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Pot smoking may free private

First 'fragging' trial in States

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — A military judge told a jury trying Pvt. Billy D. Smith on Monday that they must find him innocent of killing two officers with a grenade in Vietnam if they believe his testimony that he was smoking marijuana elsewhere when they died.

Col. Rawls H. Frazier delivered final instructions to a court-martial panel of seven officers after more than two months of testimony in the first "fragging" trial held in the United States.

After his final instructions,

the jury was to begin deliberating its verdict. Frazier said they will convene only during normal working hours.

Smith, 24, a former bus driver and machinist from the Watts district of Los Angeles, pleaded innocent to charges he used a fragmentation grenade to kill 1st Lt. Thomas Dellwo of Choteau, Mont., and 2nd Lt. Richard Harlan of Dallas, Tex., on March 16, 1971 at Bien Hoa Army Base near Saigon. A third officer, Peter B. Higgins, 25, of Harrison, N.J., survived.

Frazier told the jurors that if

they accepted the Army's version of what happened, they must convict Smith of premeditated murder even though they believed he did not mean to kill the men who died.

He also instructed the jury that they should not dismiss the charges simply because there was no eyewitness testimony about the killings and all the evidence and the testimony of 42 witnesses was circumstantial.

"An inference drawn from circumstantial evidence may be more convincing than an eyewitness account," Frazier said.

The prosecution contended that Smith did not mean to kill the two lieutenants, but that instead his targets were his commanding officer, Capt. Randall L. Rigby of Ft. Sill, Okla., and 1st Sgt. Billie Willis of Big Stony Gap, Va. The Army said Smith mistakenly thought they were sleeping in the quarters and charged him with attempting to murder them.

During the trial, Smith took the stand to testify that he was smoking marijuana with two buddies in another section of the base when the grenade exploded. One of the friends, Henry S. McClay, confirmed Smith's story, but McClay's company commander testified he could not be believed.

"An alibi is a complete defen-

se to all those charges," Frazier told the jurors. "Obviously if the accused was not present at the time of the offense, he could not have committed it. If you find he was not there, you must acquit him."

While the judge addressed the military jury, Smith sat quietly, showing no visible emotion. At the trial's outset Sept. 6, Frazier ruled that Smith could be sentenced to life imprisonment but not given the death sentence if found guilty.

Smith's court martial is the first of its kind to be held in this country, although there have been numerous cases during the Vietnam war of enlisted men wounding or killing their officers with fragmentation grenades.

First female police officer in Johnson County

Susie's no metermaid

By DIANE K. DRITINA
Associate Feature Editor

Susie Murray is the first policewoman of Johnson County. Sworn in last Wednesday, Susie became a member of the Coralville Police Auxiliary.

"I'd been interested in police work for a long time," Susie said. "Since I couldn't afford to go to a police academy, I decided to apply to the auxiliary force to try police work on a volunteer, part-time basis."

Susie has been training for her job five to six evenings per week at the Coralville and the Iowa City Police Stations. "Right now I'm learning the radios," she said. "To be a dispatcher you must know the different codes and procedures to identify the station you're calling from, and to reach another station or police car."

"I listen and watch and study manuals. Before I'm on my own I want to make sure I know it, so when I'm on my own and

something important comes in I'll know exactly what to do."

Full powers

Susie has full powers of arrest when in uniform. On Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 she serves as bailiff for police court. She also types complaint forms, accident reports, and answers the phone.

"I recently helped out at the children's yo-yo contest at Randall's," she said. "A little boy came up to me, tugged on my jacket, looked up and said, 'Are you a policelady?' and I said 'Yes I am' and he said 'WOW,' then ran to his mother and said, 'SHE IS!'"

The uniform Susie wears consists of black leather boots, blue slacks (she's also getting a skirt), white blouse with badge, arm patches that say 'Coralville Police', an American flag patch, and two 'C.P.D.' pins on either side of her collar. She

also wears a white and blue hat with a badge.

Susie isn't contained in a female role in her job. She feels there is a great deal of responsibility for being any type of law-enforcement officer. "The duties of a peace officer can be carried out by a man or a woman. Peace knows no sex differentiation."

As an officer, Susie doesn't treat one person differently from another. "I must act strictly as if everyone is a stranger," she said. "If I see two people doing wrong, I have to think of them as equally breaking the law."

Susie, 22, is from Lovilia, Iowa. She attended Ottumwa Heights Junior College for one year, then came to the University of Iowa for speech therapy.

Three lives

She presently works six days a week, eight hours a day as a cook at Ramada Inn in Coralville. "It's like living three different lives," Susie said. "When I punch in at work I'm strictly a cook, when I go home that job stays there and I have my private life, and when I go down to the station I concentrate on police work."

Dark shaggy hair, blue eyes, attractive, Susie gets lots of kidding about being a police officer, but figured she'd get more than she has. "My friends are all behind me in this," she said. "But when I told my mom, she said, 'Oh! That's good! How're you and your new roommate getting along?'"

"Everyone's been great at the station," Susie said. "I get along really well."

The only actual requirements to be a member of the auxiliary police force is that you must put in an eight-hour shift one day each month. "Volunteers are needed," she said. "Both men and women."

Susie hopes to get into traffic control and also ride squad car. She plans to take a self-defense course offered at the Women's Center on Thursday nights, and is required to learn how to shoot a .38 accurately.

"What I must do first, though, is live through the Policemen's Ball this Friday night," she laughed.



Susie Murray joins Coralville Police Auxiliary force. —Photo by Dave Hobart

Victims: hijackers provoked by shots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hijackers who forced 31 persons aboard a Southern Airways jetliner on a violent journey over 3,800 miles were pictured by their captives Monday as squabbling, vicious men who passed out ransom money while threatening the lives of everyone on the plane.

There was criticism, meanwhile, of an attempt by FBI marksmen to halt the return of the DC9 to Cuba by shooting out four of its six tires as it prepared to leave Orlando, Fla. The plane's wounded copilot said the shooting "really provoked" the hijackers, who told him he would be killed as an example.

"It drove them into a frenzy," passenger Alex Halberstadt said. "They were raving maniacs. Before that, they were docile maniacs."

The three air pirates were taken into custody by Cuban officials who also confiscated the ransom money, passengers said. The amount of the money paid the hijackers — they had demanded a record \$10 million — has not been disclosed, but one passenger said: "The whole back seat was full of money."

The FBI said air piracy charges were expected to be filed against the trio — identified as a prison escapee and two men wanted in Detroit on rape charges — in Birmingham, Ala. Whether Cuba would return the money was not immediately known.

Where it's at

—Dan Ellsberg's trial is very, very on, the U.S. Supreme Court said yesterday. See page two.

—Columnist Jack Anderson says the Navy is illegally contracting for \$70 million or more in a no-bid practice known as "overobligations." Read about where your tax dollars are going, page five.

—Dan Dickel is the man nobody wanted, see sports page 10. And page 8 sports features Hawkeye basketballer Candy LaPrince sporting the latest duds.

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AUW disapproves of wrestling maids

Associated University Women passed a unanimous resolution "disapproving" the University of Iowa mat maids, Monday night.

The "mat maids" were instituted by the UI wrestling department to help publicize the meets and assist at wrestling activities.

The resolution will be taken before the Recreation Committee which funds mat maids, and Affirmative Action Committee dealing with sex discrimination.

The association also pushed for more female representation on UI committees.

Women interested in working on committees were asked to submit their names to Peggy Burke, women's physical education instructor. These names will be submitted to university committees to "show interest" in having women working on these committees, Burke said, appealing for other interested university women to contact her.

Lori Cannon, chairwoman, asked that a letter-writing campaign to Gov. Robert Ray be initiated for the purpose of "pushing for funding" of the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women under the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

The proposed \$251,000 would be used to aid in investigation of sex discrimination in some 500 cases pending before the commission, according to Cannon.

More peace talks needed, says White House aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday there may be a need for additional consultations with the North Vietnamese beyond the "one more" negotiating session outlined last month by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen he could not confirm nor deny that Kissinger and chief North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho would meet this week in Paris.

Consultations

But if and when such a session takes place, Ziegler said, "there will be further consultations required" with South Vietnam and perhaps Hanoi.

The press spokesman denied this was a shift from the statement Kissinger made last month in which he predicted that "what remains to be done can be settled in one more negotiating session with the North Vietnamese negotiators, lasting, I would think no more than three or four days."

Ziegler told reporters also that Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger's deputy, brought a letter to President Nixon from

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu when he returned from Saigon Monday. Ziegler confirmed also that Haig went to Saigon last week carrying a Nixon letter addressed to Thieu.

The spokesman would not disclose the contents of either message, but American officials in Saigon indicated Haig's four days in the South Vietnamese capital apparently cleared the way for a resumption of the Kissinger-Tho meetings.

Haig landed Monday afternoon at Andrews Air Force Base where he was met by Kissinger. The two flew immediately by helicopter to report to Nixon at Camp David, his mountain retreat in Maryland.

While U.S. sources in Saigon spoke in optimistic terms, American officials in Washington clammed up after Ziegler spoke Monday. Earlier, they had predicted Kissinger would fly to Paris this week, and some spoke of a cease-fire agreement being signed this month.

In addition to the reports that the way has been cleared for new talks by

Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, The New York Times reported from Saigon that Thieu has modified a major objection to the nine-point draft agreement disclosed last month.

According to the U.S. and Vietnamese officials quoted in the Times, the Saigon leader told Haig he would accept a pledge in principle by Hanoi to pull their troops out of South Vietnam.

No confirmation

There was no official confirmation of this in Saigon or Washington and South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said in a speech Monday night his government still demands the removal of all North Vietnamese troops.

Hanoi's public attitude is to accept another meeting with Kissinger, but only to sign, not to renegotiate the nine points.

The draft agreement did not contain any direct reference to withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South and the issue was not one of the "six or seven" ambiguities Kissinger said needed to be smoothed out in a final session.



Blasted

Iowa City residents were unable to duck out of the chilly blasts Monday as a snowstorm moved in for a brief, but highly visible stay. About three inches of the white stuff had fallen here by 9 p.m., with at least one more inch expected to land before dawn.

—Photo by Larry May

in the news

briefly

Sold out

All tickets for the remaining three performances of "The Music Man" at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium have been sold, box office officials announced. The Meredith Willson play will be presented Thursday through Saturday at the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Baby Lenore

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — After 2½ years of uncertainty, the adoptive parents of baby Lenore De Martino are "thrilled with tears in their eyes" that the U. S. Supreme Court has ended the natural mother's chances for regaining custody of the child.

The court refused to hear Monday an appeal by the natural mother, Olga Scarpetta, 32, to overturn a Florida appeals court ruling that gave the De Martinos custody of the child.

Nick De Martino and his wife, Jean, fled New York rather than give up the child as ordered by courts in that state. They adopted the child through a public agency in New York in June 1971.

Base closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is preparing to close down or cut back operations at a number of military bases across the country next year and eliminate thousands of civilian defense jobs, officials said Monday.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the size of the cutbacks, both in manpower and facilities, still is undetermined because of budget questions and the uncertainty in the negotiations for ending the Vietnam War.

"No announcement is imminent for at least the next several weeks," said Friedheim, and probably not before Congress returns in January.

The base cuts are being planned in response to the declining needs of the war as well as President Nixon's orders to trim civilservice rolls and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's promise to Congress to absorb \$1.5 billion in budget cuts this fiscal year.

Robbery

An armed robbery netted an unknown amount of cash from Ken's auto parts store on Highway 1 west of Iowa City, Monday night.

The robber was described as male, white, about age 30, six feet tall, with dark mustache, wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt and gray overcoat, Iowa City police said.



Cheever

John Cheever, author of *The Wapshot Chronicle* and *Bullet Park*, will read tonight at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall. The reading is free and open to the public.

More about Cheever on page 3.

Mankiewicz

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Frank Mankiewicz, presidential campaign manager for Sen. George McGovern, will speak at the University of Northern Iowa Thursday afternoon.

Mankiewicz is appearing in place of Daniel Ellsberg, who was originally scheduled to speak Thursday on the UNI controversial speakers program.

Ellsberg was forced to cancel the contract when it was learned his Pentagon papers trial was scheduled to resume this week.

Mankiewicz, a lawyer and former press secretary to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, will speak about the recent Presidential election.

Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leadership of the Democratic Governors' Caucus today called on party chairman Jean Westwood to resign her position and let the new, expanded Democratic National Committee pick a new chief when it meets Dec. 9.

"The leadership should be considered anew," Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas said following a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic Governors' Caucus.

"When you don't win a national election it's time to reappraise the leadership of the national party," Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland said.

Cancelled

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Hall County Civil Defense officials cancelled a scheduled two-day "blizzard seminar" Monday. More than seven inches of snow hit the area within a few hours, making it impossible for most of the city and county authorities to reach the meeting hall.

Quacked again



Blitzing out of the West in Monday's landslide snowstorm came Quack Biller, the DI's new lame weather duck. Blasting out of South Dakota on one bad foot, the weather prognosticator predicted "Four more years of weather," and stated that Tuesday would find clearing skies, northwesterly winds and highs in the 30s.

Before we could ask, Quack quacked, "No more war" flew out the window and was last seen heading for Paris...or San Clemente. No one was really sure.

India investigating funds of Divine Light 'guru'

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is investigating a religious movement headed by a guru claiming to be 14 years old who is India's latest spiritual export to the West, authoritative sources said Monday.

These informants said Gandhi herself has taken a personal interest—in her capacity as head of all intelligence agencies—in the controversy swirling around Guru Maharaj Ji, known to his devotees as "lord of the universe," "prince of peace" and "the perfect master."

One senior member of the government said Indian diplomatic missions in countries where the guru's Divine Light

Mission operates—including the United States and Britain—have been asked to investigate financial aspects of the movement.

The government, he added, wants to determine whether the mission is violating Indian law, particularly regarding restrictions on Indian nationals having

bank accounts and capital assets abroad.

The controversy began when the guru returned to India last Tuesday in a jumbo jet filled with 350 American disciples—and a suitcase containing \$65,000, watches and jewels, including diamond rings and a pearl necklace.

Customs impounded the suitcase.

Arthur Brigham, a devotee from Denver, Colo., director of the movement's large public relations division, said the money was to be used for meeting the local travel and food expenses of about 3,000 Western devotees, mostly from the United States, who came to India in seven chartered Boeing 747s to meditate in the Himalayas for a month.

The watches and jewelry, he added, were gifts for the guru, his mother and brothers and for about 2,000 mahatmas, the priests of the Divine Light Mission.

"This was supposed to be like a birthday party," said Brigham, explaining that the devotees had come here mainly to celebrate the birth anniversary of the guru's late father, who founded the Divine Light Mission in India in 1960.

In an interview, the guru denied any personal connection with the impounded suitcase. When he went through customs at New Delhi airport he told inspectors he had nothing to declare.

"It was nothing to do with me," he said of the controversy. "It's an attempt to harm the Divine Light Mission. When someone grows, others get jealous of him—and the Divine Light Mission has just blasted like an atomic bomb all over the world."

The mission claims a following of five million in this country and nearly 40,000 in the United States, 1,000 in continental Europe, 6,000 in Britain and 600 in Japan.

Indian demands possession of public lands, or 'uprising'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A federal court petition filed Monday by a part Indian plumber calls on President Nixon to turn over all public lands to Indians as the price for preventing a possible uprising.

The petition was filed by Woodrow W. Bussey of Oklahoma City, who said that Nixon had tried to close the communications gap with the Russians and Chinese.

"Ironically," he said, "the communications gap between native American Indians and their government has never been wider because no sincere effort on the part of government has ever been made."

Court: 'government need not disclose'

Pentagon Paper defendants banned from wiretap logs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Monday that the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo could be resumed without the government disclosing its wiretap logs to the defendants.

The ruling, which drew dissents from Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr., was in the form of a routine order that turned aside Ellsberg's and Russo's petition for a hearing. The order contained no comment on the questions they had raised.

Douglas had ordered the trial suspended in July to allow Ellsberg and Russo to file an appeal that contended the defendants and their lawyers had a right to examine the wiretapping records to determine whether the bugging produced illegal evidence or leads for the prosecution.

The justice said the court should have granted the defendants a hearing "to resolve what immunity the executive branch has in setting up schemes of pervasive surveillance of foreign nationals that is unrelated to espionage."

Tap irrelevant

Trial Judge Matt Byrne of Los Angeles and the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco had ruled that the wiretapping was irrelevant to the prosecution.

Ellsberg, reached by The Associated Press at his home in Cambridge, Mass., said he thinks the ruling reflects the court's view that trials should not be interrupted, rather than its position on wiretapping.

Ellsberg said at a news conference that, by not granting a hearing, the Supreme Court is backing the administration's denial of the people's right to know.

"There is a tendency in the administration toward permissiveness for officials ... and there is a very great tolerance of officials' lies," he said, adding that administration members are trying "to cover up information that might be embarrassing to them."

The once-hawkish analyst for the Rand Corp. said that once the trial was resumed his lawyers would ask Byrne to dismiss the jury. An aide to the judge told The AP, meanwhile, that he would call the lawyers in the case to meet with him by the end of the week and would decide the next step then.

In a second ruling, the court denied a hearing to William T. Farr, a Los Angeles newsman who was cited for contempt for a story he wrote during the Manson trial.

Farr, 37, had obtained from lawyers a copy of a statement from a prospective witness that Elizabeth Taylor, actress, Frank Sinatra, the singer, and other celebrities were to have been murdered.

Farr's story was published in The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner Oct. 9, 1970. A judicial or-

der then in effect prohibited lawyers and others directly involved in the trial from out-of-court discussions about the proceedings.

When Bussey was informed by U. S. District Court clerks that he could not legally sue the President he replied he wasn't "suing," but was merely filing a petition. His suit alleged that American Indians, "the original owners of United States," had been left "as landless peasants...practically destitute in the land-richest nation on earth" by broken treaties, unjust removal acts and relocation programs.

"No Indian worthy of the name would dispose another in order to enrich himself," Bussey said in stating that Indians wanted only land not held by anyone, not land or buildings owned by non-Indians.

"We want only to live in peace on land of our own and we are willing to go to war to get what is due us," he said.

Bussey, a one-time U. S. Senate candidate, filed the suit without attorney on behalf of himself, his three minor children and "similarly affected American Indians."

Bussey earlier filed suits seeking to halt sonic boom tests, claiming the Arkansas River Navigation System for the Cherokees, asking a halt to beer and cigarette advertising on television and to attempting to block a new federal court-ordered desegregation plan for Oklahoma City public schools.

In other actions, the court: —Rejected appeals by school boards in Fort Worth, Tex., Richmond County, Ga., and Washington Parish, La., contesting desegregation orders.

—Agreed to review next year appeals by 34 railroads and the Interstate Commerce Commission from a ruling that suspended a \$13.50-a-car charge to customers for the in-transit inspection of grain shipments.

The appeal was denied without reference to the issues, Douglas dissented.

In Los Angeles, Farr told The AP he expects to be called before Judge Older again and "despite the consequences I am

still going to have to refuse to answer the questions ... The reason is that I gave someone both my personal and professional promise to keep the source secret. I intend to keep that promise."

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postscripts

Library hours

The University of Iowa Main Library will have special hours over the Thanksgiving holiday period.

According to Lowell R. Duhrsen, administrative assistant, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday; closed on Thursday; open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday; open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sunday.

Other university libraries will post their own hours for the holiday period, Duhrsen said.

'Madhouse'

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — There was a touch of "madhouse" atmosphere in the lobby of the St. Charles Hotel today as filming of the St. Joseph section of the movie, "Paper Moon," began.

The lobby of the hold hotel was filled with technical equipment set up by busy crews who still had time to say "pardon me" and "thank you" as they moved about their jobs.

Ryan O'Neal, who stars in the film, definitely was tense as he entered the lobby of the hold hotel and reached for coffee and a roll. He didn't want to talk and moved off when approached. He wasn't rude. He was distant.

Later, after he was made up and dressed for his part, he went out of his way to pose with director Peter Bogdanovich and willingly complied with newsmen's requests.

"Paper Moon" is the story of a young man and an orphan girl and their travels in the Midwest. It is set in the 1930s. O'Neal's daughter, Tatum, stars with him. Madeline Kahn and Pamela Johnson also have major parts.

Sempronio

A repeat performance of the University of Iowa Spanish Theatre Workshop play, "Sempronio," is scheduled for 8 p.m., today in MacBride Auditorium.

Tickets for the play, which is presented entirely in Spanish, may be purchased at the Spanish and Portuguese department office, 218 Schaeffer Hall, for \$1 each. Some tickets will be on sale at the door.

Written by Augustin Cuzzani, "Sempronio" deals with the indiscriminate use of radioactive energy for other than peaceful ends. Cuzzani terms the play "a farcical satirical comedy."

The cast includes more than twenty UI graduate and undergraduate students who are joined by some faculty members in minor roles. Julio Duran-Cerda is director of the production.

Clark offices

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's Democratic Senator-elect Dick Clark plans to open three offices in Iowa—in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and one place in western Iowa—probably either Sioux City or Council Bluffs, Clark said Monday.

The Marion Democrat said he feels he will need the three offices in order to keep as close contact with the citizens of the state as possible.

"We're looking for the exact locations" for the Iowa offices now, Clark said. "We will work very closely" with Sen. Harold Hughes, D Iowa, Clark said. "If he's putting offices in one area, we want to go to another area so we can work together."

Clark said he has not yet started hiring his staff. "I want first to be certain of my goals," he said. "Once that is clearly defined in my own mind, then I'll be hiring my staff."

One prisoner still free

COLUMBUS CITY, Iowa (AP)—Lawmen were searching rural areas near here Monday for Charles Martin, 36, of Des Moines, one of three Iowa State Penitentiary inmates who overpowered a guard and escaped earlier in the day.

Guard Marshall Miller, 37, of Dakota, Iowa, was in fairly good condition at a Burlington

hospital, where he was under treatment for a stab wound in the right side.

The two other prisoners, John Lynch, 31, of Dubuque and Richard Combs, 24, of Waterloo, surrendered earlier in the Columbus City area.

Miller identified Combs as the prisoner who stabbed him as the guard, three prisoners and two

trustees—Ethel Coleman, 40, Laverne Zaehring, 43, were traveling U.S. 34 four miles east of Mount Pleasant.

Authorities said the trustees and the wounded guard were ordered from the car after the stabbing, but flagged down a motorist a short time later and were taken to a Mount Pleasant hospital.

Martin, who had been in leg irons and handcuffs, and Combs left the car later and Lynch contacted the Henry County Sheriff's Department by radio and offered to surrender.

A deputy gave Lynch directions to reach the office in Mount Pleasant, but the prisoner turned himself over to employees of a service station here.

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Cars jam, schools close in wake of Iowa snow

ASSOCIATED PRESS
A major snowstorm descended on Iowa Monday, dumping large amounts of snow throughout the state. Public transportation ground to a halt and the snow seriously snarled traffic in many places.

Driving conditions were very poor and visibility was reduced to a quarter of a mile at best and virtually zero in many areas.

Major highways were reported slushy, snowpacked or icy throughout the state and were jammed with cars stalled in ditches and backed up when huge semi-trailer trucks jackknifed.

One such traffic jam reportedly stopped cars for nearly four miles in the northbound lanes of Interstate 35 between Des Moines and Ames.

Schools were closed throughout the state and some school buses did not operate.

The storm was generated by a low pressure area centered over central Missouri moving slowly toward the Great Lakes.

Winds were out of the northeast at 15 to 35 miles per hour, causing drifting snow in many areas Monday night.

Accumulations of four inches or more were expected by Tuesday morning.

The snow was expected to end Tuesday but temperatures were not forecast to rise above the 30s.

Many rural areas of central Iowa suffered power shortages when the wet snow and howling winds ripped down power lines, said the Iowa Power and Light Co. of Des Moines.

Radio station WHO, Des Moines, was forced to operate Monday afternoon on emergency power at its transmitter site at Mitchellville east of Des Moines. Station KIOA, Des Moines, was off the air for several hours.

The Des Moines Municipal Airport was closed at 11 a.m. Monday and commercial bus companies said buses had stopped operating.

In downtown Des Moines, traffic came to a near-standstill Monday evening and hundreds of people tried in vain to find room on the buses which were able to move.

Downtown hotels quickly filled up with stranded workers. Many commuters found they could not get into town Monday evening.

Service stations were jammed with people trying to have chains put on their cars.

Daytime high temperatures Monday in Iowa ranged from 30 in Spencer to 40 in Burlington and Cedar Rapids. Lows were from 22 in Spencer to 35 at Burlington.

Schools were closed throughout the state and some school buses did not operate.

The storm was generated by a low pressure area centered over central Missouri moving slowly toward the Great Lakes.

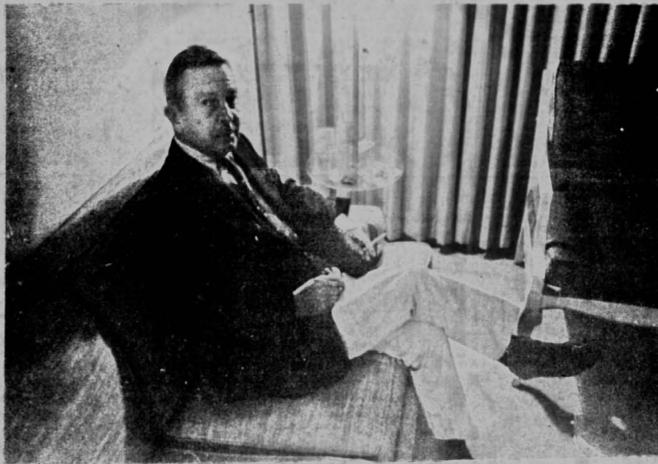
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To read tonight

John Cheever says he's a story-teller, not a political activist, and can't understand why one of his books sold 100,000 copies in Russia—"they may take it to be social criticism, but I have not political or critical intelligence."

Photo by Larry May.

John Cheever didn't write to become rich...but he did

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

"I decided I wanted to become a writer at age 12. This wasn't unusual for the Athenian Twilight in Boston. I told my parents and they said they'd think it over. Two days later they said, 'Fine, but we trust that you don't intend on becoming rich and famous.' I assured them that that was the furthest thing from my mind," said novelist John Cheever from Cedar Rapids Airport.

Cheever did become a writer but, contrary to the wishes of his parents, he became rich and famous: The National Book Award for *The Wapshot Chronicles*, the Howells Medal for *The Wapshot Scandals*, the O. Henry Award for *The Country Husband*, 16 percent royalties on his books, movie rights and a sellout of 100,000 copies of the Russian edition of *Bullet Park*.

"I don't understand my success behind the Iron Curtain. I have a good translator. They may take it to be social criticism, but I have no political or critical intelligence. I offer no alternatives."

The first of Cheever's 250 stories was published in *The New Republic* in 1929. It told the story of a boy (Cheever) who was kicked out of school.

"At that instant I was a writer. That's what I've been ever since they paid me \$86 for my first story."

And after 40 years, Cheever is still a writer. Now he is working on a long story, "rough going" and a novel. "I can't say what it's about: men, women and dogs. I used to say 'All the people I've met in the last four years.'"

He has spent little time teaching his craft. Now he teaches writing at Sing Sing on Thursday. He is one of seven instructors for 2,000 inmates. His is one of three rehabilitation courses.

"You can't teach writing. You can provoke it and you can encourage people to read. The thing is getting your own voice."

Grammar is an absolute delusion. Skip it. It's nothing." He spent a total of three semesters teaching writing at Barnard. His hours in college classrooms are few and far between. He never went himself. His last college reading?

"God, when? Two years ago in Vermont on some anniversary. They invited me and I said, 'What the hell, why not?' I endorsed the check and handed it back to the president. His jaw dropped open."

There, tonight, and in Leningrad, Cairo and a Presbyterian Church in New York. Cheever reads "The Death of Justina" from *Some People, Places and Things That Will Not Appear in My Next Novel*.

"I find it easy to read. It's out of print so the familiarity is low. I get requests for Leander's diary (from *Chronicles*) but I never have read it. You need a New England accent for that. I've never heard it read well."

Cheever is basically a teller of stories: not a political activist, "I would have enjoyed writing for McGovern but he resisted. Didn't want anyone tampering with his words or his voice," screen play writer, "I go out to Hollywood every once in a while to pick up a check. That was my only connection with the Swimmer"; or journalist.

"Nothing annoys me so much as 'The novel is dead. If it's out, I'm out.'"

But Cheever isn't out. Most of

his books are still in print and *Playboy*, among others, continues to print his stories. After his stories, translations into 16 languages, his books and countless reviews, Cheever doesn't look back.

"I don't have any of my books in the house except in translation. I don't save reviews, clippings, anything. Don't even read them. I'm not interested in writing as a competitive sport. I don't want to argue, just speak with my own voice about my own raw material."

"Some writers clear the woods or swim the stream for others. Like a relay race. Malamud depends on Bellow and Bellow depends on Odets. The novel is change. Discovery. The past, present and possibilities. Someone writes something and someone exploits it. No, that's the wrong word. Someone finds it useful."

Note: Cheever is reading at Clapp Hall at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

IMPROVE WORKING CONDITIONS

LONDON (AP) — "The Director," journal of the Institute of Directors, says that unnecessary status divisions between office and factory workers must be broken down.

It says it is time the "landscaped office" with plants, acoustic screens, air-conditioning and subtle lighting and color was brought to the work bench.

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ors.

Student's research on consumer aid

Dissertation leads to law

A graduate dissertation written by Richard F. Dole Jr., professor of UI College of Law, has resulted in a major consumer protection statute—The Uniform Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

Dole researched and drafted the statute as part of his doctoral dissertation while attending the University of Michigan Law School in the early 1960s. To date the Act has been enacted by 13 states.

Dole's graduate work became a project of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, a national group of judges, law professors and attorneys which promotes uniformity with respect to state laws that have significant interstate implications.

"Originally the Uniform Act was designed to apply to deceptive trade practices which

injured competing businesses," Dole explains, "such as a suit brought by one company against another for infringement of a trade symbol. For example, 'Fritos' sues 'Cheetos.'"

"Yet a number of the business practices that are harmful to other businessmen also are harmful to consumers," he notes.

"There is a consumer protection interest in having only one company make a product that is unmistakably 'Fritos.' Consumers should be protected from a product with a brand name which erroneously leads them to believe that it has the same qualities and attributes as a more well-established product."

"The adoption of the Uniform Deceptive Trade Practices Act as well as its subject matter coincided with the 'consumer revolution,'" Dole recalls.

"With the rise of Ralph Nader, and heightened sensitivity to consumer rights and business overreaching in general, it became readily apparent that this broadly-worded statute dealing with deceptive marketing could be used by consumers as well as by businessmen."

"This is what has happened. Although there have been a number of standard business cases, the Uniform Act also has been utilized in several consumer class actions, a new

development which has considerable potential," Dole says.

Although only 13 states have adopted the Uniform Act, Dole points out that the Act can have a much wider impact. "As long as the statute has been enacted in a state in which a national marketer has its home office, national class actions can be brought with respect to programs controlled by that office," he said.

The most recent consumer application of the Uniform Deceptive Trade Practices Act occurred this year. A class action complaint was brought against Mobil Oil Corporation for an alleged federal truth-in-lending violation.

The Uniform Deceptive Trade Practices Act will continue to be used in traditional business tort situations such as trade symbol infringement, but its new consumer protection applications will be of greater interest," he said.

Lung volume therapy cited for cystic fibrosis victims

Puffing at pinwheels and blowing soap bubbles and balloons are early versions of physical therapy for the toddler with cystic fibrosis, suggests a University of Iowa professor of pediatrics.

Later, the same child will be encouraged to sing in a chorus and play a wind instrument.

"Clarinet solos are great!" Dr. Robert D. Gauchat told physicians at a recent UI medical conference.

So are push-ups, cross-country running—in short, anything that increases lung capacity helps the child with cystic fibrosis.

Dr. Gauchat is physician to many Iowa children and adults who have this hereditary disease which affects certain bodily secretions and which results in a thick mucus that is difficult to remove from the lower respiratory tract.

Cystic fibrosis appears in about one in 1,600 live births, he said. The condition may be diagnosed shortly after birth or in early childhood.

Dr. Gauchat explained that the emphasis in treating cystic fibrosis now is to prevent large amounts of the thick mucus from accumulating in the farther reaches of the lungs.

Such thick mucus is an ideal breeding ground for bacteria. In addition, the solid texture of the mucus makes treating an infection very difficult once the bacteria are well established.

As part of preventive treatment, Dr. Gauchat believes the child with cystic fibrosis should be encouraged to cough. Coughing may be hard on parents' nerves, but greater damage can be done if the child is taught to suppress his natural clearing mechanism, he added.

"An important factor contributing to an accumulation of mucus is the voluntary suppression of the cough reflex, a capability which cystic fibrosis youngsters often acquire early in life as they attempt to comply with parental demands that

they 'stop coughing,'" he noted. "Teachers should also be informed about the necessity for the child with cystic fibrosis to cough."

Dr. Gauchat said that one person in 20 carries the recessive gene for cystic fibrosis. When two carriers mate, the chances are one out of four that each of their pregnancies will produce a child who has cystic fibrosis.

Studies indicate that the cystic fibrosis child does not run any greater chance of having other diseases or handicaps.

After cystic fibrosis is diagnosed at the UI Hospitals, the parents are instructed in methods which they can use at home to help the child develop his lung capacity and clear his lungs. The parent uses a cupped-hand slapping motion on the child's chest wall to shake loose the mucus. Then, the child is positioned to allow gravity to help the child drain the mucus from his lungs.

The home use of mist tents, popular during the last decade,

is now recognized as a potential hazard to the child with cystic fibrosis, he said. This is because of the danger of contamination by bacteria that thrive in moist areas.

Many children and adults who have cystic fibrosis can lead fairly normal lives through good physical therapy, Dr. Gauchat said.

However, the physical therapy routines must be habitual and are continued "literally" for life.

Other problems accompanying cystic fibrosis include abnormalities in the sweat-secreting mechanism and in the secretions of pancreatic digestive enzymes. Medication can be given to correct these problems.

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Man pleads not guilty in bike death

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP)—Herbert Ogden, 43, of Ottumwa pleaded not guilty in Wapello County District Court Monday to a charge of manslaughter in the death of Rhonda Weeks, 15, of Ottumwa.

The girl was killed and four other bicyclists were injured on Ottumwa's south side Sept. 6 when they were struck by a car driven by Ogden.

Ogden's trial was set for Dec. 5.



Thanks for your work and support. If there is any way I can serve you, don't hesitate to call on me.

Thank You!
Lorada E. Cilek

Johnson County Supervisor 1974 Term

ATLANTIC OFFERS A 6 CREDIT COURSE IN THE BLUES.

Vol. 1 Blues Originals

Blind Willie McTell: Atlanta Twelve String

Blind Willie McTell was a true twelve-string guitar wizard. His fingerpicking style on the awkward instrument is instantly recognized. This album contains fifteen sides which were cut for Atlantic over 20 years ago and then lost in the files. They were recovered in good shape last year and now, this last great block of superb music recorded commercially by Blind Willie McTell can be heard.

Vol. 2 Blues Originals

Professor Longhair: New Orleans Piano

Professor Longhair's piano style has influenced all the great New Orleans pianists. Dr. John, Fats Domino, Alan Toussaint, Huey Smith to name a few, venerate Longhair as their true mentor and speak of him with deep love and respect. Professor Longhair is a part of New Orleans music history and his records mean humor and enjoyment, which this album indicates. Featuring every track he cut for Atlantic, the songs are taken from two sessions, one in late 1949 and one from late 1953.

Vol. 3 Blues Originals Texas Guitar from Dallas to LA:

T-Bone Walker, Guitar Slim, Lawyer Houston, Al King, Ray Agee, R.S. Rankin

The scope of Texas blues is as broad as Texas itself and the effects of Texas' styles on the blues of recent past in turn have affected much of the pop and rock music occurring at this moment. This is a collection of six of Texas' most important blues guitarists—T-Bone Walker, Guitar Slim, Lawyer Houston, Al King, Ray Agee and R.S. Rankin. It provides an extensive survey of Texas guitar styles and music.

Vol. 4 Blues Originals Blues Piano, Chicago Plus:

Little Johnny Jones, Floyd Dixon,

"Little Brother" Montgomery, Frank "Sweet" Williams, Meade Lux Lewis

There are some areas of the country notably rich in a heritage of piano music. Chicago is one of the richest. Examples of the various types of blues piano styles of Chicago are well represented in this album which includes performances by Little Johnny Jones, Floyd Dixon, "Little Brother" Montgomery, Frank "Sweet" Williams and Meade Lux Lewis.

Vol. 5 Blues Originals

John Lee Hooker: Detroit Special

John Lee Hooker has been an important part of the Detroit blues scene since the late forties. The songs on this album are typical vintage Hooker that were recorded in 1953 and 1961 in Cincinnati and Miami. There are sixteen tunes on this album: each is superb, original and totally John Lee Hooker.

Vol. 6 Blues Originals

Jimmy & Mama Yancey: Chicago Piano, Volume One

The effect of Jimmy Yancey on contemporary R&B is incalculable. His bass lines, six- and eight-beat boggies, in shuffle as well as rumba time, have been used on countless records. This is a collection of exceptional examples of Jimmy Yancey's blues piano and some very moving vocals by Estelle "Mama" Yancey. This was the last session for Jimmy and Mama Yancey together. Jimmy Yancey died eight weeks after the session from diabetes.



A course in The Blues from Atlantic Records and Tapes.

If all started here, and it's not stopping.



Why Clark won, McGovern didn't

Dick Clark and George McGovern matched up pretty well in their ideology, priorities, issues, styles.

But while U.S. Sen.-elect Clark was romping to a surprise win over incumbent Jack Miller, George McGovern got trounced in Iowa.

McGovern's failure at the polls has pretty well been hacked over already. The media contends he wasn't in the mainstream of American politics, that his credibility got killed in the Eagleton affair and welfare reform plan switch, that he didn't attract the "old line" Democrats.

Of those three interpretations, the radical tag hurts the most. McGovern is no radical. Sometimes he doesn't even seem like a liberal. But he was painted as the left wing college professor that our parents were warned about in the '50s by the Nixon campaign team as well as a media who would have preferred Mr. Charisma (read Kennedy) to boost convention and campaign coverage ratings.

McGovern could have won...easily...outside this mainstream of moderation and status quo, but he was unable to forge together an effective coalition of the oppressed groups in this country—from women to gays to poor people to hard hats. Academically speaking, that's probably what McGovern had hoped to do.

But too many of them grew impatient with McGovern's post-convention pre-occupation of coddling the likes of Richard Daley and organized labor "leaders." Too many of them saw McGovern pass over "their" issues to a stand of moderation and neglect, as the pressures to swim in midstream came heavier and heavier.

A substantial part of this coalition never got together. They got depressed, disillusioned. They saw McGovern as an alternative, but the necessary excitement and confidence just wasn't there.

In the case of many working people, they never saw the difference. They saw terms like radical being thrown at a kind of person they couldn't really relate to. McGovern was a college professor with a ministerial air. With peace "at hand" and a charisma factor lacking, many unconsciously voted against their interests, against their goals.

The image-makers played a big role in the McGovern loss.

But they played no role in Dick Clark's win. Clark ran a quiet campaign, but there was no question in Iowans' minds that Clark was a grassroots politician. He came to their business, talked a bit, walked on. He forged a coalition where McGovern did not.

The walks were a gimmick, but it pointed out the difference between Miller-Nixon and Clark in style.

Clark ran a low key campaign that succeeded in its imperfection. It didn't bother Clark that he walked through a deserted University of Iowa campus three days before registration. He just kept going anyway.

Detractors tried to tie Clark to McGovern's "radical" ideology, and they were correct in their intentions. But Iowa voters got to see Clark in person or hear about his walk from a neighbor. They didn't need slick image-makers to tell them Dick Clark would sit down and talk a problem out.

And when voting day came around, they figured the Clark they honked at on the highway wasn't the McGovern-like ogre they'd been told about.



Now that Richard Nixon, who once retired from electoral politics Nov. 7, 1962, has his mandate, it'll be a gas watching it evaporate.

Nixon's popularity will plummet and plummet in the next four years as people realize he was no bargain—a la Lyndon Johnson in 1968—and effectively stifles their interests.

Consider first of all that the 38 per cent of the voting people bucked the alleged mainstream of American ideology to vote for a "radical" candidate.

And consider that millions of Democratic defectors are going to start wondering what the heck happened if the economic and employment picture doesn't perk up.

And consider that alternative institutions and lifestyles are still in the organizational stages. They may emerge as a major force in the next four years.

McGovern's defeat is akin to a tactical defeat in battle. You lost the sweepstakes, but you are confident you'll get a better hand next time. Or as one student here recently noted, 1972 is only the quiet before the storm.

The only people who should be depressed is the Nixon Administration. They're the ones who are going to have to contend with massive discontent in the next few years...not on campus or in the streets but in every strata of society.

Just wait.

—Steve Baker

viewpoint

daily iowan



'I NEVER DID LEARN TO SPELL 'FILIBUSTER'...

'Busing to improve education all students'

Editors note: Today's viewpoint article is by Frederic Rissover, Rissover is a graduate student in journalism, and he has taught school in Missouri.

The busing of public school students to achieve racial integration has received a lot of publicity in this year's election campaigns. Much of that publicity was directed against busing because many candidates felt they would alienate some prospective voters if they spoke out in favor of it.

But more voters, especially parents, might be willing to reconsider their negative attitudes if they realized that busing to achieve racial integration is not a major change in American principles or practice, and busing is a potentially effective means to improve education for all students, black and white, in our public schools.

Since 1847, students have been bused at public expense to facilitate school consolidations. This year, almost twenty million elementary and high school students, around forty-two percent, are riding school buses, and many others use public transit or private cars. Why do so many students ride? Because the so-called neighborhood schools, which some people feel will be destroyed by large-scale busing, are already on their way out.

And just as busing to facilitate school consolidations is nothing new, neither is busing for racial redistribution. For almost a hundred years, black students were bused to insure racial separatism. After school segregation was declared illegal by the United States Supreme Court, in 1954, white students have been bused to schools that are entirely or predominantly white.

Benefit to taxpayers

But minimal threat to the status quo does not, in itself, justify the continuation or extension of busing. Busing should benefit the majority of taxpayers, both now and in the future. There is little doubt that busing to integrate American schools will

provide these benefits by greatly improving the quality of public education.

Bussing will help black children, and other minority children, to achieve quality education. Where segregation has been maintained by law or by social pressure, as in the South, or by economic housing pattern, as in the North, schooling for Blacks and other minorities has remained significantly inferior. As the Supreme Court concluded in the landmark case of "Brown vs the Board of Education," in 1954, "Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

On the other hand, the Coleman Committee of 1966, reporting on "Equality of Educational Opportunity," studied the effects of school integration on about six hundred thousand minority-group children and found that those black students who attended predominantly white middle-class schools scored higher on achievement tests than those who attended segregated schools. And a 1967 Civil Rights Commission study titled, "Racial Isolation in Public Schools," showed that black children in white working-class or middle-class schools gained from a year to two years in achievement levels over those in predominantly or all black schools.

Many spokesmen for segregation, both white and black, contend that the superiority of the integrated schools over the predominantly black schools is largely a matter of higher financing for the integrated schools. They feel that raising the amount of money available to predominantly black schools will improve the education of black children without integration. But evidence indicates that this is not so.

The 1966 Coleman Report observed that the physical or economic resources of a school had very little relation to the achievements of its students. A good illustration of this fact exists in the case of the public school system of the District of Columbia. This system, predominantly black, spends above the national average per student yet has a level of academic achievement far

below the national norm.

Observations seem to indicate that gifted and dedicated black teachers and administrators are able to make better use of their talents in integrated schools where there is a minimum of insularity sometimes found in predominantly black schools, where black studies are a part of, but not the main focus of, the educational programs, and where black teachers are able to exchange ideas and resources with white colleagues. Also, in integrated schools, black educators will be able to exercise the greatest positive influence on public school policy to benefit students both black and white.

Benefit to whites

And what about the benefits to white students who are bused to achieve integration in the schools? It is not enough to note studies which show that the learning levels of white students in suburban schools were not diminished by the presence of inner city black children. It is more important to recognize that integration of schools will bring about some significant changes in public education. School studies will no longer be able to ignore the important contributions of black people to world civilization and culture.

Consequently, white students, as well as black students, will be enriched by a fuller and less distorted education. White students will benefit from the too-long wasted talents of black colleagues, black teachers, and black administrators. White students will discover, through close association, that Blacks have as much to offer the future of their communities as they do; and to the extent that black culture is different from their own, white students will be the richer for being awakened to it.

All American parents and students should finally realize that it is pointless to speak of integrated education in terms of "black benefits" and "white benefits." All benefits are, finally, "student benefits," and that is what matters. When our society is completely integrated and can recognize cultural diversity as an asset rather than a threat, schools will be fully integrated without the need for special laws or efforts. But, until that time comes, and, indeed, if we wish that time to come, we will have to implement special laws and make special efforts.

School bussing is one good method for achieving a measure of integration in our society now. And since it involves and influences our children, it is a good way to provide for fuller integration in the future. Since integration brings together people of different cultures and facilitates a sharing of knowledge and abilities, the more fully integrated our public schools become, the higher will be our general level of education.

John Irving
Visiting Lecturer
The Writers Workshop

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 longer than 250 words.



Respect for Principal Barker

Editor's note: Today's soapbox is by Keith Gormezano. Gormezano is a senior at West High in Iowa City, and he is on the staff of West Side Story, West High's student newspaper.

Now a lot of people around West High School have gotten very angry with the principal Edwin Barker. It is in my opinion that this criticism is not respectful of Mr. Barker, so I would like to point out that Mr. Barker has...

Solved the parking problem in the west side parking lot. Before he solved the parking problem, kids would look out the window and see 45 cars of different sizes, shapes and colors. Now when the kids look out the window they see...a concrete monstrosity.

Solved the problem that West High's cafeteria wasn't getting enough business from the students and McDonalds was. By making sure that the "outside supervisor" made sure no prisoner escaped, he increased the number of students who were eating in the cafeteria and kept the nurses office busy. Solved the problem that the school wasn't wasting enough money on the students. So he hired a "outside supervisor" to patrol the school grounds when the money could be better wasted on the school newspaper or some nice, new Audio Visual equipment.

He has alerted the parents and the kids about the "dangers" of West High. These dangers include "students smoking marihuana, dangerous driving in the parking lots, students drinking and smoking on school grounds, non-students allegedly selling drugs, students leaving school early and other normal aspects of high school life.



Also, he now doesn't have to worry about whether or not the students love him or not, he already knows. And he has solved the problem that the press in Iowa City has not paid attention to West High School.

And he has solved the problem of worrying whether or not the football team will win its next game. Since 17 to 22 players have been suspended, we won't have to worry since what's left will lose anyway. (So much for school spirit.) That, people is what our Principal, Edwin Barker has done for West High School.

Organizations or individuals who run the gamut of the political or social action spectrum in the Iowa City area are invited to submit their views to Soapbox Soundoff, a regular Viewpoint feature. This is an open column, open to spokespersons or dissenters, and content will not be edited without the knowledge of the writer(s). Contributions should be typed and double-spaced, running three to four pages in length. Address Soapbox Soundoff, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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More about Mat Maids

To the Editor:

It is sometimes necessary to defend innocence from paranoia. I respond with sorrow to the letter (DI, November 8th) from Ms. Donna Sooby, Acting Chairperson, Associated University Women's Council, wherein a position on The Great Mat Maid Insult was stridently taken. I recall wincing when the notion for recruiting "mat maids" was first expressed in print (DI, October 5th); I thought that "mat maid" was probably an unfortunate term, and an ill-advised if wholly innocent notion in a time so sexually self-conscious and striving as now. "Chairperson" Sooby's hysterical reaction, however, is such a raving example of that sexual self-consciousness and political aggressiveness—to the extreme of blind paranoia. Ms. Sooby's letter is a reaction to little more

than Ms. Sooby's own anger and sense of injustice at the plight of women in our times, which is indeed an issue which should provoke our anger and sense of injustice. But my point is that "Chairperson" Sooby's heavy comments have almost nothing to do with the lightness, and genuinely innocent speculation, with which the unfortunate Iowa wrestlers introduced and defended the idea of recruiting mat maids. It is in fact because of my own very deep sense of shock at how women are abused in our times—in ways which could never be called innocent—and because of my belief that women's groups and "persons" like Ms. Sooby are in a powerful and much-needed position to remedy some of the very real woes of women, that I express my sadness and dismay at how stupidly Ms. Sooby's gusty attack of overkill is wasted on the Iowa wrestlers.

There are real enough villains for women, and other "persons," without Ms. Sooby having to invent them. If Ms. Sooby could possibly grant to the Iowa wrestlers at least the

grace of innocent intentions, I could equally recognize that her silly self-consciousness and wailing paranoia were well-intended, too.

To assert as she does, for example, that the defense the wrestlers offered for recruiting mat maids "implies that being raped is a pleasurable experience" is so self-serious, illogical and absurd that the only honestly sane response the wrestlers could make is laughter.

And the notion, offered as some kind of proof, that there is nothing "inherent in the nature of the task of mat maids that demands physical attractiveness" is another mildly baty stroke of irrelevancy. Of course there isn't! But Ms. Sooby is more naive than she would like to appear if she thinks the standard of physical attractiveness is uniquely applied to "mat-maidism."

I am teaching in the Writers Workshop this year. There is nothing "inherent" in the nature of the task of teaching that demands physical attractiveness, either. Yet I have

never been hired to teach, anywhere, where the people hiring me did not need to know what I looked like. To see if I had a nose? And much as I would like to flatter myself, I don't think that "sexism" was ever a part of their interest in my physical attractiveness.

I thought that the wrestlers, Sanderson and Bostwick, were more than tactful to mention that "physical attractiveness" was the lowest item on their recruiting priorities; they are probably guilty of being too honest—to admit that it was a priority at all!

I don't think that it is necessary to neuterize ourselves (i.e., witness the word "chairperson") in order to bring decent and equaling changes to the many humiliating conditions women face today. But, Ms. Sooby, it is embarrassing to one of your potential supporters—and, in faith, a believer in the goals of women—to hear you dilute and dissipate the woman's cause by a wasted and totally unwarranted attack on well-meaning innocents.

I think there are probably some women on campus who would have actually enjoyed being a mat maid (God knows, they could find a better word, I agree); I only hope that now there are still women who could in cheerful conscience contribute to the promotion of Iowa wrestling without having to feel as paranoid and sexually self-conscious as "Chairperson" Sooby.

Love Letters

President Nixon
Whitehouse
Washington, D.C.
Dear Dick,
Thanks for the invitation. Will you be serving non-union tossed salad at the Inogeral Ball?
Always a Republican,
Eddie Hazell

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Scandinavia imported via Brazilian

By ROGER SMITH
Special to the Daily Iowan

Iowa City is changing, its residents have come from all parts of the world and the products to be found in its shops show the art, design and craftsmanship of many countries.

Gilda Six has recently opened just such a shop called, appropriately, Gilda Imports, and the items found there come from Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland. The items offered are innumerable, but they all have design and craftsmanship in common. Each product is representative of the 'folk art' and basic design found in the various areas of the Scandinavian countries.

There are tapestries from Finland and Sweden, hand-woven textiles in the form of ponchos, blankets and linen from Finland, tree bark baskets from Lapland and hanging mobiles from Sweden and Denmark.

All the pieces in the shop were chosen on their merits in design and craftsmanship. The handmade figurines of wood hold a strong relationship to the 'folk art' brought to this country centuries ago by immigrants from other lands. The relationship between the 'primitive' American art designs as found in areas like the Amana colonies and that of the Scandinavian countries is very strong.

Gilda has made the effort, while on buying trips, to go to the source, seeking out the craftsmen of the individual pieces so she could observe their work



Gilda Imports, 215 Iowa Ave., specializes in unusual gifts from all over the world.

Photo by Roger Smith

first hand. The result is a striking variety of objects, all

having an interesting background, which Gilda is more than happy to narrate to anyone who happens by the shop.

The proprietor of Gilda Imports is as interesting, if not more so, than the products she sells. A native of Brazil, she and her husband, who is currently teaching at the University, have resided in Iowa City for the past twelve years. Her interest in design, coupled with experience as an importer to local Iowa City stores has led to the creation of her own shop, which is closer to being an expression of herself than a retail business.

Pronouncing the English language, does, at times, pose a problem for Gilda. But there is no communication gap when she is involved in explaining the uses and the origins of the items on display. Her accent and the expressive use of her hands makes talking with her a pleasure, an experience you don't often have unless you're traveling abroad.

Scandinavian design and craftsmanship is the best

way to describe Gilda Imports. The prices are as varied as the number of items there. Objects are priced from 10 cents to \$500 and the mark-up isn't anywhere close to that of most retail businesses. "Gilda's" is not just another "soap, card and candle shop"—even the 10 cent Christmas decorations have a history all their own, and learning that history is half the fun.

Turkey burgers?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Turkey drumsticks and white meat, sure. But turkey scallopini?

It's part of a campaign by turkey growers to keep demand for their product high all year long, not just at Thanksgiving.

Other inventions include: Turkeyburgers, turkey sausage and turkey kabob.

Turkey in Italy is really pushing the veal out of veal scallopini, says J. Price Schroeder, a University of California turkey expert.

Navy's illegal contracts to cost U.S. millions

WASHINGTON—We have uncovered new evidence—as shocking in the financial field as General John Lavelle's unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam—of the Pentagon's growing disregard for civilian authority.

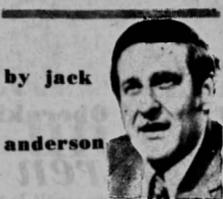
Internal military documents in our possession reveal that the Bureau of Naval Personnel has illegally contracted to spend at least \$70 million, and probably well over \$100 million, without the consent of Congress.

These excesses, committed by contract if not actually paid out, are called "overobligations." The term sounds terribly technical, but the act is a serious federal crime. The Anti-Deficiency Act forbids government employees from spending or obligating more money than Congress appropriates.

In a day when cost overruns, wasteful duplication and other military squandering are commonplace, overobligations of a few million dollars may seem almost trifling. But veteran Washington budget officials warn of the severe consequences of spending even \$1,000 without the consent of Congress. One official, who requested

his name not be used, commented: "If a department overobligates, all hell breaks loose. You're really in the fire then. Congress simply will not give you money if you show that you can't handle it properly."

The Pentagon, however, has



by Jack Anderson

taken a cavalier attitude toward the authority of Congress to restrict military spending. Some brass hats seem to feel they can spend what they like and Congress will make it good with a deficiency appropriation.

Illegal financing

Navy documents available to us compute the overobligations for fiscal 1971 at \$82,663,797.56, plus another \$38,537,584.11 for fiscal 1972. Pentagon spokesmen refused to discuss the figures with us, but they admit-

ted to Congress that the sum for 1971 is at least \$70 million.

Defense Secretary Mel Laird has kept an angered House Appropriations Committee in the dark about this flagrant financing, but committee investigators have learned informally:

(1) That the overobligations are probably coupled with actual overspending; (2) that some of the illegal contracting likely was deliberate, disturbing defiance of congressional authority; (3) that the violations fall largely in the Navy's personnel travel budget but probably include other personnel budgets as well; and (4) this flaunting of congressional control was the work not of a few isolated officials but, probably, of scores of personnel officers.

Federal agencies that spend even a few dollars more than Congress appropriates are

required to submit an immediate, detailed report explaining the amount of the violation, identification of the guilty officials and what actions will be taken to prevent a recurrence. Violators can be fired, fined up to \$5,000 or thrown in jail for up to two years.

Secretary Laird, in an April 12 letter to House Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., promised a report on the Navy violations by the end of May. Six months later, the report has yet to arrive.

When we called Laird's office to inquire about the delay, our calls were not returned. Congressional investigators were told the report has been held up "to protect the rights of accused officers."

(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



PHIL FRANK

ave to worry about... And he has solved... in Iowa City High School.

the problem of... Since 17 to 22... That, principal, Edwin Bar... High School.

individuals who run... Iowa City area... regular Viewpoint... CHI COLTRANE

Like a lot of people there's been an empty spot in my heart since Joplin died. A spot no one has filled; certainly not Carole King or Carly Simon. Aretha Franklin comes real close on her gospel album but still not quite close enough.

Now we have Chi (pronounced "Shy") Coltrane vying for the affections of countless boogie freaks. Don't let anybody fool you. Chi is not Joplin, but every once in awhile you think that maybe she could be. "Thunder and Lightning" has some good vocal licks on it as does "Feelin' Good". Chi sings like she's been there but isn't able to put her guts out on the table so you can hear how that super-soul intensity for a whole song.

I'd like to hear her end "Thunder" with some wailing instead of a soft, engineered fade-out. I'd like to hear her do the gospel stuff like she really had sins that needed forgiving. I'd like to hear her protest song done like she'd really been betrayed. She's got it in her. All she needs to do is get it out on the table where we can hear it.

CHI COLTRANE
Columbia KC 31275

record

CHI COLTRANE
Columbia KC 31275

record

record

record

record

Sasieni of London... \$25.00

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downtown on the campus in the office building bridges working with the young and old spreading the Christian spirit, praying celebrating counseling

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The University of Iowa Lecture Committee

presents
Dr. Allen S. Whiting
The Nation's Leading Authority On China

speaking on
"China in the '70s: Power and Policy"

Friday Nov. 17 8 P.M.
Main Lounge IMU

Tickets available free at the IMU Box Office for University of Iowa students, faculty and staff presenting University I.D. and current registration.

Boeing is back.

This fall marks the first time since 1969 that Boeing has had a formal recruiting program on college campuses. A lot has happened since then. It was a tough period. One which saw the aerospace industry plagued with manpower reductions. It was a period of belt tightening, soul searching, and finally, accomplishment.

Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, is becoming recognized as a broad based company with services not only in consulting, training, computer system design, programming, and data processing, but also in management, operations research, and management of customer computer facilities.

While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these

traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade.

A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unclog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a 100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy.

If this sounds like the kind of company you can grow with, let's get together. The place to start is with your Placement Office.

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20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH

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Tonite Illinois Room, IMU
7 p.m. Society Screening
9 p.m. Public Screening \$1.00

SON OF KONG will be shown Nov. 21

SURVIVAL LINE

Where to store bike for winter

353-6220 Tues., Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

Is there any place in I.C. where bikes can be stored over the winter?—J.T.

SURVIVAL LINE knows of one commercial storage spot: The Bicycle Peddlers, 804 S. Dubuque (338-9923). They also do repairs and such so it's possible to ask for any maintenance your bike may need to be done while it's in storage, avoiding the spring rush.

If you're a dorm denizen, there are "long-term" storage possibilities there, free. Some of it is "unofficial," such as in unused ironing rooms opened by student dorm workers, but in some cases we're told it's being done officially in unoccupied dorm rooms. Ask around.

Any SURVIVAL LINE readers who know of other non-dorm storage places, free or otherwise, are asked to call or write us and we'll pass the word along to everyone.

SURVIVAL LINE follow-up . . .

...to the recent reader request for our help in locating a low-cost repair shop for Volkswagens that she thought to be somewhere between Iowa City and Solon.

As usual, SURVIVAL LINE readers have come through. Though nobody seems to know the name of the repair person, several readers phoned with the location of the shop the reader apparently is thinking of.

It is, we're told, in a private home just west of the village of Solon.

Take Highway 1 north from Iowa City. Eight miles north, as you approach Solon, watch for the Brush Funeral Home in a house on the left side of the road. This would be just south of the center of Solon.

Turn left there, and you'll be going west on blacktop road. Watch for what we're told is "a fairly new private home on the right side" with a very small sign saying "Volkswagen repairs" out front.

An average of the various readers' estimates places this about a mile west of where you turned from Highway 1.

This type of set-up is frequently a mechanic who works at a car dealer during the day, and is doing some moonlighting at home, so it might be best to go there late in the afternoon.

None of our callers had any dealings with that repair service, so we know nothing of its integrity and cannot recommend or endorse it.

But, at least, you now know where the place is, thanks to SURVIVAL LINE's readers.



Tonight: Obernkirchen Choir Children sing at Hancher

By DIANE K. DRITINA
Assoc. Feature Editor
Thirty-six angels in pigtails wearing bright red skirts, velvet jackets and lederhosen will enchant their audience with songs in five different languages. The Obernkirchen Children's Choir will perform at Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

This famous German Choir was founded in 1949 by Edith Moeller and Erna Peilsticker, its present administrator. Moeller had worked with homeless children during the war and found that music could bring joy into the lives of the lonely and rejected. When her building in Obernkirchen was taken over by the government for use as a hospital, she determined to raise funds for new headquarters.

She decided to raise money by organizing a children's choir to perform locally, but soon her

activities expanded when a British welfare officer heard one of the concerts and arranged for them to visit England.

Since then the Choir has performed all over the world: Wales, Japan, Scandinavia, South America, Greece, Egypt, Turkey and Iceland. In America they have sung in Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York and Washington. They have appeared on television many times and have received numerous awards.

During one of their tours through the United States, the Obernkirchen Children's Choir ate plenty of hot dogs and ice cream, but the food which they ate the most was corn flakes.

When taken on a tour of the nation's capital, one little girl recognized the White House and

exclaimed, "Oh, that is Mr. Eisenhower's house!"

While traveling through American cities, the children were bewildered by box-like contraptions (air conditioners) in the windows of many buildings. They concluded that the boxes were specially designed bird cages.

The charming freshness of the Obernkirchen Children's Choir music will carry the audience with them into Spain, Israel, Brazil, Hungary, Japan, Sweden, Turkey, and Germany.

The Hebrew folk song, "Zum Gall, Gali," Hungary's "The Gypsies" and "The Carol of the Birds" from Spain, are also included in the program, as well as the spiritual, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

Tickets are still available at Hancher Box Office.

Campus notes

Today, Nov. 14

BOOK WEEK—Children's Book Week will be marked at Robert Lucas School by a Book Fair. All profits will go to benefit children at the school. 3:15-8 p.m.

WOMEN VOTERS—League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library to discuss property tax exemptions. Open to the public.

STUDENT SENATE—Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Lucas Dodge Room.

CHEEVER—Author John Cheever will be reading at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Cheever is the author of *The Wapshot Chronicle*, *The Wapshot Scandal*, and *Bullet Park*. The reading is open to the public.

FOREIGN STUDENTS—Coffee hour with the Foreign Student Adviser, 3-5 p.m. Wednesdays at the International Center. Refreshments and informal conversation. (That's 2 for 5, G.A.)

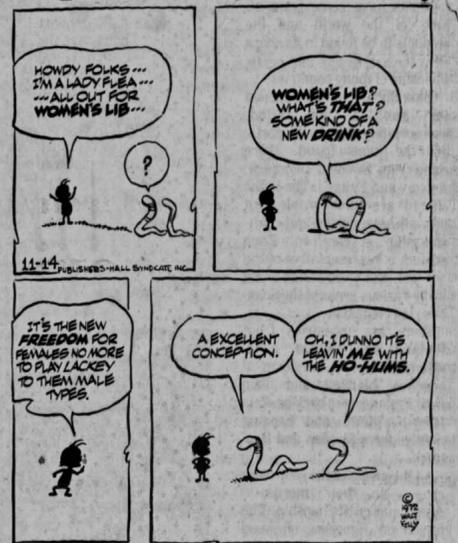
BOOK FAIR—Times for the Robert Lucas School Book Fair today will be 3:15-8 p.m. at the school.

SPEAKER—Dr. Merlin Ludwig will speak to Robert Lucas PTA on "Reading," at 7:30 p.m. Betty Piercy will show the film *One Child in Four*.

NEWCOMERS—University Newcomers will have a coffee at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Phillip Lanson, 16 Ridgewood Ln. Program is "Children and Books," by Louanne Newsome.

Pogo

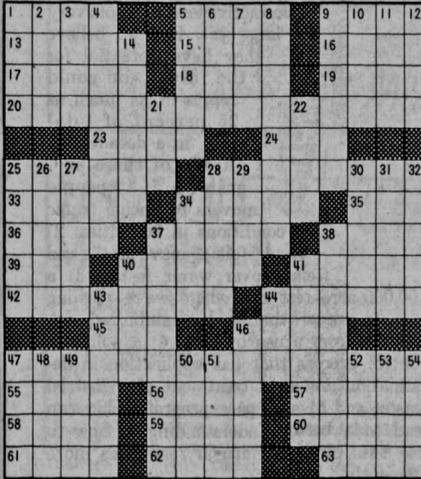
by Walt Kelly



Pizza Like You've Never Tasted—
"OLD TOWN CHICAGO PIZZA"
—Thick, flaky crust, almost sweet.
—Loads of mild sausage or choice beef.
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MAIDRITE CORNER
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Specialties of Roman emperors | 21 German article |
| 1 Earth goddess | 55 Merit | 22 Angers |
| 5 Grumble | 56 "At —!" | 25 Ford |
| 9 — were | 57 Floor: Fr. | 26 Soprano Rosa |
| 13 Extreme | 58 Liquor of Mideast | 27 TV's Johnson et al. |
| 15 Money in Teheran | 59 German valley | 28 Island off Venezuela |
| 16 Curse | 60 Obolensky | 29 Piece of high ground |
| 17 Animal pests | 61 Staffs | 30 Does a household task |
| 18 Ferber | 62 Proof notation | 31 "... lovely as —" |
| 19 Rainbows | 63 Escritoire | 32 Requisites |
| 20 Lhasa and others | | 34 Waterless greeting |
| 23 Prefix with gram or graph | DOWN | 37 Heavy walkers |
| 24 Common verb | 1 Hogwash | 38 Divided in a way |
| 25 Office tool | 2 French phone | 40 Almost overflow |
| 28 Like some wells | 3 Passage, in anatomy | 41 Marianne and others |
| 33 Tapered seams | 4 Certain Mideast specialists | 43 Troupers' gear |
| 34 Sign of zodiac | 5 Belief | 44 State: Abbr. |
| 35 Map abbr. | 6 — memoire | 46 Warn |
| 36 Meets | 7 — of Cutch | 47 "Yea, —!" |
| 37 Bind tightly | 9 Subsidies | 48 — avis |
| 38 Nonstop talker | 10 Indian wear | 49 Caspian land |
| 39 Compass point | 11 Early movie director | 50 — monde |
| 40 Under-the-table deal | 12 Girl's nickname | 51 Tennis name |
| 41 Dug up | 14 Certain stage lines | 52 Swift rodent |
| 42 Noted Italian film of 1956 | | 53 Breakfast food |
| 44 Moats | | 54 Look for |
| 45 Wheel part | | |
| 46 Medicinal plant | | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BAIN SPOILSPORT
ALLEY POURSOLLON
LITTLE INTERPLAINT
LAA SEGO SPENDS
INDIANS FACED
WAVED PLOD SPS
IDINE PRAM SHAT
CASTSAHOROSCOPE
KLEB ROPY CORER
SED GONO OUTRE
GOWER PUTSTO
CAIRO THOR YIT
ALLEGATION DOGY
LIKELIHOOD PREP
STATEMENTS TYRE

Largest Education Building
The largest university building in the world is the M. V. Lomonosov State University on the Lenin Hills, south of Moscow, U.S.S.R. It stands 787.4 feet tall, has 32 stories and contains 40,000 rooms. It was constructed in 1949-53.

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Trap on Cougar Mountain
A PANAVISION® and TECHNICOLOR® FILM
CINEMA II
IN THE MALL
STARTS TOMORROW
ONE WEEK ONLY
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:10
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:40—
3:35—5:30—7:25—9:20
PASSES SUSPENDED

ASTRO
ENDS WEDNESDAY

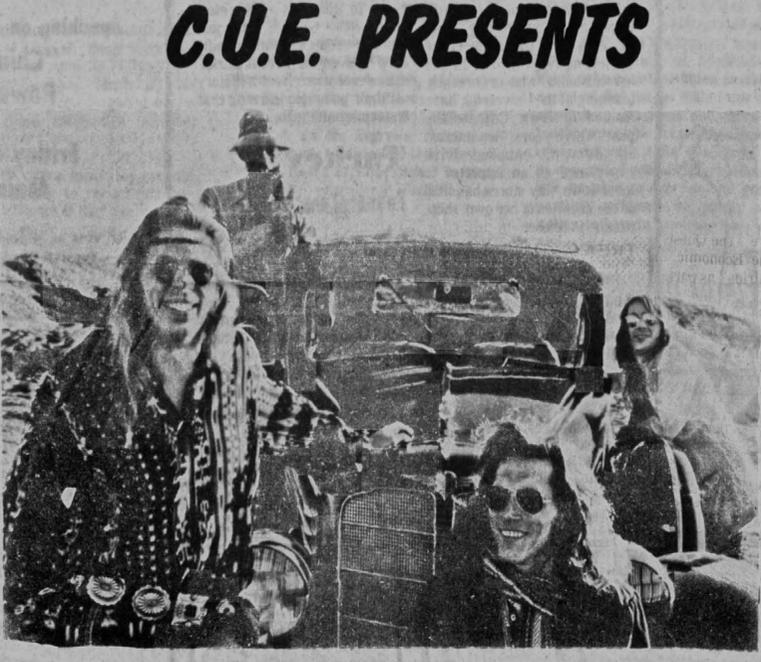
YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER a thriller
SHOWS AT: 1:30—3:28
5:26—7:29—9:32

ENGLERT
NOW...ENDS WED.
BOB HOPE
EVA MARIE SAINT in
CANCEL MY RESERVATION
COLOR G
1:40—3:36—5:32—7:28—9:29

IOWA
ENDS WED.
20th Century-Fox presents
The Other
PG-13 Color by DeLuxe
1:45—3:40—5:35—7:30—9:30

CINEMA I
NOW—ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 8:00
BARBRA STREISAND
"FUNNY GIRL"
COLOR 'G'

CINEMA II
NOW—ENDS TUESDAY
WEEKDAYS 7:45
NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA
COLOR PG



AND SPECIAL GUEST

DOCTOR JOHN THE NIGHT TRIPPER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
8:00 P.M. U. of I. Fieldhouse
Advance Tickets \$3.50 Gate Tickets \$4.50
CAMBUS
will be running regular routes before and after the concert

H O T T U N N A

"Don't old build hard, it That's about M wanted to laugh. It wa lacked musical on the e you kept pen. It al Marian pined d when th end, it waite s. The e however velous th tion, for The ac Gillette drops w One tree was real Stun And th Bliese ned: it excitin producti were in forget th colorful. bined, t made a The pl and Be Cosmo A tion was show. Chang scene int the stag clearly c was star The di made th Why? W the con carried ward wi furthered pyro-tech effects. Cosmo Ca Show- The mu Although chorus w fantastic been lou spirited, ted to fe and join t I wanted along. Bu controlled And "T The song the first of applaus because it Harold Somerville problem. I faculty fin tried sever seemed t vaudeville gangster. Hill. He did moments. "Marian one. His here and h Works And Som his phys masterly with his en hard. Perhaps Harold Hill makeup. pesty—too Jan Sliv Paroo, ha her actin seemed to vocal pit high—it w cing. But when else matter her beautif My Someo Knight" w the best mo One of th of the play Soliday. Paroo. She the audienc was warm, ness, an perament. Zgud g Another was given might say. His gesture variety, an helped to c "River City and we love We also played by "Gary, indi our cuddlin Marcellus Ezell and played by also very genuine.

Music Man good but gutless

Sets and costumes were stunning and exciting

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

"Don't clap too hard, it's an old building; don't laugh too hard, it's an old world."

That's what I wanted to say about Music Man, but I can't. I wanted to clap harder, I wanted to laugh harder, but I couldn't.

It was a good show, but it lacked one thing—guts. The musical numbers didn't get you on the edge of your seat, and you kept waiting for that to happen.

It almost happened when Marian sang, and it almost happened during "Shipooi." And when the band played at the end, it did happen, but you'd waited so long.

The evening was not lost, however; there are some marvelous things about the production, for instance...

The act curtain done by A. S. Gillette was magnificent. The drops were incredibly realistic. One tree had me convinced it was real.

Stunning set

And the stunning set by Tom Bliese was beautifully designed; it was one of the most exciting things about the production. It made us know we were in River City. And don't forget the costumes. They were colorful, fun, and lovely. Combined, the sets and costumes made a superb visual picture.

The play was clearly, subtly, and beautifully directed by Cosmo A. Catalano. His direction was a lyrical vision of the show.

Changes melted from one scene into the next by the use of the stage machinery. It was cleanly done—blitz clean; what was started was finished.

The directorial wrinkle style made the show what it was. Why? Wherever talent failed, the conception of the show carried the performance forward without interruption. It furthered direction rather than pyrotechnics for their own effects. We're lucky to have Cosmo Catalano.

Show-stopper

The music was another thing. Although the sound of the chorus was beautiful and had fantastic tone, it could have been louder, firmer, and more spirited. I wanted spunk, I wanted to feel like I would run up and join them in their numbers. I wanted to feel like I could sing along. But the music was too controlled.

And "Trouble" was too slow. The song that should have been the first show-stopper because of applause was a show-stopper because it drug.

Harold Hill, played by Bruce Somerville, presented another problem. He seemed to have difficulty finding his character. He tried several things, but none seemed to work. He was a vaudeville star, he was a tough gangster, but he wasn't Harold Hill.

He did however have his moments, and his singing of "Marian the Librarian" was one. His voice sounded great here and he moved smoothly.

Works hard

And Somerville's control over his physical movements is masterly. No one can quarrel with his enthusiasm. He works hard.

Perhaps one factor affecting Harold Hill's credibility was his makeup. It was just too pasty—too pale, too old.

Jan Slivken, playing Marian Paroo, had some trouble with her acting. She sometimes seemed too petulant, and her vocal pitch was often too high—it wasn't always convincing.

But when she sang, nothing else mattered but the sound of her beautiful voice. "Goodnight My Someone," and "My White Knight" were lovely and two of the best moments in the show.

One of the best performances of the play was done by Karen Soliday, who played Mrs. Paroo. She was delightful. And the audience thought so too. She was warm, full of loving kindness, and the Irish temperament.

Zgud good

Another fine performance was given by John Zgud. You might say, "Zgud was good." His gestures, movement, vocal variety, and mayoral responses helped to create the essence of "River City." He made us laugh, and we loved him.

We also loved Winthrop, played by Ted Currie. His "Gary, Indiana" brought out all our cuddling instincts.

Marcellus, played by Roger Ezell and Charlie Cowell, played by Leon Martell were also very believable and genuine.

Speaking of genuine, brings one group to mind—the school board, alias barbershop quartet, alias Gary Bredeson, David Judisch, Weyburn Wasson, and Richard Johnson. This quartet was excellent. Their movement, their costumes, their casual delivery of the really fine music was a treat to see and hear.

The Del Sarte ladies kept us laughing at their antics throughout the play; and when

they appeared in their bloomers, it was a mind-blowing experience—all that color!

With the exception of the "Seventy Six Trombone" number in the first gym scene, I liked the choreography. That number was too modern for the play; I prefer the traditional. But the library sequence was the best, especially use of the moving dictionary and book cart. Michael Sokoloff and Dan

Shaheen typified the smooth movement.

I hate to keep bringing up the set, but it was so outstanding it deserves to be mentioned many times. The different settings just kept getting better and better. The gym was superb and so realistic it reminded me of my own high school, complete with baskets and ropes and bleachers.

And the sets were utilized.

Catalano used them all well. When the scrim came down for the chase sequence, the blocking was so well done, I didn't want the chase ever to end.

The footbridge moved; it came right out to us powered by a motor borrowed from the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.

The Madison Park set was the best. The costumes were the most beautiful, and the lights overhead, hanging in arcs, were

lovely and unique.

And when it seemed it couldn't be better, the marching band came out and the elevated ramp went down to the tune of "Seventy-Six Trombones."

Yessir, yessir, we saw what Hancher Auditorium could do with its technical supremacy. We saw what Catalano could do with a conception. All we want is just a little more guts; maybe we'll use the 'think system'...

Second lecture in Black Kaleidoscope cultural series

Nigerian speaks on african unity

By DAVE HOBART
Staff Writer

In 1960 Nigeria peacefully gained its independence. At that time Pius O. Sada was a student at the University of Nigeria, in Nsukka. He later became a lec-

observer he has seen Africa's growing awareness of its powerful position in the Third World. As a professor of geography, he has published extensively and attended numerous international conferences.

Aside from work at the

words, he has concentrated on "political geography: the processes in national and international systems."

He relates his work specifically to problems of African unity. "Unity depends on overcoming African nations' diverse cultural histories and political experiences," he said.

As Sada explained, these difficulties are being coped with by the Organization of African Unity. "An immediate objective

is for African nations to come together to form larger markets for their own industrial outputs. Economic development is essential to eventual unity in Africa."

His interest in this goal is active as well as academic. In early November, Sada attended the 15th Annual Meeting of the African Studies Association in Philadelphia. There he presented a paper calling for multinational planning of the

use of African waters. The particular focus was the Lake Chad Basin.

When he returns to Africa, Sada does not foresee himself as a political figure. He prefers to describe himself as "a sidewalk commentator."

Sada will be lecturing on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium, as part of the Black Kaleidoscope cultural series. A public question-answer session will follow.



Dr. Pius O. Sada in his study at the University of Lagos.

turer at that university, until the advent of a civil war in 1966.

Today, Dr. Sada is a professor at the University of Lagos. In addition, he is a visiting professor at the University of Iowa, for the Department of Geography.

On Nov. 15, Dr. Sada will present his lecture "The Quest for Unity and the Economic Development of Africa" as part of the Afro-American Studies Program on campus.

Both personal experience and scholarly research make Dr. Sada's information and views well-based. As a first-hand

University of Nigeria. Dr. Sada also has studied at Indiana University, where he received his PhD in 1968.

To many, the field of geography may include only mapmaking; however, much more is involved. In Dr. Sada's

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Early vintage Rolls Royce

Iowa freshman running back Royce Mix takes the handoff from Butch Caldwell and takes off against Michigan in last Saturday's Dad's Day action. Mix, of Columbus, Ohio, rushed five times for 14 yards and caught two passes for 34 yards.

Photo by David Szauk.

Bengtson named New England boss

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Phil Bengtson, who helped build the Green Bay Packers into a National Football League dynasty in the 1960s, was named interim head coach of the New England Patriots Monday night.

Bengtson, who was head coach of the Packers for three years after Vince Lombardi left to take over the Washington Redskins in 1968, was named by the Patriots' Board of Directors a few hours after John Mazur resigned as head coach.

Mazur resigned after the Patriots suffered their worst setback in their 13-year history—a 52-0 drubbing by Miami Sunday. It was their sixth straight loss.

"I have always placed uppermost in my mind the best interests of any organization with which I have been associ-

ated," Mazur said. "In accordance with this long-time personal policy I am resigning my position with the Patriots."

An outstanding tackle at the University of Minnesota until his graduation in 1935, Bengtson joined Lombardi with the Packers in 1959 and was credited with developing Green Bay's mighty defense.

Bengtson left Green Bay after the 1970 season, and Dan Devine became head coach. Bengtson joined the San Diego Chargers as defensive coordinator last year, and became the club's director of pro scouting this season.

For the Patriots, who had won 13 and lost 42 games between 1967 and 1970, things had begun to look better under Mazur's direction.

The team compiled a 6-8

record in 1971, the year quarterback Joe Kapp began by storming out of camp in a contract dispute. As a result, Mazur decided to put his team's fortunes in the hands of rookie Jim Plunkett and a host of other young players, including receivers Randy Vataha and Ron Sellers, linebacker Steve Kiner and running back Carl Garrett.

At times that year the Patriots looked brilliant, with Oakland, the New York Jets, Miami and Baltimore among their six victims.

And that trend continued into the early part of 1972, when the Patriots scored successive upset victories over Atlanta and Washington after an opening loss to Cincinnati.

Then it all fell apart for the team who had just solved the long-standing problem of where

to play by ending a 12-season odyssey in two stadiums with the opening of their own 61,000-seat home.

Cyclones to 12th in poll

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. Southern Cal (42) 984
2. Alabama (5) 890
3. Michigan (3) 812
4. Oklahoma 654
5. Nebraska 527
6. Penn State 450
7. Texas 437
8. Louisiana State 397
9. Ohio State 365
10. Notre Dame 339
11. Auburn 273
12. Iowa State 148
13. Tennessee 141
14. UCLA 129
15. Colorado 88
16. North Carolina 47
17. Washington 38
18. Arizona State 29
19. Missouri 11
20. Washington State 9

Browns top Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mike Phipps threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Frank Pitts with 41 seconds left and the Cleveland Browns stunned the San Diego Chargers 21-17 Monday night in the National Football League.

The winning pass came just 20 seconds after Mike Garrett ran three yards for a San Diego touchdown, giving the Chargers a 17-14 lead.

Loechel in NCAA finals

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa will have a lone runner in the finals of the National Collegiate cross country championships at Houston, Texas, next Saturday.

"Neat," is how junior Tom Loechel feels about making the trip. "It took two and a half years," Loechel says. "But, I've finally made it."

I found the veteran Hawkeye runner relaxing in his apartment late Saturday night. He was watching a "Police Surgeon" on his newly acquired television, while answering questions.

"Realistically, I could be about twenty-third," Loechel said contemplating his chances. "I would like to place."

In the NCAA finals the top 25 runners are considered All-Americans. The going should be tough since more than

three hundred competitors will be vying for those spots.

Loechel is coming off a good fall season of meets. He has been among the leaders in every dual. His leadership has helped the Hawkeyes to a 7-3 dual record and a fifth place finish in the Big Ten championships held at the Finkbine golf course earlier in November.

Loechel looks for a wide open race in the team competition next weekend.

"I don't have any idea who will win," he said. "Oregon can't do it without Prefontaine and I don't know if Washington State or Villanova have enough."

Steve Prefontaine competed in the Olympics and decided to forego the fall sport. Villanova, of course, has lost Marty Liquori via graduation and Washington State has also lost several runners by the same

route. The meet will be further hampered by the loss of Gary Bjorklund from Minnesota who underwent foot surgery.

However, Loechel feels that Wisconsin's Big Ten champ Glen Herold has a good shot at the title. "Man," he said, "Harold is liable to win it if he keeps running like he has

been." After Loechel returns from Houston there will be no let-down. He doesn't plan to relax as he will keep right on working for the indoor season.

One of his goals is to run nine minutes flat in the two mile event. "I should be able to get that in the first meet," he said.

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Fashions by Candy

Hawkeye basketball guard Candy LaPrince models some nice clothes for all his fans. LaPrince, a junior college transfer, will be one of

the Hawks profiled in the D1's special basketball section, coming out soon.

Photo by Kathie Grissom.

TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, and STAFF of the UNIVERSITY of IOWA:

To those that had faith in me, my thanks for your support.

To those who supported my opponents, I will try to win your trust and faith by hard work and honest effort.

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SUBLET small apartment, \$100, no deposit. 516 College, Apartment 8. 11-15

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SALES REPRESENTATIVES—Ambitious, energetic, flexible people who desire to earn and grow with small local company. Apply in person daily, 10 a.m.-12. Pegasus, Inc., 1912 S. Dubuque, 11-17

WANTED immediately—Cocktail and dinner waitresses. Experienced bartenders. Call 351-4883 or 351-2253 for appointment. 11-14

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DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartment, suitable for three students. No pets. 338-8587. 12-7

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CAMPUS VIEW—NEWER TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED. \$160. 337-7818. 11-20

FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 12-1

FOR rent — Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 11-16

Christmas Gifting

STAINED glass gifts—Handmade to order. Call now! 351-2193. 11-21

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery. Iowa Photo collection—Amish, Indian, Farm original photos, Amish Xmas cards, notecards, books, reproductions, portfolios. 105 B Avenue, Kalona. 1-656-2158. 12-21

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Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

HELP wanted for various aspects of restaurant business. Full or part time, day hours. Contact Dave Carpenter, King's Food Host, Coralville. 351-5370. 11-16

NIGHT cocktail waitresses or waiter wanted. Call 351-9535 after 2 p.m. 11-20

MINIMUM guaranteed earnings of \$2.25 per hour, part time, supplying friends, neighbors and relatives with superior cosmetics. Managerial positions available. Phone 337-5839. 11-16

SECRETARY—Some college education preferable, experience necessary. Immediate opening. Liberal benefits. 351-7322 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 11-16

WANTED — College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-15

Student to distribute computer dating forms. \$300-\$600 per mo. Write Box 508, Boulder Colo. 80302

IM Corner

By Bob Deiney

The final Top Ten in intramural flag football for 1972, is once again not emblematic of the outcome of competition. Warren Slebos, Intramural Coordinator, selected the last grid picks for the year based upon some tough playoff games, the opinions of field supervisors, and his own professional discretion.

Delta Upsilon, (9-0), finished the 1972 campaign as they did in 1971, as all-university champions. Delta Sigma Delta, (7-1), were second, despite a 13-7 loss to the Neoplasts (9-2), who were runner-up to the DU's machine. The Red Ball Jets were third, followed by their Independent counterpart, the Neoplasts, and social fraternity power, Sigma Nu, which battled number one DU on a muddy field to a 13-12 decision, before bowing. Slater 8, the ranked dorm power was seventh behind 7th Daum, the residence hall king.

FINAL TOP TEN

1. Delta Upsilon (9-0)
2. Delta Sigma Delta (7-1)
3. Red Ball Jets
4. Neoplasts (9-2)
5. Sigma Nu
6. 7th Daum
7. Slater 8
8. Furlongs
9. Mulleys
10. Psi Omega

"It's an inside job," Intramural Coordinator Warren Slebos declared, when the fate of the Neoplasts was issued to the press Monday. The Neoplasts, the all-university runner-up in flag football, turned out to be a "double-loser" this week.

It seems someone claiming to be a reporter for the Iowa City Press-Citizen, (a Rodney Taylor, to be exact), walked into the microbiology office of the Basic Sciences Building last Wednesday, and said that he needed a picture of the Neoplasts trophy won during the Independent league competition.

"He said that he would return the trophy on Thursday, Nov. 9," Slebos added, "but he never was seen again, nor the trophy." The Neoplasts will not get another piece of brass, but they will be after Rodney Taylor's. The Press-Citizen disclaims any knowledge of the incident or of Rodney Taylor. Taylor, or John Doe, reportedly used a press card, that was professionally designed to perpetrate the crime.

In the excitement following Sunday's all-university flag football final, neither Delta Upsilon, the champ, nor runner-up Neoplasts, were able to field a team for the National Touch Football League Championships, to be held Nov. 23-26 in St. Louis, Mo.

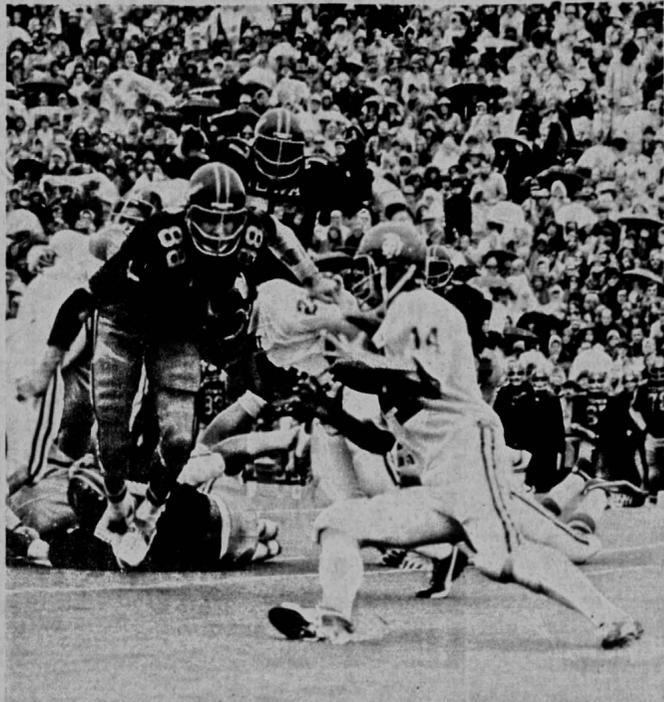
"We need a team to represent Iowa," Slebos said Monday, "the entry fee of \$50 is paid, the team going will most likely get all their expenses paid as well. They must let our office know by Wednesday, Nov. 15."

Remember last Sunday's co-ed championship? You know, the one that was on WMT, and KCRG-TV sports, and the one that wasn't official yet? Well, after a vote was taken from an impartial jury of three judges, the decision was 3-0 in favor of the Easy Hitters, and not the protesting 12th and Associates. The Easy Hitters won in the waning seconds on a 35 yard touchdown pass to nip their opponents, 19-18.

Warren Slebos, Coordinator of Intramurals, said late Monday that the officials in the protest committee investigation decided that apparently neither team heard the last whistle, and play continued to allow the final score. The 12th & Associates were ahead with 12 seconds remaining, and an 18-13 advantage.

"It takes a lot of time, and a lot of work hours to investigate a protest," Slebos added, "we aren't happy when they occur, but it is our duty to investigate all aspects, and we are doing this with every sport."

Intramural rules in flag football specify that the team lodging the protest to stop play and make it known to the officials. In this way, there will be no question afterward as to what happened and why. Perhaps this is a good rule to follow in the winter when the action centers around the hard court with the round ball.



Dan Dickel (88) bursts through!

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Sims, Penney & Douthitt receive Hawk awards

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

When a team suffers a 31-0 defeat, plaudits are best held to a minimum. Such was the case Monday as the Iowa coaching staff passed out the weekly "Hawk" awards.

Only three players, cornerback Earl Douthitt, safety Rick Penney and strongback Bob Sims received more than one honor.

Douthitt led the way with three awards and was named the defensive player of the week. The slender sophomore was credited with six tackles, including one touchdown save against the Wolverines.

Sims was praised by Lauterbur for his fine blocking against Michigan. The senior from Steubenville was named the offensive player of the week and garnered two honors.

Penney intercepted a pass against Michigan and received two awards for his work.

The Hawkeyes have apparently come through the encounter with the Wolves in good physical condition. Defensive end Lynn Heil is the only

casualty. Heil is hampered by a strained ankle tendon and his availability for Saturday's contest at Indiana is not known at this time.

Iowa held a brief indoor workout Monday and then went over the scouting report on Indiana.

SIDELINES. Around the Big Ten...Michigan State mentor Duffy Daugherty calls placekicker Dirk Krijt "my special Dutch treat." Krijt tied a Big Ten record by kicking four field goals in the Spartans 19-12 upset of Ohio State...Otis Armstrong became Purdue's all-time leading ground gainer against Wisconsin...The Minnesota junior varsity defeated Waldorf Junior College 30-7 yesterday...Woody Hayes blamed himself as much as his players for Ohio State's loss at Michigan State. "I probably called some plays I shouldn't have," admitted Hayes. Around the Big Eight...Missouri center Scott Sodergren, who dislocated a knee cap Saturday in the Tigers' 17-6 defeat by Oklahoma, is listed as doubtful for the Iowa State game...A census of conference coaches

shows they are in agreement that Nebraska flanker Johnny Rodgers' skirmishes with the law should not affect his status as a Heisman trophy candidate...Iowa State headman Johnny Majors calls Rodgers and Cyclone quarterback George Amundson the finest two athletes in the country...Just Football...John Majors threat to punch an Iowa State official seems a bit absurd. All his statement did was give this certain individual more undue attention!

Dickel now one of Big Ten's best Man nobody wanted

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

Iowa defensive end Dan Dickel is a refreshing change of pace.

In this day of high pressure recruiting, which sees coaches battle it out each spring for the coveted "blue chipper," Dickel is a unique individual.

A standout defensive end on an unbeaten team at Mid-Prairie of Wellman High School, the junior from Kalona was recruited by only the University of Iowa. Even then, Dickel almost didn't get a scholarship. Had it not been a down year for Iowa in the recruiting wars (due mostly to the Forest Evashevski-Ray Nagel feud), Dan might have been paying his own bills.

But scholarship or no scholarship, Dickel had long ago decided that he wanted to be a Hawkeye.

"Being from this area, I had been watching Hawkeye football since I was a kid," said Dan. "I wasn't worried about who was coaching or anything

like that. I just wanted to play football for Iowa."

Those talent scouts who bypassed the quiet kid from Kalona might be kicking themselves now.

Dickel has come into his own this season and has impressive credentials to launch a bid for All-Big Ten honors.

Dan currently leads the conference in tackles for losses with 8 for a 30 years. Dickel ranks third on the Iowa team in tackles, first in fumble recoveries with three, and has three times this season been named the Hawks' defender of the week. Not bad for a guy nobody wanted!

When asked about his chances of receiving any all-conference laurels, Dickel said:

"I'd really like to be named to one of the teams but I'm not expecting it. I was an unknown coming into this season. Maybe next year I could expect it but this year it would be a surprise."

It wouldn't come as a surprise to defensive line coach Steve

Szabo. Szabo had this to say about Dickel:

"Dan's a tremendous natural athlete. He does a lot of things most people only wish they could do. We feel he's got to be the best, or one of the best, defensive ends in the Big Ten. If he puts on some weight, he can be a tremendous pro linebacker prospect. He can run with our backs."

While Dickel's rags-to-riches story is now on the upswing, it hasn't always been the case for Dan.

"When I came here as a freshman, I began to doubt my ability to play," said Dickel. "I never did lose faith in myself though and when the chance came I took advantage of it. Those two starts at the end of last season really helped my confidence this year. I went into

the season knowing I could do the job."

Dan is an elementary education major who plans to combine teaching with coaching at the high school level. Dickel hopes to return to a school the size of Mid-Prairie's.

"I really like the small town and small high school atmosphere," says Dan.

Dickel lists his favorite hobby as fishing. However, his prowess with rod and reel have not equaled his gridiron exploits.

"Two years ago a friend and I went up to Canada for a few days fishing," said Dan. "We traveled all that way and then didn't catch a darn thing."

Bloomington is not nearly as far away as Canada. Hopefully, Dan will have better luck catching Hoosiers!

Before you graduate, going on to a better lifestyle, keep an open mind. At least take a look at the best store in the Iowa City Area. Nemo's will pay the bus fare or whatever.

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An open letter to the residents of our community.

The Old Capitol Sertoma Club of Iowa City and Coralville wants to extend its thanks to the merchants and members of our community who made our Master Hosts fund raising campaign a success again this year. The response of the people in Iowa City, Coralville and the area was most gratifying. As a result of the program, we will be able to do even more in the community this year than ever before.

Sertoma sponsors a variety of services and facilities concerned with helping those handicapped by hearing and speech defects, sponsors a freedom program to perpetuate the principles fundamental to the existence of free man, and sponsors the service to mankind award which recognizes the deeds of men and women who have devoted themselves to helping others. The Old Capitol Sertoma Club also aids the Kidney Foundation, Cancer Fund, United Way and others in Johnson County.

Other proposals to help our community are now before the membership and in committee. The monies raised as a result of your generosity and community spirit will be used to further sound community goals and to help those who need and deserve our community support. Again, our heartfelt thanks for making the Sertoma Master Hosts campaign a success.

Yours truly,

John Deason, President 72-73
for the entire Sertoma Club membership

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