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Alleged irregularities may bring challenge to school elections

By MARC SOLOMON
and
BILL ROEMERMAN

Last Tuesday's School Board election may be challenged due to alleged voter registration irregularities

Janet Wood, 916 Juniper St., a mobile registrar, told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Monday that two mobile registrars had not turned in their registration lists in time for the election. Wood is a supporter of Ruth Skelley, who missed election to the school board by 16 votes.

Iowa law requires that all voter registrations be completed 10 days prior to an election to be valid. Johnson County auditor Dolores Rogers said one registration list, with 36 names, was not turned in to her office till Sept. 6, and another, bearing only one valid name, was turned in Sept. 10—election day.

However, Rogers said the voters on those lists had completed their registrations by the Aug. 31 deadline. Mobile registrars are required by law to turn in their lists once a week, and to turn in their final lists 10 days prior to an election.

Assistant County Atty. Lawrence

Lynch told the supervisors that in his opinion the responsibility for the late registrations lies with the registrars, not with the voters. But he suggested that the supervisors instruct Rogers, who also serves as commissioner of elections, to examine the 37 registrations for possible irregularities.

Richard Bartel, supervisor chairman, said a formal county attorney's opinion will be sought on whether the registrations are legal and whether the board may formally certify the election.

The board agreed not to delay

certification of school board members.

Rogers reported Monday that she had checked "more than half" of the names on the late lists and found only one person on the lists who had voted in the school board election.

It would take eight disputed ballots to call into question the 16 vote margin between Skelley and Dr. Paul Huston.

Skelley, who attended the Monday supervisors meeting, described herself as an "interested observer" and said that she would not challenge the election before the canvass is completed.

In the overall canvass of the votes cast none of the vote totals for the contested school board seats changed, but the 2.5 mill levy picked up 10 votes, Paul Maske gained 5 votes for School Board treasurer, and Roy Wingate gained 104 votes for district representative to Kirkwood Community College Board.

In other business Monday, the Board of Supervisors approved the appointment of Roxanne Johnson to the Veterans Affairs Commission and the reappointment of Filbert Vondracek of Swisher to the county Zoning Board of Adjustment.

the Daily lowan

Tuesday, September 17, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa

Vol. 107, No. 54

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Pardon Ford reaffirms decision on Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford declared Monday night he is absolutely convinced he made the right decision in pardoning a "shamed and disgraced" Richard M. Nixon. He said there were no secret deals and no secret reasons for the pardon.

And Ford added that the former president's acceptance of the pardon can be construed as an admission of Watergate guilt.

"I must say that the decision has created more antagonism than I anticipated," Ford acknowledged at a White House news conference. But he said it was right for the nation, for the sake of national healing and unity.

As I look over the long haul with a trial or several trials of a former president, criminal trials, the possibility of a former president being in the dock so to speak, and the

divisions that would have existed... I'm still convinced that despite the public reaction so far that the decision I made was the right one."

Again and again at the nationally broadcast and televised news conference, the questioning turned to the pardon, and Ford defended it.

"I had no secret reason," he said at the outset. Nor, said Ford, did he have inside information on Nixon's health — al-

though he was not oblivious to reports that the former president was ailing.

And later, Ford said there were no private deals.

"There was no understanding, no deal between me and the former president nor between my staff and the staff of the former president, none whatsoever."

Instead, Ford said, there was his concern that Nixon would be indicted for obstructing justice

and possibly 10 other counts. that the proceedings would drag out for well over a year, and that they would worsen the national wounds of Watergate.

"It seemed to me that as long as this divisiveness continued, this turmoil existed, caused by the charges and countercharges, the responsible people in the government could not give their total attention to the problems that we had to solve," Ford said.

Ford, who as vice president said he did not believe Nixon had committed an impeachable offense, acknowledged that the unanimous finding of the House Judiciary Committee "is very persuasive evidence" that he had.

"Was the acceptance of the pardon by the president an admission of guilt?" Ford said. "The acceptance of a pardon, I think, can be construed by many, if not all, as an admission

of guilt."

On other major points:

—Ford said tape recordings and documents of the Nixon years are still at the White House, and will be available for use as evidence in Watergate trials. While they are deemed to belong to Nixon, Ford said they will be available under subpoena for any criminal proceeding.

Ford said his staff is working with aides to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to alleviate any concern in Jaworski's office about the tapes' availability as evidence. "I hope a satisfactory arrangement can be worked out," he said.

—The President declared, "Let me say very strongly that the United States is not going to have a depression." He said the over-all U.S. economy is strong, and employment is high, despite the problem of inflation.

"We are going to work to make sure that our economy improves in the months ahead," Ford said.

—Ford said the United States was not involved in the military overthrow of the government of Salvador Allende as president of Chile, despite recent disclosure that the CIA financed covert operations there. The President said U.S. efforts in that situation were to help preserve the opposition press and political parties, which faced destruction by the government.

"Our government, like other governments, does take certain actions in the intelligence field to help implement foreign policy and protect national security," Ford said. "I am informed reliably that Communist nations spend vastly more money than we do for the same kind of purposes."

Ford's news conference came at the end of a day in which he

announced his conditional amnesty program for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters, then played 10 holes of golf in a congressional tournament. He said he was nine over par.

In response to a question about conditional amnesty on one hand and the full and complete pardon granted Nixon on the other, Ford said:

"In one case you have a President who was forced to resign because of circumstances involving his administration, and he has been shamed and disgraced by that resignation. In the case of draft dodgers and military deserters, we are trying to heal the wounds by the action that I took..."

While he differentiated between the circumstances of pardon and amnesty, he said both sought the same goal: the healing of national divisions and wounds.



AP Wirephoto

Beg your pardon?

President Ford tells news reporters at the White House Monday night that Nixon's acceptance of a presidential pardon "can be

construed" as an admission of his guilt in the Watergate cover-up. Ford said that the pardon will be read "by many if not all" as such an admission.

Deserters promised forgiveness as Ford proclaims amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford officially offered judicial forgiveness Monday to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States and work for up to 24 months in public service jobs.

In disclosing his conditional amnesty plan, Ford declared it is time to bind up the wounds of the past "so that we may all get going on the pressing problems of the present."

The amnesty program was effective immediately when Ford signed a presidential proclamation and two executive orders during a brief, nationally broadcast appearance in the White House Cabinet Room.

Under the program, draft evaders and military deserters who have not been convicted or punished can turn themselves in before next Jan. 31, reaffirm their

allegiance and agree to spend up to 24 months in approved public service jobs such as hospital orderly.

The President set no minimum period of alternate service, but said the 24-month requirement can be reduced for mitigating circumstances.

For men already convicted or punished for desertion or draft evasion, Ford established a nine-member clemency board to review their cases "as equitably and as impartially as is humanly possible."

Men now in prison will have their cases reviewed first, and officials said their confinement would be suspended as soon as possible.

Ford designated an early critic of the Vietnam War, former Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, to be chairman of the clemency board.

Reaction to Ford's announcement was

mixed. Senate Republican whip Robert Griffin of Michigan hailed it as a courageous, compassionate move and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said it should have broad support in Congress.

Among the Democrats, House Speaker Carl Albert said he is accepting the President's leadership but added, "I don't know what he is going to do, to tell the truth." Sen. Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would give full support to the program. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said the action was unfair to those who served in Vietnam.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said he estimates that 2,500 draft resisters will take advantage of the conditional amnesty offer and that a larger number of deserters will do so.

in the news Briefly Dueker

"Transportation planning should provide guidance for making decision, but in Johnson County it provides an excuse for not making decisions," according to Ken Dueker, UI professor of Urban and Regional Planning.

Dueker delivered his comment Monday at the annual business meeting of Citizens for a Better Iowa City, a local civic group.

He cited the city's distrust of the transportation process and its unwillingness to submit its own plans for review, meaningless citizen participation, organizational problems, and the temper of the times.

Dueker also criticized the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission for inadequate resource allocation and for failing to follow through on designated tasks.

Following his statement, the meeting was

opened to questions from the audience which centered upon traffic patterns and citizen participation in the city's planning process.

Other speakers present included Dennis Kraft, Director of the Department of Community Development; Mike Huenziner, assistant city engineer; and Richard Plastino, director of Public Works.

City Manager, Ray Wells, did not make his expected farewell address to Iowa City at the meeting.

Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Privately, Julie Nixon Eisenhower indicated to a close family friend that her father's health "isn't as bad as news reports suggest." Publicly, Mrs. Eisenhower says her father would be better off in a hospital than at home.

"It would certainly be better for him to be in a hospital, but if he's happy at home, maybe that's best," Mrs. Eisenhower said in a telephone interview Monday.

Asked whether she or her mother had urged the former president to follow his doctor's

recommendation that he enter the hospital for treatment of phlebitis, Mrs. Eisenhower said, "I don't want to comment on that."

"I've talked to him by phone and his spirits are good. And he told me he is taking his medicine. I'm going out to see him this week. We're keeping on top of things."

Antibusing

BOSTON (AP) — Police scattered crowds of antibusing demonstrators near South Boston High School on Monday, arresting 17 persons. Schools elsewhere in the city opened without serious incident.

It was the third-day of court-ordered busing to integrate the city's 200 schools. Officials had predicted an increase in attendance from last week when classes were only about two-thirds full.

The boycott of South Boston High continued, however. Only 87 black pupils and 55 whites were in class Monday. Three hundred eight blacks and 1,031 whites had been assigned to the school.

Seventeen demonstrators were arrested as groups of white teen-agers and women skir-

mished with police on Telegraph Hill outside the newly integrated high school which was 99 per cent white last year.

Throughout the day Monday, groups as large as 300 marched and ran through the streets of the Irish tenement neighborhood around the yellow brick school.

The area has been a focal point for the resistance to the busing, ordered last June by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

During the morning, police lined up across intersections near the high school and sealed off the area.

IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army assassins on Monday executed two judges who the IRA said were "part of the British war machine" and had put their comrades behind bars.

Judge Roger "Rory" Conaghan and Magistrate Martin McBirney were gunned down in their Belfast homes at breakfast time in apparently coordinated attacks, police said.

Within hours, the Belfast brigade of the IRA's Provisional wing claimed its men executed the

two "collaborators," both prominent legal figures known for taking a hard line in jailing terrorists.

Conaghan, 54, was a Roman Catholic and McBirney, 56, was a Protestant.

Warm

"Hello? Hello?"
"Daily Iowan Want Ads. May we help you?"
"Yes. I'd like to place the following 'Help Wanted' ad:

Press Secretary to World's Most Famous President. Must be clean-cut, cagey, serpent-tongued and able to lie through his teeth...er, make that his-her teeth. Apply White House."

"Anything else sir?"

"Yeah, put that on nice, warm, mild days like today they should be prepared for swimming at a moment's notice."

"That all?"
"Oh, put 'Equal Opportunity Employer.' That always looks good on those things."

Postscripts

Correction

In a Sept. 13 Daily Iowan story concerning First District Republican candidate Jim Leach's UI College of Law appearance, it was incorrectly reported that his second priority, should he be elected to Congress, would be defense.

Leach actually outlined his top priorities as health care for the elderly, housing for the elderly and education.

The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Meditation

"Transcendental Meditation: A Major Scientific Discovery" is the title of tonight's free lecture in Transcendental Meditation, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Research Center.

Leach, Ray

Students for Leach and Students for Ray will hold a joint meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

Senate

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Chile

The Iowa City Committee to Save Lives in Chile will hold a cultural and educational program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Phillips Hall auditorium.

Pauline Barnett, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12 will be the featured speaker. Slides of Chile will be shown, and works of a Chilean poet and a Chilean composer will be read.

Smoker

The Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity pledge smoker will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Michigan Room.

Nurses

The new eastern Iowa chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses will meet at 7 p.m. today in Mercy Hospital's Lourder Hall. State Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, will address the meeting. For more information, call 351-7058.

Lecture

Christian B. Anfinsen from the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., will discuss "Studies on the Anti-Viral Substance: Human Interferon," at the College of Medicine lecture series program at 10:30 a.m. today in Auditorium No. 1 of the Basic Sciences Building.

Bridge

Sanctioned duplicate bridge will be played at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road. Open pairs.

Hearing

The Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center announces classes in communication training for hearing-impaired adults. The six-week course is conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 23. Registrations will be accepted until 4 p.m. that day by calling 353-5463. The fee is \$2 per session, \$12 for the entire course.

Arabic

Introductory Arabic classes begin at 7 p.m. today in Room 204 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Talent Inc.

Students who wish to participate as "talent" in student film and television productions may register with Talent Inc., a new non-profit organization that serves as a directory for producers who need actors, singers and dancers for their productions. Both "talent" and producers may register with directory service at no charge. For more information, contact Corey Carbonara, president, at 353-0937. Or call 353-0938 or 353-0763.

Census

Approximately 75 census enumerators for the special Johnson County census are still needed, according to Steven Mann, census coordinator.

Mann said that anyone wishing to apply for the job, which he said pays 12 cents per mile and 11 cents per name collected, should stop at the special census office at 201 Grand Ave. (formerly the UI School of Social Work building) or call 351-6434.

Mann said the census enumerators will work between five and eight hours per day with evening and Saturday work possible.

Blood check

Persons in Iowa City will have a chance to have their blood pressure measured free from 9 to 3 p.m. today, Wednesday or Thursday (Sept. 17-19) in the lobby of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company. The screening is part of a hypertension study, sponsored by the University Hospitals and Iowa City-VA Hospital.

Federal judge dismisses charges against AIM leaders Banks, Means

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge Monday dismissed all five felony charges against two American Indian Movement leaders charged in the Wounded Knee, S.D., take over last year. But he denied a motion for acquittal that would have left defendants Russell Means and Dennis Banks free from further prosecution.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol cited "government misconduct" in dismissing the charges — three counts of assault, one of theft and one of conspiracy — against Banks, 42, and Means, 35.

He renewed earlier criticism of the FBI and said Asst. U.S. Atty. R.D. Hurd had deceived him about one government witness.

Nichol's ruling — which the prosecution can appeal within seven days — ended an often tumultuous eight-month trial stemming from the 71-day armed occupation of the Pine Ridge Indian reservation village beginning Feb. 21, 1973.

Last April, Nichol issued a finding that the government illegally tapped a phone at Wounded Knee and said at the time that he was almost at the brink of dismissal.

"I have been shoved over the brink," Nichol said Monday.

Nichol's ruling came on a defense motion filed Saturday and claiming fresh government misconduct. It was issued shortly after Hurd, acting on instructions from the Justice Department in Washington, refused to go along with an 11-member jury when a doctor reported that a juror who became ill on Friday would not be able to resume deliberations. Hurd had called the juror, Therese Cherrier, 53, the most prone to convict.

In opening his one hour and 10-minute address to the jury and a packed courtroom, Nichol explained that Mrs. Cherrier had suffered a stroke and partial paralysis of her left arm and leg. Nichol said her doctor concluded she "will not be able to return to deliberations in the immediate future."

Hurd told newsmen after the ruling, "We think the court is wrong." He added that any decision on an appeal would be up to the appellate division of the solicitor general's office in the Justice Department. Nichol had criticized the Department of Justice, particularly the FBI, earlier in the trial.

Nichol criticized the government for its handling of its chief rebuttal witness, Louis Moves Camp, 22, of Rapid City, S.D. Nichol called it "probably the most bizarre incident in the trial."

The judge said that testimony showed Moves Camp was taken to what he called a "plush resort" near Hudson, Wis., and "they gave him the royal treatment. I didn't realize the FBI was stooping so low. If they were protecting him, I didn't see protection that way."

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GOP appoints Iowan as chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee praised former President Richard M. Nixon Monday and applauded as President Ford said the fall elections should be waged on an anti-inflation platform.

"What we want to elect is an inflation-proof Congress," Ford told a luncheon audience. "And we will get it with Republican representatives and senators."

Ford did not mention Nixon or the party's lingering Watergate headaches. He said he and Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller hope to offer an example from the White House that Republicans can campaign on.

The national committee, at its first meeting after Nixon's resignation and Ford's pardon of Nixon for any crimes he may have committed while President, adopted a resolution commending Nixon for his achievements in office and praying for his health.

Looking past the Watergate scandals, the GOP's first woman chairman, Mary Louise Smith, also told the committee that the answer to fading Re-

publican fortunes lies in grassroots rebuilding.

Ford called inflation America's leading problem and said that if the party can win some of the fall election contests, "I think we will have defeated our public enemy No. 1."

The President emphasized White House leadership and listed his programs, ranging from action on the economic front to continued detente in foreign policy. He also lauded Rockefeller as a boon to himself and a plus for the party.

"This team will do the best job we can in the months ahead, primarily for the country but also reflecting our political philosophies," Ford said.

The resolution, referring to Nixon's resignation, said he "had the courage to make the decision he thought was best for America, and ... accomplished much during his presidency, particularly in the field of foreign affairs as he strived to assure a generation of peace."

The committee said Nixon's "remarkable accomplishments will be treated kindly by history."

Mrs. Smith, a veteran Des Moines, Iowa, party worker who had been co-chairman since last February, was elected national committee chairman by unanimous voice vote, following her recommendation by Ford last week.

Treasurer O. C. Carmichael reported the party is doing well financially. He said the national committee had raised \$5.5 million so far this year and has funds on hand totaling almost \$1.8 million.

Police beat

A CAMBUS driver was dismissed from her driving schedule for an indefinite period of time Monday following her second accident in less than two weeks.

The second accident occurred yesterday morning when the CAMBUS driven by Gayle King, 41, Kalona, struck the rear of an auto driven by Robert Bowman of Hills. Bowman was turning from Riverside Drive into driveway No. 2 in front of the UI Ceramics building.

"Yesterday's accident is similar to the accident involving King previously," Carol Dehne, CAMBUS student coordinator said. "The conditions were similar in both accidents."

King's other CAMBUS accident occurred Sept. 4. In that accident a man in a boom 30 feet in the air repairing a city street light was knocked into the rear of a city works truck when the CAMBUS King was driving struck the truck.

Although no charges were filed following the first accident, King was taken off her routine for re-training and evaluation. King had only been reinstated for one week when yesterday's accident occurred.

Dehne said future action concerning King is pending at this time. No charges were filed with security officials following yesterday's accident.

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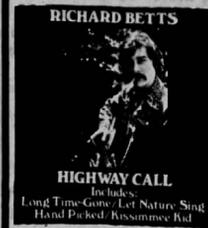
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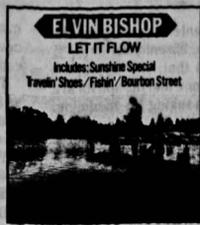
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No women in high government

O'Halloran: women's political outlook dismal



Mary O'Halloran

Photo by Steve Carson

State Rep. Mary O'Halloran emphasizes a point to members of the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday night. Seated behind O'Halloran are State Sen. Minette Doderer and UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

By **SUSAN STUEKERGUERGEN**
Special to The Daily Iowan

The present political outlook for women is "dismal," State Rep. Mary O'Halloran told some 70 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday night in the Masonic Temple.

Currently there are no women in the U.S. Senate, none in the cabinet, no governors, and only 16 women in the U.S. House of Representatives, and four ministers and ambassadors. "Nationally, we haven't begun to band together all our power and potential," she declared.

O'Halloran was speaking on the topic "Feminism and

Femininity." Feminism, she said, is "one's concept of one's self—what it means to be a dignified human being."

Linking the idea of sisterhood with the feminist movement, she continued: "Sisterhood is being sympathetic when people say that women's place is in the home."

Sisterhood is also "being proud of Mary Louise Smith", the first female chairperson of the Republican party from Iowa, she said.

O'Halloran said the root of the problem of discrimination towards women comes from "horizontal hostility" which occurs when a group is downgraded and tends to disassociate with other

members of the group.

Women, she said, are made to see themselves as second class and so tend to shun other women, to become dependent on men.

"Horizontal hostility keeps us equipped to criticize and judge each other," she said.

O'Halloran also stated that discrimination towards women begins as soon as a child starts school. Girls are taught that they must develop certain qualities in order to be female and attractive to men. She read excerpts from a textbook, "Psychology for Living," which illustrated that women must be passive, weak, and dependent in order to be

feminine.

O'Halloran said she believes "the vast richness of human quality cannot be stereotyped."

"After all, aren't we all passive and dependent or strong and aggressive at times?"

The second youngest woman ever elected to the Iowa legislature, O'Halloran believes that much more has been done for women in Iowa in the past two years than ever before. The Iowa Women's Political Caucus and countless other organizations, she said, have "forced through" many pieces of legislation which will greatly affect women.

O'Halloran said she felt that

women's status has improved in recent years because medical technology has given women control over their physical rights; the doors of education are open to all and the government recognizes women as equal citizens.

She added that women have to continue to "shun their role as consumers and become producers," for women are "at the crossroads of a great revolution."

O'Halloran is currently teaching women's studies at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. She also serves on the national board of the Women's Political Caucus.

Three UI groups to request additional funds from Regents

By **MARK MITTELSTADT**
Staff Writer

Three UI groups will be asking the Board of Regents this week for approximately \$714,000 of the scheduled tuition increase for the 1975-76 school years.

The central administration reportedly will ask the Regents for nearly \$600,000 to be used for additional financial aids for students. The UI Student Senate and the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) will request \$114,000 to "beef-up" allocations for their respective programs.

The administration's request of \$600,000 is said to be "substantially" higher than a similar request expected to be made by Iowa State University officials, although a definite ISU figure was not available, according to CAC President John H. Hedge, G.

That UI's request is higher than ISU's will undoubtedly draw questioning from the Regents. Hedge said UI officials will argue the figure is "imperative" in meeting the needs of UI students and will counter with the question, "Why is Iowa State so low?"

The other Regent institution, the University of Northern Iowa, reportedly will request a similar boost in financial aid

funding but has not yet settled upon a figure, Hedge said.

When officials of the three universities meet with the Board of Regents Thursday, their pleas may find at least one pair of sympathetic ears. When the Regents voted in June to raise the tuition at all three schools for the 1975-76 year, Regent Margaret Collison of Oskaloosa expressed hope that most or all of the tuition increases would be channeled back to the students via financial aids.

The Regents are expected to grant at least some increases in the financial aid funding.

The additional funds for the student activity fee requested by UICAC and the Senate, however, may not come so readily.

In presenting the increase proposal to the CAC during its first meeting of the school year Monday, Hedge said the funding will be difficult to obtain but added that he is "still hopeful" that the Regents would approve it.

CAC and the Senate, joint governing organizations of the student body, presently are slated to receive \$67,000 for 1975-76 from student activity fees.

Figuring on 10 per cent of the \$62 undergraduate tuition increase, the two bodies would

receive \$114,000, or \$57,000 per organization, if the Regents approved the increased student activity fee proposal.

For 1975-76, CAC is currently budgeted \$23,000 and Senate \$44,000.

The 18-member CAC represents students in the 10 colleges at UI and deals primarily in the "academic" student service programs. It is beginning its second full year in student governing. The Senate handles matters of a more "social" nature.

In the proposal for the increase, the two bodies point out that more than 300 student organizations are recognized on the UI campus, but less than half of them apply for financial support from the UI Student Association because the amount available is so small that they have lost hope that aid may be received.

"Those who continue to apply are regularly funded at a small fraction of the amount they state is necessary for their proper and effective functioning."

The proposal adds that last year the total amount of funds requested exceeded the monies available by over \$60,000. If the Regents approve the proposal, the actual allocation for the two governing bodies would be increased to \$181,000.

Hall transfer status still 'up in the air'

By **BETH SIMON**
Asst. Features Editor

The reclassification status and possible resulting transfer of James W. Hall are still up in the air.

James Hayes, Hall's former defense attorney and presently in charge of Hall's bail fund, said Hall's prison counselor told him last week that he (the counselor) had personally delivered the recommendation that Hall be transferred to either the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale or the Mens' State Reformatory in Anamosa. The recommendation was made to the warden of the Mens' State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, Lew Brewer.

An official of the Records Department at the Fort Madison penitentiary said Monday that he did not know of the existence of any transfer papers for Hall, and he did not believe Warden Brewer had received the counselor's recommendation.

The official said the counselor

was "probably in the process of dictating the recommendation" to his secretary.

According to the official, it could take two weeks for the recommendation to be acted on and the transfer approval, if so ordered by the warden, to reach the Iowa Bureau of Adult Corrections Services (BACS) in Des Moines.

Hall was convicted May 23 of second degree murder in the slaying of Sarah Ann Ottens, a UI nursing student. He began serving his 50 year sentence at Fort Madison in July.

A BACS official said Monday that if Hall were to be transferred to Oakdale, the actual transfer could take between three and four weeks because of a waiting list. If the transfer were to Anamosa, Hall could probably go "right away," the official said.

Hayes said Hall's prison counselor has termed Hall's chances of being transferred to either Oakdale or Anamosa as "fifty-fifty."

Representatives of the Com-

mittee to Free James Hall visited Hall Sept. 9. According to a committee member, William McNary, Hall told his visitors that he did not believe he would be transferred for three or four weeks.

Hayes said he would "like to have Jimmy go to Oakdale to do some meaningful work, and eventually earn" a release "to go to school."

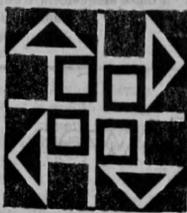
Meanwhile, Hayes still has not received a final commitment from "several eastern Iowa people" who, according to Hayes, had indicated they were "very enthusiastic" about pledging the \$90,000 in "free and clear" real estate needed for Hall to be released on bond.

According to Hayes, the people have remained in contact with him, and have continued to meet among themselves concerning pledging the property. Hayes said Monday afternoon that he expected a definite answer from some of the people involved later that day.

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This Week's Schedule



TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17

RESUME WRITING: A seminar on the purpose, contents, and style of the resume and introductory letter.
7:00-8:00
Grant Wood Room, Iowa Memorial Union



WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18

THE JOB INTERVIEW: A discussion of the purpose, preparation, and conduct for an effective interview.
3:30-4:30
Kirkwood Room, Iowa Memorial Union



THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19

IDENTIFYING OCCUPATIONAL INTERESTS, STRENGTHS AND GOALS: A seminar to help identify personal assets as they relate to occupational goals.
3:30-4:30
Kirkwood Room, Iowa Memorial Union

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE IN YOUR DAILY IOWAN!

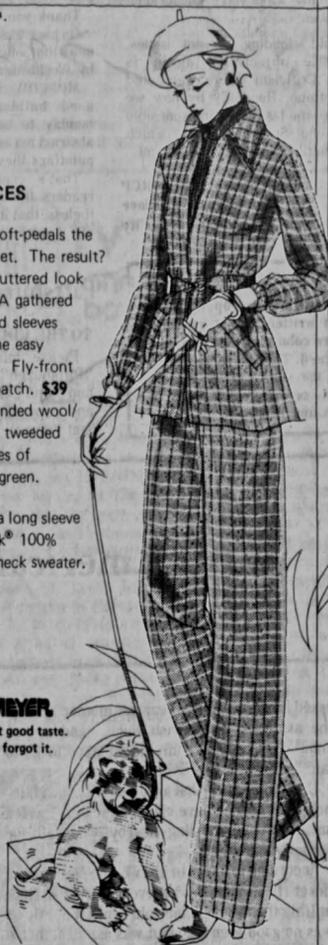
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SATURDAY BANKING AT AUTO BANKS



The Hobbesian World of Earl Butz

Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz has been named to head the American delegation to the United Nations World Food Conference in Rome. The naming of Butz to such a position is roughly equivalent to naming a child molester to be in charge of a first graders' field trip.

The World Food Conference, which is to be held in about two months, will deal with the pressing problem of establishing an internationally controlled system of food grain stockpiles for stabilizing grain prices and to provide emergency aid to famine threaten nations of the Third World.

The establishment of such a stockpile of food grains would serve to depress the prices that farmers would receive for their crops. This is due to the fear that once grain prices reach a certain level, the stockpiles will be dumped onto the world's market. Sec. Butz makes very effective use of this argument at a time when the American farmers are faced with massive increases in production costs while at the same time, they are facing a drop in the prices they receive for their crops. (This is due to the fact that the selling of farm products is the last vestige of the "free market" in the U.S. economy.)

But the tears Sec. Butz sheds for the American farmer are crocodile ones. The Secretary's orientation to American agriculture has continually come down on the side of large agri-business interest, such as the major grain firms, and not on the side of the small American farmer.

This train of thought can be seen in Sec. Butz's statements on the World Food Conference. The

Secretary maintains that at most only "an internationally coordinated system of food reserves" should be established. Also any system of American reserves should be in the hands of "private trade" (e.g. the massive grain consortium) and not in the hands of the U.N. or the U.S. government.

Sec. Butz also stated that each country should develop its own course of action to provide for and manage its own reserves rather than an internationally held and managed grain stockpile.

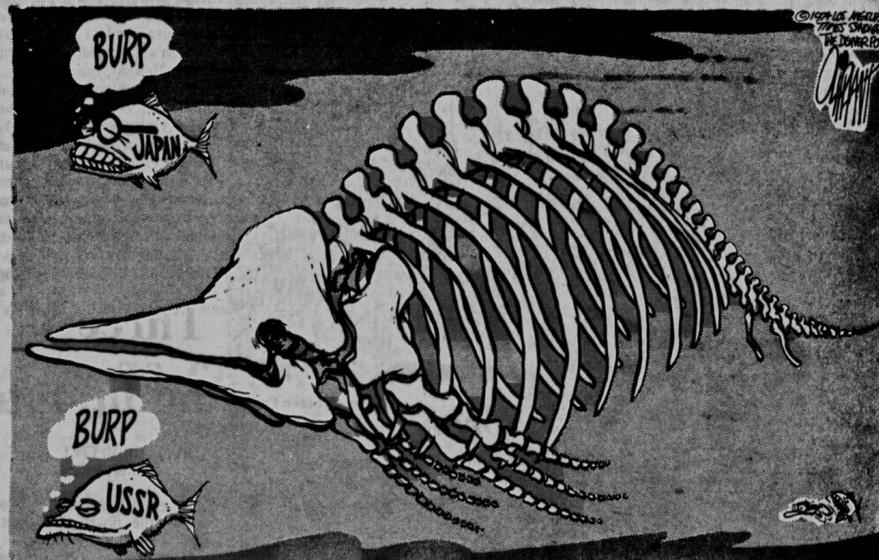
In a world of economic independence, where every nation is "underdeveloped" in some sense, Sec. Butz's opinions on international cooperation and economic planning make him one of the foremost 17th century minds alive today.

Rather than taking the lead in helping to establish a world-wide agricultural development program, the U.S. is adopting a selfish Hobbesian agricultural plan for the Third World: Those who can pay for it will eat. Those who can not pay? Well...

The mere establishment of an international system of grain reserves will at most be a stop-gap measure. What is needed is a wide ranging internationally funded program, under U.N. direction, which is designed to bring modern farming methods and techniques to the Third World.

Until the underdeveloped nations of the Third World become selfsufficient agriculturally, tragedies such as Bangladesh and sub-Sahara Africa will continue, and any hope of economic development would be a mad dream.

William Flannery



Letters

Bangladesh Relief

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sincerely thankful to the people who were responsible for the shipment of the shelter crackers to Bangladesh. Please convey my thanks. For someone who is from Bangladesh and seen the hunger there, I know it will be a life saver for many. It was a real act of goodwill and humanitarianism.

John Alam
596 9th Ave.
Coralville

Marxist Contradiction

TO THE EDITOR:

On page 4 (DI Sept. 16) I read this lyrical conclusion to the article about Chilean Junta Cultural Policy:

The rape of culture and persecution of its champions continues. But culture cannot be destroyed. It will outlive the frenzied attacks of the savages, just as world civilization outlived the barbarity of nazism.

WORLD MARXIST REVIEW, JULY, 1974

Thank you. Now:

On page 2 (same issue) I read this AP news that, of course, hasn't been signed by World Marxist Review:

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet authorities used bulldozers and dumptrucks Sunday to break up an unauthorized abstract art exhibit, then burned all the paintings they seized.

That's enough. I spare your DI readers the rest. Let's agree, nevertheless, that it would be funny if, above all, it weren't grotesque.

Carlos Morand

Pittsburgh(h)

TO THE EDITOR:

Please inform Rick Ansoorge that "Pittsburgh" ends with the letter "h" and "Can't Get Enough" was never on any copy of "All The Young Dudes" that I've ever come across.

Steelworkers may or may not be heavy metal kids, but I'll bet most of them can spell "Pittsburgh," and I'm sure most of them resent tasteless, stereotypical remarks made about them. Like most of us, too, they probably chuckle about factual and spelling errors in newspapers. They would probably even appreciate the high camp of Bryan Ferry's record, which Mr. Ansoorge seems to have overlooked.

While I'm at it, tell Mr. Bowie that I think he needs a vacation from the movies. His reviews have become cynical and predictable and, consequently, boring.

Beat 'em Bucs!

Don Klosinski
Iowa City

P.S. The "burgh" is where I call home.

Editor's Note—Mr. Ansoorge, employed by Pittsburgh Steel last summer, regrets the dropped "h" which, in any case, was a copy error and not his fault. Rick assures us his co-workers were all Led Zep freaks, no ethnic slurs intended.

"Chinatown"

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with despair the review of "Chinatown" by John Bowie (Sept. 12) because I find it difficult to understand how a film critic could have seen a movie and missed so much.

The taste and restraint of the movie make it well worth viewing. The audience is not treated "cheaply", but rather Polanski gives it credit for having an intellect (for example, Bowie failed to recognize the important relationship of the "cheap Chinese joke" to the characters involved and to the plot not only as it proceeds but also after the film ends.) Polanski never denies his medium. You are constantly aware that you are watching a movie. He draws his style and technique from

many aspects of the cinema both present and past ("Chinatown" may even be a commentary on the film industry itself!) He makes his audience aware of his art.

He asks his audience to pretend—something Bowie seems unable to do (must be from watching too many of the recent movies)—that it is an audience in the 30's or 40's accepting the conventions tastes and styles of that time, yet refraining from the cliches that we would find detracting.

Bowie seems to insist that style and taste have no place in film as is apparent in his objections to the stylistic treatment of the love-making sequences. The art is in the inference—not the presentation.

I keep wondering how Bowie could see such a literate and "cinematic" film and yet have been so negatively impressed. Perhaps that is where the film fails—it fails to impress those who refuse to look deeper.

William Bowles

Nixon's Pardon

TO THE EDITOR:

Prosecutorial discretion takes place daily in every court in the country; from county to federal courts certain people are simply not prosecuted. These people are almost unfailingly the rich and the powerful.

The prosecution of Richard Nixon is unthinkable, for Nixon represents power and money. The kind of power and money that it takes for a person to run for and be elected to a high political office. To prosecute Nixon would be to alienate an incomputable source of campaign contributions.

President Ford has taken his stand and pointed out all too clearly that certain rich and powerful people can hold themselves above the law. This prosecutorial discretion is another of the hypocrisies of the United States government which we sanctimoniously built on those self-deviant trusts.

Randall Jacobson
724 N. Dubuque St.

An African Reply DI Mozambique Stories

As an African and having visited Mozambique and South Africa this year, I feel I am in a position to reply somewhat critically to recent opinions and articles which have appeared in your newspaper.

The "winds of change" if I may paraphrase ex-prime minister Macmillan of Great Britain, are cer-

Backfire



tainly blowing over the South African subcontinent. Mozambique right now is in a state of turmoil, thanks to Portugal's rapid, but not unexpected, retreat from that region. Apparently, Frelimo officials are to inherit the reigns of Government but do they represent the people? What safeguards are there for white, mulato, indian and black, who have just as much at stake in Mozambique?

It is imperative that stability be restored to that region and a good part of this responsibility must rest on the shoulders of those powers who have pushed Frelimo towards their independence goals. A stable mature Government in Mozambique is imperative. If it happens to be successful, it can and will have a considerable favorable influence on the rest of Southern Africa.

Fear is still very prevalent in the

subcontinent. Who wants another Congo? The genocide in Uganda with the slaughter of thousands has not brought about official criticism from any power, a fact which astounds the majority of level headed people of all races in Southern Africa.

Mozambique and Angola are two colonies of Portugal. Mozambique is a poor country, heavily dependent upon South Africa for trade and the revenue it receives from the port of Lourenco Marques. It has always been a financial burden on the Portuguese treasury; however the future prospects with the Cabora Bassa hydroelectric plant appear encouraging.

The Frelimo terrorists incidentally have vehemently opposed this project and one wonders right now whether these attitudes have changed.

The government in Pretoria, I assume, is very much interested in what is going on on its borders, probably in much the same way the United States watched Cuba a few years ago. South African intervention in Mozambique is most unlikely. Of major concern is not so much who will govern Mozambique, but the stability and goodneighborliness of that government.

By contrast, Angola is a wealthy country with a balance of payments last year in excess of \$250 million. This country has a chance to succeed as an

independent nation; it has an evolving middle class and financially and politically can make a go of nationhood.

Africans of all colors (black, white, mulato, indian) have a big stake in Southern Africa. They know no other country; having been there for generations. If any transition is to occur, it must be orderly and peaceful and for this to happen I think a big responsibility rests on those powers who in many ways have encouraged present events.

To avoid clouding present issues, journalistic objectivity again is essential. Criticism where warranted must continue. Hopefully by now we have heard the last of the irresponsible reports about Southern Africa, which have up until now been so prevalent.

Jan D. Smith, M.D., MRCP
127 Bowling Green Place
Iowa City

BACKFIRE

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire column should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

Transcriptions

deb roetman



An American Passport

We are stuck being Americans. It's in our blood. Like a child who does not know the complex bonds he has with his family until he leaves it, neither does a US citizen realize the bonds he has with his country until he travels outside of it.

When the Greek vegetable seller mumbled in broken English "Too many Americans...too many Americans," and swept me out of the door refusing to sell me the additional kilo of figs I was going to buy; when Italian cyclists roared through the center of Florence halting near Ponte Vecchio, a wealthy tourist shopping district, to gun their motors, bikes rearing out from under their straddled legs, signs waving in protest of the capitalists; when the Roman hippie pointed to the Pan Am building explaining that this was the building they stormed to protest US involvement in Vietnam; when an ex-enlistee told me how the German taxi drivers in the town where he has stationed formed a pack forbidding more than two Americans to ride in a cab at one time for fear of being robbed and beaten; when his story was validated by the aggression of the sailors of the Sixth Fleet in Elefsis, Greece, who without provocation threatened to start a fight with the Greek students we were with, I blush and refuse to take these incidents personally in the same way that I refuse to be held responsible for slavery and the uprooting of the American Indian.

Disassociate me. I am not an ugly American. Contrary to what the British like to think, I am not about to walk into a King Street Pub, pound my fist on the bar and belt out in anti-Oxford English, "Gimmie a beer. Give everyone a beer. I'M BUYIN."

Everyone hates being associated with the brute force that has become America's leading personality trait: big V-8 engines, John Wayne's grizzly warmth, colossal crime rates and the military bases scattered around the world. As proof, it has become fashionable to advocate a cut in the defense budget, to applaud anti-imperialistic films such as Garvas' State of Siege, and to flash a passivistic finger at the military bases that are passed.

Disassociate me. I didn't ask for this relationship. I can't help it if someone strung a boundary around my manger. I am an individual. And yet...when one needs the personal security that this same power allows, how easy it is to fall into those big strong arms of our striped father and say "Rock me Daddy. I'm afraid."

Arriving in Brindisi, Italy, I noticed a woman crying amidst a crowd of opposing forces. Outside the crowd stood a young girl, approximately seven, protecting her younger brother from the decadence of 10 p.m. Italian street people. I

asked her if the woman was her mother. "Yes," she answered in an Irish voice, "and do you know what? My mommy might have to go to jail."

Unable to believe that a woman with such fainting frailty could have violated the law, I asked an American standing nearby what all the uproar was about.

According to this man, the woman purchased a ticket (from Munich I believe) to Brindisi. Once in Italy the train officials told her that her ticket was no good even though it was identical to that of an Italian traveler. After buying another ticket other train officials told her IT was not valid. If she was to continue her journey she would have to purchase another one.

During this time the young mother is still sobbing. "It's just that we've paid so much already," she keeps saying. "I don't have that much money." An important train official is pressing her to pay and urging her to sign something that nobody can read. A group of Americans are chiding the train official to speak the English he rapidly seems to be forgetting. And some English speaking journalists threaten to publish the incident and ineffectually poke small white notebooks in front of the officials attempting to secure their names.

Continuing his story, the man went on to explain that after attempting to molest the woman,

the train official then tried to take her money. "When they spot a passport from a weak country like Ireland," he said, "they take you for all you are worth. They wouldn't dare touch anyone with an American passport."

A half hour later I hopped on my train to Rome hugging my American passport, cradled with the pleasure of knowing that I am a spoiled child of such a wealthy and powerful father who embarrasses me to death with his good-natured brutality but just the same, can afford to keep me out of scrapes.

Somehow it never occurred to me before that America's bullyish millionaire flair, that its incredibly impressive US Embassy in Rome, its huge air base down there in Naples (not to mention US support of the lire) are things not unrelated to the fact that train officials would rather not pick on Americans.

In no way does this incident suggest that a nation should encourage imperialism, brutality, power, etc. to boundless ends so that her citizens might be proportionately secure, but all the same, there is something demoralizing about a country not having the strength to offer its citizens a little peace of mind. It is almost as demoralizing as being kicked in the pants and told to go home. As in any predicament involving power, wealth, and prestige...you are damned if you do and damned if you don't.

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No policy adopted concerning students

Consumption of liquor in Union studied

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Conferences and institutes will get their booze. The faculty Triangle Club apparently will keep its booze. But will students get theirs?

Current UI policy allows the serving of hard liquor in the Union's private dining areas in conjunction with conferences

and institutes, UI officials claim.

Yet, the faculty Triangle Club continues to dispense "hard" liquor using their own license. Kenneth Clark, club president, said the club expects to continue serving hard liquor on a recently obtained UI license.

Philip Hubbard, vice president of student activities, said Monday that the Union

university committee is considering whether to recommend hard liquor usage by students in the Union.

No written policy, concerning the 53-day-old right of UI administrators to make alcoholic beverage decisions without regents' approval, has been drawn up, Hubbard said.

However, he explained that the administration has decided

on a verbal policy that liquor may only be served by the Union Food Service in private dining areas after 4 p.m.

"We're trying to meet the administration and Union halfway and we hope they'll meet us halfway," said Clark. "We don't want to give up serving on our premises."

Clark explained that he has met with Pres. Willard Boyd once since being elected club president two weeks ago. He said he feels the club will be allowed to serve hard liquor on the UI's license.

"It's just a matter of finalizing it," he said.

Hubbard

Boyd said Monday that the decision would be left up to Hubbard.

Hubbard explains that he had not received a request from the faculty club, but said the Union could serve liquor to them after 4 p.m. for meetings. He noted the committee is considering this move for student meetings.

The Board of Regents gave the UI administration the right to decide alcoholic beverage policy July 25.

In a 6-3 decision, the regents voted to allow the UI to serve hard liquor in the Union, Hancher Auditorium, the

Museum of Art, the Alumni Center, E.C. Mable Theater, and the clubhouse of South Finkbine golf course and other university areas approved by the administration.

Their approval gave UI administrators the power to change the alcoholic beverage policy without prior regential action. UI administrators promised then to report to the regents all policy changes after they are made—leaving the possibility of regential overruling.

The Union Food Service will provide service in all cases after the approval of Hubbard.

The UI obtained a liquor license for the Union Aug. 26, Union officials report.

Hubbard said that a \$1,300 a year license is required for each building in which liquor is served. He said this would be too expensive for the university to obtain for any other UI buildings.

Conference

Hubbard said Monday only conferences and institutes could serve hard liquor under existing policy. He said this might not necessarily exclude a student conference.

Hubbard and other UI of-

ficials said there are no plans to serve hard liquor in the Wheel Room or to lengthen the current 4-10 weekday service hours.

"We've always had a policy that the Wheel Room is a food service area and can't be set aside for a private event," James Burke, Union manager, commented. "Beer is an added service to the primary service, which is food," he added.

No liquor yet

Burke said the food service has not, yet, served any liquor in the Union since the Regents' decision.

Robert M. Fitch, a faculty member on the Union university committee, said the group considered a request from Burke for a student hard liquor opinion usage last Thursday, but no decision was reached because of lack of student input. Only two of five student members attended the meeting.

"The feeling is whatever applies to any other persons using the facility should extend to student groups, also," he said of the members' thoughts.

He cited the lack of information among the new committee members on UI policies for the delay.



Photo by Dom Franco

Dust off

This worker can't enjoy the clear, fresh Iowa air as he empties a load of dust outside Old

Capitol Monday. The building is currently under reconstruction for the 1976 bi-centennial celebration.

Crisis Center needs volunteers to aid lonely, depressed people

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The Crisis Center, Iowa City's 11 a.m.-2 a.m. walk-in, call-in crisis intervention service, is looking for volunteers between the ages of 30-60 to expand its volunteer age representation, according to director Ron Matias.

The center, at 608 S. Dubuque St., logs a monthly average of 300-400 calls and 15-40 walk-ins from the lonely, depressed, suicidal or questioning. Matias said the center now has approximately 80 volunteers, a little over half of whom are students.

"Ideally, our volunteers should reflect the total community," Matias said. "But typically, we get a lot of 19-24 year-olds and not as many over 30."

"I'd like to see a better age

representation within our volunteer staff. With more representation, we are able to get a better picture of where the community is at."

Matias is planning a special daytime training session in November for the interested over-30. In contrast to the regular three week intensive training session, the daytime session will meet one or two afternoons a week for approximately eight weeks. Sessions will include role playing, group discussions, and speakers.

"The training session will be the same," Matias explained. "It will simply be spread out over time to enable people to attend who might not otherwise be able to attend."

When the training is complete, the volunteers will work a three hour shift once a week as do all volunteers.

"The majority of our calls concern intra-personal relationships," Matias said. "A problem between parent and child, girlfriend and boyfriend, roommates."

The depressed and the lonely, and those who need information, are also frequent callers. Suicide calls are less frequent—about three per cent of total calls, he said.

The fundamental philosophy of the Crisis Center, Matias explained, "is best captured in our catchwork: 'A human response to a human need.'"

"We give whatever we can to help in the growth and development of a person," he said.

People interested in volunteering their time to the Crisis Center may contact Matias at 351-0140.

EPC considers proposal allowing undergrad audits

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

Arguments for and against a proposal to allow auditing in undergraduate level courses were presented at a meeting of the UI Educational Policy Committee (EPC) Monday.

College of Liberal Arts Dean Dewey Stuit said the change would involve a rewording in the university Code of Regulations. If approved, the revised statement would allow undergraduate students to register for a course for zero credit.

Students would not be obligated to take any tests or exams, Stuit explained, and permission for an audit would be needed from both the student's advisor and the instructor of the course.

"I suspect there would probably be a rush in such fields as women's courses and Saturday classes," Stuit said. "My stock answer to this situation has always been that students who enroll for courses should enroll for credit."

Review proposals

The committee will review the proposal and make recommendations at its next meeting. They will also review a request by the Linguistics Department that the "Language and Society" course be approved for core course

credit.

Systems for grading were weighed at the EPC meeting, and Stuit said that "letter grading systems have sufficient merit that they ought to be continued."

Members of the committee voiced their disapproval of the heavy student use of pass-fail options for grading purposes. Stuit explained that foreign languages will soon be removed from the pass-fail option. "I don't think core courses should be offered on a pass-fail basis," he said.

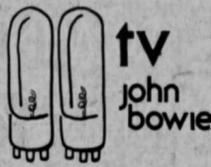
GPA inflation

Inflation of grade point averages (GPA) was compared at the meeting with years when the pass-fail option was not available.

Stuit said that in 1946 the first semester mean grade point average was 2.26 and second semester, 2.39. "But a year ago this spring, the mean GPA was 2.75 and this spring it was 2.79; the highest ever," Stuit said.

"It's harder to sell a general grading policy to the faculty now, than it was 25 years ago," he said. "If we set our criteria too low, then anyone can reach it."

"Evaluation is an essential part of learning. Without it, some people would be satisfied with a low amount of performance," the dean said.



7:30 M.A.S.H. continues to prove itself best comedy on the air, offering, for this season, a little more realism and larger roles for those regulars who've proven themselves able to handle them. For this evening, a visit by the Red Chinese Army, on 2. ABC EVENING MOVIE. At long last, Connie Stevens in *The Sex Symbol*. This is, supposedly, the part she's always "waited for." This is the TV-movie ABC refused to air many months ago. Harsh drama? Explicit drama? In actuality, this is a pimped version of Marilyn Monroe's life that's being shown to movie house audiences in Europe with a little frontal nudity and to television audiences in this country with a lot of teasing and a few thinly-veiled innuendos. Innuendos, but veiled all the same. When—and if—the networks realize their audience has grown up, this kind of tackiness will, hopefully, be as far behind us as

Milton Berle prancing about in his "thirty thuit." In the meantime, *The Sex Symbol*. On 9.

10:00 DAY AT NIGHT. James Day's guest this evening is actually Muhammad Ali, who comments on his career, his race, and his religion. For those unfamiliar with both, Day is the one who gets noticeably paler every time Ali shifts his weight in his seat. On 12.

10:30 SPEAKING OF WHICH. ABC's *Wide World of Etc.* presents both Ali and George Foreman in their training camps, preparing for this month's fight in Zaire. Hosted by Jim Brown, with trainers Dick Sadler and Angelo Dundee, on 9. CBS MOVIE. Alan Alda, Vic Morrow, and Billy Dee Williams star in *The Glass House*, a 1972 TV-drama written by Truman Capote and filmed at Utah State Prison—with actual guards and inmates in supporting roles. On 2.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS													49 Ravid	25 Metals
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	50 Strange	26 Fastener
5	Sword	51 Famous criminal	27 Hebrew measure											
10	—memoire	56 Plant stem	28 Parrot fish											
14	Lawman Wyatt	57 Descendant	29 Bungle											
15	Stead	59 Knowledge	30 Mississippi tributary											
16	Portico	60 Served a winner	31 No place (S.R.O.)											
17	Nick Charles's dog	61 "Who's —?"	32 William S. or Moss											
18	Tobacco kilns	62 Patent base	33 Roman date											
19	Trifles	63 Girl's name	34 Treaty org.											
20	Violinist, chemist, etc., with 26 Across	64 Ate	35 Feels											
22	—prosequi	65 Golfer	36 European capital											
23	Wapiti		37 Irish version of John											
24	Got on the bus or board		38 Arabian judge											
26	See 20 Across		39 Cautioned											
30	Scotland or Harvard		40 Moroccan port											
31	Affair		41 Dodgson girl											
32	Get wise		42 Cards et al.											
37	Slave		43 Clarinets, e.g.											
38	Exudes		44 Poet Marianne											
39	Garden man		45 Bearing											
40	Man of "elementary" learning		46 Dismounted											
42	Minos's land		47 —herd on											
43	Medley		48 Corner											
44	Man of "elementary" learning		49 Time period											
45	Disturbed the peace		50 One of the oil companies: Abbr.											
			51 Greek letter											

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	DELE	BREEDER	25	ETNA
2	SAUREL	ROMAINE	26	FASTENERS
3	EUCLEID	IMITATED	27	HEBREW MEASURES
4	ASK	BENGALS	28	PARROT FISH
5	LAIS	ROAHS	29	BUNGLES
6	ABOMA	INS	30	MISSISSIPPI TRIBUTARIES
7	BLUEBIRD	ERA	31	NO PLACE
8	SEPTILE	TEARGAS	32	WILLIAM S. OR MOSS
9	ADE	GOLFCART	33	ROMAN DATES
10	SCENES	SIS	34	TREATY ORGANIZATIONS
11	CODA	PUNTA	35	FEELS
12	ABI	CATHIPS	36	EUROPEAN CAPITALS
13	BOBWHITE	PURIST	37	IRISH VERSION OF JOHN
14	SLOGGER	LENSES	38	ARABIAN JUDGE
15	TENDERS	ETAH	39	CAUTIONED

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UI research figures in space exploration

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

Editor's note: second of a three-part series on research in the UI physics and astronomy department.

Yesterday we left on a trip through our solar system. Starting at the UI's observatory in Hills, we went directly to Pluto. There we learned of Pluto's 62-year summers where the temperature never gets above 380 degrees below 0 F.

From Pluto we traveled to the most beautiful object in the solar system—the ringed planet Saturn. It was there we found out that a 1979 UI experiment aboard Pioneer 11 will search for Van Allen-like radiation zones that may surround the planet.

Departing from Saturn we

journeyed to the largest planet in our system, Jupiter. There we found out about the Iowa experiments aboard Pioneer 10 and 11. We also became acquainted with magnetospheres and magnetotails.

Leaving Jupiter and its mammoth magnetosphere, we enter the region of space known as the asteroid belt. Between the orbits of Jupiter and Mars are over 10,000 pieces of rock ranging from the size of a marble to 400 miles in diameter. Apparently a planet-size object was unable to form here due to the perturbing effects of Jupiter's gravitational field. Instead, several small bodies formed, and through repeated collisions produced the present distribution of asteroids.

Before the voyage of Pioneer 10, a passage through the asteroid belt was thought to be extremely hazardous. However, the successful passage of Pioneer 10 and 11 through the belt indicated that future space travelers have little to fear from this region.

The UI's experiments aboard the Pioneer's operate continuously—not just during planetary encounters. During the first 14 months of Pioneer 10's voyage, Michelle Thomsen, currently a Ph.D. candidate in space physics, measured the number of cosmic rays Pioneer detected as it moved out from the Earth and the Sun towards Jupiter.

Cosmic rays are nuclei of atoms traveling faster than any material object in the universe, at velocities exceeding 99 per cent the speed of light. The fastest have energies of 10 to the 20th power eV as compared to 4 x 10 to the 11th power eV produced in the largest earthly particle accelerators.

The least energetic particles are produced by the sun, but the rest have an isotropic distribution—i.e., equal numbers of particles coming from all directions. Where these particles originate from, what accelerates them to such great energies, and how they interact with the interstellar and interplanetary media are almost completely unknown.

Thomsen has detected a slight increase in the cosmic ray counting rate as the distance between the spacecraft and the Sun increased. Hopefully her results will aid in understanding how cosmic rays propagate through our solar system.

After a safe voyage through the asteroid belt we pass by the red planet, Mars. On July 4, 1976, America's 200th birthday, and again several days later, NASA will land identical, remote-controlled, biological laboratories on the surface of Mars to search for living organisms in the Martian soil.

Bidding farewell to Mars until that 4th of July, we approach a familiar sight, the moon. One of the objects now orbiting the moon is Explorer 35, containing UI detectors to measure energetic electrons, protons and solar x-rays. Explorer 35 and an almost identical spacecraft, Explorer 33, which is orbiting the earth, provided extensive knowledge on the interplanetary space near Earth and Earth's magnetotail.

Leaving lunar space, we head for the earth's arctic region to get a close look at Hawkeye I. This seventh satellite designed and built at UI was launched in June into a polar orbit.

Hawkeye's mission is to: (1)

chart in great detail a funneling dip into earth's magnetic field some 40,000 miles above the North Pole. Through this zone electrons and protons from the solar wind (a stream of electrons and protons continuously blown radially away from the sun and traveling between 250 and 400 miles per second) pour down to trigger the Northern lights; (2) measure the distribution, direction and intensity of particles to see how much is entering the neutral zone; and (3) explore the radio noise and instabilities in the solar wind created by the steep sides of the funnel. The neutral zone is where the Earth's magnetic field and the interplanetary magnetic field neutralize each other.

The principal investigators are James Van Allen, Louis Frank and Donald Gurnett, UI professors. Ninety per cent of the data Hawkeye I transmits to earth is received by the 60-foot radio antenna at North Liberty Radio Observatory. From the observatory the data is transmitted by microwaves to the 6-foot dish on top of the Physics Building.

From there it is recorded on magnetic tapes and fed into one of the two Univac 418 computers on the second floor. The com-

puter converts the electrical impulses recorded on the tape into meaningful numbers which are printed out and placed in a binder; then taken away to be scrutinized.

Four floors up from the computers is the Solid State Laboratory. Advances in solid state physics during the last twenty years have helped to make the space program possible. Without high speed computers using transistors, integrated circuits and solar cells to power spacecrafts man may have never made it into space.

Associate professor William Savage and his graduate students are interested in the

magnetic properties of metal alloys at temperatures approaching absolute zero. UI's other solid state physicist, John Schweitzer, and his students are interested in calculating the properties of metals from quantum theory.

From the Physics Building we go to arctic waters west of Greenland where as early as 1952, rockoons were launched toward the fringes of space. A rockoon is a small rocket carried above the densest part of the atmosphere by a balloon and then ignited. It would reach an altitude of over 70 miles and data from the small experiment aboard the rocket were transmitted to the earth.

Survival Line

By MARK MEYER

Consumer Information Index

Dear Survival Line,

The federal government has published a comprehensive listing of more than 200 pamphlets and booklets that are available at minimal cost. The listing itself, called the Consumer Information Index, is free.

Listed in the Index are booklets on things like child care, health care, cutting food costs, maintaining your car and your home, family budgeting and consumer protection. All these booklets are either free or may be purchased at a very low cost.

Write Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009 and ask for the Consumer Information Index. A postcard will do. There is no need for the usual self-addressed stamped envelope.

This note was provided to us by Gerry Tauchner, a former Survival Line editor now in graduate school here at the UI. We concur with his recommendation. The Consumer Information Index is a small scale Whole Earth Catalogue, government edition, which provides many sources of practical information for people who like to take care of themselves. As Gerry stated, it looks really worthwhile.

Selling Hair

Hello;

I have very long hair which I want to cut and I'd like to sell about 18 inches of it. I can't locate a buyer in Iowa but I'm told that somebody somewhere would probably pay a lot. Can you tell me who I might contact, how much they would pay, and whether I would have to go to them to complete the transaction?—M.E.

Survival Line staff member Rob Kendall called several establishments that sell wigs and hairpieces. Everyplace contacted had just about the same answer. It seems that wig manufacturers have more hair than they can throw away, a fact that obviously depresses the price they will pay for it. In fact, your hair probably is worthless as a commodity for sale. According to the people we contacted, many people have had the same hair-selling idea, and that would-be buyers are constantly bombarded with requests from persons who wish to sell their old curly locks.

Whatever happened to the old days when smugglers became rich by surreptitiously importing hair?

Dial 9, Please

Our survival lines were quiet on Wednesday evening last, except for a call from a man in the dental building. He requested that we remind readers that if they call from a campus phone to find out the time of day, they must be sure to first dial 9, then the number. He said that many of their calls come from people who are trying to dial the time number.

If you are up for a few elementary mental gymnastics, consider the following. The number for information regarding the time is 337-8212. The number our dental building caller gave us was 353-3782. Calling the former number from a campus phone, without properly inserting the prefix 9, results in a call to the dental building. Can you decipher the problem? Think about it; it's easy.

Do you have a complaint? Need some information? Then give Survival Line a try. We attempt to resolve your consumer problems. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or call us on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m.

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WANTED—Person willing to accept responsibility for evening management of small restaurant. Call Pleasant View Lodge, 626 2152 for interview. 9-23

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COUNTRY Kitchen in Coralville is now under new ownership and management. We have openings in both the kitchen and dining room. We are looking for interested, hard working applicants to help us improve our operation. Apply to Dave White at Country Kitchen in Coralville. 9-26

WANTED—Full time salesperson. Apply in person, Dean's, 17 S. Dubuque. 10-24

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WANTED—Baby sifter for toddler, my home, 9:15-2:15 week days. No housework. \$1.90 per hour. References required. 351-5552. 9-23

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WANTED—Person willing to accept responsibility for evening management of small restaurant. Call Pleasant View Lodge, 626 2152 for interview. 9-23

EXPERIENCED bank teller part time. Apply in person, UniBank & Trust, Coralville. 10-21

COUNTRY Kitchen in Coralville is now under new ownership and management. We have openings in both the kitchen and dining room. We are looking for interested, hard working applicants to help us improve our operation. Apply to Dave White at Country Kitchen in Coralville. 9-26

WANTED—Full time salesperson. Apply in person, Dean's, 17 S. Dubuque. 10-24

BICYCLES

TWO-month-old 5 speed Raleigh. 337-3884. 9-23

SCHWINN Collegiate Sport, 5 speed, good condition, \$60. 337-4845 after 5 p.m. 9-23

WORLD OF BIKES
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STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City

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WANTED: Garage, prefer near Burlington and Summit. 351-3900, Wally-Rufus. 9-17

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1969 Malibu 350—Automatic. Good condition. 337-4694 after 4. 9-23

1972 Nova 3-speed. Radio, 29,000 miles. 338-2744 after 6 p.m. 9-18

1971 Vega Wagon—Green, 4 speed. Make offer. 351-7950. 9-18

AUTOS FOREIGN

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JAGUAR—1969 E-Type coupe. Silver, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Phone 337-7208. 9-20

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EPIPHONE Cortez 6-string guitar. ar. \$125. 354-1272, evenings. 9-23

GIBSON Melody Maker and Kalamazoo amplifier. Call 351-8642 after 3 p.m. 9-23

MUSSER One-Nighter vibes, 2 1/2 years. Excellent. 351-4560 after 5 p.m. 9-27

GIBSON SG Junior; Fender Bassman head; RMI electric piano. 351-6267. 9-18

YAMAHA upright piano, 1 1/2 years—Excellent condition. 338-6186 before 9 p.m. 9-25

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MUST sell Fender Deluxe reverb amplifier, \$150, Fender Mustang guitar including case and fifteen foot cord, \$130; \$250 for both, all excellent condition. 338-0404 between 9-11 p.m., Monday-Friday. 9-23

CLASSICAL GUITARS. Hand-crafted instruments of superb concert quality by Ramirez, Contreras, Bellido. Student instruments from \$130. Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-6613. 10-14

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MUST sacrifice brand new Pioneer QX8000 quad-receiver, two brand new Samsui SP2500 speakers. 351-6693 after 5:30 p.m. 9-23

CANVAS stretchers. Price negotiable. Call 338-4329 after 4 p.m. 9-19

BRONICA S2A—3/4x2 1/4 SLR with 75mm and 135mm lens, carry case, other extras, \$450 cash. Also large assortment of darkroom and other equipment. Call 644-3862 after 8 p.m. 9-27

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That's Earl folks

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Iowa's co-captain Earl Douthitt, one of the Big men, runs this kick back against the Michigan men's best defensive backs and kick-off return Wolverines Saturday.

On the line

with Sports Editor Brian Schmitz

If you thought our first games for "On the line" were tough, get a load of the ones we got picked out for you this time around.

Everyone was a little stunned when Arkansas tripped USC 22-7. Again this week, the Razorbacks get the chance to pull off another upset. They meet rugged Oklahoma St. at home, so beware!

UCLA comes to town this weekend to face our Hawks. Careful, careful. UCLA fumbled seven times in its 17-17 tie to Tennessee in college football's nationally televised opening game of the season.

Iowa wasn't embarrassed by Michigan and with a little offense and a lot of hope they could do it to the Bruins Saturday at home.

Maryland-Florida should

boggle a few minds this time as will the Stanford-Illinois contest. The Notre Dame-Northwestern and Oregon St.-Ohio St. farces are just that.

On our panel, my assistant Kris Clark, went 8-2. Night Editor and a great guy, Bob Foley joined the Sports Editor with 7-3 marks.

Survival Line editor Mark Meyer led the DI staff with a 9-1 mark. Meyer will get a free two-hour tape of Fred Hagen's show "What's your Problem" on KXIC.

Our beloved editor, Jim Fleming is beaming. The Clear Lake special picked Arkansas over Southern Cal. (I don't think he knew what he was doing anyway.) He still finished 7-3.

Here are this week's games, remember the deadline has now been moved from midnight to 5

p.m. Thursday. From now on, we'll try to get the games in on every Monday.

Drop your week's entries by 111 Communications Center or mail them.

- UCLA at Iowa-
- Colorado at Michigan-
- Syracuse at Michigan State-
- Nebraska at Wisconsin-
- Oregon St. at Ohio St.-
- Notre Dame at Northwestern-
- Oklahoma St. at Arkansas-
- Illinois at Stanford-
- Maryland at Florida-
- Tiebreaker-
- Pittsburgh at Georgia Tech-

Big George injured Foreman-Ali clash delayed

N'SELE, Zaire (AP) — A postponement of at least one week in the scheduled Sept. 25 world heavyweight championship fight between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali was ordered Monday after Foreman suffered a cut over his right eye in a sparring session.

In New York, Video Techniques, promoters of what is to be the richest fight ever, announced a postponement of between one week and 30 days because of the horizontal, one-inch gash Foreman suffered between his right eye and eyebrow in a Monday afternoon training session against Bill McMurray.

Davis Berman, a spokesman for Video Techniques, said in New York:

"The final date will be announced as soon as all the parties involved have agreed to the new date. We are awaiting further advice from the government of Zaire, which is on the scene evaluating the seriousness of the cut and the medical situation."

There was no way to tell immediately what effect the postponement would have on the elaborate and detailed plans which have already been made for the closed-circuit showing of the fight.

There were conflicting versions of the injury's seriousness. The Zaire government, which has

made heavy investments in the fight as a showcase of the importance and competence of the country and opposed the postponement, tended to minimize the gravity of the injury.

But Dr. Peter Hacker, Foreman's personal physician, gave the view that apparently caused the postponement. He told a newsman within an hour after the injury, "It's the kind of thing that would be opened by a moderate blow in a week's time." The fight was only eight days away as Hacker spoke.

Foreman went into seclusion at his villa soon after he suffered the injury. His eye was bandaged, but Hacker would not say if he had taken stitches in it.

Ali reacted to the news curiously. He first issued a statement that he was very sad about Foreman's injury and would not train any more until a decision was made. He then appeared in the gym for a light workout, made a gesture like he was crushing a cigarette butt with his foot and said, "That's George Foreman."

The promoters of the fight expected to gross \$30 million from it. Ali and Foreman are to receive \$5 million each for the fight.

The cut came on Foreman's hardest day of training so far.

Ara's Irish No. 1 again, Oklahoma drops to third

By the Associated Press
Notre Dame's defending national champions climbed back to the top of the college football world Monday, replacing Oklahoma as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press weekly rankings, barely edging out Ohio State.

Arkansas' surprising Razorbacks made the Top Ten—as No. 10—with a 22-7 victory over Southern California that dropped the Trojans from fifth to 13th. Nebraska vaulted from seventh to fourth with an impressive 61-7 rout of Oregon.

Although Notre Dame didn't play last weekend, the Fighting Irish, second a week ago, made it back to the No. 1 spot when Oklahoma slipped in the voters' opinions with a hard-earned 28-11 debut over lowly Baylor.

Notre Dame, which licked Georgia Tech 31-7 in its nationally televised Sept. 9 opener, received 19 first-place votes and 1,004 points from a nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters.

Ohio State whipped Minnesota 34-19 and jumped from fourth to second with 17 first-place votes and 998 points.

Oklahoma skidded to third with 18 first-place votes but only

929 points, trailed by Big Eight Conference arch-rival Nebraska with 728 points.

The other four first-place votes went to Alabama, which held off stubborn Maryland 21-6 and slipped from third to fifth with 714 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Michigan, Louisiana State, Penn State, Texas and Arkansas. Michigan and Penn

State retained their Nos. 6 and 8 spots of a week ago while LSU and Texas each moved up one position from eighth and 10th last week.

The Second Ten consisted of Arizona State, UCLA, Southern Cal, Maryland, Pitt and North Carolina State tied for 15th, followed by Tennessee and Arizona, with Houston and Stanford tied for 19th.

U.S. yacht nears title

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Courageous whipped Australian challenger Southern Cross again Monday in the America's Cup yachting series.

The Aussies, their \$6-million effort to dislodge the 123-year-old Cup from the New York Yacht Club on the brink of disaster, now trail the American defender 3-0 in the best-of-seven series.

The fourth—and perhaps final—outing will be sailed off Newport Tuesday, weather permitting.

The final margin in Monday's race—the third attempt to get it in—was a devastating 5 minutes, 27 seconds.

Courageous, owned by a 116-member syndicate and selected to make the 22nd defense of the world's oldest sporting trophy, won Tuesday's first race by 4 minutes, 54 seconds and Thursday's second by 1 minute, 11 seconds.

The third race was run in fairly light wind on the 24.3-mile course outside Newport in Rhode Island Sound.

Southern Cross, made of aluminum like Courageous, had been counted to be the strongest challenger since the U.S. first won the Cup in 1851.

Ted Hood commanded Courageous in each of her outings.

Penney lost for season; two more Hawks hurt

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Senior Rick Penney, a two-year starter at free safety, will undergo surgery to repair torn knee ligaments today and will be lost for the season.

Penney, from Geneseo, Ill., was hurt last week in practice. He is the third Hawkeye to be ruled out for the season because of a knee injury. Earlier, seniors Mark Urchek, a halfback, and Warren Peiffer, a two-year letterman, were lost for the year with the same kind of injuries.

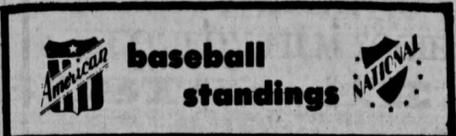
Knee injuries also took their toll on Iowa's football team in its season opener against Michigan.

Sophomore Aaron Leonard, replacing Peiffer at right offensive tackle, will be out for an "indefinite" period after straining ligaments in his left knee.

Split end Jim McNulty sprained his left knee and will miss at least two games.

Sophomore Bill Schultz replaces McNulty, while senior Jock Michelosen, a center, will be moved to replace Leonard at the tackle spot.

Coach Bob Commings called his team's one-hour and 15-minute practice Monday "a pretty good one" and said that from now on they will stress Monday workouts and slack off Thursday.



Not Including Night Games

American League				National League					
East				East					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	67	.544	—	St. Louis	79	68	.537	—
Baltimore	78	70	.527	2 1/2	Pittsburgh	77	69	.527	1 1/2
Boston	76	70	.521	3 1/2	Philadelphia	73	74	.497	6
Cleveland	72	74	.493	7 1/2	Montreal	68	77	.469	10
Milwaukee	71	77	.480	9 1/2	New York	66	79	.455	12
Detroit	67	80	.456	13	Chicago	60	86	.411	18 1/2
West				West					
Oakland	84	64	.568	—	Los Angeles	82	54	.630	—
Texas	79	69	.534	5	Cincinnati	80	57	.612	2 1/2
Minnesota	75	73	.507	9	Atlanta	81	68	.544	12 1/2
Chicago	72	76	.483	12	Houston	74	73	.503	18 1/2
Kan. City	71	76	.483	12 1/2	San Fran	68	81	.456	25 1/2
California	60	89	.403	24 1/2	San Diego	53	95	.358	40

Monday's Games
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2
New York at Montreal, 2, twilight
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
New York at Montreal, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, N
Atlanta at San Francisco, N

Monday's Games
Kansas City at Minnesota, N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Boston, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Oakland at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Milwaukee, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
California at Texas, N

NOTICE

To Student Organizations:

All organizations interested in obtaining funds from the Student Senate this fall must attend a budgeting workshop on Wednesday or Thursday, Sept. 18 or 19.

The meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday in the Michigan Room, IMU, and Thursday in the Grant Wood Room, IMU.

If a representative of a student organization is not present at either session, that organization will NOT be eligible for Student Senate funding this fall.

1. No. Dame
2. Ohio State
3. OKLA
4. Neb.
5. Alabama

6. Mich.
7. LSU
8. PENN St
9. TEXAS
10. ARKANSAS
11. ARIZ. St
12. UCLA
13. SO. CAL
14. MARYLAND
15. Pitt
16. NO. CAL St
17. TENN

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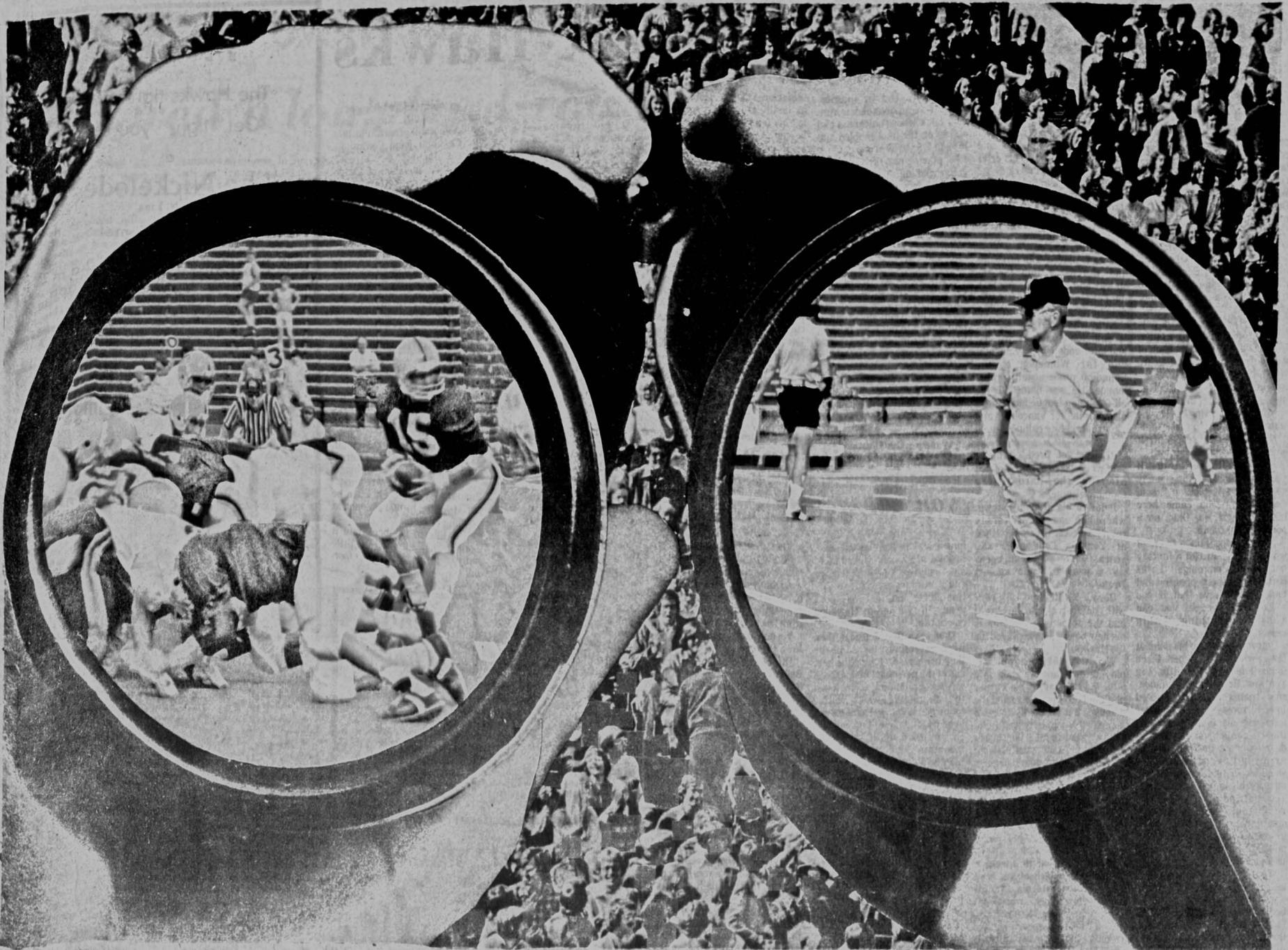
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Hawkeye hopes soar after Michigan show

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Coach Bob Commings, an Iowa graduate in education, gave 54 young men and thousands of Iowans a refresher's course in Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday afternoon, not in winning, but in making it to "class."

"We learned something out there," said Commings even after the No. 6 rated Michigan Wolverines downed his Hawks 24-7.

"We learned that we can be a decent football team. We went there with the attitude that we could really win. Anybody who is an Iowa fan should be proud of these players."

Proud because this Iowa team "didn't make asinine mistakes" according to Commings and "never quit."

Saturday's game in spacious Michigan Stadium was almost a complete about-face for this Iowa football team that last season never knew victory, suffered from despair and dissension and buried itself in every game with fumbles, penalties and lackluster execution.

"I think the kids did basically what we wanted them to do. To do their best—that's the only thing."

'Play to win'

"The kids know they have now put the pressure on themselves," Commings said, "because now they know they can play—play to win."

That's the only way Bob Commings knows how to play—or coach it.

"We approach every player of course and tell him individually that we only want them to be honest with themselves. We don't want them to beat themselves."

"When that kid hits his pillow the night before a ballgame, we want to know if he's completely honest with himself. We don't want him to be the one that his teammates will say 'blew the game or didn't give his share.'"

Commings gave his share as a guard on Iowa's championship Rose Bowl team of 1956. The smallest lineman in the Big Ten at 173-pounds, Commings electrified his

teammates and out-manuvered his opponents with determination, skill and sheer exuberance.

His first Iowa squad faced the same kind of obstacles that he faced on the Michigan Stadium field some 17 years ago.

Michigan was picked a 35-45 point favorite. They were suppose to overpower, outmuscle and just blow the Hawks out of the stadium.

And it looked liked they would in the opening minutes. They marched down the field twice to put the Hawks two touchdowns behind and past memories of Hawkeye football failures became vivid.

But they didn't roll over and die. They had the spirit, the one Commings had when Iowa enjoyed more successful seasons.

Experience

"I had the playing experience," Commings said. "We share a common ground out there, but even if I played poorly or magnificently, it doesn't make any difference."

"Not for our purposes anyway. We're talking about our kids in today's game."

Commings' team didn't disgrace anyone. They lost, yes, but many questions concerning the future of football here at this university were answered. The men on the field provided the answers.

Men like Rob Fick, Jim Jensen, Andre Jackson, Denny Armington and Brandt Yocum. Fick, who is in his fifth year of eligibility after being cast aside by Frank Lauterbur as a junior, proved to himself that age (he's almost 24) and game-experience is only in the mind—someone else's mind.

Fick completed 13 passes out of 21 attempts for 138 yards and marched the Hawks 80-yards on their only score against Michigan's first string defense.

"We were supposed to be the underdogs," said the Olewein senior, "but we moved the ball on them. We were the only ones who thought we had a chance."

Jensen came under heat last season for fumbling the ball too often. Saturday the ball never as much as peeked out of his arms, even after some jarring Michigan hits. He ran too high last year also. Saturday he

boarded ahead and rammed the Wolverine line with confidence and tenacity.

Andre Jackson tied Dan LaFleur for the team lead in tackles—something Jackson is used to. He led the Big Ten as a freshman in tackles but a pinched nerve in his neck the next season hampered his play. Not against Michigan. Andre made eight solo tackles and had a hand in five more.

Denny Armington sat out last season after arm surgery for calcium deposits. He made 12 solo tackles, broke up two passes and was all over the field. Hard work and determination has paid off for the Des Moines native.

As it has for fun-loving Brandt Yocum. Red-shirted last season after a knee operation, Brandt made his presence felt against the Big Ten co-champions by snagging four passes for 51 yards. On each grab "Yoc" was popped hard, but he hung on to the ball.

Mark Fetter and Rod Wellington ran hard and the offensive line, led by Joe Devlin showed signs of promise. Aaron Leonard, who filled in for the injured Warren Peiffer, played well but was also hurt. It is not known as of yet how bad his left knee is. If he can't come back, senior Jock Michelosen, a center, may be moved to the offensive tackle spot.

Defense

The defensive line also looked good at times. Lester Washington, who had 11 tackles, and Tyrone Dye, who made seven stops, led the charge.

Cornerback Jim Caldwell played a fine game in place of Rick Penney. He broke up three long touchdown threats. Along with the fierce hitting of Earl Douhitt, Shanty Burks and Bobby Elliot, the Hawk backfield is sound.

Commings' team didn't disgrace anyone. They played valiantly but they lost.

"We're not satisfied with this," he sighed. "No we can't be. We have many things to improve on. It's a start. It's a start."

Yes it is, one that has been welcomed here for about 17 years—the last time Bob Commings took the field.



UCLA ★	Sept. 21
PENN STATE ★	Sept. 28
SOUTHERN CAL.	Oct. 5
NORTHWESTERN ★	Oct. 12
MINNESOTA	Oct. 19
ILLINOIS ★	Oct. 26
PURDUE ★	Nov. 2
WISCONSIN	Nov. 9
OHIO STATE ★	Nov. 16
MICHIGAN STATE	Nov. 23

★ Denotes home game. Kickoff time 1:30 p.m. CDT.

Coaching staff full of ex-Hawks

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

If the names and faces of five new members of the football coaching staff don't seem familiar, go to the UI football record books. Commings, Whisler, Wyatt, Green and McDonald—they are all there. All of them played for the Hawkeyes at different times, beginning with Commings in 1953 and ending with Green and McDonald in 1970. Each made a name for himself at Iowa before moving on to a coaching job of his own.

In addition, this year's new football staff includes five other former college players, each of whom has spent many years with the game.

Head Coach Bob Commings played ball here in 1953 and '56-'57, outsmarting everyone who thought that his size (5-9, 173 pounds) would keep him out of the starting line-up at Iowa.

"I learned in football that if you wanted something badly enough, you can get it," said Commings, who came here from Youngstown, Ohio, on a partial scholarship.

"I was brought up in an era of what may seem like a fantasy now," said Commings. "I was born during the depression and taught to believe that if you work hard enough, you can achieve anything within reason."

Commings proved his point at Iowa where he earned three football letters, played on Big Ten and Rose Bowl championship teams and was elected Iowa's most valuable player following his final season. All these goals were attained despite being drafted into the Army in 1954 and dislocating a shoulder in 1956. Continual ribbing for his lack of size as a Big Ten guard never let up.

Commings later became an outstanding high school coach in Ohio, where his teams compiled a 94-21-5 record between 1962 and 1973.

When he heard that UI was looking for a new head coach, Commings buzzed back like a bee in the clover. Despite his lack of coaching experience at the college level, he was determined to nail down the job, which was vacated by Frank Lauterbur last fall. Commings

hit the campaign trail with the aggressiveness and flair characteristic of his playing days.

Commings got the job, and with any luck, some of his drive will rub off on his players.

Bill Whisler and Bernie Wyatt both played for Iowa during the 1959-61 seasons and were key figures in Iowa's co-Big Ten championship in 1960.

Whisler, a native south Dakotan, played both offensive and defensive end for the Hawks and caught a game-high total of eight passes for 130 yards in his final game at Iowa.

Bill was drafted by the Washington Redskins in 1962 and later ended up playing tight end for Winnipeg of the Canadian professional football league. He was named to the all-Canadian league four times, also playing for Vancouver and Montreal, before calling it quits in 1972.

"I just got tired," Whisler said when asked why he stopped playing the hard-hitting Canadian game.

Prior to his arrival at Iowa, where he serves as varsity reserve coach, Whisler coached at Yankton College for two years. His Iowa J-V team opens its season at home against Drake at 4 p.m. Sept. 23.

Bernie Wyatt, who will work with defensive ends at Iowa, had the same size problem as his new boss when he played for the Hawks.

Weighing 164 pounds in his playing days and standing only 5-10, Wyatt started his career playing both the offense and the defense, but he finally found a home in the defensive backfield.

"I was too small to play offense, really," said Wyatt. "I got hurt, had to have knee surgery, and the coaches decided I'd probably last a little longer if I just played defense."

He lasted long enough to be selected as Iowa's most valuable player in his junior year.

Wyatt went on to coach at Regina High School in Iowa City, before returning to his native New York, where his teams compiled a 37-8-1 record.

New Hawkeye receiver coach Dennis Green, now 25, was recruited to Iowa by his mentor Ray Nagel after his junior year of high school. Although he of-

ten was waylaid by injuries, Green was an outstanding running back whose quickness and ability on the field enabled him to rush 175 yards in one game in 1968, placing him fifth for single game rushing in Iowa's record book.

He worked as a graduate assistant to the Iowa squad in 1972 under Frank Lauterbur.

Last year he was at the University of Dayton where he worked with offensive backs and receivers before being appointed to the Iowa staff in December.

Towering Dan McDonald is familiar to many Iowa fans for his outstanding effort as a defensive end and linebacker

Waterloo East. Vernon became an institution at East where he led his teams through three unbeaten seasons and established a 56-game winning streak before becoming the school's principal in 1969.

"I didn't really want to give up coaching then," Vernon said, adding that he was asked to become principal because of his ability to get along with many people in the school system, then in a racially-tense situation.

Vernon, who holds an M.A. in secondary school administration, never coached college ball before coming to Iowa, but feels the difference between the high-school and

Wayne State College in Nebraska.

"I got my master's in education while I coached at Wayne State," he said. "And also had the chance to teach for two years."

From there, Stephenson moved to North Dakota, Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist before coming to Iowa. Stephenson's teams at Oklahoma State and SMU, where he was an offensive line coach, ranked high nationally in the rushing department.

Tom Cecchini, whose name looks nothing like it sounds (pronounced cha-KEE-nee), was a thorn in the side of Iowa football teams in the early '60s

for two years before taking over the helm in 1971. Xavier dropped its football program in 1973 and Cecchini joined Commings staff last January.

The final member of Coach Commings's staff, defensive coordinator Larry Coyer, has known his boss for six years and assisted him at Massillon, Ohio, for two of those years.

Coyer played his college football at Marshall University, where he served as an assistant for two years after graduating. Coyer's strength was not confined to the football field. He was also a grappler at Marshall.

Coyer was West Virginia state champ as a high school sophomore at 147-pounds and again as a senior at 177. At Marshall, Coyer went on to become a Mid-American Conference champion in the 177-pound class.

As an assistant at Marshall, as head coach at Martins Ferry, Ohio, and with Commings, Coyer has coached wrestling. But he had to drop it when he left Massillon in 1973 to coach at Bowling Green.

"I'd like to get back into it again," he admitted a little sadly. "But right now, football's my only job."

Commings: 'I learned in football that if you want something badly enough, you can get it.'

for the Hawks from 1966 to 1970. In 1969, McDonald racked up 62 unassisted tackles at defensive end and was moved to the linebacker position the next year. In 1970 he was Hawkeye co-captain.

Dan says that defenses then were essentially the same as they are now—"making the best use of the personnel we had."

After graduating from Iowa, the Saginaw, Mich., native followed Wyatt's footsteps as head coach at Iowa City Regina. He returned to UI as a grad assistant and received his master's degree in elementary school administration earlier this year.

McDonald will coach the Iowa defensive line.

Howard (Howie) Vernon never played football at Iowa, but is a familiar name in Hawkeye football circles. Vernon came to Iowa under Frank Lauterbur, and is the only holdover from last year's coaching staff.

His football reputation began at West Central High School of Maynard which he left in 1962 to take the reigns of perennial Iowa high school power

college coaching is minimal.

"College coaching is more highly specialized, but working with the people is the same. The pressure in college ball is something that comes mostly from the player himself."

Vernon will coordinate the Iowa Offense.

Offensive line coach Dave Beckman comes to Iowa from Evansville University where he was offensive coordinator for three seasons. He also coached at Adrian College in 1970. Dave's teams took conference titles three times.

A linebacker and back at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio, Beckman holds a master's degree in special education. He has long held an interest in working with retarded children.

Native Iowan Kent Stephenson comes to the Hawkeye staff after a series of moves from one successful football team to another.

He captained a University of Northern Iowa team that went to the Pecan Bowl in 1964. After graduation, the former guard and defensive tackle went on to become offensive line coach at

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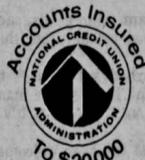
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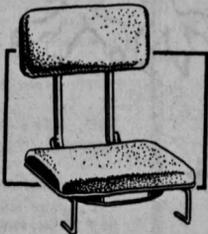
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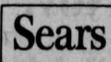
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Or 6-1 227-pound offensive guard Dan McCarney wrestled at 96-pounds in junior high? It's all true.

Douthitt quarterbacked John Hay High School in Cleveland, Ohio, and was named captain in his senior year.

As a frosh at Iowa, Douthitt

remained on offense. In fact, he led the freshman team in rushing and pass receiving.

Then in his sophomore year, he was converted to cornerback and the real story began.

His fierce hitting and agile play earned him second team All-Big Ten honors. In last season's winless year, Douthitt set an NCAA record for kickoff returns with 994 yards, just to prove he could still carry the

pigskin.

McCarney, an Iowa City native, didn't show an interest in football until junior high.

It was all wrestling. Big Mac wrestled at 96-pounds in seventh grade.

Then he went out for football and by the time he was a sophomore at City High, he had filled out. Dan was named all-state his senior year.

That came from hard work. Nothing McCarney is unac-

customed to or shys away from.

He started only two games as a sophomore at Iowa, but dedication at the weight machine put 25 pounds on him and Dan started every contest at the weight machine put 25 pounds on him and Dan started every contest last season.

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Their help was invaluable. My many thanks to them and all the others. We hope you enjoy it.

Brian Schmitz
Sports Editor

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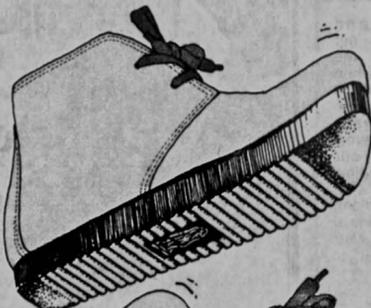


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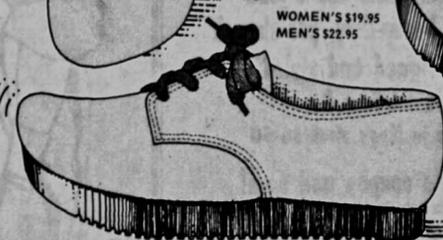
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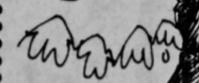
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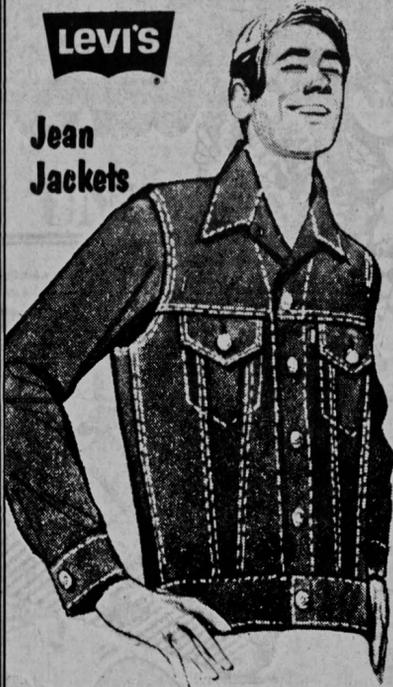
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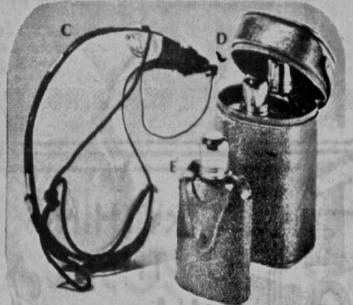
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Big Ten commissioner believes gap is narrowing for 'Big Two'

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke responds with an emphatic "no" when asked if the football conference domination by Ohio State and Michigan has turned the Big Ten into a two-team league.

"The Big Ten is no more of a two-team conference than any other college football conference in America," said Duke, in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan* from his Chicago office.

In the last six years the Buckeyes and the Wolverines have taken turns (except for 1971, when Michigan ended up first and Ohio State was in a three-way tie for third) finishing in first and second.

"All one needs to do is to analyze the various conferences throughout the country and you will find the same things happening.

"Oklahoma and Nebraska have dominated in the Big 8, USC and UCLA in the Pacific-8, Texas and Arkansas in the Southwest and Alabama and LSU in the Southeast. It's not only happening in the Big Ten."

According to Duke, many factors have influenced this situation of two teams dominating a conference.

One, he said, was the fact that all of these schools have enlarged enrollments because they are located in heavily populated areas. What this means is that these schools have a greater selection of athletes to choose from than smaller schools.

Secondly, was that these institutions have large and active alumni bodies. A large and active alumni can greatly aid a school in fund-raising and recruiting procedures.

A third factor, is that of tradition, according to the commissioner. A school with a winning tradition will probably find it easier to raise funds from contributors, obtain booster support and recruit prospective athletes.

"John Pont from Northwestern told me that he thinks the gap is slowly narrowing," said Duke. "But he and all the other Big Ten coaches know that Bo and Woody are not going to dilute their programs for others to catch up."

Duke was commissioner of the Big Eight for eight years

personal towards this proposal. "There are obviously pros and cons regarding a shift in our present policy."

Duke said the proponents of a policy which would permit Big Ten teams to participate in post-season games other than the Rose Bowl have some valid arguments.

"Many say that the institutions are placed in a recruiting disadvantage against other conferences which might send more than one team to a bowl game," he said.

Schools that get into bowl games usually invite respective

unique and exclusive contract between the Big Ten and the Big Eight.

"This has been achieved because of the annual dominance of the Big Ten and Pacific 8 teams in the national polls and the tremendous spectator sport afforded the two conferences throughout the season," said Duke.

The Rose Bowl has the largest television contract of any of the post-season bowls, according to Duke and that he personally would like to see "nothing disturb the pact."

"We are continually reviewing our present policies. We hope to serve the conference in its best interest."

Another policy in which the conference coaches have questioned is one that involves the recruiting of athletes and the national letter of intent. Just this last summer a Big Ten gymnastic coach was involved in the recruiting of two prospects from the west coast.

The coach signed both prospects to a Big Ten letter of intent about two months before the Aug. 1 deadline for the national letter of intent. What finally happened was that neither prospect committed himself to the school during that period by signing the national letter and the coach ended up losing two months of valuable recruiting time because he could not offer any other prospects tenders with the two west coast boys till uncommitted.

"Fourth, and a final proposal, is that post-season participation serves as a rallying point for alumni, student body, legislators and other followers of the school which it may lose if it doesn't win the conference title. Not to go is a financial disadvantage."

"On the other side of the coin of course, the Rose Bowl game has been made by far the most prestigious and most envied of all the bowl games through a

"The Big Ten is no more a two-team conference than any other college football conference in America."

when it was widely known as "Big Two (Nebraska and Oklahoma) and the Little Six."

"I think we can see the gap narrowing in the Big Eight. Last season three Big Eight schools sent teams to post-season bowls. Just as it was when I was in office there, it's a reflection of modern day society. It runs in cycles."

Last season in the Big Ten, in a controversial move, the Big Ten committee gave the Rose Bowl nod to Ohio State after the Buckeyes and Michigan finished in a tie for first.

What many coaches have asked, and Duke feels it is a valid request, is to send more than one team to a bowl game. Michigan had offers to the Orange Bowl, but the Big Ten has an exclusion contract with the Pac-8.

"There has been increasing sentiment among the Big Ten

high school recruits to the contests.

"Secondly, it has been said that teams would have more than the Big Ten championship to set as their goal and would remain much more competitive throughout the season."

"Thirdly, conference prestige would be enhanced by permitting more than one team to make a post-season appearance."

"Fourth, and a final proposal, is that post-season participation serves as a rallying point for alumni, student body, legislators and other followers of the school which it may lose if it doesn't win the conference title. Not to go is a financial disadvantage."

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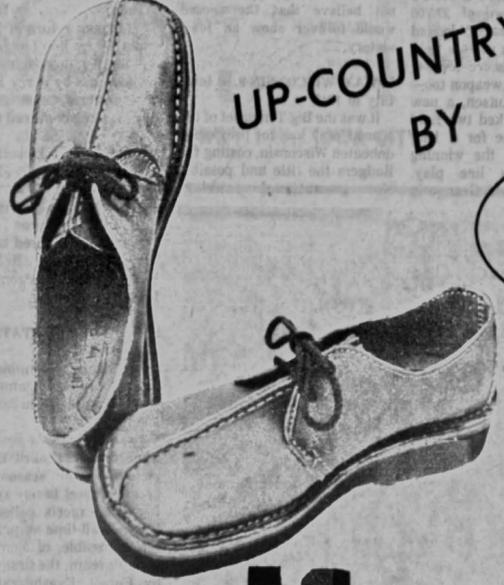
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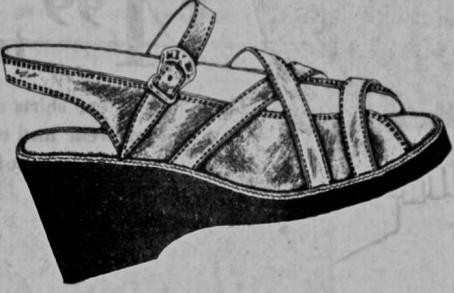
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Wilson picks top ten Hawkeye clashes

Editor's Note: The following are the top ten Iowa football games, as picked by Eric C. Wilson. The games range from Notre Dame in 1921 to Southern California in 1961. Wilson is a retired Iowa Sports Information Director who served 45 years ending in 1968. When he retired he had seen 261 consecutive Iowa games, dating back to 1939.

One advantage to being a senior citizen old-timer: you can often recall events of years back better than those that occurred last week.

And it can be nostalgic fun thinking back to many of the good things, like the great University of Iowa football victories which have become almost etched in your mind.

After all, you have followed the Hawkeyes since you were a kid—and for 45 years after you emerged from the kid stage were involved in the lively sports information field.

Yes, I know that retirees can become boringly gabby and that they often prefer to live in the past. That is not strictly true in this case, however.

It represents a chance to bring some of the younger people a sample of past Hawkeye achievements, with the hope that future years will produce a whole new series of great Saturday afternoon football moments.

To rank the games in order of their importance would be too hard, so probably the best method is to take them in chronological order, starting in 1921 (my sophomore year at Iowa) and the year of the first Iowa unbeaten Big Ten championship.

all of its points: a fourth down touchdown from the one by Gordon Locke and a 38-yard drop-kicked field goal by Aubrey Devine. A 30-yard pass scored for the Irish in the second period but a tremendous Iowa defense blunted later Irish attacks as Duke Slater led the Hawks from his tackle spot.

IOWA 12, ILLINOIS 10, at Iowa City in 1925

The legendary Red Grange raced 89-yards with the opening kickoff almost before a record Homecoming crowd of 27,700 had settled in its seats. It looked bad for the Hawks when a field goal boosted the score to 10-0.

But Iowa had a weapon too—Nick (Cowboy) Kutsch, a new halfback, who kicked two field goals, broke loose for a long run, then scored the winning touchdown on a line play. Iowa's defense held Grange in

This was the era of the Iowa Ironman team (seven Hawks were full-timers in this game). But it looked black in the fourth quarter with the Gophers leading, 9-0. Then Iowa went 80 yards in four plays, three of them passes by Nile Kinnick. Score 9-7, 11 minutes on the clock.

After taking a punt on the Iowa 21, Hawks scored on five plays, the payoff a pass by Kinnick to Bill Green in the end zone. Bill was mobbed by frenzied fans and Gophers could not believe that the record would forever show an Iowa victory.

IOWA 6, WISCONSIN 0, at Iowa City in 1942

It was the Big Ten upset of the season, only loss for previously unbeaten Wisconsin, costing the Badgers the title and possible No. 1 national ranking.

Harder inside the 3-yard line as the first half ended.

Tom Farmer's pass to Bill Burkett won the game in the second half. It was the feature of the first year of war-time football.

IOWA 34, OREGON 31, at Iowa City in 1949

Fans almost went crazy in this one as Iowa staged perhaps its greatest rally in history. Late in the third quarter it looked hopeless for the Hawkeyes trailing, 24-6.

- Then:
- (1) punt return of 94 yards and a TD by Bob Longley—still the Iowa and stadium record.
 - (2) pass by Jerry Faska to Jack Dittmer, 20-24
 - (3) Oregon scored to make it 20-31
 - (4) 99-yard kickoff return by Bill Reichardt, 27-31
 - (5) touchdown by rushing, Reichardt, final score—34-31
- In nine minutes and 47 seconds, Iowa scored 28 points. And with one minute to play, Iowa repulsed Oregon on the Iowa 4-yard line.

IOWA 8, OHIO STATE 0, at Iowa City in 1952

It is hard to assemble all the angles of this game, each seemed more remarkable than another.

To start, go to the season's end when the AP ranked the Iowa victory as the season's third greatest upset in any sport and Big Ten experts called it the league's all-time surprise.

Not possible, of course, that an Iowa team, the first coached by Forest Evashevski which had lost its first four games, could have any chance against the 4-1 Buckeyes. Iowa opponents had averaged 32 points per game and had an average of over 400 yards per contest.

Coach Woody Hayes was frantic on the sidelines as a new Iowa defense held his Buckeyes to 42 yards rushing in 33 attempts and allowed them no closer than the Iowa 28-yard line.

Iowa's new attack, installed a few days earlier, spread the Buckeye defense and allowed the slower backs to hit inside. Midway in the second quarter, the Hawks trapped a Buckeye back in the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 lead.

Panicky Ohio State started pressing in the second half and Iowa kept the ball for long periods with steady ground gains and punt returns. Early in the fourth quarter, "Binkey" Broeder, fullback, scored from a yard out to give Iowa a lead of 8-0. That finished the Bucks.

The Hawkeyes had been rated at least three-touchdown underdogs. The Big Ten had seen the first of 51 league victories by an Evashevski-coached team. His teams were later to produce two clear titles and a tie, as well as two Rose Bowl victories.

IOWA 6, OHIO STATE 0, at Iowa City in 1956

Four years later here came Ohio State again: champion in 1954 and 1955, holder of a record series of 17 Big Ten wins, an unbeaten in 1956 with two

with a tight-knit team which included Kenny Ploen, Jim Gibbons, Don Suchy, Bill Hoppel, Frank Gilliam—and a small but mighty guard named

100 yards. But in the third quarter Iowa moved downfield after the kickoff to the Buckeye 17.

Then quarterback Ploen threw a perfect 17-yard pass to end Gibbons, who made a perfect catch as he crossed the goal-line. The extra point missed so the Hawks were vulnerable.

Iowa defenders became inspired, broke up Ohio State's passing game and threw opponents back for 22 yards of losses. An insurance field goal attempt failed but the 6-0 lead stood up. The game ended on the Buck 3-yard line—and Iowa qualified for its first Rose Bowl appearance.

(Note: The following Saturday, Iowa blasted Notre Dame, 48-8, in the final regular season game.

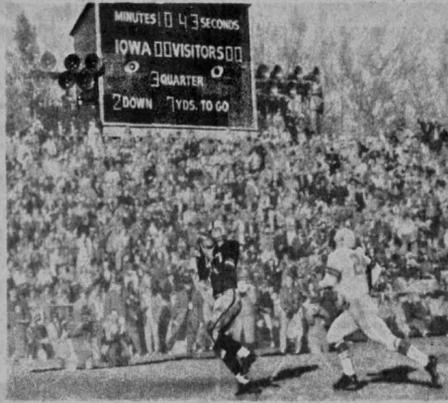


Hawks down Irish 1921

Action was fierce back in 1921 when the Hawks defeated the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame 10-7. Duke Slater, left, played without a helmet.

games to play. First of these remaining games: ambitious Iowa, 4-1, Bob Comings. First half was scoreless, with both teams gaining a little over

Continued on page seven



Ploen to Gibbons

IOWA 10, NOTRE DAME 7, at Iowa City in 1921

Jim Gibbons hauls in 16-yard scoring pass from quarterback Kenny Ploen to defeat Ohio State 6-0 for 1956 Big Ten title. Of course the game had no bearing on the league title, but it represented a mighty Hawkeye effort against an Irish team which had a 20-game winning streak and had been unbeaten since 1918. A big first quarter gave Iowa check, something most Big Ten teams never could do.

IOWA 13, MINNESOTA 9, at Iowa City in 1939

"Crazylegs" Hirsch, later to become Badger athletic director, and fullback Pat Harder led the Wisconsin attack but Iowa stopped four thrusts by

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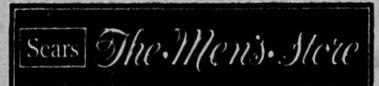


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Wilson

Continued from page six

VICTORY IN THE ROSE BOWL: IOWA 35, OREGON STATE 10, at Pasadena, Jan. 1, 1957

This game was a rematch, for in October at Iowa City, the Hawks had barely beaten Oregon State, 14-13. Both teams went on to win their conference titles.

It also was a prestige game in the oldest of the bowl contests, with national attention by all media. It was the first time for Iowa in the Rose Bowl and gave the Hawks a chance to atone for previous frustrating seasons.

Actually, Iowa was just too good the second time around, although rated only a slight favorite or an underdog by some west coast writers. Iowa scored twice in the first quarter, the first one a jaunt of 49 yards by Kenny Ploen. Later a third TD was scored and the half ended 21-6.

Mike Hagler had a 66-yard run for the fourth Iowa TD and the final Iowa score came on a pass from Ploen to Jim Gibbons. The Beavers never gave up, however, scoring the third touchdown on a long pass.

Iowa made some 400 yards to around 300 for Oregon State. Ploen was voted "player of the game" and Iowa's smart and versatile team won many rave notices by the media. More than 77,000 persons, including 10,000 Iowans, watched Iowa add its brightest chapter to its football history.

IOWA 27, MICHIGAN STATE 15, at East Lansing in 1960

Elation over a 14-0 lead, depression when the Spartans

came back to 15-14, then jubilation again when Iowa scored 13 points in 53 seconds of the fourth quarter.

Those ups, downs and ups, marked the first appearance of an Iowa team in the Michigan State stadium in the short series. Iowa was a 3-point favorite but 75,000 spectators were confident.

A 59-yard drive produced the first touchdown and a 48-yard move brought another. Spartans were stymied on offense and things seemed to be working well for Iowa.

But Michigan State was a different team in the third quarter. Spartans went for 83 yards and eight points and in the fourth quarter moved 80 yards to take a 15-14 lead.

Then things happened in rapid succession. MSU had a chance to score a clinching touchdown with the ball on the Iowa 31. But the ball popped up from the Spartan quarterback, Iowa's Joe Williams drove into the backfield, grabbed the ball and ran unmolested 67 yards to give Iowa its 20-15 lead.

Spartans tried to come back but Iowa's Bernie Wyatt, now 1974 Hawkeye defensive coach, intercepted an errant pass on the MSU 36. Then Wilburn Hollis made 11 yards, then 23 on a quarterback sneak. Score: 27-15—last MSU efforts brought 20 yards of losses.

Hawks had 2-0 record in the conference and went on to 5-1 to share the championship with Minnesota, the only team that season to beat Forest Evashevski's final Iowa team.

IOWA 35, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 34, at Los

Angeles in 1961

This might be the greatest scoring battle in Iowa history, even surpassing 34-31 win over Oregon in 1949 and the 35-31 loss to Purdue in 1969.

A national television audience watched a game which was not decided until the final 48 seconds. And midway in the second quarter it looked like an easy Iowa win for it was 21-0, including touchdowns on long pass plays.

But USC got untracked to make it 21-14 at the half and 21-20 in the third quarter. Final period opened: 28-20 after another Iowa scoring pass play.

Hawks were complacent again with 35-20 and only six minutes to play on a drive mainly on passes from Wilburn Hollis to Cloyd Webb and Bill Whisler.

But here came the Trojans one more: a 71-yard pass play and a fumble on the I-28 and USC scored again on a pass.

Climax: USC was not about to settle for a tie by kicking a point with the score 35-34. They passed for a possible two points. Iowa's Bill Perkins cut in front of the intended receiver, knocked down the ball and saved the game.

What an offensive battle! Where were the defenses? Iowa made 383 yards, USC 376.

So these are my top 10. There are many other games which should have been included. Many were considered, such as victories over Minnesota, Purdue, Indiana, Michigan, Notre Dame and California.

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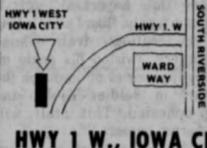


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Duke

Continued from page five

solutions to alleviate this kind of problem. Basically, it's the whole question of the NCAA involving a true national letter of intent, one that has a definite cut-off period after the conference letter has been signed.

"This procedure would not keep a young man and an institution dangling on a string. More administrative procedures will be further discussed at our annual meeting in January in Washington, D.C."

The red-shirt rule, one that allows a player an extra season of competition if he is injured or is not ready to play varsity football, doesn't appear to be heading into any drastic changes according to Duke.

"I don't feel the affects of red-shirting have been felt in our conference, except for various individual athletes. We

will have no wholesale red-shirting in the Big Ten.

"You can't red-shirt as easily when you have only 105 players as you can when you have 155. The scholarship limitation rule has helped reduce the abuses of red-shirting," said Duke.

Just recently Illinois was placed on probation for illegal recruiting violations. Commissioner Duke, how does the conference go about finding out and investigating these things? Does the conference police its members or does the NCAA?

"There has been much discussion on the conference level as well as on the national level as of late, concerning the enforcement of athletic rules and violations.

"From an NCAA council meeting in August concerning this subject, the NCAA investigating staff has been greatly increased. While there

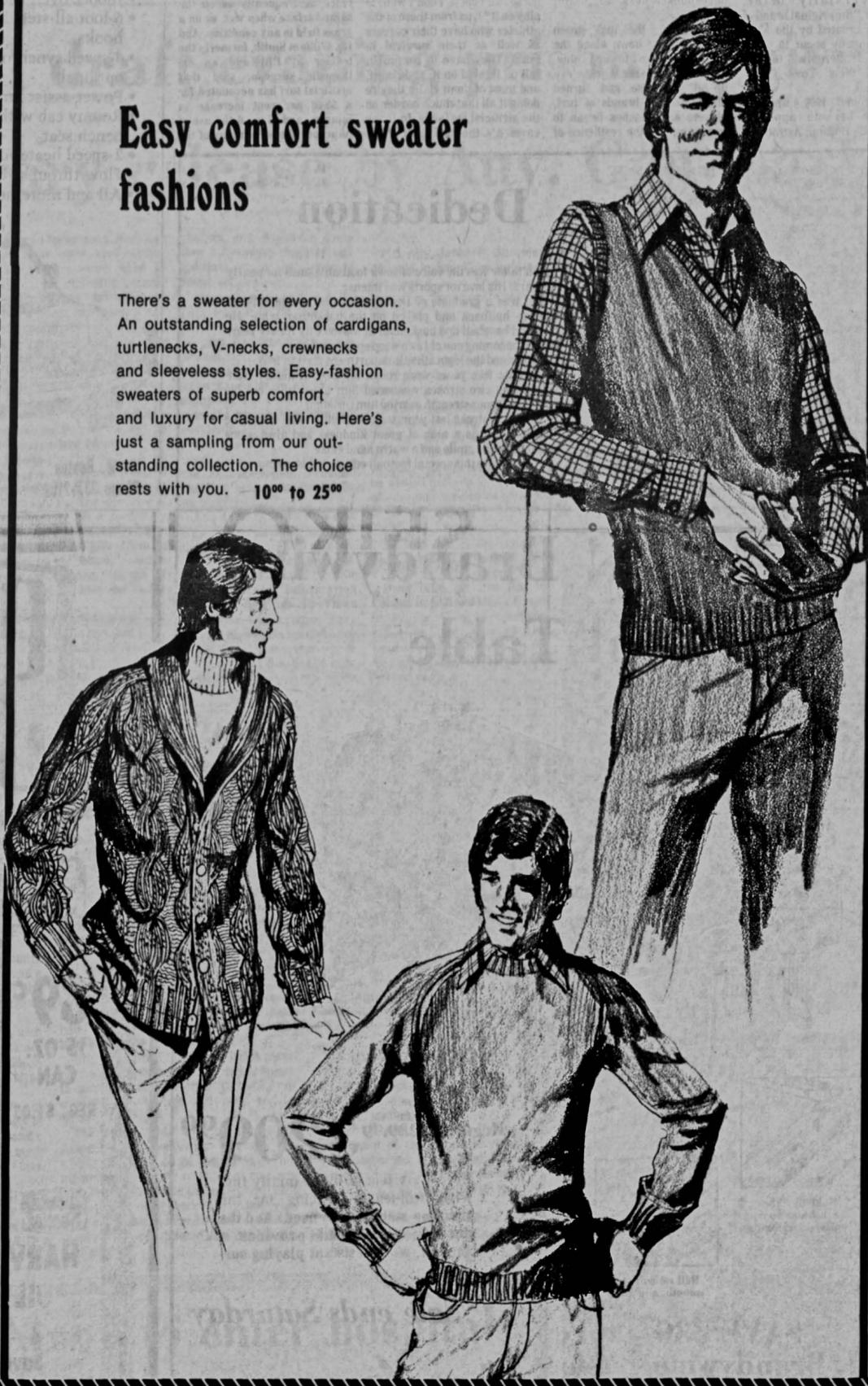
will be increased activity on the part of the NCAA enforcement agency, obviously there will be a necessity for continued co-operative efforts between conferences and the NCAA," said Duke.

Duke said it may sound like an oversimplification, but the procedures for investigating alleged recruiting violations come through checking out the allegations through newspaper articles, talks with relatives, friends, high school players, coaches and principals.

"The basic philosophy of enforcement has always been and always will be that an individual's integrity remains the singularly most important basis for compliance with athletic rules and regulations, the school the second most effective fact for compliance, the conference is the third best and the NCAA is the fourth," said Duke.

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Pros slap moratorium on installation

Artificial turf controversy rages on

By WILLIAM J. MCAULIFFE
Staff Writer

In Miami, an egg dropped from any height under 25 feet won't splatter on it. Bobby Brown, trainer of the Houston Oilers said, "It's clean. It's beautiful. You don't have to fertilize it or water it to make it green." Wide receivers claim they can run faster and jump higher on it, and kickers love it for its uniform consistency.

But praise for artificial turf, the stuff that's been causing you to reach uncertainly for the "hue" button on your color console for some years now, is far from unanimous among pro athletes. In 1971, in fact, the NFL Players' Association (NFLPA) officially withdrew its endorsement of Polyurf, the playing surface in Miami, New England and New Orleans. And in its recent strike, the NFLPA gained a tentative agreement with league owners which, when signed, will effect a two-year moratorium on the installation of turf in NFL stadiums.

The history of artificial turf is controversially brief. "Astoturf," the original brand of turf, was created by the Monsanto company about 10 years ago as an alternative to concrete in New York City's playground.

But around 1966, when it suddenly became apparent down in the Houston Astrodome

that live grass just wasn't going to stand up indoors, the green carpet was hastily rolled out there, and American sports suddenly found themselves blessed with a revolutionary new product under their feet, one whose brand name was fashioned to reflect a bit more contemporary charm than "Bronxturf" might have.

Proponents of the stuff at the time pointed to its good looks, its need for little maintenance (an annual shampoo and combing was all they said was needed), and to the likelihood that it would improve the quality of the game played on it. Another feature they emphasized was that due to its all-weather constancy and smoothness, artificial turf could very possibly reduce the number of injuries sustained by the athletes who played on it.

But for the cities, pro teams, universities and even the few high schools who bought up the turf readily, certain problems began to appear. Like splitting seams. Lumps. General unresponsiveness to maintenance.

In Miami, the lush green started fading down along the color spectrum toward blue, while in Tennessee it just gave up all pretense and turned black. Certain brands of turf, players and coaches began to complain, had the resilience of

a parking lot (which the asphalt under-surface resembled), and while one could bounce an egg off the surface in Miami, he could fry it on the field in Cincinnati, where the temperature of the surface was once measured at 160 degrees.

Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula reviewed the films of two of his team's games played after the nap of the Orange Bowl's Polyurf had peculiarly lain down and not revived, and counted a total of 114 falls which he attributed to the wilted turf. And Gale Sayers, entering a game for the Bears after a long recuperation from knee surgery, twisted his ankle on the first series of downs on the turf in Soldier Field, and prophesied, "This stuff will shorten careers."

Most of the controversy, then, over the fake fields has gained momentum not so much from the objections of purists (one of whom might be the Chicago White Sox' Dick Allen, a man whose well-publicized equine sense once led him to say, "If a horse can't eat it, I don't want to play on it"), as from those of the athletes who have their careers as well as their survival in mind. They have to run on it, fall on it, skid on it, slide on it, and most of them claim they're doing it all that much harder on the artificial surfaces. In many cases, it's the turf itself that's

taking the blame for the marked increase in injuries football in particular has seen in the past few years. A few people claim to have certain evidence that proves the turf is a menace instead of a miracle. Oiler trainer Brown, referring to the excessive traction turf sometimes presents, said "When a runner plants his cleats in it, he's literally impaled there. He's digging in when the shock of a tackle occurs. Something has to give. And since the cleats won't, it's muscle or bone.

Dr. James Garrick, head of the division of sports medicine at the University of Washington medical school has written extensively and testified before congressional committees on the safety of artificial turf. Considered an expert on the subject, he conducted studies during the 1970 football season which found that injuries occurred on a dry Astroturf field twice as frequently as on the same surface when wet, or on a grass field in any condition. And Dr. William Smith, formerly the trainer at Pitt and an orthopedic surgeon, said that artificial turf has accounted for a 50-60 per cent increase in injuries, and blamed the use of improper shoes for many of the

mishaps. What nearly everyone agrees on, though, is that the nylon has altered the quality of every game played on it. Baseballers complain that balls are rocketing off the surface, making fielding a new and difficult experience, and many claim that the sacrifice bunt will soon disappear entirely from the game, since the ball now rolls like never before. Football has simply become faster, and thus harder-hitting,

which many observers feel is the direct cause of the injury rate increase. For now, though, lack of definitive data on the subject of artificial turf has made the problems seem unclear, let alone the solutions to those problems. But Bill Butler, a spokesman for the NFLPA, said that that organization went so far as to argue in its recent dispute with pro owners that "as a working condition, (turf) is detrimental."

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