

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Promising

Well, tomorrow's football outlook is very promising. The guy with the funny middle initial will have some more surprise, we bet. Rumor has it he has replaced the entire football team, rest their souls, with sorority representatives. Yup, you guessed it. Because they're so good at rushing and pass defense. We rest our case. The weather isn't much better. Partly cloudy and fair through the weekend, with the heat lowered to the 20s and 30s. Maybe that'll put the chest back on your hair.

Opposition

Petitions opposing President Nixon's appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court are currently circulating in the University of Iowa College of Law.

The UI chapter of the National Lawyers Guild is sponsoring the signature drive, aimed at helping stop the approval of William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell, Jr. to the high court.

Tables to collect names have been set up in the College of Law Lobby with the petition drive continuing today.

It's okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee voted Thursday to allow pay increases negotiated before Aug. 15 retroactively unless they are determined to be unreasonably inconsistent with guidelines established by the Pay Board.

The committee voted to extend the President's authority to control wages and prices for an additional year beyond next April 30.

The action on retroactive pay coincided substantially with a decision reached earlier by the House Banking Committee, which has not yet completed action on the economic stabilization legislation.

Committee sources said that under the language of an amendment teachers would be included. The amendment specifically includes contracts entered into by state and local governments.

Committee sources said also that the intention is to allow the bulk of pay increases retroactive to the dates they were to be effective during the freeze which started Aug. 15.

Promises . . .

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan and the outgoing chairman of the Republican Governors Association gave Vice President Spiro T. Agnew a strong vote of confidence Thursday, saying they hope he will again be President Nixon's running mate in 1972.

Measles

BURLINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service confirmed Thursday what it said is the first epidemic of nine-day measles in Iowa since 1966.

The outbreak appears concentrated in Des Moines County in southeast Iowa, where 187 cases have been reported in the past few weeks, said Des Moines County Health Administrator Reed Davis.

State and local health authorities planned mass immunization of 6,000 school students at all schools in the county next week. The immunizations will be for students under 12 years old, the age bracket where most of the measles cases have occurred.

Ker-boom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Thursday that Communist China had set off a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere at 1 a.m. EST — the first nuclear test by that country since Oct. 14, 1970.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the test — conducted in the vicinity of Lop Nur, in western China, had an explosive yield equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT, the same size as the primitive atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima by the United States.

No cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of Iowa's seven congressmen voted with the majority and three with the minority as the House Thursday defeated 238 to 163 an amendment to cut off financing of the Vietnam war on June 1, 1972. Voting against the amendment were Republican Reps. H.R. Gross, John Schuele.

Republican Rep. Fred Schwegel joined Democratic Reps. John Culver and Neal Smith in voting for the amendment.

Questions Women's Center accountability—
Politis may veto abortion funding

Student Body Pres. Ted Politis said Thursday that he will veto a University of Iowa Student Senate allocation of \$3,440 to the UI Women's Center if several questions concerning the center are not answered satisfactorily by Tuesday.

Politis told a special senate session, "There questions concern financial accountability, representation and overall organization (of the center)."

He appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate the questions and said that if its findings cannot be reported by Tuesday he will "veto the allocation until satisfactory answers to these questions are forthcoming."

The senate voted in executive session Tuesday to allocate the money to the Women's Center. The action was made public Wednesday by a senator who condemned the action

because part of the funds will be used to fund an abortion counseling and referral service at the center.

Gregory E. Herrick, 19, attacked the allocation in a letter he sent to several newspapers and state and university officials.

The senate's Thursday meeting was called to discuss Herrick's action and to hear from Politis.

The senators voted to make the minutes of their executive session public and released a budget showing that of the \$3,440 allocated to the Women's Center \$1,750 is to fund the abortion referral service.

Of the funds for the referral service, \$1,250 are to pay for long distance telephone calls, \$300 for literature and \$200 for a self-help clinic. One service to be provided by the clinic is teaching women to give

their own pelvic examinations.

Herrick's letter claimed that \$3,000 was allocated to "abortion activities."

Herrick, who believes "taking the life of a conceived child is murder," issued a statement Thursday before the senate meeting calling on Politis to veto the allocation.

Politis told the senate that enough study had not been made on the Women's Center and that the senate must know the financial accountability of the center.

He said, "Senate must also know who in the center is to account for and preside over all expenditures."

When asked why he has proposed vetoing the bill, Politis told the senate there are several questions that "should have been asked (by senate) but they weren't."

Michael J. Pill, a senate advocate of the allocation, said Wednesday that the senate voted to allocate the funds for the Women's Center in secrecy because there are legal questions concerning whether state funds may be used to fund an abortion referral center.

The senate has not yet decided whether to use student funds, or monies earned through senate projects, for the Women's Center.

Student Body Vice Pres. Michael Vance said Thursday that he has not received any "feedback from politicians (about the referral funding) but we're watching the mail." He added that UI officials told him they had heard no objections to the funding.

Vance said the UI administration will let the senate hash out the funding question and will not become involved until senate makes its final decision.

If Politis decides to veto the allocation it will be the first time he has exercised his power to veto a senate action.

Congress approves interim funds for foreign aid, defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress restored interim funding for defense, foreign aid and anti-poverty programs through Dec. 8 Thursday in hopes of untangling foreign aid's revival by then.

The House resurrected its original \$3.4 billion foreign aid bill through parliamentary wizardry and sent it straight into House-Senate conference against the Senate's \$2.67 billion bill.

Renewed interim spending authority for \$99 billion worth of programs whose spending expired last Monday midnight amid the maneuvering over foreign aid was approved by the House 344 to 26 and sent to the

Senate for final action.

The Senate approved it by voice vote and sent it to the White House.

After a debate full of allusions to resurrection, reviving a dead horse and even immaculate conception, the House voted 289 to 115 to revive its bill, defeated by the Senate Oct. 29. The House sent the bill into conference against the Senate's subsequently approved \$2.67 billion foreign aid bill.

House-Senate conferees worked out the compromise Dec. 8 extension. The House originally voted to extend the programs until Congress adjourns this year, while the Senate voted for an Dec. 1 extension.

Last chance

Today is the last chance undergraduates in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and Pharmacy to drop courses without penalty.

The penalty imposed by the university for dropping a class after today is an "F" grade.

Students who want to get out of a course without failing it should go to room B-1 Jessup Hall to get the proper forms.

Students must secure the signature of their advisor and of the instructor of the course to

be dropped and return their forms to Jessup by 4:30 p.m.

The terminal drop dates for all other undergraduates have passed and graduate students have until Dec. 17 to drop courses without penalty.

1970 county audit is released ... finally

The 1970 Johnson County audit finally got to Iowa City Thursday and State Auditor Lloyd Smith brought it himself.

The audit, which was made in May, had been held up on requests of Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner, Smith said.

In his remarks to the Board of Supervisors Thursday morning Smith was favorable in his assessment of the county government's operations. Most of his criticisms dealt with problems which are common to most Iowa counties.

He said he visited the attorney general "a couple of weeks ago and told him I thought in all fairness it ought to be released."

Turner said Thursday night the audit was delayed "pending a Johnson County Grand Jury investigation." He did not elaborate, however.

Turner said Thursday that his office had "only recently determined to authorize release of the report."

County Supervisor Robert J. Burnes said he doesn't know how the audit could have anything to do with the Johnson County Grand Jury. "It looks rather coincidental," he said.

Burnes added that he could not understand the delay in the release of the audit, explaining audits are generally returned within one month of the time the county is studied.

He said he asked himself earlier this year "why in hell isn't it (the audit) coming, an audit's an audit?"

Johnson County Auditor, DeLores Rogers, said she can't understand Burns' complaint on the delay of the audit. She said she doesn't see any connection between the 1970 audit and that of 1972.

"Smith should be commended for his job since now they come in every year regularly. In years past the auditors were more irregular. I can remember when it happened when the audit came on the first of December for the previous year," Ms. Rogers said.

One section of the report directed the Board of Supervisors to look into the expenditures of the Sheriff's Department. According to the report, there have been many requests from the public for such a review.

The report has listed all expenses for the sheriff's office, including those of the jail.

Responding to a question on possible irregularities in the report concerning the Sheriff's Department, Ms. Rogers said, "As far as I know, there is nothing unfavorable and no complaints, although I haven't looked at the report yet."

Art Students want to elect faculty group representatives

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A group of students in the University of Iowa School of Art are calling for the Democratic election of student representatives to the school's faculty meetings.

The art faculty and administration approved in October full voting status for four students at the monthly sessions, but some controversy has arisen over the method used to select these representatives.

"My suggestion was that we ask viable student organizations to select someone to represent them," Frank Seiberling, the school's director, said. "But right now all we have is the Art History Society."

Seiberling said he took suggestions and named the four students himself for last week's meeting.

His action has drawn fire from some art students, who are starting a petitioning drive today requesting that elections

be held to name the four students.

"In view of the fact that the faculty decided students should have a vote, we feel that the students should be democratically elected," Art History Society Pres. Diane C. Sutherland, 25, North Liberty, said.

Appointed by Seiberling as a voting member at the meetings, Ms. Sutherland now says she's resigning because of other commitments. She will allow her organization to choose another representative.

Seiberling expressed no objections, Thursday to electing the voting students, as long as they are from a "truly representative" art student organization. "We should have the assurance it's really a representative group that's electing them," he said.

But the director added that he says no reason to remove the students he's appointed to the committee. "They're doing a good job," he reasoned.

However, art instructor Ron-

ald W. Johnson said Thursday he hopes the art faculty at its December meeting "will establish a policy to elect student representatives."

"It's the only way it makes any sense to have students meet with us," he added.

Despite the differences over the selection of student members, both Seiberling and the students are in agreement with giving the students full voting rights at the meetings.

"I don't know of any other department that has such a large representation of students in its meetings," Seiberling pointed out.

The four voting students join 30 faculty members, who Johnson said are grappling with reorganizing the role of faculty in the school.

Seminar on justice system to be Saturday

The former warden of the controversial Cummins and Tucker Prison Farms in Arkansas, Thomas Murton, will be keynote speaker at a one-day correctional seminar being held Saturday at Regina High School in Iowa City.

The seminar is being sponsored by Project HOPE. Murton will discuss the citizen's role in the criminal justice system.

Murton, presently a visiting associate professor of criminal justice at the University of Minnesota, was relieved of his duties as superintendent of Arkansas Corrections when he pointed out the shortcomings of the state's prison system.

The seminar, entitled "Community Involvement in the Criminal Justice System," opens at 9:30 a.m.

Other events during the seminar will include films, panel presentations and small group discussions. Staff and residents of Iowa's penal institution will be in attendance to discuss aspects of the correctional process.

Open to the public, the seminar will end at 4 p.m.

Labor okays Meany's wage ruling defiance



AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany won labor's approval Thursday to stay on President Nixon's Pay Board, but refused to cooperate with wage rulings he considers unfair. As Meany said, "If the President doesn't like the terms we've laid down, he can kick us off."

Turn to page three for more details of Meany's remarks.

Here the labor leader is shown talking with Joseph A. Bieme (center) of the communications workers and Peter Bonmarito, president of the rubber worker union.

opinions

Instructors' responsibility

It is very often the case that it is easy to level criticism at the testing procedures employed by instructors here at the University of Iowa, but rarely constructive criticism. Let me remedy my fault in not doing so in the past with the following contribution.

Students are required to take examinations in order to measure the quality or quantity of their ability to learn. It is converted to a relative index number and placed on permanent file. Wherever the student goes, so goes the file and record of performance. In this manner the student is held accountable, in some way, to learn while attending college. Why shouldn't the instructor also be held accountable?

All examinations administered by instructors at the university should be placed on file in his or her permanent record for a number of reasons, the main one being that the instructor could be held accountable for composing good and accurate measures of learning by students. If an instructor knew that all the tests and quizzes were to be part of his or her professional record, I think it would be less likely that poorly written tests would be administered.

Now it is true that a department head could check all the exams administered by his underlings. That Dean Stuit could ask for samples from each department, but this in no way motivates the individual instructor to produce a good quality exam. Department heads would be prone to sending the dean only the better exams to protect himself and the department. The instructor could easily choose the best exam administered over the entire semester. The best measure, and motivator, of what

is a good exam should be the instructor.

When applying for future teaching positions, the record of ability to measure and evaluate his or her teaching capacity would follow just as the student's grades follow when applying for graduate school or a job, or just staying in school. The same should apply to instructors.

Why should teachers who are required to examine their students be allowed to continue to do so when they may not be qualified. When they are salaried to do so. When the people who suffer from their inabilities are paying those salaries.

By putting an instructor's examinations on file, they can be held accountable for their performance. It would be the easiest and least troublesome method, as opposed to some type of review system. It would act to motivate those presently employed to up the quality of the examinations they are now administering. It would reveal who is and who is not producing good examinations should there be any question by the present employers or future employers. It would serve to reward those who do well in this aspect of teaching since it is not now a part of an instructor's permanent record.

It would give me, as a student, some peace of mind that there is some form of feedback available to the administration to judge the quality of instructors other than their ability to say "yes" to their department heads, brown-nose and write a thesis paper that supports the theories of those directing one's Masters or Ph.D. thesis.

JM Blake

Police-community relations panel

Despite the unseasonably warm weather in Iowa, I was able to attend a blizzard, or rather a snow job, sponsored by Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider this past Monday evening in Phillips Hall. Billed as a police-community relations discussion, the seemingly endless ramblings of opinion, fact, accusation and historical interpretations of the events of last spring, commonly referred to as the annual spring riots, added up to one big fat zero in terms of accomplishments. Those in attendance, including myself, did have the opportunity to ask questions, but evidently that in no way obligated the participants to answer the questions presented.

Many took the opportunity to reply but not necessarily answer. The replies were often rhetorical remarks, highly defensive, terse and in some instances, uncalculated, to put it politely. Some of those on the panel were officers of the law and they too were willing to give what I would term wise-ass remarks in response to questions.

In particular, I asked the officers a very simple question that I felt would be of interest to everyone at the meeting, students, taxpayers and the attending officers as well as a few red-necks in the audience. I did not receive a satisfactory reply, but sometimes people reveal a great deal of information in what they do not say. That was certainly apparent in this instance.

The question asked was: "What kind of conduct can we expect from our salaried cops?" In this context, a discussion of the 'happenings' of last spring, a very simple answer would have sufficed: "You can expect that officers of the law will be-

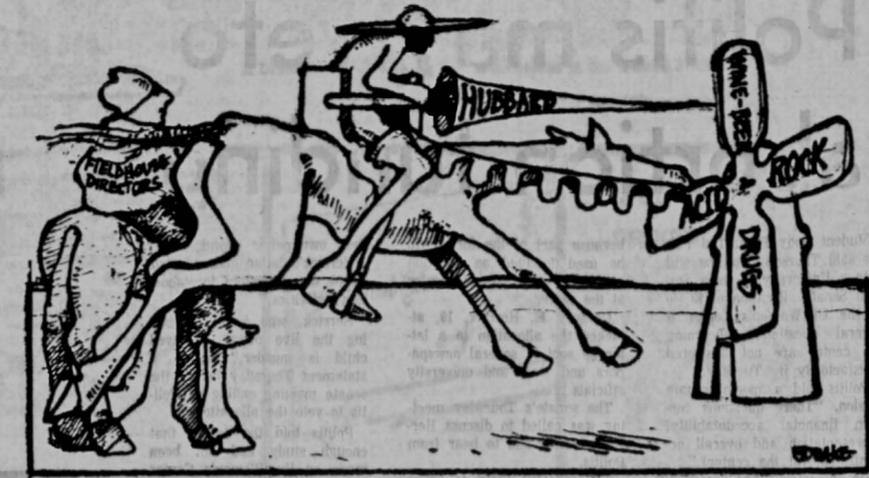
have as gentlemen." That kind of an answer would certainly shut me up, but instead some officers replied in a defensive manner.

Some indicated that I could expect not to be brutalized when arrested, others indicated that the answer depended on what I was doing at the time. Neither reply is an answer. The former is a definition by exclusion and the latter, a question.

By not answering the question a great deal has been indicated by Deputy Welsh and Deputy Hargrave. There obviously is no code of conduct that can be referred to or the officers in question could have simply rattled off the rules; by name or number as the police radio dispatcher does (I wouldn't have known the difference and would have been impressed).

Student panel members made frequent reference to the conduct of officers during the spring riots but could not evoke a value judgement from participating officers as to the correctness or incorrectness of such conduct as described despite the fact the students made no specific mention of pending court cases or names of officers.

Conversely, the officers made references to students as good and bad as determined by conduct, but when questioned about the conduct



Christianity: religion or daily life style

By BARB HUISMAN, WES SEERVELD and RICH TER MAAT

The state of Christianity in the Western world in the past several hundred years has been less than sparkling, to say the least. In fact, some misconceptions have arisen about Christianity which have led to intense ridicule from secular sources, and quite often perpetrated by Christians themselves. In such cases, criticism is warranted and justified.

A care in point is the division modern Christianity has made between itself and the rest of the world. The split is centuries old, and although mended at the time of the Reformation, still persists to this day in both conservative-fundamentalist and liberal groups of Christians. That split is the division of life and social institutions into that which is "religious" and that which is "nonreligious."

Into the former fit at least, in American society, the church or synagogue and into the latter the school, city hall, the U.S. government, the welfare agency, the arts, sciences — almost everything else that is not connected directly to the Christian church per se.

Looking at this setup, it is not really too difficult to explain why the Christian record in the twentieth and preceding centuries has been less than spectacular in terms of being a truly Christian witness to the world, glorifying God (Jhwh), or bringing about the coming of his kingdom.

In the first place, religion cannot be restricted only to the one segment of life. The misconception lies in the fact that "religion" has come to mean, more or less, an almost mystical experience with a deity or more powerful being. But religion is actually more than a belief in the teachings of Jesus Christ, Mohammed, Buddha, Confucius or Ba'hai — religion is all of life and how we live it.

What do we mean by that? We mean that everything that is done — inside or outside of the "church" — is done from a basic faith commitment, a non-provable and child-like trust that certain givens are true, or must be so. This commitment directs the entire living experience, including breathing, eating, loving, theoretical thought — everything.

The nature of this faith may manifest itself in various religions: Christian, Mohammedan, "American baal," Marxism, existentialism, etc.

If a Christian's faith is truly Christian, then, it will affect that person's entire life. It will enable the Christian to give Christian answers, not only to morality, but to the rest of life itself. If it doesn't as it too often hasn't, there will be conflicts usually arise when different faiths vie for the control of one life and lifestyle. Most commonly this happens in the person who attempts to

synthesize the Christian faith — a commitment to a covenant-keeping Jhwh who has revealed himself through his word in creation, the Scriptures and Jesus Christ — with a humanistic — a commitment to man as the source of ultimate truth.

But faith is totalitarian in nature and one faith will undermine and destroy the other. The results can be one of two things. Either it will be a more or less total withdrawal into the "religious" part of life exemplified by preaching morality and concentrating on the salvation of souls to the exclusion of the application of the Christian gospel to the totality of life — or it will be a step into the "nonreligious" part of life with as few strings attached to the "religious" part as possible. The latter situation is exemplified by the social gospel, and more recently, the endorsement of radical groups by theologically liberal denominations.

Both these groups — the conservative-fundamentalist and the liberal — of Christians have "seven day Christians", undoubtedly sincere Christian people who are searching for the best way to show their love and gratitude to Christ. Their commitment is lacking, however, and not as wholehearted as it could be. The reason, of course, is the division of their lives, when in fact no such division exists, or is taught in God's word.

What is desperately needed by the Christian community is breaking down of this division and a reexamination of God's word, especially his inscribed word, to see how we can present a true Christian witness to the world and apply our faith-commitment to the entirety of life.

mail

To the editor:

I want to criticize the policy of scheduling quizzes on the Monday or Tuesday before Thanksgiving vacation.

The specific course I have in mind is General Astronomy. There has been no statement that they schedule a quiz on Monday, Nov. 22, just to force students not to skip, but there is evidence that this is the case. There are quizzes every two weeks, and up to now they have been always on Friday.

However, we find a quiz scheduled on Monday which happens to be the Monday before vacation. The really damning evidence, though, is the fact that early quizzes have been given before, but none will be given for this quiz. I have to conclude there is a policy of forcing students not to skip those two days.

In reference to his quiz, Van Allen said in lecture it was the only way to run a railroad. However, this is a school, not a business. We aren't getting paid for the work we do. We have to pay to do it. This in itself is ridiculous but that is another issue. Going to class is the students responsibility. If we don't go to

class, we waste our money, but that should be our choice. I don't see why a professor should be concerned about students skipping his lecture that he has to schedule a quiz just to keep them there.

Van Allen also referred a few times after class to following the university calendar. Is the university calendar important? Are all students supposed to wait til 10 p.m. Tuesday before they leave? I think it's ridiculous to force students not to skip these two days.

Van Allen felt if students were let off for these two days then they could try to get off at any time.

However, not all students will leave and if they choose to, there is no reason they should whether it is before Thanksgiving or at any other time. It's their choice, not Van Allen's choice.

There are two reasons for taking a long vacation. One reason is just to have a longer vacation. I can't blame them for this. School is hard, and the pressure is fantastic. It is easy to feel your are going crazy, especially after 10 straight weeks. A long vacation is just what is needed. But of course the university calendar seems more important.

The second reason to skip is transportation problems. Some people have to leave early to make it home because of distance or means of transportation. A quiz on Monday or Tuesday night just hazzle the student or possibly be very cruel by denying a way home.

Pat Grimm
508 E. Davenport

The Daily Iowan

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Giving weight to authority

By RICHARD BARTEL

I was browsing through a current catalogue of "Crime Detection — Law Enforcement and Electronic Surveillance Equipment" put out by Criminal Research Products, Inc. of Conshohocken, Pa. the other day. It is surprising to note the diversity of products available to law enforcement officers.

For instance, everything from a simple fingerprinting kit to a mobile crime detection laboratory on wheels is available. Some of the noteworthy items include: invisible thief detection powders that show up in "black light"; kits for detecting narcotics, dangerous drugs and barbiturates; semen testing kits; metal testing kits; an assortment of cameras from spy types (Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider rents a Leica-Super motion picture surveillance camera made by Leitz — serial number 067492 — from Henry Louis, Inc. which may be in use by Frank Grell, private detective. The camera has been rented since school started, to mugging outfits; one-way mirrors and one-way pictures; lie detectors; lock picking devices; tear gas aerosol protection and smoke devices; riot gear; and a complete assortment of electronic surveillance equipment.

Some of the descriptions in the catalog make you want to instantly order the equipment while you wonder how you got along without it.

• "Pictorial" Mirror Dectector — "The pictorial mirror is a new idea for observing suspects, witnesses, etc. The framed mirror hung up on the wall is used by the investigator to observe persons behind it. It is as appropriate as a wall decoration in any room or office and no one would suspect that an investigator is looking through the back of the picture and watching his every movement. The actions of the person in question may be photographed with ease through the Pictorial Mirror."

• "Deputy" Aerosol Tear Gas Spray — "Approximately 70 one-second blasts in backshot pattern eliminates the need for "taking aim" at one or more opponents. Holster available in black police grade leather."

• "Introducing the new police 'Shok Baton' for mob and riot control. Effective but safe (for who?)... makes law enforcement easier. The 'Shok Baton' delivers a charge of harmless, moderate voltage, low amperage electricity. This new weapon will greatly aid law enforcement officers in the performance of their legal duties and at the same time, reduce the degree of physical force needed and dangers involved in performing their missions." (Maynard used them on hogs. Now they can be used on students.)

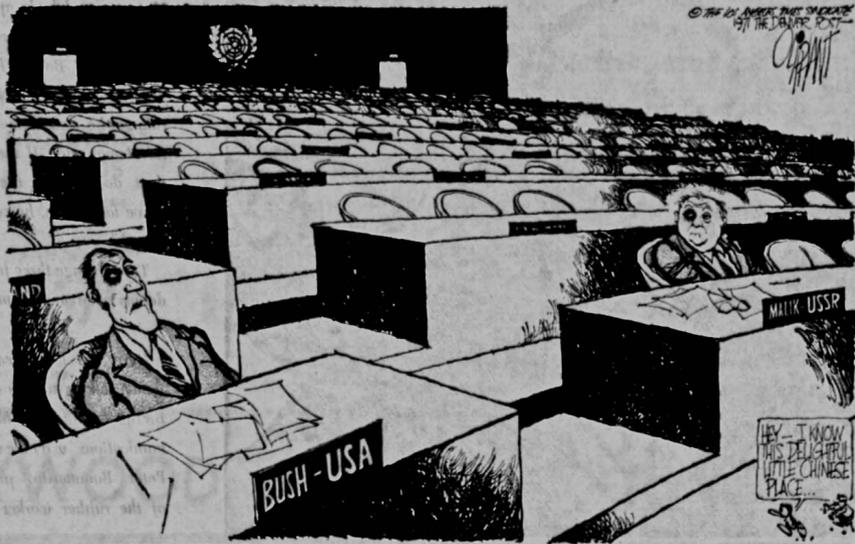
• "New improved 'Sap Gloves'... better than a night stick. Damascus 'Sap Gloves' give weight to your authority, are instantly available in case of trouble and are a fine, unobvious defensive weapon. Available in two styles... either palm or knuckle sap. Each glove contains 6 ounces of powdered lead built into either the knuckle or palm. Gloves are top quality... of soft, pliable, long-wearing deerskin. Many officers wear them as standard equipment."

• Shoe Heel transmitter — "The transmitter is hidden in the heel of the right shoe. The antenna is crafted inside the sole. The heel is removable so that the battery can be changed and the transmitter tuned to another frequency if desired. Shoes can be worn without harm to the transmitter. Shoes are available in black only. (Maxwell Smart should have patented this idea)."

• Telephone Cartridge Transmitter and Receiver — "Simply unscrew the mouthpiece of the telephone. Insert the cartridge transmitter screw back the mouth piece... time 10 seconds. Once installed, it cannot be detected. It looks like a part of the telephone equipment. Since the transmitter is powered by the telephone line it never has to be checked or replaced. It will transmit indefinitely! Transmit both sides of every telephone conversation. Never misses a call (Sheriff Schneider's has the name "I logg" printed on it)."

• An assortment of electronic equipment is available for "Eavesdropping! Espionage! Wire Tapping! Room-Bugging! Counter Espionage! Surveillance! Secret Recordings! De-Bugging! Telephone Stakeout! and Undercover Intelligence!"

Too bad I don't have funds to purchase all this equipment. I could really be effective as a law enforcement officer.



Kick the habit



Use mass transit

'OH, NOTHING IN PARTICULAR... WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR LUNCH?'

UI researchers study state federal employment— Civil employe strike rights unlikely

The right to strike by state and federal employes is seen as inconsistent with "present political realities" in a study just completed on public employment dispute procedures by two University of Iowa researchers.

Allowing "non-essential" public employes the right to strike is seen as an empty gesture by the researchers because such employes have limited bargaining power anyway.

The essential problem in dispute settlement, the researchers discovered, is to provide an effective means of resolving impasses (roadblocks), while not subverting the actual negotiation process and, at the same time, protecting the public interest.

The study, "Dispute Settlement in Public Employment," was conducted by Thomas P. Gilroy, program director of the

Center for Labor and Management at the UI and Anthony V. Sinicropi, chairman of the business administration department at the UI. The study was funded by a grant from the Labor Department.

"Our research showed that because the majority of legislation governing public employment labor relations did not permit strikes," Gilroy said, "we felt that the pattern was set against such legislation."

"Likewise, to allow 'non-essential' public employes—like city maintenance personnel—the right to strike would be useless. Since their strike would not cause a hardship on the general public, like the police or fire departments, their strike would be meaningless in terms of bargaining leverage," Gilroy added.

The study's purpose is to review the "state-of-the-art" of

employe relations dispute settle in government employment at state and federal levels. It focuses on disputes over wages, hours, employment conditions and grievance disputes.

An analysis of the legal structure of negotiation and grievance dispute procedures at the state and federal level, the uses and effectiveness of these procedures, the major problems remaining in dispute settlement and recommendations for improving the "state-of-the-art" are the four major parts of the study.

The researchers found a trend toward handling disputes in critical services, such as police and fire protection, through the use of compulsory binding arbitration.

Among the key problems in dispute settlements, according to Gilroy and Sinicropi, besides impasses, are: 1) an effective

blending of the right combination of negotiation procedures; 2) good faith negotiations; 3) the most appropriate role for neutrals in making recommendations; and 4) the need for well-trained mediators, factfinders and arbitrators.

Gilroy and Sinicropi feel it is essential that the parties involved in an impasse in negotiation should be allowed to voluntarily agree upon procedures to resolve the impasse. Mediation and factfinding, they say, can be effective dispute settlement techniques in such an impasse.

The following procedures are suggested by Gilroy and Sinicropi for any legislation dealing with public employment dispute settlement:

- The parties, prior to negotiations, should be required to agree on impasse procedures.
- If an impasse occurs, the public agency administering the statute may initiate mediation, factfinding and "show cause" procedures.
- Factfinding should include recommendations.
- If factfinders recommendations are rejected, a "show cause" hearing should be directed by the administrative agency before an impartial panel.
- The party rejecting the factfinding report must show why.
- If the panel sets factfinding aside, then each party must present the panel final offers on all issues. Panel will choose a final binding decision on each issue.
- All decisions by neutrals should follow criteria established in the statute.
- Funding of awards must be established by statute.



Illegal park-er

This unsuspecting pooch apparently could be ticketed for illegal parking. But this University of Iowa meter maid "let sleeping dogs lie" and did not disturb the dog. However,

Daily Iowan photographer John Avery wasn't as lucky — he was nabbed for improper parking.

Need 'Santas'—

UI Hospital starts Xmas gift drive

Iowa organizations and individuals again have the opportunity to play Santa Claus to patients at the University of Iowa Hospitals who will be unable to go home for Christmas.

Gifts from civic, fraternal and church groups and from hundreds of individuals will be needed again this Christmas if Santa is to provide gifts for every patient at University Hospitals on Christmas Eve.

Iowans have sent gifts for adults and children to the hospitals for many years, said Thomas Yarcheski, graduate student in hospital and health administration and chairman of the Hospitals Christmas Committee.

Some individuals who have been patients during a past Christmas holiday never fail to send gifts, he said. About 500 patients are usually in University Hospitals on Christmas day.

He said appropriate gifts for patients include all kinds of toys, simple games, knitting and embroidery materials, bill-folds, gloves, toilet articles, books, stationery and stamps, infant gifts and float toys.

Cash gifts are used to buy presents for patients whose age or condition make donated presents inappropriate. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the University Hospitals Christmas Committee.

Also welcomed are larger items — often provided by organizations — such as bedside radios, record players, and view masters, which benefit a large number of patients throughout the year, Yarcheski said.

Donors are asked not to send

foods and not to gift-wrap their contributions. Foods are impractical because of diet regulations and every package is opened for sorting and gift-wrapping by volunteers. Gifts may be addressed to: Christmas Committee, University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City.

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All New **CHICKEN A GO GO**
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Call Now! 351-9158 or 351-9199
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IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH
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Fri. — Sweet Nothin
Sat. — Free Dirt
Mon. — Combinations
Playing Upstairs At
THE PUB

SSSSSSST!!!!
(A WORD TO THE WISE)
More than 6,000 students, faculty and Iowa City residents attended 10 performances of the University Theatre production of "Marat/Sade"—a new all-time record at the box office. (Thanks.) But hundreds were turned away. (Awww, tough luck.)
(HINT:)
Tickets on sale at the I.M.U. Box Office for the upcoming University Theatre Production of
EXIT THE KING
by Eugene Ionesco
A rich and compelling new drama of the absurd by the playwright whose impact and influence on the contemporary theatre have been immeasurable.

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NOW ENDS WED.
ASTRO
A SWINGING WESTERN
DEAN MARTIN · BRIAN KEITH
"something big"
SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:26 - 5:22 - 7:33 - 9:24

NOW ENDS WED.
CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30
SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE
1:45 - 3:45 - 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:30

IT'S KILL OR BE KILLED in a cycle gang war!
CHROME AND HOT LEATHER
SHOWS AT 1:40 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:35

NOW ENDS WED.
CINEMA-D ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30
SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE
1:40 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:35

Just a person who protects children and other living things
BILLY JACK
TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR
TECHNICOLOR

Foreign student tells of Dominican Republic's woes



Television Today

Friday: "Dragnet" 6:30 PM Channel 7 —

Friday and Gannon take a jaundiced look at today's drug problem.

"Appointment with Destiny — the Last Days of John Dillinger" 7:30 PM Channel 4 —

A realistic documentary-drama using newsreel and simulated news film to show the violent end of one of America's most famous outlaws. Rod Serling narrates.

"Friendly Persuasion" 10:30 PM Channel 2 —

Nice film about a Quaker family living in Indiana during the Civil War. Dorothy McGuire stars as the strong-willed mother, Gary Cooper as the easy-going father, and Anthony Perkins as the naive son. William Wyler directed.

Saturday: "The Left Handed Gun" 2 PM Channel 6 —

Paul Newman method acts this tale about Billy the Kid's stormy career. Arthur Penn directed (1958).

"The Group" 7:00 PM Channel 7 —

Film version of Mary McCarthy's novel about eight Vasar girls (class of '33). Features the debuts of Candice Bergen, Joan Hacked, Joanna Petet and Jessica Walter.

"Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte" 10:00 PM Channel 9 —

Haunting story of a Southern family with a skeleton in its closet. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, and Agnes Moorehead star in this 1965 Robert Aldrich directed film.

"La Dolce Vita" 10:30 PM Channel 2 —

An excellent Fellini directed film which attempts and usually succeeds in portraying the dilemma of man in modern society. Excellent cast — Anita Ekberg, Marcello Mastroianni, and Anouk Aimee.

Sunday: "Meet the Press" 11:30 AM Channel 6 —

Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), a possible contender for his party's Presidential nomination, is interviewed.

"Damn the Defiant!" 3:30 PM Channel 6 —

Dirk Bogarde vs Alec Guinness in this tale of a British warship during the Napoleonic campaign.

"NBC News Special — the Loyal Opposition: A Democratic Reformation" 4:30 PM Channel 7 —

Panel discussion about where the party stands now and where its going. Panel members are Gloria Steinem, Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.), Joseph A. Califano of the Democratic Legal Council, and Mary Lou Burg of the Democratic National Committee.

"Born Free" 6:30 PM Channel 2 —

A great film about Elsa, an orphaned lioness, being reared by George and Joy Adamson. Shot on location in Kenya.

"Express Bongo" 9:30 PM Channel 12 —

Laurence Harvey and Cliff Richard star in this film about a talent agent (Harvey) who almost makes the big-time with bongo player Richard.

By PAM BENNETT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
When Amarillis Perez smiles, you can't help smiling back. Ms. Perez, 27, 121 N. Van Buren, is from the Dominican Republic and is presently studying for her master's degree in statistics at the University of Iowa.

"I love teaching," she says in a lilting Spanish accent, and she hopes to return to Santiago and teach at the university level.

Educated at Universidad Catolica Madre y Maestra at Santiago, she then taught for five years in a normal school, a high school level boarding school where students may train to be teachers.

Ms. Perez spent a year in New York on scholarship in 1963, returned there in 1965, spent three months in Texas before coming to Iowa in Sept. of this year. Despite this much exposure to the U.S., she continues to be impressed by the freedom of the press in this country. Although there are

newspapers in the Dom. Rep. that exist for the purpose of criticizing the government, "people have been jailed for it," she says.

What does she see as a major problem of her country? "Few people have all the land, and a lot of people have nothing," she says. She hastens to make clear that she is not advocating Communism, but that she would like to see a broader distribution of wealth. At present, opportunity is limited for many. She claims that children of people who work for wealthy land-owners often can't attend school because of distance factors or because they are needed to work.

When I asked Ms. Perez to tell about the 1965 revolution, she said she wanted to, but because of U.S. involvement, she hesitated. She did not want to offend me, but I urged her to go ahead with her story. She explained that in 1963, the popularly-elected president of seven months was removed

from office by members of the military. The leaders who replaced him, she said, "the civilians, put there to display an absence of military control in the government."

In 1965, military men attempted to restore to power the originally-elected president and to reinstate constitutionality. It was then, Ms. Perez said, that U.S. Marines were sent in to quell the disturbance.

Ms. Perez says she believes the intervention was a mistake, and the revolution was not Communist-inspired. She says that the president now in office is in his second four-term, but when asked whether he acts as a dictator, she said, "Many people are killed when they don't agree with him."

In spite of the present administration's control, "the young people are anxious to have change. Whenever people are oppressed as in my country, there will be revolution." Since her first visit to the U.S. in 1963, Ms. Perez has noticed many changes in this

country. Americans are more tolerant of each other now, she said, adding that "we must (now) live with problems, like drugs, that (before) I had only read in the paper."

Iowans, she said, are "more interested in foreign students than (people are) in other places."

As for adjusting to the Iowa campus, Ms. Perez termed the Office of International Education "very helpful," particularly with its orientation program, and she noted that the International Center is a popular gathering place for foreign students.

Although her scholarship is for two years, Ms. Perez hopes to complete work on her degree by the end of the summer.

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Professor Robert Harden (Poet)
Art Building Auditorium
8 p.m.

Golden-voice Kottke coming

By DAVE HELLAND

Leo Kottke is due to be in Iowa City Sunday night for a concert in the Memorial Union.

All that is known about Kottke comes from his liner notes. This is information that should be discounted; it's worth about 37 cents on the dollar. According to Kottke, he was born either in Athens, Ga. in 1867 or Mus-

kogee, Okla. in 1946. His first public appearance was as a bartender/guitarist in East St. Louis in 1957. This gives some credence to the Athens story.

Kottke's first album was cut for Oblivion, a Minneapolis based company with poor quality control. The tendency of the records to turn white and crumble around the edges accounts

for the public's general lack of acquaintance with early Kottke material.

His second album is on the Takoma label, another Minneapolis firm. Most of the material on this album was written by Kottke himself. One exception is a little ditty by J. S. Bach entitled "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." On this album we are spared the horror of Kottke's voice, which as he describes it, "sounds like geese farts on a muggy day." He should sound so good.

The album consists entirely of Kottke on six and 12 string guitar doing material ranging from Bach to country to Mason Williams "Classical Gas"-style to a couple of cuts that remind one of recent Rolling Stones. Kottke plays it all well.

Mudlark, Kottke's newest on Capitol, contains another wide spectrum of musical styles: From the Byrd's "Eight Miles High" to Bach's "Bournee," from traditional to Kottke originals. Again, Kottke is great whether he is playing six or 12 string, or a new twist, steel guitar.

Kottke has been on tour with Joy of Cooking (the warm up group at the Homecoming Concert) and Joyous Noise. He'll be here with just his guitars Sunday at 8 p.m. If we're lucky he'll have laryngitis.

'Something Big' is small

By MICHAEL KANE
Daily Iowan Film Critic

"Something Big" is something peculiarly small, a dismal Dean Martin run of the mill oater, which would be permissible if it were not so incompetently done.

The script may have had an idea behind it but although the credits pin the blame on James Lee Barrett it seems stapled together by a team of hack writers each of whom has their own backlog of simple jokes and "typically western" comic situations. The acting is incredibly bad for a professional film and is certainly not aided by the direction which plods along in factory style making this film more narcotizing than entertaining.

The film advertises itself as an escape from "serious" motion pictures and there is a need for an art to making "no think" entertainment. The difference is that such films demand a great deal of thought on the part of the filmmakers.

Many lectures have been given on the western movie as

the American morality play which pictures an ethically questionable set of standards and values for this country.

The film presents the American dream as doing "something big," in this case the protagonist wants to pull one mammoth robbery before he returns to conventional society. When you evaluate greatness, you leave moral judgments to others. If all that man should strive for is to do "something big," then, Adolf Hitler was the greatest man who ever lived. In "Something Big," Martin's character is able to pull off his dream by using a Gatling gun (because of its increased capacity to kill it is the most moral of the western's moral symbols; the gun) to massacre hundreds. As a recent editorial stated: violence is entertainment.

In "Something Big," violence is also comedy, or what passes for comedy among those who talk to the screen and laugh at stabbings, fistfights and gunfights. True to the American mood, "Something Big" is pro-violence.

Campus notes

TAPSCOTT

A student "Tapscott for Governor" group will have an organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union. Those persons interested but unable to attend should call Ron Jenkins at 354-2519.

VOLUNTEERS

There will be a training session Saturday for those persons who will be interviewing AFDC mothers in Muscatine. The meeting will be held in the Northwestern Room of the Union at 2 p.m.

HOPE SEMINAR

Project Hope's seminar on the criminal justice system will be held Saturday at Regina High School from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is at the Epstein Bookstores.

ISI MEETING

Dr. Helen Scriabine, UI professor of Russian and author of *Siege and Survival*, will offer slides of Russia and will conduct an informal discussion of her book, her survival of the German blockade of Leningrad and her World War II experiences on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Intensive Studies Institute House at 530 North Clinton Street.

IOWA DAMES

The UI Dames will be selling recipe cards and stationary from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the lobby of Randalls.

THE ALCOVE

The Alcove is an informal gathering place for guitar players, listeners and other artists. Located at 213 East Market Street in the North Lounge of the Wesley House, it is open Saturday nights from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

MOUNTAINEERS

Chris Borden, documentary film-lecturer, will present a travelogue series on Nepal Sunday in the Macbride Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

GLOBETROTTER

Currier Hall. This Saturday. That's where it's at, 8 p.m. Globetrotters International Dance. What are you doing? Tickets available at the door, \$1.

SCHWENDEL

Iowa's 1st District Congressman Fred Schwengel will hold an informal rap session on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Rienow I main lounge. All students are invited.

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CREW and TURTLENECK
NAVY SWEATERS . . . 8⁰⁰
COMBAT BOOTS . . . 13⁹⁹
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Today is Harold's birthday. This is his present.

THE BOYS IN THE BAND
SATURDAY & SUNDAY - Illinois Room - 7 & 9 p.m.

**LEO
KOTTKE**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Iowa Memorial Union
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50
IMU Box Office

Hawks must win Saturday to escape Big Ten cellar

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

They say you should look back on things with no regrets, only that you did the best job that you could.

Sixteen seniors on Iowa's Hawkeye football team should be able to say this after Saturday's game at Illinois.

It hasn't been the best of seasons for the Hawks, in fact several records will more than likely be set related to the lack of production of this year's team.

Nevertheless, this year's squad never gave up, and there were several times when no one would have really been surprised, considering the situation, if they had.

But they didn't. The Iowa squad earned the praise and respect from opponents all year for staying in the game until the final whistle.

Saturday the Hawks get one more chance at respectability when they take on a revitalized Illini team in Champaign at 1:30 p.m.

Sixteen Iowa seniors will be putting on the black and gold for one final time. They include co-captains Craig Clemons and Geoff Mickelson, both three-year starters.

Levi Mitchell winds up his Iowa career with his name already on the career rushing record. With a good game Saturday, Levi could hit 2,000 career rushing yards.

Fullbacks Steve Penney and Frank Holmes wind up their careers as do Rich Solomon, Charlie Podolak, Dave Triplett, Don Osby, Kelly Disser, Wendell Bell, Jim Kaiser, Lorin Lynch, Clark Malmer, Larry Horton, and Tony Major.

It is not likely that Kaiser will play because of a knee injury sustained last week.

In practice Thursday, Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur dedicated the final game to his senior group, calling upon his squad for "one more victory" for a fine group of football players.

"This team has a lot of spirit and we've got a fine bunch of seniors. I hope you can win this last one for them."

Their job will not be easy. Six weeks ago the Illini looked like an easy end to a long, hard season. However, new Head Football Coach Bob Blackman has put some life in his team after an 0-5 start and shutouts in the first three games.

Following an upset of Purdue and a repeat performance against Northwestern the following week, Illinois is rolling along towards its best finish since 1965 when it finished 6-4.

A win over Iowa would give the Illini their longest winning streak since 1946, and a possible

third-place Big Ten finish. The Hawkeyes will be fighting to stay out of the Big Ten cellar, a place they last visited in 1965 when the team finished 1-9. No Iowa team has lost 10 games in one season.

The biggest change in the Illini has been the maturing of junior quarterback Mike Wells under the Blackman system.

Against Wisconsin he completed nine of 14 passes for two touchdowns and ran twice for 25 yards.

Also halfbacks George Uremovich and John Wilson continue to improve, along with fullback Mike Navarro who now has 476 yards in 94 carries for a 5.1 yard per carry average. They are backed up by a sturdy offensive line.

The Hawks pin their upset hopes on sophomore Rob Fick who replaced Frank Sunderman at quarterback for the first time in a 14-7 loss to Indiana.

Lauterbur said Thursday that he plans to start Fick Saturday. However, Lauterbur left open the possibility that both Iowa quarterbacks would be seeing action.

"Fick and Sunderman both had good practices this week and we'll probably play both of them."

Fick directed the Iowa rushing attack for 270 yards against Indiana, the most this year by the Hawks.

However, the Iowa pass attack netted just more than 30 yards.

Lauterbur drilled the Hawks this week primarily on the passing attack in an effort to have a balanced offense for Illinois.

The Iowa defense also went through a heavy workout during the week for the revitalized Illini offense.

They'll need it. In the past four games, Illinois outscored opponents 102-62.

Probable Lineups

IOWA DEFENSE

LE Larry Horton, 239
LT Charlie Podolak, 225
MG Rick Lutz, 221
RT Jim Waschek, 225
RE Dan Dickel, 202
LB Dave Simms, 206
LB Harry Young, 222
CB Craig Clemons, 192
CB Rich Solomon, 170
FS Charlie Cross, 178
SS Mike Wendling, 178

ILLINOIS OFFENSE

SE Gravin Roberson, 185
LT Bruce Dobson, 241
LG John Gann, 226
C Larry McCarren, 223
RG John Levanti, 217
RT Gerry Sullivan, 226
TE John Bedalow, 214
QB Mike Wells, 210
LH George Uremovich, 199
RH John Wilson, 207
FB Mike Navarro, 222

IOWA OFFENSE

SE Dave Triplett, 180
LT Craig Darling, 225
LG Geoff Mickelson, 220
C Joe Ritchie, 254
RG Kelly Disser, 224
RT Wendell Bell, 253
TE Don Osby, 200
QB Rob Fick, 185
SB Craig Johnson, 170
TB Levi Mitchell, 175
FB Frank Holmes, 226

ILLINOIS DEFENSE

LE Glenn Collier, 217
LT Tab Bennett, 234
LG Dave Wright, 221
RE Bob Bucklin, 227
OLB Larry Allen, 216
MLB Moe Kelly, 219
R Greg Colby, 208
OLB Octavus Morgan, 213
LH Willie Osley, 190
RH John Graham, 182
S Larry Huisinga, 186

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Irish say 'no' to bowl participation

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame declared itself out of the post-season game of musical chairs Thursday as pieces began falling into place — unofficially — in the major college football bowls.

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, promoters aren't permitted to contact teams until 6 p.m. Saturday, local time, in the area the team is playing.

Nevertheless, phones have been jangling all over the country for a week, and some of the big bowls are reportedly set.

According to best inside information, they stack up this way:

ROSE BOWL Jan. 1 — Michigan 10-0 vs. Stanford 7-3.
ORANGE BOWL Jan. 1 — Nebraska 10-0 vs. Alabama 10-0.
SUGAR BOWL Jan. 1 — Oklahoma 9-0 vs. Auburn 9-0.
COTTON BOWL Jan. 1 — Texas 8-2 vs. Penn State 9-0.
GATOR BOWL Dec. 31 — Georgia 9-1 vs. Arkansas 7-2-1.
BLUEBONNET BOWL Dec.

31 — Colorado 8-2 vs. Houston 7-2.

FIESTA BOWL Dec. 27 — Arizona State 8-1 vs. Florida State 6-3.

LIBERTY BOWL Dec. 20 — Tennessee 6-2 vs. Air Force 6-3.
TANGERINE BOWL Dec. 28 — Toledo 10-0 vs. Richmond 4-5 or William & Mary 5-5.

PEACH BOWL — North Carolina 8-2 vs. Mississippi 8-2.

Announcement that the Fighting Irish, who for years maintained a firm no-bowl attitude, would sit this one out came from Coach Ara Parseghian in South Bend, Ind.

The coach said he took a sounding of the players and they voted against bowl participation. The Irish this year failed to measure up to expectations, losing to Southern California 28-14 and squeaking

past several other teams which they are supposed to overpower.

The Irish also have a tough game coming up Saturday night in Baton Rouge, La., against Louisiana State. Notre Dame lost to Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1970 but came back to beat the previously unbeaten Longhorns Jan. 1, 1971.

As usual the four big bowls — Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Rose — will command the most attention, bringing into action six teams unbeaten at the present time.

Thus, the national champion-

ship may hinge on the Jan. 1 contests, as was the case last year when Nebraska, 17-12 winner over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl, won the title when Notre Dame beat defending champion Texas in the Cotton Bowl and Ohio State fell before Stanford in the Orange Bowl.

Bob Devaney of Nebraska, the country's (winningest football coach, has been biding his time for another shot at Alabama since the Crimson Tide

beat his Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl 39-28 in 1966 and repeated in the Sugar Bowl in 1967 by 34-7.

Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama, with one of his best squads, has a fondness for the Orange Bowl.

The national title could be decided in the Orange and Sugar Bowls, with Michigan, now No. 3 in the AP poll, in position to

stake a claim with a triumph in the Rose Bowl.

Nebraska and Oklahoma, now ranked Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, clash in Norman, Okla., on Thanksgiving Day. Auburn and Alabama, rivals of long standing, match their perfect marks in a game at Birmingham the following Saturday, Nov. 27.

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The Vanishing Species...

Man's come a long way since he came down out of the trees.

Back then his efforts didn't amount to much. Sure, he could kill a few animals, cut down a few trees, and maybe even pollute a stream or two, but nature had the upper hand.

Things have really changed, though. Now man has the upper hand, and nature is finally on the run.

Yes, the battle has been long and hard, but the end is in sight. Just a few more years and it could all be over. Just a few obstacles stand in man's way.

Wouldn't you like to be one of them?

All in the game

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It's been an exciting week, and a busy one. As you probably read in this column earlier, I practiced with the Iowa Hawkeyes as they prepared for Illinois.

I guess the plan had been to suit me up for the Illinois game so that I could get the inside dope from the bench and the locker room, but the Big Ten's eligibility list was the main stumbling block.

It seems that to even be in the stadium with a uniform on under game-type conditions, I have to qualify just like all the other players. Of course my name wasn't on the list when it went in to the commissioners office early in September.

Oh well, I picked up enough information for a good feature story. Watch for it in Tuesday morning's Daily Iowan.

I don't know why it is, but every time a guy like me tries to fit into an athletic program, the outfit is too small. That's the way my track uniform was for four years in high school and that's the way my football jersey fit, enough room for about two of me, or about 50 more pounds.

I was very pleased to see that Notre Dame will not be playing in a bowl game this year. The caliber of the Irish opposition this year has not

been what it has been in past seasons even though Notre Dame has lost just once. After Louisiana State beats them this weekend, they'll be glad they made the choice that they did.

Another announcement in the sports world today was more upsetting. I had expected a house cleaning in the Chicago Cubs organization. Unfortunately Leo Durocher will be back to manage for at least one more season.

We'll have one more fearless forecast in the Big Ten then call it quits for the year. Illinois 35, Iowa 20. Iowa possibly is ready for a good offensive afternoon. Unfortunately the Illini have had time to get up a good head of steam and it may be too late to catch them now.

Michigan State 27, Northwestern 21. The wishbone is set to claim another victim. It may yet be possible to save Duffy's job.

Purdue 31, Indiana 14. This is always a fierce one, the competition for the Old Oak-ten Bucket.

Michigan 40, Ohio State 13. The Wolverines can still remember when they faced the Bucks three years ago for the championship. They may get revenge Saturday and hand Woody Hayes an unprecedented third straight loss.

Wisconsin 20, Minnesota 18. This looks like a real barn-burner.

Iowa frosh face Northern Illinois

If you haven't had a chance to see a winning football team at Iowa this year, today may be your last chance.

The Iowa freshmen take on the frosh of Northern Illinois University in Iowa Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. University staff and students will be admitted with their ID cards.

With a 1-1 record after a win over Minnesota and a tough loss to powerful Illinois, the young Hawkeyes are eager to close out their season with a victory.

Northern Illinois is 1-2-1 for the season with a win over Indiana State, losses to Illinois State and Western, and a tie with Wisconsin State.

Coach Harold Roberts said he will stick with the same lineup he used in the previous two games and will start Scott Milliken of Ames at quarterback.

Roberts used Brad Trickey of Cedar Rapids at quarterback against Minnesota and Bobby Osuley of Detroit started against Illinois.

Roberts explains that the Iowa coaching staff is trying

to get a look at the three frosh signal callers.

"We want to give each quarterback a starting chance, and we'll use all three Friday just as we have in the other two games," Roberts said.

Two players will miss today's final game because of injury, Lynn Hill of Charlotte and tackle Steve Welk of Muscatine.

However, Dan McCaskey of Iowa City, considered an excellent linebacker prospect, will play after missing the first two games because of injury.

Several other players remain out because of earlier injuries. Today's game may be less than the "pushover" that some fans might think.

"Northern Illinois is really pointing to this game because they haven't played a major college," says Roberts.

"We expect a tough game. They have a very good passer in quarterback Jeff King. Gary Hobbs from Cedar Rapids is a dangerous running back.

"We have a very enthusiastic group of freshmen, however, and I'm sure they want to end the season with a victory. We'll be ready to play."

Durocher keeps job

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced Thursday the rehiring of Leo Durocher as manager for the 1972 season, spiking growing rumors that the 65-year-old baseball veteran would be fired.

The Cubs said Durocher met in Chicago with owner Phil Wrigley and John Holland, vice president, but would not be available for comment until a news conference at Wrigley Field Friday morning.

The Cubs said Peter Reiser has been hired as third base coach and veteran Ernie Banks, "Mr. Cub," will be first base coach.

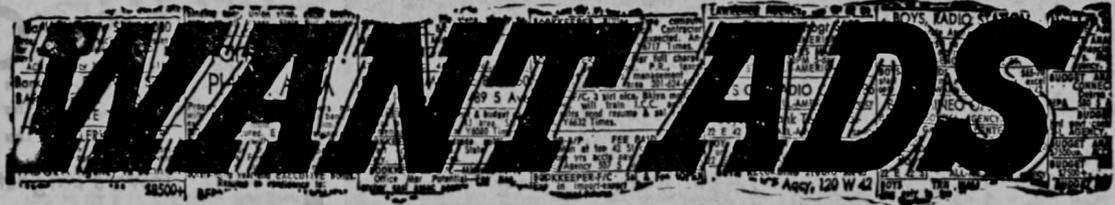
Q. V. Lowe, 26, was brought up from the Cubs San Antonio, Tex., farm club to be bullpen coach and batting practice pitcher.

ISU Bowl bid?

AMES (AP) — Iowa State wrapped up its game preparations Thursday for its Big Eight football finale against Oklahoma State here Saturday.

"We've had a very, very good week of preparation for this game," Coach Johnny Majors said following Thursday's one-hour drill.

"Despite the adversity of having two scheduled practices around final exams schedules, we still have had great workouts."



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| CHILD CARE WILL BABY sit, my home, southeast Iowa City. 351-3167, 11-30 | ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE - Share nice two bedroom apartment, one block campus. \$65. Call after 4 p.m., 338-7125, 338-2937, 11-30 | GARAGES - PARKING WANT TO rent garage Thanksgiving and / or Christmas break. 354-2653 after 5 p.m., 11-23 | LOTS FOR SALE ROSE HILL prestige building lots overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Street, Walden Construction, 338-1297, 11-30 | HOUSING WANTED WANT TO rent pleasant house, town or country. January or February. One child. References. Andrew Franklin, 12 Blair Street, Bronxville, New York. 913-337-8291, 11-30 | Want Ad Rates One Day 15c a Word Two Days 18c a Word Three Days 20c a Word Five Days 23c a Word Ten Days 29c a Word One Month 55c a Word Minimum Ad 10 Words |
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