

UI senate to vote on parietal rule lawsuit

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Student Senate will vote tonight on a recommendation to sponsor a legal suit challenging the UI parietal rule.

The proposal for legal action, which would sue individual members of the Board of Regents and certain UI administrators, is the final recommendation in a report submitted to senate by two UI law students.

Charles Eastham, L3, and Bruce Washburn, L3, members of a special senate task force investigating the parietal rule last summer, recommend that senate encourage and support a class action suit.

They state that the parietal rule, which requires freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories, is a violation of their constitutional rights and could be challenged successfully.

By sponsoring a class action suit, senate would give support to freshmen or sophomores willing to challenge the rule and thus be the test case against the UI parietal rule.

Eastham says that several students have contacted him about challenging the rule in court, but would not say if he yet has a court case prepared.

Eastham and Washburn cite in their report Louisiana court cases which they see as precedent for challenges to the UI parietal rule. Two of these cases were successful and employed the 14th amendment and federal statutes protecting the rights of individuals in their arguments.

Craig Karsen, A3, senate president, said he is "confident" senate will pass the proposal to support the suit challenging the rule and provide funds to cover costs of such action.

"Student Senate has been on the record

two years as philosophically against the parietal rule and this is the first material action to pass," Karsen said.

Karsen, in another proposal to senate, recommends that \$750 from non-state funds raised through sales of a senior yearbook be placed in a bank account specifically to cover projected court costs.

Since the parietal rule was instituted at UI in 1971 by action of the Board of Regents, representatives from student groups including Senate, Associated Residence Halls (ARH), Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), and Student Legal Service (SLS) have recommended to the Board of Regents that the rule be eliminated.

UI officials have stated that the parietal rule ensures a certain level of occupancy in the dormitories that will make the dormitories financially sound. They have also claimed that dorms are educationally beneficial to students.

But senate, ARH, PAT and SLS have maintained that UI dormitories make a profit each year, making parietal rules unnecessary. They also have challenged whether dormitory living is more educationally beneficial than any other type of residency.

Eastham said it was necessary to look into the possibility of legal challenge because "the regents refused to drop the parietal rule when we brought up the arguments that showed the dormitory system was financially justified."

Eastham and Washburn, in the report submitted to senate, said they became aware last spring of cases in which parietal rules had been declared unconstitutional.

As basis for its conclusion that a parietal rule challenge could be successful, the report cites three court cases in Louisiana.

In *Mollere vs. Southeastern Louisiana College*, court officials found that rules

requiring unmarried women under 21 to live on campus to meet dormitory debt obligations were in violation of the 14th amendment, and denied the women equal protection of the laws.

The Eastham-Washburn report says this strongly supports a successful suit in Iowa, because considerable evidence shows the purpose of the parietal rule as conceived by the Board of Regents is to pay bond obligations. The report states first and second year students living in fraternities and sororities, or having some other basis for dormitory exemption, should also have to bear the responsibility for meeting this burden. According to the Eastham-Washburn report, the Constitution prohibits the State of Iowa from making freshmen and sophomores bear such a burden.

Another case which the report on parietal rules cites is *Cooper vs. Nix*. The conclusion of the court was that students could not be required to live in the dorms

solely because dorm life is a "living and learning experience."

Eastham and Washburn concluded that published research indicates that residence halls may not have any educationally related effect on their resident. Their report states—that on the basis of their own research—that a student's house affiliation has no effect on student attitude and behavior.

The recommendation of their report is summarized as follows:

"Our research indicates to us that the Parietal Rule violates the constitutional rights of freshmen and sophomores attending the University of Iowa by requiring them to live in the dormitories. Therefore, we feel strongly that, if the Senate feels that it is an appropriate role for it to attempt to protect the rights of their constituents, they should encourage and support a suit brought by dorm residents."

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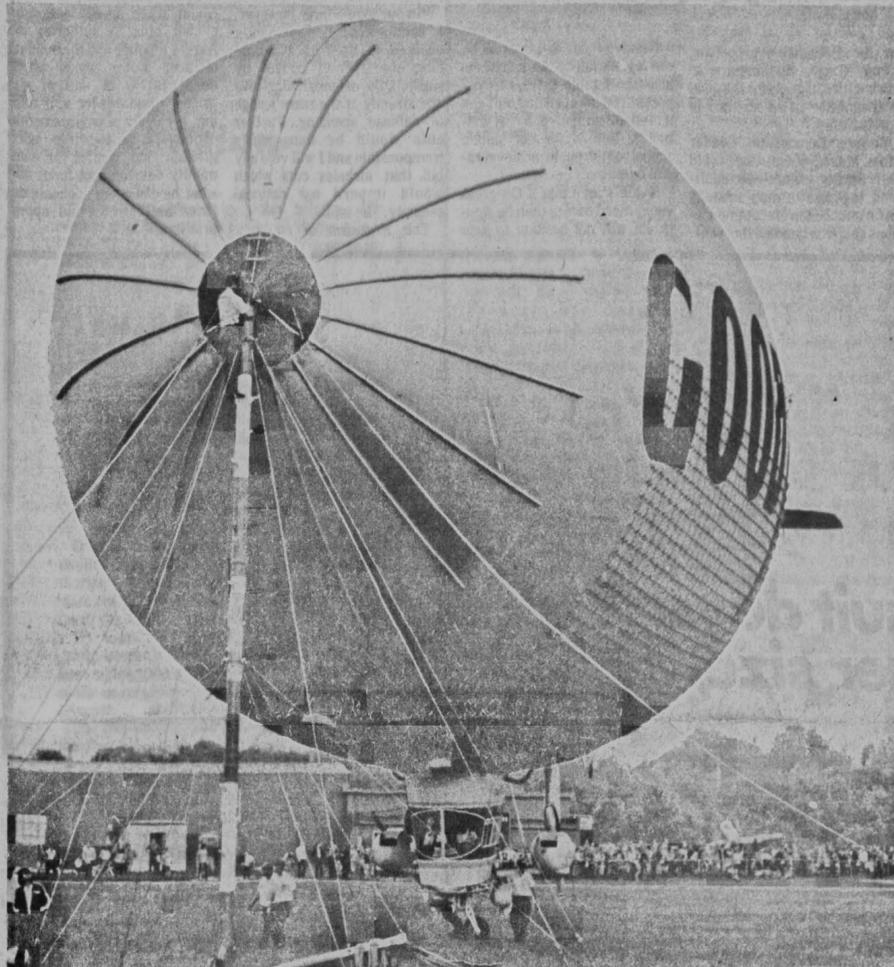
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formation

Union



Big business

A crowd of several thousand spectators gathered Monday afternoon at the Iowa City airport to watch the arrival of the nose to the main pole. Goodyear blimp "America." The blimp is shown here being put into its moorings by its ground crew, with one crewman attaching the nose to the main pole. Photo by Jim Trump

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Despite law

Report secret Laos combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a 1969 law prohibiting American ground combat troops from entering Laos, U.S. soldiers accompanied nearly 450 secret ground operations in that country in 1970, the Defense Department reported Monday.

In all, during the years of the Indochina war, there were 3,638 ground operations into Laos and Cambodia, the department said.

Some of those missions involved two or more platoons of troops accompanied by as many as 22 Americans, the Pentagon said.

Details of the secret cross-border operations were made known in a "white paper" provided by Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, who has been questioning secret U.S. military operations in Cambodia and Laos, termed Clements' report "incomplete and unacceptable."

The document prepared for the Senate Armed Services Committee—of which Hughes is a member—was the most complete account rendered thus far on secret operations in Indochina.

Hughes said the report constituted "second-hand summaries of key decision documents rather than the documents, themselves."

Hughes said once again that he would oppose the nomination

of Dr. Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State until President Nixon's administration explains the situation satisfactorily.

School board vote today

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Seven candidates vie for two open seats in today's school board election. Candidates running are:

Ward L. Barritt; Richard L. Fish; Buelah Fordice; Elizabeth Ann Merrifield; Leanna Nelson; Marlene Perrin; and Robert Vermaace.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following

locations:
Precinct One, Horace Mann School; Precinct Two, Central Junior High School gym; Precinct Three, Longfellow School; Precinct Four, Roosevelt School; Precinct Five, Coralville Recreation Center; Precinct Six, the North Liberty town hall; Precinct Seven, Hills School; and Precinct Eight, Twain School.

Registered voters having questions about voting

procedures can call the League of Women Voters at 338-7654 or 351-7237.

The Daily Iowan contacted the candidates on issues of interest to the public. Candidates were questioned about discipline; the role of athletics; budget cuts; building autonomy (whether individual school administrations should have more power); teacher negotiations, teacher morale; and the evaluation system.

For information about the candidates

and their views on the issues, turn to page 7.

City Council deadlocked on bus rate hike

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Senior Staff Writer

A special City Council meeting called to discuss a 10 cent rate increase for the city's heavily indebted bus system ended in a deadlock Monday night.

Councilmen J. Patrick White and Loren Hickerson voiced strong opposition to the increase which was advocated by the city staff in the proposed 1974 city budget.

Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt, and Councilman Lee Butherus, said they supported the increase. Councilman Edgar Czarnecki was absent from the meeting because of illness.

The proposed 1974 budget would increase bus rates to 25 cents from the present 15

cents to help offset a mass transportation deficit projected to reach \$175,000 by the end of 1973.

The council discussed levying an additional two mills in property taxes as an alternative to the dime increase.

The proposed budget already calls for increases that would reach the 30 mill limit allowed by state law, but a provision in the Iowa home rule law allows an extra two mills to be levied for the support of mass transit.

Brandt said he had ridden six of the city's 10 bus routes during the past week to "make my own survey" of the bus riders.

Quoting from notes, Brandt said almost all of the riders he talked to would be

willing to pay the increased rates.

Calling for the council to be "realistic in its priorities," Brandt said there were other services in the city budget he considered just as important as mass transit.

Storm City Hall

"If we levy another two mills and rise the sewer and water rates (which is listed as a strong possibility in the proposed budget), they're going to storm City Hall, and I'll be right among 'em," Brandt asserted.

Hickerson said the council must stick with the 15 cent rate to "maintain its commitment to mass transit," and maintained he is "all for" levying the additional two

mills if it would keep the bus fares down.

He said the extra tax would serve as a "holding action" until the council could see if additional funds from the state or federal governments would become available.

Deficit

There has been some action to allow highway funds to be used for mass transit.

Rather than raise rates—predicted by city planners to cut ridership by more than 20 per cent—White suggested that some of the transit system's money woes could be solved by a program to increase ridership.

White's suggestions for increasing ridership include institution of a "ride and shop plan" by the Iowa City Chamber of Com-

merce. This would be similar to the "park and shop plan" now operating under which a business reimburses a shopper for feeding a meter while shopping.

White also suggested placing signs at the bus stops that would inform the potential riders of the bus schedules and routes.

However, White said if there were no other way to keep the bus fares at 15 cents, he would support the additional two mill levy.

Ride and shop

Although Butherus said he opposed any increase in the tax levy, he opened the way for a compromise by saying he would consider a one mill raise in taxes if this would

keep the bus fares at 20 cents.

Although not present at the meeting.

Compromise

Czarnecki said Monday night he is strongly opposed to an increase in bus fares.

He said such an increase might reduce riders to the point where the whole bus system would fail.

Czarnecki, declined to comment on the proposed two mill bus levy because of his absence from Monday's discussion.

According to City Manager Ray Wells, each additional mill in the city tax levy will produce approximately \$84,500.

in the news briefly

Ray

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Sources close to Gov. Robert Ray say the Iowa chief executive is "more and more tempted" to get out of politics instead of seeking a fourth term as governor or a U.S. senatorship.

Ray says there is a 50-50 chance he will not run again, but will return to private law practice. He said being 45 years old on Sept. 28 puts him in his most productive time as an attorney and he owes it to his family to return to private life.

Political observers have believed Ray would probably announce that he will seek another term or will pursue the U.S. Senate seat Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, will vacate in January, 1975.

Ford

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Monday gave Ford Motor Co. approval to raise its prices on some 1974 models even more than was announced last week.

A Cost of Living Council spokesman said the council was sending Ford a letter approving a decision to make some equipment, that formerly was optional, standard on 1974 models.

Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Skylab 2 astronauts melted two crystals in space Monday in an experiment scientists say may help man to use solar power, build nearly pollution-free engines and make steel stronger.

Using a special furnace, astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma turned parts of two crystals into molten blobs and then allowed them to cool, reforming into crystals.

Scientists believe the experiment may teach man how to construct on earth materials so pure

that their strength and reliability will be increased a thousandfold or more.

Dr. Harry C. Gatos of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said, "The ultimate impact of controlling the chemical and structural composition of materials is beyond the most far-out science fiction type of imagination."

Drug smuggling

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—William Hayes, 26, of North Babylon, N.Y., was sentenced to 30 years in prison on charges of drug smuggling. The case has already been appealed so the sentence is final. But defense attorneys said they hope a general amnesty will reduce the term to five to 10 years.

Appeal

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans are set to make a last-minute appeal Tuesday to delay the start of their federal conspiracy trial here.

Last week, Judge Henry J. Friendly of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted Mitchell, former attorney general, and Stans, former commerce secretary, a hearing before a three-judge panel on new requests to delay their trial.

They are charged with charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

The selection of the jury for the trial in U.S. District Court is to begin Tuesday, perhaps not until afternoon.

Nixon visit

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—The European Economic Community wants to receive President Nixon in a Common Market context this fall to underline Western Europe's determination to talk with the United States in a united voice. A meeting in Copenhagen preparing for Nixon's fall European trip decided this perhaps could best be accomplished by meeting with Nixon in Common Market headquarters in Brussels or in Copenhagen.

Fair



Imanolde Prude, candidate for the school board election, came out against "new audio-visual materials for sex education classes in Iowa City." Some items sure to change the weather at home include the film "Last Tango in Paris" and automobile back seats. "The schools have no business in sex education," she said. Let's hope Prude keeps her business at home. It will be generally fair through Wednesday with highs in the 70s to 80s.



Beet up

A truckload of beets, hauled by Edwin Fye of Appleton, Wis., processing plant. Fye, who was not injured, leans his head on the overturned truck. U.S. 10 Monday morning on its way to an AP Wirephoto

Kissinger quizzed on wiretaps by confirmation committee

Henry A. Kissinger said Monday the use of wiretaps in the interest of national security "should be very rare."

President Nixon's national security adviser and nominee to be secretary of State said he would have no personal disagreement with a policy of conducting wiretaps only when approved by a court.

But in reaching a balance between human liberty and national security, "the weight should be on the side of human liberty," Kissinger said in response to questions at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The committee, meanwhile, continued to press for an FBI summary of wiretaps in 1969 and 1970 of members of the national security council staff headed by Kissinger.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson offered the committee at a closed session what he called "a summary of the summary," without identifying the reportedly 17 individuals subjected to electronic surveillance to determine the source of information leaks.

'Congressional renaissance'

Nixon pledges cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, in an ambitious bid to move out of Watergate's shadow, urged Congress Monday to join him in a "constructive partnership to speedily enact major legislation."

Submitting an unusual 15,000-word State of the Union message, Nixon held out olive branches to the Democratic-controlled Senate and House as he called for "swift and decisive action" on administration bills ranging from revenue sharing to trade, pension and tax reforms.

Repeatedly pledging his cooperation, Nixon told the legislators that "if we proceed in a spirit of constructive partnership, our varying perspectives can be a source of greater creativity rather than a cause of deadlock."

Welcoming what he termed a "congressional renaissance," Nixon said he believes in a strong Congress as well as a strong presidency and asserted:

"There can be no monopoly of wisdom on either end of Pennsylvania Avenue—and there should be no monopoly of power."

Responding to the speech, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said, "I feel pretty good about it." He added that he

found "nothing very startling" in the message.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he would be willing to work

GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott said the Congress could make reasonable progress on proposed legislation if it would buckle down to work.

spending measures or impound appropriations.

He also said he would "continue to oppose all efforts to strip the presidency of the powers it must have to be effective"—an obvious threat to veto any legislation that would restrict his warmaking powers.

Mixing compliments with criticism, the President said Congress has made "commendable progress" in some areas this year but that action on his own initiatives "has been far less than I had expected."

Nixon said "the battle against inflation must be our first priority for the remainder of this year" and called on Congress to hold appropriations to his spending ceiling of \$368.7 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1.

"In our joint efforts, however, I continue to be adamantly opposed to attempts at balancing the over-all budget by slashing the defense budget. We are already at the razor's edge in defense spending. Further cuts would be dangerously irresponsible and I will veto any bill that includes cuts which would imperil our national security," he said.

The President at no point

directly referred to Watergate but said, "no subject over the last few months has so stirred public comment and reflection as the question of campaign practices."

Noting Congress has not acted in nearly four months on a presidential proposal to establish a Non-Partisan Commission on Federal Election Reform, he said, "in light of the great interest of the public and the Congress in such reform, I am at a loss to understand why only the Senate has acted on this request."

He said the American public "might well ask whether the interest in reform is restricted to calling for changes rather than making changes."

It was the sharpest language used in his bulky message.

Other measures on which Nixon urged speedy action included bills to authorize the Alaska pipeline and the building of deep water tanker ports, deregulation of natural gas prices, standards for strip mining, a variety of environmental proposals, anti-crime bills, greater local control for community development funds and what he considers adequate defense and foreign aid appropriations.



for the President's proposals, citing Nixon's "willingness to work with Congress for the good of the nation in an absence of partisanship."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would call Senate committee chairmen together to map strategy on what Nixon recommendations could be handled this year.

Besides focusing attention on the legislation he wants, Nixon also spotlighted actions he opposes: red ink spending, any tax increase, major defense cutbacks and busing of public school children to achieve racial balance.

Nixon stated that if Congress votes more money than he wants, he will not hesitate to veto

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"The suit doesn't cost any more in a larger size, does it?"

"No, but those pounds you've put on could cost you your life."

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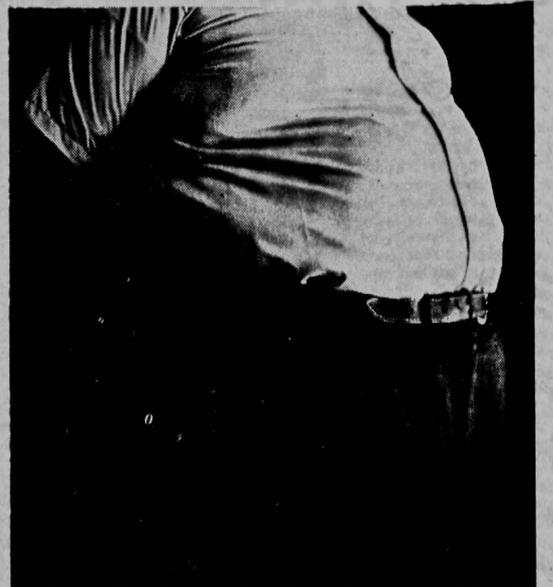
By the time you reach middle age, your middle is the biggest part of you.

And it doesn't get any smaller watching sports on television. Or going around the golf course on a golf cart.

You end up carrying a big load. But that's nothing compared to the load you make your heart carry.

Prescribed diets and medically-approved exercise are the best combination for putting you back in shape. Fad diets can cause other health problems like malnutrition. The wrong exercise can cause that overloaded heart to fail.

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postscripts

Viet bonus

Ray Kauffman, Director of the Iowa Bonus Board announced two representatives from his office will be at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Room 1W-144, on Oct. 1, to provide assistance to any Vietnam veteran filing a claim for the bonus. He also stressed that a certified copy of the veteran's DD214 form, Certification of Service, must accompany every claim.

Faculty death

Dr. Raymond S. Oshiro, 45, professor in the College of Dentistry, was found dead in the garage of his home at 386 Koser Ave.
Dr. T.T. Bozek, county medical examiner, rules the death a suicide by hanging.
Oshiro joined the UI faculty in July 1971, and at the time of his death was an assistant professor in family dentistry.

Sellout

All tickets have been sold for Two Generations of Brubeck and Gerry Mulligan, Hancher Auditorium officials announced Monday. The concert is scheduled to open the UI Variety Series on Sept. 21, at 8 p.m.

Exhibition

Thirty photographs by John Schulze, UI professor of art, will be exhibited in the Allen Priebe Gallery at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh until Sept. 28.

Alumnae

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will hold their annual Progressive Dinner today at 6 p.m. Hostesses will be Margaret Rinehart, 1015 Oakcrest, and Mrs. Eugene Chubb, 805 Willow.

Funds

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's new Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission was authorized Monday to spend up to \$20,450 out of the state contingency fund to operate the rest of this fiscal year.

The Iowa Executive Council, in approving the grant, emphasized the commission is to ask the next legislature for a proper budget so that most of the contingency fund money may not have to be spent.

The five-member commission was created by the campaign financial disclosure law passed earlier this year to handle complaints and charges of violations.

Under the law, both candidates for elective office and their campaign committees are required to report contribution and expenditures if they amount to more than \$100 in any calendar year.

The legislature, however, voted no funds either for printing the campaign reporting forms or operations of the commission.

Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Republican Sen. Jack R. Miller of Iowa was invested Monday with the robes of his office as a new judge of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart presided at the ceremonies, with the robing performed by Mrs. Miller and the bailiff of the five member court.

Miller's nomination to the judgeship, for life, was confirmed by the Senate June 28 and he was sworn in July 6.

The court hears appeals from the U.S. Court of Customs, the Board of Patent Appeals, the Board of Patent Interferences and the Trademark Appeals Board.

Present for the ceremony were Justice William H. Rehnquist, Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, Assistant Commerce Secretary Betsy Au-cker-Johnson, Sens. Hugh Scott and Roman Hruska, Rep. Wiley Mayne, Charles Horsky of the American Bar Association, President Marshall Dann of the American Patent Law Association and Joshua Davidson of New York, president of the customs bar.

Campus Notes

Tomorrow, September 12

HANCHER TICKETS—Patrons who ordered season tickets and asked that they be held at Hancher box office may come to the box office to pick up their tickets. Box office hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

BAPTIST STUDENTS—Student vesper service "Payday is Coming," a Bible study of Romans 6:23 and Galatians 6:7, will be held at 6 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

NEW IOWA PLAYERS—The New Iowa Players' annual organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m., 1020 Music Building. Anyone interested in joining the Players is urged to attend.

STUDENT SENATE—The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

FOLK DANCING—International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Union terrace. In case of rain the dancing will be held at the Wesley House auditorium.

Today, September 11

UNIVERSITY DAMES—The University of Iowa Dames will hold its first meeting, "What's Here and Where It's At," at 8 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

NEW IOWA PLAYERS—The New Iowa Players will hold auditions for their fall musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," from 7-10 p.m., room 1020 Music Building. Auditions are open to anyone who likes to sing, dance or act. Everyone trying out is asked to bring something to sing—from the show, if possible—and to wear clothing that is comfortable to move in.

EPA regulation challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office has challenged the legality of Environmental Protection Agency regulations that would require the consumer to pay for replacing costly emission control systems on 1975 model cars.

In a letter dated Sept. 5 to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, chairman of the subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution, the GAO said EPA rules

calling for replacement of the catalytic converter — expected to be the principal anti-pollution device on the 1975 cars — at the owner's expense "is not consistent with the law."

Although the GAO finding is not binding on the EPA, a spokesman for Muskie noted that it could form the basis for a court challenge by consumers to the EPA regulations.

Urban renewal investors sell company interests

Three investors in the Old Capitol Business Center Co.—the local partnership that hopes to purchase and develop Iowa City's urban renewal project—have sold their interest in River Products Co., according to River Products President Kent Angerer. Two other individuals listed by **The Daily Iowan** as having an interest in River Products are deceased.

Some of the names in question were listed in the Aug. 31 DI after Old Capitol Chairwoman Wilfreda Hieronymus issued a statement before an Aug. 28 City Council meeting revealing approximately 100 names of Old Capitol "members."

The DI listed Dorothy J. Seelman, H. L. Hands, W. G. Nusser and J. W. Welt as officers of River Products. Hands and Welt are now deceased. According to Angerer, the only current directors of River Products are Angerer, president; John Stevens Sr., vice president; and Harold Clearman, secretary-treasurer.

River Products' annual report for March 7, 1973, however, lists the following officers and directors of River Products:

—Officers: William G. Nusser, president; Jay C. Oehler, vice president; Dorothy J. Seelman, secretary; and H. Clark Houghton, treasurer.

—Directors: Harold A. Clearman; Charles D. Dore; Kent

Angerer; Jude West; and John Stevens, Sr.

But Angerer said Monday that Nusser, Oehler, Seelman and Houghton have all sold their interest in the company since March, and that only Angerer, Stevens and Clearman remain as directors and officers.

The March annual report for River Products thus apparently reflects that status of River Products only up to and during the time that Old Capitol and several of its partner companies were being formed.

Old Capitol was formed in March. Old Capitol partners Rivlan and We the People were formed March 2 and March 26, respectively.

Thus Oehler and Nusser—both initial directors of Rivlan—were officers of River Products at the same time Rivlan was incorporated.

Oehler is also a director of Investments, Inc. Another Old Capitol partner company and attorney for Old Capitol itself.

Dorothy J. Seelman, who, according to Angerer, left River Products in May, was listed individually as a "member" of Old Capitol by Hieronymus in her statement to City Council.

H. Clark Houghton, no longer a director of River Products, according to Angerer, is a director of the First National Bank—and was its president in 1971. Houghton is not known to be affiliated with Old Capitol.

Jude West, listed in the River Products March annual report as a director, was individually listed by Hieronymus as an Old

Steel prices rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council announced approval Monday of an approximately \$4.50-per-ton increase in the price of flat rolled steel products used in a broad range of consumer items from household appliances to automobiles.

Under Phase 4 rules, the increase can be passed on to consumers on a dollar-for-dollar basis. The council action, effective Oct. 1, thus could have an eventual effect in prices at the retail level.

The increase is about one-half of the raise 10 major steel companies had asked the council to approve under the administration's new Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Three of the 10 steel companies involved reacted with

anger and disappointment to the council's action.

E. B. Speer, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, said such action "can only delay" much needed capital improvements. "It must be recognized that prices for all steel products must keep pace with the unavoidable cost increases" if the steel industry is to expand, he said.

Republic Steel Corp., the fourth largest producer, echoed Speer's comments and complained that the government was asking the steel industry, "an industry long suffering from a grossly inadequate rate of return, to further tighten its belt and absorb an undue share of the increased costs it has incurred since January, 1972."

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JOB SEARCH

SEMINARS

- THE JOB SEARCH CAMPAIGN
Sept. 12, 4:00 pm Grant Wood Rm. IMU
- RESUME WRITING
Sept. 13, 7:00 pm Ohio State Rm. IMU
- INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES
Sept. 19, 4:00 pm Princeton Rm. IMU

for the dates of additional seminars contact:

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Other villians in money squeeze

Less than one week ago University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd lashed out at the Nixon Administration when he said the UI's financial situation "is jeopardized by policies being pursued by the national administration."

There is no one individual more deserving of Boyd's criticism than President Nixon. For there are few people within the university community who have not been personally affected by Nixon's attitude toward the funding of higher education, as cutbacks have become common throughout the entire UI operational budget. But there is also an organization deserving of the same rhetoric Boyd threw at Nixon. And this group is none other than our own Iowa Legislature.

During the 1973 session, the legislature, after quibbling over many areas of lesser importance than the Board of Regents budget, finally appropriated the five institutions \$233 million for the 1974-75 biennium—an amount \$15 million less than regent askings.

Coming closer to home, the legislature's appropriations to the UI were \$1 and \$3.5 million less than the university's askings for 1974 and 1975 respectively. In addition, the legislature failed to appropriate the regents requested funds for University Hospitals, cut Gov. Robert Ray's modest regent askings by \$1 million and forced the three state universities to raise both nonresident graduate and undergraduate tuition.

Despite the inadequate legislative appropriations—which would have been much lower if the Iowa Senate had not rescued the regents from the "meat-axe" approach the Iowa House was contemplating—Boyd failed to criticize the action of these lawmakers.

However, the reason for Boyd's excluding the Iowa Legislature from verbal attack is obvious. The federal government, which deserves more than a tongue lashing, is much more distant from the Iowa legislature. For this reason Boyd's attacks on the Nixon administration will cause few if any repercussions. But nasty verbiage directed at the people in Des Moines could have severe outcomes, as these legislators are not so distant and are more likely to react to the detriment of the university.

But while UI Pres. Boyd is playing the public relations game to which administrators must succumb, let's not forget the actions of our own legislators—especially the Iowa House and its infamous Charles Grassley. For the UI's financial position has already been "jeopardized by policies" pursued by that law-making body.

...and more laughs

University students, faculty and staff will once again be blessed with the presence of the Board of Regents Thursday. The regents, in Iowa City for a one-nighter, will have a light schedule according to regent Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey.

With the promise of a light meeting, it might prove rewarding to some to drop by the meeting site and watch those who govern this institution perform. We cannot promise that the viewer will gain insight into the operation of regent institutions, but the experience will undoubtedly prove entertaining.

—Lewis D'Vorikin



spectrum

chuck hickman

'Sugar daddy' university

One of the few predictable events in an unpredictable world occurred again last week when University of Iowa President Willard Boyd devoted a major portion of his annual address to the faculty explaining the urgent problems caused by the reduction of government funds to support higher education.

While this subject is familiar to the university environment, the point has apparently been lost by those controlling the allocation of state and federal money. What Boyd said has a high degree of truth to it, because dollars are tight around here.

The financial plight of the UI (and most schools similar to it) raises a question concerning what the university should be spending its money for. In other words, many different people have a picture of what functions the university should serve. Before the budget makers allocate the riches, both society and the university should try to determine which of the many important needs this place can fill, and which it cannot. This argument has been debated many times before, and it is interesting to see how the concepts of a university have changed.

At one time, it was felt the university should promote a particular religious faith. This function did not meet with success, and was dropped. More recently, many viewed the universities as instruments for political action. Despite the best attempts of the Nazi government, and later the college radical movement, this goal failed because the university must tolerate and judge a wide range of ideas. As has been demonstrated, broad based political parties are superior to universities for advancing a political doctrine in the public arena.

Today, there are some who feel the university should be willing to give credit for anything termed a "learning experience". The Harvard student who wanted sociology credit for what he learned in an unhappy love affair, or the volunteer who wanted credit for working in the ghetto are examples of this. While the man from Harvard may have learned something more important than he did in class, it is not possible to organize a state university to provide educational on the basis of public service or emotional needs.

This is not a failure of the university, merely a recognition that it can not

teach one to say "I love you". While it is extremely important to say this at times, it can not be said in mathematics, which is the kind of rational expression the university excels in training students for.

There are many who feel the university should be a service type organization. Some want it to provide medical or social services for the entire state, despite the fact that these problems are simply too complex for such centralized administration. It would seem better if universities evaluated methods and ideas, while educating the personnel for these programs.

Others hold the university responsible for providing entertainment for the entire state on Saturday afternoons in the fall. While the training of professional football players may very well be an important function, it is hard to believe the university is satisfactorily structured for this job. Neither is it ideally suited for operating a non-profit book store or a transit system, as our current problems demonstrate.

The point is this—not all valuable education or service is administered

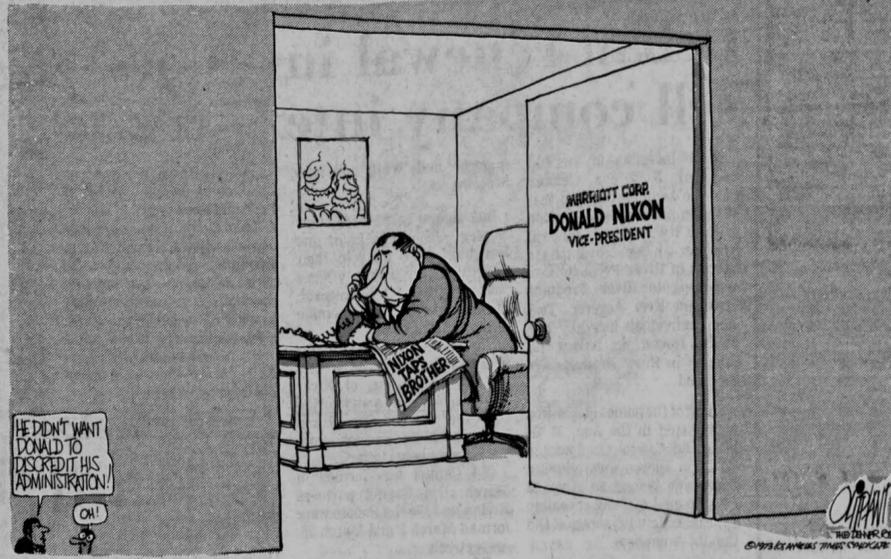
best by the university. Give it credit, the state university is a marvelous institution. Such schools have served for decades in promoting class mobility, generating new ideas essential to solving problems of the modern age and in providing a forum for the evaluation of productive thought.

What must be avoided is the image of the university as a "sugar daddy" capable of providing for every wish. For too long, any problem to society not posing an immediate answer could be tossed to the campus for a few years, until a solution was found. This idea has not always been discouraged by those responsible for the universities, and who ought to know better.

No one is guilty of ivory tower thinking or of being unresponsive to problems for examining what the limits of a university are. This issue has always been an important one, and the tight budget merely emphasizes its significance. Budget decisions should be made on this basis, before the heart of the university suffers any more. If it is decided all of the existing functions are performed best by the university, then those with the funding power should get ready to shell out.

daily iowan

perspective



'WELL, YES, DICK, I DO REALIZE MOTHER ALWAYS LIKED ME MORE THAN YOU . . . IS THAT WHY??'

Integration and equality

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted with the permission of the "Civil Rights Digest." The magazine is a digest of information put out by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

In the aftermath of the Supreme Court decision in 1954, some school desegregation supporters hoped that school integration would wipe out differences between white and black students' achievement levels. We now know that substantial differences remain between middle class white children and poor white, black, Chicano, and Indian children, even when they learn in integrated class rooms. The gaps in test scores remain large and serious.

We have learned, in the past decade, that not only integration but every other proposed remedy has failed to produce equal achievement test scores among the major groups in the society. The great enthusiasm for early childhood education, expressed nationally in the massive Headstart program, has so far produced virtually no readily measurable lasting gains in educational achievement. The nation's commitment to compensatory education, embodied in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, has been similarly disappointing in terms of achievement levels. With the crude measurement tools now available, we cannot prove that any remedy has much impact on test scores.

Americans have always had enormous faith in the ability of education to give real meaning to national promises of equality of opportunity. The major educational research efforts of the past several years have seriously undermined such confidence in the schools and strongly suggested that offering children a really equal chance will require drastic change in the economic and social status of the poorest groups in the population. The studies, however, have also left many questions unanswered.

The research, beginning with the massive national study commissioned by Congress in 1964, "Equality of Educational Opportunity" (the Coleman Report), strongly suggests that schools have much less influence on a child's test performance than do differences in home background. The evidence seems quite clear that differences in per pupil expenditure, class size, library facilities, teacher degrees or experience, and many other factors regarded as indicators of school quality have no significant measurable impact on performance of children in existing standardized tests. These findings, while highly controversial, have not been disproven by any research showing positive long-term effects. Obviously, the role of the schools must be somewhat more limited than we had hoped.

It is important to stress, however, that virtually all teachers, school administrators, and parents believe the studies to be wrong or, at least, severely inadequate. Few classroom teachers believe that it makes no difference whether or not there are good texts or even enough books. Few English teachers believe they can teach composition as effectively to classes of 50 as to classes of 15. No superintendent believes that his school system could do the same job with half as much money. Very few parents would expect their children to perform as well in a decrepit slum school as in a beautiful suburban school with the most modern curricula.

Educational research, like most social science research, is still at a primitive stage. It is not yet possible to successfully measure most of the more complex aspects of the teaching and learning processes. The underdeveloped nature of the discipline produces a very strong tendency to rely on those aspects of schools capable of easy measurement—types of degrees, dollars spent and achievement scores—and to assume that they equal

the net output and input of the schools. It is reasonable to expect that with the development of more sophisticated means of measurement and with more sensitive understanding of the educational process, the results of research may well change. Social science has often required considerable development to prove what most people believe to be obvious. At this early point in the development, there may be real dangers in over-reliance on research findings in the shaping of public policy.

Often leaders respond to the research results most compatible with the dominant political mood of the time. After the end of Reconstruction, to cite one historical example, great attention was given to "scientific" assertions about the inherent inferiority of non-whites. As racial attitudes improved, public attention belatedly focused on the massive scholarly documentation of the damage caused by segregation. Now, when the political winds have turned toward reaction, great attention is being given to a small group of scholars who allege that blacks are genetically inferior or that segregation is preferable.

Most social science propositions of any complexity are exceedingly difficult to test. Racial generalizations are particularly difficult to test or investigate in a society where race is so closely related to so many forms of unequal treatment and unequal opportunity. Since social science techniques can rely only on imperfect indicators for these various influences and can statistically control few variables, academics are not likely to produce conclusive answers.

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Real property tax

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Walter Conlon, a UI law student. An earlier article entitled "Impeach the President?" penned by Conlon, was written before the disclosure of the Maryland investigation of Vice-President Spiro Agnew. We regret that the timing of the article may have detracted from the intended effect.

To judge from the present public animosity to the real property tax, one might easily come to the conclusion that no one today would dare hold that venerable source of municipal revenue is anything but an unmitigated disaster. And, as often occurs when a wide public consensus exists on a subject, the search for truth seriously suffers from a universal desire for the popularity of conformity. Some observations:

1) There are some very good aspects of the real property tax. For one thing, taxpayers hate it. No politician likes to take credit for a property tax hike; hence, he tends to be a lot more chary about pushing pet boondoggles like parking ramps, urban renewal, and highschool swimming pools under a property tax financing system than he might otherwise be. He would much rather raise the same (or, more) money from you by some "painless" tax, like the sales tax, an expedient whose aesthetic advantage over the property tax might be compared to that of embezzlement over armed bank robbery.

2) The property tax is relatively certain in its effect. You can lie about your income on Form 1040 (They tell me that some people do.), which would tend to create a tax loophole for effective perjury. However, as far as the property tax goes, it does not take a very sophisticated revenue man to decide



between the two possibilities, to wit, either (a) you own Property X, or (b) you do not. Enforcement of the tax is thus measurably simpler, and does not entail the degree of snooping and/or bureaucratic red tape which the Internal Revenue Service traditionally requires adequately to enforce our admittedly more democratic and progressive personal income tax.

3) The real property tax traditionally has had the perfect number of "tax incentives" (loopholes), viz., none. (An egregious injustice to a budding tax lawyer like myself.)

4) In attacking the tax, both reasonable opponents and political charlatans alike have often ignored the paramount fact of the current real property tax, namely, that it is two taxes, a tax on land and a tax on buildings and other improvements on the land. These two taxes are quite dissimilar, both in their nature and in their effect.

The tax on land is an excellent tax, one which should be more extensively employed. A heavy land tax discourages land speculation, encourages efficient use of land and discourages suburban sprawl, encourages wider land ownership by lowering the market price of land, is easily collectible, cannot be "passed on" from landlord to tenant (if you can't take this last statement on faith, consult your tattered copy of Ricardo's Principles), and generally would result in a refreshingly novel use of the "power to destroy" to destroy some of the more onerous incumbrances on an otherwise abundant economy.

The tax on improvements, on the other hand, has no justification other than the mindless bureaucratic maxim of "If it moves, tax it." Simply stated, a tax on improvements discourages improvement and encourages deterioration. It does not really make sense to say to a landlord, in effect, "Improve your property and we'll fine you; let it deteriorate and we'll reward you with a tax cut." And furthermore, since an improvements tax can, to a large extent, be "passed on" to the tenant, it inevitably means higher rents than would exist with a "land only" property tax.

Representative David Stanley (R-Muscataine) has introduced a measure in the legislature to exempt new improvements for several years after construction from the real property tax. This is a good first step; but true property tax reform (as distinguished from illusory "tax relief" which takes back with the sales tax what it gives in relief) would seem to require an eventual shift to a land-only property tax as the sole source of municipal revenue.



What's on your mind?

Hoppy the cat is unperturbed to have Juno the mouse rest on his head. Juno and Hoppy are good friends and have even shared the

same food bowl. Perhaps Hoppy is a good pet, but he'll never make it as a mouser.

Beef prices lifted: markets inactive

Beef prices were freed from controls Monday for the first time in nearly half a year, but shoppers found there was little if any change at the supermarket counter.

Consumers and cattlemen alike seemed to be playing a waiting game, each trying to figure out what the other would do.

Beef prices in some areas of Iowa jumped 10 to 15 per cent Monday but in other areas retail merchants were taking a "wait and see" attitude as the price freeze on beef ended.

Meanwhile, livestock markets were relatively inactive with steady to slightly lower beef prices.

"Everybody in the beef industry is ... playing it cool to see what's going to happen," said Gilbert Fourmigue, president of Econo-Meats, a New Orleans La., wholesaler. "It's all up to the housewife. If they keep buying like they have been, the price will stay the same or go higher. There's plenty of beef available. The cattle have to come to market ... but I don't think the feedlot boys are going to flood the market."

Gary Rush, the meat manager for a Big Star grocery in Memphis, Tenn., said, "People haven't been buying much beef for a long time now. And I think they'll buy even less when the prices go up. If that happens, it's just natural that the law of supply and demand will take over and prices will go down."

"We don't expect a price hike on beef for at least a week," said a spokesman for Wrigley's supermarkets in Detroit.

Many cattlemen withheld livestock from market during the freeze, waiting for higher prices later. This created temporary shortages.

At the same time, consumers rebelled at the high prices of other items—particularly pork and poultry—and refused to buy. The prices came down again.

Supermarket managers said they were waiting to see what their suppliers would charge, not only for beef, but also for other foods which, started Monday, will be allowed to increase in price to reflect costs increases.

Beef prices have been under a ceiling since the beginning of April. Controls on other foods were lifted July 18 to allow price increases in agricultural costs, but the beef limit was scheduled to remain until Wednesday in accordance with the Phase 4 economic program. The government lifted the ceiling at midnight Sunday, however, partly to avoid shortages caused by last-minute buying.

An Associated Press spot check of beef prices on Monday compared with prices on Sept. 1 showed virtually no change. Only a few items went up and they generally remained at or below previous ceiling prices.

At the National Stockyards in Illinois, trading in slaughter steers was reported "only fairly active" and trading in slaughter heifers was slow. Prices for steers and heifers were down slightly.

Texas meat men said the situation would remain confused until Wednesday or Thursday at the earliest.

L.R. Robertson, owner of a meat market in Amarillo, Tex., said he was dropping the price of all his beef by 10 cents a pound for the next two weeks. After that, he said, he doesn't know what he'll do.

Alligators reappear in Florida waters

MIAMI (AP) — Florida's alligator population fell so low a decade ago it was feared the big reptiles would become extinct. Now, the state is considering a hunting season to control a gator population explosion.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has been deluged with demands that alligators be removed from lakes and streams since a 16-year-old girl was killed by a gator while swimming in a lake near Sarasota Aug. 16.

Earl Frye, director of the game commission, says three factors are primarily responsible for the state's alligator problems:

—Strict conservation measures caused the gator population to jump over the past four years by an estimated 53 per cent to more than 350,000 animals.

—Florida's human population explosion resulted in homes being built in areas that previously were swamplands in the gators' home range.

—People fed alligators and tamed them to the point where they lost their fear of man.

During the early 1960s, poachers slaughtered thousands of

gators for their skins. But the state passed laws to protect the alligator and instituted severe penalties for poaching. The sale of alligator products also was outlawed in some areas, and the poachers lost their major markets.

The result was an alligator comeback until almost every lake and stream that contained enough food to support an alligator had one in residence.

Frye said alligators normally will run from man.

"We get plenty of calls from people who claim they were attacked by an alligator," he said. "It usually turns out that somebody in the neighborhood has been feeding it. Then, any time the gator sees someone standing in a backyard, he comes running with his jaws open for a handout."

Frye said the attack which claimed the life of Sharon Holmes was the first documented case in the nation of a human being killed by an alligator.

The animal was about 10 feet long, and game commission officers who killed it said they found it guarding the girl's body on a bank.

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AUW represents all campus women

With the beginning of the 1973-74 school year, The Associated University Women enters its second year of activity on The University of Iowa campus. We would like to take this opportunity to review for the current women students and employees our purpose, our first year's activities, and some plans for the future.

The conception of AUW is unique: a single organization on campus which represents all campus women—students, staff and faculty. The purpose of the association: "...to promote the welfare of all University women by encouraging the development of each woman's full potential for growth; by establishing a

climate within which she can feel free to develop and use her individual talents for the enrichment of herself and others; to help remove such barriers which would impede her reaching her full potential while at the same time protecting the rights of all fellow human beings" (AUW Constitution and Bylaws, Article II).

funds (no dues are required for membership), we are pleased with our accomplishments to date. We look forward to another year of growing stronger and more influential. But we will need YOU—your support and willingness to participate.

At our first general meeting of the new year, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, September 17th, we look forward to meeting and discussing with you plans for future activities of AUW. The agenda will consist of a program focusing on Women and Health Care, which will be followed by a general meeting of old and potential new members of AUW. Election of new council members will also take place.

Participating in the health program are: Margaret McCorkle of the University Nursing Service who will give a presentation on "Breast Cancer and Self Examination;" Dr. Pat Hicks from Student Health and a staff member from the Emma Goldman Clinic. A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

The women of the University have much to do to raise the status of women here. We look forward to meeting with you and planning an exciting and challenging year.

Pat Carretta
AUW Council Member
Office: Career Planning and Placement, IMU, 353-3147



By working together—sharing each others ideas, problems and victories—we feel we will succeed in raising the status of all women at the University. We are concerned not only with equal opportunity in employment and education, but with all issues which affect the ability of a woman to function as a full human being.

This past year we began to focus on a number of important problems at the University: the HEW visit to campus to investigate discrimination charges; the Hayes Report and the Merit Reclassification System; women and rape; sexual stereotyping in textbooks. We developed and took to the Board of Regents a proposal requesting a positive and financial commitment to affirmative action. We received a positive commitment to it and hope to win a financial commitment.

One aim has been to bring resource and key people together with campus women in order that women would have the opportunity to speak out, to air their views, and to ask questions.

For a group with negligible

today on tv

7:00 COMEDY. Maude returns for its second season of taped bickerings between Bea Arthur and sparring partner Bill Macy. Much ado about his drinking "problem" is on tap tonight. AA'll get you for that. Walter, on 2.

NEW POLICE DRAMA SERIES. Mitchell Ryan heads the cast of Chase, about a special unit designated to tackle unsolved big criminal cases. Sounds different: one pilot's a helicopter; another goes it on bike, still another travels by car. The three go after an auto-theft ring in the series' debut. Catch it on 7.

NEW 'GANG'S ALL HERE TO SHOOT THE BULL'

COMEDY SERIES. Yes, another one. Godfrey Cambridge stars in *Furst Family of Washington*, taking place in a neighborhood barbershop where people socialize all the time. Just a dry *Corner Bar*. 9.

MUSIC FOR ONE, MUSIC FOR ALL. Opera star Anna Moffo is featured on *Evening at the Pops*. A potpourri of music is presented by the Boston Pops Orchestra, batonned by Arthur Fiedler: stuff from "Madame Butterfly," "The Sound of Music," "Ben Hur," "The Graduate" and "Godspell." 12.

ABC TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK is "Deliver Us From Evil." A group of fellows

roughing it encounter a downed hijacker and his loot—\$60,000. Greed takes over from there. I'm sure. Jan-Michael Vincent, George Kennedy and Bradford Dillman are a few of the boys. Does this reek of "Deliverance"? 9.

8:30 NEW TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES. Karen Valentine is the stewardess; John Davidson and Michael Jr. are her two hobbies (one in L.A. and one in London) in "Coffee, Tea, or Me?" 2.

10:30 RACING SPECIAL. The ABC Wide World of Entertainment concludes this two-part with host James Garner talking with drivers at the California 500. 9.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Tumbieweeds



by T.K. Ryan

survival line

bob keith

A Study In Bureaucracy

Lighting Complaint

There's a serious lighting problem on Mormon Trek Road where it intersects with the drive into Hawkeye Court. Mormon Trek Road is the street running along the west border of the University of Iowa golf courses. There is very sparse lighting along the whole distance from Melrose to Highway 218, but there is a particular problem at the east entrance to the university housing area. I live in Hawkeye Court apartments and frequently have to locate this intersection in the dark. The lighting is so poor at that location that sometimes a person can drive right by the turn-off without seeing the road.

I called Survival Line last year about this problem, but all I ever learned was that there was some dispute as to who was responsible for lighting this area. Can you at least determine who's supposed to take care of the situation, the city or the university?—A.G.

We gave this problem to one of our research people last week and didn't see her again for three days. There was, indeed, a problem in just determining who was willing to assume any responsibility for the area. Our Survival Line representative went first to the Civic Center where she was referred to Paul D'Vorsky, Superintendent of Streets,

D'Vorsky sent her on to Wallace Carlson, Superintendent of Traffic Engineering. From there she was routed to Mike Hunsinger, in the City Engineering Department, who said that it was university area and their lighting problem. At the Physical Plant our diligent worker spoke with Guy Hassler and Duane Nowlin, who in turn sent her to Dick Gibson in Facilities Planning. Finally she found her way to the Department of Transportation and Security, and obtained an answer of sorts from John Dooley.

It seems that any lighting at the intersection in question would have to be financed with part of the U of I's share of institutional road funds allocated to the three universities. The total sum to be distributed by the Board of Regents is about \$400,000. That entire amount has already been earmarked for projects in 1974. Mr. Dooley did promise that lighting at the intersection you noted would be looked into, and a determination made whether or not any action is necessary. If so, it appears that none can be taken before 1975 at the earliest.

Needs Address

Back in May of this year I ordered two magazines from some student-based organization, a "Redbook" subscription which was new and a renewal for "Psychology Today." Nothing was done about the order until about the middle of

July when they contacted me to get the correct address and name for the renewal. Since then I have heard nothing and received no magazines.

My attempt to contact the company has been thwarted by not knowing the address. I kept no record of the address because I assumed the info was on the "record of order" card which I kept diligently. This card is enclosed. The offer was one I picked up at Iowa Book and Supply. Could you please get me the address of this National Association of College Stores, or get me my magazines?—D.B.

This outfit sounds to us a lot like the Student Subscription Service whose advertisements are currently gracing half the bulletin boards on campus. They do sell subscriptions to the magazines you ordered and have been known to mess up an order now and then. Try writing to them at 6844 Costello Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91405.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

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ACROSS	46 Army noncom	15 Kind of shot
1 City-map entries	48 Stock gamble, for short	16 Street for N. Y. judges
8 "Deutschland über—"	50 Broadness: Abbr.	21 Amount
13 Ad men's avenue	52 Chemical compound	23 Textile fibers
14 Fasten a rope	56 Gilbert island	26 "Orange-juice Gulch"
15 Quote falsely	58 Aboveboard	27 Strengthened
16 Cajoled	61 Car-owners' org.	29 W. W. II agency
17 Business-letter abbr.	62 Night	30 Article
18 N. Z. bird	63 Election-losers' demands	31 Revolutionary
19 Met Museum man	65 Slow one	32 Hans Brinker's avenue
20 Honkers	66 Fix	34 Ironsides or Vic
22 Long-tailed ape	67 Of the blood	36 Kind of light
24 Grafted, in heraldry	68 Texas street of N. Y.	37 One under a mattress
25 Roma, for one		39 Believer in Jesus: Abbr.
28 "— My Souvenirs"		43 Pronoun
30 Former London transit		45 Evangeline's land
33 Geometrical figures		47 Large jibs
35 Beer on —		48 Hide the loot
38 Haw's companion		49 Velvet finish
39 Rickshaw men		51 Body of Jewish law
40 Coin of Norway		53 Dance
41 Redactors: Abbr.		54 Consumed
42 More knotty		55 Ethiopian prince
43 Native of Cuzco		57 Berlin
44 Madrid afternoon		59 But: Sp.
		60 Color
		64 European mole

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Ward L. Barritt, RR2, is a real estate associate making his first bid for a board seat.

Barritt has a teaching degree from Ohio State University and served for 16 years as a coach, teacher and administrator in Columbus, Ohio.

Although Barritt doesn't think there are any overriding issues in this year's campaign, he notes there are four areas in any school system which continually need to be evaluated. These are staff personnel, pupil personnel, finances and curriculum.

In the area of staff personnel, Barritt said he believes that teachers have always been fairly dealt with in the past.

Barritt said teacher problems should generally be handled in a "chain of command" system but teachers should have the right to go to the board with special problems.

He said he "believes in the building" autonomy concept. More of the decision-making, budget-making, discipline and teacher problems need to be taken care of in the individual school.

Concerning teacher negotiations, Barritt said he believes in the "negotiation team concept." He explained this involved one spokesperson representing each side of the table.

Discipline is one area Barritt mentioned under pupil personnel. Barritt said that classroom order is dependent on the individual teacher.

He said that schools should have disciplinary limits and if these are stretched, the student should be punished.

Under "finance," Barritt noted that the school system had "tight money." Barritt said he had "to do some fact finding" and had no specific budget cutting proposals.

As an ex-coach, Barritt said he believes athletics have "a great role in a school system" and that they should be open to everyone.

Although he stated that he was in favor of both intramural and inter-school competition, Barritt confessed that he was not aware of any available funds for continued expansion of both.

Barritt said that the letter grade system was as good as any, but he said he would prefer an expansion of narrative grading or no grading at all.



Richard Fish, RR3, in his second bid for a board seat, is basing much of his campaign on what he calls "the permissiveness that has entered the school system."

A gas station manager, Fish is a former Iowa City substitute teacher and feels that "a definite lack of discipline exists in Iowa City schools."

According to Fish, the administration's philosophy that the student is number one as an

excuse for disruptive behavior without fear of discipline. Fish believes that the board along with the faculty and students of schools should set up guidelines and "stick to them."

In the area of athletics, Fish said that he was not in favor of taking more money from the budget for expansion. He also noted that the question of intramural or inter-school athletics should be resolved by the students.

"I think that's up to the students. I think we'd have to talk with them and find out what their interests are."

Budget cuts, according to Fish, should be in the area of "foolish expenditures." He said that cuts should be made in telephone bills, unnecessary paperwork, unnecessary printing and waste in art programs. Fish said he is in favor of charging a fee in art classes.

Other areas which Fish said he feels that there is a definite morale problem with Iowa City teachers because of lack of support from the administration. "I taught school six years and I quit teaching because of harassment of the teachers by the students, parents and administrators."

Teachers are not supported by administrators."

Fish said that he was in favor of bringing back letter grades in the elementary grades but thought narratives were valuable also.

Elizabeth Ann Merrifield, 615 Arbor Drive, is a speech and hearing consultant associated with the University of Iowa and has been a Iowa City resident for eight years.

Although Merrifield said there were no outstanding issues in this year's election, she noted two areas of special concern—teacher morale and the guidance-counseling program.

Merrifield said she was uncertain whether there is a teacher morale problem in Iowa City, but she did say that in some instances teachers have not been dealt with fairly. Problems in morale differ from building to building on such matters as salaries, teacher-pupil ratios and administrative problems, she explained.

Merrifield noted that if there is a morale problem in the building, then I don't think teaching will be effective... she said.

A second area of special concern to Merrifield is "whether the guidance counselors are used in the most meaningful manner." She noted that many times counselors are not readily available to parents and teachers and a close look should be

Forde said she feels that there is a "definite problem" in the junior high and high schools with discipline. She noted that "swearing" and other misbehavior are readily apparent in schools.

Asked how she would deal with discipline, she stated that repetitively troublesome students should be suspended and the parents forced to return them to school. She said this would be more effective than warnings and would bring the parents into discipline.

In the area of finance, Forde said budget cuts should be made in non-academic areas and by cutting back on unnecessary personnel. She said she favors book fees, and if budget cuts got down "to the classroom" area, she would approve cuts in the art department and similar areas.

Concerning building autonomy, she said each principal should be "in control of his building" but that the principal should also be accountable to someone.

She did note, however, that budgeting responsibilities should be

divided among parents, teachers, interested adults and the board.

Teacher negotiations should be dependent on how the teachers choose to negotiate, Forde said. "If the teachers have a special team then the board should choose representatives," she explained.

Because of individual school differences, Merrifield stated she was in favor of more power to school principals.

Merrifield said she doesn't think that discipline is a major problem in Iowa City, and noted discipline should be administered by the classroom teacher or school principals as they see fit.

In the area of athletics, Merrifield said both intramural and inter-school competition are the athletic program are concerned, she said it depends on the budget and what's needed. She cited the increases in this year's budget for girls' athletics as a necessary move.

In budget cutbacks, she said she would look at the "administrative structure" to see if cutbacks could be made there. She pointed out, however, that this might not be feasible. She also said she would favor book rents and user fees.

In the area of grading, Merrifield said she was not certain which method she preferred.

She did note that the method did not matter as long as it "adequately communicates" how the child is doing.



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made of the program.

Teacher negotiations should be between the board and teachers, Merrifield said. "Negotiation should be made with representatives from the school board meeting with teachers' representatives," she explained.

Because of individual school differences, Merrifield stated she was in favor of more power to school principals.

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Marlene Perrin, 212 Rich Shore Drive, is a journalist who sought a board seat last year.

Perrin holds a teaching certificate in journalism at the secondary level and has taught in Iowa City as a substitute.

She claims she has been active in

education in Iowa City. Among the areas in which she worked are the Iowa Montessori School, the City Action Council for Education and as president of the Sabin Parent Group. She also pointed out that she has attended board meetings regularly for three years and has been on district-wide committees.

Perrin says she is running to aid the "continued growth and improvement of Iowa City schools."

Although Perrin said she would have to talk with teachers and staff to determine specific budget cuts, she noted that one answer to aid finances was "rearranging physical facilities, regrouping people and maybe closing buildings."

Other methods of helping the budget squeeze suggested by Perrin include users' fees and fees for extra curricular activities, although she noted this was "not in keeping with public education."

More emphasis should be given to intramural athletic programs, Perrin said.

On discipline, Perrin said she thought that there might be problems in individual schools "from time to time." Classroom order is a matter of setting down guidelines and sticking to them, she said.

Teacher negotiations should be conducted by special negotiation teams, Perrin said. She stated negotiations sessions should be open to the public with a board observer present. She also contended that teachers should not be involved in negotiations with "direct administrators."

Perrin said she feels that the major reason for teacher morale problems is the method of negotiation.

Other teacher problems, according to Perrin, include the shortage of money, disagreement on how money should be spent, and inadequate leadership in individual schools.

On building autonomy, Perrin pointed out that school administrations now have some power in determining methods of instruction, budget and other matters.

She explained that she would generally like to see this remain as it is now.

Grading should remain the same, with letter grades abolished at the elementary level, Perrin said.

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education in Iowa City. Among the areas in which she worked are the Iowa Montessori School, the City Action Council for Education and as president of the Sabin Parent Group. She also pointed out that she has attended board meetings regularly for three years and has been on district-wide committees.

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She claims she has been active in



Robert Vermaec, RR4, a supervisor with Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Co., is making his second bid for a school board seat after an unsuccessful try last year.

Vermaec said he feels his past business experience would "contribute quite a bit to the school board." He noted that much of the board's work is involved in areas such as accounting, merit and budget, which are part of the business world.

In the area of budget, Vermaec stated that any candidate who talks about cuts now without knowledge of the facts is "foolish." He did say, however, that any cutting should not be in the area of education.

"We should be sure any cuts are not in the area of contact with the student," he explained.

On the issue of building autonomy, Vermaec said the principal should be in control of his school. "I think the principal actually controls the school, you ought to give him responsibility."

Teacher negotiations, according to Vermaec, should be conducted between the board and teachers.

Vermaec said he feels "in some cases" teachers have not been fairly dealt with in the past and this may have led to a morale problem. Teachers should have more say in instituting changes, he said.

Although Vermaec said he feels discipline problems differ in various classes, he explained that a set of guidelines should be set up by parents, teachers and students, and enforcement should be "fair and consistent" in all cases.

Athletics play an important part in education, Vermaec explained, and he would favor continuation of both intramural and inter-school competition.

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710!

ATLANTA (AP) — Slugger Hank Aaron pulled within four home runs of equalling Babe Ruth's record 714 Monday night when he cracked his 710th career homer.

The 39-year-old Atlanta Braves' slugger connected in the third inning San Francisco Giant reliever Don Carrithers. It carried more than 400 feet over the left field wall.

Aaron now has hit 37 home runs this season. Hitting four so far this month, he has 16 more games to match Ruth's mark. Aaron already has hit more home runs in one league than anyone.

Ruth hit 708 as an American League player, first for the Boston Red Sox and then the New York Yankees. Ruth's final six home runs were hit when he closed out his fabulous career for the National League Braves, when the franchise was in Boston.

Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets traded veteran wide receiver Don Maynard, pro football's all-time leading receiver, to the St. Louis Cardinals Monday for an undisclosed draft selection.

Blackouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Communications subcommittee approved legislation Monday that would lift local television blackouts of sold-out home National Football League games.

The measure would ban blackouts on any national television game that is sold out 72 hours prior to the contest.

'Nasty'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ilie Nastase, Romania's fiery-tempered tennis ace, was fined \$5,500 and given a stiff reprimand Monday for his conduct in two U.S. tournaments.

Nastase was fined by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association for arguing with linesmen and allegedly throwing his match at the U.S. Indoor Championships at Salisbury, Md., and for using profane language and bullying linesmen at the Western Championships at Cincinnati.

Hiring

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — James Harrison "Babe" McCarthy has been named head coach of the Kentucky Colonels, the American Basketball Association club announced Monday.

McCarthy, who was head coach at Mississippi State for 10 years before joining the ABA as coach at New Orleans in 1967, announced his resignation as cage boss at the University of Georgia two days ago.

Sidelined

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos, in the midst of a five-team battle for first place in the National League's East Division, were dealt a severe blow Monday when they learned their leading hitter, second baseman Ron Hunt, would be lost for the season with a knee injury.

The scrappy 33-year-old veteran damaged the cartilage in his left knee August 8 in San Francisco in a collision at home plate and aggravated it in Sunday's game.

While chasing a fly ball, Hunt swerved to avoid a collision with center fielder Ron Woods and further damaged the knee. Club doctors said Hunt, batting .309 with 61 runs scored this year, would undergo surgery later in the week.

He had been hit by 24 pitches this season, raising his career record in that department to 227.

Wins split decision

Ali subdues Norton

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, shaking off Ken Norton's strength-sapping body punches, put on a two-fisted attack to the head in the final round that carried him to a split 12-round decision Monday night which avenged his broken jaw loss of last March.

Ali, apparently realizing that he was in danger of suffering what would have been a career-ending loss, came out firing with both hands to the head at the beginning of the 12th round and hardly stopped punching for the entire three minutes as he overwhelmed Norton.

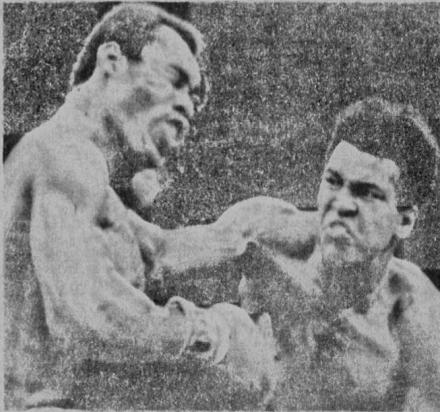
The final-round blitz paid off and kept Ali as a major challenger to heavyweight champion George Foreman.

Judge John Thomas gave Ali six points and Norton five on a scoring system in which the winner of a round gets one point and the loser none, with no points for an even round. Referee Dick Young scored it 7-5 for Ali, while judge George Latka gave it to Norton 6-5.

The Associated Press scored it 6-5 for Norton. Thomas said after the fight that he had five points for each man going into the 12th and final round of the slam-bang duel at the Forum.

Ali seemed to be in serious trouble in the 10th and 11th rounds when solid shots to the body by Norton turned the former heavyweight champion from a jabbing boxer into a flat-footed fighter who looked every one of his 31 years.

But Ali was not to be denied. He kept his word that he would avenge one of the two losses he has suffered against 42 pro victories. The other defeat was to Joe Frazier in 1971.



Crunch

Muhammad Ali crashes a right to the side of Ken Norton's head during a middle round of their 12-round re-match at the Inglewood, Calif. Forum, Monday night. AP Wirephoto

baseball standings

(Not including night games)

American League				National League				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.		W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Baltimore	82	56	.596	—	St. Louis	72	71	.503
Boston	78	65	.545	5 1/2	Pittsburgh	70	70	.496
Detroit	76	68	.528	8	Montreal	69	73	.486
New York	72	71	.503	11 1/2	New York	69	74	.483
Milwaukee	69	73	.486	14	Chicago	68	74	.482
Cleveland	62	84	.425	23	Philadelphia	64	79	.448
West				West				
Oakland	82	60	.577	—	Cincinnati	87	57	.604
Kansas City	78	64	.549	4	Los Angeles	84	60	.583
Chicago	72	71	.503	10 1/2	San Francisco	80	61	.567
Minnesota	68	73	.482	13 1/2	Houston	73	72	.503
California	64	85	.460	16 1/2	Atlanta	69	76	.476
Texas	50	91	.356	31 1/2	San Diego	52	90	.366

Monday's Games

Kansas City at Oakland	Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 3
Chicago at California	Houston at San Diego
Texas at Minnesota	Atlanta 10, San Francisco 4
Detroit at Milwaukee	
Boston 4, Baltimore 3	
Cleveland 3, New York 2	

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

American League		National League	
Boston (Pattin 13-13) at Baltimore (McNally 15-14) N	Pittsburgh (Blass 3-7) at Chicago (Hooton 12-13)		
Cleveland (Perry 15-19) at New York (Dobson 7-6) N	New York (Kosman 12-14) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 12-12) N		
Detroit (Fryman 5-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 12-11) N	Los Angeles (Sutton 16-9) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 13-9) N		
Texas (Seibert 6-11) at Minnesota (Decker 9-7) N	San Francisco (Bradley 12-11) at Atlanta (Schueler 8-7) N		
Kansas City (Garber 9-7) at Oakland (Abbott 0-0) N	Montreal (Renko 12-10) at St. Louis (Foster 12-7) N		
Chicago (Wood 23-18) at California (Ryan 16-15) N	Houston (Roberts 14-9) at San Diego (Jones 5-4) N		

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WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbie & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 10-4

HAND tailored female alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-4

WINDOW WASHING
Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 9-19

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-12

Typing Services

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-17

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 10-16

HAMBURGH Electric Typing—Reasonable, experienced. 354-1198 all day or evening. 10-15

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 10-4

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 10-4

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 10-4

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. English. 338-6509. 10-4

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane now. 338-6472. 10-4

NYALL Electric Typing Service, Dial 338-1330. 10-3

EDITING typing, Grad. Eng. stud. Have taught, edited, published. 338-7259. 9-27

GRAD students! Experienced typist will do theses—dissertations. IBM Executive typewriter. 851-5313. 9-19

Ride or Rider

RIDE or carpool needed daily to Quad Cities. 353-3309; 338-9082. 9-13

Instruction

FRENCH tutor—Having trouble with French? Call Judy. 354-3716. 10-18

GERMAN tutor—Grad student—All levels. 353-2358; 353-2633. 9-20

PIANO lessons from recent U of M.F.A. graduate. Call 338-6186. 10-4

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 10-4

Help Wanted

DISHBOYS, cashiers, grill cooks, busboys, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 9-13

FULL time night desk clerk, 3 to 11 p.m. Apply in person, Holiday Inn. 9-13

BABY sitter wanted in our home, Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 338-8278. 9-17

WANTED—One student for evening board crew. Call 338-3780. 9-13

BABY sitter wanted every Tuesday evening, Towncrest Area. For interview call 351-1203. 9-12

CARPENTERS for pole building construction. Apply mornings only, Pacemaker Buildings, Hwy. 1 and 92 West, Washington, Iowa. 9-14

INVESTIGATORS

WE NEED PART TIME PEOPLE

with cars to inspect houses, talk to neighbors, collect money, pick up credit cards, investigate, skip trace etc. No experience necessary. No selling, pleasant work, good pay. You can be our agent for the area where you live. For application & full details send your name, address & phone number to: TRAYCO, P.O. Box 2177, Kansas City, Mo. 64142.

IMMEDIATE openings for breakfast and noon help. Excellent wages. Apply Kings Food Host, USA, Coralville. 9-13

CAROUSEL Inn—Best Western motel wants housekeepers on weekends. Apply in person. 9-13

WAITRESSES—waiters, full time nights; part time weekend days; Porter, full time days; maid service workers, full and part time days. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Iowa City. 9-13

WANTED—Bassist and guitarist capable of doing vocals. 337-5848. 9-13

EXECUTIVE Director—Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, Subsidiary pay. Community work experience desirable. Resumes must be received by September 15. P.O. Box 1170, Iowa City. 337-4459, 12-3 p.m. 9-11

GRADUATES—Still some part time positions for work related to your major—Sciences, Languages, Business and miscellaneous areas. 354-1946. 9-12

KITCHEN and dining room help—Open 24 hours. Apply at County Kitchen, Coralville. 9-12

PERSONS over 21 to deliver Pizza Villa pizza also some inside work. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood Ave. 9-12

WANTED—A person to install alarm systems. A knowledge of electronics. Will be essential for service and assembly. Iowa Driver's license will be required. Hours: Afternoons and evening. Call 338-1457 after 1:00 p.m. for interviews. 9-12

COCKTAIL waitresses or waiters—Waterfront Lounge, 21 W. Benton St., apply in person between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. 9-12

DISHWASHER wanted—Lunches and dinners. Call Keith, 338-7196. 9-19

ATTENTION! GUYS AND GALS interested in part time job, short hours, good money—Cocktail waitresses/waiters; dinner waitress/waiters; male or female bartenders; kitchen help. Sportsman's Lounge, Coralville. 351-9977 or 351-2253. 10-15

HOUSEKEEPING department—Full time and part time. Apply in person, Alamo Motel. 9-17

NOTICE—Learn the custom carpet business—IT'S EXPLODING! Representatives needed to service customers in the following counties: Jones, Linn, Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Cedar. If you are ambitious, conscientious, honest and live in the Anamosa area, call Mr. Blood, 366-6208. Carpet City America Regional Service Center, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 10-4

1972 750cc Honda with fairing, 4,000 miles. Excellent, \$1,295 or trade for '73 500-4 or... 351-7995. 9-14

1969 Yamaha 100cc—Excellent condition. Dial 645-2091 after 5 p.m. 9-14

1968 Yamaha—Safety inspected. \$275. Phone 351-0963 after 6 p.m. 9-12

HONDA CT 70 1972—1,200 miles. \$280 or best offer. 353-6064 or 683-2625. 9-11

Auto-Foreign-Sports

1969 VW Sedan—Radio plus set snow tires. \$1,050. 353-2461. 9-14

1967 VW bus—Good condition. \$100 below book price. 337-3730 or 351-2630. 9-14

1965 VW Van Camper—55,000 miles, excellent running condition. \$975. 351-8884, Monday-Friday. 9-21

1973 Caprice Classic 2-door hardtop—Dark green with light green vinyl top, 11,000 miles, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, reclining passenger seat, heavy duty battery and radiator, Comforton air conditioner, rear window defroster, manufactured in Canada, \$4,100 or best offer. 337-9367 after 6 p.m. 9-12

1972 MGB—Radial tires, AM radio, excellent condition. Dial 338-5594. 9-12

1967 MGB—New engine. Needs work. \$500 firm. Nichols, 723-4476. 9-12

1970 Austin America. Steel Radials. Needs transmission work. Best offer. 646-2809 after 6:00 p.m. 9-11

1969 Austin America—Air, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$850 or best offer. Call 354-2267. 9-17

LAND ROVER 1964—Just overhauled, very good condition, \$1,195. 1-648-4871. 9-11

1971 Fiat 850 Spider—24,000 miles. Luggage rack, AM-FM. 338-7139. 9-11

1971 Vega GT package—Yenko racing stripes. Radio, wide track tires. 353-4733. 9-12

JEEP RENEGADE, 1971—C.J.-5, V-6, roll bar, soft top, 4 wheel drive, \$2600 minimum. 353-3283. Days or 351-6221, evenings. 8-31

Cycles

1972 250cc Yamaha Enduro—21 inch front wheel knobby, high fender, many extras. \$650. 351-5548. 9-12

1972 Yamaha 250 twin, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$600. 338-2060. 9-12

1971 175cc Kawasaki Excellent condition. Inspected. Low miles. Street or trail. 338-3770. 9-14

'700 will buy this '73 Honda 350SL. Excellent condition. 353-2498. 9-20

1972 Kawasaki 500—2,100 miles. \$825 or best offer. 351-6042. 9-19

1972 Honda CL350—1,900 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 337-4864. 9-19

1971 Honda CL350—4,000 miles. Extra clean. Best offer. 354-3146. 9-12

1972 Harley-Davidson Sportster Chopper—Custom paint, show-chromed. Extended forks. 351-0225 after 5:30 p.m. 9-12

1972 Honda CL350, 4,000 miles, excellent condition and treatment. 338-5126. 9-11

1970 blue Kawasaki—2,000 miles. Excellent. \$225. Dial 338-7359. 9-11

MUST sell '72 Honda CL350—3,000 miles, perfect condition, best offer. 337-9671. 9-11

1972 Honda XL250—2,500 miles. \$625 or best offer. 351-6042. 9-18

HONDAS—Fall Sale—All models on sale. Check our price. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 9-11

TRIUMPH '72 Daytona 500, \$1,000, excellent condition. 351-3087. 9-14

1972 750cc Honda with fairing, 4,000 miles. Excellent, \$1,295 or trade for '73 500-4 or... 351-7995. 9-14

1969 Yamaha 100cc—Excellent condition. Dial 645-2091 after 5 p.m. 9-14

1968 Yamaha—Safety inspected. \$275. Phone 351-0963 after 6 p.m. 9-12

HONDA CT 70 1972—1,200 miles. \$280 or best offer. 353-6064 or 683-2625. 9-11

Antiques

LOCAL ROAD ANTIQUES

I-80 E, go off exit 62 on local road, turn left, past bridge to top of hill. Business located in green barn. We have dry sinks, cupboards, kitchen cabinets, sets of chairs, rockers, dressers, commodes, pictures, victrola, ice box, desks, lamps, clocks, dishes, collectables, etc. Bob & Martha Huffman. Fall and winter hours, 4:30 to 9 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. By appt., 351-5256. Master Charge Available

THOUSANDS of antique items—Furniture, clocks, dishes. You name it—I think we have it! Sunrise Motel, east edge Spourne, Iowa, Hwy. 92 and 149. 9-24

Autos-Domestic

1965 Jeep mail truck camper, beautiful condition. \$850. Phone 337-7004. 9-13

1968 Ford Fairlane—Good condition. 32,000 miles. Call 351-6909, evenings. 9-21

1968 Chevrolet Station Wagon—Runs good, very reasonable. Inspected. 338-6580. 9-12

1967 Ford Fairlane—\$100 cash and 18 over payments, or \$500 cash. 351-1829 before 2 p.m. 9-13

1967 Mustang—New paint, good tires and interior. V-8, automatic. 353-0110. 9-11

1973 Vega Kamback GT—700 miles. 354-2109 after 5 p.m. 9-11

MUST sell 1967 Chevrolet Malibu 2-door—Green, automatic. Good condition, inspected, \$850 or best offer. Phone 351-2862. 9-11

1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo—Excellent condition. Must sell for school. \$2,500. Call 351-5014 after 5 p.m. 9-17

1969 Mustang—Good condition. V-6. Great gas mileage. 683-2551, evenings. 9-14

BARGAIN books—Mostly English and classical literature texts, criticism, reference, expository. 338-1397. 9-13

GOOD sectional davenport, two pairs drapes, width 94 and 48 inches; automatic percolator. 338-1397. 9-13

SOFA with matching chair, coil spring, construction in gold color. \$59. 9-13

GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

NEW, modern style bedroom set. Oak finish, complete with new box spring and mattress, \$109. Easy payments available. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

THREE rooms of furniture, \$199. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

FACTORY special—Sofa with matching chair, Hercules cover, regular \$219, now for limited time, \$169. Easy terms available. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

CONSOLE stereo—Really nice, will take best offer. 338-4456 after p.m. 9-21

DOUBLE bed, \$45. Sofa, chair and tables, \$25. TV, \$25. 351-6909. 9-21

YASHICA—35mm, T.L. electro. black body, 50mm f1.7, \$190. 337-2896. 9-11

LARGE wood wardrobe. More pharmacy scales coming. 338-1248. 9-11

LONG black dress, size 15, suitable for Symphony Orchestra. \$10. 351-4154. 9-13

LADIES Raleigh bike, 21", two bean bag chairs, 354-1548, after 5:00 p.m. 9-11

SEVILLE Apartment furniture—Built-in one-bedroom, living room and kitchen, \$248 or \$399 or separately. See at Eicher Greenhouse, 410 Kirkwood Avenue. 10-4

35mm Argus-Corsica STL1000, Rolleiflex electronic flash, Lenlar 1:2.8 telephoto. All in perfect shape. The works for \$180 including carrying cases. Call 354-3359. 9-12

STEREO—Built-in Garrard player, amp, receiver, two matching 3-way speakers, six months. Best offer. Call F.O., 351-0181. 9-12

BOSE 901 speakers with equalizer. Perfect condition. Zenith portable stereo. Half price. Call 351-2932 or 337-2907. 9-19

150 watt Magnavox receiver and speakers, good condition, \$300. 351-1743. 9-11

STEREO—100 watt Heathkit amp, Garrard chamber and 2 Dynaco A-25 speakers. \$375 or best offer. 351-6042. 9-18

MAGNAVOX stereo and headphones, large, turntable, air suspension speakers, tape accommodations. Mint condition. 353-0284 after 6:30 p.m. 9-11

QUEEN size bed: Shorter Oxford dictionary; both virtually new. 9-11

NEW stereo components—20-50 per cent off list. Most major brands available. Fully guaranteed. Governor Street Audio. 354-2598. 9-13

ABRAXAS—119 East College. Imported clothes, Waterbeds, Earings, Tapestry, Rugs, Pipes. 10-4

SOLID state portable stereo. After 5 p.m., 351-0230. 9-11

USFD vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 9-12

FOR sale—Carpeting can be guaranteed to wear for as long as 15 years, if it's Carpet City America Carpeting. For the name of the dealer nearest you, call COLLECT 366-6208. Carpet City America Regional Service Center, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 9-11

Sporting Goods

CANOE RENTALS
\$5 per day, \$25 per week
SVEA STOVES, \$13.50

Adventure Outfitters, West Branch, 643-5347; 643-2660. 9-27

WANTED

Responsible family to make small monthly payments on Thomas Organ. Can be seen in this area. Write Credit Mgmt. Music Center, Inc., 3629 E. 14th, Des Moines, Iowa 50313.

KIMBALL upright piano, good condition. Dial 338-8401. 9-11

GIBSON SG Electric guitar. Fender Super Reverb Amplifier. New. 351-3477. 9-11

Roommate Wanted

MALE—Large, one-bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, shag. \$77.50 monthly. 354-3617. 9-19

WANT male roommate close to campus, \$70 monthly. Call 354-3746. 9-13

ONE person for air conditioned, furnished, close to campus. \$75 monthly. Call 354-3565. 9-12

FEMALE—Young teacher wants to share two-bedroom Seville apartment. Air, pool, bus line. \$93 per month, utilities paid except electricity. Rebate \$180 last three months of one year lease. Write Box S-1, Daily Iowan. 9-12

FEMALE—Share house, own room. 313 N. Dubuque St. \$57 monthly plus utilities. Available immediately. Connie, 351-5094. 9-12

TWO Christian males to share house, \$50 month. Close. 354-3830. 9-19

FEMALE to share one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 354-3642. 9-11

FEMALE—Two bedroom furnished apartment, close, air conditioned. Call 354-2711. 9-11

OWN room in new mobile home. Serious students only. Pets allowed. 351-8885. 9-13

Mobile Homes

FANTASTIC bargain! 1971 Homette 12x64, 10x4 tipout. Excellent condition. Check out the others first and then call 338-1302, evenings, weekends. 9-24

1969 American 12x60—Air conditioned. Bon Aire. Dial 337-7071 or 338-5466. 9-21

1966 Park Estate 10x56—Central air, carpeting, two bedroom, cable TV, skirting, swimming pool. Immaculate condition. 211 Bon Aire. 351-2876. 9-20

10x50 two bedroom, air conditioned, screen porch, skirting. 351-7922, evenings. 9-13

1971 Homette 12x44—One bedroom, skirting, awnings, porch. Furnished or unfurnished, on bus line, across from super market. Phone 351-7314 or 337-3568. 9-19

Western Hills Mobile Estate
HIGHWAY 6 WEST
CORALVILLE
645-2662

Must sell—12x60 two bedroom, central air. Bon Aire. 338-5720 or 351-6867, Cathy. 9-11

10x50 New Moon—Great student pad! Leaving country. Best offer. 351-4344, days; 626-2185, evenings. 9-17

10x50 Glider—Furnished, good condition, immediate possession. Dial 351-5786. 9-17

10x40 ABC—Air conditioned, skirting, furnished, reasonable. Hilltop Court. Call 351-5756 after 6 p.m. 9-11

10x48 1962 Villager—Air, two bedroom, utility shed. Forest View; bus route. 337-5370 after 5 p.m. 9-14

12x60 1968 Elcona—Air conditioned. Immediate possession. 211 Holiday Court, North Liberty. 626-2969. 9-14

1972 Kirkwood 12x60—Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. Must sell, best offer. 354-1895, evenings. 9-12

Southgate Mobile Home Sales
HIGHWAY 6 WEST
CORALVILLE
645-2662

KROPF 10x50—One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, hand crafted. Good location. Best offer. Call 351-2764. 9-13

MOBILE home for sale—Cheap. Good condition. Must sell soon. Call 351-0592 or 351-2430, ext. 66, ask for Dan. 9-13

12x52 1965 Star—Good shape with everything. Call 351-5450, days. 9-27

Musical Instruments

FINE twelve-year-old Gibson Acoustic with new case, \$225. Epiphone, like new, \$65. 337-7004. 9-13

NEW and used musical instruments, electronics, hi-fi gear, accessories at discount prices; all major brands and we guarantee the lowest prices on strings and accessories. Advanced Audio, corner of Benton and Riverside. 337-4919 after 12. 9-24

WANTED

Responsible family to make small monthly payments on Thomas Organ. Can be seen in this area. Write Credit Mgmt. Music Center, Inc., 3629 E. 14th, Des Moines, Iowa 50313.

KIMBALL upright piano, good condition. Dial 338-8401. 9-11

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OWN room in new mobile home. Serious students only. Pets allowed. 351-8885. 9-13

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12x52 1965 Star—Good shape with everything. Call 351-5450, days. 9-27

Rooms for Rent

PRIVATE room, block from campus, very clean, good atmosphere. 337-5949. 9-24

FARMHOUSE, 10 miles north-east, \$50 furnished, one person. 1-643-5465. 9-13

MALE—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid, close. Dial 338-3921 after 6:30 p.m. 10-15

ROOMS with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 10-4

Apts. for Rent

NICE efficiency, \$120—Air conditioned, utilities paid, furnished, Cambus route. 338-1484. 9-17

THREE bedroom: Two floors; 17 windows; unusual furniture; four blocks downtown; \$265; for three women; 337-9759. 9-14

SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Married couples preferred. Phone 337-4382. 9-21

CLOSE IN—New, one-bedroom apartment. Drapes, refrigerator, stove included. \$145 per month. 338-9718, days; 351-3270, evenings and weekends. 10-16

THREE—bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Dial 351-8339. 10-15

ONE bedroom furnished apartment for two, \$130, utilities included. 338-9383. 9-11

WINTER is approaching—Settle at the May Flower Apartments before the first flakes fall. We'll do the shoveling. Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection: 1110 N. Dubuque. Children welcome. Phone 338-9700. 9-29

VALLEY FORGE LEASING for summer and fall. Reasonable rent includes heat, water, gas. Large one and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Shopping next door. On bus line. Pool, playground, barbecue. In Coralville at 2048 9th Street. 338-0980. 10-4

CLOSE—furnished, newer, large, two bedroom. Laundry, air. Ideal for three or four. 337-7818. 9-18

FALL rentals now available. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 10-4

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 10-4

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 9-27

SUMMER sublet—Two furnished cottages, also one and two bedroom, furnished apartments, Black's Gaslight Village. 9-12

NEW, one bedroom unfurnished—Close in, no pets. \$145. 338-3260. 9-12

Duplex for Rent

1969 American 12x60—Air conditioned. Bon Aire. Dial 337-7071 or 338-5466. 9-21

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House for Sale

STUDENTS, why rent? You can buy a home in Cedar Valley REASONABLE with new furnace, close to the quarry. Dop Real Estate, Stanwood, Iowa, 945-3580. 9-11

Housing Wanted

NEED place to stay near I.C. campus. Anything will do. Can't pay much. Linda, 377-2810, Marion. 9-11

YOUNG businessman and associate desire house, duplex, late August or September. Prefer three bedrooms, space for cars, reasonable rent. 337-3096. 9-12

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FXL: 'We're stronger now' Improved Hawks face rugged slate



FXL

Iowa coach Frank Lauterbur paces the sidelines as his Hawkeyes perform during the 1972 season. With a host of returning veterans, Iowa expects to improve on last year's 3-7-1 mark. Photo by Jim Trumpp

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

"We've practiced long enough, now it's time to go out and hit somebody," says Iowa coach Frank Lauterbur.

Lauterbur and his young Hawkeyes get their wish Saturday when Michigan comes to town to open the 1973 football season.

Yeah, it's the same Michigan team that has bopped the Hawks the past two seasons. But forget those games. Forget those seasons.

This is Phase Three in the Lauterbur era and it's wondrously evident the Iowa mentor has achieved more success than our friend in the White House.

The Hawks have become the hitters instead of the hittees. No, they won't be able to match Michigan's experience. But for the first time in years an Iowa team will be nearly comparable to a Big Ten power in the physical sense.

The Hawks are big, tough and young. And being young isn't as bad as it seems because what Iowa lacks in experience they compensate for with enthusiasm.

Though it's not more than a whisper, Iowa is being mentioned as a "darkhorse." When was the last time you heard that kind of talk?

It's been 11 long, frustrating years since we've had a winning season. Fasten your seat belts, this appears to be it.

"We're going to win more football games this year," says Lauterbur in a matter-of-fact fashion.

Lauterbur has more than his usual undaunted optimism this time around.

FXL didn't make excuses when his talent limited team took its lumps during his first season. Last year was a state of limbo. The Hawks were getting better. Now that the athletes have arrived, Lauterbur won't conceal his delight either.

"We're so much stronger than we've ever been," says FXL. "There's good competition and our people know what they're doing."

The offensive line and the quarterback situation were Lauterbur's primary concerns going into fall practice. One has been solved and the other is a "good" situation.

"The line has really jelled," says FXL. "They're starting to function as a unit and the needed cohesion is there."

Right now the tackles are seniors Ernie Roberson (6-1, 255) and Jim Waschek (6-3, 245). Junior Warren Peiffer (6-5, 240) is challenging for a job.

Much improved soph Joe Devlin (6-4, 245) and junior Dan McCarney (6-1, 225) have the guard spots. They're being pushed by two sophos, Rod Walters (6-4, 230) and Rick Marsh (6-5, 225).

The center spot is a tossup between junior Jock Michelolsen (6-2, 225) and senior Roger Jerrick (6-3, 204).

The quarterback race is still a dead heat. Senior Kyle Skogman took an early lead this fall but soph Butch Caldwell has been impressive of late. Either

passer will have a fine group of targets.

Co-captain Brian Rollins is the split end. He was Iowa's leading receiver last season and ranked second in the Big Ten. Sprinter Rod Wellington is the flanker.

Depth is provided by junior Dave Jackson, soph Jim McNulty and freshman Bill Schultz.

At tight end is Tom Cabalka (6-4, 220), now fully recovered from a neck injury which sidelined him two years ago. He's backed by rugged blocking Ike White (6-3, 218).

The fullback is Phil Hayman (6-3, 225) with Jim Jensen (6-4, 220) in reserve. On goal line situations, both may be in the same backfield.

The tailback position is a dogfight. Craig Johnson, Mark Fetter and Royce Mix are all quality athletes and all will play.

Unlike last year, this offense can put some points on the board.

Stopping the other guy will be the Hawkeyes real strength.

Co-captain Dan Dickel (6-3, 220) heads up an experienced line. Dickel led the Big Ten in tackles-for-losses last year. Joining him on the flank is junior Lynn Heil (6-6, 220).

The tackles are soph lettermen Tyrone Dye (6-5, 247) and Lester Washington (6-3, 228). Fellow soph Dave Bryant (6-1, 215) is the middle guard.

Three frosh have impressed Lauterbur. They are defensive end Stan Parkman (6-3, 233), defensive tackle Steve Wojan

(6-6, 230) and middle guard Nate "Mr. Motion" Winston (5-10, 185).

Soph linebacker Andre Jackson (6-2, 215) led the Big Ten in tackles, in addition to being named to a second-team all-conference berth. Junior Dan LaFleur holds down the other linebacker spot.

The backfield has cornerbacks Earl Douthitt and Bobby Salter and safeties Rich Brooks and Rick Penney. Both Douthitt and Penney were second-team all-Big Ten selections in 1972.

Three freshmen, cornerback Jim Caldwell and safeties Roger Stech and Ed Donovan, will play.

Dickel, Jackson, Douthitt and Penney should be candidates for the "all" teams again this year.

Harry Kokolus will handle the kicking and Joe Heppner has won the punting job.

In Michigan, Iowa will be facing a ballclub Lauterbur calls "a fine football team in every sense of the word."

FXL feels eliminating mistakes is the only way to beat the highly rated Wolverines.

"To be successful against a good club, you have to take advantage of the breaks," says Lauterbur, "but more importantly you must hold your mistakes to a minimum and not get hurt when you do commit errors."

"We're very optimistic and anxious to play Michigan, we're ready to go."

So are Hawkeye fans. For the first time in years an Iowa team will go Wolverine hunting with more than just hope.

Michigan, Buckeyes favored Same old song in Big Ten

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

MICHIGAN

"We talk about our offense in terms of our defense," says Michigan coach Bo Schembechler. "We don't do anything offensively that will handicap our defense."

Schembechler, often criticized for his conservative approach, has built a 38-6 record since he moved to Ann Arbor. The Big Ten can expect more of the same.

Michigan led the nation in defense against scoring last year (5.2 points per game) and was third in total defense. Only six regulars return but the Wolverines will benefit from four 1971 starters who missed '72 because of injuries.

Safety Dave Brown, halfbacks Roy Burks and Barry Dotzauer and "wolfman" Geoff Steger started last season. They'll be challenged by 71 starters Dave Elliott and Tom Drake and soph Don Dufek. Brown (6-1, 185) was all-Big 10 as a sophomore last fall and is a legitimate all-America candidate.

Craig Mutsch (6-1, 203), Carl Russ (6-2, 215) and Steve

TD's and added 511 more rushing with five TD's to trail only Purdue's graduated Otis Armstrong in total offense in the league.

Joining Franklin in the backfield will be all-Big 10 fullback Ed Shuttlesworth (6-2, 227) and tailback Chuck Heater (6, 205). Rugged blocking Clint Hasler (6-1, 192) returns at wingback. Heater, a soph star, is being pushed by another of last year's sophomore phenoms, Gil Chapman. Chapman (5-9, 185) has been moved from split end to tailback to give the Wolves a long distance threat.

Tight end Paul Seal (6-6, 215), tackle Jim Coode (6-4, 235) and guard Mike Hoban (6-2, 232) head up the offensive line. Coode made the all-Big 10 second team last season.

Of the 35 people Schembechler recruited three years ago, 30 are still on the squad. Schembechler, ever so modest, says "we'll be a contender for the conference title." The big one for the Wolves will be November 24 at home against Ohio State.

OHIO STATE

The title of Woody Hayes' new book is "You Win With People." With 18 regulars returning that handle seems appropriate in describing Woody's 23rd season at the helm of the Buckeyes.

Even with those 18 starters back, the adage the "rich get richer" would best describe the quarterback situation in Buckeye country.

With starter Greg Hare returning, Hayes had the added plus of going into a season with a veteran signal caller. But in the spring came a young sophomore by the name of Cornelius Green (6, 172). Lightning quick with a knack for running the option, Green had an outstanding spring and moved ahead of Hare in the quarterback derby.

Cornelius doesn't make mistakes," says Hayes. "He reminds us of Rex Kern." Enough said.

Returning in the backfield to aid young Mr. Green are tailback Archie Griffin and fullback Champ Henson.

Griffin, (5-10, 185) burst upon the football world early last fall with a school record rushing performance against North Carolina and finished as one of the best frosh backs in the nation.

Henson, (6-4, 230) sophomore rumbled for 20 TD's to win the NCAA scoring title and set a new school record.

They'll be joined by Brian Baschnagel (6, 185), who lettered at wingback as a freshman.

All-American tackle John Hicks (6-3, 259), guard Jim Kregel (6-2, 237) and center Steve Myers (6-2, 245) lead the

Continued on page 6

Hallowed Hawk history Iowa glory years revisited

By GREGLUND
Asst. Sports Editor

Although the University of Iowa football team has not been on top of the national rankings or the conference standings in the last decade, this university has not been without "glory years." Football was born on the UI campus in 1872 when a squad from Iowa Academics battled with the College of Law on November 27. The rules were vastly different then. No passing or running with the ball was allowed and innings, instead of quarters, were used to denote periods of play.

After the Academic squad won the first four frames the Lawyers conceded the game, 4-0.

The first intercollegiate tilt pitted the Hawks against the Grinnell College eleven at the Pioneers' home field. The supposedly superior Hawks took it on the chin 24-0, capping the first Iowa season.

Football struggled along until 1899 when Iowa joined what was then called the Big Nine or the Western Athletic Conference. Member schools included Illinois, Wisconsin, Chicago, Minnesota, Michigan, Purdue and Northwestern, with Indiana gaining admission along with Iowa. Chicago was to drop out of the "family" in the 30's with Ohio State and Michigan State filling the void to make up the Big Ten.

Iowa wasted no time in winning its first conference crown in 1900 with an undefeated league mark. Only a tie with Northwestern marred an otherwise perfect record.

But a championship drought was to beset the Hawks until the roaring twenties.

In 1915 the Board in Control of Athletics "took a giant step to improve the distressing situation which confronted Iowa and its athletic future."

Howard Jones was lured from then football power Yale to bolster a depressing Iowa football program. Jones was given the first longterm coaching contract (five years) in Iowa's young football history.

Jones began building Iowa into a national power in his first season as coach as a Hawkeye was named an All-American. Fred Becker, a tackle, became the first Iowan to be awarded such an honor.

Although the war years of 1917-1919 took its toll of Iowa athletes the 1921-22 seasons were to go down as the most successful campaigns in the history of the school. Duke Slater, Aubrey Devine, Lester Belding and Gordon Locke were just a few of the Hawk super stars of that year as Iowa rolled over seven consecutive opponents on its way to an undisputed conference crown.

Captain Devine achieved a feat which might never be equalled as he scored 57 points against Minnesota and Indiana in a period of eight days.

Perhaps Iowa's greatest victory was the 10-7 win over nationally ranked Notre Dame. The Irish had not lost since the 1918 campaign and the defeat marked the only loss of the season for Knute Rockne's eleven.

Following the undefeated

season Iowa was invited to play in the Rose Bowl game, Jan. 1 and meet the leading team of the Pacific coast area.

But the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics nixed the offer. It opposed post season competition and the Big Ten prohibited post season play.

The first of the back to back championship seasons was over with Devine, Locke, Slater and Belding being named to various All-America squads.

The 1922 season began with Iowa trouncing tiny Knox College 61-0 as many young Hawks took up the positions vacated by graduating seniors of 1921.

Coach Jones prepared Iowa for Yale, its toughest competition of the young season. The Eliswaited for the Hawks to invade New Haven, Conn., in the second game.

Jones' brother Tad was Yale's head coach, and the bruising defensive game garnered national headlines, Iowa winning 6-0.

After a narrow victory over Purdue, 8-7, Iowa rolled over Purdue, Minnesota and Ohio State before trouncing Northwestern in the final game to record a second straight undefeated season.

Accolades again fell on the Hawks as Locke, Paul Minick, Max Kadesky and John Held received All-American awards.

From the early twenties until the Ironmen saga of the late thirties Iowa football plodded along absorbing some fine talent but not quite reaching a conference championship.

One of the most exciting run-

ners during those years was Nicholas "Cowboy" Kutsch, who electrified Iowa crowds while averaging slightly less than six yards every time he carried the ball.

1929, however, stands as a black year for Hawkeye athletics.

The Big Ten conference began investigating a few schools within the "family" for recruiting violations. Illinois and Iowa were the two who were investigated the most with a suspension from the conference levied against Iowa.

Iowa was sighted for maintaining a slush fund for athletes, losing control of its athletic department, giving commissions to athletes from sales of the yearbook, and refunding tuition to athletes and the failure of the university to correctly certify athletes.

One of the few bright things to come out of 1929 was the completion of a new fieldhouse and the rapid construction of what is now Kinnick Stadium.

After five years of dismal records and poor crowds, a new coach was lured from the east to tutor the Hawkeyes to gridiron greatness.

A native Iowan, Dr. Eddie Anderson took up coaching duties at the start of 1939 spring drills and was to coach his team to unbelievable heights in national and conference levels.

Although severely undermined and inexperienced, Iowa fought its way through a tough eight game schedule, losing only once and tying once.

Continued on page 7



Franklin

Gallagher

Strinko (6-3, 235) are veteran linebackers.

Tackle Dave Gallagher (6-4, 235) and end Don Coleman (6-2, 210) anchor the frontline. Coleman was another '71 starter sidelined by injuries last year.

Offensively, Schembechler contends "we will not be the physical team we've been in the past so our quarterback will be called upon to do more things."

In Dennis Franklin he has a young man who can do it all. The 6-1, 185 junior made all-conference as a soph and has enough friends back to engineer an awesome attack. Last year Franklin connected on 59 passes for 818 yards and six

1973 Big Ten Schedule

DATES	ILLINOIS	INDIANA	IOWA	MICHIGAN	MICH STATE	MINNESOTA	NORTHWESTN	OHIO STATE	PURDUE	WISCONSIN
Sept. 15	INDIANA Away	ILLINOIS Home	MICHIGAN Home	IOWA Away	NORTHWESTN Away	OHIO STATE Home	MICH STATE Home	MINNESOTA Home	WISCONSIN Away	PURDUE Home
Sept. 22	CALIFORNIA Away	ARIZONA Away - N	UCLA Away - N	STANFORD Away	SYRACUSE Away	N. DAKOTA Home	NOTRE DAME Home		MIAMI (O.) Home	COLORADO Home
Sept. 29	W. VIRGINIA Home	KENTUCKY Home	PENN STATE Home	NAVY Home	UCLA Home	KANSAS Home	PITTSBURGH Home	T. C. U. Home	NOTRE DAME Home	NEBRASKA Away
Oct. 6	STANFORD Home	W. VIRGINIA Away	ARIZONA Home	OREGON Home	NOTRE DAME Away	NEBRASKA Home	OHIO UNIV. Home	WASH STATE Home	DUKE Home	WYOMING Home
Oct. 13	PURDUE Home	MINNESOTA Away	NORTHWESTN Away	MICH STATE Home	MICHIGAN Home	INDIANA Home	IOWA Home	WISCONSIN Home	ILLINOIS Home	OHIO STATE Home
Oct. 20	MICH STATE Home	OHIO STATE Home - H	MINNESOTA Home - H	WISCONSIN Home - H	ILLINOIS Home	IOWA Away	PURDUE Home	INDIANA Home	NORTHWESTN Home - H	MICHIGAN Home
Oct. 27	IOWA Home - H	WISCONSIN Away	ILLINOIS Home	MINNESOTA Home	PURDUE Home	MICHIGAN Home - H	OHIO STATE Home	NORTHWESTN Home - H	MICH STATE Home	INDIANA Home - H
Nov. 3	OHIO STATE Home	MICHIGAN Away	PURDUE Home	INDIANA Home	WISCONSIN Home - H	NORTHWESTN Home - H	MINNESOTA Home - H	ILLINOIS Home	IOWA Home	MICH STATE Home
Nov. 10	MICHIGAN Away	NORTHWESTN Home	WISCONSIN Home	ILLINOIS Home	OHIO STATE Home	PURDUE Home	INDIANA Home	MICH STATE Home	MINNESOTA Home	IOWA Home
Nov. 17	MINNESOTA Home	MICH STATE Home	OHIO STATE Home	PURDUE Home	INDIANA Home	ILLINOIS Home	WISCONSIN Home	IOWA Home	MICHIGAN Home	NORTHWESTN Home
Nov. 24	NORTHWESTN Away	PURDUE Home	MICH STATE Home	OHIO STATE Home	IOWA Home	WISCONSIN Home	ILLINOIS Home	MICHIGAN Home	INDIANA Home	MINNESOTA Home

N - Night Games

H - Homecoming

Conference Games printed in black

Defies categorization

'Football widow' focuses on home

By DENISE TRAUTH
Feature Editor
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Student Publications, Inc.

"A wife or a mother is something you have, not something you are" is the sort of attitude that precipitated the Women's Movement. And the Movement was the impetus for a search by many women for an identity that reverses this attitude—an identity grounded in "being" not "doing."

Over simplified analyses of the Movement have identified two camps: the liberationists who concentrate on who they are and the counter-revolutionaries who focus on what they do.

However, women abound who defy categorization because while in the process of rejecting the tenets of women's liberation and espousing an identity that flows from roles as wife-mother, they manage to transcend the trap of allowing what they do to overshadow what they are. Mary Lauterbur is one such woman.

After 24 years of marriage, she emerges as a vivacious hostess who revels in her role as wife of UI head football coach Frank Lauterbur, and mother to four, but at the same time as a strong, independent woman who structures her life with her own priorities.

During the football season, Mary Lauterbur's husband isn't at home. On a typical day he leaves their Iowa City residence at 8 a.m. and returns at 10:30 p.m. He eats his meals with the team, and during the August practice session, he stays with the team at the Ramada Inn. On Sundays he absorbs himself in the films of the previous day's

game. Is this a lonely lot for a woman whose status as wife is half her identity? "Yes, in a sense," she admitted. "I'd like to spend more time with him. But no in the sense that I've conditioned myself. I've learned to keep busy. This is how life is and I don't dwell on it. I keep myself occupied."

What is it that can fill this gap in the archetypal football widow's life?

"I love to read." And it was apparent that she did. "I just finished 'The Day of the Jackal' and 'The Odessa File.' I always have a book in my purse because I never know when I'll have a few spare minutes. This way I can read two to four books a week."

But for realist Mary Lauterbur, reading is not a substitute for living.

She spends much of her days taking part in volunteer activities including the Iowa City Mercy Guild and the local unit of UNICEF. But care of her family takes precedence over other activities: "Our nine-year-old son Frankie comes home for lunch every day so I try to build my schedule around him."

More than sentiment dictates the order of her priorities. "The parent at home must be able to face and solve any problems involving the home or family when they arise. I can't wait to talk to Frank about each difficulty that comes up. I have to be able to make an independent decision."

Frank Lauterbur establishes close ties with the football players he coaches, and it is not unusual for one of the members of the team to visit the Lauter-

bur home during off-season.

Is Mary Lauterbur jealous for her own children of the time her husband spends grooming the sons of others? "No. He uses well the time he does have with our children." On this point she was adamant. "Frank has maintained a great relationship with our three daughters. There have always been 'Dad things' that he does with them—going to the movies, playing monopoly and croquet, teaching them to fish.

"Each week Frank has a special day with our son," she explained. "My husband flies to Waterloo each Sunday to do a television show. Frankie goes with his father and although the plane is of more interest to the nine-year-old than his father, it is a time for them to be together."

Does the son of a football coach grow up surrounded with expectations that he will automatically follow in his father's path?

"Frank's father was a business man and an inventor. My husband was given the freedom to choose what he wanted in life," she reflected. "We want to give our son this same freedom. People inevitably ask Frankie if he wants to play football. We'd like him to find out for himself. A man can be a man in many ways."

And so, she would add, can a woman. Although Mary Lauterbur favors the economic equality that women's liberation has spawned, she objects to "the radical element in the Movement which spurns the women who freely choose to remain in the home as a wife and mother."



Mary Lauterbur

"Home" is a moving target for the Lauterburs: Mary has transplanted her family seven times in 24 years as her husband has advanced in the coaching profession. The Lauterbur family spent last Christmas in Montgomery, Alabama, the site

of the Dec. 27 Blue-Gray game in which Frank coached.

For Mary Lauterbur, there may be some question as to where "home" will be next, but there is no doubt that "home" will remain the center of her being.

Six game slate for Hawks

V-R tilts give needed experience

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's "second" team, or the varsity-reserves as they're more commonly referred to, open their season Sept. 24 against the Northwestern Wildcats in Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawk juniors will go to battle in six games against three Big Ten teams. Each team will be played on a home and away basis. Minnesota and Illinois join Northwestern on the slate.

Iowa will be coached by Harold Roberts again this season. Roberts has been on the Iowa staff since 1969 and his freshmen and V-R teams have a record of 7-3 the past three seasons.

Helping Roberts will be Iowa's grad assistants, players who have either finished their eligibility or are injured and out of competition for the season.

Former Hawk captain Dan MacDonald and Don Yesenchek will handle the offensive line with former Iowa quarterback and punter Frank Sunderman

taking charge of the offensive backs. Recent graduate Charlie Cross, an old defensive back, rounding out the offensive

contingent, tutoring the receivers.

On the defensive side Don Hotz and John Fontes are in charge of shaping the line with Denny Arrlington coaching the linebackers. 1973 grad Mike Wendling and injured defensive back Bobby Elliot are slated to coach the defensive backs.

Roberts is very pleased with his staff and feels they can lend a tremendous amount of knowledge to the young players on the team.

"We'll know this week who the personnel are we have to work with," said Roberts. "We can start spending more time with the younger players."

Three freshman quarterbacks will be leading the reserves this season.

Doug Reichardt (5-11, 180),

Joe Fisher (6-3, 185) and Tom Grine (6, 185) will definitely be on the reserve squad for the first game, but Roberts stresses the fact that all players have the opportunity to move up to the varsity.

The effervescent Roberts is thoroughly convinced of the value of the varsity reserve program as a learning experience.

"It gives all the players an opportunity to get experience under game conditions rather than just practicing against the varsity," Roberts said. "It gives them all a chance to move up."

This is the first season that Iowa's reserve games will be played on Mondays rather than Fridays. It gives a player who performs well on Monday a

chance to participate in the Saturday game with the varsity.

All in all, it promises to be an exciting season, on Saturdays and Mondays.



Roberts

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V-R Schedule

Sept. 24 Northwestern (H)
Oct. 8 Minnesota (H)
Oct. 15 Northwestern (A)
Oct. 22 Minnesota (A)
Oct. 29 Illinois (A)
Nov. 12 Illinois (H)

FXL's Record

Year	School	W	L	T
1963	Toledo	2	7	0
1964	Toledo	2	8	0
1965	Toledo	5	5	0
1966	Toledo	2	7	1
1967	Toledo	9	1	0
1968	Toledo	5	4	1
1969	Toledo	11	0	0
1970	Toledo	12	0	0
1971	Iowa	1	10	0
1972	Iowa	3	7	1
TOTALS		52	49	3

Hall of fame

Eleven men who have been associated with Iowa football are members of the Hall of Fame, named by the National Football Foundation and-or the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Five men have been named to the Halls of both foundations: Howard Jones, coach; Nile Kinnick, player; Gordon Locke, player; Fred (Duke) Slater, player; Dr. Eddie Anderson, coach.

Five men have been named to the Hall of the Helms Foundation: Calvin Jones, player; Edward (Slip) Madigan, coach; Ossie Solem, coach; Emlen Tunnell, professional player; Eric Wilson, publicist.

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Fearsome fivesome

One of the keys to the Iowa defense this season will be a veteran defensive line. From left, end Dan Dickel, tackle Tyrone Dye, middle guard Dave Bryant, tackle Lester Washington and end Lynn Heil.

Photo by Jim Trumm

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62 straight openers

Former Hawk has seen 'em all

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

The players are different. So are the coaches. Even the playing facilities have changed. But since 1912, one thing has remained constant at Iowa's opening day of fall football practice.

Irving John "Stub" Barron will be there.

"Stub", as Mr. Barron prefers to be called, was a freshman football candidate in 1912. He lettered in 1913-14-15, was a captain his senior year, and was named to various all-conference teams in 1914 and 1915. In addition, he won a heavyweight wrestling championship and finished second another time, in what was then known as the Western Conference.

As you can see, Stub was one heck of an athlete.

So, who better to ask about Iowa football than a man who has played with and seen them all?

Though he no longer travels to the away games, Stub still makes all the home contests.

An Iowa Citian all his life ("it's a great place", he said), he rates Howard Jones' unbeaten 1921 and '22 teams and the Rose Bowl squads of 1956 and '58 as the finest editions.

Backs Aubrey Devine and Gordon Locke and lineman Duke Slater are his all-time favorites. Two others, Heisman trophy winner Nile Kinnick, and Ozzie Simmons, the first black all-American running back, are at the top of his list.

"Both Locke and Devine had tremendous natural ability," said Stub at the August 20th unveiling of the 1973 Hawkeyes. "They could do everything."

"I don't think Kinnick had as much natural ability but he used his head," continued Stub as he pointed to his temple.

"Kinnick was a leader and had great football instinct. He got the most out of himself."

The one back Stub feels could have been the best was Simmons.

"But I don't feel Ozzie was under the right coaches," said Stub. "They never used his great talent the way it could have been utilized."

His favorite is the immortal Slater, who Stub coached in 1916.

"I've never seen a better combination of strength and brains," said Stub. "He played without a helmet and was as tough as they come. Duke gave

everybody who played against him a long afternoon. He was a real credit to the University and to Iowa football."

Mr. Barron is not one of those stick-in-the-mud types who longs for the "good old days when players were players." He believes athletes are getting better and better each year.

"There's better coaches, equipment and facilities now and the game is tougher," Stub said. "The players are bigger and faster. Now days you have to have more than a back and a couple of good linemen to be successful. The game has become much more complex."

Stub also feels the emergence of the black athlete has played a vital role in improving the quality of football.

"When I played it wasn't so,

but now a young black man has an opportunity to show his skills. It's a lot better situation."

The 1973 Hawkeyes?

"Oh, we'll be better," Stub said emphatically.

"I don't feel we've had a good fullback since Tim Sullivan and this young Hayman looks like a good one. He's big, but he runs like a halfback. You know, you need a big back to keep everybody honest."

"We've got more ballplayers who are better athletes than the players we've had the last few years," Stub continued. "You know, you just have to have the horses."

Mr. Barron should know. He was one.



Old timers

Stub Barron, who has attended Iowa's Press Day for 62 straight years chats with Hawkeye veteran Tom Cabalka. Cabalka was granted another year of eligibility by the Big Ten after being sidelined for two years.

Photo by Jim Trumm

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Frank's follies?

No, FXL doesn't have his own version of the Radio City Rockettes. It's just a way of "keeping loose" for running backs, from left, Mark Fetter,

Craig Johnson, Phil Hayman, Jim Jensen, and Mark Urchek.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

'Football is a traumatic sport'

Conditioning: An injury deterrent

By HARLEY G. FELDICK, M.D.
Team Physician

With temperatures ranging from 90 to 95 degrees and the humidity at continuously oppressive levels, it hardly seems possible that another football season is almost upon us. To consider the pleasures of watching a football game in the weather we have recently experienced is about as inviting as driving by Lake MacBride in December and wanting to go for a swim. However, the calendar is not a prevaricator and the football season is rapidly approaching.

On September 15 spectators will stream into Kinnick Stadium changing the geometrically parallel designs of row on row into an extravaganza of color, cheering people, and the University of Iowa marching band. Minutes later, the University of Iowa Hawkeyes will present themselves on the brilliantly green astro-turf prepared to meet their first opponent, the University of Michigan.

Preparing a football team for a season of competition begins long before the two-a-day practice sessions. Physical conditioning is the primary deterrent to injury and is accomplished by the dedicated, self-disciplined athlete through the weeks and months prior to the opening practice session. In spite of this, injuries do occur.

The late Vince Lombardi has been credited with having made the statement, "dancing is a contact sport, football is a traumatic sport."

Injuries can become a plague to a football team and coaching staff, not withholding the concern of the team physician and training staff whose obligation is two-fold. That is, to decide whether an injury would be aggravated or detrimental to the athlete if he continued participation, and secondly, not to withhold from participation unnecessarily.

The knee injury is the most highly publicized injury in football, probably because of the need for frequent surgical intervention. However, the gross percentage of individuals receiving adequate surgical repair and proper post-surgical rehabilitation will return to active intercollegiate competition.

Many of the knee injuries occurring at the university level are re-injury of old high school injuries having chronic ligamentous relaxation and torn cartilages, which in many instances have not been treated.

The greatest percentage of injuries which take their toll upon a football team and many times deplete depth at certain areas are what might be classified as nuisance injuries. Such injuries are not glamorized by publicity but require the athlete be removed from competition until healed in order to prevent aggravation or the injury.

The bruised shoulder is a common injury and may result from direct contact with another player or, most com-

monly, results from landing on the tip of the shoulder on the turf, natural or artificial. More rare is the occurrence of the shoulder separation.

The "hip pointer"—is an injury or bruise to the brim of the pelvic bone and causes pain in lifting the thigh, making running ineffective.

Muscle bruises, particularly to the upper arm and thigh, can be very disabling and time-con-

suming and many times such injuries may take 7-10 days for recovery.

The much-publicized knee injury is usually the result of a blow to the outside of the knee, putting extreme stress on the inner aspect of the knee and frequently tearing the ligament attaching the upper leg to the lower leg. The necessity for surgical repair is dependent upon the extent of injury to the ligament and cartilage within

the knee joint.

The ankle sprain is infrequently a serious problem and loss of time from this injury has been minimal. Up to this time during this season we have had a total of five lost practice days accumulated between two mild ankle sprains.

Football, being a contact or traumatic sport, in many cases requires discernment between pain and an injury. Football has become one of the greatest

spectator sports and intercollegiate football has become a stepping stone to a professional career for many individuals.

On September 15 when the University of Iowa Hawkeyes present themselves in Kinnick Stadium and you hear the crack of shoulder pad against shoulder pad you will be witnessing one of the finest conditioned, dedicated, and mentally motivated teams that ever represented the University of Iowa.

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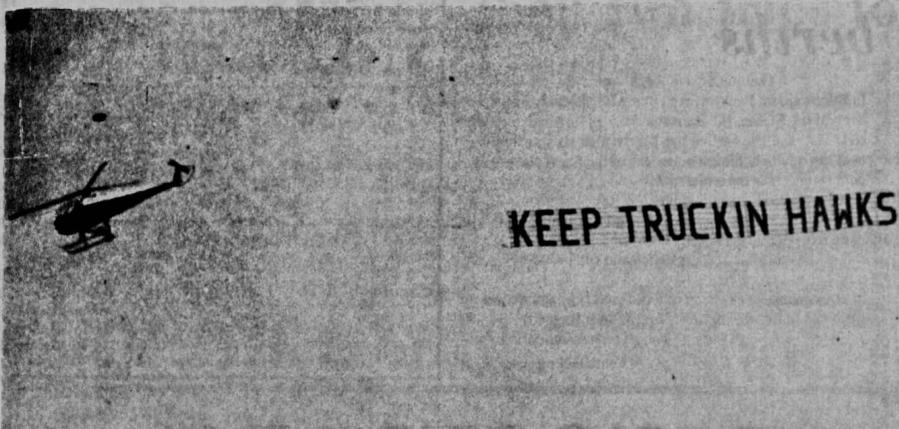
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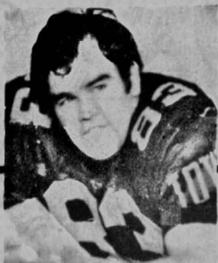
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Daily Iowan Archives Photo

One Iowa supporter used a different mode to advertise his loyalty to the Hawkeyes.

Run it Again

with Dan McDonald



That annual season of pleasure known as the Big Ten football race commences here on the last Saturday of summer, September 15th, with a visit from the Michigan Wolverines. It closes when the Spartans from Michigan State bring 'ol man winter to town on November 24th.

In between those two dates you'll hear terms like wishbone option, on-side kick, hip pointer, and wolf man. One might hear a reporter mention the varsity reserve team or what the scouting report says about the team. Nothin' to it? OK, let's see how much all you Saturday night Airliner quarterbacks know:

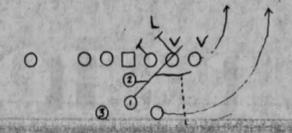
1. The turf construction on Kinnick Stadium has seven different layers to it.
2. The "wolf man" is a defensive back from Michigan.
3. The Hawks usually leave Thursday evening for most away games.
4. Harry Kokolus kicks with special dancing shoes made in Romania.
5. The Hawk club consists of Hawkeyes who have had outstanding performances during a game.
6. New NCAA rules prohibit onside kicks with less than two minutes remaining in the half or the game.

Twice a week throughout the football season I will attempt to show the real

flavor of the Hawks from a coaches viewpoint. In a range of topics from the Houston Veer to the defensive end's torn cartilage, the team will be examined to see what make a Big Ten football squad tick. How come that field goal was blocked? Why was that sweep called on fourth-and-inches rather than a sneak? What is a scouting report?

I guess these questions aren't a typical batch of generic football topics; and because you're not a typical batch of sports enthusiasts, your interest in the Hawks will bring these topics a little closer to home. Here is one of the areas that was well received last year.

The Triple Option, quite literally, swept the college football scene last year. In the Big Ten, Purdue was one team utilizing this potent offense. The Purdue game afforded a good chance to explain the mechanics behind the Triple Option:



For some of you real fans, who are up on the game, already know that the ball can

be given to the fullback (1), that quarterback can keep it (2), or the ball can be pitched to the trailing halfback (3). I am sure this offense will bewilder more readers than opposing defenses and I hope I can clarify your understanding of some of these topics.

This year more than ever we want to discuss topics that mean something to our readers. The Iowa football team is YOUR team. You, Mr. average fan, are the reason for our being. It is my hope this column, in its own little way, will help each and every one of you get a closer insight and a feeling of involvement with the 1973 edition of the Hawkeyes. We want and need your support.

A pretty dumb call down on the goal line eh? If you really have a question about your football team, and you want a serious answer, find out from the right person. Call or write Coach Mac. If he doesn't know the answer than at least he CAN find out who does. 353-4540 or 107 AOB will get ya there!

Answers to quiz

1. F, 4 layers
2. T, the name for their strong safety
3. F, they are not that lucky!
4. F, Harry uses regular soccer shoes
5. T
6. F

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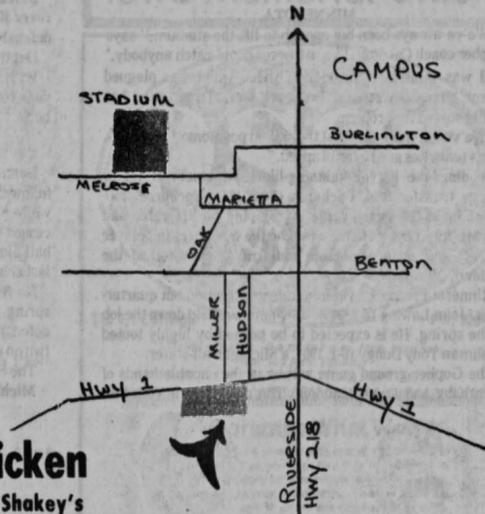
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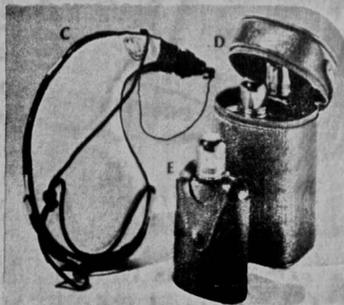
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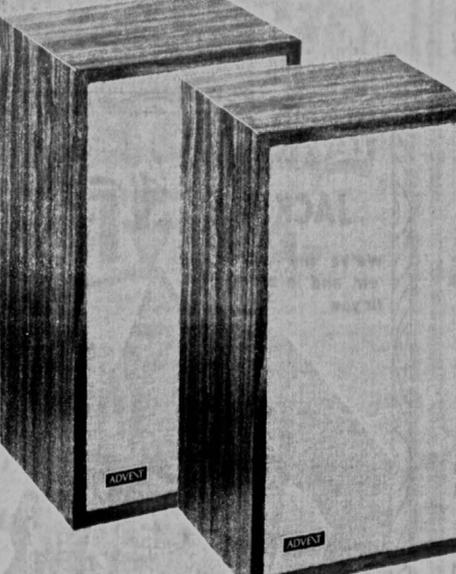
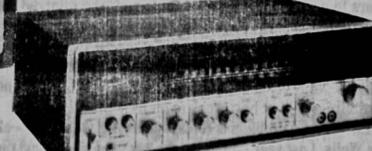


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Minnesota, Illinois eye first division berths

offensive line. Hayes rates Hicks the best he's had. When the Buckeyes decide to throw, wide receiver Mike Bartocek (6-4, 211) is an imposing target. Defensively, Ohio State returns ten starters. Linebackers Randy Gradishar (6-3, 238), Vic Koegel (6-1,



Gradishar Hicks

216), Rick Middleton (6-3, 222) and Arnie Jones (5-11, 224) rate with any in the league.

The same can be said of ends Van DeCree (6-1, 217) and Tom Marendt (6-2, 219) and tackle Pete Cusick (6-2, 249).

A veteran secondary remains intact with Neal Colzie (6-1, 197) the star.

Hayes, a positive man, says "we'll be a better football team than last year."

Whether Ohio State is better than Michigan remains to be seen.

MINNESOTA

"We've always been big enough to lift the stadium," says Gopher coach Cal Stoll, "but we never could catch anybody." Stoll was lamenting the lack of speed which has plagued recent Minnesota squads. He hopes fervent recruiting has finally solved the problem.

"We've got more talent at the skilled positions," says Stoll. "This team has good overall speed."

Leading the list of lightning-like newcomers is junior college transfer Rick Upchurch (5-11, 185). Upchurch stole the show in the spring game by romping for 214 yards and scoring five TD's. "He may well be the most exciting player ever to put on a Minnesota uniform," says Stoll of the Holland, Ohio native.

Minnesota returns a veteran at every position but quarterback. John Lawing (6-2, 210), a sophomore, held down the job in the spring. He is expected to be pushed by highly touted freshman Tony Dungey (6-1, 190), a Michigan all-stater.

The Gopher ground game will be in the capable hands of John King and Doug Beaudoin. The rugged King (6-1, 210)



King Upchurch

was the Big 10's leading rusher last year while Beaudoin drew rave notices as a freshman starter.

Tight end Keith Fahnhorst (6-6, 240) has pro scouts drooling while split end Vince Fuller can catch the ball.

The Gophers return all their offensive linemen with tackle Matt Herkenhoff (6-4, 257), guard Darrell Bunge (6-1, 234) and center Jeff Selleck (6, 230) the headliners.

Defensively the Gophers strength lies at linebacker. Ollie Bakken (6-2, 221), Mike Steidl (5-10, 220) and Paul Glanton (6-1, 220) are proven operators.

Sophomore tackle Keith Simons (6-4, 245), who started all 11 games as a freshman, is the top interior lineman.

Minnesota may have had the best recruiting year among Big 10 schools. "We expect to play at least ten or 12 frosh," says Stoll.

The Gophers appear to be one year away from contention.

ILLINOIS

During his first two years at Illinois Bob Blackman lost 24 players to academic ineligibility. This year the Illini did not lose a man.

"Grades have really hurt our team the past two seasons," says Blackman. "But we won't be faced with this problem again. We've become more selective in our recruiting and ineligibilities will not be a problem for us in the future."

What will be a problem is replacing all-Big 10 quarterback Mike Wells. Last year Illinois led the Big 10 in offense and the horses are there again if a leader can be found.

Blackman worked with four quarterbacks during the spring but called it "a bad situation." "All of them do something well," continued Blackman. "Hopefully one guy will come on and take charge."

Senior Tom McCartney (6-2, 190) is number one right now, based on his experience. Sophomore Jim Kopatz (6,205) is said to have the most potential.

Otherwise, Illinois is set offensively. Halfbacks George Uremovich (6-1, 195) and Lonnie Perrin



Uremovich Perrin

(6-2, 215) rate with the leagues finest and fullback Steve Green (6-1, 212) came on strong late last season.

Split end Garvin Roberson (6-4, 190), one of the Big 10's premier receivers, has been sidelined with either mononucleosis or hepatitis.

The line returns intact with tackles Bruce Dobson (6-5, 240) and Gerry Sullivan (6-4, 240) and guards John Gann (6-1, 225) and John Levanti (6-2, 225). Stu Levenick (6-3, 235) is the center and Iowa Tom Mullin (6-4, 220) holds down the tight end berth.

Defensively, eight regulars return. Top returnees are rover Ken Braid (6, 205), end Mark Petersen (6-4, 235) and defensive backs Mike Gow and Bruce Beaman.

Depth is Illinois' chief concern with this unit.

With an easier schedule this time around it could be a fine year for the Fighting Illini. If Blackman can find a quarterback.

MICHIGAN STATE

Dennis Stolz is in the position of having a tough act to follow. Stolz takes over for Duffy Daugherty this season and while MSU's last few years under Duffy were not great successes in the won-lost column, State had a host of good football players. Unfortunately for Stolz, most of them graduated last season.

No fewer than ten Spartans were drafted by the pros last spring. Michigan State's losses were in the offensive and defensive lines where no regulars return on offense and only two on defense.

The Spartans strengths are both backfields.

Michigan State's secondary may be the best in the Big 10.

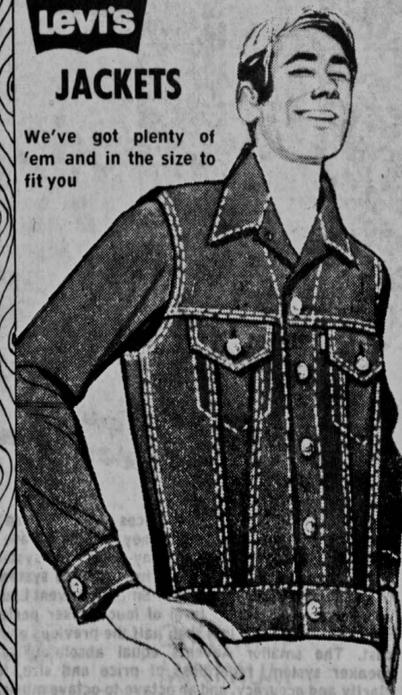


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Continued from Page One
In Bill Simpson, Paul Hayner, Bruce Harms and ex-quarterback Mark Niesen, the Spartans are well fortified. Simpson (6-1, 178) and Hayner led the Big 10 with six interceptions each. In addition, Simpson was one of the finest punters and punt returners in the conference.

Only other returning regulars are Ray Nester (6-1, 233) at linebacker and John Shinsky (6-4, 228) at tackle. Both are candidates for all-conference honors.

Stolz has junked the triple option and will use an I-back set with two wide receivers.

"Our quarterback has to be a run-pass type and we feel we have one in Charles Baggett," says Stolz. Baggett, a 6-1, 190 transfer from North Carolina had an impressive spring, com-

Continued on page eight

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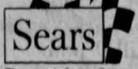
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Ironmen conquer, then two trips to Pasadena Continued from Page One

Leader of the Ironmen was Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick. Kinnick played quarterback but switched occasionally to halfback.

The nickname "Ironmen" fell on the Hawkeyes because of their undermanned status as most members of the starting squad played the entire game.

Expected to be the doormat of the conference for another season, Iowa stunned the football world by nearly finishing on top of the league. The most important victory was a 7-6 nipping of previously undefeated Notre Dame.

Post season honors were heaped on Kinnick, Mike Enich and Erwin Prasse, with Nile taking the Heisman, Maxwell and Camp trophies as well as the Big Ten's MVP award.

No one realized however that Iowa football fortunes were to take yet another nosedive until the Evashevski years of the mid to late fifties.

True to Iowa tradition a new coach had to be hired before Iowa could rise again.

Forest Evashevski, former Michigan great, spent nine years as Iowa's head coach, winning two conference titles outright and tying another plus taking two Rose Bowl games.

Things began to look up for Iowa after the 1953 season. Notre Dame tied the Hawks as the Irish used some type of "injuries" to stop the clock illegally and score two TD's.

The 1956 team led by such men as Kenny Ploen, Jim Gibbons, Alex Karras and Don Dobrino rolled over Indiana in the season opener 27-0, but barely nipped Oregon State 14-13 in the first of two historic meetings that season.

A determined Iowa squad rolled over Hawaii, 34-0 before the Hawks got back into conference play and whipped Purdue 21-20. Michigan loomed ahead the next week only to spoil Iowa's early Rose Bowl hopes 17-14.

The Iowans turned themselves around from then on by whipping Minnesota, and in the final league game broke Ohio State's 17-game winning streak to take their first conference crown in more than 30 years.

A Rose Bowl invitation was accepted and January 1, 1957 found Iowa slated against Oregon State for the second time that season.

Iowa had it easier the second time with the Beavers. The Hawks gained more than 300 yards rushing to break the back of the westerners, 35-19.

1957 will be remembered as the year between the championship years.

The Hawkeyes had such lopsided wins as 70-14 over Utah State, 47-7 over Indiana and a 44-20 shellacking of Minnesota. Only a tie with Michigan and a close loss to Ohio State kept the Hawks from repeating as conference champs.

Alex Karras won the Outland

Trophy symbolic of the nations outstanding interior lineman while end Jim Gibbons won places on six All-America first teams.

At press day before the 1958 season the fastest team ever at the University of Iowa was unveiled. Such speedsters as Bob Jeter, Willie Fleming, Bill Gravel and Ray Jauch simply tore through the opposition in a manner never before witnessed in the Big Ten.

Leading the Hawks was quarterback Randy Duncan. The tall field general from Des Moines calmly executed an attack that rewrote Iowa's offensive record book.

Iowa opened the campaign with a 17-0 pasting of TCU only to follow with a 13-13 tie with the Air Force Academy. Indiana, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Michigan and Minnesota fell before the mighty Hawkeye offensive machine. Another conference championship was claimed and a return to Pasadena was assured. But Iowa had one Big Ten opponent remaining on the schedule, Ohio State.

Iowa and the Buckeyes were locked in an offensive duel where defense was almost non-existent. The game was 7-7 at the quarter, 21-21 at the half and 28-28 after three quarters. No Hawkeye could cross the goal for the remainder of the afternoon while OSU garnered another touchdown and a field goal to register a 38-28 victory.

After a 31-21 victory over Notre Dame, Iowa again journeyed to the Rose Bowl to face Joe Kapp and the University of California Golden Bears.

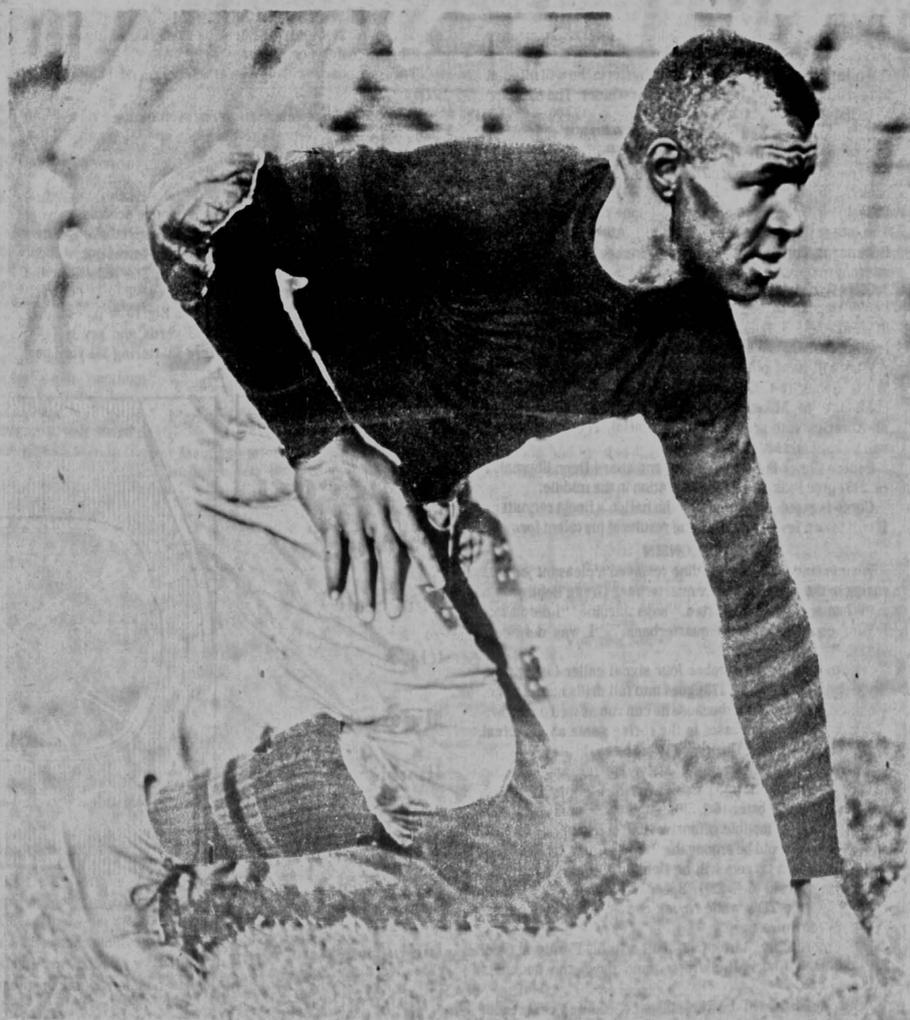
From the opening whistle to the final gun the Hawkeyes did one thing: Run.

Jeter set a bowl record with an 81-yard scamper for a TD and his total yardage of 184 still stands as a Rose Bowl record. Fleming scored twice with Duncan throwing just one TD pass for a 38-12 pasting of the host Bears.

At the conclusion of the post season battles the Grantland Rice Award, symbolic of the National Championship was awarded to Iowa by the Football Writers Association of America. Duncan, voted the MVP award in the Big Ten, was second in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy.

The last of the glory years was 1960 when Iowa and Minnesota tied for the conference championship.

Iowa streaked by Oregon State, Northwestern, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Purdue and Kansas before the showdown with the Gophers at Minneapolis. Iowa was defeated 27-10 to lose its number one ranking in the nation and eventually an outright conference crown. The Hawkeyes ended the season with a 35-12 victory over Ohio State and a 28-0 pasting of the Irish from South Bend.



The Duke

Daily Iowan Archives Photo

Duke Slater, one of the all-time Iowa greats, crouches in his stance during his playing days at Iowa. The giant American tackle played without a helmet. Slater went on to be a municipal court judge in Chicago.

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