



## Bat boomerang

Tempers, balls, and bats exploded yesterday during the Oakland-Detroit baseball playoff game, won by the A's, 5-0. At left, Bert Campaneris of the A's, who had been on base every time up and stole two bases, goes down after being hit



on the ankle by a pitch by Tigers' hurler Lerrin LaGrow. Center, Campaneris flips out, winds up and lets go with the bat at LaGrow. If LaGrow hadn't ducked, right, the well-aimed bat probably would have struck him in the face.



Both dugouts emptied, but no punches were thrown, although Tiger skipper Billy Martin tried to get a piece of anyone in an Oakland uniform. LaGrow and Campaneris were ejected from the game.

AP Wirephotos

## SECO starts drive for UI staffers

By DE ANN WESS  
Staff Writer  
"SECO was founded to pursue collective bargaining to upgrade promotion and job classification, and to provide some liaison between employees and the University merit system," said Alvin Logan, president of the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO).

Logan said SECO members feel collective effort is the best way to show the university administration that staff employees are interested in such concerns as working conditions, wages, and holidays.

"The need is the same as it's always been—staff oriented efforts in areas of working conditions," Logan said.

"Our first concern is wages, and wages are tied to promotion and job classification as set up by the university merit system," Logan continued.

According to Logan, SECO must find a way to work through the university's merit system to get promotions for employees, which in turn, mean higher wages.

With promotions and increased wages, Logan said employees would appreciate working for the university more than under the present system.

SECO is now running a membership drive. Logan said he hopes membership will increase to the point at which SECO will become an effective tool for collective bargaining.

Current membership is 75 and growing. Logan said he expects SECO to reach a membership of about 1800.

SECO, a state chartered non-profit organization, is a splinter group of the University of Iowa Employees Association (UEIA).

UEIA president, Barbara Bordwell said she questions the motivation of forming a third employee agency when two viable agencies, UEIA and local union 12, exist already.

"It seems fruitless to have workers divided up further than what they already are," she added.

According to Bordwell, the UEIA is also an advocate of collective bargaining.

The UEIA is battling in Des Moines for a good collective

bargaining bill and has contracted the Iowa State Educational Association for collective bargaining advice, Bordwell said.

Bordwell said the UEIA thinks workers should decide for themselves which union offers the most potential, has the greatest resources and takes action on promises rather than continuing to make empty promises.

Speaking for SECO, Logan said, "We will not engage in any type of verbal confrontation between SECO and UEIA as to which program is better. The choice between organizations is an employee decision."

## Where it's at

Lonesome George comes to Des Moines for a big lift. Check page 2 to see what he milked from the fairgrounds party.

Wanna' fight? See below and read page 8 as A's bop Bengals and Cincy shaves Coarsehairs...If you want to think about the Hawks-Purdue game some more see page 10...Swamies smash crystal ball as On the Line tie-breaker ends at 0-0 tie. Page 8.

We found a Fonda film festival for flick freaks. Flip to page 6.

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## Humphrey-Nixon donor faces suit over bills

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—The year's biggest listed political contributor gave hundreds of thousands of dollars first to Hubert H. Humphrey, then to President Nixon at the same time he had trouble paying bills and faced legal and federal difficulties.

Walter T. Duncan, a land speculator who was unknown to political fund-raisers and little known even to his neighbors, burst into prominence in June as a \$300,000 contributor to the Minnesota senator's presidential primary campaign.

Two months after Humphrey lost the Democratic nomination, Duncan showed up on Nixon financial reports as

contributing a total of \$257,000 to dozens of the President's fund-raising committees.

Repeated efforts to interview Duncan failed. He did not respond to telephone inquiries left at his office and with associates, nor did he reply to a written inquiry and interview questions left with an office secretary. Duncan's lawyer, Henry Halton of Houston, said, after being apprised of the questions, "I don't think he'll talk to you."

Dozens of interviews with persons in six states and an examination of public records in locations from bustling Houston to the west Texas cow-

town of Marfa show:

—Four days after Duncan handed a \$200,000 check to a Humphrey fund raiser in June, a 22-acre parcel of land owned on the outskirts of Austin was sold on the courthouse steps because Duncan failed to make all of a \$104,000 installment payment. He had paid \$25,000 of the amount due.

—As Duncan was distributing \$6,000 checks to the Nixon committees in August, he was sued in state court at Dallas for \$2.27 million arising from the same land deal. The suit is partly on behalf of a federal corporation. Duncan so far has not responded to the suit.

By DONNA COOPER  
Staff Writer

Beautiful weather, 18 bands and an abundance of food greeted the fun-seeking mass of bodies which turned out for a music festival sponsored by Students for McGovern, Sunday at Vance Bourjaily's Redbird farm.

Approximately 2500 people visited the site, according to organizers, for a day filled with music, eating, frisbee throwing and relaxation.

A twilight football game and bonfire came later in the day. The day came to an early end at 8:30 p.m. when a generator for the sound system broke.

The festival was promoted as a campaign fund raiser. By 2 p.m. organizers reported they were "in the black" and had cleared a couple of hundred dollars for McGovern, according to Frank Leone, coordinator of the UI McGovern

group. The sponsors expected to make several hundred more dollars before the day ended.

Approximately 50 people volunteered their services, said Leone, not including the bands who also played free of charge.

Some sold and took tickets which were a dollar; others prepared and sold hot dogs, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, and lemonade (sandwiches were 15 cents, lemonade a nickel) and others handed out McGovern-Shriver buttons and campaign information.

There were also security guards, a first-aid station, and a doctor and lifeguard on duty. (A large pond was situated directly behind the band stands although no one appeared to be braving the waters.) Several outdoor restrooms were provided inside the entrance gates.

The low keyed political festival was situated on Bour-



Enjoying the weekend weather is part of the crowd at yesterday's music festival at Redbird Farm. Between 2,500 and 3,000 basked in the sun

while McGovern co-ordinators sought funds for the campaign.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

jaily's 700-acre farm 10 miles south of Iowa City. The festival site was donated by Bourjaily, instructor in the University of Iowa's writers workshop.

A group of international writers, some from as far away as Africa and Rumania, visited the festival. The writers, who will spend the next year in Iowa

City, were guests of Bourjaily and Paul Engels, director of the International Writers Workshop.

in the news

## briefly

### Byrd song

The Byrds and the Earl Scruggs Review will play at the Fieldhouse on Dec. 9 according to Bev Horton, chairwoman of the Committee for University Entertainment (CUE).

CUE is working on an opening act but haven't reached an agreement with the group's management yet. Horton would not reveal who the group is.

This won't be the first time the Byrds and Scruggs have performed together. A recent album, Earl Scruggs His Family and Friends, featured the Byrds on several cuts, along with Bob Dylan and Joan Baez.

### Cancelled

A concert by Arthur Rubinstein, scheduled for The University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium Nov. 22, has been cancelled because the pianist is ill.

In a telegram received Friday, Oct. 6 auditorium officials were notified that "Rubinstein is suffering an acute attack of shingles in the eye region, necessitating the cancellation of the present date, with the hope of rescheduling after the first of the year."

James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium said, "If a spring tour is planned by Mr. Rubinstein, we will make every effort to reschedule this program."

### Big talker

Former professional basketball player-coach Bill Russell will open the 1972-73 University of Iowa Lecture Series, speaking Tuesday Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Free tickets are required for admission and are available now at the Union Box Office to UI students, faculty and staff upon presentation of identification cards.

A 1956 graduate of San Francisco State College, Russell was with the Boston Celtics for 15 years. He was voted the Celtics most valuable player from 1957-1965 and has led his team to ten world championships. In 1970 he was named basketball athlete of the decade.

### Placement

Placement meetings for degree candidates expecting to teach in 1973 will be held, Monday and Wednesday, according to the Educational Placement Office.

Those interested in junior college, college and university positions will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday while candidates for elementary or secondary positions, including special fields, will meet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday. Both meetings will be held in Phillips Hall Auditorium and will last one-half hour.

The Placement Office stated that registration should be started at once. Credential folders are necessary for those being considered for

positions or interviewed on campus or elsewhere. Those who plan to travel, study or enter military service before teaching should file papers now for future use.

Eligible persons must complete the necessary forms, obtain selected references and pay the \$7.50 fee which entitles them to all placement services from the filing date to Aug. 31, the end of the placement year. The file then becomes permanent.

### Barred

LONDON (AP)—Anglican Canon Allan Auckland has built a bar at his church, St. Catherine's in the south London district of New Cross. The bar is the only one in the sector and is part of a \$384,000 neighborhood center he built in the church compound.

### GOP charity

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's re-election campaign is chiefly dependent on such solid financial ground that fund-raiser Maurice Stans is advising some potential contributors to give their money to Republican senatorial candidates.

But so far there is no indication Republican House candidates are getting any of the same funds.

And GOP candidates for both the House and Senate still are being told not to count on President Nixon to show up in their home districts to put in a campaign plug for them.

"They've been good with the financial help," Sen. Peter Dominick of Colorado said recently.

### Rise

SANTIAGO (AP)—The cost of living rose 22.2 per cent in September, making a record increase of 99.8 per cent during the first nine months of 1972.

### Peace secrets

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger conferred in Paris Sunday with North Vietnamese negotiators amid signs the secret talks were centering on the future of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. The journey by Kissinger and his top assistant, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., was announced by the White House early Sunday.

### Beheaded

NEW DELHI (AP)—An Indian villager cut off his 6-year-old son's head thinking he could put it back on again, then committed suicide by throwing himself beneath the wheels of a train, the United News of India reported. The beheading was a religious ritual of sacrifice, the report said.

### Opponents

U.S. Senatorial opponents Dick Clark and Jack Miller, and Socialist Party spokesman William Braatz, will be featured in upcoming political meetings at the University of Iowa.

The three meetings are hosted by the Contemporary Affairs area of the University Programming Service.

Clark will appear Thursday Oct. 26, and Miller on Thursday Nov. 2. Each meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. at MacBride Hall.

Braatz will speak Thursday Oct. 12, at 3:30 p.m., in the Yale Room of the Union.

### Highs



After an agonizing 8-6 loss to an unidentified gang of savages and itinerate roughnecks, DI weatherperson coed flag football team and combination commercial baking class was carried back to their locker-room on one massive stretcher—the same one that was used to carry them on the field. The game was characterized by unusually rough play, bad language and boorish referees.

In one instance, the DI's star middle linebacker, Freddie Sue Wyzockxszoswi (pictured above) sustained a rather smart blow to his pride and was heard to mutter, "Damn referee poop-heads." He was summarily tossed out on his pride.

Look for partly cloudy skies today with highs in the low 60's. No rain today but a chance tomorrow when it will be warmer.





Photo by Rich Wayner

## CAMBUS crunch

An automobile driven by Priscilla J. Jarboe, of Evansville, Ind., was crushed Friday afternoon when it was caught between two Cambuses near the Pentacrest.

William C. Archibald, driver of one of the buses, said his brakes failed while going down the hill on Washington Street toward Madison Street.

James W. Van Ark, driver of the second bus, said Archibald's bus struck the rear of Jarboe's car, pushing it into Van Ark's bus.

An Iowa City police officer at the scene of the accident said no one was injured but that Jarboe's 1969 Chevrolet Camero was a total loss.

The frame of the car appeared to be bent in the front and the rear.

Damage to the buses did not appear to be extensive. The front bumper on Archibald's bus was bent, and the body was scratched. Van Ark's bus suffered damage to the rear bumper.

Archibald was charged by police with failure to stop within assured clear distance.

## Plans trip by camel

# Author to 'cross Sahara'

LONDON (AP)—British Author Geoffrey Moorhouse sets out this week to cross the vast Sahara alone by camel.

No one is known to have made the 3,600-mile journey from the Atlantic coast to the Nile River alone. Moorhouse, 40, admits the prospect "petrifies" him, but says:

"I believe the most corrosive element attacking the greatness

and goodness of the human spirit is fear; and its most insidious form—the fear of being afraid.

"In a sense the Sahara represents the ultimate of all my fears.

"If I can conquer the spiritual as well as the physical hazards embodied in the desert, then I believe I shall have something of value to tell mankind."

The longest known crossing by camel was a 2,100-mile ride from Cairo to Lagos made by a

German, Frederick Hornemann, with a caravan at the end of the last century.

A Belgian expedition drove in six trucks from Morocco to Egypt in 1964, on a shorter, more northerly route.

Moorehouse, a former London newspaperman, estimates his odyssey will take about a year.

He flies to Nouakchott in Mauritania for a month's acclimatization. He plans to leave the Atlantic coast Nov. 20 in the comparative, winter cool

and jog for four months to the Libyan oasis town of Murzuk, about two-thirds of the way to the Nile.

He hopes to reach Murzuk by mid-April and sit out the summer months.

Once the sands cool, he'll complete the trek across the longest stretch of desert in the world to the Nile.

He'll haul a string of camels to trade with nomads and carry almost \$5,000 in local currencies

to buy food and water from the more sophisticated of the desert dwellers.

Hardened desert veterans have regaled Moorehouse with frightening tales of what the Bedouin can do to lone travelers.

This has not discouraged him, nor has the prospect of months of riding a camel. He has practiced at London Zoo aboard one of the captive ships of the desert used to take kids for 10-cent sprints.

## McGovern to divulge peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—After campaigning with Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, the former running mate dropped from the Democratic ticket, Sen. George McGovern returned to Washington early Sunday to record a speech he considers pivotal in his quest for the White House.

It is to describe in detail his plan to end the war.

He has said he would order an end to the bombing of North Vietnam within five minutes of his inauguration, and would cut off military assistance to the current Saigon government.

## Study 150 slum children

# Doctors find stuntedness cureable

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Stunted growth caused by severe malnutrition in infancy and early childhood is reversible, according to Johns Hopkins University doctors. They have found "dramatic gains" in physical growth after Peruvian children were removed from a Lima slum.

"The fear of irreversible stunting from malnutrition is not justified from this study," reported Dr. George G. Graham, professor of international health at the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public

Health. "The human individual has a tremendous catch-up ability," he said in a report in the current edition of the "Johns Hopkins Medical Journal."

The Hopkins study involved 150 children "from desperately poor families" examined at the British-American Hospital in Lima for periods of five years or more.

The report said that while an impoverished home life blocked the physical growth programmed for a child by the parents' genes, the child staged a

recovery and reached his genetic potential after being shifted to a better environment.

The article noted, however, that there was no comparable growth in the intellectual abilities of the children studied.

The Lima children generally came from large families living in one-room bamboo shacks and having average family incomes of less than \$1 a day. Many did not know their fathers.

Eight of the children studied were removed from their squalid environments and placed in the homes of persons—usually relatives—who had become successful under Peruvian standards.

The Hopkins study said eight subsequently showed a remarkable improvement in height and head-circumference growth.

By age 9, these children had reached a height comparable to 25 per cent of the 9-year-olds in the United States. The Lima children remaining in slum homes had an average height of only 3 per cent of the U.S. children in their age groups.

## Laborer, 74, 'best worker we've got'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—At 74, Willie Lee Jones is as nimble as any other construction worker scaling the beams of a 40-story skyscraper being built in Miami.

Jones pushes wheelbarrow loads of concrete, hoists lumber up to coworkers and "never fits less than nine hours work in an eight-hour day," says his crew boss Frank Stass.

Willie says he's doing the back-breaking labor so he can pay off the home he bought when he got married 12 years ago.

Jones is affectionately known by the younger laborers on the job as "Pop."

"You give me a hundred Pop Jones and I'll build anything in record time," said Stass, project executive for Miami's One Biscayne Tower. "He's about the best damned worker I've run across."

"If I'm lucky, the 20-year-olds working here will start out with

a level load of concrete in a wheelbarrow. On subsequent loads, it gets lower and lower. But Pop starts out with it heaping and every load is the same. If he can't get it up a ramp on the first try, he'll get back for a running start," Stass said.

Jones, born January 3, 1898 in Collins, Ga., doesn't see anything unusual about a man his age doing strenuous construction work.

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## Hancher tickets; a fair deal

There has been a lot of discussion about the method of ticket distribution for Hancher events. Some people feel that the "first come, first served" method of deciding which students get tickets, is not working very well.

According to Mrs. Bacon at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office, the Van Cliburn tickets (the main bone of contention) were distributed in a unique way. Since Van Cliburn was one of the events commemorating Hancher's opening, tickets were offered to some of the people who had worked in a variety of ways to make Hancher possible. These people were not given tickets, but they did have an opportunity to buy them. This seems quite reasonable but it did decrease the number of tickets available to students.

Also it should be remembered that Van Cliburn was the first opportunity for many students to attend an event at Hancher Auditorium. The novelty was probably a major reason for the large demand. Novelty tends to wear off pretty fast.

In fact, the demand by students for tickets for the other events that have been held, has not been nearly so great. There were seats available for the Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company even after the tickets were opened to the general public.

Mrs. Bacon also said that students would get the first chance to buy tickets for all events in the future. Therefore, even for such performers as Artur Rubenstein, it is conceivable that students could buy all the tickets in the time before they were made available to the general public. And that's not all, students' tickets are also cheaper.

But what about the way tickets are distributed to students. Is the "first come, first served" method the fairest one? That's hard to say, but it would be interesting to know whether students would prefer higher prices as an alternative way of distributing tickets. After all, with significantly higher prices, the lines for tickets would probably be a lot shorter.

As for alleged line problems, Mrs. Bacon disagreed with the report that many people have been cutting into the lines or saving spaces. She said that as far as she could see, the lines have all been orderly and friendly.

If the present method of "first come, first served" with its limit of one ID per person in line and two tickets per ID, is strictly enforced, it should work as "fairly" as any other method of discrimination as to which students should get tickets. Just remember, if you want a choice in tickets, get there early.

—Caroline Forell

## Student Health and more

Newcomers arrive in Iowa City before September—and usually remain until May. Colds, flus, mononucleosis and hypochondriacs arrive at the same time but rarely make it through October.

"This happens every year. Students come to Iowa City from every part of the country...spreading their own particular germs."

Fortunately, the Student Health Clinic is available.

The clinic not only is free to students, but is efficient and easily accessible. (Several students have been known to go for weekly visits).

Free student health clinics have long been available in other "college-town environments"; such as Berkeley. They are almost always too crowded and understaffed. (Take-a-number systems may only work in bakeries). A predetermined number of patients are treated per day, barring emergencies, for the hours are too short. Most of the treatment is for venereal disease cases.

Then again, Berkeley's Health Clinic is also available, free, to non-students. Donations are welcome.

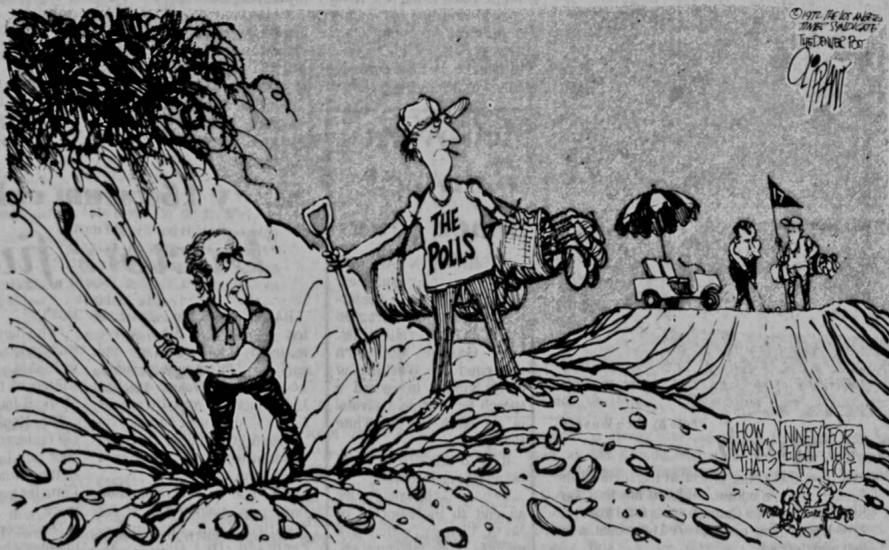
Iowa City is not a Berkeley—the medical needs of the student population are taken care of sufficiently. The Student Health Clinic should be given enough credit for this. Mark Twain once said, "I can live for two months on a good compliment." We hope this word of praise is sufficient until at least May.

The need for changes after May is what worries some. If Iowa City continues to grow—if the non-student community continues to grow—where do they go for medical treatment?

A more expansive health program will be needed to serve the entire community; with greater focus on specific clinics—dealing with drugs, abortion, birth control, and venereal disease.

—Steve Sher  
Editorial contributor

# viewpoint



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## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



## Reply to Doodle

To the Editor:  
 If the letter by Ms. Opperman is any indication of her level of political maturity, she has a long way to go. Her letter containing the song "Vote Thou Not McGovern" (sung to the tune of Yankee Doodle) not only provides a dandy example of the primitive, low-road, cop-out politicking which many anti-McGovernites commonly use, but contains several glaring lies concerning Senator McGovern as well.

This "song" states that Senator McGovern is in favor of legalized pot, abortion and gay love, when in fact he does not want to legalize pot, wants to leave abortions up to the states, and has remained silent on gay liberation (as has Mr. Nixon).

As if the "song" were written in the 1950's, it goes on to sound the alarm against an imminent communist takeover, legalization of pot lest we all get hooked on heroin, the danger of women's rights, and the possibility (yike!) of draft dodgers on a McGovern cabinet.

To the eyes of Ms. Opperman and her friend, obviously, the election of George McGovern would be the worst event since the Black Plague. But instead of stating so in intelligent terms, they react in ways typical of the way many anti-McGovernites campaign against him. They avoid the real issues of beating old non-existent ones to death and inventing new non-existent ones. Instead of raising legitimate questions about the opposing candidate, they use smear tactics, guilty by association and innuendo to attack him.

Instead of separating fact from their fancy, they lump everyone to the left of Spiro Agnew into the radical-liberal-hippy-commie group and paint them red. If these same tactics were used by McGovern supporters, one would see them spreading the word that Mr. Nixon is against the floridation of water, wants to repeal the bill of rights and is just waiting for the chance to spring the John Birch Society into national leadership.

In short, many anti-McGovernites betray a pervasive insecurity and an overriding paranoia about their own views which prevents them from facing differing viewpoints from their own without copping out.

Gary Smith  
5319 Daum

## Anti-war requiem

To the editor:  
 Several members of the Playwrights' Workshop in cooperation with members of the Center for the New Performing Arts and other interested artists from the Iowa City community, are preparing an Anti-War Requiem for early December production. We have on hand several manuscripts; by October 10, we will have several more. The first week of October, a general organizational meeting will be held and a performance time and place set. All interested artists will be invited for this meeting. Announcements will be posted on a time and place for this October 10 organizational meeting.

Essentially, the organizers hope to solicit enough material for an hour and a half presentation. A mixed-media kind of production is probably the best in view of the wide variety of artists involved. The exact program can be worked out during rehearsals by the participants themselves. Any kind of anti-war (or pro-peace) statement of any kind will be welcome: poetry, dance, mime, or other mixed-media creations—ballet, modern or experimental dance, paintings, sculptures, craft-work or designs and music of any sort. In short, any kind of statement within the broad category defined above is welcome.

At Iowa where there is such a concentration of writers, musicians, dancers, painters, etc., it is rather incumbent on those sympathetic to the cause to make a statement concerning the Vietnam War (or War in general)—to engage themselves (as Sartre would put it) in matters of contemporary concern. Surely the War, which every day kills countless innocent victims with advanced technological weapons, is of the greatest importance to us insofar as we can, through our creations, stir the conscience of an insensitive America. A War Requiem might not end the war. Nor will it erase our complicity in its horrors. That is at least a

beginning.  
 Kindly send all communications in care of Brendan Ward and Seymour Gray, the Playwrights' Workshop, University Theater, 353-4266.

Brendan Ward,  
Seymour Gray  
Playwrights Workshop

## McGovernites are facists

To the Editor:  
 Remember all that rhetoric that you hear about free speech and peoples rights during the election year? Try telling that to the McGovern supporters sometime. Try listening to their comments that they give to anyone that is wearing a RE-ELECT THE PRESIDENT button. Respecting other peoples rights, you've got to be kidding! You don't see any

McGovern stickers being torn down but take notice of how many Republican materials are ripped off as soon as they are put up. You don't see any Republicans going around calling McGovern supporters commies and queers but you do see McGovern supporters going around calling Republicans every name in the book which just goes to show their total immaturity and total disregard for personal rights and property.

As on the morning of Sept. 27th someone showed their total lack of control by throwing a brick through the window of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee.

My comment for the McGovern supporters will be brief: GROW UP!

Mike Mulford  
N 315 Hillcrest

## IN WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.



Barbara Reynolds

Worked seventeen years in Hiroshima after World War Two

Surely Hiroshima must teach us that we cannot destroy others without destroying ourselves. America exposed her eternal soul when the bomb exploded over Hiroshima. This soulsickness, unrecognised and unexpressed, is destroying my country today with the atomic bomb disease that is no less deadly than that which threatens the hopes and happiness of Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors.

It does not matter that I cannot understand your agony completely, any more than that you cannot understand mine. But I beg you to believe that I, too, am a sufferer of Hiroshima and that your cause—to let the voice of Hiroshima lead the way to true peace—has become my cause, too.

To the people of Hiroshima, 1968

## Love Letters

Dick Clark  
On Foot, Ia.

Dear Dick:  
 Didn't I see you in the background of a picture in the paper when Teddy Kennedy was in Des Moines? Or were you on American Bandstand then?

—A Boogie Freak,

Eddie HAZZELL

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# Fat cats show they care Senator Sparkman raking in his share of the booty

WASHINGTON—For the special interests, campaign time is payoff time. They're expected to show their appreciation for political favors by contributing to the right campaigns.

Most pressure groups play all the sides and all the angles of the federal triangle. Some of the same fat cats who have donated to the Republicans to re-elect President Nixon, for example, have also laid out cash for powerful Democrats on Capitol Hill.

Consider the huge campaign kitty that the bankers and builders have raised for Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. Most of them are staunch money-in-the-bank Republicans. Yet their contributions to Sparkman, since his is one of the key Senate races this year, could help the Democrats keep control of the Senate.

The kindly, courtly Sparkman, who began politics as a populist, this year promoted an anticonsumer banking measure written word-for-word by the American Bankers Association. He also delayed efforts to reform the scandalous multimillion-dollar real estate settlement costs.

Now the fat cats are showing John Sparkman they care. In an earlier column, we reported that 70 per cent of Sparkman's campaign money, as of September 12, has come from the industries and unions that look to him for legislative favors. Here are more details:

## Bankers like John

The bankers' campaign arm, known formally as the National Banking Political Action Committee, gave him \$5,000. Senator Margaret Chase Smith, R Me., more scrupulous about where her money comes from, turned down a \$3,000 offer from the same source.

The Mortgage Bankers Political Action Committee gave Sparkman at least \$2,000. The same amount was collected

for him by the Effective Government Association, a political affiliate of the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith brokerage firm. Both are based

by Jack  
Anderson

not in Alabama but in Washington, D.C.

A sampling of other out-of-state financial backers include the Savings Association Public Affairs Committee of Lansing, Mich., \$500; the Savings Association Political Elections Committee, Washington, D.C., \$1,000; the Savings Bankers Nonpartisan Political Action Committee, New York City, \$1,000; and even the little Kansas Bank Political Action Committee, \$100.

But much of the money came from individual fat cats. Donations were recorded from financial figures from New York City to Los Angeles, from St. Petersburg to Baltimore. And the list of building entrepreneurs, who contributed to the Sparkman campaign, runs for pages. In California alone, there were \$1,000 donations from Beverly Hills builder Lawrence Weinberg, Hayward contractor Den-

nis Jordan, Los Angeles construction man Eli Broad, and San Diego Builder R.A. Watt.

There was even a contribution from Mills B. Lane, who was listed simply as a "businessman." But actually, he's vice chairman of the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, a bank used by Sparkman's opponent, Winton "Red" Blount.

Thousands of dollars reported by contributors, incidentally, weren't mentioned in Sparkman's own report as required by a new federal law. His office explained that administrative delays had made some of his reporting late. A spokesman added that the industries, which had raised money for Sparkman were a cross section representing about 65 per cent of the American economy. The senator's handling of legislation, said the spokesman, was based on merit, not contributions.

## Chinese Wine

With the Chinese-American honeymoon in full flower, a trickle of Chinese wine is beginning to find its way into the United States.

An initial tasting of the Shantung wine indicates it is more of a threat to the Food and Drug Administration than it will be to the American wine market.

The bitter, spiced wine—if sold in the United States—would violate every act on the FDA books against fraudulent advertising of curatives. The label,

designed for the English-speaking market, gives this description of its virtues:

"Nutritious and roborant; promoting the brain and recovering the memory; strengthening the organs and systems of generations."

The wine is supposed to be good for "general weakness, untimely senility, kidney trouble, neurasthenia, sores in waists and backs, overburdens of the brain, anemia, dizziness, poor memory, involuntary perspiration, insomnia, pale faces, poor appetites."

Whatever else, the Chinese have to be respected for trying to develop a mass market as fast as possible for the "Most Precious Three-Whip Tonic Wine," as it is called. "May be taken at any time according to patient's capacity for wine," says the label, a hard-sell that would even make an American whiskey blanch.

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## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, we must type and double-space your contributions and in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than 100 words.



## Art Small

To the editor:

I read with interest an editorial written by Stan Rowe which appeared in *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday, October 3, 1972. That editorial, titled "Booze Problem," pointed out many of the deficiencies in the state liquor store system, and, in particular, in the Iowa City liquor store situation....

I would like to point out that I did sponsor legislation to get the state out of the liquor business and turn it over to private enterprise. I was also a sponsor of a bill to allow wine to be sold in grocery stores. And I have written to, and spoken with the relevant state liquor control officials about the Iowa City liquor store problem. Specifically, I requested that at least one additional liquor store be located in the county, perhaps in Coralville. I drafted a resolution asking for a second liquor store and worked to get it passed by the following groups: the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the Iowa City Council, the Coralville City Council, and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. That resolution was approved by

each of the five bodies and forwarded by them to the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department. Finally, I spoke about the Iowa City problem on the floor of the House of Representatives.

What has been the result of this activity? I did get the Iowa City store converted into a self-service facility. The wine bill did pass the House of Representatives, but was bottled up in the Senate. I think the reason it was not successful in the Senate was because of Gov. Ray who, in a press conference, outlined his opposition to the bill, saying, "I have not favored selling wine in grocery stores and the don't now." (Cedar Rapids Gazette, March 7, 1972)

If I am re-elected I will continue to try to bring better service to Iowa City. I appreciate the efforts the *Daily Iowan* is making to bring attention to the problem.

Arthur Small  
State Representative

# Dismiss charges against Coors

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Federal Trade Commission administrative law judge has ordered dismissal of charges that Adolph Coors Co. has restrained competition through price fixing, territorial and customer restraints upon its distribution and exclusive dealing requirements.

Judge Walter R. Johnson said the company's business conduct "is reasonable and pro-competitive." Coors is the nation's fourth largest brewer.

In 1971, Coors' production amounted to 8.5 million barrels and is sales were approximately \$135 million. For many years, there has been a shortage of Coors beer and the company cannot supply the demand even in its limited marketing area.

From a raw material, production and packaging standpoint, Coors beer is by a substantial margin the most expensive beer made in America, Johnson said.

Coors has a substantial competitive disadvantage, the judge said, in that it has a single plant operation and is today the only shipping brewery left in the United States.

Johnson said: "The territorial restrictions...upon its distributors, are reasonable and essential to achieve market penetration and quality control, the factors that enable the respondents to stay in and survive in the highly competitive beer industry, thereby competition."

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Why doesn't the Daily Iowan run Pogo on the right days? I frequently notice that the little numbers in the comic strip that say the date the thing is supposed to run are not the same as the date the strip is in the paper. How come?—C.A.L.

Ya see, Pogo is s'posed to be a six-times-a-week happening and the ol' Daily Iowan is on yer friendly local doorstep only five-times-a-week.

So rather than have you miss a thrilling installment of such intellectually stimulating matter, we somehow have to squeeze six Pogos into five papers.

This monumental problem in logistics has been solved in true Okeefenochee Swamp tradition by running two Pogos on one day, usually Friday or Monday. Sometimes space doesn't permit this and you might find the catch-up on another day.

Hope this makes da whole thing extronerly clear. 'Tain't all beer and skittles, mate.

Where can you drop newspapers and magazines off so that they will be recycled?—N.N.

There are several ways to go about this. The most convenient would be to use the white-painted Citizens for Recycling dumpsters located around town.

Some of the dumpster locations are: In front of Eagle on Dodge, south of Randalls at the Mall, at the north edge of the K-Mart parking lot, at the northwest corner of the Wardway lot, in front of Randalls Coralville.

Or you could take the papers and magazines directly to Capitol Oil, 729 South Capitol, where the dumpster contents end up anyway.

The latter pays 30 cents for each hundred pounds. Most people ask Capitol to credit the money to one of the local ecology groups—you can specify which one, and Capitol will follow through.

If you prefer, you can pocket the windfall yourself, though.

I've heard that there are places you can buy kits to make a harpsichord, but can't find them in any of the music magazines or Yellow Pages I've checked. Can SURVIVAL LINE do any better?—J.S.B.

Our sources know of three harpsichord kit manufacturers: Herbert W. Burton, 917 "O" St., Lincoln, Neb.; Robert S. Taylor, 8710 Garfield St., Bethesda, Md.; HERE, Inc., 410 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis 55404.

Our listing of these firms is in no way to be considered an endorsement of them; we know nothing whatever about their reliability, or the quality of their products.

## She fixes show and loves theater

BOSTON (AP)—Being quick and clever helps get a role in "Godspell," says Nina Faso, who should know, since she is director of productions of the musical in Boston, Washington, Los Angeles and Paris, France.

"Basically we look for people who are quick, clever, can sing, dance, pantomime well and look well, not just cute..." Miss Faso said. "America is unique in finding young actors with those attributes."

In between such new productions, Miss Faso, who is 23, returns to the ones she opened earlier to see how they are going. The idea is to "make sure the show hasn't gotten out of shape," she said. Her usual method is to "drop in on a performance and call a rehearsal for the next day" at which she talks to the staff. "Usually I try to stay for three performances," she said.

As for differences in the original Tebelak-directed show and productions she directed, Miss Faso said, "The concept of directing in New York (Tebelak's) is right."

"So much of the show is improvisation, that productions or staging to an extent depend on who is selected for the cast."

Miss Faso met Tebelak while both were students at Car-

negie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Tebelak began working on "Godspell" as a master's thesis at the university.

She acted in his shows at a summer repertory camp in Ohio, and after graduating with honors, she worked with a satirical-improvisational group in San Francisco, and three months before the May 1971 opening of "Godspell" in New York, she joined Tebelak there to help with the original production.

"I stayed with 'Godspell' because I love the show," she said, adding that she also likes the producers, and "I can't complain about the money."

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## "Training Wheels" on the road

# Bootz wheels

It was a black cigar kind of day in Chicago when Warren Underhill, El Lardo and myself realized that vital transportation links to the east coast were not going to materialize. We were to start a coast to coast bicycle trip around September 18 from the Atlantic.

El Lardo had flown in from California, and we were so disappointed in not getting to the coast, that we decided to ride first to Boston, and then turn around and ride to California.

What had been a 4,000 mile trip had become a 5,000 mile ride. We left Chicago on the 18th, and rode through all of Chicago, Gary Indiana, and other equally scenic areas.

El Lardo is a misnomer for a fanatic from California who likes to ride his bike about 300 m.p.h. Warren and I are, fortunately, breaking him down a little, what with Canadian beer and New York wine.

At any rate, on the second day out we saw a woman sitting in the middle of the road, apparently waiting for a school bus. As it turned out, it was Wanda the Human Roadblock. I stopped and talked to Wanda.

"Few people, if any, are really into roadblocking anymore," she told me. "Stopping cars is a psychic feat, rather than the mere physical presence on the road." The idea is to stop vehicles, much like a construction barricade might. If the Human Roadblock is situated by a stop sign, it is not so hard, but Wanda is working out on four-lane divided highways. Her long-range goal?

"I'd like to get a chance at pro roadblocking, perhaps with a paving company, but I'm considering an offer from a left-wing organization to work peace demonstrations on inter-

state highways."

As we rode off, the squeal of truck tires reminded us that roadblocking is not a casual thing.

We entered Canada at Windsor, Ontario and rode to Fort Erie. The last night in Canada was spent in the rain, and Sunday's ride to Fort Erie started out very wet. We were tired from riding 600 miles in six days, and all our gear was soaked.

Remember that the trip had not even really started at this point. We were going away from California. Since time was of importance, we rented a car in Buffalo and drove to Boston. We are now ready to start riding tomorrow, and it promises to be a chocolate éclair kind of day.

The moral of our experience to date is, obviously, that if you want to take a bicycle trip, take a bicycle trip, and don't mess with anything else. That's just what we're in for from here on out, and I can assure you, DI readers, you'll be the last to know what's happening.

Note: On each weekend, the Wheel People will be sponsoring two bicycle rides. The rides will leave the south side of Schaefer Hall on 2 PM Saturday and 10 AM Sunday. Bring your suggestions as to where you would like to go or what type of ride you would like to take. If several people of different riding abilities come, we can easily combine a shorter trip with a longer trip. We would like all interested bicycle riders to come.

Henry Bootz

## Trivia

Raoul Duke gave birth to Gonzo journalism while covering what events in Las Vegas? Speed to the personals for the answer.

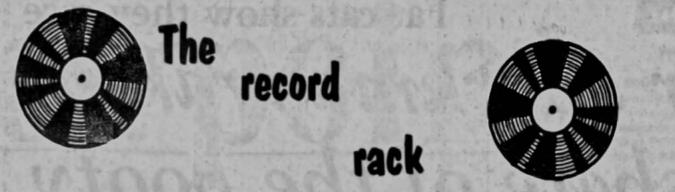
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The record is "outrageous," yes, but not because it is good. It is a series of poorly written, poorly performed skits, allegedly parodying the program material of a small-town New Jersey radio station.

What is sad is that this record seems to signify another step downward for a fine talent, Marshall Efron.

Efron, best "remembered" for his fine performances last year on the weekly NET program, **The Great American Dream Machine** seems to be picking real losers to showcase his talents lately. His mediocre performance in the movie "Is There Sex After Death" was very disappointing to any Efron fan. And now he is a participant in this very contrived attempt at a comedy record.

The skits rely heavily on the same sexual innuendos that

talentless Grade C night club "comics" use before and after they do their imitations of Bogart, Brando, and Sinatra.

A typical example is the housewife whose husband came home early, while she was still in bed with her daytime lover. (who is now covering in the closet), Husband: Did you have a hard day, darling? Wife: Yes, it was a hard day. It was hard all day. Hard all day.

What a sad waste of a fine talent such as Marshall Efron. And a sad waste of 5 dollars of record money. Happily, I got my copy free. Which is about what it's worth.

Gerald Tauchner

## HANCHER CORRECTION

STUDENT PRICES FOR THE BERYOZKA DANCE COMPANY APPEARING AT HANCHER AUDITORIUM OCT. 22, WERE INCORRECTLY STATED IN THE OCT. 4 ISSUE OF THE DI.

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## Hawks down Illinois, Drake, Purdue

# Loechel, Sheldon spark harriers

By JEFF STEMPER  
Staff Writer

Sparked by the 1-2 finish of Tom Loechel and Jay Sheldon, the Iowa cross country team defeated Illinois, Drake and Purdue Saturday.

The Hawkeyes captured five of the first ten places in downing the three foes.

UI's closest rival was Illinois, who the Hawks beat 21-34.

Iowa also outran Purdue 17-42 and Drake 18-39. Illinois had two dual victories, 19-44 over Pur-

due and 19-42 over Drake. Drake downed Purdue 23-32.

"I felt lousy all week really," said Loechel, "but once the race started, things came together."

The junior from Westchester, Ill. was among a large group of leaders after one mile but began pulling away shortly after that.

Loechel's only serious challenger during the last half of the six mile race was teammate Sheldon.

The two runners lie only five miles apart in Illinois. They

were much closer together Saturday. Loechel, clocking a time of 31 minutes, was six seconds ahead of Sheldon.

"Beating Illinois gave me a lot of extra satisfaction," Sheldon said.

"I almost went to school there but finally decided on Iowa. Right now, I'm pretty happy with my choice."

"Our victory was a real team effort, just like last week," said Loechel.

That certainly seemed to be

the case Saturday at South Finkbine golf course.

Hawkeye captain John Clark was fifth, over forty seconds faster than his best performance last year.

Morrison Reid and Steve Holland ran well, finishing eighth and tenth respectively.

Rob Tice, the seventh Hawk to cross the finish line, ran with a cramp the whole race.

"It was the first time that's ever happened to me," Tice said.

Loechel stated he thought the meet would be closer, especially the contest with the Illini.

"We surprised them," noted Sheldon.

The Hawks ability to conquer South Finkbine's hills was

undoubtedly a factor in the victory. Iowa took command of the race on the inclines.

"There are nothing but hills in Iowa City," Loechel said, "so we ran hills all the time. We're used to them."

The Hawks are now five and one, their best start since 1968. Loechel attributed this to a new feeling of team spirit.

"Last year it was just three guys. This year, we have six, seven or eight guys who can run together."

Iowa's runners will now try to improve their endurance by running longer distance intervals in practice.

Next week finds the Hawkeyes facing Northwestern at Evanston.

## On the line....

By Townsend Hoopes III  
and Bernie Owens

Last week On the line... had 27 perfect selections. We attempted to cut that number down. We did.

After going through the entries for the third week, no one had a perfect pick 'em. In fact, only two missed one game and that was the tie breaker (Columbia at Princeton) which all 77 entrants missed. The Columbia-Princeton score: 0-0.

Tom Reisdorph, 202 Ellis Street, and A. Mughan, 326B Mayflower, got every game right, except, of course, for the tie-breaker.

But, for the third straight week, the winner is a first-time participant. This time it's Mughan, who gets the nod for two pitchers of free beer from the Annex for his six-point spread in the Columbia-Princeton test. Mughan picked 20-14 while Reisdorph had 29-18.

A cumulative tally for three weeks finds Colin Edwards atop the On the line...overall standings. Edwards, who we inadvertently omitted from last Monday's column, posts a 25-4 mark. But he has just a one game lead over Robert Nanke and Steve Schrader, both at 24-5.

Another 10 are two games off the pace at 23-6. They are: Brian Owen, Steve Moore, Tony Cameron, Lyle Fogel, Lester Ralston, Greg Lund, Terry Spohn, Marty Lange, Glenn Miller and Tom Reisdorph.

Dave Chase, who had a perfect score last week

and in a good position to move into contention, blew himself out of it this week, by missing seven of the 10 games.

Here's the fourth week On the line... test. We've added two pro games instead of two Ivy League tests as we did last week. Pick 'em and send 'em.

### COLLEGE GAMES OF OCT. 14

- Auburn at LSU—
- Florida at Alabama—
- Iowa at Northwestern—
- Iowa State at Colorado—
- Michigan St. at Michigan—
- Washington at Stanford—
- Wisconsin at Indiana—

### PRO GAMES OF OCT. 15

- Chicago at Cleveland—
- N.Y. Jets at New England—

### TIE-BREAKER

(Enter score)

- Oklahoma vs. Texas—
- (Game at Dallas)

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## Tolan, Perez hits even NL series

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bobby Tolan and Tony Perez each tagged two-run doubles in Cincinnati's four-run first inning and the Reds rode Tom Hall's clutch relief pitching to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday to even the National League playoffs at one game apiece.

The teams move to Cincinnati Monday for the third game of the best-of-five series for the league pennant. The fourth game and fifth, if necessary, also will be played in Cincinnati Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Oakland leads 2-0

OAKLAND (AP) — John "Blue Moon" Odom throttled Detroit on three hits Sunday and the Oakland A's thumped the Tigers 5-0 for their second

straight victory in baseball's American League playoffs.

The game almost erupted into a brawl in the seventh inning when Bert Campaneris was hit by a pitch from Tiger reliever Lerrin LaGow and responded by hurling his bat at the Detroit pitcher.

Both benches emptied and Tiger Manager Billy Martin tried to get at Campaneris but was restrained by several umpires. Both Campaneris and LaGow were ejected from the game.

By the time tempers flared, the A's had the game under control with Odom mowing down the Tigers easily and Oakland erupting for four runs in the fifth inning.

Campaneris, with three hits, had led the A's attack. He stole two bases and scored twice.

## Weekend Wrapup

### PRO FOOTBALL

#### NFL American Conference

W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
Miami	4	0	0	1,000	97 54
NY Jets	2	2	0	500	122 111
N. Eng.	2	2	0	500	66 112
Buff.	2	2	0	500	80 92
Balt.	1	3	0	250	74 77

#### Central

Cinc.	3	1	0	750	73 54
Clev.	2	2	0	500	71 80
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	500	82 79
Houston	1	2	0	333	56 84

#### West

K. City	3	1	0	750	106 68
S. Diego	2	1	1	625	80 85
Oak.	1	1	1	500	65 65
Denver	1	3	0	250	78 120

#### National Conference

W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
Dallas	3	1	0	750	81 49
Wash.	3	1	0	750	85 55
S. Louis	2	2	0	500	58 69
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	500	102 86
Phila.	0	4	0	000	35 96

#### Central

Detroit	3	1	0	750	104 97
G. Bay	3	1	0	750	76 60
Minn.	1	3	0	250	86 69
Chicago	0	3	1	125	75 108

#### West

L. Ang.	2	1	1	625	81 65
S. Fran.	2	2	0	500	98 63
Arl.	2	2	0	500	111 71
N. Ori.	0	4	0	000	54 136

#### Sunday's Results

- N.Y. Giants 45, New Orleans 21
- Miami 27, N.Y. Jets 17
- Washington 14, Philadelphia 0
- Detroit 36, Atlanta 23
- Kansas City 31, Cleveland 7
- Cincinnati 21, Denver 10
- Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 13
- San Diego 23, Baltimore 20
- Buffalo 38, New England 14
- Green Bay 20, Chicago 17
- St. Louis 19, Minnesota 17
- Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 7

#### Monday's Game

- Oakland at Houston, N.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### BIG TEN

- Purdue 24, Iowa 0
- Indiana 19, Syracuse 2
- Kansas 34, Minnesota 28
- Michigan 35, Navy 7
- Notre Dame 16, Michigan St. 0
- Ohio St. 35, California 18
- Penn St. 35, Illinois 17
- Wisconsin 21, Northwestern 14

#### BIG EIGHT

- Colorado 38, Kansas 17
- Oklahoma St. 17, Missouri 16
- Kansas 34, Minnesota 28

#### EAST

- Boston C. 21, Villanova 20
- Connecticut 10, N. Hampshire 7

- Maine 10, Rhode Island 7
- Army 26, Lehigh 21
- Brown 28, Pennsylvania 20
- Columbia 0, Princeton 0
- Cornell 36, Rutgers 22
- Dartmouth 17, Holy Cross 7
- Harvard 33, Boston U. 14
- Yale 27, Colgate 7
- Massachusetts 33, Vermont 14
- Delaware 27, Lafayette 0
- Tulane 38, Pittsburgh 3

#### SOUTH

- Georgia Tech 31, Clemson 9
- Maryland 23, Wake Forest 0
- N. Carolina St. 17, Duke 0
- W. Virginia 39, William & Mary 34
- Alabama 25, Georgia 7
- Auburn 19, Mississippi 13
- Florida 42, Florida St. 13
- Kentucky 17, Miss. St. 13
- Houston 27, Virginia Tech 27
- Grambling 27, Tenn. St. 18
- Citadel 42, VMI 13

#### MIDWEST

- Miami, 0, 22, Marshall 7
- N. Illinois 20, Xavier 7

- Bowling Green 19, Toledo 8
- W. Illinois 20, Cen. Michigan 19
- Kenyon 21, Mt. Union 12
- Denison 44, Capital 0

#### SOUTHWEST

- SMU 55, New Mexico St. 6
- Wichita St. 23, N. Tex. St. 6
- Arkansas 27, TCU 13
- Baylor 10, Miami, Fla. 3
- LSU 12, Rice 6
- Texas Tech 35, Tulsa 18
- Texas Tech 35, Tulsa 18

#### FAR WEST

- Air Force 52, Colorado St. 14
- Montana 12, Weber St. 7
- Utah 39, UTEP 20
- Washington 23, Oregon 17
- USC 30, Stanford 21
- Brigham Young 38, Long Beach St. 27
- Wash. St. 35, Idaho 14
- New Mexico 17, Wyoming 14
- Pacific 17, Fresno St. 0
- San Diego St. 23, San Jose St. 12
- UCLA 42, Arizona 31
- Arizona St. 38, Oregon St. 7

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# IM Corner

By Bob Denney

## Powder-Kegs

Dick Stamp and the boys at the Teke house thought the idea of staging an all-girl flag football league would keep the Sunday afternoons at Finkbine Field relaxing and loaded with fun. But watching "the powder-puffs" sends chills down the spine.

Witness these headlines: "Fiery battle rages at Finkbine", "Student Health holds open house for flag champs", and "Two injured in thriller". Sounds like a report from the outpost at Pnom Penh, rather than a game wrap-up. The action on the sidelines is just as intense as on the field. Officials have to determine where to make their penalty decisions, for some plays never end when the runner is forced out-of-bounds.

The action was not so disastrous in the Alpha Delta Pi-Alpha Xi Delta match-up. Debbie Witt scored on a 55 yard pass interception, and a 30 yard scamper to lead the AD Pi's to a 27-0 victory. Debbie was aided by Debbie Jerome and Karen Cassidy, who scored on runs of 20 and 15 yards respectively.

The AD Pi's feature a stingy defense which has yet to be scored upon, and are favored to make it into the finals which come about two Sundays from now. About 250 girls are entered in this weekly female clash, and the participation has been great.

All winners in this second round advance to the semi-finals, which will be staged Sunday, October 15, behind the Recreation Building.

Student Health and the University of Iowa Hospitals have reported as many as 15 persons needing medical aid from the battles over the last two Sundays. "The Powder-Kegs" is perhaps a better title for these weekly encounters.

It is not a laughing matter when you must wear a cast for the next three weeks, or walk on crutches after a relaxing afternoon at Finkbine Field. The fact remains that the women are out for blood, and fired up teams cannot be held back when it means winning or being eliminated for the title.

## Bike Marathon

Interested in losing a few pounds? You say you are a fair cyclist, but never have the chance to prove it? If you answer yes to these questions, then you should sign up for the annual intramural bicycle marathon.

The big race takes place Saturday, October 14, at 1:30 p.m. near the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Melrose Drive. The course is sixty grueling miles long, and a team of three from each league will run 20 mile legs over the course.

## GAMES TODAY

Hillcrest League  
1—Phillips vs. Bush, 4 p.m.  
2—Steindler vs. Fenton, 4 p.m.

Rienow-Slater  
3—Slater 6 vs. Slater 5, 4 p.m.  
4—Slater 8 vs. Slater 7, 4 p.m.

Independent League  
3—12th and Associates vs. Smiling Faces, 5 p.m.  
4—Stanley Saints vs. Teddy Bears, 5 p.m.  
5—Playmates vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 5 p.m.  
6—Mad Dogs Bar and Grill vs. Hot Pi's, 5 p.m.

Social Fraternity  
1—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu, 5 p.m.  
2—Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS  
Social Fraternity  
Kappa Sigma 13, Phi Kappa Sigma 6  
Delta Tau Delta 15, Lambda Chi Alpha 0  
Beta Theta Pi 23, Alpha Epsilon Pi 6

Powder Puff Results  
Alpha Delta Pi 27, Alpha Xi Delta 0  
Kappa Kappa Gamma 20, Delta Zeta 0  
Delta Gamma 32, Alpha Chi Omega 13  
Pi Beta Phi 7, Chi Omega 6

Pro Fraternity  
Delta Sigma Delta 26, Phi Theta 2  
Psi Omega 19, Phi Rho Sigma 7  
Dorms  
Slater 4 18, Rienow 1 6  
Rienow 11 15, Slater 3 6  
Baird 6, Higbee 0 (forfeit)  
Boardwell 18, Ensign 0  
Independents  
No Names 6, Mac's Maurauders 0 (forfeit)  
McBroom 6, Burge 0 (forfeit)  
J O's 25, Lynch 6  
Third Avenue 20, Turtles 8  
Los Cajones 11 13, Huh? 6  
Good Guys 18, Backstabbers 12  
Coed  
Easy Hitters 6, Iowan 0 (forfeit)  
Snatch, Grab and Punt 18, Tigers 6  
Gamma Phi Beta 6, Rienow 6 (forfeit)  
Pink Panthers 8, D.I. Weatherpersons 6

# Will miss today's workout, at least Skog treating ailing knee

By BERNIE OWENS  
Sports Editor

Kyle Skogman sat on a training bench late Saturday as 54,576 spectators made their way home from Nile Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeye quarterback nodded affirmatively more often than negatively as one of the assistant Iowa trainers

maneuvered his injured right knee from side-to-side, checking for pain.

Earlier that afternoon, Skogman was running an option play on the Hawk's second series of downs in the 24-0 loss to Purdue. He gained three yards before being crushed by two Boilermakers.

"It's hard to tell right now as

to the seriousness of Kyle's injury," Frank Lauterbur, the Iowa coach, said after the game.

Sunday morning, Lynn Wallace, an assistant trainer, said the injury was what team physician Dr. Harley Feldick called a "second degree strain."

"Skogman shouldn't be able to workout for at least three days because of it," Wallace said.

Sunday evening Skogman said he was still feeling some pain when he walked.

## BIG TEN

	W	L
Ohio State	1	0
Michigan	1	0
Michigan St.	1	0
Indiana	1	0
Wisconsin	1	0
Purdue	0	1
Minnesota	0	1
Illinois	0	1
Northwestern	0	2
IOWA	0	2

"I can't really tell how much movement I have in the knee because it's tightly wrapped," said Kyle, who has started all four Hawkeye games.

"Tomorrow (Monday) I'm going to see Doc Feldick and I'll definitely be kept out of the workout. Right now, I'm trying to get the swelling out with ice packs."

While Skogman worked on his knee Sunday, he also watched the films of Saturday's contest which saw Purdue completely dominate the line of scrimmage.

"From the films, I could see we had some potentially fine plays," Skogman said. "But, it seemed like a combination of things destroyed our offense."

"One time a hole would open but a back would misread a block on a linebacker. Another time Purdue's linemen would get knocked down, but still get a hand out to trip the ball carrier."

Craig Darling, the Hawks' strong-side guard, agreed with

Skogman's analysis.

"I'd knock (Dave) Butz off his feet," Darling said. "but he was still able to reach around me and grab guys like Dave Harris trying to get through the hole."

"Purdue played an exceptional game," Skogman said. "We knew they were a big, strong team, but from the films we saw of their three losses, we didn't think they'd be nearly as quick as they were."

"Butz and (Greg) Bingham were just outstanding. The whole team seemed to show much more emotion than it had previously."

Saturday, Lauterbur said he felt the Hawks could run inside. He didn't believe the outside game would work against the Riveter personnel.

"Purdue played what I would call a perfect defensive game," FXL said. "We couldn't handle their middle guard (Bingham). They just plain out-physicalled us and dominated the line of scrimmage."

In fact, Purdue dominated Iowa to the extent the Hawks had the fewest first downs since Lauterbur came here. The down markers were moved ahead just four times for Iowa; that's two fewer than it had against Michigan last fall.

The story was told in the third quarter, according to FXL, when Iowa had the ball for just six plays.

During the period Purdue drove 68 yards in 16 plays for its

## STATISTICS

	Iowa	Purdue
First Downs	4	20
Rushes-Yards	33-23	62-202
Passing Yards	61	150
Return Yards	6	2
Passes	5-23-1	11-23-1
Punts	13-31-8	7-33-7
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	6-2
Penalties-Yards	4-6	4-40

## Scoring Sequence

Pur.—Herrick, 40 pass from Danielson, Bobrowski kick, 5:52, 1st quarter.

Pur.—Danielson, 1 run, Bobrowski kick, 3:01, 3rd quarter.

Pur.—Spellman, 4 run, Bobrowski kick, 11:30, 4th quarter.

Pur.—Bobrowski, 43 Field Goal, 5:57, 4th quarter.

# Danielson: Maybe I've been too nice

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III  
Sports Editor

"People keep telling me we've got the best personnel in the conference—then they real off the names of five of our 'superstars'. That's the basis for their claim, but no five individuals have ever made a complete football team."

So stated Purdue Head Coach Bob DeMoss during a press gathering Friday evening in nearby Tiffin. Twenty-two hours later, following the Boilermakers' team-effort 24-0 shutout victory over Iowa, DeMoss greeted newsmen with a relaxed, yet relieved smile.

"I don't know how to talk to this many people," he said, "it's been such a long time."

Fullback Jack Spellman, formerly a third-stringer who saw his first season action last week against Notre Dame, gained 80 yards on 17 attempts and scored Purdue's final touchdown.

Purdue has not only been indecisive at the fullback slot, DeMoss opened the '72 campaign with junior quarterback Bob Bobrowski at the controls. Bobrowski is the supposed running QB—Danielson the passer.

Danielson tallied his first touchdown pass of the season at 5:52 of the first quarter when he connected with halfback Bob Herrick in the end zone.

"The pass was intended for (Rick) Sayers," said Danielson. After I released the ball, I knew we had six—then Herrick closed in with a crowd of black jerseys around him.

"I didn't know who caught the ball, but the officials signaled a touchdown. Bob made a great catch, but he did run the wrong pattern."

Danielson, who led all Big Ten hurlers with 89 completions for 1,467 yards and 10 touchdowns in 1971, suffered a shoulder injury earlier this fall.

"I was in some pain during the first half," he said, "but then I completed that pass to Gary (Hrivnak) to keep our drive alive early in the third quarter. When you complete one like that, the pain seems to go away; it doesn't matter any more."

Danielson also felt that, perhaps, he'd been cheating himself and the team by failing to assume complete responsibility on the gridiron in prior tests.

"I really feel as though I led the team better than ever before," he later commented in the Purdue locker room.

"Our line did an excellent job today, but I really took command out there. I told them to get off their butts and get going—we had to have this one."

"Maybe I've just been too nice a guy before."

# Run it again...



By Dan McDonald  
Iowa Football Aide

Saturday, fifteen minutes after the curtain fell on a poor Iowa performance, three of us sat in the coaches pressbox trying to piece everything together and looked for answers. Hindsight is cheap, but coupled with Sunday's films there are a number of important reasons the Boilermakers won.

Before a game some coaches are pensive, others are nervous and talk incessantly. Saturday I was the latter. Don Hotz (grad. assistant) and I were thinking out loud. We agreed the Hawks must get off to a good start by putting Purdue in the "hole" early. If we could do that, the enthusiasm of our young team could provide much impetus. If we failed, we didn't think we would have the maturity to come back like the Penn State team of a week ago. Needless to say, we didn't get the jump and that might have been a factor in our poor performance. Purdue was a good team.

When Harold Roberts said, "Purdue will win alot more games this year," he meant it. All the Iowa coaches voiced more respect for a Purdue team that was thought to be on the down and out. Their defensive line was noticeably impressive; on the fourth play of the game Dave Butz, their 275-pound defensive tackle, literally picked up one of our offensive linemen, set him aside, and made the tackle for a 3 yard loss. It was the beginning of a futile day for the offense.

A Purdue linebacker gave Kyle Skogman a good shot in the knee during the first quarter and he wasn't the same thereafter. Sunday his knee was still tender and the therapist said his playing status was questionable. With no disrespect to either Caldwell or Ousley neither has the practice time or game experience to fill Kyle's shoes. Both are good athletes and figure big in Iowa's future plans, but timing and accuracy were lacking in their performances.

The defense did another fine job the first half—that long bomb in the end zone being the only disappointment. The second half it was a matter of brute strength—their line started to open some holes when our defense slackened—their played most of the last half.

Purdue deserved to win—they had a better team Saturday. It was just a little sobering for us young guys.

## Forfeit victory to soccer club

The Iowa soccer team won a Mississippi Valley Soccer Alliance contest by forfeit Sunday.

According to Coach John Mercer, the Waterloo Blacksox were unable to field a team of 11 players for the game at the Hawkeye Court Apartment field.

"Waterloo was only able to bring nine players," Mercer said. "We gave them two of our reserves and won a friendly game 6-1."

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