate proportion of the wealth. He said that Zimbabwe now has to find some strategies to redistribute the wealth.

Kachingwe said the conference's goal was to come up with specific recommendations dealing with the problems faced by Zimbabwe. He said the recommendations, which deal with education, land development, agriculture and the role of women, will be sent to policy makers in Zimbabwe.

RECENTLY, Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe made a plea to the United States government for reconstruction aid.

Council ponders fewer meetings

The Iowa City Council is considering cutting back its meeting schedule — including the possibility of bi-weekly formal meetings while continuing to meet informally every Monday afternoon.

Currently, the council holds its Monday informal meetings and Tuesday formal meetings every week.

During the summer, the council

meets every other week, informally and formally, and Helling said that "it appears things generally went very well during the summer."

The possibility of meeting less frequently was discussed last spring, but the council deferred the matter. It is expected to discuss the schedule informally this afternoon.

PIONEER at DEALER COST!

AND WE'LL SHOW YOU OUR
CONFIDENTIAL PIONEER PRICE SHEET
TO PROVE IT!

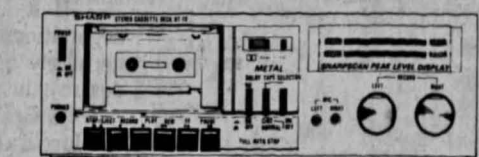


SX-3400 At 15 watts per channel, this receiver is the perfect place to start your system. At this price, you couldn't buy it any cheaper if you owned your own stereo store! IT'S AT COST!
SALE \$119

SX-3500 20 watts per channel make this the next best step up from the SX-3400. The added power assures lower distortion and bass you can feel. AT DEALER COST, you'll get a lot more music than you thought you could afford.
SALE \$148⁵⁰

PL-300 DIRECT-DRIVE TURNTABLE
Direct drive provides the smoothest, quietest motor available today. Illuminated strobe and automatic features give you complete control of your record playing AT OUR COST!
SALE \$116⁴⁰

NOT AT COST, BUT SUPER DEALS...



SHARP RT-10 METAL TAPE DECK

You've heard about the great performance improvements offered by the new Metal tape...but the tape decks equipped for metal tape have been expensive. Well that's no longer true! World Radio has just received a shipment of the new Sharp RT-10 and is offering a special price, features include LED meters, tape selector switch, pause control, head-phone jack and most of all, the famous Sharp Quality. **LIST \$149.95**

SALE \$99



TDK AD-C90

SALE \$29 for Case of 10

LIST \$44.90 TDK

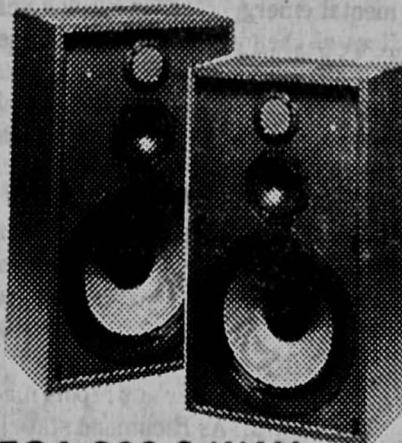


Panasonic® EAH-T40 HEADPHONES

Designed for the ultimate in comfort, these lightweight headphones keep the music IN and the unwanted noise OUT!

SALE \$1888

LIST \$34.95



OMEGA 300 3-WAY SPEAKER

LIST \$149.95
Omega 300 divides the wide spectrum of musical frequencies three ways among three specialized speaker elements: a 12" woofer, 4-1/8" midrange, 2-1/8" tweeter. You can place Omega 300 vertically or horizontally on a shelf.

SALE \$99ea.

**NO SALES TO DEALERS
LIMIT 1 UNIT EACH
PER CUSTOMER!**

WORLD RADIO
IOWA CITY
130 E. Washington
338-7977
Open Monday & Thursday til 9 pm
PEOPLE WHO KNOW STEREO

Making streets safe

Iowa City women faced with the prospect of walking alone on dark and unfamiliar streets are being offered a safer alternative this fall. The Association of Student Women is organizing walking groups for those who would otherwise have to walk alone late at night.

It is sad that such a program is even necessary here. But because of the high incidence of rape and sexual assault in Iowa City, especially in areas with inadequate street lighting such as the North Side, this program is needed. It should be supported by the student body, the UI administration, the city and the women it is designed to protect.

Mindy Chateauvert and Laura Nortwen, spokeswomen for the ASW, say the walking groups will help prevent attacks on women traveling between their homes and the central campus. The groups provide "safety in numbers," as well as an opportunity for women to meet each other.

A special effort will be made to inform women in the dormitories about the program, many of whom may be new to the UI and unfamiliar with the campus. Sign-up sheets for prospective participants will be posted in the dormitories. Women living off-campus will be able to find information about the groups on campus and city buses, in apartment buildings and in *The Daily Iowan*.

This program deserves to be successful. It will provide women with an alternative to the anxiety and obvious safety hazards of traveling alone late at night.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

A way to conserve

Iowa City officials have decided that 10 new police cars, which will arrive in December, and eight crew trucks should be converted to run on compressed natural gas.

The move should enable the city to save money on fuel costs and conserve gasoline. Equipment Superintendent Dave Daley says the city now pays \$1.21 per gallon for gasoline; if natural gas is used, the cost will be lowered to 42 cents per gallon.

Daley believes the city could save \$50,000 per year by converting to natural gas. Although the conversion will cost as much as \$65,000, he estimates the system should pay for itself in about 16 months.

As City Councilor Mary Neuhauser noted, "I think that when we obviously have problems in consumption of gasoline, we should be trying some new things, and this looks like a good bet."

Americans are constantly being told they must take steps to conserve energy resources. The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that more than half of American motorists on the highways are traveling at a steady 55 mph — a move that can conserve gasoline and also save lives. In Iowa City a growing number of citizens are conserving energy by taking the bus, riding a bicycle or walking.

But an even greater incentive for conservation is created when government — especially local government — shows that it, too, is attempting to curb waste. Converting 18 city vehicles to run on natural gas is a good idea that can do more than save money.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

Chemical waste sites

The need for strict government control over the dumping of chemical waste was dramatized by the Surgeon General's report to Congress last week. The report predicts a "series of environmental emergencies" in coming years if industry's present practices of chemical dumping continue unchecked.

The testimony of Surgeon General Julius Richmond could not have come at a better time. The U.S. Congress is considering a number of "super fund" bills that would collect fees from chemical and oil producers to pay for the clean-up of industrial pollution.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, the principal sponsor of the strong Senate version of the bill, is trying to get the measure passed before an expected congressional adjournment on Oct. 4. The outcome of the bill, which faces strong opposition from chemical industry lobbies, should be decided in the next three weeks.

The Surgeon General's report made clear the need for industrial waste control. As Richmond stated, "Toxic chemicals are adding to the disease burden of the United States in a significant, although as yet ill-defined, way. Serious efforts will have to be made to provide for the identification and clean-up of existing sources of toxic chemical contamination."

Investigations by federal and state law enforcement officials have shown a marked increase in the amount of toxic chemicals being transported across state lines and illegally dumped.

Chemical pollution is not just a phenomenon of the large, industrial regions. A report issued by the Environmental Protection Agency last spring listed four Iowa sites among the 2,000 found leaking wastes into surrounding soil and groundwater.

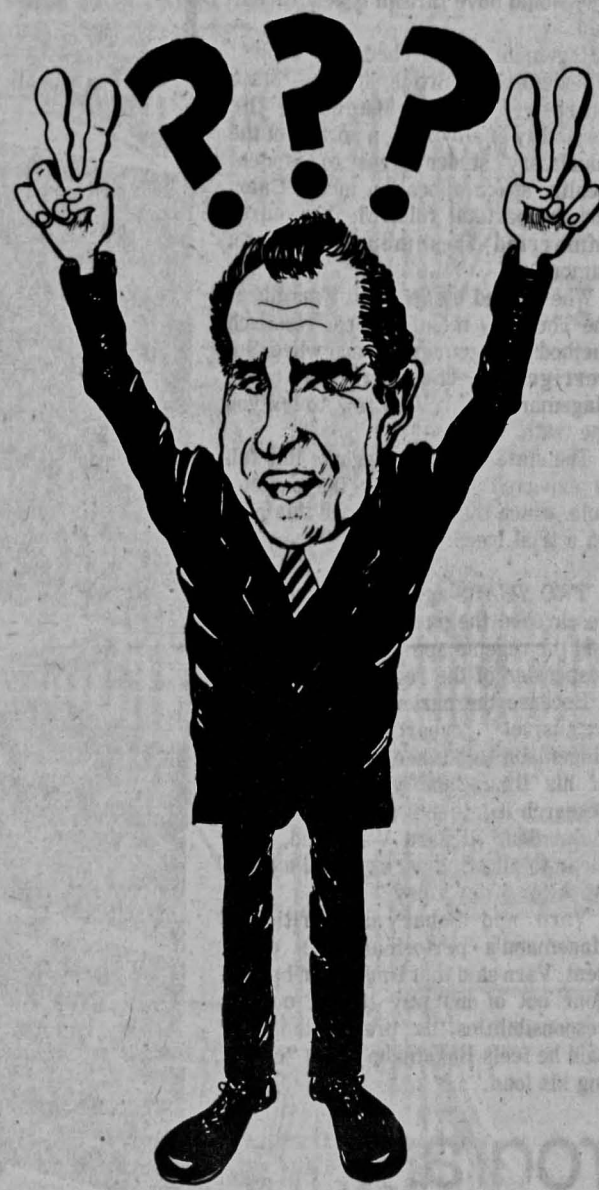
Industry will be more responsible for the safety of the environment if it is liable for chemical pollution. A strong anti-pollution bill, such as the one supported by Culver, is needed now and should be passed by Congress before it adjourns.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Monday, September 15, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 51
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Judging the candidates on foreign diplomacy

When voters cast their ballots in November, what issues will be at the top of their list of priorities — the economy, the environment or maybe defense spending? One issue that may not be very high on U.S. voters' lists is causing widespread concern in those nations that count themselves as friends of this country.

This country justly considers itself to

Liz Bird

be one of the world's leaders, with the fate of many other countries closely entwined with its future. As a representative of the United States, the president makes decisions that have world-wide repercussions. The president must possess diplomatic skills and be able to weld the allies together through his leadership.

It is hardly surprising that most friends of the United States are now in a state of shock when confronted with the alternatives for this delicate job. A brief look at the diplomatic records of the candidates is enough to see why.

THE 1976 election of Jimmy Carter was greeted with overwhelming skepticism by the rest of the world, and his achievements in foreign affairs have justified all expectations. In his most recent year in office, Carter demanded the allies consult with him before taking action on Iran; he then launched the rescue attempt without a word to Western Europe. Next, he objected when French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing talked with Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev as one leader to another. He reacted thoughtlessly and unproductively to the Afghanistan invasion, making statements that proved to be inconsistent, and taking unilateral action that the allies did not support. Finally, he offended present and potential friends by disdaining to attend the funeral of Marshal Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia.

RONALD REAGAN, without the opportunities of office, has so far managed to make only one colossal faux pas — his now famous China policy. We can wait in suspense to see what he'll do if elected; maybe he'll give a new generation its eagerly anticipated chance to fight an "honorable" foreign war. And since he was once reportedly heard to ask who Giscard d'Estaing was, perhaps he'll succeed in topping Carter's skill with the Europeans.

Finally, there is the Anderson difference. His main difference is that it is unlikely he will ever be able to exercise his skills in office. It seems he has the potential to equal Carter and Reagan. His platform maintains that he will never recognize a Palestinian state or acknowledge the validity of the Palestine Liberation Organization, statements that put him well outside the mainstream of world opinion on Middle East peace prospects. His aggressive courting of the Jewish vote, through support of Israeli expansionism, succeeded in getting him shunned by European leaders on his recent foreign tour.

SO PERHAPS it's just as well that the candidates' skills as diplomats are not much of an issue here; the choice would be bewildering. At least we can be thankful for one consistent theme in all of the candidates' messages. We have been assured that whoever has his finger over the button will have God working on his side. This is a relief unless we listen to the recent doubts cast on God's commitment to U.S. politics by a despairing British politician: "If God had intended America to have presidents, he would have given her candidates."

Liz Bird is an Iowa City writer. Her column will appear in the D1 every Monday.

The Official Watergate Trivia Quiz

By Robert P. Laurence

Republicans are finally back in vogue. But should your memory of the wacky predecessors of the current crop of GOP regulars be dim, return with us now to those wonderful days of Watergate. You'll find the answers (below). Score one point for each question you answer correctly. The bottom line: 27 or more, you are Deep Throat; 21 to 26, congratulations, you're an undicted co-conspirator; 11 to 20, go back and finish the transcripts; 10 or less, the Rip Van Winkle Commemorative Award for sleeping through the decade.

Was it something I said? Watergate folks had a real way with words. See if you know who made these statements.

- "The tapes are like private love letters — for one person only."
 - Dorothy Hunt
 - Donald Nixon
 - Pat Nixon
- "Who did you think you were working for?" A. "Sir, I was not there to think. I was there to follow orders."
 - Bernard Barker
 - Gene Conley
 - E. Howard Hunt
- "Every president needs his s.o.b. and I'm Nixon's."
 - Charles Colson
 - H.R. Haldeman
 - G. Gordon Liddy
- "The president's ability to govern is at stake. Another Teapot Dome scandal is possible, and the government may fall. Everybody is on the track but you. You are not following the game plan."
 - Anonymous
 - Ricardo Cortez
 - L. Patrick Gray III
- "Something here is not kosher."
 - Robert Reiser
 - Tony Ulasiewicz
 - George "Zip" Zabel
- "I am not a crook."
 - Joseph Bonanno
 - Richard Nixon
 - Willie Sutton

A rose by any other name...but you know the rest. On the left, the real names of the original five Watergate burglars. From the list at the right, pick the aliases they gave the cops.

- Virgilio R. Gonzalez
- Bernard L. Barker
- Eugenio R. Martinez
- James W. McCord, Jr.
- Frank A. Sturgis
- Frank Carter
- Laurence Cheney
- Ricardo Cortez
- Raul Godoy
- Joseph DiAlbarto
- Ersel Hickey
- Julian Javier
- Edward Martin
- Ellas McDaniels
- Jean Valdez

Every great war produces its body of literature, and Watergate has been no exception. The books are on the left; find their authors on the right.

- The Mask of State: Watergate Portraits
- Stonewall: The Real Story of the Watergate Prosecution
- RN
- "I Am Not A Crook"
- Blind Ambition
- A Gift of Love
- The Right and the Power
- All the President's Men
- Breach of Faith: The Fall of Richard Nixon
- Born Again
- Richard Ben-Veniste and George Frampton, Jr.
- Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
- Art Buchwald
- Charles Colson
- John Dean
- Leon Jaworski
- Gail Magruder
- Mary McCarthy
- Richard M. Nixon
- Theodore H. White

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

The Daily Iowan

Editor.....Mike Connelly
Managing Editor.....Jan Sanderson
News Editor.....Maureen Roach
University Editor.....Cindy Schreuder
City Editor.....Rod Boshart
Arts/Entertainment Editor.....Judith Green
Freelance Editor.....Neil Brown
Wire Editor.....Michael Kane
Editorial Page Editor.....Terry Irwin
Sports Editor.....Heidi McNeil
Associate Sports Editor.....Dick Peterson
Photography Editor.....Steve Zavodny
Publisher, William Casey
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard
Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polich
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

USPS 143-360

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

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

Fewer than half pass fuel efficiency test

By Scipio Thomas
Staff Writer

While fuel efficiency may be the trend, it is not necessarily the practice, according to the results of a fuel efficiency test conducted at Iowa City's Mall Shopping Center Sunday.

Less than half of the local vehicles participating in the emission test — 145 of the 322 vehicles tested — were using fuel properly, the team of testers determined.

The tests were organized by the Iowa Energy Council, the Sun Electric Corp. — which supplied the testing equipment — and conducted by the Iowa Gasoline Dealers Association in 48 Iowa cities during a three-month period ending in October.

"The test is just a simple gasoline analysis measuring the amount of burned (hydrocarbons) and unburned (carbon monoxide) fuel emitted by each vehicle," said Clayton M. Carroll of Sun Electric.

"THIS TYPE OF testing has taken place in other cities — organized by local governments — but this is the first time the state had backed this type of testing," Clayton said.

The test, which took 2-3 minutes, consisted of sticking a probe connected to an analyzer into the tailpipe of a vehicle and measuring the amount of exhaust emissions when the car was idling and accelerating.

Following the test, motorists were given information that explained the maximum emission readings for each vehicle according to the year it was made, and listed possible steps motorists could take to improve their fuel efficiency.

Clayton said the tests results may indicate a vehicle is not properly con-



John Henderson finds out with the help of Dick Vito, left, and Doug Yansky, that his vintage corvair convertible still has a good rating in emissions output. The insert shows the simple pipe device used to take the readings.

suming fuel and that some repair work may be needed, but he added, "We can't say what it is without further testing."

ALTHOUGH foreign cars swept the top 10 fuel-efficiency ratings recently

released by Environmental Protection Agency, some foreign cars flunked the test badly.

"We had two Volkswagens and a Fiat that were horrible," said Paul Gardner of Canterbury Standard — one of the persons conducting tests Sunday.

"But generally foreign cars are doing pretty well."

Although more than one-half of the cars tested did not pass, Gardner offered a bright spot: "The '75 to '80 cars, and small-size cars are doing pretty well."

Airport

KITCHEN SAID the total decrease in ridership this year at Cedar Rapids may be temporary, and he said he expects the airport to become the "hub" of eastern Iowa air traffic.

"Currently there are nine (commercial) air carrier airports in Iowa and that could reduce to two, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, as other airports tend to lose traffic," he said.

Ottumwa and Clinton have already

lost some major commercial airline service, Kitchen said, and added that airports at Mason City and Fort Dodge are "in trouble."

Kitchen expects 600,000 passengers to fly through Cedar Rapids this year, and anticipates one million by 1990.

Construction of a new \$19.5 million terminal to handle the expected influx will begin this spring and will take two years to complete, he said.

Rosenfield

Asian seminar on recent discoveries and developments in Japanese art.

ROSENFELD'S academic training began at the University of Texas, where he majored in art for two years before going into the Army. He completed his bachelor of fine arts degree at Southern Methodist University after the war, then came to the UI in 1947 for graduate study. He worked with printmaker Mauricio Lasansky, receiving an masters of fine arts in 1949, and taught art history and studio

art at the UI for a year preceding and two years following his Korean service. His 1959 doctorate and concentration on Japanese art come from Harvard.

After two years in Japan and three teaching at UCLA, Rosenfield returned to Harvard in 1965 as a faculty member. He chaired the Department of Fine Arts (1971-76) and was named Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Professor of Oriental Art in 1974, the same year he became curator of Oriental art at Harvard's noted Fogg Art Museum.

It's Demos 33.5, GOP 33.2

Republican Party State Chairman Stephen Roberts announced Friday that the Iowa GOP has pulled within 0.3 percent of the Democrats in the number of registered voters in Iowa.

"We are in a dead heat with the Democrats and independents," Roberts said. "Since July 1, we have registered 27,000 new Republicans, while the Democrats have registered only 4,400 new voters. Independents have lost 15,000 registrations."

Using figures released by the state Voter Registration Commission, Roberts said that of the 1,589,121 registered voters in Iowa, 33.2 percent are registered as Republicans, 33.5 percent as Democrats, and 33.3 percent as independents.

"Some of this shift," Roberts said, "can be attributed to efforts on the part of the Republican Party to register new voters. The rest of these gains are clearly due to voter dis-

satisfaction with Democrat control of the White House, and 25 years of Democrat control of Congress.

"This new information only deepens my belief that 1980 is a 'watershed year' in American politics. We are now witnessing a significant shift in voter preferences."

Roberts made similar claims when the commission released registration figures in July, and state Democratic Party leaders said Roberts' claims represented "wishful thinking." They contend the voter shifts are caused by independent and Democratic voters who registered to vote in the Republican primary last June and who will not revert to their original allegiance on registration records until the November election.

As of July 1, the commission reported 544,794 voters registered no party affiliation — 528,910 as Democrats and 500,879 as Republicans.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



shop Osco for savings and

VARIEITY

Osco prescription labels inform you

Read each prescription label carefully to get the most beneficial results from your medications. Information ranges from "shake well" reminders to "possible side effects" warnings.

take good care of yourself... save the **OscoDrug** way

grooming aid savings

Close-Up or Aim Toothpaste
4.6 ounces each. **89¢**

Bufferin Tablets
165 tablets. Twice as fast as aspirin. **2.69**

Schick Plus Platinum Blades
5 double edge razor blades. **3.11**

Dry Idea Roll-On
2.5-ounce anti-perspirant. Choice of formulas. **1.89**

Alberto VO5 Hair Spray
Incredible 14-hour hold. 12-ounce. **1.79**

film and flash sale

Kodacolor II 12 Exposure Color Print Film
Drop-in cartridge fits instant cameras. C110 12-exposure film. **1.39**

G.E. Flip Flash II Twin Pack
16 flashes in all. For Kodak instant. Extra, Trimite and other instant cameras. **2.39**

OSCO PHOTO PROMISE

FREE... Free Processing if your color prints are not back within 10 days. This service applies to all original prints of 11x14, 13x19 or 15x15 color print film (C-41 process). Full frames only.

PHOTO REPRINT SAVINGS

COLOR REPRINTS No. 026
16¢ each No Limit

COLOR COPY PRINTS No. 092
45¢ each No Limit

Photo Promise does not apply to this offer.

Save on borderless glossy prints from your favorite snapshots. No negative needed. Also available from Polaroid and Kodak instant prints. Color same as original print. Size from 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" to 5" x 7 1/2".

OscoDrug

Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 20, 1980.

Across from the Fieldhouse
Store Hours: Mon & Thurs 8:30-9 pm; T.W.F 8:30-5:30; Closed Sun.

Letters

Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief. The Daily Iowa City writer reserves the right to edit length and clarity.

Aug. jobless pay sets record

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

A record \$20.4 million in state unemployment benefits — including \$212,422 in Johnson County — was paid to jobless Iowans in August, according to the latest figures from Job Service of Iowa officials.

That is the single largest one-month total ever paid to jobless Iowans in the 50-year history of the state's unemployment compensation program, according to Robert Schutt, spokesman for Job Service's Des Moines office.

Many temporary factory shutdowns during the summer resulted in employees' receiving compensation beyond their standard vacation benefits, Schutt said.

Iowa counties housing the state's large industries received the largest unemployment benefits, Schutt said, adding that "the region that will be affected the most by the shutdowns will be the Waterloo area," where jobless Blackhawk County residents received \$2.9 million in benefits last month.

THE \$20.4 million figure in August is up \$116,138 from July, and up \$13.7 million from the same period last year, he said.

The \$212,422 in jobless benefits paid to Johnson County residents represented 1,883 weekly benefit claims, according to Job Service figures.

Russ Coleman, Job Service's Iowa City manager, said future unemployment benefits for the county should decrease due to a recent upturn in local employment opportunities.

"County unemployment rates dropped in July," Coleman said, "so you would expect the amount of benefits to drop, too." But he added that the number of Johnson County unemployment benefit claims filed climbed slightly in August.

"In July we had 141 (new) benefit claims filed, that went up to 148," Coleman said of August's claims, "an increase of seven. That would account for some increase."

"Besides higher unemployment, I would think that because effective July 1, there was an increase in the amount of benefits each person could collect, that certainly would have an effect," Coleman said.

Also, the state increased the number of consecutive weeks an employee can collect unemployment benefits to 39 weeks, he said. Before an employee was eligible to collect for 26 consecutive weeks.

Activities Fair: bagpipes for a few

By Judy Bowie
Staff Writer

If you were passing through the Union Friday night, you probably wondered where the sound of bagpipes was coming from.

The music was entertainment provided for the Activities Fair, an annual activity aimed at recruiting new members for UI student groups. Prospective members had a choice of about 75 student organizations from which to choose. Approximately 250 students attended the fair.

But despite the entertainment and information booths set up by the organizations, the fair's success was questionable, according to some groups.

MIKE HOLDGRAFER, president of the UI Lacrosse Club, said, "In the hour that I have been sitting here, only about two people have shown any interest, so I don't see much success from tonight."

He added, "I think it's better to have a spring fair than a fall one," because students are more accustomed to the UI and have more specific ideas of where their interests lie in the spring.

Patricia Leach, public relations person for Minorities Interested in Doctoring, Allied Health and the Sciences, said that of all recruiting methods, the fair is the best method.

"We really think this will have a great response, and it's a perfect time to get new members. We will definitely make this an annual thing," Leach said.

Road contract set

A \$557,900 road-surfacing contract for work in the Coralville Lake area has been awarded to the U.S. Small Business Administration, according to officials in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Rock Island District office.

The following roads will be surfaced near the Coralville Dam:

- The west access road from old Highway 218.
- Roads in the Linder Point campground.
- East and West access roads.
- Roads to the West Overlook Beach and Tailwater boat launching areas.
- A road from the spillway to the west side boat launching ramp.
- The road from the spillway across the dam.
- The access road to the Tailwater area on the east side of the dam.
- The main access road from the Mehaffey bridge to the Sugar Bottom Public Use Area.

Save 25% on 100%
Fine Goose Down Comforters

25% Off
All orders

10-year
guarantee

The Linen Closet

BED, BATH, & TABLE LINENS

311 Kirkwood
351-1099

Open Mon. 10-9
Tues. Sat. 10-5

Check This Out!



We carry a complete line of quality medical apparel at special student prices including:

- Lab Coats
- Jackets
- Aprons
- White pants
- Scrub Shirts

We also carry a large selection of instruments, bags, diagnostic equipment, etc.

HAWKEYE MEDICAL

225 E. Prentiss Ct. "established medical supply dealer"

337-3121



Mike Miller stands in front of a 60-foot diameter, dish-shaped antenna at the North Liberty Radio Observatory.

UI radio scientists probe Milky Way

First of two

By Cecily Tobin
Staff Writer

UI radio astronomers, in collaboration with astronomers around the globe, are probing extra-galactic formations and analyzing our own Milky Way galaxy in hopes of solving some of the riddles of the universe.

The technique which makes this possible, called "very long baseline interferometry," involves observation from two or more radio telescopes that are hundreds of miles apart, but are focused on the same area in space at exactly the same time, according to Robert L. Mutel, UI professor of physics and astronomy.

The radio telescope is not like an optical telescope through which an observer can see an image.

The signals collected at the different radio telescopes are combined by computers to produce a "fringe pattern" which is used to construct a "map" of the radio source being observed, he said. The map or radio image of the area is tens of thousands of times clearer than an image produced by a single radio telescope, Mutel said.

THE RADIO images obtained by a VLBI experiment resemble what people would see if their eyes were sensitive to radio waves, Mutel said.

Mutel said information gained from this type of research may eventually answer the "biggest question of all: 'Is it true that the universe evolved from a big black hole, the biggest black hole conceivable?'"

A black hole is a region of collapsed mass where gravitational attraction is so great that not even light can escape.

To date, the "big-bang" theory is the most plausible explanation for the creation of the universe, Mutel said, and the VLBI method is the best means available for testing the theory.

"The great advantage of using VLBI is that the images can not only be seen, but they are, so to speak, magnified so that you can see their structure," he said.

USING THE technique, astronomers can study the most distant objects in space — quasars and related

phenomena called "BL Lacertae objects," Mutel said. The distance separating these formations from the earth is calculated to be thousands of millions of light years.

Mutel said VLBI also allows astronomers to study the central regions of galaxies hundreds of millions of light years away.

"Astronomers who work in extra-galactic astronomy are by and large convinced that the key to understanding these very energetic radio sources is at the very core," Mutel said.

Data indicates that the cores are "super-massive black holes" rotating at a high velocity and emitting a huge amount of energy, Mutel said.

THE TELESCOPE'S 60 foot antenna is parabolic in shape, said Mike Miller, a research assistant in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Radio waves are reflected off of the antenna and focused on a small disc opposite the antenna. "The signal is very weak when we receive it and must be amplified several thousand times," Miller said.

The signal is channeled into the radio observatory where it is monitored and recorded, along with the time, on videotapes. An average experiment lasts about 24 hours, Mutel said.

Every observatory participating in a VLBI experiment must use atomic oscillators — extremely accurate clocks — because the data must be lined up to within a tenth of a microsecond in order to get an accurate fringe pattern, Miller said.

THE UI'S RADIO telescope, located at the North Liberty observatory, was built with surplus parts in 1974 in order to track a satellite launched by the UI. The telescope was constructed at an approximate cost of \$150,000 — a fraction of the usual \$5-10 million cost, Mutel said.

The UI began taking part in the VLBI experiments in 1976. Other telescopes in the VLBI network are located in West Virginia, Massachusetts, California, England, Puerto Rico, West Germany, Australia, Crimea and the Netherlands.

The UI participates in VLBI experiments about every six weeks.

CLIP & SAVE

THE BLUE PARROT Cafe

22 S. Van Buren
(New Pioneer Coop)

Cafe
Hours:
Mon.-Sat.
11:30-3 pm

Serving natural foods lunches

Mon.: Enchiladas, fruit salad & tea
Tues.: Soup & sandwiches & tea
Wed.: Fried rice, tofu & vegetables & tea
Thurs.: Provolone marinara, salad & tea
Fri.: Ratatouille, salad & tea
Sat.: Vegetable pie, salad & tea

We also have a variety of sandwiches, salads, desserts, and beverages.

The Daily Iowan

Framed prices start at less than \$15.00



Fine Art Reproductions \$3.00!
OR
FREE When Purchased Framed

With this offer metal section kits will be 50% off!!!

Lind's frame-up

Arms

By Rod Boshart
City Editor

Iowa City shoppers have three downtown departments August 1982 after an locate Armstrong's bra proposed hotel project.

In the first expansion Armstrong's officials their company has sign Plaza Towers Associa development affilia Associates — to lea store in the hotel-depa to be constructed at th Dubuque and College s

Wilfreda Hieronym Associates hailed the a Iowa City store as the make the city's down none in the state."

Forme

By M. Lisa Stratten
Staff Writer

A former Marshalltown last May of robbing an appeal Friday in Joh Court.

David Mikel Rob Marshalltown and curri the Iowa Men's Refor

Earth-s housing energy

By Tom Hatz
Staff Writer

Earth-sheltered hous less energy usage for building consultant sai

In a presentation to Annual State Conventi Anderson, a Minnea engineer, stressed th sheltered homes when homes.

Anderson is curre Sheltered Corporation the construction of an engineering building at

"THE NUMBER on ing for in earth-shelter ings," Anderson said sheltered house is m tional home but "the energy" makes up for Other advantages h severe weather prote "depending on how yo tenance.

He cited the environ sheltered homes are blend in more with t show you good and homes just like I can tional homes," he sai He said most of Io sheltered housing and more active states i "Wisconsin, Minneso tivity going on in ear

SOUTHERN states sheltered homes sine earth-sheltered home air conditioning, but n

Anderson noted tha must be met and he s side access from room

"It's not a big proble the design, for instanc the front of the hous easy to go into any cit that do not meet all

To prospective ear derson recommend derstanding what size handle. He suggests mine whether the soi He concluded, "No earth-sheltered or c cooperation and com architect and builde

The Da

ONE
FILM D
OR F
KO

Roll developin print film (C-4 regular photo Thursday, Exc Ask for detaile

We use for a goo

ne
18 S. Clinton

NEMO'S

Waterbeds
Since 1971

on Washington St.
free
demonstration
& delivery
351-9511

Membership Drive

The Fine Arts Council invites students and non-students to share their experience, ideas, and energy to advance this university as a forum for the Fine Arts.

Next Meeting:
Monday, Sept. 15, 6:30 pm
Fine Arts Council Office

DI CLASSIFIEDS

Armstrong's signs bid for I.C. store

By Rod Boehart
City Editor

Iowa City shoppers will have a choice of three downtown department stores by mid-August 1982 after an agreement Friday to locate Armstrong's branch store in the city's proposed hotel project.

In the first expansion in its 90-year history, Armstrong's officials announced Friday their company has signed an agreement with Plaza Towers Associates — an Iowa City development affiliate of Old Capital Associates — to lease a 75,000-square-foot store in the hotel-department store complex to be constructed at the southeast corner of Dubuque and College streets.

Wilfreda Hieronymus of Plaza Towers Associates hailed the arrival of Armstrong's Iowa City store as the component that will make the city's downtown "comparable to none in the state."

ROBERT Armstrong, chairman of the company's board of directors, said his firm is expanding to Iowa City because of the attractiveness of the location in the city's central downtown business district. He said he anticipates that 40 percent of the shoppers at the new store will come from cities and areas south of Iowa City.

Armstrong's President Allan Peremsky said his firm prefers an autonomous central location to shopping center locations that require certain rules and hours.

Peremsky said Armstrong's was first approached by representatives of Old Capital Associates — the developer of the soon-to-be-completed downtown mall — more than two years ago about locating an expansion store in Iowa City, but the company decided against a location in that mall.

SUBSEQUENTLY, Old Capital told city officials that a major department store was interested in locating a store in the proposed

downtown hotel. The council later agreed to re-bid the project as a combined hotel-department store when the original bidder announced it would require city financial assistance to construct the project.

Of the three developers who bid on the hotel-department store project, the council named College Plaza Development Co. as its preferred developer, but that company lost its bid when it was unable to negotiate a lease with Armstrong's within the city's 60-day limit.

FRIDAY, Peremsky said, "Our original intent for the entire project was to work in conjunction with Old Capital."

In a Sept. 12 letter to the city, Robert Downer of College Plaza said his group still has questions concerning the project's contract requirements and certain actions by city staff members that he contends may have interfered in College Plaza's negotiations with its hotel management firm. Downer earlier

said that losing the bid would cost College Plaza's investors "well into six figures."

The Armstrong's store will be located in the basement, first and second stories of the two-story building to be erected east of the proposed 14-story, triangular hotel.

THE PROPOSED 14-story hotel, to be managed by First Hospitality Corp., a New Jersey hotel group, will include 158 guest rooms, a 162-seat specialty restaurant, a cocktail lounge and a coffee shop — all located on the 14th floor, a ballroom that will accommodate 400 persons, three smaller meeting rooms and a 1,000-square-foot indoor Olympic-size swimming pool and whirlpool in the hotel's sub-basement.

Along with the Armstrong's store, the hotel-department store complex will contain an additional 15,000 of retail space made up of small specialty shops located in the lower level and on the main and second floors, the developers said.

PRINTS WITHOUT FAULT

Copycat
photocopy centers

328 S. Clinton 354-7010
(1/2 block south of Burlington)

COPIES ONLY

3¢

If we can run your originals automatically, you can save 1 1/2¢ per copy with this ad. No minimum & Expires 9-30-80.

COUPON

CHINESE WEEKEND

25 distinguished writers from China mainland, Taiwan, Hong Kong, & the U.S.

Saturday, Sept. 13, 3 pm in 304 E.P.B.:

Poetry Reading with Discussion on Poetry in China mainland, and Taiwan

Monday, Sept. 15, 2 pm in 304 E.P.B.:

Discussion on Fiction in China mainland and Taiwan

Discussions in Chinese with English Interpreters

Open to All Interested Persons
Sponsored by the International Writing Program, University of Iowa

Former minister appeals robbery conviction

By M. Lisa Stratton
Staff Writer

A former Marshalltown minister convicted last May of robbing an Iowa City tavern filed appeal Friday in Johnson County District Court.

David Mikel Robbins, formerly of Marshalltown and currently incarcerated in the Iowa Men's Reformatory in Anamosa,

Courts

was sentenced to 25 years in prison last July for the September 1979 first-degree robbery of the Hilltop Tavern at 1100 N. Dodge St. Robbins' request for a new trial was denied last July.

Also in District Court Friday, an inmate at the Iowa Men's Correctional Facility in Fort Madison filed suit seeking up to \$450,000 in damages from the state of Iowa.

Prison inmate Kerry Eurich claims, in the three-part suit seeking up to \$150,000 for each count, that during a routine inmate count in January 1978 he was thrown over a railing by another inmate and fell 40 feet.

Eurich alleges that the prison officials, acting as agents of the state of Iowa, were negligent in "failing to provide for the safety of inmates" and in "failing to install adequate barriers around the gallery."

As a result of the fall, Eurich alleges that he sustained multiple fractures of his left leg, right heel and back, and injuries to his right eye.

Earth-sheltered housing allows energy savings

By Tom Hatz
Staff Writer

Earth-sheltered housing may lead to 50 percent less energy usage for the home owner, a home-building consultant said Thursday.

In a presentation to the Iowa Home Builders' 24th Annual State Convention, held in Iowa City, Brent Anderson, a Minneapolis consultant and civil engineer, stressed the energy savings of earth-sheltered homes when compared with conventional homes.

Anderson is currently working with Earth-Sheltered Corporation of America, and is involved in the construction of an underground civil and mineral engineering building at the University of Minnesota.

"THE NUMBER one thing people today are looking for in earth-sheltered housing is the energy savings," Anderson said. Construction of an earth-sheltered house is more expensive than a conventional home but "the general 50 percent savings in energy" makes up for it, he added.

Other advantages he stressed were tornado and severe weather protection, noise reduction, and "depending on how you build the house" less maintenance.

He cited the environmental argument that earth-sheltered homes are more attractive because they blend in more with the surroundings. "But I can show you good and bad looking earth-sheltered homes just like I can show you good and bad conventional homes," he said.

He said most of Iowa's soil is suited for earth-sheltered housing and Iowa is currently one of the more active states in this type of construction. "Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa have a lot of activity going on in earth-sheltered housing," he said.

SOUTHERN states are well-suited for earth-sheltered homes since fuel costs are low. Most earth-sheltered homes in southern states don't need air conditioning, but must be de-humidified, he said. Anderson noted that government building codes must be met and he stressed the importance of outside access from rooms in case of emergency.

"It's not a big problem, you just have to plan it into the design, for instance place the bedrooms towards the front of the house for easy access. It's pretty easy to go into any city and find conventional homes that do not meet all the building codes," he said.

To prospective earth-sheltered home builders Anderson recommended planning ahead and understanding what size structure a particular lot can handle. He suggests getting a soil reading to determine whether the soil is suitable to build on.

He concluded, "No matter what you're building — earth-sheltered or conventional housing — full cooperation and communication is needed between architect and builder for maximum efficiency."

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE CLASSICS:

These And All CBS Masterworks Albums Regularly \$7.99 Are On Sale For Only \$5.99 Each!



COPLAND conducts COPLAND
Appalachian Spring

RAMPAL-BOLLING
Suite For Flute and Jazz Piano

John Williams plays the music of Manuel Ponce

RAMPAL conducts MOZART
SYMPHONIES No. 36 ("LINZ") and No. 38 ("PRAGUE")
Mostly Mozart Orchestra

SAINT-SAENS: CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS
VARIATIONS ON A THEME OF BEETHOVEN, OP. 35; POLONAISE FOR TWO PIANOS, OP. 77
PHILIPPE ENTREMONT
GABY CASADESUS/ YO-YO MA

JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL, FLUTE
ALEXANDRE LAGOYA, GUITAR
PICNIC SUITE
CLAUDE BOLLING, PIANO/COMPOSER

BOULEZ conducts SCHOENBERG
BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
A Survivor from Warsaw
Variations for Orchestra
Five Pieces for Orchestra
Accompaniment to a Cinematographic Scene

Elliott Carter
Symphony of Three Orchestras
New York Philharmonic
Pierre Boulez, Conductor
A Mirror on Which to Dwell
Speculum Musicae
Richard Fitz, Conductor
Susan Davenny Wyner, Soprano

FREDERICA VON STADE
MAHLER
SONGS OF A WAYFARER
RUCKERTLIEDER
TWO SONGS FROM DES KNABEN
WUNDERHORN
LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
ANDREW DAVIS
(TEXTS ENCLOSED)

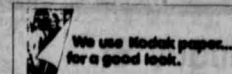
All ODYSSEY Single Albums Are On Sale For Only **\$4.49**

The Daily Iowan

ONE DAY FILM DEVELOPING OR FREE KODAK FILM

Roll developing of 110, 126 or 35mm color print film (C-41 process only) left before regular photo pick up Monday through Thursday. Excludes holidays.

Ask for details!



needs

18 S. Clinton (across from the Pentacrest)

(Prices good through September 22.)

The Mall

musicland



We're not satisfied until you are.

410058-080



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The 1980-81 concert season marks the centenary of Bela Bartok, one of the great figures of contemporary music. This week UI concert goers have the opportunity to hear his work played by two major ensembles: The Guarneri Quartet performs the entire string quartet cycle, while the Cleveland Orchestra program includes his orchestral showpiece, the justly popular Concerto for Orchestra.

Bartok's position among the world's great composers — no matter how short or exclusive the list — is unquestionable. He wrote just slightly more than 100 works, but among them are some of the century's finest and most-performed compositions: the concertos for orchestra, piano, violin and viola; Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta, the Divertimento for strings, the Dance Suite and The Miraculous Mandarin; the Mikrokosmos series, on which young pianists are raised; and for

professional pianists, a score of superb works, all staples of the modern literature.

CAUGHT up in the currents of nationalism at the turn of the century, like many of his fellow Central European musicians, Bartok (1881-1945) sought a compositional style expressing the character of his native Hungary. He spent more than 30 years collecting folk music in Hungary, Transylvania, Walachia and other small ethnic areas of the Balkans, recording village singers and instrumentalists on wax cylinders and notating their tunes. Besides these invaluable records of a disappearing art form, his ethnological interests also led to his writing almost 100 books and articles. His own music, whether explicitly folk-based or not, brims with folk material: modal melodies, irregular rhythms, dance meters.

Bartok's six string quartets occupy a unique position in his output. Like the 17 quartets of Beethoven, to which they are often compared, these works are

an index to his entire compositional life. "There is no better way to approach his music, and certainly no better way of understanding the processes of growth that his music underwent, than through the string quartets," writes Halsey Stevens, Bartok's biographer. "They mark...in a sense the culmination of 20th-century activity in the form...In the process they remain the personal, intense expression of one man, who if he had written nothing else would still be reckoned among the handful of significant composers of our time."

PRUDENCE tells me to avoid words like "dissonant," "acrid," "brutal," "barbaric," all of which, and more, are often applied to Bartok's work. Honesty dictates that I admit them. His music is all this, but it does not stop there. It is emphatically not easy music; but its challenges can be met by any reasonably intelligent listener, and they are well worth the meeting. "From a late Romantic standpoint the quartets of Bartok seem cold, forbidding and devoid of expression,"

Homer Ulrich summarizes them. "From any standpoint they are reserved and impersonal. Yet their general quality, their indefinable air of sincerity, plus the magnificence of their purely instrumental effects and savage rhythms, combine to give them a deservedly high place in 20th-century literature...The variety of texture, the dignity of phrasing in the quieter moments, and the subtle form extensions are purely his own. Of all the many experiments...widening tonal possibilities in the 20th century, those of Bartok hold the greatest promise for the future."

ASTONISHINGLY, the UI is the only place in the nation to schedule the complete quartet cycle, one of those rare musical achievements that comes along only in centenary years.

The Guarneri Quartet, visiting Hancher for the fourth time in five seasons, performs the odd-numbered quartets tonight and the even-numbered works tomorrow. Both concerts are at 8 p.m.

Kurt Weill production depicts social concern

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Suddenly everyone seems to be rediscovering Kurt Weill: the Metropolitan Opera mounts a full production of The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny, the New York City Opera does Silverlake, a major new biography (Ronald Sanders' The Days Grow Short) is published and a Kurt Weill Cabaret, an off-Broadway theater piece that explores his Berlin and Broadway songs, comes to Hancher as a refreshing season opener for its Theater Series.

WEILL (1900-1950) has never really been lost, but neither has he received the critical or popular attention he deserves. Before the "musical theater of social conscience" collaborations with Bertolt Brecht for which he is best-known, Weill wrote operas, a symphony and a violin concerto — all enlivened by complex, energetic writing employing the more avant-garde musical techniques of the day.

After he fled Germany in 1933 — first to Paris and then to the U.S. where he remained for the rest of his all-too-short life — Weill became a noted popular theater and film composer, but he was accused of trivializing his gifts, wasting his talent in unworthy media. Until recently, even the finest of his Broadway works were rarely revived, his "serious" music, almost never.

AS THE 20 songs performed by Martha Schlamme and Alvin Epstein demonstrate, Weill lost nothing except possibly a certain blunt edge when he came to America. His gift for what musicologist Eric Salzman called "brilliant, bitter, low-down, dead-pan cabaret melody" is evident in the earliest, even the harshest of the songs. Composer George Antheil, writing in 1930 about the modernistic techniques Weill employed in The Threepenny Opera (1928), said, "Nonetheless, one can hear shop-girls all over the Continent singing its tunes."

The same melodic content flowers, more gracefully and freely, in his Broadway pieces (like the famous "September Song"). These, despite

Music

charges by some of Weill's critics, are not devoid of social concern. It is true that when he came to America, he turned away from violently proletarian themes; but he never let the arbitrary term "entertainment" stop him from addressing major topics — the dawning science of psychiatry in Lady in the Dark, apartheid in Lost in the Stars (based on Alan Paton's Cry, the Beloved Country).

SELECTING 20 pieces from among several hundred wonderful songs inevitably leaves someone dissatisfied. There wasn't a work I'd have excluded from Schlamme and Epstein's choices, but I missed not hearing anything from Street Scene, while others wanted more from his musicals. But the best pieces were all there: "Moritat" (more familiarly known as "Mack the Knife"), "Bilbao," "Surabaya Johnny," "Pirate Jenny."

Both Schlamme and Epstein are splendid performers, with vivid diction (in both German and English) and a strong physical commitment to their material. They were accompanied by Steven Blier, a fine pianist and arranger. The show took just 90 minutes, omitting an intermission in order to maintain its pace and energy.

Schlamme talks a song much better than she sings it. Both "Pirate Jenny" and "Lost in the Stars" lacked the soaring, passionate vocal line they require. But her muted, delicate interpretations of "Soldatenweib" and "Surabaya Johnny" were the evening's high points.

REGRETTABLY, the show is not made for Hancher. Its intimacy was wiped out by amplification, a too-large stage, glaring lighting and a vast, dark house to which the performers related as best they could. It might have been nice, too, if someone could have provided something better in the way of program notes than a paltry half-page (containing precious little information) on Weill, if we were indeed to develop some greater appreciation for the man as well as his music.

Sid Caesar plays tough-talking F.B.I. agent Joe Capone (get it?), who can hardly keep a straight face when growling "piss-poor," "ball-busters," "the real McCoy" or "Chinks." I won't disgrace the rest of the cast, well-known supporting players, by naming names.

AFTER an Oscar nomination for Being There, it's sad to see Fu Manchu as Sellers' last role — or rather, roles. He plays both Fu and his arch-rival Nayland Smith. Neither part draws on his talent, but Fu is the better of the two, as Sellers exaggerates his madness to where it's almost funny. Nayland is a tired old detective, and that's how Sellers plays him.

Whether or not Sellers was the genius of comedy his obits claimed, most of his movies made us laugh. Fu Manchu, a sad anticlimax to his career, merely proves that even he needed something to work with.

Peter Sellers last film: best joke is unintentional

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu will forever be remembered as Peter Sellers' last film. Unfortunately, that's all it will be remembered for.

Filled with endless humorous sketches, the movie never gets off the ground. Director Piers Haggard gets neither the action nor the comedy going, and takes up lots of time with palindromes and Chinese jokes. The best joke of the movie is unintentional, and only UI football fans got it: Fu Manchu claims to be a graduate of Indiana University, which was funny only this Saturday night.

THE REST of the film drags on, with none of the slapstick from the Pink Panther series or any number of Sellers' other films. Writers Jim Meoney and Rudy Doechterman exploit the popularity of the Panther movies with a short guest appearance by Kato, Inspector Clouseau's faithful servant.

Bartok's six-string quartets are laced with folk material

Carter, Nelson raise cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Country singer Willie Nelson stuck a microphone in President Carter's face and the two of them belted out the lyrics of "Amazing Grace."

Nelson and the president whooped it up before 5,000 screaming fans at the Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia, Md., Saturday night in a campaign fund raiser. The audience paid \$15 per individual to sit inside, \$10 to sit on the lawn.

When Carter entered the pavilion, Nelson, wearing a red headband, a sleeveless shirt and jeans, swung into "Georgia" as the crowd roared.

"Willie represents one of the finest aspects of America; Willie doesn't change," Carter said.

PRO-LINE

PRO-LINE tcb
Curly Kit For That Curly Look!

Something Beautiful for every age. And, it's easy shopping at easy prices for quality products like Pro-Line hair care.

ZURI COSMETICS FOR (A Beautiful Woman) In Every Sense of the Word. For oily to normal skin. For sensitive or dry skin. A refreshing, sensible, uncomplicated line of cosmetics. The end result is the ZURI WOMAN. (ZURI means Beautiful in Swahili) MARASHI - the woman's fragrance means perfume in Swahili. The woman who wants to be unforgettable. This delightful fragrance should be worn both day and night. Who wears it? The untamed, unashamed, female in every woman. A COLLECTION OF MEN'S FRAGRANCES ROOTS BY ZURI

Products will be available for purchase TODAY, 8 am to 5 pm, Student Union, Landmark Lobby. Sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Baugh Enterprise
1202 SOUTH STAR
BURLINGTON, IOWA 52601

Coralville
BASKIN-ROBBINS
Lantern Park Plaza
Now Open
Daily 11 am to 10 pm

Take stock in America.

Thanks to you it works for all of us.

WESLEY HOUSE
United Methodist Campus Ministry
FALL SEMINAR (6-8 Weeks)
Christians & the Meaning of Sexuality 7:30 pm Mon.
Prayer: An Exploration 8:30 pm Wed.
Bible Study: God's People Past & Present 7:30 pm Thurs.
120 N. Dubuque - 338-1179

MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS
Now buying & selling quality used books
General & Scholarly, Hardback & Paperback
Parking in Rear Off Gilbert
321 E. Burlington 338-3077
6-9 pm Mon.-Thurs. 11-7 Sat. & Sun.

Want a book with all the answers?

Try the Des Moines Register. It's the next best thing to a textbook with all the answers. Every morning The Register gives you a fresh, real-world look into such fields as political science (see our campaign coverage), business (see the financial pages), and sociology (see Donald Kaul). And you won't find an easier-to-read reference book anywhere!

Register for The Register today. Just fill out and mail the handy coupon.

Or call 1-800-532-1455. In Des Moines call 284-8311.

Des Moines Register
Circulation Dept.,
P.O. Box 957
Des Moines, Iowa 50304

Please send the paper(s) I have checked below by best available delivery service.

☐ The Des Moines Register (Monday through Saturday mornings)

☐ Des Moines Sunday Register

Name _____

Address _____

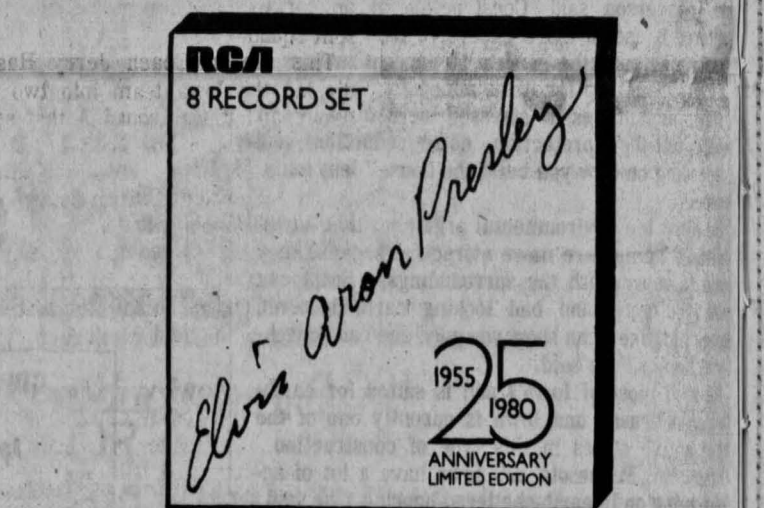
City _____

State _____ Zip _____

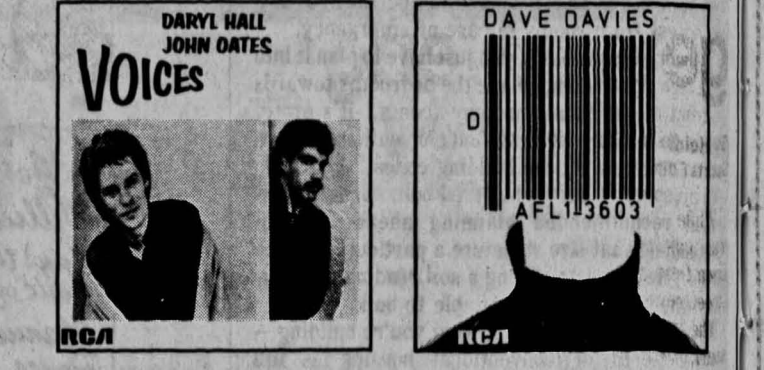
AMERICA, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN



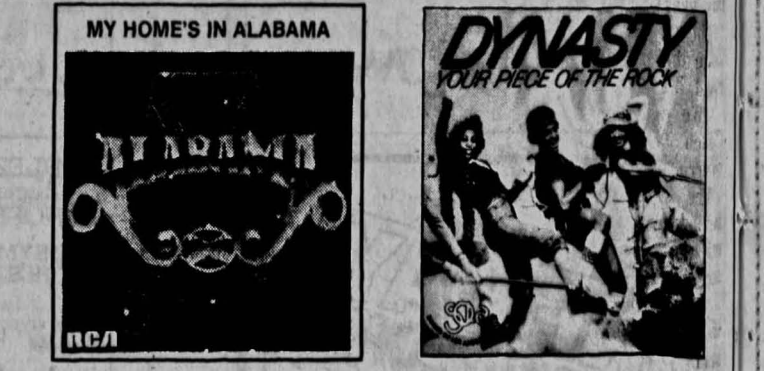
STICKING IN YOUR EAR?
IF IT'S THE SAME OLD MUSIC, GIVE YOUR AUDITORY NERVES A BREAK WITH THESE SALE LP's!!



8 LP Set 65.00
Limited Edition

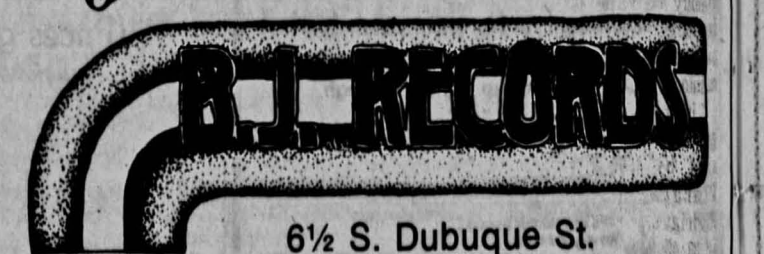


5.99 4.99



4.99 4.99

Give the gift of music. Available on RCA Records Sale Ends Sept. 18



6 1/2 S. Dubuque St.
338-8251
Hours: 9:30-9:00 Mon; 9:30-7 Tues.-Fri.
9:30-5:30 Sat; 1:00-5:00 Sun.

Sports

Halfway to marathon champion appears glassy-eyed Howard was City Triathlon Park. His hand

By bike for exhaust

By Dave Koobbeck
Staff Writer

"God, I'm glad that's those were the first by John Howard, finishing the Iowa City Triathlon Park Sunday.

The rugged triathlete swimming 2.4 miles, 1 mile marathon and bike. Almost 30 athletes from the first triathlon held in Haw

Iowa v races



The Daily Iowan/Karen

Field gets

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

While the Hawkeyes was gaining justice Iowa field hockey squared sweet revenge in Miss

The women took over, the 1979 Division I champions, at Central University Friday. Iowa Southwest Missouri in two years.

The script this time little different with rival, 4-1.

"We just played on Coach Judith David overran them and out

The Iowa women behind the whole game minutes. Southwest scored immediately

"We maintained though we were behind. Our passing moved the ball well.

"We also had a very in the striking zone don't want to build the around one single play

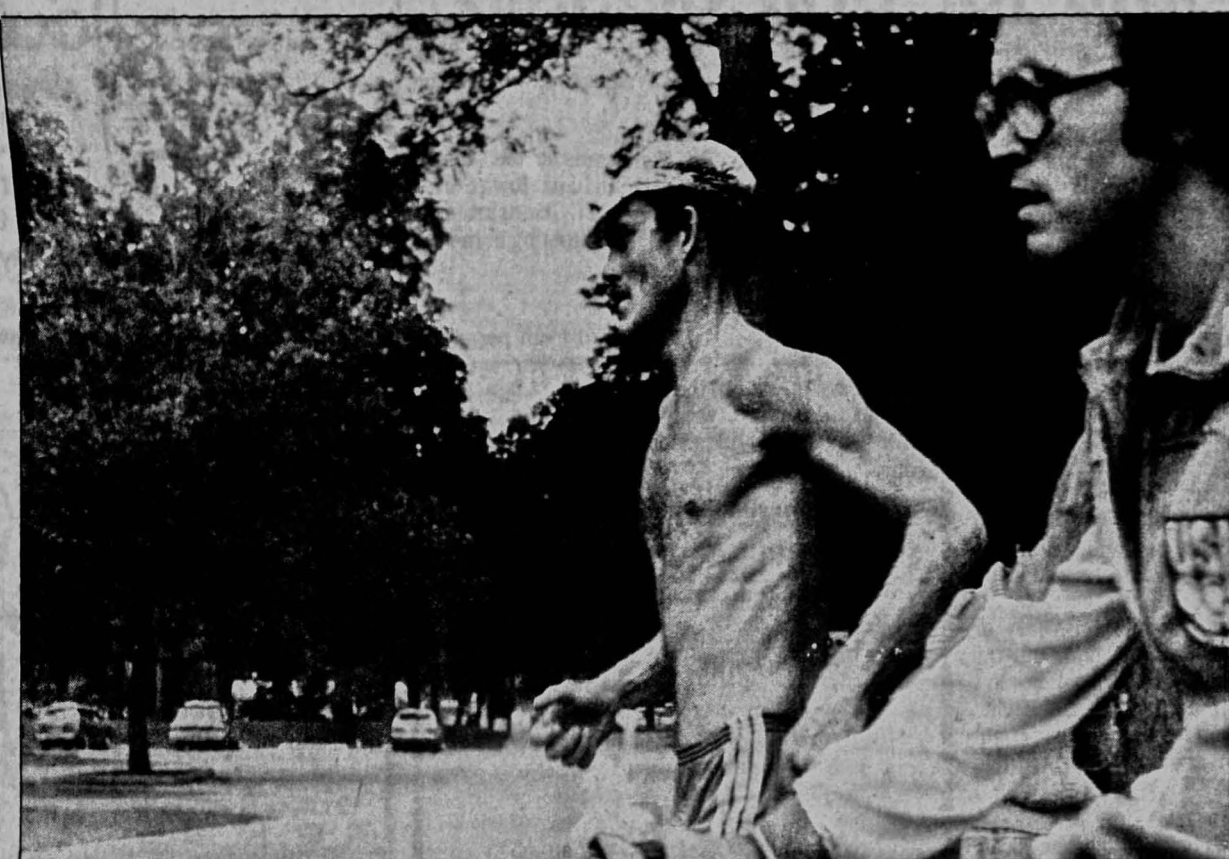
PAT DAULEY scoreboard on a assists by Anne Mc Wendy DeWane with in the game. The proceeded to score minutes.

Linda Sutton fired goal at 24:55 with the shot by herself Flanagan, assisted Rodriguez, iced the goal at 33:45.

Iowa took 26 shots to Southwest Missouri. Donna Lee had 6 shots. DAVIDSON FOUR for Rodriguez, who

Sports/The Daily Iowan

Halfway through the 26.2-mile marathon, five-time cycling champion John Howard, left, appears glassy-eyed and exhausted. Howard was competing in the Iowa City Triathlon Sunday at Iowa City Park. His handler, Ed Burke, bikes along side him.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

By water, bike and foot to exhaustion

By Dave Koolbeck
Staff Writer

"God, I'm glad that's over!"

Those were the first words uttered by John Howard, five-time U.S. national cycling champion, after completing the Iowa City Triathlon in City Park Sunday.

The rugged triathlon consisted of swimming 2.4 miles, running a 26.2-mile marathon and biking 100 miles. Almost 30 athletes from around the nation competed in the first annual event.

Howard, who has been on three U.S. Olympic Cycling teams and on the U.S. National team since 1970, said he used the triathlon, the first time held in the continental United States, as a warm-up for the prestigious Ironman Triathlon held in Hawaii Feb. 14.

"I got third in the Ironman last year and really was not in that great of shape," Howard admitted. "The Hawaiian event is really difficult. You have to fight three-foot crests while swimming in the ocean. You really have to be a powerful swimmer."

HOWARD, a former gold medalist at the Pan American Games, finished the Iowa City event in nine hours, five minutes and 34 seconds, easily outdistancing the other competitors. The triathlon was sponsored by Eby's Sporting Goods and the Nautilus Health Spa.

"I was hoping for 3:30 (in the running portion) and ran a 3:20," Howard said. "I'm extremely pleased with my time. This is better than I could possibly hope for."

Iowa Citian Ed Burke was Howard's

"handler" for the event. The handlers served as guardians for the competitors, giving them with food, drink and first aid if necessary.

THE HOUSTON resident works as a public relations man for Campagnolo, the "creme de la creme" of the cycling world. He said he trains six hours a day for the Ironman event.

"You must train for all three events," Howard explained. "I have probably run about 50 miles, swum 1,600 yards in the pool and have ridden 190 miles on my bike in the last week. That's my typical workout schedule."

Howard believes he has a good chance to win the Ironman this year.

He said, however, it will be his last Ironman competition. He has other goals in mind.

"I WANT TO BE the first person to break 150 miles per hour on a bike," Howard said. "I'll use a specially made bike and sit in the wake of a racing car. It takes about five miles to get up the speed."

"The current world record is 140," he added. "I want to do 150."

Howard said he also wants to break the coast-to-coast biking record. "The record is 313 hours — straight through — which takes about 12 days. I'd like to do it in 10 days."

The 33-year-old man retired from cycling competition last year to compete in the Ironman competition.

"Since I've been training, I've never felt better in my life," Howard said.

"It really feels good to wake up in the morning. This has to be the greatest natural high."

PAINTER PANTS SALE

20% off

- Denim
- White
- Fashion Colors
- Corduroy

By—
OshKosh,
Dickie, Lee

Open
10-5:30 TWFS
10-9 M & Th



Across from the Pentacrest



Iowa women's cross country team races to first in home invitational

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

Not only did the Iowa women's cross country team defeat Western Illinois for the first time ever in the Hawks' home opener Saturday on the UI's Finkbine golf course, but they also proved they could compete effectively in a split squad.

This season Coach Jerry Hassard has divided the Iowa team into two groups of seven, and it was squad A that setback the Westwind women, 21-39, in the Iowa Invitational. Northern Iowa was third with 80 points, followed by Central College with 89 and Northern Illinois with 140.

"This meet showed that we can run seven people and be fairly effective," Hassard said. "It didn't hurt us to split the team, nor did it interfere with our dual-meet clout."

LEADING IOWA was Karen Fishwild, who completed the 5,000-meter course with a winning time of 19 minutes, 8 seconds. Bev Roland, running unattached, finished first overall in 18:50.

"The meet was a real turn-around for Fishwild in her running," Hassard said. "Last

week she was in a slump due to an iron deficiency, but this season she is making a big comeback."

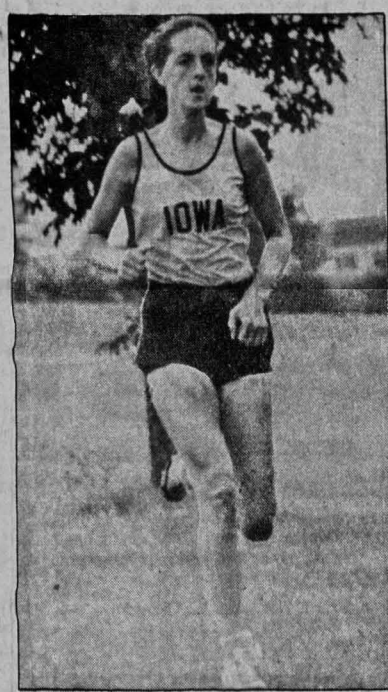
Erin O'Neill took second for Iowa in 19:21. She was paced by Jodi Hershberger who finished only two seconds behind her.

"I'm very happy with our one, two, three placing," Hassard said. "I was particularly impressed with Hershberger, who is a newcomer to cross country. Right now she is a little unsure about her running and this meet helped build up her confidence."

ANOTHER IOWA SCORER was freshman Judy Parker who ran tight with the pack in a 19:25 time. Senior Bev Boddicker was ninth in 19:38.

"The times were extremely slow," Hassard said. "It (the course) was like running on a sponge. Our runners did, however, beat some excellent people."

Fishwild and the other Iowa scorers in Saturday's meet will only run in an exhibition next week. The other seven team members who trained through the Iowa Invitational will be the scorers for the upcoming meet.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa runner Karen Fishwild

Field hockey team gets revenge in win

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

While the Hawkeye football team was gaining justice in Indiana, the Iowa field hockey squad was enjoying sweet revenge in Missouri.

The women took on Southwest Missouri, the 1979 Division II national champions, at Central Missouri University Friday. Iowa had never beaten Southwest Missouri in four meetings in two years.

The script this time, however, was a little different with Iowa topping its rival, 4-1.

"We just played outstanding," said Coach Judith Davidson. "We totally overran them and outclassed them."

The Iowa women, however, were behind the whole game until the last 13 minutes. Southwest Missouri had scored immediately in the first half.

"We maintained our poise even though we were behind," Davidson said. "Our passing was good and we moved the ball well."

"We also had a very balanced attack in the striking zone," she added. "I don't want to build the attacking game around one single player."

PAT DAULEY put Iowa on the scoreboard on a penalty corner with assists by Anne Marie Thomas and Wendy DeWane with 22:30 remaining in the game. The Hawks then proceeded to score about every two minutes.

Linda Sutton fired in the winning goal at 24:55 with Thomas putting in a shot by herself at 27:10. Kelly Flanagan, assisted by Leticia Rodriguez, iced the victory with a goal at 33:45.

Iowa took 26 shots on goal compared to Southwest Missouri's 12. Iowa goalie Donna Lee had 6 saves for the game.

DAVIDSON FOUND special praise for Rodriguez, who made her first var-

sity start.

"Leticia consistently won offensive one-on-one situations," Davidson said. "She also had very good centering passes. She never gave up."

Davidson also cited Flanagan and Dauley, who "turned in outstanding performances all weekend."

Davidson said Stephanie Height, M.B. Schwarze and Carol Barr — left-side players — had "good passing combinations" in the game. "They were never beaten as a team."

SATURDAY IOWA beat host Central Missouri, 1-0. Davidson, however, was not pleased with the win.

"We had 45 shots on goal while Central Missouri only had 10," Davidson said. "Obviously we dominated the game but we just couldn't seem to put the ball in."

Height fired in the winning goal with five minutes remaining in the game. Davidson cited sweeper Jane Morris for her defensive effort.

The Iowa women's accuracy breakdown in the striking zone came back to haunt them in their second game Saturday against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Iowa lost 3-2 in overtime.

THIS TIME the Hawks took 44 shots on goal while their foe's took six for the game. The game was tied 2-2 at the end of regulation time.

"We looked like an international team of super stars except for the last two yards of the field," Davidson lamented. "Our midfield ran circles around them but we just couldn't shoot."

Davidson's woes continued into the tiebreaker. Iowa only scored one of the five penalty strokes. Southern Illinois made all five.

"We just collapsed," Davidson said. "That was the weakest we ever were in penalty strokes."

a nice warm feeling

"Do-It-Yourself Seminar"



Preway Fireplaces

A FREE PREWAY SEMINAR

AT

HAMM'S HEARTH & HOME

EVERYONE WELCOME

•Thursday, Sept. 18, 3 - 9pm

•Presentation 7:30 - 8:30

•Factory Rep. available to answer all questions.

SAVE!! \$150 OFF

Preway Fireplace BI36-EM IV

SAVE!! \$125 OFF

Preway Fireplace BI36-EM

Come on Thursday, Sept. 18 and receive a coupon worth 20% off in-stock fireplace accessories - coupon to be used anytime.

HAMM'S HEARTH & HOME

EASTDALE VILLAGE 351-1881
(on Lower Muscatine at First Ave.)

Open Mon & Thurs 10 - 9; Tues, Wed, Fri 10 - 5;
Saturday 10 - 3; Closed Sat. at noon on all home football game days



943 S. Riverside 354-2200

The Mountain Boots



Respected by expert climbers and backpackers for proven in-use success.

"The Great Outdoors Store"

Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Tues., Wed., 9-5:30
Sat. 8-5:30
Sun. 9-4

A Tradition in Quality Outdoor Equipment



The North Face produces the finest outdoor equipment for the expert and novice.

The Pack Company



Manufacturers of the best in backpacks for 28 years. Frame packs, soft packs - all styles.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

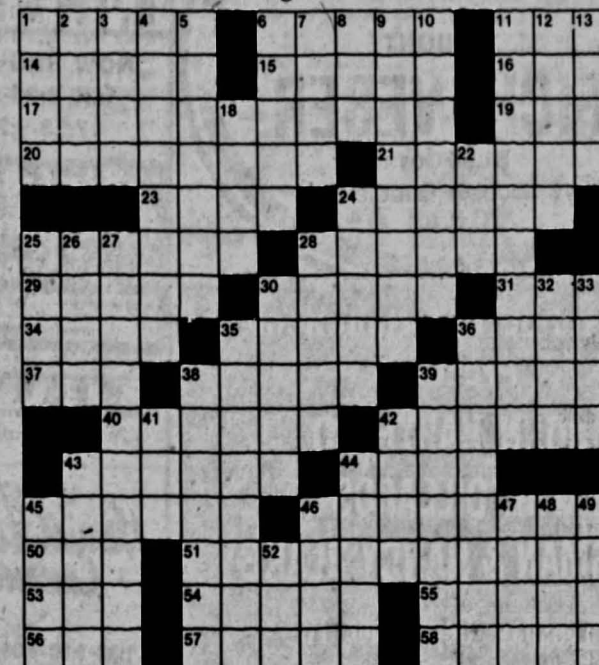
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

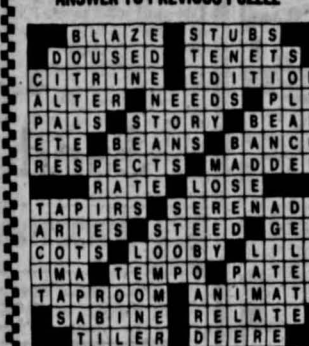
- 1 Rice dish
- 2 Terra
- 11 Sharp criticism
- 14 Roman official
- 15 Sils solos
- 16 Choler
- 17 Puddings
- 19 Average grade
- 20 Pastry
- 21 Lose vitality
- 23 Coty
- 24 Caulk again
- 25 Incentive of sorts
- 28 One observing Lent
- 29 What soothsayers see
- 30 Camping gear
- 31 Pres. of the 50's
- 34 Wire units
- 35 Rockies' features
- 36 Precinct
- 37 Three Musketeers' word
- 38 Effect producer
- 39 Greek porticoes
- 40 Turkish inn
- 42 Copyright's cousin
- 43 Caught with a noose
- 44 Turner
- 45 Turbine, e.g.
- 46 "Wish you were here" medium
- 50 Morse-code unit
- 51 Pass
- 53 Marriage vow
- 54 Scandinavians of yore
- 55 Pretend

DOWN

- 1 "City of Brotherly Love" founder
- 2 Brainchild
- 3 Speech defect
- 4 Losers
- 5 Antennae
- 6 Denmark's islands
- 7 Ferrum
- 8 Free of
- 9 Life jackets
- 10 Hockey statistics
- 11 Cousin of John Doe
- 12 Spinning
- 13 Duke or baron
- 18 Give, but not for keeps
- 22 A mulligan is sometimes given here
- 24 Target-practice place
- 25 Italy's capital
- 26 Author Ludwig
- 27 Boot
- 28 Hemingway's was moveable
- 30 Aligned
- 32 Hollywood idol of the 50's
- 33 New York river
- 35 Heeled over
- 36 Assailant
- 38 Wanton slaughter
- 39 Gov. Bruce King works here
- 41 Avril follower
- 42 El —, Texas
- 43 Downright derogatory
- 44 Loamy deposit formed by winds
- 45 Cut and splice film
- 46 Fiber used for cordage
- 47 Late queen of Jordan
- 48 Tiers
- 49 Unit of force
- 52 Masfield's "The Tragedy of —"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Sponsored by:

PRAIRIE LIGHTS BOOKS

102 S. Linn

Open Sundays 9 am-Noon

Visit our Mark Twain Room

where paperbacks are

½ price.

Iowa women in Oklahoma for golf classic

The Iowa women's golf team flew to Oklahoma City Sunday to get in practice rounds for the start of the three-day 5th Annual Susie Maxwell Berning All-College Classic that begins today.

This is the first year that Iowa has entered the Oklahoma golf tournament. The 54-hole classic will conclude Wednesday.

Earlier Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said the classic is one of the most difficult tournaments on the Iowa schedule this fall.

Tulsa, the 1979 Classic champion and 1980 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women champion, will be looking to defend its title.

Tulsa Coach Dale McNamara said

she expects Southern Methodist, the Classic runner-up in 1979, Oklahoma State and Texas Christian to be Tulsa's most serious challengers.

She said the Lincoln Park golf course is in "really remarkable shape" despite the summer drought Oklahoma went through. She said the weather was unseasonably hot — 102 degrees

Sunday. She added last year the tournament was played in sweater-wearing weather.

Other Big Ten teams in the classic are Minnesota and Indiana. Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are also competing in the 24-team tournament.

Iowa

Continued from page 12

Brown rushed for 176 yards in 31 carries, with one carry a 55-yard gallop to the Indiana 3-yard line. Two plays later Iowa scored and made the extra point to seal the win with nine minutes, 22 seconds remaining in the game.

Iowa's first score didn't come until 1:14 before the halftime buzzer. And the play that did it looked more like a flea-flicker strategy used in a backyard flag football game.

Iowa lined up in a two tight-end formation. Phil Suess passed to Brown, Brown pitched it back to Suess, Suess then threw to wingback Doug Dunham, who had been "loafing" on the side to fake Indiana's powerful cornerback Tim Wilbur and quickly broke for the end zone.

"THE PLAY WAS one of my exotics," Fry explained. "I had three for the game so we'll just save the other two for other teams." He said the play was actually an old pitch-pass maneuver used by the blocking back in the single-wing formation.

"We worked on that play all week," Suess said after the game. "We didn't know if it would work in a game situation but I guess it did."

"We were all pretty nervous about the game today," he added. "I felt like I'd mortgaged the house, car and kids and put everything on the line just for this game. It really feels good to win."

IOWA'S OTHER POINTS came from a 44-yard field goal booted into the wind by Reggie Roby with three seconds remaining in the first half. Roby missed the extra point attempt just one minute before.

Indiana scored with 12:01 left in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Tim Clifford hit flanker Nate Lundy with a seven-yard touchdown pass.

Clifford, the 1979 Big Ten MVP and a usually flawless quarterback, threw two interceptions that ended up in two Iowa scores. Clifford said he was bothered by "inflamed cartilage" in his chest brought on by a summer weight lifting incident. "I had trouble breathing in the second half," he said.

On the line

Okay Hawkeye fans, so you had it easy this week. Twenty-two On The Line prognosticators correctly predicted the outcome of all 10 games. But the good old tiebreaker pitting the Long Island powerhouse, Merchant Marine, against Boston University proved to be a true test of strength.

Norm Ehler of 314½ N. Van Buren St. emerged as the top picker and will thus enjoy a quarter-barrel of beer from Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. Boston University cut through the Mariner's defensive bulwark 42-0. Ehler predicted the final outcome to be 38-3 in favor of Boston.

Last week about 30 ballots were thrown out because we received them Friday. The deadline is noon Thursday — no exceptions. Entries should be mailed or brought in to the DI business office, Room 111, the Communications Center. We are not, however, responsible for late mail service.

You must circle a winner for every game. That includes the tiebreaker. We let that slide by last week — not this week. A score must also be predicted for the tiebreaker. And, circle both teams if you believe a game will end in a tie. Remember, only one (1) entry per reader.

The newest bar in town, Mickey's, will be donating the brew this week.

HERE ARE THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Iowa at Nebraska
Minnesota at Ohio State
UCLA at Purdue
Brigham Young at Wisconsin
Michigan State at Western Michigan
Michigan at Notre Dame
Indiana at Kentucky
Illinois at Missouri
Northwestern at Washington

TIEBREAKER:
Slippery Rock at Bucknell
Name: _____
Phone: _____

GABIE'S
presents
TONIGHT
RICK WEBER
\$1.50 Cover
Double Bubble
9-10

Rosebud Entertainment
Presents
JOHN HARTFORD
THE DILLARDS
NORMAN & NANCY BLAKE
Tuesday, September 16
at 7:30 pm
Paramount Theatre
Cedar Rapids
Tickets \$7.50 in advance,
\$8.50 Day of Show
Tickets on sale now
Five Seasons Center, C.R.
& Co-op Tapes & Records,
Iowa City & Cedar Falls
Day of Show - Paramount Box Office

Iowa State

Continued from page 12

With Gillis' speed, Crutchfield's power and Seabrookes' strength, Duncan is set in the backfield. Michael Wade, a 5-9 freshman running back, also impressed Duncan.

"With him running sweeps, we have to have halfbacks running guard," Duncan said.

Iowa State was plagued with injuries in the backfield last year with quarterback John Quinn and Rocky Gillis sidelined.

This year, Iowa State could sustain an injury or two in the backfield and still run the ball. But the Cyclones realize the Monroe, La., school doesn't match the caliber of football played in the Big Eight.

"I'm just ready and waiting to get in the Big Eight to see how our (offensive) line does," Crutchfield said.

QUINN ONLY PASSED 16 times for Iowa State. After making his first four passes, Quinn only connected on four of his next 12. "I think John was not on target like John can be," Duncan said.

Left-handed quarterback Dave Worsham relieved Quinn in the second half but only threw eight times. "We should have had Worsham pass more," Duncan said. "It was a mistake (not to). Late in the game, to throw the ball a lot would have been poor sportsmanship," he added.

"I feel we were a better team today than we were at this point one year ago," Duncan said. "I'm pleased with where we are."

Iowa State's next opponent is San Jose State at home. The Spartans are a passing team that put the ball in the air 46 times against Washington State last week.

But Duncan isn't going to complain about an easy

win over a hapless Northeast Louisiana team. "One thing I learned last year is when you win — be happy," he said. "And, ladies and gentlemen, I'm happy."

the CROW'S NEST
328 E. Washington
(Above the K.C. Hall)
presents



the NEWS
Mon. & Tues. Sept. 15 & 16
½ priced bar liquor 9-10
both nights
Wed. **THE ONES**
Thurs.-Sat. **KOOL RAY**

The Mill Restaurant
Open at 4:00 pm Sundays
(& the rest of the week too!)
120 E. Burlington

CINEMA-1
Mail Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
The all new adventure of...
SMOKEY
AND THE
BANDIT II
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
5:20 (Mat. Ads.) 7:20-9:20

ASTRO
NOW-ENDS THURS
SOME PEOPLE
JUST DON'T BELONG.
Caddyshack
TECHNICOLOR
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

Coraville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:15 Show 7:30
THE GREATEST
HOLLYWOOD
MARTIAL ARTS
MOVIE EVER MADE!
Not just a challenge...
the only way to survive!
A FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
© 1980 FILM VENTURES
Plus-Cathy's Curse

ENGLERT
NOW SHOWING
1:30-3:20-5:20
7:20-9:20
Peter Sellers in
the fiendish plot of
dr. Fu Manchu

IOWA
Now Showing!
My Brilliant Career
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30
& 9:30
CINEMA-1
Mail Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
MIDDLE AGE
CRAZY
5:30-7:30-9:30

Noah's Ark
Tuesday Special
Catfish
With Potato, Tossed Salad, Roll & Butter
\$4.99
E. Muscatine Ave., 1 mile past Drug Fair
351-3981
"Don't wait for the next rain"

BIJOU
ATTACK!
Robert Aldrich's fiery drama focuses on justice and revenge. Jack Palance is the lieutenant who vows to kill his captain if abandoned under fire. Eddie Albert gives an excellent performance as the captain. With an early starring appearance of the Six Million Dollar Man. B&W.
Monday 7
LAST HOLIDAY
Alec Guinness plays a middle-class man whose doctor informs him that he is dying. He decides to spend the last days of his life and money in a swank resort. It is immediately assumed that he is someone very important, which makes for some unusual comic situations in this bittersweet film. Directed by Henry Cass. B&W.
Mon. 8:45, Tues. 9

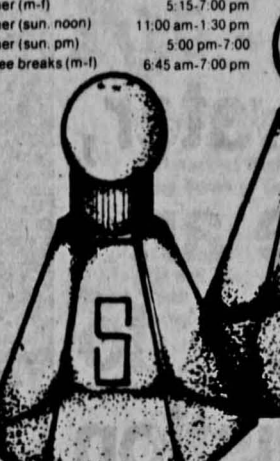
To All Comedians:
the Council for Union Programs proudly presents
the outrageous return of:
The Comedy Revue
TUESDAY
SEPT. 23
8:00 PM
IN THE WHEELROOM-IMU
Auditions: Friday - Sept. 19
1:00-4:00 pm Princeton Room-IMU
COME AS YOU ARE, READY OR NOT; WE WANT TO SEE WHO'S OUT THERE!

THE BREADLINE
THIS WEEK
Free 16 oz. Beer with
any entree
Lunch Special
Sandwich, Soup & Cookie
\$2.95
325 E. Washington 354-1930

The Mill Restaurant
Open at 4:00 pm Sundays
(& the rest of the week too!)
120 E. Burlington
Mail this coupon to:
"Diners and Diners"
P.O. Box 1000
P.O. Box 1000
P.O. Box 1000

BURGER PALACE
Enjoy a meal,
Chat with your
friends.
121 Iowa Avenue

quadrangle cafeteria
A Feast for the Entire Family
• Wide Selection of Entree's
• Great Salads
• Best Desserts in town
• Penny-pinching prices
Serving Hours:
Continental breakfast (m-f) 6:45-10:00 am
Lunch (m-f) 11:30-1:00 pm
Dinner (m-f) 5:15-7:00 pm
Dinner (sun-noon) 11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner (sun-pm) 5:00 pm-7:00 pm
Coffee breaks (m-f) 6:45 am-7:00 pm



Presenting
HOT CLUB
THE October 3, 1980 & CO
IMU Main Lounge
Ballroom Dance
Tickets and posters now available at Co-Op Tapes
and Prairie Lights Book Store
■ With ■
The Wolverines/Johnson Co. Landmark Band
Sharon Mitchell/Jerry Benjamin/Harlan Sifford
Val Camonica Dance Co./Dance Troupe One
Susan Carter/Renee Jensen/Melanie Sherwood
Mary Jo Fickel/Beau Ramsey/Radislov Lorkovic
JGP/Cindy Carper/Barb Voss
and The Garden of Iowa City.

CONCERT SERIES
The Cleveland Orchestra
LORIN MAAZEL
music director
The Cleveland Orchestra is recognized throughout the world as one of the truly great orchestras. Lorin Maazel is among the world's finest symphonic and opera conductors. Together, they return to Hancher for two spectacular concerts.
Saturday, September 20, 1980 - 8 pm
Berlioz/Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini", Op. 23
Dvorak/Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Op. 70
Bartok/Concerto for Orchestra
Sunday, September 21, 1980 - 3 pm
Verdi/Overture to "La Forza del Destino"
Respighi/"Fontaine di Roma", Symphonic Poem
Rachmaninoff/Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, for Piano & Orchestra, Op. 43
Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73
Tickets are now on sale:
U Students \$13.00 \$11.00 \$9.00 \$7.00 \$5.00
Nonstudents \$15.00 \$13.00 \$11.00 \$9.00 \$7.00
Pre-performance Discussion. Kenneth Haas, general manager of the Cleveland Orchestra, will conduct an informal talk at 7 pm in the Hancher greenroom on Saturday, September 20.
Post-performance Dinner. A Chinese dinner will be served in the Hancher Cafe following the Sunday, September 21 concert. \$9. Reservations accepted through September 17.
Hancher Auditorium
"Iowa's Show Place"
Box Office (319) 353-6255
Iowa Residents Call 800-272-6458
The University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242

University of Iowa Saturday
DANCE FORUM
Judy Goldberg, Director
FALL SCHEDULE 1980
September 25 - December 13

Ballet I 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 9-10 am	\$33.00
Ballet I Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11 am	\$33.00
Ballet II Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 11-12:30 pm	\$49.50
Ballet II Teen/Young Adults	Heidi Weiland	Tu & Th 7-8:30 pm	\$99.00
*Intensive Ballet A 8-12	Alicia Brown	Tu & Th 4:30-5:45	\$100.00
*Intensive Ballet B 7-10	Alicia Brown	Wed. 5-6:15	\$100.00
		Fri. 4:30-5:45	
Creative Movement 4-6	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 9:15-10 am	\$24.75
Creative Movement 7-10	Steve Passer	Sat. 9-10 am	\$33.00
Dance Exercise	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 10-11 am	\$33.00
**Intro to Dance Therapy	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Sat. 12:30-2 pm	\$36.00
**Improvisation	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Sat. 2:30-4 pm	\$36.00
**Israeli Folk Dance	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Thur. 5:45-7 pm	\$30.00
Jazz I Adults	Susan Dickson	M 5:30-7 pm	\$49.50
Jazz II Adults	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 10-11:30 am	\$49.50
Modern I Adults	Susan Dickson	M 5:30-7 pm	\$49.50
Modern II Adults	Susan Dickson	Sat. 11:30-1 pm	\$49.50
Stretch Class for			
Physically Active People	Susan Dickson	Sat. 10:30-11:30 am	\$33.00
**Stretch & Relaxation	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Tue. 5:45-7 pm	\$26.25
Tap I 4 & older	Steve Passer	Sat. 10-11 am	\$33.00
Tap I Adults	Steve Passer	Sat. 11-12	\$33.00
Tap II 4 & older	Steve Passer	Sat. 12-1 pm	\$33.00
Tap & Stage Dancing	Kathy Atwell	Th 5:30-7 pm	\$49.50

Registration for the fall semester is **September 20, 11-2 pm** at HALSEY GYMNASIUM (corner of Jefferson and Madison). Telephone registration follows on September 22, 23, and 24, 12-2 pm, 353-5830.
*class closed
**last class meets Nov. 15

Scoreboard
College Score
Midwest
Butler 17, Hillsdale 10
Capital 13, Marietta 3
Carleton 8, St. John's 10
Central 31, Olivet 6
Central Mich. 13, Miami 14
Central Mo. 3, Mo. Southern 3
Central State 27, Lincoln (Mo.) 9
Central Ark. 28, Southeast Mo. 10
Coe 20, Lake Forest 19
Cornell Coll. 16, Lawrence 13
Covington 23, Tarkenton 20
Dayton 20, Ashland 10
DePaul 7, Rose-Hulman 3
Denison 20, John Carroll 7
Eastern Mich. 14, N.E. Illinois 0
Eastern Mich. 18, Bowling Green 16
Eau Claire 24, St. Norbert 13
Eureka 15, Illinois Benedictine 8
Ferris 21, Central Methodist (K.)
Ferris 21, Mich. Tech 7
Franklin 31, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 24
Grinnell 21, U of Chicago 13
Gustavus Adolphus 20, Macalester 7
Hastings 7, Beloit 0
Hawley 20, Sterling 7
Hillsdale 20, Michigan St. 17
Iowa 14, Indiana 7
Iowa State 42, Northeast Louisiana 7
Jamestown 20, Manhattan 9
Kean 13, Monmouth 0
La Crosse 26, Stevens Point 10
Lebanon 14, St. Ambrose 3
McNeese St. 14, Toledo 17
Michigan 17, Northwestern 10
Michigan St. 14, Bluffton 14 (tie)
Missouri 41, New Mexico 16
Mo. Western 29, Concordia (Neb.) 7
Nebraska 25, S.D. Springfield 7
Nebraska 55, Utah 9
Northwestern (Ia.) 10, Central 6
Northwestern 31, Western State 10
North Central 14, Luther (Iowa) 12
Northern Mich. 46, Grand Valley St. 8
Ohio St. 31, Syracuse 21
Ohio Northern 14, Bluffton 14 (tie)
Olivet Naz. 33, Concordia 13
Ottawa (Kan.) 27, Mid-Am Nazarene 0
Ottawa 30, Ohio Wesleyan 7
Peru St. 21, Midland 10
Pittsburg St. 7, Southwest Mo. 0
Purdue 12, Wisconsin 10
Southwest
Arizona State 29, Houston 13
Arkansas Tech 11, Washington 20
Astoria 10, TCU 7
Austin College 23, St. Rose 13
Baylor 4, Lamar 7
Delta State 7, Quachita Baptist 0
East Central Okla. 14, Howard Payne
Harding 19, Lane 7
Marshall 21, Tarleton 11
N.M. Highlands 18, Eastern N.M. 0
NE Oklahoma 14, Langston 7
New Mexico St. 6, Texas 22 Pass 3
North Carolina 9, Texas Tech 3
Oklahoma 29, Kentucky 7
Oklahoma St. 36, St. Mary's (Kan.) 0
SMU 26, Texas St. 9
Southern Arkansas 17, SW Oklahoma 0
Southwest Texas 24, Texas Lutheran 0
Tulsa 31, Cincinnati 13
West Texas St. 20, Okla. St. 19
West
Arizona St. 29, Houston 13
Arkansas Pacific 6, Lawrence 10
Brigham Young 26, San Diego St. 11
Cal Poly San Luis 17, No. Colo. 16
Carroll 14, W. Montana 9
Chico State 27, St. Mary's 21
Coe Mines 27, Cole College 6
Hawaii 41, Abilene Christian 0
Hayward St. 19, Northridge St. 14
Montana 60, Simon Fraser 27
Nevada-Las Vegas 35, Fresno St. 6
Nevada-Reno 13, Calif.-Davis 13 (tie)
Oregon 7, Kansas 7 (tie)
Pacific Cal 24, Idaho 13
San Jose St. 31, Wash. St. 26
San Francisco St. 19, Cal Lutheran 0
So. Dakota Tech 16, Rocky Mtn 14
Southeastern Louisiana 17, Boise St. 3
Stanford 19, Tulane 14
UCLA 56, Colorado 14
Univ. St. 36, Fresno St. 6
Utah St. 14, Idaho St. 7
W. Virginia St. 24, Colorado 24
Washington 30, Air Force 7
Western 31, Montana Tech 13
Wyoming 30, Oregon State 10
DI CLASSIFIEDS
The Daily Iowa Record-Journal
you investigate... every
investment opportunity
suggest you consult
attorney or ask for a free
and advice on the
General's Consumer
Division, Hoover Building
Moines, Iowa 50319. P.
251-5926.
PERSONALS
YOU don't need to walk
money! Stop at the Good
Nook, 2nd floor, Old Bldg.
W. Virginia St. 24, Colorado 24
Washington 30, Air Force 7
Western 31, Montana Tech 13
Wyoming 30, Oregon State 10
THE
needs carrier
*N. Dubuque
Bloomington,
*Carriage Hill,
*Bowery, E. C.
*Church, N. L.
*Oakcrest, Gr
Routes aver
No collection
353-6203 or
The
A Circu
Sale
Depe
Send res
by 5 p.m. Se
The
Affirmative

Hawks put an end to the Corso Curse



Iowa's Marlin Evans, No. 17, puts his shoulder into Iowa's Jeff Brown, No. 27, to stop the speedy tailback's drive against

the Hoosiers Saturday in Bloomington, Ind. Brown, making his first start at tailback, rushed for 176 yards in 31 carries to lead

the Hawkeyes to their first season opener win on the road since 1959. Iowa defeated Indiana, 16-7.

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — For once, the Steve Martin of the Big Ten was jokeless. The square-jawed Texan had finally gotten the last laugh.

Indiana Coach Lee Corso, the usual happy-go-lucky comedian, didn't find anything funny with his team's 16-7 loss to Iowa Saturday. After the game, he silently set one foot up on a bench in the Hoosier lockerroom, placed an elbow on his knee, cradled his chin in one hand and stared sullenly at the floor.

"We stopped ourselves at the beginning of the game," Corso said. "We put more pressure on ourselves than Iowa did."

MEANWHILE, an opposite scene was transpiring in the visitor's lockerroom.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry seemed to have a coat hanger permanently wedged in his mouth. The Hawks had lived with burning memories of a 30-26 loss for year. Oh, but revenge tasted even sweeter to triumph on their foe's home turf before a sellout crowd of 50,173 — 6,000 to 7,000 of which were hungry Hawkeye fans.

This was first season opener on the road Iowa had won since 1959 when the Hawks beat California, 42-12, at Berkeley.

"I can't impress upon you how hard we worked to accomplish what we did today," the smiling coach said. "It was a great victory for the University of Iowa. We worked all year to get off on the right foot."

"I think it came down to who wanted the game the most. And it was Iowa. It wasn't a fluke that we won. They (Indiana) played very well. We just played better."

STAR FOR THE day was, of course, the Iowa tailback. But stop looking for the familiar name of Dennis Mosley in this story. This day it was Jeff Brown, a wide receiver who lived in Mosley's shadow last season.

"Jeff grew up today," Fry said. "He's a man now. I said before the game he might just run the wrong way or drop the ball because he hadn't been tested in open combat. But he proved himself today."

"He did some poor things early in the game, but we had made up our minds before the game that we'd stay with him and let him show us what he could do. At halftime, I burned his ear a little bit and told him to quit looking for a place to squat."

"He knew he had to either make it or break it today. He had to produce or fall back to the second team. And he came through."

See Iowa, page 10

Hawkeye tailback 'browns out' Bloomington

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — If he weighed just about 20 pounds more, Iowa fans could almost believe Dennis Mosley was back.

A wiry little fellow wearing No. 27 stole the show Saturday in Iowa's 16-7 win over Indiana and began to quietly work on becoming the school's second 1,000-yard rusher. Mosley's sacred name was quickly fading into the past. Jeff Brown had stepped forward and introduced himself.

Brown, who weighs a hefty 156, carried the ball 31 times to tally 176

yards rushing. He caught five passes for an additional 35 yards in his first start at tailback.

"I would have carried the ball 31 more times if I could have," said Brown, who seemed ready to burst with enthusiasm. "It was a little hot out there but I didn't care. I just ran as hard as I could."

BROWN TALKED about as fast as he had run earlier in the day.

"The offensive line just did one hell of a job," he said. "Jay Hilgenberg, Matt Petzelka and Dave Mayhan were blocking for me and I just put on a few moves and ran through the holes. I just

did my job."

Brown didn't light the fire in the hearts of the 7,000 or so Hawkeye fans on hand in the early going. In fact, he only rushed for 33 yards in the first half.

"Coach Fry told me at halftime I looked like I wanted to find a place to fall down," Brown recalled. "I guess I might have been ducking a little. But I wasn't going to let them (Indiana) bring me down. I made up my mind that I was going to run twice as hard in the second half."

BROWN SAID the afternoon heat didn't bother him, although he admit-

ted to be winded "a couple times." Fry said five or six players suffered dehydration.

"I came out alive and healthy," Brown beamed.

"But you must have gotten hit at least 80 times," one reporter said. "And I got up 80 times then, didn't I?" he shot back.

Indiana Coach Lee Corso found special praise for Brown.

"The one run the kid made (Brown's 55-yard jaunt to the Indiana 3-yard line in the fourth quarter) was the turning point of the game," Corso said. "Those two cuts where he dodged our players really did it."

"J.B. moves like a cat," quarterback Phil Suss admitted.

The sophomore tailback, who played wide receiver last year, is also a top sprinter on the Iowa track team. "He runs scared," Fry said previous to the game. Brown earned the No. 1 position this fall after Dwayne Williams dislocated his shoulder.

Brown admires Mosley but wants to blaze his own trails.

"I'd like to get 1,000 yards this year like Dennis," Brown said. "But I'm just taking things one game at a time. We got a big game with Nebraska to start thinking about now."

Cyclone backfield runs down Northeast Louisiana

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

AMES — Iowa State Coach Donnie Duncan said earlier this summer depth will determine the outcome of the Cyclones' 1980 football season.

He won't have to worry about a lack of depth in the Iowa State backfield. Saturday's lopsided 42-7 win over Northeast Louisiana State showed a cornucopia of backfield talent.

Dwayne Crutchfield, a junior college transfer from Garden City, Kan., led

Iowa State in rushing with 121 yards in 19 carries and scored two touchdowns.

"From what I saw today, Crutchfield needs to have the ball in his hands quite a bit," Duncan said after the game.

CRUTCHFIELD, who did not start the game, replaced Jack Seabrooke at fullback early in the first quarter. Tailback Rocky Gillis became ill in the second quarter and Crutchfield moved to tailback.

"I keep them alternating at fullback and tailback so a team can't come in

and dictate to us what we do," Duncan explained.

"I felt a lot of preseason pressure," Crutchfield said after the game. "I expect the first couple of plays people said, 'He's on the sidelines.' I wanted to prove myself to me and my players."

"I've been playing football since I was seven, and I wasn't second string to anybody. But I feel I can come off the bench (and contribute)."

CRUTCHFIELD ran at will through the Indian offensive line once he was

handed the ball. Northeast Louisiana keyed on him, but Crutchfield would take the linemen with him for 10-yard gains.

Crutchfield, who is 6-feet tall and weighs 232 pounds, broke several tackles and dragged a couple Indians with him on a nine-yard run to score Iowa State's second touchdown in the middle of the second quarter.

Crutchfield bullied his way for 45 yards on six carries to set up the Cyclones' next touchdown before the end of the first half, making the score

21-0. Two handoffs to Crutchfield and two handoffs to Seabrooke resulted in another quick touchdown for the Cyclones.

ON IOWA STATE'S next possession, Crutchfield, Gillis and Seabrooke ran the ball at will against the Indians with Crutchfield scoring the touchdown on a three-yard burst for the touchdown.

With the score 35-0, Duncan replaced his starting offensive unit with his

second team. Iowa State scored another touchdown when Indian quarterback Robin Wasson fumbled the snap in the end zone, and Jeff Stallworth recovered it.

Northeast Louisiana was helpless against the Iowa State defense. They only rushed for three yards, and rarely kept the ball for more than four plays.

"I felt more solid overall with our defense than at any point last year," Duncan said. "I think we competed harder and played better."

See Iowa State, page 10

EARN UP TO \$77 PER MO.

Men and Women 18-65 as a regular plasma donor

You can earn up to \$77 per month. Call 351-0148. Open M,W 10:45-7:30. T,Th,F 8:45-5:30

Bring this ad with you and you will receive \$5.00 on your 5th donation. 1 ad per donor, cannot be combined with any other offer.

BIO RESOURCES
318 E. Bloomington
351-0148 D19-15-80

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student Organizations must be recognized annually by the Student Government by October 1

To have your Student Organization recognized contact:

Student Activities Board
Student Activities Center
Iowa Memorial Union
353-7146

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

TI-305P Scientific	\$16.95
TI-30 Slim Scientific	19.95
TI-50 Scien. 2 memories	34.95
TI-55 Scientific/Statistical	34.95
TI-57 Programmable	49.95
TI-58C Adv. Programmable	99.95
TI-59 Card Programmable	219.95
PC-1000 Printer 58C, 59	189.95
Programmer Hexadecimal	49.95
Business Analyst I	19.95
Business Analyst II (4 wks)	44.95
MBA Financial	59.95
Business Card Financial	44.95

HEWLETT-PACKARD

HP-32E	\$58.95	HP-41C	\$259.95
HP-33C	94.95	41C Printer	349.95
HP-34C	124.95	41C Editor	189.95
HP-37E	62.95	41C MemMf	39.95
HP-38C	124.95	41C Wand	112.50
HP-87	299.95	HP-32	399.95
HP-97	599.95	HP-85	CALL

Also CASIO, SHARP, SEIKO, SCM, CRAIG, CANON, NATIONAL, Others

FAST DELIVERY GUARANTEED. Use cashiers check or money order and we will ship within 48 hours (subject to availability). Add \$3.00 shipping charge. Calif. residents add 6% tax. All units brand new in factory cartons, complete with standard accessories and full year warranty.

Credit Card Buyers
Order TOLL FREE
1-800-421-5188
(Outside CA, AK, HI)
Ask for "College Sales" Serving Students Since 1968

tam's
INCORPORATED
Mail orders to:
TAM'S Dept. 379
14322 Garfield Ave.
Paramount, CA 90723
(213) 633-3262

1 Free Module with TI-58C
2 Free Modules with TI-59
Coupon sent with Calculator
Offer Good through Oct. 31st

Follow the Hawks
in
The Daily Iowan

ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

...symbolizing your ability to achieve.

103A BOOK

RING WEEK

Talk to factory rep.
Marty Palmer, Mon.-Fri. at

IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY
Downtown across from the Old Capitol
Open Mon. 9-8, Tues.-Sat. 9-5

Daily Iowan Classifieds bring results