

## Yellow belly

The belly on Hopalong Norby's hand-blown, Made-in-Cleveland glass weather swan turned yellow last night which means it'll be sunny today with clouds here and there. Temperatures will reach 65, which is hot enough to fry ants with a magnifying glass if that's what turns you on. Wednesday should be the same, except for the lightning.

## Fun and games

PITTSBURGH (AP) — City officials characterized Monday, a night of World Series merry-making that resulted in nearly 100 arrests and as many injuries, as nothing more than a "jubilant celebration."

A crowd of more than 100,000 persons jammed a small area of midcity Sunday after the hometown Pirates defeated Baltimore in the final and deciding game of the World Series. Segments of the crowd soon turned to vandalism and looting.

Police Supt. Robert E. Colville described the events as "a jubilant celebration" while talking to reporters at a Monday afternoon news conference he said he called to "set the facts straight."

Colville said reports of rapes and criminal assaults on the downtown streets were without foundation and had been "fabricated" by the "national news media."

## Ban the Barb

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa State Traveling Library will have to do without its subscription to the underground newspaper the Berkeley Barb next year.

The State Executive Council denied a request Monday for a \$6 one-year renewal to the controversial publication published at Berkeley, Calif.

"I don't know how it slipped by last year," said State Auditor Lloyd Smith.

"I don't think the State of Iowa should spend six cents or six dollars for a magazine that's going to assassinate the President," Smith said.

Smith was referring to the headline on the copy of the most recent edition received by the state library that reads: "Marx The One We All Love says 'Nixon's Assassination is the Country's Only Hope.'"

## New record

WOLCOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Freer spent eight hours inscribing an apple, then lopped off a peel 1.568 1/2 inches long to win an apple-peeling contest Sunday.

He won the contest a year ago with a 700-inch peel. Since then, he said, he learned the secret of getting a longer peel.

The apple was 15 inches in circumference.

## AAUP protest

The University of Iowa Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has appealed for \$10 contributions to the Fund for Faculty Rights. If sufficient funds are raised within two weeks, AAUP intends to file suit in Des Moines in a court test of President Nixon's wage-price-salary freeze.

"The thrust of our case is equality," said Bernard L. Meyers, associate professor of civil engineering, who is coordinating the UI effort. "The University's budget was established around July 1. However, only those who have 12-month contracts have received salary raises. Those with nine-month contracts have had their salaries frozen."

## Funeral

Funeral services are pending in Waterloo for a University of Iowa student, Robert F. Ziegler, 27.

Ziegler was killed in a one-car crash about four and one-half miles east of Iowa City early Saturday morning.

Authorities said that the car Ziegler was driving crossed the intersection of American Legion Road and Highway 6 and hit an embankment after Ziegler apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Funeral services will be held at the Oppold Funeral Home in Waterloo.

## Tower talk

Senator John G. Tower (R-Texas) will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Tower will be the first speaker of the 1971-72 University Cultural Affairs Lecture Series. The topic of Tower's program will be "Notes from a Senator's Desk."

Tower is presently serving on three major congressional committees: Armed Services, Banking and Currency, and Joint Committees on Defense Production.

As a member of the Armed Services Committee, Tower has spent a great deal of time with U.S. commanders in Southeast Asia.

# Possible legal battle coming: Fox and UI administration

By JOEL HAEFNER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The University of Iowa may face legal action by one of its professors over alleged salary discrimination in a case that has dragged on since 1969.

Stephen S. Fox, UI professor of psychology, said Monday that he is "through with waiting for the administration to act" and that he has turned the case over to his attorney, William L. Meardon.

Fox charged that his promotion from associate to full professor was unnecessarily delayed and that he should receive

reimbursement for the salary he lost in the delay.

He said he did not know what form the legal action would take.

Meardon refused to say what specific action would be taken, but added that he is "communicating" with the UI administration.

The controversy began in June, 1969, when Fox charged that Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, had violated Fox's teaching privileges and ordered his research facilities moved. Fox claimed Stuit's action amounted to virtual dismissal without going through

normal dismissal steps.

The case then went to the Faculty Senate's committee on faculty welfare. During closed-door hearings a number of allegations arose, including charges that Fox had misused university funds and countercharges by Fox that he had unfairly been refused a research grant.

The welfare committee then presented a number of recommendations to the Faculty Senate concerning the Fox case, including the assertion that prescribed dismissal procedures must be established and followed and that faculty members have the right to legal counsel during such procedures.

The senate approved most of the committee's recommendations and passed them on to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd. Boyd could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon as to whether or not the recommendations have been followed.

Fox said he received his promotion in September, with the endorsement of a team of non-university professors, and despite Stuit's disapproval.

The full transcripts of the welfare committee's hearings have not been released, according to committee member Edgar Czarnecki, professor of business.

Czarnecki said that "a policy for releasing committee reports has been established, but it is not retroactive (to the Fox case)." He said committee members will discuss the case at a committee meeting Thursday.

UI Provost Ray L. Heffner, when asked why the transcripts were being withheld, said that "in the face of possible legal action" the documents would not be released.

The UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors is looking into university procedures for the investigation of grievances.

## Council candidates vie at polls today

Voters will decide today which six of 15 City Council candidates will win spots on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

Polls for the primary election today will be open until 8 p.m. at 20 locations around Iowa City.

The crowded 15 candidate slate is the largest in the city's 21-year history of council-manager government. The hopefuls are seeking three four-year seats that will open Jan. 1, 1972. Only six names can appear on the November 2 ballot.

Voters needing rides to the polls can call the League of Women Voters at 337-7707. Those who need to know where they are to vote should call that number or the City Clerk's office at 337-9605.

Two sets of candidates are running together in the primary election.

On the New Coalition party ticket are Raymond Rohrbaugh, a University of Iowa student; Patricia R. Schmidtke; and Joseph P. Savarino, a part-time UI student.

Running on the Independent Citizens slate are Edgar R. Czarnecki, Esther Atcherson and Dr. Richard H. Winter.

Independent candidates are Jerry L. Showman, a UI student; Muriel D. Ganka; James P. Stier; David E. Osmundson, a UI student; John T. Kenney; Rev. Robert L. Welsh; C. L. Brandt, an incumbent; Keith Noel; and Robert J. Connell, an incumbent.

Polling places for today's election are: first ward, first precinct, Johnson County Courthouse, 417 South Clinton Street;

first ward, second precinct, UI Fieldhouse, 320 South Grand Street; first ward, third precinct, Roosevelt School, 724 West Benton Street; first ward, fourth precinct, West High School, 2901 Melrose Avenue.

Second ward, first precinct, Civic Center, 410 East Washington Street; second ward, second precinct, Mayflower Apartments, 1110 North Dubuque Street; second ward, third precinct, Lincoln School, 300 Teelers Court.

Third ward, first precinct, Czechoslovakian Society of America Hall, 524 North Johnson Street; second ward, second precinct, Horace Mann school, 521 North Dodge Street.

Fourth ward, first precinct, Central Junior High School, 121 North Johnson Street; fourth ward, second precinct, City Recreation Center, 220 South Gilbert Street; fourth ward, third precinct, Regina High School, Rochester Avenue; fourth ward, fourth precinct, City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive.

Fifth ward, first precinct, Foster Maytag, 520 South Gilbert Street; fifth ward, second precinct, Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Avenue; fifth ward, third precinct, B.A. Horner, Inc., 391 Highland Avenue; fifth ward, fourth precinct, Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Avenue; fifth ward, fifth precinct, Hoover School, 2200 East Court Street; fifth ward, sixth precinct, South East Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive; fifth ward, seventh precinct, Robert Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Drive.

## Dr. Spock gives nod to the local New Coalition

The three candidates running on the New Coalition Party ticket in today's City Council primary election received endorsement Monday from a nationally known political activist.

Raymond Rohrbaugh, Joseph P. Sarvarino and Patricia R. Schmidtke received a telegram endorsing their candidacy from Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of baby care books and more recently an anti-war activist.

Spock's telegram "hardly recommends" the election of the New Coalition because "they are proposing not just patchwork, but far-sighted policies for improving urban life in Iowa City."

The three candidates, and 12 others, are seeking six spots on the Nov. 2 general election ballot. The six top vote getters in today's election will be on that ballot. Polls will be open until 8 p.m.

The New Coalition also received Monday an endorsing telegram from Marquis Raskin, who, with Spock, has worked since 1968 to set up a national reform party known as "Coalition."

Raskin's telegram told the New Coalition that "Iowa City has the chance with your three to take the leadership and begin to deal with such urban needs

as health care, transportation, adequate housing, day care facilities, the eradication of poverty and the preservation of the environment."

## 'Riot' injunction not continued

The "temporary" injunction issued last May during disturbances involving University of Iowa students has been lifted.

A hearing scheduled for Monday in Johnson County District court to decide whether or not the injunction should be continued was not held. It was made unnecessary late last week when attorneys for the city and UI requested that the injunction be withdrawn.

The injunction was issued jointly to the city and the university to prohibit several "illegal" acts including "rioting conduct," "blocking of streets," "disruption of classes," and "blocking of buildings and public places."

There was criticism during last spring's disturbances that if the city had continued a similar injunction issued in 1970, it would have been easier to contain the 1971 problem.



## Ready

Perhaps preparing to jump into the unknown, this grass-

hopper seems to be testing the weather with its antenna while perched atop a log near the Iowa River.

— John Avery photo

## ISPIRG replies to regents: State laws are not violated

A University of Iowa coordinator for the Iowa Student Public Interest Group (ISPIRG) says a university-sponsored funding mechanism for the Ralph Nader — inspired organization doesn't violate state law.

ISPIRG, a burgeoning statewide student group modeled after Ralph Nader's "Raiders" in Washington, D.C., hopes to collect \$3 per year from each student to research political and social issues.

Under ISPIRG plans, a majority of students would petition the governing bodies of their schools for such a fee collection.

In the case of Iowa's three state universities, that body would be the State Board of Regents, which Friday informal-

ly endorsed the group's concept but questioned the legality of raising student fees for the project.

Garry J. DeLoss, 28, 317 North Riverside Drive, an ISPIRG coordinator and UI law student, claimed Monday "We wouldn't just be a junior citizen student organization on campus."

"ISPIRG would be a separate corporate entity," he claimed, "which would make us more like a private insurance company with fees the university can collect."

The regents based their statements "on an incomplete and inaccurate set of information," DeLoss said, adding that no ISPIRG workers were in attendance at the regents' meeting in Council Bluffs.

## Penal discussion opens with inmates' impressions

By HOLLY TEARE  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Union Board began its week-long series on the penal system last night with a panel discussion composed of three inmates and two parolees from the Iowa State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison.

A standing-room-only crowd in the Union's Yale Room heard the prison experiences and impressions of men who have received repeated convictions.

Inmate Pat Russell's typical day starts at 4 a.m. He is at work until breakfast at 6:30 a.m., and works until 3 p.m. after a lunch break.

His work at a Ft. Madison car wash earns him 96 cents a day.

His prison experience started when he was 17, when he began his life sentence. Russell is now eligible for parole.

Asked their responses to the Attica prison revolt, panel members agreed that the problems at the New York prison resulted from administrative failings.

Because most of the prisoners in Attica are hard-core convicts who have been transferred there from prisons where they couldn't be controlled, the potential for danger increased,

parolee Willard Ansteline said. Inmate Jim Strohmman noted that a violent situation is possible anywhere when inmates are pushed too hard by the prison staff and feel a loss of human dignity.

Panel members expressed the recurring opinion that there can be absolutely no rehabilitation in prison.

Strohmman explained the individual in prison is pulled from a normal life and is placed in an atmosphere of tension.

He's alone in his cell with no family nearby for support, except for twice-a-month, four-hours-each visits which are observed by a guard.

Although there are counselors in the prison, panel members questioned their competence. Approximately eight counselors serve the 800 inmates of Ft. Madison.

Strohmman, who has been in jail four times for a total of 10 years for stealing a total of \$350, said his first experience with prison was "scary because you don't know what you're getting into."

"There were guys who were trying to make girls of guys," he said, "and if you couldn't fight, you were in trouble."

With a multitude of problems facing him on the outside,



Inmates Pat Russell, Jim Strohmman, Albert Graves

Strohmman said he turned himself into the local sheriff, assuming that his sentence would be lighter as a result.

But he claimed he was told that if he didn't plead guilty he would receive a 40 year sentence as a habitual criminal.

Russell's attorney, whom Russell had hired, rather than having the court appoint one, told Russell he could "go to hell" for all he cared. The lawyer "just wanted his fee," Russell said.

Not knowing where to turn, the released prisoner often wants to return to prison, Strohmman added. The prisoner hopes to get a new start or a good break, but the same pro-

blems still plague him.

An inmate receives no encouragement or "pep talks" from the prison staff, the three prisoners said. But until he starts to think positively, an inmate can't make it, according to parolee Willard Ansteline.

Ms. Allen, the only woman and black on the panel, is serving an 18-month deferred (probation) sentence, meaning charges against her will be dropped if she does not violate probation.

Currently attending a community college, she stated, "You never know who might be watching you or where they are."

She said she has an under-

standing probation officer, but that she has a fear of being returned for something like jaywalking.

Institutions should have a division of inmates, she argued. Putting a first offender with a four or five-time loser would be like sending the first offender to the school of the hardened, she said.

Such first offenders "learn" from hardened convicts, she commented, "And you never feel like you'll get caught, because you've learned from others' mistakes. And your charges are never as serious as anyone else's."

While not claiming to speak for those anywhere but in the

minimum trustee building, panel members said that Ft. Madison conditions are good.

An unidentified audience member, who said he recently finished a nine-month stretch in a federal penitentiary, compared his prison stint to those of the state prisoners, noting that if an inmate at the federal penitentiary had troubles with his wife, prison staffers would read an inmate's mail.

Anything in the letters which in the staffers' judgement would upset the inmate was censored, and staff members sometimes would suggest divorce to the wife of the prisoner, without the prisoner's consent, he asserted.

# opinions

## Stuit, tell me why

As long as there seems to be a heated debate in process about such wonders of the academic world as pass-fail and grade point average, I'll get my two bits in.

I won't argue on that level, though. Discussing trivia like pass-fail is like trying to find a band-aid for the entrance wound when you have a bullet in your chest.

Please, Dean Stuit, explain to me why we have requirements. Why are there core courses which each and every bright eyed college person must take and successfully complete before you'll award him his certificate of merit?

I'm talking now only about such vagaries as "Liberal Arts" and not about colleges which train persons for technical occupations. The old "you-wouldn't-want-your-kidney-cut-out-by-some-young-doctor-who-failed-scalpel" line, won't work. I'm talking about allegedly "liberal" colleges, like yours.

What gives the state of Iowa the power to dictate what we will all learn? Why is there the preconception that in order to have an educated society, all the members of that society must know the same things? What right does the state have forcing a kid who couldn't give a damn about being in good shape to take physical education? What right does the state have to set values for its citizens and then force them into those values by "for their own good"?

In short I'm more concerned about what you're doing to us than the way you are doing it. Just what kind of a machine are you running?

People who call themselves "educators" generally guffaw when someone begins charging that universities and educational systems in general are merely machines which grind out products for consumption by big business. Professors and administrators and people who feel they are dedicated to truth and beauty generally only smile when someone tells them they are not teaching people how to learn, but what to learn. They seldom take anyone seriously who argues that their efforts — as designed by the state — are only producing a large mass of people with a very narrow intellectual capacity.

Why can't a "Liberal Arts College" allow the high school graduate an opportunity to discover who he is and what he wants? Why must it

force him into its own little conception of "The Educated Person" under penalty of expulsion? Why must freshmen and sophomore Liberal Arts addicts be so tied to their requirements that they don't have time to pursue their real interests?

My concept of an ideal university would be a ten-story library which covered an area the size of the Pentacrest. The first five floors would contain all the books that have ever been written about everything, and the second five would house offices of people who are paid by the state to spend their lives reading and discussing them. If I wanted to grow up to be a politician, I could look in the card catalogue, find a list of all the books written by, for and about politics, and then find a list of the names of the people upstairs who have been studying politics longer than I. There would be no tuition, no grades, no pass-fail. Just time to relax, read, write and discuss.

Why can't such a system be developed? Paul Goodman dreamed up a plan for the New York City school system which called for abandonment of all present school structures. Goodman suggested that store fronts in every Manhattan neighborhood be rented and that the neighborhood

kids use them only as occasional meeting points. Their schooling would be their environment — New York: its people, cultures, museums, theatres, parks, businesses, buses, crime and pollution. Unfortunately, the present administrative level of the educational system — while saying the plan was the most sane policy ever suggested — said it was impractical because it would cost administrators their jobs.

Tell me, Dean Stuit, do Liberal Arts deans even give a damn about the individual people within their colleges, or are they more concerned with producing similar types of numbered people — with a regulated, specified form of "education." Do Liberal Arts deans have to be so concerned with how their respective schools will look to politicians and big businessmen that they don't have much time to worry about what they are teaching or why?

Just who are you working for, what are your priorities, and why is this university — and many others — intellectually inhibiting by design?

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## mail

To the editor:

In his guest editorial of October 14 Dean Stuit rightly argued that a university should reject commitments foreign to its essential functions. Such commitments are most damaging, not when they are forced on the university by temporary pressure groups, but when they are built into the very structure of the university as a result of obsolete values and a tacit acceptance of inappropriate community preferences.

The striking examples at this university are an academic department whose essential function is the recruitment of military personnel and an athletic program whose essential function is the recruitment of students to provide mass entertainment.

Prof. Alan B. Spitzer  
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To the editor:

Re: Jim Sutton's article of Oct. 14, "The Absentee Faculty."  
To help rectify the injustice of undergrads' paying tuition which subsidizes sponsored research, let faculty members engaged in unsponsored research receive from the university a reduced salary in recompense for a reduced teaching load. Tenure of position should definitely be retained; but by reducing salaries in proportion to reduced teaching loads, undergrads would be paying tuition for instruction rather than for unsponsored research.

Brent R. Jacob  
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To the editor:

Well, it's about time! UI students, at long last, are awakening from their lethargy and opening their eyes to the injustices of the world around them — as evidenced by the howls of protest raised over David Schoenbaum's Cause. Mr. Schoenbaum has elevated the concept of civil rights to dizzying heights. For years the issue of restroom facilities in Schaeffer Hall lay dormant due to the apathy of students satisfied with the "separate but equal" doctrine so cruelly employed by university administrators. Now, Mr. Schoenbaum has exposed the situation and shown it for the hoax that it is. Separate indeed, but hardly equal.

For too long, students have been lulled into complacency by the university's lip service contribution to the causes of truth and justice. Now is the time to act!

Scenario: Before eight thousand civilly disobedient demonstrators on the Pentacrest chanting "Hell no, we won't go!" student relates his grim personal tale — "For those of you who have blindly accepted the university's policy of involuntary exposure, I have but one question: Have you ever faced a charging attack of diarrhea armed with only a textbook to save yourself from public ridicule? Well, I have, but we won't be caught with our pants down anymore. We demand doors!"

Fellow students, can you see the possibilities? United we will constitute an unyielding force. Seize the opportunity! Raise the banner! Don't let the establishment flush this issue down the drain!

David J. Bosserman  
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To the editor:

The Daily Iowan's version of the Roy Childers case gave an incomplete and rather misleading account of how the fight against his extradition began and how it has been waged up to this point. You fail to mention that Mr. Childers was unrepresented by legal counsel when he waived extradition and would have been shipped back to Arkansas with no one lifting a finger if an Iowa City ex-convict had not taken action to prevent it. By omitting this fact, you

have missed the real story which underlies this story and thousands like it around the country.

Your omission is indicative of many people's attitude toward this type of problem. Since the carnage at San Quentin and Attica, the injustices of the American penal system have seemed to be drawing more attention, but the "attention" of the press and the public is, at best, little more than a superficial recognition of what is being done to thousands of incarcerated men and women, and of what "ought to" be done about it. The actual doing is left to another type of person.

If it were not for the efforts of Joseph W. Grant, publisher of the *Penal Digest International* and veteran of Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, Roy Childers would have been at the mercy of the barbaric Arkansas State Prison System long ago. To overlook this in any assessment or description of the Childers case is to overlook the struggle to overcome indifference, hostility and repression which is the crux of the penal reform movement.

People willing to engage full-time in this struggle are far too few. Those at the center of the fight are ex-convicts and others who recognize the deep-rootedness of the prison problem and how it is interwoven through the fabric of American society.

It was an ex-convict, not as you reported, "civil rights persons," who first came to Roy Childers' assistance when he was most in need of aid. It was Joe Grant and the *Penal Digest International*, a reform newspaper published by a group of ex-cons in Iowa City, who negotiated Mr. Childers' release on bond, who provided him with housing and other assistance after his release, and who recruited persons to testify at his hearing last week.

The impetus in this case, indeed in the entire penal reform movement, comes from people like this — people who fully know the savagery of the prison system and who are not afraid to accept the implications of that knowledge or to undertake the actions which that knowledge demands.

The liberal press and "concerned citizens" groups appear willing to offer some assistance in this struggle, but, unfortunately, their efforts are too motivated by reaction to isolated incidents, rather than dedication to the uprooting of systemic evil.

The facts that were omitted from the *DI* article are among the most pertinent and the most telling facts in the story of Roy Childers' fight for freedom. It is unfortunate that *The Daily Iowan* and other branches of the area media have failed to look beyond the headlines to the real story and the real problems which it exemplifies.

Pehaps if the *DI* spent less time snapping artsy photos of bridgewalks, piles of stones and diagonal crosswalks, and devoted more time to digging into what is behind the news, it might begin to take on some semblance of an earnest, progressive journalistic endeavor, and might even be of some assistance in the struggle itself.

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## Morality vote?

Within the last week the Faculty Senate has chosen to duck out on the question of the morality of war research on the University of Iowa campus. I say "ducked out" because it is understood by all but a few administrators that this school is operating under the assumption that academic freedom is ensured all members of the university community.

The recent Faculty Senate vote has reassured Prof. William F. Ames — professor in mechanics and hydraulics; research worker for Project Themis, to improve the design and all-around efficiency of his employer's vehicles — that he is within his full rights as defined by academic freedom and that he may continue his war research. Great. But was that the nature of the question presented to the Senate?

Prof. Ames' defense that he is simply trying to build a better helicopter blade overlooks the use to which the helicopter has been put — military and paramilitary — and who has chosen to employ him and what they choose to do with his research. Of course the good professor is employed by the Department of Defense. Their activities and the activities of their employes have been well publicized these last 10 years. Ames is also a member of the university community. Ames has split his loyalties.

Very simply, how can one be a member of a community that exists for the betterment of mankind and,

at the same time, be employed by something which destroys others and, in the process, degrades oneself and the members of one's community? That is the moral question to which I address myself.

Ames' allegiances conflict in such a way that it appears the university community holds the dirty end of the stick. Ames gets his money, and the Department of Defense gets a better helicopter blade, while the community suffers the mutual responsibility for the art of war, the purposes to which his research is applied. His research involves development of hardware for the purpose of inflicting death on the Vietnamese people.

What kind of morals and values does this man have, to "have already forced the university to use its facilities, its prestige and even its money for the goals which are not those of either the majority of the students, the professors or citizens," as Norman Luxenberg put it in his letter to the editor in Monday's *DI*.

This is the question Faculty Senate members should have concerned themselves with. The question of academic freedom in Ames' case is a question of his responsibility to the community. Possibly it might be desirable for the community to vote in a referendum to determine to what extent it is willing to lend the university's "prestige and facilities for the goals which are not those of the students."

— D. M. Blake

## New police policies

By MORI COSTANTINO

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Women's International League for  
Peace and Freedom

Hindsight, it is said, is better than foresight, and in the case of the Iowa City Police Department the philosophical statements of policy made last week by the city council reflect a concern that the city be prepared in the event of future disturbances similar to those of last spring.

The city council made three policy statements — all of them aimed at reducing the need for a brutal police show of force.

- Briefly the policy is this:
  - Emphasis on the prevention of crime, not simply control.
  - Adherence to a firm policy of minimal use of force in all police actions.
  - Cooperation with other law enforcement agencies in all law enforcement matters and in the discussion of law enforcement matters.

I believe the policy statements are sound and that they reflect responsible judgement on the part of the council. But if that is all the city does it will not be enough. Philosophy without action is an empty cup.

All of which brings me to the subject of the conference on the American Penal System which is being sponsored this week by the Student Union Board. Along with several panel discussions on prison life and rehabilitation, the subject of innovative law enforcement will be discussed by Captain Robert M. Igleburger, chief of the Dayton, Ohio Police Force, on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

When Igleburger, a 31-year veteran on the force, took over the department four years ago, Dayton had experienced a civil disruption of major proportions. Since then the city has developed a program whose primary aim is to deal with the sources of tensions and to eliminate conflicts by preventing them.

Now, instead of mace and heavy ammunition of riot control, the Dayton police department is investing in a number of methods of preventing future disorders. Civilian experts in psychology and conflict management aid the force in learning how to deal with tense situations.

Patrolmen are relieved of many routine calls by Neighborhood Assistance Officers, aids whose business it is to free the police for more serious duties.

A full-time conflict management specialist helps train the police officers in ways to de-fuse potentially dangerous situations. The policemen themselves are attending classes at nearby Antioch College in psychology and revolutionary behavior.

Our own city council policy of prevention of crime, minimal resort to force and cooperation with other law enforcement agencies has been put to the test in Dayton and found to be highly successful. According to one Washington expert, Dayton has become the most successful law enforcement city in the country.

The man responsible for these innovations is an important man to hear. Chief Igleburger's ideas and innovations could give Iowa City the method for implementing the recently outlined police policy.

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## Nominations will be accepted for 'Dad of the Year' award

Nomination papers are now available for the University of Iowa's Dad of the Year award, an Omicron Delta Kappa-sponsored UI tradition since 1922.

### Eleven students win scholarships

Eleven University of Iowa students have been named the first recipients of scholarships to be provided from a \$400,000 trust created by the late Frederick Schleiter of Boone, Ia.

Those being awarded scholarships for the 1971-72 school year include: Linda Allen, 18, 630 Rienow I; Miguel DeAnda, 18, 947 Rienow II; Sherry Evans, 19, 1495 Burge; Benita Hernandez, 19, 302 Carrie Stanley; Jon Munoz, 18, G004 Hillcrest; and Ralph Patterson, G044 Hillcrest.

Other winners included: Paula M. Plasencia, 18, 3319 Burge; Mary Richards, 19, 5706 Kate Daum; Frank L. Rivera, 18, N124 Hillcrest; Jeannette Simpson, 20, 5827 Kate Daum; Beverly Taylor, 19, 5701 Kate Daum.

Schleiter established the trust for use by disadvantaged students at Iowa State University in Ames and the University of Iowa.

Trustee Richard T. Jordan, a Boone attorney, and the Citizens National Bank of Boone, have outlined a program in collaboration with the student financial aid officers of the two universities. A minimum of \$10,000 is available to each institution for the Schleiter Scholarships.

Scholarships will be continued to an individual so long as he or she remains eligible.

Applications should be made directly to the student financial aid offices of the two universities.

Each student nominating his or her father is asked to write an essay on the father's occupational achievements, civic services, services to the university and any other items relevant to why his father should be chosen to represent Iowa fathers.

The Dad of the Year will be honored at an evening dinner Nov. 12 given by the UI faculty and ODK members.

The winning father will be introduced at the Dad's Association luncheon that afternoon and at halftime during the Iowa-Indiana football game. He will also receive free tickets to the game, a color picture plaque of Old Capitol and tickets to a community theater production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Students wishing to nominate their fathers for the Iowa Dad honor may pick up application forms at the information desk in the Activities Center in the Union, or the office of Public Information in the Jefferson Building.

Nomination forms should be turned in at the information desk in the Union no later than 6 p.m. Nov. 7. A selection committee made up of ODK members will meet Nov. 7 to select the Dad of the Year.

### Danneman draws prison sentence

Luther Danneman, until recently operator of Gowery General health food store here, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to at least five years in prison Monday for possession of marijuana for sale.

Danneman, 23, R. R. 1 West Liberty, was charged with the crime last Jan. 27 and pleaded guilty to it in early September. He failed to appear for sentencing Sept. 16, and was missing until late Thursday. Officials said he was arrested near Mt. Pleasant while traveling with a "religious cult."

Danneman has appealed the sentence and is being held in the Johnson County jail in lieu of \$5,000 appeal bond set by District Court Judge Robert Osmundson.



### Hand shake:

Iowa Congressman John Culver (right) shakes hands with Jack Powell of UI Hospital Schools (left) and J. Patrick White, Iowa City Councilman at the Iowa City Hire the Handicapped Luncheon held Monday.

## Democrats lead Republicans in achieving reform: Culver

Iowa Congressman John C. Culver said Monday that even though Senator Harold E. Hughes was defeated last week in his reform bid to chair the Democratic Party's convention credentials committee, the Democratic Party is far ahead of the Republicans in achieving internal reform.

Before speaking at the Iowa City Hire the Handicapped luncheon at the Union, Culver expressed disappointment over Hughes' defeat, but said, "The Republican party has yet to hold its first meeting on reform."

Culver said that Hughes was "symbolic of the reform movement in the party," and his selection as credentials committee chairman would have re-

stored a measure of credibility to the party's reform efforts.

The congressman also said that he has not reached a decision as to whether he will seek the U.S. senate seat currently held by Jack Miller, but will announce his decision by the first of the year.

At the luncheon, Culver stressed the need to recognize the problems of the handicapped and pointed out that "still only 40 per cent of the handicapped children in this country are receiving appropriate educational services."

Culver singled out Iowa City as unique in its efforts to help the handicapped and praised the state for its success in reaching handicapped children through special education programs.

He attributed Iowa's success to service groups, individuals

and employers, "whose dedication to offering local opportunities to the handicapped has given them new hope."

Emery E. Rhodes, financial secretary of the First Methodist Church, and Norman R. Lawson, industrial relations director for Sheller-Globe Manufacturing Co., were named at the luncheon as Iowa City handicapped employe and employe, respectively, of the year.

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## UI Greeks take issue with Rights Committee

By DAVE YEPESEN  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Accusing the University of Iowa Human Rights Committee of making "inflammatory generalizations," UI Greek leaders Monday released at a committee meeting a copy of a letter to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd objecting to some committee procedures.

In the letter to Boyd, Interfraternity Council President Joseph A. Jurschak and Panhellenic Association President Debbie S. Myres said the IFC and Panhellenic Council wish to cooperate with the Human Rights Committee in ending "any possible discrimination in membership selection based upon race, color, creed, or national origin."

But the two Greek leaders accused the committee of not using "orderly procedures" and not defining the scope of their investigation.

Committee members also tabled a proposal by Prof. John W. Bowers that UI Greeks

made sweeping reforms in their rushing practices.

Dean of Students M. L. Huit supported the Greeks' complaints and questioned the authority of the committee to hear the case.

Huit contended that, according to the UI Code of Student of Life, only the Committee on Student Life had the authority to hear this case.

"Somebody must give this committee the authority to hear this case — it seems to me that this committee has no such authority."

"I am concerned with some of the accusations made by the committee. As a human rights committee, we don't put people on the carpet. I am concerned with guilt by association."

While many committee members expressed objections on Bowers' proposal, they also agreed with many of the points Bowers was making and agreed to hear the issue at their next meeting.

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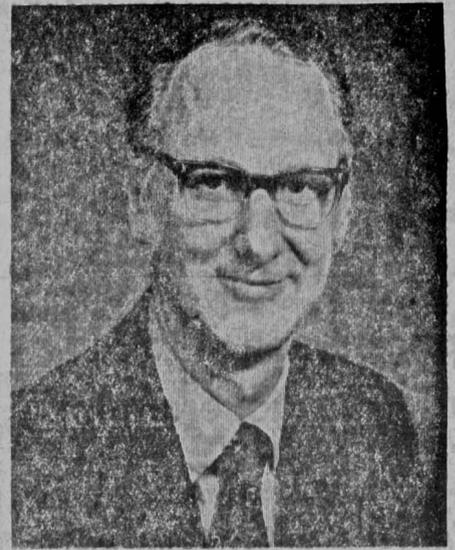
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## Danish coed likes UI dental college

Getting your teeth fixed in Denmark could be fun, especially if the dentist were as pretty as Henny Christensen, a Danish exchange student studying for a semester at The University of Iowa's College of Dentistry.

"I can't believe that there are only the three girls here," she said. "It is nothing unusual that a woman should be a dentist."

Almost half of Miss Christensen's classmates from the Royal Dental College in Aarhus, Denmark, are girls. That's where Mike Gleysteen, a UI dental senior is spending this semester as the other half of the exchange program.

Dr. Jess Hayden, associate dean in the college, said that the exchange will allow the participants to look at the differences in the educational and health-care delivery systems that have developed in Denmark and the U.S.

Miss Christensen has already noticed some of these differences.

"People complain about the cost of dental work in Denmark, too," she said, "but it isn't really as expensive as here." She explained that a health security agency, much like Blue Cross except that everyone is a member, pays about two-thirds of most dental costs. A further discount is offered to those who have check-ups every six months.

"Many schools in Denmark have dentists where children receive free treatment," she said,

"and we are trying to enlarge this program to cover all schools."

There is no undergraduate college in Denmark, and students go directly from high school into professional schools Miss Christensen said. Usually many more students enter dental school than finish.

She has found the Iowa dental school to put more emphasis on working in a practice than her school in Denmark. After graduating from the five-year dental school in Denmark, a dentist must work for at least one year before the law will allow him to start his own practice.

"Even then it would be unusual for a dentist to start a practice," she said. "It's a big investment and usually takes a number of years."

A big difference in going to school in Denmark is that it is free.

"The state provides loans and scholarships to every student, depending on his parents' income, to cover the costs of living," she said.

Other differences between the two systems mentioned by Miss Christensen was U.S. student participation in research which isn't done in Denmark, and the numerous areas of specialization available here.

The biggest difference was still "being one of three girls in dental school."

"I wish there were some girls in class," she said.

# U.S. plea heard for Nationalist Chinese

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United States made an impassioned plea Monday to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations despite warnings that this might delay solution to the 22-year-old controversy over Chinese representation.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush addressed the 131-nation General Assembly after Albania's foreign minister, Nesti Nase, had opened the crucial debate with a declaration that Peking would have nothing to do with world organization as long as the Nationalists remained.

Nase charged that the U.S.-backed "dual representation" plan was aimed at creating a deadlock and preventing Red China from taking a seat, even though a substantial majority has gone on record as favoring Peking participation.

Bush said "no one knows for sure how Peking will react" to the adoption of the proposal for seating the mainland government in the assembly and the Security Council, while preserving the membership of the Nationalist delegation.

The Albanian foreign minister and other pro-Peking diplomats, however, quoted from the Aug. 20 statement by the Peking government barring participation under any sort of two Chinas or one-China, one-Taiwan plan. The pro-Peking group also had the Peking policy statement circulated in full as a U.N. document.

The debate is expected to

continue through the remainder of this week, with a vote coming early next week. The intense interest in the discussion was reflected in the presence of

## WSUI to carry debates on China

WSUI (610 kHz) is carrying live much of the United Nations debates on the admission of the People's Republic of China. The voting on any of the Chinese issues, in addition to the final admission vote, will be carried in full.

This coverage began Monday. The first speaker was Albania, sponsor of the first China resolution on the agenda, followed by Algeria. Next will come Taiwan with a detailed defense of her right to membership.

Also included in this coverage will be the appearances of the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Japan and the Soviet Union; together with the active interchange from the floor, the thrust and parry of parliamentary maneuvers, and other activities that bring out the drama of what, by all accounts, is the most significant story to emerge at the United Nations in years. Should the China question spill over into the Security Council, where Taiwan has a veto, WSUI will carry those developments live and in full whenever they occur.

all but four or five delegations in the blue and green assembly chamber as the debate got under way. The public gallery was nearly full.

Bush contended that the only fair solution was to keep Taiwan in the United Nations. In this way, he said, "all the people of China would thus be represented in the United Nations by the governments which over 20 years have actually governed them."

Noting that the world organization had never in its history expelled a member, he said: "Let us remember with realism that, once expelled, the likelihood of the Republic of China being admitted to the U.N. as a separate member, under whatever name or label, would be approximately zero, given the fact that under the charter a proposal for its admission could be vetoed by the People's Republic of China."

Bush said that in his view "a vote for the Albanian resolution is a vote against universality" of U.N. membership.

## Spriestersbach to aid Brazilian government

The UI College has lost its dean for eight months.

Dean D. C. Spriestersbach, who is also UI vice-president for educational development and research, left for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil on Oct. 2 to assume duties as a consultant to the Brazilian government.

Through the auspices of the United States Agency for International Development (AID), Spriestersbach will spend his leave of absence working with the Brazilian government in an effort to unify graduate education teaching requirements in Brazil's four universities.

Spriestersbach is scheduled to

spend most of his time in Rio de Janeiro and visit each university before he returns to the United States on May 31 next year.

Spriestersbach is a professor of speech pathology, otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery.

During Spriestersbach's absence UI Advanced Studies Dean Alvin H. Scaff will act as graduate college dean. George A. Chambers, UI associate provost for planning and budgeting, will take on some of Spriestersbach's duties while the graduate college dean is in Brazil.

A committee consisting of Margery E. Hoppin, research administrative director, Charles M. Manson, associate dean of administration, and Scaff will operate the UI educational development and research office until May.



D. C. SPRIESTERBACH

## Rights Line to aid students

Students with questions or complaints regarding their rights and freedoms now have the assurance that someone is listening.

A new Student Senate project called the "Rights Line" will function not only as a sounding board for students who feel their rights have been violated, but will serve in an investigative and advisory capacity as well.

According to Greg Herrick, chairman of the Committee on Student Rights and Freedoms, the "Rights Line," which went into operation Saturday, is pat-

terned after the Crisis Center.

Someone will be at the phone nearly all the time. However, during the evening calls will be recorded by an answering service and acted upon by an investigating committee the first thing in the morning. "In any case," Herrick said, "all calls will be responded to within a maximum of twelve hours."

In order to assure students that the advice they receive is correct, Student Senate has taken steps to obtain a lawyer who will be placed on retainer. Phone number for the "Rights Line" is 353-4326.

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**THE HORSE'S MOUTH (Thursday, & Friday, Oct. 21-22)**

A mad, amusing, satirical, poignant, farcical, absurd film which is essentially a touching sermon on the agony of art. Alec Guinness is an impoverished and eccentric, but possible great artist who tries to earn money to continue painting by creating monstrously huge murals on any available wall. One of the few exciting and affecting studies of a painter at work. Directed by Ronald Neane with Alec Guinness.



**MORGAN (Sat. & Sun., Oct. 23-24)**

Directed by Karel Reisz with Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner, Photography by Larry Pizer and Gerry Turpin.

Morgan, part giraffe, part ape and part human, is an artistic non-conformist who embarks on a diabolical campaign to win back his wife, her house, her car, and her undying devotion. English society must be on guard from being drawn into his escapist games, which include bombs, kidnapping, and various other King Kong techniques. For with all his appeal and pathos, Morgan is a fearful symbol of arrested development of intellect and emotion.

**THE ENTERTAINER (Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 26-27)**

Directed by Tony Richardson from a book by John Osborne with Alan Bates, Albert Finney. It stars Lawrence Olivier as a third-rate song and dance man trailing the rags of vaudeville across the dives of England. Time Magazine wrote: "Osborne's angry vision of England (is) a peeling music hall in which no-talent bums hold the center of the stage and a public stupefied by socialized security bums mindlessly the theme song of the welfare state."

**DARLING (Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 28-29)**

Directed by John Schlesinger starring Julie Christie, Dirk Bogarde and Lawrence Harvey.

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In 1856 the Rock Island Railroad began laying track in the Iowa Territory. By 1867, it was carrying passengers as far west as Des Moines, and, in 1898, a depot was erected in Iowa City.

Trains which carry people are now becoming antiques. Passenger service to the Iowa City depot ended May 31, 1970, leaving Des Moines without passenger service for the

first time in 108 years. The railroad claimed the line was losing \$1.3 million a year, and the service was ended with the legal approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Most of the line's passenger cars have now been scrapped. One train — the 20th Century Limited — was purchased for \$10,000 and converted into a Des Moines bar. Twenty years ago, the railroad paid \$270,000 for the elegant train, which once carried such celebrities as Eleanor Roosevelt, Joan Crawford and Charles Laughton.

The depot is still in use and is being used as a warming house for freight personnel and as a railroad communications center.

**Tonight on the tube: Worth watching?**

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"Masquerade." A program of children's fantasy done through improvisation. With guest performers Sondra Lee, Sam Waterston, Paul and Barbara Tracey. 7:00 on KIIN.

T.V. Film: "Suddenly Single" has Hal Holbrook getting a divorce after 10 years of marriage. Also starring Barbara Rush, Margot Kidder, Agnes Moorehead, Michael Constantine and Harry Korman. 7:30 on KCRG.

"All-Star Circus." Ed McMahon hosts and clowns at Copenhagen's Circus Bennewis. 7:30 on WOC and KWWL.

"Western Civilization" looks at the different peoples who comprised the Roman Empire revealing their humanity through Roman writings. 8:30 on KIIN.

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yet. The second music style present is what I like to refer to as mellow and/or stoned rock. The best example of this is Crosby, Stills, Nash, etc. But don't get your hopes up. That is the best example. "Whiskey Eyes" and "Shotgun Sall" are two cuts falling into this category. Neither is exceptional.

Last, and I'm afraid least, we have our representative from the supernatural rock with surrealistic overtones. Know what that is? I don't either, really, but it was done unsuccessfully by Fever Tree, and only a little less so by Deep Purple.

The music is basically harmonious and tight, with of course the strongest rhythm being in the R & R section.

If you dig rock you might like this album, but I'd listen to a friend's first.

— Terry Augspurger

**UI law students will assist grand jury government probe**

University of Iowa law students will help a Johnson County Grand Jury investigate county government operations. The law students are members of The Legal Clinic in the College of Law. The number of students to be working with the grand jury and their duties has not been determined yet.

Legal Clinic students work for academic credit on projects including offering low-income legal services here and in Davenport and Muscatine.

The current grand jury is studying evidence which includes transcripts of a 1970 grand jury which last May in-

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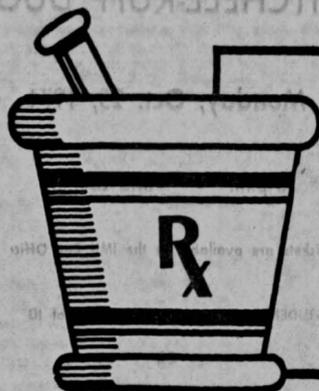
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The intramural football season just keeps rolling along. Phi Delta Phi is still the leader as they are seeking their fourth straight all-university championship. — Terry Augspurger Photo

# Basketball workouts open with largest squad ever

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Hawkeye Coach Dick Schultz, starting his second year at the helm, returns with a 16-man squad that includes seven veterans, a top-notch junior college transfer, and three outstanding sophomore prospects.

With seven of the top nine scorers returning from a ballclub that finished last season with a 9-15 record, a keen sparkle of optimism appears in Coach Schultz's eyes as he runs down the roster.

The veterans are center Kevin Kunnert, forwards Ken Grabinski, Sam Williams and Joe Gould, and guards Gary Lusk, Lynn Rowat, and Glenn Angelino. Rick Williams, junior college transfer from Fort Dodge averaged almost 24 points a game and will be battling for a starting guard spot.

Two prep All-Americans — 6-8 Harold Sullinger (22.6 points and 17.6 rebounds a game) and Neil Fegebank (17.4 and 12.0) should lend the frosh's most-improved player, and is being counted on along with 6-4 guard Reggie Vaughan.

Iowa lost All-American guard

Fred Brown (27.6) who scored 662 points to place second on Iowa's all-time pointmaking list. But Coach Schultz looks forward to having a good season.

"We should have a more balanced attack, because we have a lot of individuals back who've had game experience. Last year we depended on Fred, but we have much better size and depth this year," stressed Schultz.

The tallest is 6-11 junior Kevin Kunnert, who improved greatly toward the end of the season. He finished as Iowa's top rebounder (9.5) and second-leading scorer (10.4). Senior Gary Lusk (8.2), a scrappy little 5-10 playmaker, saw a lot of action last season and will be counted on to direct the backcourt.

Ken Grabinski, a 6-6 senior, averaged almost nine points a contest, while 6-5 junior Sam Williams racked up eight points a game. Senior Lynn Rowat, Glenn Angelino, and Joe Gould will also see more action.

After three days of practice, Coach Schultz felt the squad

was in good shape.

"We've got some kids with sore feet right now but overall, we are in pretty good condition. We are working on the basic fundamentals right now and the boys have fine attitudes and we think we're going to have something to say about this Big Ten race."

Coach Schultz shapes up the Big Ten as an eight team race, with Ohio State, Michigan, and Purdue as favorites.

"Most of the ballclubs have their top players returning as last year was supposed to be

the "year of the sophomore. It's going to be a tough race," concluded Schultz.

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# Baltimore's fickle fans shun Orioles during series games

NEW YORK (AP) — "Maybe next year we ought to have Bat Day at the World Series," one pundit remarked last weekend as he viewed the rows of empty seats in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium during the final two games of baseball's autumn spectacular.

"If we gave away free bats or helmets, maybe we could fill the joint."

Although the seven-game series between the world champion Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates provided one of the most dramatic climaxes in sports history, the finishing games Saturday and Sunday proved disappointments at the gate.

On Saturday, with Pittsburgh

leading the Series, three games to two, only 44,174 turned out at Memorial Stadium, leaving 7,963 of the 52,137 seats unoccupied.

On Sunday, after a nerve-jabbing triumph by the Orioles in the sixth game that tied the series at 3-3, a crowd of 47,291 showed up for the big showdown. There were 4,846 empty seats. Hundreds of those on hand had transistor radios at their ears to follow the progress of their favorite pro football team.

While the final World Series game was being played before an under-capacity crowd of 47,291 in Baltimore, the New York Jets' sans Joe Namath and with a lack-lustre lineup, drew

61,948 to Shea Stadium for just another football game with the Buffalo Bills while across town the New York Giants and Colts were playing before 62,860 at Yankee Stadium.

There were 83,088 at the game in New Orleans between the Saints and Dallas Cowboys. Atlanta, Miami, Oakland, Green Bay, Denver and Cincinnati all drew more than 50,000. Close to half the World Series press contingent deserted after the fifth game, rushing home to see their favorite college or pro football teams in weekend action.

Unquestionably the World Series suffers from the overlap of seasons. Once it had the first week in October all to itself. No

more. Competition now is fierce. There has been a vast explosion in all pro sports. Seasons have been extended to accommodate expanded leagues.

The spectator dollar has become choosy. Baseball, Football, Basketball, hockey — there aren't enough dollars to feed them all profitably. Some must suffer.

Yet the World Series slump in the final games cannot be attributed entirely to this competition. Some of the blame must be laid in the lap of the Baltimore fans, one of the most discriminating in sports. If the World Series had gone to Boston or Detroit, for instance, full turnouts would have been assured.

# A's Williams named manager of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Williams of the Oakland A's fired two years ago by Boston because "I was too mean," was named Tuesday as The Associated Press' Manager of the Year in the American League.

Williams, who in his first years as manager of the A's guided them to a runaway 16-game margin in the AL West with a 101-60 record, received 107 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and sportscasters.

Bob Lemon of Kansas City finished second with 66 votes, with Earl Weaver of Baltimore third with 59. Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox was fourth with 36 and Billy Martin of Detroit fifth with 12.

It was the third straight year Weaver, whose Orioles have won three consecutive pennants, failed to win the award. Ted Williams of Washington won in 1969 and Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees won it last year.

"I knew the voting went in before the playoffs, so I figured I had a chance," said Williams who also won in 1967 when he managed Boston to a pennant.

"It's a wonderful honor."

"I know Earl has to be upset because he deserves recognition with all his pennant and World Series winners," Williams said at his home in Riviera Beach, Fla. "I feel sorry for him, but I feel happy for myself."

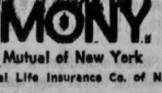


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## All in the game

Getting closer, but Hawks need win to avoid longest loss string

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

HOW CLOSE CAN WE GET? THAT SEEMED TO BE THE question most Iowa fans were mumbling as they left Iowa Stadium Saturday after the Hawkeyes' sixth straight defeat.

It's been a frustrating season so far for the Hawks who, after five lopsided losses, looked like a football team again Saturday.

Now if we could only win. Improvement has been measurable the past two weeks, but it's only noticeable probably because Iowa's opponents the past two weeks haven't been that strong.

MINNESOTA WAS A PRE-SEASON PICK FOR LAST IN THE conference by some pollsters, and most sports writers weren't overly impressed with the Gophers Saturday.

Not wishing to tarnish Minnesota's victory, it's doubtful whether the Gophers will win another Big Ten game the rest of the year.

★ **UNLESS AN UPSET OCCURS IN THE NEXT TWO GAMES,** Iowa is certain to record the longest losing streak in history before the end of the season.

The previous longest losing streak was in 1965 when the Hawks won the second game then dropped the last eight straight. The longest non-winning streak was from 1951-1952 when Iowa did not win in ten games, although there were two ties.

★ **ANOTHER RECORD THAT SEEMS A CERTAINTY IS THE** most points given up in a season. Iowa has allowed 221 points in 10 games for a 35 points per game average. With the likes of Wisconsin and Michigan coming up, it may not get better.

★ **AT LEAST IOWA FANS CAN POINT TO THE INDIANA AND** Illinois games the last two weeks of the season. If we lose any more games the rest of the year before playing the Hoosiers and Illini, maybe it will be because the Hawks are looking ahead to the next two games.

★ **MICHIGAN STATE, IOWA'S NEXT OPPONENT, HAS BEEN** a real puzzle this year. This was to have been THE YEAR for Spartan boosters after suffering through a pair of lean years.

The Spartans are just 2-4 on the year, with one of those victories a 13-0 victory over what is now considered a very weak Illinois team. The schedule has been tough, but the Spartans haven't come up with the wins.

★ **THIS IS CRUCIAL BECAUSE TALK HAS BEEN FOR THE** removal of Duffy Daugherty if he doesn't come up with something this year.

If the Iowa squad can continue to improve, an upset at East Lansing wouldn't be unlikely, although it would raise some eyebrows.

★ **IT'S GETTING HARDER TO IGNORE THE SUCCESS OF** Iowa State's Cyclones this year, especially after a 24-0 pounding of Kansas State.

Looking over Iowa State's schedule, it is quite possible that the Cyclones are at least the fourth best team in the Big Eight behind Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The Cyclones should beat Kansas, Missouri (very weak this year), and Oklahoma State. They could be the spoilers for one of the title contenders. With a potential 8-3 record for the year, Iowa State could end up in somebody's bowl game.

## Mildren named back of week

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jack Mildren, the man at the controls of the undefeated and second-ranked Oklahoma football team, at long last has begun to live up to the honors bestowed on the surprising Sooners.

Mildren was selected Monday as the Big Eight Conference player of the week.

It was the third straight week that a Sooner back has been named. The past two weeks, Doug Pruitt won out, and there was some hesitation about Norman, Okla., after Saturday's 45-17 victory over Colorado before Mildren was nominated over Pruitt.

"I would like to have nominated them both," said Sooner coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Mildren's selection by a panel of sports writers was unanimous.

Mildren had his finest day of the season in the startling triumph over the Buffs, who ended the game with a 5-0 record and were sixth ranked, struck for 226 yards in total offense, passed for two touchdowns and scored once on himself on a three-yard run.

Mildren, who completed three of four passes for 152 yards, hurled 68 yards to Joe Wylie for one touchdown and 54 yards to Jon Harrison for another. He carried 13 times for 74 yards.

After the game, Eddie Crowder, the stunned Colorado coach, paid high tribute to Mildren. "I'll tell you who makes the whole thing go," Crowder said, "the driver . . . Mr. Jack Mildren. He is doing a superb job with the option game."

"Jack is playing so well that we think of all his good plays," Fairbanks said. "The thing you forget is that he makes no bad plays. I'm not surprised by the way Jack has played."

"He's the guy who is making everything work for us. He makes such good decisions from a mental standpoint."

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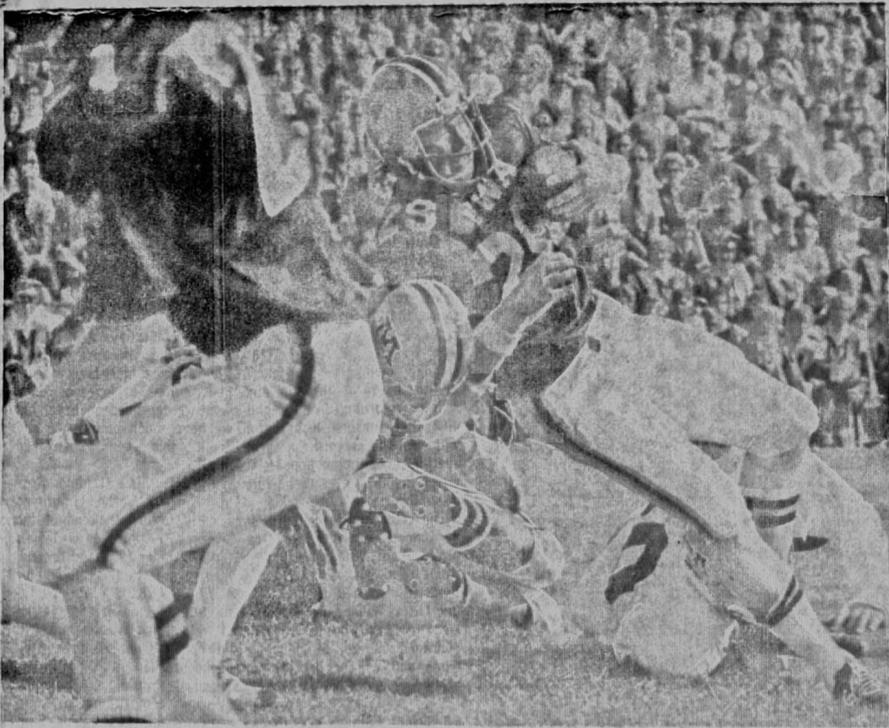
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Iowa's Steve Penney rumbles for short yardage against Minnesota as Jerry Reardon in foreground sets up to block.

Gopher's Bill Light made the tackle.

John Avery Photo

# Hawks have to stop Spartan rushing attack

By WARREN OBR  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

It's been a couple of weeks since Iowa has faced a strong running team, but the Hawkeyes will get another look at one this weekend when they visit Michigan State. The Spartans ground out 403 yards rushing against Wisconsin last weekend with Eric Allen getting 247 of them.

State's quarterback carried the ball 28 times, more than anyone else, as Duffy Daugherty's team used the Wishbone offense with its triple option almost exclusively for the first time this season.

The Wishbone, made famous by Texas and lately Oklahoma, is not made for a passing attack as witnessed by the fact that the Spartans threw the football only six times against the Badgers and had two intercepted. Texas and Oklahoma have

been known to shun the pass almost completely.

If the Hawks can contain State's ground game on defense, they should be able to move the ball on offense. The Badger's Neil Graff threw for 191 yards against Michigan State.

Thus Frank Sunderman, who's performance against Minnesota should keep him the Big 10's leading passer, should be able to find some openings in the Spartan secondary. Sunderman clicked on 15 of 24 tosses against the Gophers for 239 yards and both touchdowns.

Michigan State does have one of the super linebackers in the country in Brad Van Pelt. At 6-5 and 225, Van Pelt roves all over the field from his monster position and is known as a "hitter." And when they blitz, as the Spartans often do, Van Pelt leads the charge. Against Michigan earlier this year Van Pelt

was credited with making or assisting on 21 tackles.

Meanwhile the Iowa defense got some welcome news today when it was learned that free safety Charlie Cross will only be out "about 10 days," according to the Iowa trainer.

Cross was carried from the field last Saturday with what was believed to be a serious injury, but the final diagnosis was

a "sprain of the ankle and knee." Cross possibly will be ready for the Wisconsin game. Bill Schoonover will replace Cross for the Michigan State game this week. In the only other announced Hawkeye lineup change, Joe Ritchie was moved to first team center ahead of Clark Mallmer. Ritchie played most of the game against Minnesota.

## Cyclones take day off

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa State football team had its first day off Monday since it started fall drills Aug. 26.

"The day off didn't have anything to do with our victory over Kansas State, said head coach Johnny Majors. "We needed to get some people well from injuries and for out staff to spend time studying Kansas."

The Cyclones host Kansas in a Big Eight homecoming game Saturday.

Majors said Kansas' 55-0 loss to Nebraska last weekend was "the most misleading score I've seen. There's not 55 points difference between the two football teams."

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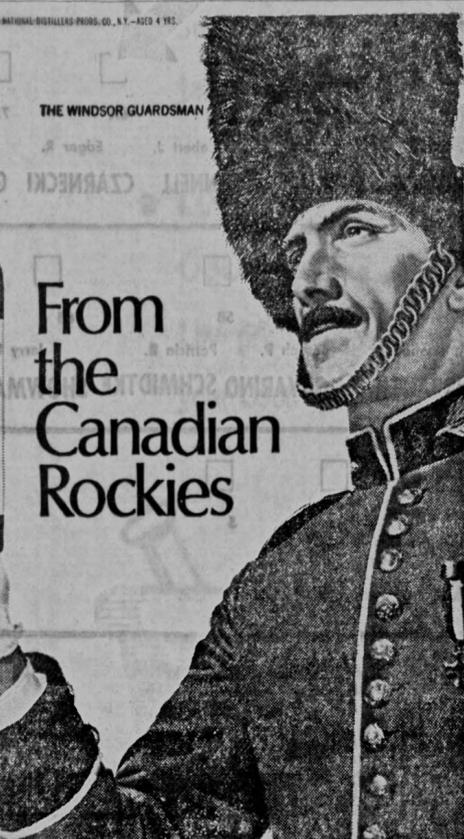
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### Maxwell Stanley chosen as UI Foundation head

C. Maxwell Stanley, Muscatine, has been elected president of the University of Iowa Foundation by its board of directors. Stanley succeeds Philip D. Adler of Davenport. The directors renamed Darrell D. Wyrick as executive director and secretary of the foundation. Larry C. Bruce was re-appointed as treasurer, and John F. Loughran was named again as assistant director. Alan L. Rossman was appointed assistant director. He formerly served as a field representative for the foundation.

### Microphone gone from Tech Center

A Sony lavalier microphone has been taken from room 108 of the Communications Center, and restricted finances make replacement of the mike impossible, according to Joe Carder, director of the School of Journalism's technical center. Carder said the mike is one of four new microphones purchased two months ago for students recording work. He asked that it be returned as soon as possible.

### Horovitz will read works Wednesday

Michael Horovitz, a poet who has been called "Britain's answer to Allen Ginsberg," will read from his works at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The reading will be in the third floor English Lounge of the English Philosophy Building. Sponsored by the International Writing Program and the School of Modern Letters, the presentation is free.

### Campus notes

**WOMEN'S HONOR**  
Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Princeton Room.

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Iowa City medical technologists will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 35-64 of the VA Hospital. Dr. D. M. Abadi, will speak on "Screening for Drugs." All laboratory personnel are welcome.

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LONDON (AP) — Bugged books are cutting losses at Britain's college libraries. Books are fitted with a magnetized strip. The strip sets off an alarm if the book is carried between two pillars at the library exit. In lending libraries, the strip can be desensitized when the book is borrowed legitimately and resensitized on return.

### Christmas spirit hits the DI staff

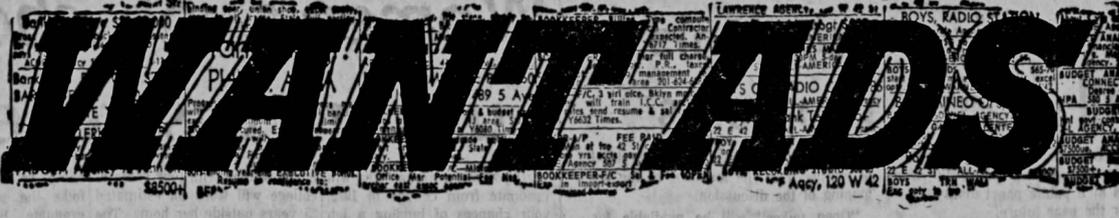
The Daily Iowan's office is beginning to look like a library as we've been receiving a lot of books from publishers who want to sell them to you. We couldn't care less if you buy them, but we're willing to give them away to anyone who wants to review them for publication in *The DI*. So come and get 'em, folks. We're at 201 Communications Center. Our new titles include: "Quotations from Chairman Bill — The Best of William F. Buckley, Jr." compiled by David Franke. "Famous Long Ago — My Life and Hard Times with Liberation New Service" by Raymond Mungo. "The Amboy Dukes — The Toughest Novel Ever Written about Juvenile Gangs" by Irving Schulman. "Football My Way" by Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "In Defense of People" by Richard Neuhaus.

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# Law officers, students will discuss problems

Six area law enforcement officers and seven students will discuss police-student problems at a public panel discussion slated for the near future.

At a meeting held Thursday evening, Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider told some 50 persons attending he hoped the public discussion will help relieve some of the tensions that contribute to campus disorders. He also said he hoped better understanding between police and young people in the Iowa City community would come from the discussion.

The meeting, called by Schneider, was a planning session for the upcoming panel discussion. It follows an earlier panel discussion between police and news-men on the problems each group faces in a disorder situation.

Schneider called for the discussion to exchange ideas and attitudes and promote a "foundation of understanding" between various groups involved in demonstrations.

After lengthy discussion, those attending agreed the discussion will be held in the Union and will be open to anyone.

No topics for discussion were stipu-

lated, but questions are to be submitted in writing from the audience at the beginning of the discussion.

"Open mikes" will be available for anyone wishing to speak.

The policemen on the panel will be patrolmen and not police officials. While not a panel member, Schneider said he will attend and will participate in the discussion.

The policemen will be chosen from the Coralville and Iowa City police departments, the Iowa Highway Patrol, Campus Security, and the Johnson County Sheriff's office.

Three student members of the panel were selected at the meeting. Associated Residence Halls Pres. Susan M. Ross, City Council candidate Raymond Rohrbaugh, and Sharon Township Constable Richard Bartel were named to the panel.

Three more panel members will be picked from the audience the night of the discussion.

Schneider said his office will announce the time of the meeting as soon as arrangements can be made with University of Iowa officials.

# Women's job chances are good, but aggressiveness still a must

"If you are a woman who will graduate from college in 1972, your chances of landing a job can be as good as your male counterpart's" says Helen Barnes, director of career counseling and placement at the University of Iowa.

"You women, as well as men, will find jobs if you pursue them aggressively and are well prepared," states information from the Bureau of Labor Statistics which Ms. Barnes quotes to give students an idea of what the job market is like.

Thanks to the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, there will be equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex, Ms. Barnes says.

"It has been a long, and, in many cases, is still a continuing struggle for women to achieve equality in employment and to break barriers of traditionally feminine or masculine jobs," states Ms. Barnes. "But the outlook is promising because more companies are recruiting more women on campus. They are also offering them training programs and increasing their opportunities for advancement," she said.

She refers to other statements and figures given by the Bureau of Labor Statistics: "The more education you have, the more likely you are to work. The av-

erage woman with four years of college will work an estimated 25 years outside her home. The more education you bring to your job, the higher your earnings," said Ms. Barnes.

Significant changes have developed in the working patterns of women. More are going into traditionally "hard" fields such as mathematics, engineering, accounting and computer programming. Women now work in virtually every job listed by the Census Bureau, she noted.

Ms. Barnes' experience has been not so much that women have been excluded from good jobs, as much that women sacrifice for the jobs they desire.

For example, she said, many women will not interview for jobs until they know where their husbands, fiances or boyfriends are going to be employed, stationed or studying. Then they have to find jobs in the same geographical locations. Many times, the only jobs available in these specific areas are low-paying and not in the woman's field of study.

Seventy of the students registered with the UI Placement Office last year had to be in specific locations — all but 14 were married women.

Other women severely limit their job opportunities because they want to travel, counsel at

camp or vacation with their folks the summer after they graduate before they begin work in the fall, Ms. Barnes said.

"Women must be realistic and look at the situation from the employers' position, too," she cautions. "The risk is much greater in hiring women. Many employers consider most women as short-term employees and in the past have hesitated to invest as much time and money in training them. It isn't long before many young women quit work to get married, have a baby or move when their husbands finish school or change jobs."

Some company representatives have told Ms. Barnes, "We feel fortunate if a woman remains with us for two years." However, recent statistics indicate that young women are getting married earlier, and most who do get married continue to work until the arrival of the first child — often delayed for some years after marriage.

This is why Ms. Barnes advises women to plan for a career as well as for marriage.

Many times students cannot get the particular type of job they desire. Ms. Barnes' advice in situations like this is to take a job related to it which

would provide good background and training for the job they do hope to hold eventually. She calls this starting in an "entry-level" job.

"For instance, you cannot expect to become a fashion designer, buyer or manager until you have had retail experience. If you want that better position, establish good work habits and develop qualities of leadership," Ms. Barnes advises.

"When students come to this office seeking help in job placement, we try to help them identify what they want, to understand their own abilities," Ms. Barnes said. "For those who are not sure what they want to do, many times their needs and wants crystallize as they talk with us or have interviews with recruiters."

"Some students say, 'I'm English, history, French or sociology major. What kind of job can I get?'"

"The college major is not an important factor of recruiters of college seniors. Employers are interested in what kind of person you are, how you have profited from your college education, the kind of motivational drive you have — anything which would give evidence that you would be a good worker."

"Students also want to know where they can look for a job

and what techniques are involved in going about it. We keep directories which list information about companies and firms, large and small.

"We help students — both men and women — compile job files which contain information about college grades, courses, activities, previous work experience and job desires. We will also give help on how to write application letters, and we schedule interviews with companies which recruit on campus," Ms. Barnes added.

## Delayed

Delays in construction of the recital hall of the new Music Building have forced postponement of the concert by the Stradivari Quartet, scheduled for Oct. 27.

The concert will be held Feb. 16.

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# UI parking:

## Facts and figures

On the University of Iowa campus, 1,243 parking meters are strategically located so as to allow ample parking space for automobiles.

From this total figure, 634 meters are for public use and 609 meters for students and staff members with special permits.

Different rates and time restrictions are effected by the placement and frequent use of meters on campus.

In the Union Parking Ramp, the cost for parking is 10 cents for the first hour and for every hour after that, the cost goes up a nickel. At University Library, there is a 10 cents per hour charge with a two hour limit.

"Fines collected from parking violations last year totalled \$167,676.86," explained John Dooley, director of parking lot operations. "The entire revenue is fed back into our operation which is self sustaining." He added that maintenance costs amounted to \$390,000.

There are only seven meter enforcement officers employed by Dooley's office, although Campus Security guards also assist in patrolling metered parking areas.

"An average of 200 parking notices were given per day last year," commented Dooley. "Fines for these notices are \$1 and after 20 notices occurring to the same individual, we then place a fine of \$5."

Dooley explained that students neglecting to pay meter fines can be dropped from active enrollment by the university. Staff members who do not pay fines will have that amount fined deducted from their pay checks. Parking violations by university visitors could result in having their car towed away according to provisions defined by state law.

"A few organizations have approached me about the unnecessary purchase, in their minds, of two close circuit television units currently installed in the Union Parking Ramp," noted Dooley. "They were installed to help reduce chaos in the parking ramp complex."

"We hope to erect five more close circuit television units in the ramp," Dooley said, "not only to ease the parking situation a little more, but to reduce the possibilities of crime since there were five attempted rapes reported in this area last year."

### COMMITTEE ELECTION

The Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education will hold an election today to fill a vacant committee seat.

A polling station will be open on East Hall's first floor from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. Secondary education undergraduates are eligible to vote.

# U.S.'s first prostate unit to be at UI

The nation's first comprehensive center for the study of diseases of the prostate gland will be opened at the University of Iowa College of Medicine.

The center will be under the direction of Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, internationally known UI specialist in prostatic disease therapy.

The special unit will be named for Dr. Flocks, head of the department of urology in the medical college and will be built and equipped with non-tax funds.

The funds will include \$100,000 in private gifts to the R.H. Flocks Prostatic Disease Center Fund in the UI Foundation.

Preliminary plans and a \$330,000 construction budget for the center were approved Friday by the state Board of Regents at its meeting in Council Bluffs. The 24-bed center will be located in a one-floor addition to General Hospital.

Prostate disease is the most common type of cancer in males over 60, Dr. Flocks said, and the second most common cause of cancer in men.

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