

in the news

briefly

Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale says that if he and Jimmy Carter are elected, they will move to revitalize the Peace Corps and restore it to something resembling what it was during the Kennedy administration. The Democratic vice presidential candidate said Nixon administration officials "kind of beat the life out of" the Peace Corps, "partly because it had this idealistic tone to it that they found offensive."

But to him, Mondale said, "The Peace Corps represents a classic example of the dividends that flow from idealism," and carries with it a spiritual commitment that may be more important than what its projects actually accomplish.

Rhodesia

UMTALI, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia is aiming its cannons at military positions in neighboring Mozambique, digging bomb shelters and trenches and clamping a curfew on outlying black areas as Minister Ian Smith's all-white ruling Rhodesian Front (RF) prepares for its annual convention at this border town.

The Rhodesian military urged the measures after a rocket and mortar attack on Umtali by Mozambique-based forces a month ago.

There is speculation that Umtali might be hit again when Smith, his cabinet ministers and officials and 600 regional delegates squeeze into Umtali on Wednesday to chart party policies for the coming year. "I think they must be aware that they'll get back tenfold what they dish out," an army officer said.

Negotiations

DETROIT (AP) — Faced with a mountain of unresolved issues, Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers on Monday begin a final attempt to reach a new three-year contract before a strike deadline of 11:59 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

If there is no settlement by the time the current pact expires, the UAW will call 170,000 Ford workers in 22 states off the job and force a crippling shutdown of the nation's second largest automaker.

Bargainers met through the weekend and were to meet Monday in what could be round-the-clock sessions if there were any indications the talks could reach a settlement before the deadline.

After eight weeks of talks, both sides say they are still far apart on major issues, ranging from a company proposal that workers pay some of their health costs to a key UAW demand for reduced work time.

Viking

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Viking 2 robot lander began its search on Sunday for chemical evidence of life on the planet Mars, reaching out for a sample of dirt for its miniaturized laboratories.

The little machine working as man's representative was to have made its first digging expedition on the rocky surface of the Plain of Utopia early Sunday.

But earthmen were not to get word of the dig's success or failure until early morning when a communications relay was scheduled, at 1:30 a.m. EDT Monday.

After quake

UDINE, Italy (AP) — "There's no need to fear further quakes," the loudspeakers blare as they pass through Udine and surrounding villages. But the people don't buy the message.

In Udine, a provincial capital with 80,000 inhabitants, the parks and streets were filled Sunday with people who spent the night outside. In the villages, teams of rescuers continued the search begun during the night with floodlights for more possible victims buried by Saturday night's tremors.

Two shocks within four minutes of each other Saturday reached 5.5 and 5.9 on the Richter Scale, compared to a 6.5 reading from a quake on May 6 when nearly 1,000 persons died. They were the strongest of the 190 tremors recorded since the one in May. On the Richter Scale, which is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs, a reading of 6 is severe and 7 is considered a major quake.

Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The new Miss America, Dorothy Kathleen Benham of Minnesota, is shy of politics and takes her morals and music seriously.

"I'll be as honest as I can, but I don't feel I'm an outspoken person. I'm just not. That's not how I feel and I haven't been raised that way," the 20-year-old blonde said Sunday, the morning after she was crowned here as Miss America 1977.

Benham, a junior vocal performance major at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and a native of Edina, Minn., captured the title wearing a white halter swimsuit and a white lace sequined gown and with a rendition of "Adele's Laughing Song" from Johann Strauss' opera "Die Fledermaus."

Weather

Those of us who had a great time this weekend now must pay for it. Those of you who didn't must suffer along with us. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are the word from upstairs, with highs in the low 80s. But the D1 weather staff has yet to predict rain and be right about it. So take heart, all you sinners. There's still hope on our cloudy horizon.



In state

People of various nationalities and from all walks of life pay their respects to Mao Tse-tung in Peking's Great Hall of the People. Chinese workers have begun giving up days off to do voluntary labor in memory of Mao, Chinese papers said Sunday. The power struggle that has been going on for the last nine months has also shown signs of heating up as the time draws near to designate a successor to Mao. The selection of a successor was not expected to take place until after a massive memorial rally for Mao in Tien An Men Square Saturday.

Associated Press

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc. Vol. 109, No. 52 Monday, September 13, 1976 Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10 cents

Hijackers bluff way with bombs of clay

NEW YORK (AP) — The hijackers who took a U.S. jetliner on a 6,000-mile hopscotch journey to Paris were unarmed and the bombs they threatened to explode turned out to be fakes made of modeling clay and cotton-like fluff, French authorities and passengers said Sunday.

The 53 hostages were released unhurt at 8 a.m. Paris time (2 a.m. EDT) after the Croatian nationalists yielded to a French ultimatum to surrender. The hijackers were flown to New York to face air piracy and murder charges while most of the freed hostages returned to

Chicago or New York. One passenger, Robert Metzger, recalled in Chicago that as the 30-hour hijacking ended, "one of the hijackers, the one with a moustache, took this thing we thought was a bomb — it was like cotton dowels or tubes — and he ripped it up. And

there was just fluff inside. "(Then) he turned to us with a big smile and said, 'that's show biz,'" added Metzger, 35, of New York.

But the hijackers, while they had control of the Boeing 727, gave authorities instructions that led to a real bomb in a locker at Grand Central Station in New York City. The bomb exploded as officers tried to disarm it, killing one policeman and injuring three others.

The surprise of the entire episode was the discovery that the hijackers were unarmed. During the hijack, they had been reported armed with handguns and grenades. Two of them were wired with what they claimed were explosives. The body bombs turned out to be modeling clay.

The hijackers told their hostages that they brought weapons aboard the plane wrapped in heavy plastic. But French police and passengers said they had no guns or weapons.

The prisoners, four men and a woman whose propaganda hijack across the Atlantic championed the cause of Croatian independence from Yugoslavia, arrived in New York under heavy federal and city police security.

Before leaving Paris, the hijackers said they had accomplished their purpose: publicity for their cause. One told reporters as they were led to a French plane for the flight back: "We are proud of what we did. Don't be surprised if you hear about other attacks in the future. We are defending a just cause, and yet here we are with handcuffs on our wrists." On the hijackers' orders, four major American newspapers had published lengthy statements by the band and propaganda leaflets were scattered over five cities.

The prisoners' arrival at Kennedy Airport was preceded by another jet carrying 14 of their freed hostages.

One of them, the flight engineer of the hijacked Trans World Airlines plane, touched off a scare when he came off the plane carrying a cooking pot authorities said resembled the bomb-in-a-pot device that blew up when police tried to disarm it Friday night shortly after the hijack began.

\$30,000 allegedly offered for aid in Kennedy plot

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — One of three persons charged with conspiring to murder Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Sunday he was offered \$30,000 to kill the sole surviving Kennedy brother.

A police official said, meanwhile, that it was unclear whether the alleged plot was "idle boasting or really serious." A top police official who asked not to be identified warned that it might all be "idle, drunken talk."

Robert E. White, 42, listed as a resident of the Salvation Army's Rehabilitation Center here, was held in lieu of \$50,000 bail at the city jail.

Sandra R. Rondeau, 37, of

Westfield, and David J. King, 31, of Springfield, were released on personal recognizance Saturday by a District Court clerk. Earlier, their bail had been set at \$50,000 each.

All three were to appear in Springfield District Court on Monday.

King was staying at a small white frame house with his former wife. Describing himself in a telephone interview as a self-employed radio and television repairman, King said he met White on Aug. 8 at the Salvation Army center and two days later was offered a chance by White to make "big money."

King quoted White as saying, "You can make \$30,000 alto-

gether. All you have to do is kill U.S. Sen. Kennedy . . . You get \$5,000 down and after the job you get \$25,000."

Rondeau, who had worked as a waitress at a hotel where Kennedy appeared, "was supposed to serve breakfast and Mr. White was supposed to walk in right behind her. He was going to shoot Kennedy while he had breakfast," King said.

"I wasn't to do the killing. He was to do the killing. All I was supposed to do was to keep the freight elevator ready for him and make sure all the other elevators were not working," King said.

Kennedy appeared at a fundraising breakfast Saturday

City mechanics punished for not using own tools

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Nine mechanics at the Iowa City repair facility will report to work today with their own hand tools, but they will be dismissed for a week without pay as a disciplinary action for not bringing their tools to work Friday.

Public Works Director Richard J. Plastino dismissed the mechanics Friday after they came to work without their privately owned tools.

Plastino told the mechanics Friday that if they did not bring their tools to work today, they would be fired. They were told that even if they did they still would be suspended for a week without pay for their action Friday.

The mechanics have been bringing their own hand tools (hammers, screwdrivers, wrenches, etc.) to work for at least 20 years as a "courtesy" to the city, mechanic Dan Fountain said.

As a compensation, the mechanics used the city's repair facility at the intersection of U.S. 6 and U.S. 218 to work on their own cars, according to Susan Scheid, a union official of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

However, after Plastino learned of the practice last

spring, it was stopped. City Manager Neal Berlin said the mechanics told the city that this practice was approved by the former superintendent of the repair facility, Paul Swigger.

The mechanics' decision to bring their tools to work today comes as a result of a meeting Friday between the city administration, the mechanics and state and local members of AFSCME.

A release from the union local 183 of AFSCME, which represents Iowa City employees, states, "The mechanics feel they have raised the issue they intended to raise and have made the decision to continue to donate the use of their tools to the citizens of Iowa City," until a resolution is reached on this issue through the grievance procedure provided in the employees' contracts.

"Other employees in similar jobs have their tools provided by the city. The estimated cost of the tools presently donated by the employees is approximately \$1000 per set," the release continues.

Several mechanics told the D1 that they were not told when hired by the city that they were required to bring their own tools to work. It is not written in their contract, they said.

However, Berlin said, "It's (bringing their own tools to work) a condition of em-

ployment that has been going on for time immemorial."

Berlin said that mechanics are told of this condition of employment when hired.

Berlin said the city's legal department is preparing an injunction to be filed with the union. He would not comment on the specifics until the draft is finished by the city's legal offices.

Book closes on reading suit

By LORI NEWTON Staff Writer

A law suit against the United States Speed Reading Lab, filed last March by 40 persons who took the course in Iowa City last fall, was settled out of court Sept. 9.

Douglas Bramhall and Jim Bowers were the local attorneys representing the enrollees. Bramhall said he received the final payment by check from the defendants on Thursday.

Bramhall said the total amount received by the plaintiffs was \$7,000. This amount included expenses, attorney fees and refunds for the 40 plaintiffs.

"Each of the plaintiffs received 82.9 per cent of the total amount of fees that they paid to take the course, plus any expenses they had advanced," Bramhall said.

The defendants in the suit were the United States Speed Reading Lab, the Iowa Reading Lab, Al Schnable, Wayne Scott, Vicki Scott and John DeSalvo. (The four people listed are agents and/or owners of the reading labs.)

The plaintiffs were 40 people who took the course offered through a private agency last fall

Clark favors 'Africa shuttle'



Clark

By K. PATRICK JENSEN News Editor

Sen. Dick Clark said Sunday in Iowa City that he supports Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy trip to ease racial tensions in southern Africa.

However, Clark said he doubts if Kissinger will succeed in his latest effort to bring a peaceful settlement in countries

with racial problems.

"I agree with the attempt to try to bring a negotiated settlement in southern Africa," Clark told *The Daily Iowan*. "I think the alternative to that is going to be massive racial war in Rhodesia, Libya, and ultimately in South Africa."

"Frankly I don't think he'll succeed at it. I think the complexity of it is probably too great to succeed at it."

Kissinger left Sunday for the rounds of diplomacy with the stated aims of easing racial armed conflicts unumthurn African nations.

He warned before leaving that racial violence in Rhodesia and South Africa could result in intervention by foreign powers. He also hinted that armed conflicts in the continent could lead to takeovers by Soviet Union-supported contingents as occurred in Angola.

Clark said he supports the use of diplomacy rather than arms in conducting U.S. affairs in Africa.

"In the past we've used force, threat of force, military sales,

grant programs — in this case we've not given one bit of military assistance to any of the countries involved. It does not involve the military in any way but it does involve diplomacy and I think it's the right approach."

Clark said he doubts if the mission is politically motivated. "I think there are as many negatives as positives to the politics in southern Africa. In fact it's a somewhat dangerous mission, it seems to me it's almost certain to fail."

The Ford administration might also come under criticism from Republicans supporting the white-controlled governments in southern Africa, Clark said.

No matter what the risks, Clark, who chairs the Senate subcommittee on African Affairs, said the trip is worthwhile. "The United States has neglected southern Africa for a decade and now at least we're paying attention to it," Clark said. "I think if we can bring about any type of negotiated settlement or even if we can get the various parties together to talk it's all worth doing."

In a speech to local Democrats at the county Democratic Barbeque Sunday, Clark praised Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's promise to conduct foreign policy on a moral basis.

"I think the necessity to return to a position of moral leadership and not simply be dependent on force and the threat of force as the single course of American foreign policy is something I admire very much," Clark said.

Clark also campaigned for Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, calling the two-term incumbent a "leader in Congressional reform." He pointed to Mezvinsky's support of seniority system reform and opening committee meetings to the public. Clark also praised Mezvinsky's work toward a Congressional finance law and blamed Rep. Wayne Hayes for blocking successful passage of the bill.

DI to be work-study model

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

The Daily Iowan will serve as a model for college and university newspapers trying to be eligible for federal work-study funds under a decision made by the Office of Education (OE) in Washington, D.C. last week.

The decision to allow the DI to receive work-study funds culminates more than seven months of effort by the DI, UI administrators and congressional contacts to reverse the OE order last December to cut use of work-study funds by the DI.

DI editor Bob Jones and John Moore, director of admissions, said the DI will serve as a "precedent" for campus newspapers seeking work-study funds.

The DI is incorporated separately from the UI under the trusteeship of Student Publications, Inc. board, which consists of students, staff and faculty representatives. However, the DI contracts with the UI to use many of the university services and to provide a daily newspaper for members of the university community.

In December, Moore contacted the OE to question whether the planned separation of the DI payroll from the UI business office would affect the newspaper's work-study status.

The DI had been receiving funds under the work-study program since the academic

year 1972-73. Established in 1965, the work-study program divides student employee salaries between the federal government and educational institution (or eligible off-campus agency) at an 80-20 percent ratio.

In December, Moore was told by the OE that DI funds should be cut in January because a student newspaper autonomous from the university could not receive the work-study funds.

Cited as precedents in making the decision were newspapers at the University of California at Berkeley and Florida State University, which "were started up off-campus in an adversary role," Moore said.

Hubert Shaw of the OE said then that a "student paper is not in the public interest, which is a prime criterion for work study."

Besides being in the public interest, an off-campus agency must be non-profit and have a tax exempt Internal Revenue Service status to be eligible for work-study. The DI met all criteria except for "public interest," under the OE interpretation.

Last spring Jones and Moore, with the support of UI President Willard Boyd, began the campaign to restore the DI's eligibility which included inquiries by Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, numerous written correspondences with OE officials and a trip to Washington, D.C. in August by Jones and DI Publisher Bill Casey. Then the

attorneys for the Office of Health, Education and Welfare made a final review before the reversal last week of the December decision.

Moore said OE officials told him the DI will serve as a precedent for other campus newspapers seeking work-study funds. Any newspaper which is not directly under a college or university will have to have a

legal contract arrangement similar to the DI as well as meet other work-study criteria.

"If there are any questions that come up from campus papers, they will probably use our situation as a model to make another decision, as a precedent," Moore said.

Jones said the reversal will return about \$30,000 a year for salaries to the DI total budget of

about \$500,000. Last year about half of the 30 persons on the DI editorial staff were work-study students.

"In a way it's nice that you can fight city hall, so to speak," Jones said. "But if the decision could not have been reversed on this level we were going to pursue it in legislative channels."

Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Three UI students living at the same off-campus address were arrested early Saturday morning as they allegedly were trying to steal lounge furniture from Currier Hall.

According to Campus Security officials, Lynn Smith, A3, Norman Landauer, A1, and Robert Bosonoc, A1, all of 716 N. Dubuque St., were apprehended at 3 a.m. Saturday as they reportedly were loading furniture from a first floor lounge in Currier into the trunk of a car parked in lot 24 north of Currier.

All three were charged with larceny in the nighttime. At the time of the arrest, the three allegedly had 1 two-cushion sofa, one wooden chair frame and two chair cushions in their possession, which Currier Head Resident Maggie Vaneol verified as belonging to the dorm.

The three were held overnight in the Johnson County Jail and were released on their own recognizance after arraignment in Johnson County District Court.

A 23-year-old student from Maharishi International University, Fairfield, was released by Iowa City Police early Sunday after pleading guilty to two counts of "lewd, obscene or indecent" behavior and paying a \$118 fine.

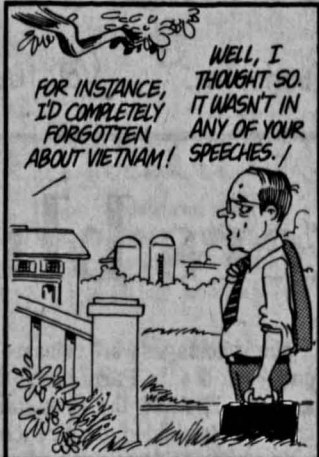
Kenneth Pelea of M.I.U. was apprehended by Iowa City Police at about 4:40 p.m. Saturday from descriptions and a license plate number given by two witnesses who said he approached them in his car, opened the door and exposed himself.

The incidents allegedly occurred at 3:10 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. Saturday, the first one at the corner of Fairchild and Linn streets and the second at the corner of Washington and Van

Have your blood pressure checked.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



BRILLIANT DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS

Engagement and wedding rings that speak love. The look is so very special for that great day. See our entire collection and let us help you choose your set.

Ginsberg's jewelers

The Mall Shopping Center

The School of Letters Film Series presents

HENRY V

...directed by and starring Laurence Olivier
Wednesday, September 15
Phillips Hall Auditorium

Perms

Cuts

Tints

featuring **REDKEN** products
GEMINI BEAUTY SALON
220 E. Washington
351-2004



ELECTION '76

You can make the difference.

Your one vote is important, but your willingness to work on behalf of a responsive and progressive Congressman can be crucial. Congressman ED MEZVINSKY needs your help.

From his historic sponsorship of an article of impeachment against Richard Nixon, to his aggressive fight against corporate monopolies, to his continuing effort to put an end to Pentagon excesses, ED MEZVINSKY has taken the tough stands in Congress. You can take a stand this fall by getting out the vote and getting out the word.

You can make the difference STUDENTS FOR MEZVINSKY

Organizational meeting
Monday, September 13, 7:30
Michigan State Room, Union
Call 354-4678 or visit Mezvinsky HQ, 630 S. Dubuque

JOB SEARCH SEMINARS

Career Services and Placement Center

Second Floor
Northeast Corner
Iowa Memorial Union
353-3147

The Resume and Job Search-

a discussion of the purpose, content, steps, strategies

September 13	4:00 pm	Northwestern Room, IMU
September 21	7:00 pm	Michigan Room, IMU
September 28	4:00 pm	Northwestern Room, IMU
October 6	4:00 pm	Michigan Room, IMU

Help With Your Job Objective-

a discussion of the purpose and approaches; suggestions for researching and writing.

September 16	4:00 pm	Northwestern Room, IMU
September 23	7:00 pm	Harvard Room, IMU
September 29	4:00 pm	Northwestern Room, IMU
October 7	4:00 pm	Michigan Room, IMU

Tips on Interviewing-

a discussion of the purpose of, preparation for and conduct during employment interviews.

September 14	4:00 pm	Northwestern Room, IMU
September 22	4:00 pm	Northwestern Room, IMU
September 27	4:00 pm	Northwestern Room, IMU
October 5	7:00 pm	Grant Wood Room, IMU
October 27	7:00 pm	Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center

Graduate School or Work-

discussion of various options, factors to consider.

September 22	7:00 pm	Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center
--------------	---------	---

The Hiring Process from the Employer's Point of View

October 13	7:00 pm	Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center
------------	---------	---



Rich & Don's Hair Flair

OFFERING COMPLETE STYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN

SIX TRAINED SPECIALISTS in Haircutting, Hair coloring and Permanent waving.

Ph. 338-4286

15½ S. Dubuque Open 7-7 M-S

UI Student Association Legislative Action Committee

is meeting in the Northwestern Room, IMU
Wednesday, Sept 16 4 pm

Any student interested in committee work or lobbying in Des Moines this fall please attend or contact:

Student Senate	353-5461
Brad Davis	338-7686

OMTESICEMTS

University of Iowa Collegiate Associations Council

COMMITTEE VACANCIES

—All University
—UICAC Internal
—Course Evaluation Commission
—Judicial Court
—Elections Board

Information:

UICAC, Activities Center, IMU 353-5467

By Sept. 13



The Transcendental Meditation Program

"Education for Enlightenment in an Ideal Society"

...an introductory talk by S.I.M.S.

Regional Coordinator,
Thomas Newmark

TONIGHT, 8 p.m.
Minnesota Room, I.M.U.

© 1976 World Plan Executive Council U.S. All rights reserved.
Transcendental Meditation™ and TM™ are service marks of WPEC U.S.A., a non-profit educational organization.

Do You Know About These?

Graduation Requirements;
Pass-Fail Option;
Second-Grade Only;
How to Change your Major;
Changes in Registration;
Your Faculty Adviser;
Where to get help with Academic Problems?

IF NOT, the advisors in the LAAO extension offices can help you.

Where? Burgo Hall, Quadrangle and The IMU
353-3885 353-7256 353-3743

When? Late Afternoons, Evenings, Sunday Through Thursday
Liberal Arts Advisory Office: 353-5185 116 Schaeffer Hall

WATER BEDS

Neos
APARTMENT STORE

223 Washington St.
351-5888

School

by DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

Ann Bovbjerg and McKee are challenged by Ruth Skelton and Robert Verma for terms on the Iowa School Board in the elections Tuesday.

The candidates submitted their positions for town:

ANN BOVBJERG Read, decided to School Board on the "thinking independent" said she believed brought to the board "thrashed out by several different persons." Citing a lack of communication and ability together on the press, Bovbjerg said she needed for a "more open" when discussing educational policies on the school. Bovbjerg said she should be geared to individual child's "Children have different skills, and are different learners," she explained. Arriving in Iowa graduate student Bovbjerg taught research in the UI Department of Zoology for 10 years. **PAUL MCKEEN**, Ave, said an interest in Iowa City industry and in the School Board. McKee also said

Foreign

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Three UI foreign students a group at the International Center Friday night education in their schools should shift from academic emphasis to practical instruction to meet their nation's needs. The three graduates from Nigeria, India and duras spoke about schools in their countries, tributed an overly direction to the education systems set up by and Spanish. These systems do not prepare for improving their after graduation, the

Ediet Inama of Nigeria in his country under the British system taught not to do more and were consequently prepared for the development of their society. Inama said that British rejected schools for academic his country, Nigeria foreigners in their The academic emphasis train people for any in Nigeria, he said. Today, Nigeria is

G.F. MAR
CLINIC
sept.13

Dick DeWall—
Manufacturers
representative for
C.F. Martin, Vega
and Sigma, will be
available from 1:00-5:00
Monday, September 13 to
consultation.
Special discounts on
tapes and their world map
be given throughout the
reason for the drawing of
merchandise.
Stop out and learn more
about C.F. Martin guitars
first.

West
Old
plate
detail

School Board candidates

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

Ann Bovbjerg and Paul McKeen are challenging incumbents Ruth Skelley and Robert Vermace for two 3-year terms on the Iowa City School Board in the elections to be held Tuesday.

The candidates summarized their positions for The Daily Iowan:

ANN BOVBJERG, 1710 Ridge Road, decided to run for the School Board on the basis of "thinking independently." She said she believed decisions brought to the board need to be "thashed out by seven people with different perspectives."

Citing a lack of communication and ability to work together on the present board, Bovbjerg said she found the need for a "more open forum" when discussing educational policies on the school board.

Bovbjerg said education should be geared toward an individual child's needs. "Children have different kinds of skills, and are different kinds of learners," she explained.

Arriving in Iowa City as a graduate student in 1956, Bovbjerg taught and did research in the UI Department of Zoology for 10 years.

PAUL MCKEEN, 426 Koser Ave., said an interest in children and in Iowa City induced him to run for the School Board.

McKeen also said he thought

present board members could work more cooperatively with the school district administration. "I'd like to restore some harmony (to the School Board) and work together for the common good of the district."

An ex-president of the Iowa City Community Schools' Booster Club, McKeen supports "a strong curriculum in the basics that offers the involvement of all aspects of education, including extra-curricular activities."

McKeen, 44, is president of Budget Acceptance Plan, Inc., and vice president of Lifetime Enterprises, Inc.

RUTH SKELLEY, 224 Fairview Ave., is seeking re-election because she believes she has just begun to familiarize herself with the workings of the board, and would like to follow through on decisions made within the last year.

Skelley, who holds a B.A. in mathematics from the UI, believes it is important for children to receive a good background in the "fundamental basic skills," stressing the language arts. However, she said it was also important to meet an individual student's needs.

ROBERT VERMACE, R.R. 4, is seeking re-election because he believes he has "a lot of invaluable experience at this time."

Vermace said he found ser-

ving on the board "more complex" than he had expected. "You can't become a good board member overnight."

If re-elected, Vermace would like to see a "shift toward maintaining a (basic) curriculum, rather than con-

tinually designing something new."

Vermace said he considered himself "pretty conservative" when it comes to spending the district's \$15 million budget, but "open-minded" when voting on district policies.

by Garry Trudeau



Foreign students vs. academia

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Three UI foreign students told a group at the International Center Friday night that education in their countries should shift from its present academic emphasis toward practical instruction designed to meet their nations' needs.

The three graduate students from Nigeria, India and Honduras spoke about student life in their countries. They attributed an overly academic direction to the educational systems set up by the British and Spanish. These educational systems do not prepare students for improving their countries after graduation, they said.

Edidit Iniama of Nigeria said people in his country educated under the British system were taught not to do manual labor, and were consequently unprepared for the demands of their society.

Iniama said that when the British rejected technical schools for academic schools in his country, Nigerians felt like foreigners in their own land. The academic emphasis did not train people for any jobs needed in Nigeria, he said.

Today, Nigeria is in its best

years, Iniama said. Education is becoming more practical, and by 1978 free education will be compulsory for every child.

Dilip Chitre of India said his country's educational system catered to the needs of British society. Chitre said that after the British left India, very few people questioned the British system. Nothing changed as a result, he said.

Rosario Fiallos of Honduras grew up under a Spanish educational system. She said she thinks it is ironic that academic education is a priority over a technological education in Honduras because it is an agricultural country.

She said that Honduras' one per cent full education level is acceptable to the government and the church institutions. She said they have been allied for many years to preserve illiteracy. The low education level makes the people easier to control, she said. She notes that there is only one university in the entire country of 2.5 million.

Those who do not want to be controlled by the government and the church are either told to leave or are given scholarships to study somewhere else, Fiallos said. "When people try

to prove their ideals, the government says bye-bye birdie."

Chitre agreed. He added, "Education is to enhance a person's self-respect," and he questioned whether India's institutions, controlled by the government, could give that respect.

unTravel inc.
Your local agent for
Amtrak
Call 354-2424

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

The Orange Door
314 Brown Iowa City, Iowa
by appointment
351-5457
Fall Needlepoint Classes
Mornings and Evenings
Beginner-Intermediate-Advanced
Small groups-Individualized Instruction
Cost includes all materials
Call now for information

The Earth shoe has come to Iowa City.
The shoe you've heard about, the shoe you've read about, Anne Kalso's original invention, the first shoe with the heel lower than the toe, the shoe that's so unique it's patented is now available in Iowa City only at:
706 S. Dubuque (just south of R.R. tracks)
Sun. 12-5
Mon. 11-9
Tues-Fri. 11-8
Sat. 10-5:30
Gift Certificates Available

G.F. MARTIN CLINIC sept.13
Dick DeWalt—manufacturer's representative for C.F. Martin, Vega and Sigma, will be available from 1:00-5:00 and 7:30-9:00 Monday, September 13 for questions and consultation.
Special discounts on Martin accessories and their world famous guitars will be given throughout the day. Also registration for the drawing for free Martin merchandise.
Stop out and learn more about what makes C.F. Martin guitars the world's finest.
fibes. CLINIC sept.13
Bobby Graust, professional drummer and inventor of the Fibes drum, will hold two clinics Monday, September 13 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. He will be answering percussion questions as well as introducing several new innovations from Fibes Drums.
Special discounts on Fibes equipment will be given throughout the day. Plus, register for the drawing of free Fibes merchandise.
West music company
1212 5th St., Coralville / Ph. 351-2000

Old Capitol Commemorative plate, sand cast for fine detail in ARMETRALE metal.
11" in. diameter
\$15
YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS
Gifts—Downstairs
337-2141, Ext. 32

Cows hit the skies — coffee, tea, or... milk

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — An airliner flew from Sioux Falls Sunday with 74 passengers, offering no milk, but plenty of coffee.

Aboard were 74 dairy cows, each bearing a calf. Their destination is an untapped market in Iran.

They are the first of several thousand cattle destined for Iran in an effort to leap-frog the poor U.S. cattle market.

In the Middle East, project leaders have found a need for cattle and expertise, government backing and high prices.

Adult Education Mini-Courses

- OPEN ENROLLMENT • CONTINUING EDUCATION UNITS AWARDED
- NO TESTS

Classes on the Basic Teachings of the Christian Faith begin tonight at 7 St. Paul Lutheran Chapel 404 East Jefferson

Classes run for five consecutive weeks, meeting each week from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union unless otherwise noted. Class size is limited and all registrations will be accepted on first-come, first-served basis. Please pre-register by using the attached form or telephoning 353-5505

TUESDAY CLASSES

Beginning September 28

- 1. What to Listen for in Music**
A continuation of the survey of musical styles of the twentieth century with suggestions on how to derive greater enjoyment from listening to them. Room 1020, Music Building. Paul R. Kelly, Music Department.
- 2. Genealogy**
A practical course for beginners interested in researching their ancestry with help from two persons experienced in this field. Information on how to fill out forms; how to find sources of information; how to compile a family history. Vivian Hickman and Marianne K. Michael.
- 3. Beginning Tap Dancing**
A course teaching the basic steps and fundamentals of tap dancing, and how to put them together into dance routines. Room E-103, Halsey Gymnasium. Carol J. Weeg, Women's Physical Education Department.
- 4. Controlling Your Time**
Do you control your time, or does it control you? This workshop is designed to help you learn techniques for controlling your time. Emphasis will be on establishment of personal goals and the use of time to accomplish them. Michael Cavitt, Institute of Public Affairs.
- 5. Refresher Skills — Math**
A refresher course in math skills involved in elementary, scientific, and technical core courses, and in particular those required by the College of Liberal Arts. Michael A. Geraghty, Department of Mathematics.
- 6. Take Me to Your Leader**
The leaders of black people have too often been defined by non-black people. This course will be a discussion of principles involved in attaining leadership status in the eyes of those being led. Emphasis will be placed upon three lesser-known black leaders with attention paid to their backgrounds, goals, and achievements. Virgil Gooding, Afro-American Studies.
- 21. The Art of Growing House Plants**
Basic course covering the knowledge of botany needed in growing house plants; how to recognize problems and diseases of plants and what to do about them. Class size limited. Warren Dexter, Greenhouse Caretaker, Botany Department.

Beginning November 2

- 7. Iowa's Indian Heritage**
A look at the history, life-styles, and cultures of Iowa's Native Americans — from before white settlement to the present day. Also the story of Iowa's almost unique relationship with the Mesquiquies (Sauk and Fox) of Tama County. L. Edward Purcell, State Historical Society.
- 8. Pet Ownership**
This course is designed to inform pet owners, primarily dog and cat owners, on the basics of animal care and disease prevention. Topics will include choosing a pet, nutrition, vaccination, parasitism, animal diseases, pet diseases which may affect man and vice versa, breeding, emergency care, and more. Loren A. Will, D.V.M., Institute of Agricultural Medicine.
- 9. History of Children's Literature**
A brief survey of children's reading from the period of the Anglo-Saxon myths and folktales to books written in the mid-nineteenth century. Louane L. Newsome, Emeritus Professor, School of Library Science.

WEDNESDAY CLASSES

Beginning September 29

- 10. Human Development in Middle Age**
For those of us approaching, passing through, or looking back on our mid-years. This course offers an opportunity to share personal views and experiences, and to explore new ways of coping. Suggested reading available for those with extra time and special interests. Dr. Siegmund Muehl, Educational Psychology.
- 11. Refresher Skills — Writing**
A review of the fundamentals of effective written communication, designed for college-level written assignments, business communications, and most other kinds of report writing. Dr. Carolyn F. Copeland.
- 12. Personal Money Management**
This course shows how to set up a family financial statement, and discusses money sources and money uses, including analysis of various forms of investment — municipal bonds, mutual funds, and the like. Tom Schneeweiss, College of Business Administration.
- 13. Fundamentals of Pocket Billiards (Pool)**
Fundamentals of pocket billiards will be covered in addition to the rules for eight other games, including carom, three cushion, and snooker. Class will meet for four consecutive Wednesdays in the Recreation Area, ground floor of the Iowa Memorial Union, from 7:00 to 8:30 in the evening. Cost will be \$15. Robert Froeschle, Recreation Area Manager.

Beginning November 3

- 14. Refresher Skills — Reading**
A review of the basic principles of analysis and retention of college-level readings, designed for reentering college students, business people who must read many business reports, and anyone wishing simply to improve basic reading skills. Dr. Carolyn F. Copeland.
- 15. A Visit to the Art Museum**
A course using slides, art objects, and discussion to increase visual perception. Consideration is given to the realization that as individuals we see differently and exhibit distinct visual choices. Several visits to the museum will be arranged after the first class meetings. Mary Pettit and Kathryn Wagner, Tony Hamilton, Coordinator, University of Iowa Museum of Art.

16. Introduction to Astronomy

Studies of the moon, planets, stars, star lifetimes, the universe, and cosmology. Class will use the University of Iowa telescopes and astronomy facilities. Larry Kelsey, Science Education.

17. Fundamentals of Bowling

This course will be helpful to beginners as well as to the bowler with little experience. Fundamentals of bowling including the four-step approach, proper delivery, scoring, and a knowledge of how to correct faults that might occur. Class will meet for four consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Cost will be \$15. Robert Froeschle, Recreation Area Manager.

THURSDAY CLASSES

Beginning September 30

- 18. Keeping Fit**
Easy to perform exercises and activities will be presented. Weight control and maintenance information will be included if class desires. Women's Physical Education Department, Room E-103. Joyce Dougan, Halsey Gymnasium.
- 19. Beginning Chinese Calligraphy**
Chinese calligraphy is an art with an illustrious tradition as old as the culture itself, and has remained almost unchanged for nearly two thousand years. Basic techniques of handling the brush in executing the various scripts, starting with the simplest Chinese characters, will be covered. Knowledge of Chinese language not required. Michael F. Ungsang.
- 20. Vocational Interests and Occupations**
This mini-course will serve as a way to analyze vocational interests and capabilities. An opportunity to take various tests that are available will be given to persons attending the class. Use of the data collected will be discussed, and different career plans will be presented. Edward M. English, Counselor, University Counseling Service.

Beginning October 7

22. Horse Sense or Cents for Horse Owners

A course for the novice horse owner. Includes history, terminology, classes and breeds of horses, economics, determination of age by examining the teeth, feeding and care of the horse. Dr. Victor Beat, Institute of Agricultural Medicine.

Beginning November 4

23. Growing House Plants II

A prerequisite for this course is that participants must have attended the basic course. Special instruction will cover specific plants. Additional plants to be studied will be selected by the class. Warren Dexter, Greenhouse Caretaker, Botany Department.

24. Understanding the Metric System

Be ready when we convert to the metric system. Basic terminology of the metric system and its relation to the system we now use will be presented. Michael A. Geraghty, Mathematics Department.

25. Roles of Women around the World

The International Women's Panel will present these interesting and informal discussions on current sex roles, customs, and life-styles of women from various parts of the globe. Each person will be an active participant in this cultural exchange. International Women's Panel, Laura Cimino, Coordinator.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

50. Early Iowa — Revisited (Northeastern Iowa)

A discussion and tour of historical sites in northeast Iowa, with special interest highlights by Loren Horton of the State Historical Society of Iowa. Discussion and historical information of points to be visited will be given on September 30, 7-9 p.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union. Tour will be on October 2, leaving at 7 a.m. from the Union. Cost \$20, meals not included.

55. The Greek Tragedy "Oedipus Rex"

An opportunity to think and talk about Sophocles' Oedipus Rex, in conjunction with the Young Vic's production of the play. An introductory lecture-discussion will provide background on Greek tragedy and on Oedipus Rex; the second meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the play and the production. Lecture-discussion: on October 7 and 12, the production will be on October 9. Cost: \$10 for play and discussions, Linda Ellinger, English Department.

The University of Iowa Center for Conferences and Institutes Room 210, Iowa Memorial Union Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Please register me for the following courses (give course numbers):

Enclosed is my check payable to The University of Iowa for the following:
— \$20 for five-week course
— \$15 for Courses #13 or #17
— \$20 for Tour and Lecture #50
— \$10 for Lectures and Play #55

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Enrollment confirmed and room assignments sent by return mail.

analysis

A questionable choice

The problem of balancing the concerns of the environmentalists with those of industry has always been a knotty one. Does a society risk contamination of the environment for a factory that would employ enough people to bring economic life to a depressed community? Is possible long-range contamination of food with insecticides too high a price to pay for solving a devastating and immediate famine?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is choosing the short-term solution in financing its pasture and range-clearing operations that employ herbicides similar to those used to defoliate jungles in Viet Nam. Their justification for using these defoliants, however, is weak when one examines the herbicides' adverse effects.

According to reports to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the defoliants have been allowed to drift into areas inhabited by humans and livestock. Other reports

received by the EPA have indicated that large areas of the national forests sprayed have turned brown soon after the chemicals were applied.

And forests aren't the only victims of this herbicide spraying. The EPA, in testing for herbicide residue, has discovered minute traces of dioxin in the fatty tissue of beef cattle. Dioxin is an impurity formed in the process of manufacturing one of the herbicides used. Pharmacologists have called dioxin the most toxic chemical known to mankind.

Arguments that defend such spraying are at first persuasive. After all, hunger and jobs are immediate necessities. But these arguments become hollow when one considers the exorbitant price we all pay in the long run.

RHONDA DICKEY

Frustration and harassment a way of life for transsexuals

By WINSTON BARCLAY

It is said that it took Dr. Renee Richards' tennis career to bring the problems of transsexuals before the public. With the prestige and financial independence that accompany her career as a physician and her athletic ability, she is hardly representative of the majority of transsexuals. Compared to the difficulties that most transsexuals face, restrictions on entering the United States Open Tennis Tournament seem trivial.

And yet, in the response to her attempt to play professional tennis, we can see the real issues at stake in transsexuals' battles for acceptance. Suddenly, the word "transsexual" became a commonplace sight in the sports pages, often with the word "controversial" as a modifier. It was immediately apparent that what was controversial about her was not that she was a transsexual who wanted to play tennis, but simply that she was a transsexual. Although most people do not understand transsexuals, or recognize what is surgically involved in a change of sex, the thought that some individuals would change their sex is deeply unsettling to them. As a result, transsexuals are often treated without regard for their needs as people or their rights as citizens.

Take for instance, the case of Gigi Diamond. She first came to the attention of the legal community in 1971, when she approached the Chicago Legal Assistance Foundation seeking aid in legally changing her name from "George Lee Diamond" to "Gigi Lee Diamond."

Diamond had been cross-dressing and living as a woman for six years, since the age of 25, and sought the name change as a means to escape the police harassment she had experienced. Cross-dressing was, at that time, a prosecutable offense in Illinois.

But her problems went far beyond official harassment. Because of the internal conflict which resulted from the fact that, although she felt that she was a woman, she had the body of a man, she had sought and received outpatient psychiatric aid at an Illinois state hospital.

Also while she had found some employment dancing as a female impersonator, she had great difficulty getting work. As a result, she had been classified "disabled" under the federal Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled program (AABD) and lived on welfare.

After several years of counseling she finally found a private psychiatrist who, recognizing her need to live as a woman, referred her to the transsexual clinic at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. There she was placed on a regimen of estrogen injections and breasts were implanted in preparation for the vaginal plastic surgery that would complete her physical conversion from male to female. These procedures were undertaken with the full knowledge of the Illinois Department of Public Aid and were paid for by Medicare.

But when her doctor routinely submitted forms to have payment approved for the final surgery on her sexual organs, the Illinois Department of Public Aid refused, on the grounds that the proposed procedure was not "necessary medical surgery."

Having raised no objections to any of the preparatory procedure, it was their intent to leave her chemically female, with breasts, but the with external genitalia of a male.

As might be expected, this physical condition did nothing to improve her mental state or her ability to find work. At welfare work review sessions, aimed at locating jobs for welfare recipients, case workers literally gave up any hope of finding employment for her.

transcriptions

Even when she sought the assistance of Legal Aid, many of the attorneys did not feel that hers was a problem case. She was, however, assigned to a sympathetic welfare specialist who, in addition to the name change petition, filed suit against the Illinois Department of Public Assistance through its administrative procedures and brought the case before the welfare board, claiming that the transsexual surgery was essential to her health and well-being under Title XX of the Social Security Act.

Although the administrative challenge failed and the welfare hearing claims were denied, Legal Aid involvement in the case was established.

Next, an appeal for administrative hearing was filed through the AABD program under which she had been classified, and a damages action was initiated on the theory that her due process rights were being violated.

The Department of Public Assistance responded with a recommendation that the case be turned over to the Illinois State Medical Advisory Committee, though there was no indication that any of the doctors on the board were acquainted with transsexual surgery. They held the case for over a year and a half with no action. Meanwhile, her lawyers continued to file affidavits from doctors attesting to the necessity of the surgery.

Finally, before any decision was rendered, her lawyers were informed that their federal lawsuit was in error because Diamond did not really qualify as disabled under the provisions of AABD, but instead was an "unemployable person," a general assistance case falling under state rather than federal regulations.

By now it was 1973. Hearing was requested and obtained under the state program. After the hearing, 10 months passed with no decision — the state program had no guidelines establishing how soon a ruling must be made. But finally the decision came, another denial.

Though an appeal was pending, her lawyers turned in desperation from legal channels to publicity. A press conference was arranged where she could appear and discuss her problems.

As soon as the state attorney general's office heard of this new approach, officials called her lawyers, explaining that, since there was a lawsuit pending to which the state was about to respond in the courts, it would be inappropriate to hold a news conference at that time. The lawyers agreed and cancelled the press conference early in 1974, expecting quick action by the state.

It was six more months before the state responded, and their response gave no indication that they had any intention of demonstrating flexibility on the case.

The reason for this, Diamond's lawyers learned, was because their client's case was not unique. That year alone there were 28 patients of the Cook County transsexual clinic with exactly the same problem.

Once again, believing that legal channels offered little hope of resolving their client's difficulties, the lawyers "made noises" about inviting well-known local newspaper columnists to interview Diamond.

Finally, a call was received from one of the doctors at Cook County Hospital. He said that the hospital would agree to perform the operation, as long as it was understood that the Department of Public Assistance was not picking up the bill and that the surgical procedure would not even appear on Medicare records.

Seeing this as a solution to their client's problem, they withdrew the lawsuit and the surgery was performed.

The story has a happy ending for Gigi Diamond. She was finally able to live in harmony with her concept of herself. But because of the way her case was settled, there was no legal determination which could set a precedent aiding the other individuals caught in the same situation.

There is a dearth of judicial decisions about the rights of transsexuals. The question of what establishes a person's legal sex has not been settled. Is it a matter of personal decision, clinical determination, or simply the result of what was written on the birth certificate? Can transsexuals charge sexual discrimination when denied employment? Is transsexual surgery a necessary procedure which should qualify for public assistance?

Some of these questions certainly apply to the case of Renee Richards in her conflict with the Women's Tennis Association, but they are more crucial for the poor and powerless, like Gigi Diamond, who seek transsexual surgery but encounter only a bureaucratic runaround and transsexuals trapped on welfare because of societal prejudice.

Gigi Diamond's lawyers were impressed with the patience she displayed as the red tape of the bureaucracy and the moralistic obstructionism of officials played with her life. But the number of individuals seeking transsexual surgery continues to increase. It is imperative that these issues be dealt with definitively and humanely. Perhaps there need be no new laws to speak to the problems of transsexuals, but this cannot be known until there are judicial decisions which speak directly to the issues. Perhaps Renee Richards can be the one who forces the legislatures and courts to face up to their responsibility.



Politics on the board

By DIANE FRIEDMAN

Tomorrow incumbents Ruth Skelley and Robert Vermace will face challengers Ann Bovbjerg and Paul McKeen for two three-year terms on the Iowa City School Board.

All four candidates have said, in different ways, the same things: they would add a different perspective to the board; they would weigh each issue with consideration for what would be in the best interests of the district; they would stress the need for more emphasis in schools on the basic skills; and they believe the Iowa City School District is headed in the right direction.

Even School Superintendent Merlin A. Ludwig, despite past conflicts with the board, is confident about the present situation in Iowa City schools. "The district is healthy," he said.

On the surface it's a relatively dry election. The candidates are not that distinguishable from one another in their reasons for seeking positions on the school board. They all seem to believe it's their civic duty to serve on the board; they all seem to believe they are qualified to be decision-makers for the district.

No bond issues are under consideration to live up the election, but an underlying concern is Ludwig's role and his relations with the board — a topic Ludwig and the two incumbents have tried to avoid.

The relationship between the superintendent and the school board has been somewhat strained throughout the past few years. The situation deteriorated further throughout the past year.

The election of Bovbjerg and McKeen, some hope, would provide some balance to a biased, or anti-Ludwig, School Board. The superintendent and board members admit there have been disagreements over the distribution of duties within the school administration.

"It takes team effort to build a school system," Ludwig said. "But you only have one superintendent. A weak superintendent is a yes man for any board of education. A superintendent has to have commitment to his educational belief."

Ludwig also said he was not satisfied with the recognition he has received from the present board. Whether this is related to the board denying him a raise this year

may simply be coincidental.

Part of the school administration's problem stems from an imprecise definition of an administrator. Traditionally, the School Board is responsible for policy-making decisions in the district, which the superintendent is supposed to carry out. The two roles, however, have periodically overlapped.

The School Board voted to curb Ludwig's power to transfer teachers and principals without board approval in Oct. 1975, after he transferred eight elementary principals the preceding year. Ludwig said he transferred the principals to provide "an opportunity for professional growth," acknowledging that there is "opposition whenever you change anything."

In April, the board also voted down a proposal to hire a research and evaluation specialist to replace a retiring member of the central administration.

Ludwig sought to have the position filled for assistance in program development and accountability projects, after a shuffle in administrative positions.

In reference to the present board's relationship with Ludwig, both Skelley and Vermace said they don't want "personalities" drawn into the School Board election. Ludwig also shrugged the issue off, saying, "The news media is exploding the issue out of proportion."

Meanwhile, Bovbjerg and McKeen have been feeding on the fire of the present administrative situation with the use of rhetorical phrases in hopes of being elected.

During last fall's board election, Ludwig endorsed candidates who did not win. However, Ludwig told the newly elected board last year that, although he supported different candidates in the election, he would "do his best to work cooperatively with all members of the board."

Ludwig said he considered it his "constitutional right as a citizen" to support School Board candidates, although he is not endorsing anyone this year.

Although it was Ludwig's right to endorse School Board candidates last year, he went out on a limb in doing so and the candidates did not win. He was then left to deal with three new members of the board whose candidacies he had not supported, as well as the re-election of Barbara

Timmerman, who has never been a strong Ludwig supporter.

Three members of last year's board were characterized as tending to support Ludwig. One of these members was not re-elected in 1975.

Five of the seven members on the present board are characterized as being anti-Ludwig, although they say they have never directly opposed any recommendations he has brought before the board within the past year.

Ludwig, who came to Iowa City in 1972, stands a chance of being fired this year when his performance undergoes its annual evaluation by the School Board in November. However, he does not believe his job is in jeopardy, and although the issue came up in the last board election, nothing came of it.

If the new board should choose to discharge Ludwig in November, are differing ideologies necessarily considered just cause?

Although there is not a black-and-white line designating where policy-making ends and administration begins, there is a need for clarity on the part of what constitutes an administrator.

The Iowa School Board Member, a booklet distributed to new board members, states: "Administration is not an exact science. Disagreements can be healthy and conducive to the formation of new ideas through full and free discussion of controversial issues. It is when perspective is lost that trouble starts. When disagreements reach a personality level all effectiveness is destroyed."

Whether the Iowa City school administration recognizes the difference between healthy and destructive disagreement may be purely a matter of semantics, like that of an administrator.

Perhaps it is necessary to paint a black-and-white line between policy-making and administration. Nonetheless, until the situation reaches the point where such an absurd measure must be taken, if it is not already there, the school board and the superintendent should be able to work amicably together through cooperation.

But until the school administration refrains from drawing personalities into its own work, it will be necessary to continue to mention personalities in school board elections.

Certain conflict in post-Mao China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leadership struggle with China's long-term national and international policies at stake seems inevitable in the wake of the death of Mao Tse-tung.

But few Asian or Western authorities here expect any open, immediate or violent expression of the differences dividing the two major contending factions for power.

What they do anticipate in the background maneuvering that lies ahead is a certainty that the People's Liberation Army—PLA—will back the faction whose thinking most nearly reflects its own approach to the great problems facing the giant Communist state.

Generally, in the past, the PLA has lined up loyally with those Chinese leaders who have been in the vanguard of the ideological quarrel with the Soviet Union.

At the center of these issues are two major international questions:

—Are the pro-Moscow elements in the Communist party of China strong enough at this stage to push through a policy of

reconciliation with the Soviet Union? Not for at least 10 to 15 years, if at all, senior American analysts say. This is because, as Democratic Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana said recently, differences between China and Russia are traditional, deep and involve more than 800,000 square miles of disputed frontier territories.

Mansfield, who has worked in China, is an acknowledged student of Chinese affairs.

—Are the chosen heirs of Mao, notably Premier Hua Kuo-feng and his followers, strong enough to preserve their over-all policy of bit-by-bit normalization with the United States? For the immediate future, yes, American officials suggest. But they add one proviso — that no unforeseeable political or diplomatic crisis arises to foul up the quiet dialogue which the two countries continue to conduct on most big issues.

On the national level, the big question splitting the radicals from the moderates focuses on the nature of China's program of industrial production.

In general, the moderates led by former Public Security Minister Hua have struck a balance between the country's long-term need for heavy industries and armaments and its immediate hunger for consumer goods and the products of light industries.

The moderates, or rightists as their critics call them, would prefer China to rely more heavily on the Soviets for their heavy capital equipment.

Essentially Hua's main challenger is former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, whom Chou tried to reinstate from his disgraced past during the cultural revolution of the 1960s. Teng is associated with the right wing of the Communist party which wants a Chinese-Soviet reconciliation. Quite a number of rightists, according to Chinese journals, still remain in the higher echelons of government and party.

Only this week the official People's Daily spoke for the first time this year about "armed struggle" breaking loose in parts of the country. The paper gave no details beyond referring also to "the sabotage activities of the class enemy."



Graphic by Jan Faust

SGC t
By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer
The UI Student Government for the first time in its history will be reviewing the

Council
woes o
By BEVERLY GEBB
Staff Writer

The newly formed Saturday to set priorities for special problems were: administrative problems, lack of returning to school, guidelines and a possible men in graduate program. Carol Berkenotter, the 36 women present is "haphazard." "People who teach students and faculty statistics," Berkenotter. She called for a new program, rather than May Brodbeck, vice founder of the council funds necessary to hire program.

THE DUCK'S BREAST MYSTERY THEATRE
McBride Audit
September 17
8:00 pm. Ticket 2.00 at the door

THE
S
M
1

THE
S
M
1

Po
Tu
the
adv
wish
app
DI f
for
Con
repr

SGC to review student life code

by S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The UI Student Governance Committee (SGC) met last Friday for the first time in three years and decided its first business would be to review the UI Code of Student Life.

Council to focus on woes of UI women

by BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

The newly formed UI Council on the Status of Women met Saturday to set priorities as the first step in its attempt to solve special problems women face at the UI.

Those problem areas identified and recommended for further study were: administrative problems with the women's studies program, lack of coordinated counseling for homemakers returning to school, decreased interest in affirmative action guidelines and a possible higher attrition rate for women than for men in graduate programs.

Carol Berkenotter, a rhetoric teaching assistant, suggested to the 36 women present that the women's studies program at the UI is "haphazard."

"People who teach are drawn from interested graduate students and faculty who have the correct physical characteristics," Berkenotter said.

She called for a new policy of hiring women specifically for the program, rather than the current practice of recruiting present faculty to teach part-time.

May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, and founder of the council, responded that the UI does not possess the funds necessary to hire teaching staff exclusively for the women's program.

The Committee, which is required by the UI Student Associations (UISA) charter, is composed of representatives from 17 student organizations and governing bodies, although representatives from only eight organizations attended Friday.

The Code of Student Life is a UI publication that outlines university life and "proper" student behavior. Panhellenic President Jo Linder, A4, expressed concern that there are provisions outlined in the code that the UI is failing to provide. She called the code "a lot of writing that isn't backed up."

Bob Jones, G, editor of *The Daily Iowan*, agreed that the SGC should review the code. "There's a good deal of arrogance in the central administration. Students need some organization that will challenge or at least review these organizations," he said.

The purpose of the committee is to advise the UI central administration and to influence the state Board of Regents on issues of concern to students. Benita Dilley, A3, president of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), explained that although the committee can endorse issues, "it has no binding authority."

Dilley said the reason the SGC hadn't been meeting is because "it is very well hidden in the constitution, and I don't think Norm Coleman (last year's CAC president) was aware of it."

Dilley said she believes the committee is needed to improve communication between student governing bodies. "In the past, there have been some coordination problems between student government groups, such as scheduling conflicts and overlapping projects," she said.

Although the UISA constitution stipulates that the committee meet six times yearly, the SGC decided to meet every three weeks beginning Thursday, Sept. 30.

A Technicolor dream that takes on the aspects of a Dali drawing in motion.
You've never seen anything quite like it.
Surpasses all other Busby Berkeley musical comedy achievements.
It's colossal, it's stupendous.
—Herald, N.Y. Daily News, Jan. 25, 1944

ALICE FAYE • CARMEN MIRANDA • BUSBY BERKELEY'S
THE GANG'S ALL HERE
IN TECHNICOLOR

Monday 7

Tuesday 9

\$1

Monday 9

Tuesday 7

BUNUEL'S 'EL'

("This Strange Passion")



On the surface, about a woman who marries a pathologically jealous man who eventually tries to kill her; beneath, a brilliant analysis of the paranoiac's distorted outlook on reality, as well as a bitter indictment of Christianity and middle-class morality. Filled with Bunuel's characteristic erotic imagery, black humor, and moments of undeniable terror. Spanish dialog with English subtitles.

AT THE BIJOU



presents

Pure Prairie League

with guest star to be announced later



Thursday,
October 14

8:00 pm

Hancher Auditorium
University of Iowa

Tickets on Sale TODAY

Students \$5.00 Non-students \$5.50

Tickets at Hancher Box Office

Mail Orders Accepted

IOWA
PLAYWRIGHT'S
WORKSHOP
presents

THE
DUCK'S BREATH
MYSTERY
THEATRE
McBride Auditorium
September 17-18 at
8:00 pm. Tickets
2.00 at the door.

- Cliff Notes Hamlet
- Frank Iowa and Selected Shorts

Wheel Room - this week
MONDAY, SEPT. 13
"Open Mike" with host Mike Brien
Sign-up begins at 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16
Jeff Morgan & Dennis Aman
7:30-10:30

COME ON DOWN, IT'S FREE!

Special matinee performance of "Coppelia"
AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - 1 pm
All matinee tickets at very special prices
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00
An excellent opportunity for students or families.

Phone orders accepted. The American Ballet Theatre will also perform at 8 pm. Sept. 27, 28, and 29. Call the box office for more information - 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN ROCK & ROLL
—tonight—
Special Presentation
DUCK'S BREATH MYSTERY THEATRE
1 night only 9:00 p.m.

Sept. 20 & 21
THE RHINESTONES

Post time!

Tuesday is the deadline for advertisers who wish to have ads appearing in the DI football tab for next weekend. Contact your ad representative **today.**

353-6201

IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS

1976-77

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris

October 7* 8:00 pm
October 9* 10:30 pm
October 10* 5:00 pm
October 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 8:00 pm

*Dinners are available on these dates.
For information call the Hancher Box Office. (319) 353-6255

Dance Company Performance

October 29, 30 at 8:00 pm
Hancher Auditorium

The Glass Menagerie

November 11*, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
The Repertory Company in E.C. Mabie Theatre
*Dinner is available on this date.
For information call the Hancher Box Office. (319) 353-6255

Misalliance

March 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
The Repertory Company in E.C. Mabie Theatre

Opera Theatre Production

April 29, 30 at 8:00 pm
May 1 Hancher Auditorium

Season ticket prices for the 1976-77 season are as follows:
Nonstudent series of five events: three plays, Opera Theatre and Dance Theatre for the special price of \$14; University of Iowa student series \$7. A student may order two (only) subscription series at student prices.

Scholarship Night is the first Tuesday of each of the play's run. No season ticket may be purchased on scholarship night but individual tickets may be purchased. Money from those ticket sales goes into the Scholarship fund for Speech and Dramatic students.

University Theatre Series

Make payment to Hancher Auditorium or please charge my Master Charge account.

Name _____ card number _____

Address _____ bank number and letters _____ good thru _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Authorizing signature _____

Phone No. _____ UI Student ID when applicable _____

I wish to order _____ (quantity) Theatre Series Subscriptions for dates shown below

Event	Date	For Box Office Use Only			
		Level	Section	Row	Seats
Jacques Brel					
Dance Theatre					
Glass Menagerie					
Misalliance					
Opera					

Quantity _____ \$ _____ Total \$ _____
Handling charge .25
Total fee \$ _____
payment ck/mc/cr Amt.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank
Cross country Coach Ted Wheeler leads his runners out to practice from the Recreation Building. Wheeler's squad will open play Sept. 14 travelling to Rock Island for a meet with Augustana. Iowa compiled a 7-2 dual meet record last year.

Cross country

Runners slightly crazy and illogical

By JOHN CLARK
Staff Writer

Jim Docherty is, in the words of UI cross-country Coach Ted Wheeler, "a genius." He is also, according to Wheeler, the cross-country team's "natural leader."

Thus it would surely have seemed odd to a casual observer, or even a not-so casual observer, when Wheeler kicked Docherty off the team last week. But the UI cross-country star didn't even break stride; for a conflict between Wheeler and a runner is as common as sub-four minute miles in Oregon, an everyday occurrence for a team and a coach that functions more as a loving, feuding, partying family than a lonely group of grimly dedicated long-distance runners.

Wheeler is in his fifth year as head cross-country coach and it is safe to say he has left lasting impressions on every runner who has performed under his tutelage. Whether positive or negative, the Wheeler philosophy evokes a response. Wheeler makes two assumptions about cross-country runners: first, that they have to be "a little crazy"; second, that they "can't be logical."

The craziness of the sport is

obvious. Running five miles at any speed is an accomplishment of no small measure for the average jogger off the street, but to run five miles at close to five-minute mile pace or better requires a rare appreciation of pain and tedium.

And although the race itself is only a quick sprint, the endless training, often done alone on hard, punishing city streets, or hilly golf courses, is incredibly mundane, especially for those attempting to log as many as 70 or 80 miles a week.

Psychological struggles between the runner's innate compulsion to drive on, and the pure logic of quitting in the face of not only pain, but of absolute boredom as well, are the stumbling blocks a cross-country runner must overcome if he hopes to finish among the leaders.

Wheeler admits he has attempted to de-emphasize cross-country at the UI, attempting to shore up the strength and enthusiasm of his runners for what he considers the more critical winter and spring track seasons.

Rejecting the longer, more emotionally taxing cross-country workouts, Wheeler has developed his own style of light, quick interval training, mixed with easy road runs to instill

some imagination and variety in a sport that thrives on the long grind.

The team has five returning lettermen, including Docherty, Gregg Newell, Roy Clancy, Bill Santino and Steve Pershing.

Clancy, a scholar, is a gentle giant of a runner whose classic style and even grace carries his large frame smoothly in track races, but is rudely interrupted by the rolling obstacles of cross-country running.

Santino, a junior, is an intense runner, absorbed by his workouts and his races. Teammates have learned to steer clear of "Wild Bill" after

he appears to mentally crucify himself for not expending more.

Newell is the resident free spirit. Running best when the spirit moves him, his blond locks flapping in the breeze, the Davenport native runs with effortless abandon.

An engineering major, Pershing is an achiever, a man about his business, intent on success. His practiced form bespeaks his religious dedication.

Docherty, the "genius," performs as team sage, the conscience. A wisp of a runner, fiercely loyal to his com-

patriots, Docherty is an individual when it comes to training, often falling behind in workouts, or breaking off and doing his own.

They are curious bans of eccentrics and individuals with some exciting additions from

new recruits. Together they promise to deliver another quiet season of Iowa cross-country, tucked serenely into Finkbine landscape, bowing humbly before America's favorite spectator sport, while patiently pursuing an anaerobic high.

Dutch Way Laundromat & Dry Cleaners

1216½ W. 5th St. Coralville
•52 Washers •21 Dryers
•Always Attended •Carpeted
•Soft Water •Free Parking
•Air Conditioned
Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
351-9409

ERECTED PELICAN	LOG
LAPORTE OREGANO	LOG
EVIDENT PIRATES	LOG
VASE ARISE LAME	LOG
AGT ARU LOG	LOG
TELE SCAPA DANA	LOG
EDEN TATE BARNET	LOG
OTIS RINE	LOG
MARDON MEENAGER	LOG
ADAR SLAMS DEFE	LOG
TEM TITE NEW	LOG
ALBS STAMP DEVI	LOG
OTILATOR BEARIES	LOG
ONELINE ETAMINE	LOG
RESALES RESECTS	LOG

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	48 Voice part	17 Desserts
1 Bee: Prefix	50 Biblical town	18 Mr. Brodie,
4 Prohibit	51 Extends into	formally
9 Disincumber	another area	22 Coated steel
12 Indian camel	55 Hot —	sheet
14 Marie	(auto racer)	24 Worship,
Antoinette, e.g.	59 Words on a	in Italy
15 Miss Miles	"Keep Out" sign	25 Make harmless
16 Addendum to a	61 S.A. timber tree	26 Street show
catty remark	62 Biblical	27 Passover event
19 Beethoven's	archangel	29 One of Miami's
Third	63 Miss Moreno	many
20 Forced air	64 Mr. Caesar	30 Spinning
reactions	65 Horses'	31 Italy's Villa
21 Transmitted	showpieces	
23 Prepare an	66 Contract-	
orange	signer's need	
24 Junior salaams	DOWN	
28 "my fill"	1 Tops	
(no more)	2 Inferior	
32 Single	3 Preposition	
33 Maneuver a	4 Verdi opera	
nautical rope	5 Portion: Abbr.	
35 Mine yield	6 Offerings to	
36 Household	bettors	
guardsians	7 Kind of manship	
40 Three, in Rome	8 Understand	
41 Oak and	9 Gambling city	
maple, e.g.	10 Mideast land	
42 Make ends —	11 Pigeon peas	
43 Luncheon dish	13 Prickly plant	
45 New —	15 Open-weave	
(N.Y. suburb)	fabric	

NFL results

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 30, Atlanta 14
Washington 19, New York Giants 17
Cleveland 38, New York Jets 17

Baltimore 27, New England 13
Dallas 27, Philadelphia 7
Cincinnati 17, Denver 7
Minnesota 40, New Orleans 9
San Diego 30, Kansas City 16
Chicago 10, Detroit 3
San Francisco 26, Green Bay 14

Houston 20, Tampa Bay 0
Oakland 31, Pittsburgh 28
St. Louis 30, Seattle 24
Monday's Game
Miami at Buffalo, (n)

Tonight, Sept. 13, in the Wheel Room...

"OPEN MIKE" with host MIKE BRIEN

Sign up begins at 7 p.m. in the Wheel Room.
Anyone wishing to perform is invited — C'mon down!

MCAT DAT

are October 2, 1976
Are you sure you're ready?

Your score can mean more than years of college work. Why not get the best preparation available? Tuition \$125 plus \$20 deposit for materials includes 28 class hours, voluminous materials, professional staff, trial run exam plus counseling, extra help, make-up classes, flexible scheduling and many other features.

Call or write now
319-337-3679
915 Oakcrest St., No. 10
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Classes in
Iowa City &
Des Moines

ASTRO

NOW Ends Wed.
1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:30, 9:30

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL

BREAKING POINT

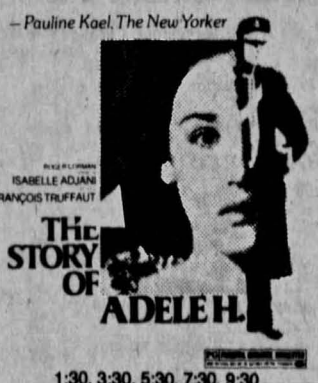
CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL

ENDS WED.
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD

'BUTCH CASSIDY
AND THE
SUNDANCE KID'
7:15 & 9:25 PG

IOWA

NOW-Ends Wed.
"THE STORY OF ADELE H." —
a great film. I think—the only great
film from Europe I've seen since
"Last Tango in Paris."



1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ENGLERT

ENDS WED.
SHOWS: 1:30
4:00, 6:30, 7:00

HARRY WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

Over 70%
of our guests
come back ...
again ...
and again ...
and again.

And they keep on coming back. Year after year. At the Reef, we make sure that comfort is more than a word. Our rooms sparkle and our smiles are as warm as the sun. And there's always plenty to do. Intimate dining in the Fiddler Restaurant. Authentic 1920's atmosphere in the 20's Roof-Top Lounge. Old-fashioned ice cream in Wendell's Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor. Three pools, shuffleboard courts, game room and miles of sandy beach. Join our guests who come back year after year. For more information or reservations, call Toll Free 800-874-7425. Ext. #35 or write:

the reef
directly on the ocean!
935 S. Atlantic Ave. Free In-Room
Daytona Beach, Movies
Florida 32018
Ph. (904) 252-2581

BURGER PALACE

121 Iowa Avenue

NOW FEATURING
premium quality

FLAVOR HOUSE

ICE CREAM

• 34 Flavors

• Cones, sundaes & banana
boats

• Hand-packed containers
available

Fast Service
& Old Fashioned
Flavor

★ PRICES ★

Cones	Sundaes
1 Dip 24c	Reg. size sundaes (chocolate, butterscotch, marshmallow): 35c
2 Dip 44c	Cherry, pineapple, raspberry, strawberry, hot fudge: 40c
3 Dip 63c	Large size sundaes (chocolate, butterscotch, marshmallow): 45c
	Cherry, pineapple, raspberry, strawberry, hot fudge: 77c

Three Dip Banana Boats: 97c. Ice cream: pints 82c, quarts 1.71, 1/2 gallon 3.15

The DI Needs Carriers for the following areas:

- 6th Ave, 5th St., 4th Ave
- Seventh Ave. through 8th Ave.
- Webster, Talwrn, Streb, Wylde Green Rd., Spring, Harlocke
- W. Park, Parklawn Apts., Willis, Park Place

Call DI Circulation Dept.

8:00-11:00 or 3:00-5:00

353-6203

etin..bulletin..bulletin..bulletin..bulletin..bulletin..bulletin..bulletin.

The DI has a work study position open. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mon-Fri. Apply in person to the Circulation Dept. Rm. 111 Communications Center after 3:00.

GEORGE BENSON

Wednesday, September 15, 8 P.M.

Hancher Auditorium

Iowa City

Students \$5.50, Others \$6.

Mail Orders Accepted



sportscripts

Connors

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors fought off four set points in a dramatic third-set tiebreaker and beat Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 Sunday for his second U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

The exciting match—started in bright daylight and finished in arc lights—lasted 3 hours, 10 minutes.

The little battler from Belleville, Ill., thus erased the taint of a runnerup image tacked on him after failure to live up to a sweep of the major championships in 1974.

"Jimmy can no longer win the big one," critics said, referring to Connors' inability to win any of the major crowns in the last two years while gaining the finals in nine tournaments in which he played, including the 1975 Australian, Wimbledon and American events.

A record crowd of 16,253, bringing the tournament total to a record 250,880, saw the bitterly fought men's final reach a climax in the third set which, after being tied 6-6, went into a cliff-hanging, lingering death that included 20 points.

Simpson

BUFFALO (AP) — O.J. Simpson, whose request to be traded to a team on the West Coast fell through, ended his premature retirement and rejoined the Buffalo Bills Sunday after agreeing to a lucrative new contract.

The star running back worked out with the National Football League club Sunday night and said: "I'm ready to play tomorrow." The Bills open the regular season Monday night against the Miami Dolphins in a nationally-televised game.

Simpson reportedly received three one-year contracts, but the club refused to discuss any details. He had two years and an option year left on his old contract.

According to NBC, Simpson's new contract is worth \$900,000 a year plus fringe benefits. Simpson would only say that he received a good contract and laughed at the network's reported figure.

Bills Owner Ralph C. Wilson said Simpson reached "a long-term understanding during two days of talks on the West Coast."

Simpson, who hasn't played competitively since the Pro Bowl in January, said: "I'm in good shape. I've done a lot of running and worked out. But I don't think I can play a full game."

A crowd of 500 welcomed the all-pro back at the Buffalo Airport.

Tennis

The UI Women's tennis team played host to Augustana and Illinois State last Saturday and defeated both to open up their 1976 season.

The UI squad beat Illinois State by a 7-2 margin and slipped past Augustana 5-4. Linda Madvig, Becky Seaman, Elisssa Strom and Beth Herrig won their singles matches against both Illinois State and Augustana. The doubles team of Maggie Lee and Karin Vogelsang scored a 10-7 victory in their match to enable Iowa to beat Augustana, 5-4.

The UI team will host Drake this Wednesday at 3 p.m. while the Junior Varsity will face Coe College.

Golf

The UI Women's golf team took fifth place while Stevens College of Columbia, Mo. captured first in the Missouri Invitational which ended Sunday.

Iowa finished with a 681 team total for fifth place in the eight-team invitational. Stevens College won with a 640 total. Next in line were: Indiana-657, Kansas-670 and Missouri-681. Iowa State finished behind the UI team with a 690 team total.

Barb Miller recorded a 166 for the UI squad along with Tina Mulert's 168, Sue Flander's 173 and Sue Wood's 174. Coach Diane Hertel said, "For the first time out it wasn't too bad. We got knocked out of the running because we played poorly the first day."

The team will travel to Normal, Ill. for the two-day Illinois State Invitational, September 17 and 18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
New York	75	54	.617	
Balt	77	65	.542	10 1/2
Cleve	72	70	.507	15 1/2
Boston	68	74	.479	19 1/2
Detroit	66	76	.465	21 1/2
Milwau	62	79	.440	25

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Kan City	82	60	.577	
Oakland	77	65	.542	5
Minn	73	72	.503	10 1/2
Calif	65	79	.451	18
Texas	64	78	.451	18
Chicago	61	82	.427	21 1/2

	East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	55	.610	
Pitts	82	59	.582	4
New York	74	67	.525	12
Chicago	65	78	.455	22
St. Louis	62	77	.446	23
Montreal	48	91	.345	37

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	93	52	.641	
Los Ang	80	61	.567	11
Houston	71	74	.490	22
San Diego	67	78	.462	26
San Fran	65	81	.445	28 1/2
Atlanta	61	81	.430	30 1/2

	East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	55	.610	
Philadelphia	82	59	.582	4
Chicago	74	67	.525	12
Pittsburgh	65	78	.455	22
Montreal	48	91	.345	37
Atlanta	61	81	.430	30 1/2

	East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	55	.610	
Philadelphia	82	59	.582	4
Chicago	74	67	.525	12
Pittsburgh	65	78	.455	22
Montreal	48	91	.345	37
Atlanta	61	81	.430	30 1/2

	East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	55	.610	
Philadelphia	82	59	.582	4
Chicago	74	67	.525	12
Pittsburgh	65	78	.455	22
Montreal	48	91	.345	37
Atlanta	61	81	.430	30 1/2

	East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	55	.610	
Philadelphia	82	59	.582	4
Chicago	74	67	.525	12
Pittsburgh	65	78	.455	22
Montreal	48	91	.345	37
Atlanta	61	81	.430	30 1/2

	East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	55	.610	
Philadelphia	82	59	.582	4
Chicago	74	67	.525	12
Pittsburgh	65	78	.455	22
Montreal	48	91	.345	37
Atlanta	61	81	.430	30 1/2

	East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	55	.610	
Philadelphia	82	59	.582	4
Chicago	74	67	.525	12
Pittsburgh	65	78	.455	22
Montreal	48	91	.345	37
Atlanta	61	81	.430	30 1/2

	East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	55	.610	
Philadelphia	82	59	.582	4
Chicago	74	67	.525	12
Pittsburgh	65	78	.455	22
Montreal	48	91	.345	37
Atlanta	61	81	.430	30 1/2

	East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	86	55	.610	
Philadelphia	82	59	.582	4
Chicago	74	67	.525	12
Pittsburgh	65	78	.455	22
Montreal	48	91	.345	37
Atlanta	61	81	.430	30 1/2

PERSONALS

PROFESSIONAL palm reading, \$3. formerly from Emerald City. Call 351-2740.

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.

TOMATOES (bushels available); peppers; eggplant; squash; beans; etc. 351-4052.

WHO DOES IT?

LIGHT hauling, reasonable rates. 337-9216, 643-2316.

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

INTERIOR—Exterior painting—Contract now for fall painting. 20 percent discount. Don Riley Painting Co., 338-5947. 9-23

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

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

WINDOW WASHING AL EHL, DIAL 644-2329

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

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

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artists' portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525.

SAVE on Kodak film processing at lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GLASS MASTER new break through repair rather than replace auto windshields. Untapped field. Unusual high income potential. \$425 - \$675 per week average. Well tested process. Small investment. Call collect Mr. Stone 612-831-1891

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

AKAI GX365D reel-to-reel. Mint condition, extras. Negotiable. 338-1351. 9-15

NEW waterbed, three year warranty, with accessories. \$55. 351-5480. 9-17

KENWOOD 6200 receiver; Bose 301 speakers; B&O 3000 turntable; Pioneer SX838 receiver. Single waterbed with liner and frame. 337-4632 after 5 p.m.

CAR stereo, Craig 3512 FM-cassette, includes two speakers. \$75. Not stolen. 351-5243, Steve.

PROFESSIONAL-style portable hair dryer. \$30. Also antique pine commode, \$40. Call 351-5231 after 6 p.m.

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

BOOKCASES, tables, beds, chairs, lamps, also quality antiques. 9201 1st Avenue. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m./Hansen's Antiques.

MOVING sale. Used couch, best offer; bricks for bookcase. 354-3021. 9-13

BROWN wood bed frame for double bed, like new. \$15. 338-2692.

ROCK, jazz—Make an offer on 120 record collection. 679-2559.

AM/FM record player, excellent, \$95; 15 gallon aquarium with accessories, \$33. 351-4334 after 5 p.m.

SKATEBOARDING is skiing on wheels, quality boards 20 percent off. For demonstration information, 351-4184. 9-22

1000 tickets to Pharoah Sanders on October 1. Call 353-4430.

PHOTO enlarger, Omega B-22, handles 35mm and 2 1/4 film; Bogan easel and trays. 337-4528 after 7 p.m.

DYNACO Sca-80 amplifier. Tested at 45 rms watts per channel. Dual 1218 turntable. 354-3918.

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

SONY 1055 amplifier. BSR 620 turntable. EPI 100 speakers. Best offer. 338-7082.

THREE rooms new furniture—Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915.

MATTRESS or box spring only \$24.95. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 627-2915, West Liberty.

FOUR piece bed set includes mattress and box spring only \$99.95. Goddard's Furniture. We deliver. 627-2915. E-Z Terms, West Liberty.

SELLING—1975 Encyclopaedia Britannica III, 30 volumes plus 1976 year book. \$450. 338-1837.

TDK's finest Super Avilyn cassettes C60 10 or more \$2.50 each. C90 10 or more \$3.55 each. Available at Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, across from Dirty Harry's.

MUST sell—Aims amplifier, 8 1/2 inch speakers, \$295. 338-0603.

ADIDAS "speed" football shoes. \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11 1/2. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181.

GARRARD SL-55 turntable and cartridge. Yours for \$25. 354-2290.

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

QUEEN sized water bed for sale, life time guarantee. Call 351-5499 before noon.

GARAGE SALES

RUMMAGE sale, September 13 - 16, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington.

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE needed weekends to and from Devils Lake, Wisconsin or vicinity, potential climbing partner desired. 338-9176.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Opal ring between 106 Zoology and Stanley, Wednesday afternoon. Reward. 353-2790.

LOST - Black kitten, male, white throat, vicinity Lucas-Burlington. 338-0821. 9-8

LOST: Man's silver ID bracelet in or around Fieldhouse bar Saturday night. 337-9598. Reward.

CORVUS calculator lost on city bus. 351-0668. Reward.

PETS

BOUNCY playmate, faithful companion - Male, Scottish Terrier has all shots. Champion sired. Will deliver. \$75. Milan, Illinois. 319-534-8397 after 5.

DOG in distress - Needs home through November 15. Quiet, gentle springer spaniel. Owner will pay. 337-2494 after 8 p.m.

AKC Siberian Huskies, pup and adults. 683-2616.

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

CHILD CARE

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective is now taking applications for new families. We provide quality child care for children two and over. 221 Melrose, 353-6715. A low cost alternative for those who wish to actively participate in their child's day care.

NEEDED - Bartender and cocktail servers, days and nights, full or part time. Call 351-3998, a.m.s.; 351-9416, from 2 - 8 p.m., ask for Millie.

TWO work-study typists, minimum fifty corrected words per minute, proofreading ability, screening test required, \$20 hourly. 353-4477, Dr. W. Boersma. 9-15

WANTED part-time and full-time waiters/waitresses. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1921 Keokuk, Iowa City. 9-15

INSURANCE sales - Part-time or full time. Training program. Excellent commissions. Call 354-2899 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

AVON MEET NEW PEOPLE - PROFITABLY No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782, for information. Espanol.

SPORTING GOODS

TWELVE foot Jon boat with 7 hp Eski motor and trailer. \$325 or best offer. 643-2616 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

ANTIQUES

SOLID brass bed frame, full sized, asking \$300. Call 351-3712, keep trying.

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

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SOUND equipment rental: New Yamaha/Kustom PA system available for use by combs, schools, organizations, parties. 351-7030.

TOM GILLESPIE FRETTED INSTRUMENTS Used Banjos - Ode Bluegrass Model. Gibson Long Neck 1910 English Banjo New Regal Banjos from \$75 Used Guitars 2 1945 Gibson L-00's Yamaha 12-string 2 Cheapie Electric, \$25 & \$40 Japanese Dobro Copy THE HALL MALL 114 E. College Phone 338-4926

1974 FENDER twin reverb with JBL's, like new, \$450. 351-5915, ask for Rich.

ALVAREZ Acoustic, excellent condition, try it out. \$250. 338-2900. 9-20

WANTED TO BUY

QUEEN sized waterbed. Call 337-2611.

WORK WANTED

PART-time job wanted - Experience in typing and dictaphone usage. Also, medical terminology. 351-4804, evenings. 9-13

HELP WANTED

353-6201

NEED part-time cook and part-time driver, two - three days weekly. Apply after 5 p.m. Pizza Villa. 338-7881. 9-17

ADULT carriers wanted for morning paper routes in E. Market, N. Gilbert, N. Dodge areas. Earn good profits, longevity bonus. If interested, call Pat or Keith. 338-3865.

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

MOTHERS and four-six-year old children to participate in social psychology experiment. \$4 for approximately 1/2 hour. Bruce Fehn, 353-5700; 351-1395.

JANITOR, part time evenings, Monday through Friday, 20 - 30 hours per week. Call 351-0148 for information or 318 E. Bloomington, Bio-Resources, Monday only.

TYPISTS needed - Must be able to type 50-60 wpm accurately and certified for University Work-Study Program. Call Jan at 353-4746.

BABY sitter, Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. 338-6339.

THE Recreation Office needs flag football officials, early evening and Saturday afternoon work. Pay is \$2.99 to \$3.38 per game. Phone 353-3357.

HOUSECLEANING needed five hours per week. 351-7452 after 6 p.m.

ADVERTISING company needs six persons with good telephone voice to make local calls. Two shifts per day, 9-3 and 3-9. Hourly wage plus bonus. Pleasant office. Also need persons with good telephone voice to make light parcel delivery locally. Apply Heraldary Room, Conference Center, Carousal Inn.

Lose 24-6

Iowa suffers casualties, errors

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Illinois Coach Bob Blackman waved a small yellow slip of paper Saturday afternoon and said, "this is what really makes me happy."

The Illini had just handed Iowa a 24-6 opening game loss and the yellow slip of paper contained the list of the injuries Illinois had acquired in the Big Ten encounter.

Only one name graced the list, that of sophomore safety Jeff Stewart.

"Last season I used to get a list after the game filled with 17 names," said Blackman, a short, roly-poly sort of coach.

"So this is what really makes me happy."

Across the stadium, Iowa Coach Bob Commings wasn't quite so happy. Suffering his third straight opening game loss, Commings' Hawkeyes also had suffered some costly casualties on the Big Ten battlefield.

In a season in which Commings said any major injuries would be critical, injuries to top players are more common than American Legion casualties. Friday's toll included co-captain Jim Hilgenberg, a two-year letterman whom Commings calls the best center in the Big Ten. Hilgenberg was sidelined in the first quarter with an ankle injury and will be

examined today after having his ankle immobilized over the weekend. Coach Commings called the injury "serious."

Also missing after the half was starting quarterback Butch Caldwell, who got knocked out of bounds at the close of the first half and suffered a bruised hip.

"Caldwell suffered a deep bruise but he should be able to play against Syracuse," said offensive coordinator Kent Stephenson. "Hilgenberg and Caldwell were the only two injuries on the whole field, but they were certainly critical."

Last season's leading rusher Dave Schick is also missing from the Hawkeye line-up with a pulled hamstring and has been sidelined indefinitely.

Along with the injuries, Commings said his young Hawkeyes made every error that could be made.

After a scoreless first quarter, Illinois' pre-season all-American Dan Beaver kicked a 27-yard field goal for a 3-0 Illinois lead. The Illini then added two more touchdowns after blocking two Iowa punts for a 17-0 halftime score.

The start of the second half brought quarterback Tom McLaughlin into the line-up after the injury to starter Caldwell. On Iowa's first series of plays McLaughlin connected on a 48-yard pass to Bill Schulz for the Hawkeye's first touchdown. The conversion attempt was short for a 17-6 Illinois edge.

Following the Iowa touchdown neither side had much to cheer about until the final Illinois score in the fourth quarter. Tailback Chubby Phillips ran around the left end for the touchdown and Beaver booted the extra point for the final 24-6 conference win.

The Hawkeyes completed five passes for 106 yards. Four of the passes came in the second half under McLaughlin.

"I thought Tommy did a super job," said Stephenson of McLaughlin's performance. "He came in during a pressure situation when the team was down and played well."

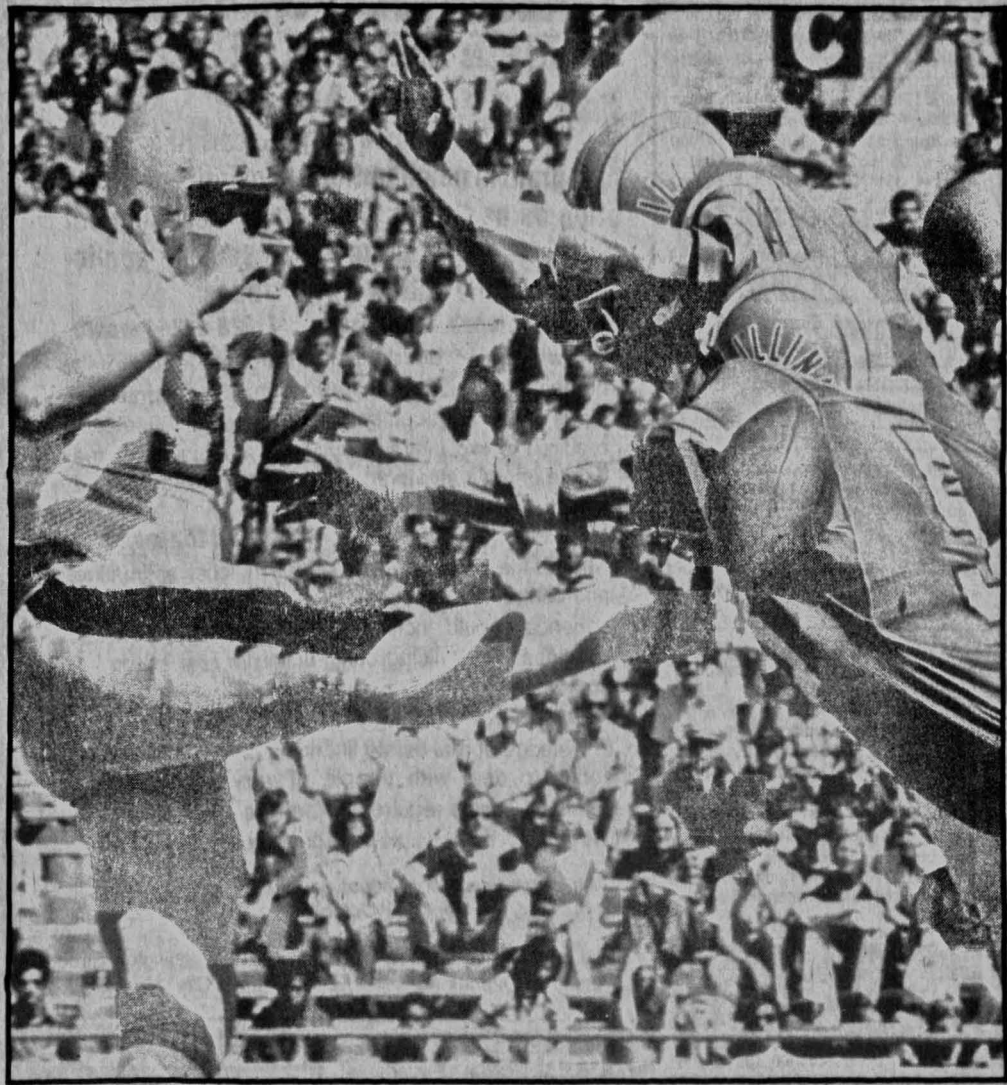
Illini Coach Bob Blackman thought it was an ideal game, but didn't think his team played as well as expected.

"Nobody on the team thought we played as well as we could," said Blackman. "It was the first game and the little things, like the off-sides and the penalties happened which shouldn't have."

The Illini forfeited 65 yards in penalties while Iowa was called for 95 yards, a figure which Commings was not happy about. The Hawkeyes also fumbled twice with one recovery.

Commings added that he felt improvement on the little things would come and he was still confident that Iowa would have a good football team.

The Hawkeyes will open the home season Sept. 17 with a non-conference match against Syracuse, a 22-7 loser to Bowling Green last weekend.



Flying Illini

The Daily Iowan/Mike Fischer

Hawkeye punter Dan Matter (98) receives some harassment from Dave Kelley (27) and Brian Diedrich (53) of Illinois as the Illini block his kick in the second quarter. Illinois took the

ball and went on for the first touchdown of the game. Matter had a second punt blocked later in the second quarter as the Illini topped Iowa 24-6 in the season opener.

On the line...

with the DI sports staff

For those of you who thought On the Line last week was an easy contest, we'd like you to know that we don't give six-packs away to just anybody.

Thanks to Missouri bombing Southern Cal and Boston College upsetting Texas, nobody produced a perfect scorecard out of the 250 entries. Nine predictors came up with a 9-1 record and Doug Woodrum of S320 Hillcrest, by virtue of the tiebreaker, has a free six-pack of his choice waiting for him down at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

This week things will get a little tougher but the stakes are the same for you loyal followers and armchair quarterbacks.

For the local fans we have the Iowa match along with the Hayes vs. Paterno game. We threw in Iowa State (how many more can they win?). This week's toughie, though, is William and Mary at Virginia, both teams being members of the Bottom Ten.

After circling the winners and picking a score for the tiebreakers, drop the bomb in Room 101 Communications Center or send it through the campus or U.S. mail to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Syracuse at Iowa
Illinois at Missouri
Oklahoma at California
Pittsburg at Georgia Tech
Baylor at Auburn
Stanford at Michigan
North Dakota at Wisconsin
Iowa State at Air Force
Virginia at William and Mary
Tiebreaker
Ohio State at Penn St.

Name _____
Address _____

SEW UP TIRE SALE

Limited Quantity

Clement 50	\$14 ⁰⁰ ea. 2 for \$27 ⁰⁰
Elvezia	\$11 ⁰⁰ ea. 2 for \$21 ⁵⁰
Wolber	
Strada Butyl	\$10 ⁰⁰ ea. 2 for \$19 ⁵⁰

the bicycle peddlers

15 S. Dubuque 338-9923

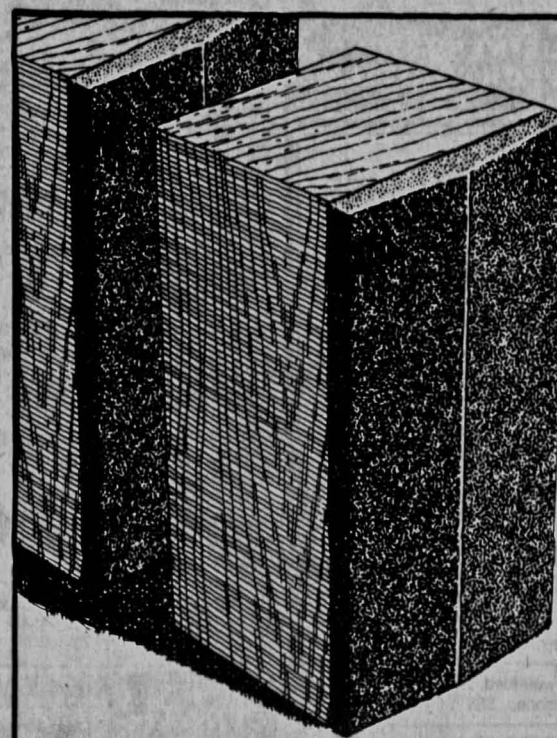


Portraits that
capture the
real you.

**T. Wong
Studio**

1831 Lower Muscatine
Across from Doughnutland

Phone
337-3961



**Reg. \$450⁰⁰ the pair
SAVE \$90⁰⁰!
NOW \$360⁰⁰ pair
while they last**

**JBL's
new Decade 36**

10" woofer, 5" midrange, 1.4 tweeter. Natural oak cabinet. Stunning fabric grille in blue, brown and orange.



**woodburn
SOUND STUDIO**

400 Highland Court 338-7547

HUMAN

PURPOSE

To provide an opportunity for adequately functioning individuals of any sexual orientation (heterosexual, homosexual, or bisexual) to explore and expand their sexual awareness. To assist individuals in planning and carrying out constructive change in their sexual functioning as a part of their total life-style.

SEXUALITY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1976
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Applications due Sept. 28

WORKSHOP

call or stop by the
University Counseling Service
Iowa Memorial Union
353-4484



the t-shirt grows up

just one of many
great tops now in
for fall.....

corner of
clinton & washington

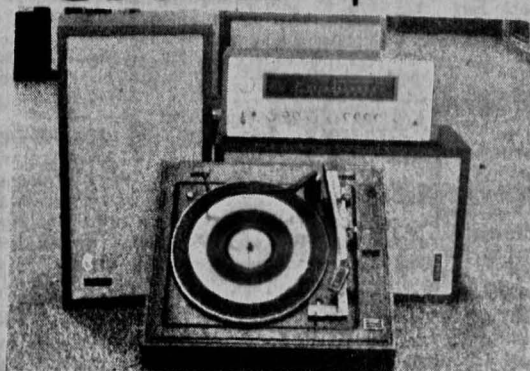
BIVOUAC

anywhere on
earth clothes

Buy one of our best-selling systems this week and save!

These two systems are excellent buys at our regular system prices - offering real value for the money. Take advantage of our sale and make this value an even better value!

SAVE \$25



List Price	Reg. System Price	SALE Price
\$519	\$479	\$454

This system includes the Smaller Advent speakers, the Sony 7025 receiver (18 watts rms per channel) and the BSR 2320/w automatic record changer with an ADC cartridge.

SAVE \$50



List Price	Reg. System Price	SALE Price
\$737	\$669	\$619

This system has the Larger Utility Advents, the Sony 7035 receiver (24 watts rms per channel) and a Pioneer PL-115D semi-automatic turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge.

**The
STEREO
Shop**

338-9505

409 Kirkwood

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment