

Culver raps military spending

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, Wednesday hit hard at excessive defense spending and said the military's budget, instead of federal social programs, should be cut in fighting inflation.

"I don't see how you can take all the funds out of one place such as these social programs; they are the programs that are necessary to meet the greater human needs caused by this very inflation," the Second District Congressman said.

"I think that when we talk about fiscal restraint and when we talk about cutting back in the budget, we just can't even talk about it in a serious way unless we're going to talk about cutting into the defense budget.

"You gotta shear where the wool is thickest, and that's where it is thick."

Culver, 42, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, told approximately 70 persons in the student lounge of the UI Law School that he has been a "long and constant critic" of defense spending. First elected to Congress in 1964.

Culver cited his votes in opposition to federal funding of the B-1 bomber, the Trident nuclear-powered submarine, the supersonic transport jet and continued aid to Vietnam.

He said further proof lies in his vote to trim \$5.9 billion from the present proposed defense budget of approximately \$86 billion, \$8.9 billion more than last year's.

Culver pointed out the American public is told a breakthrough in foreign diplomacy has been reached with China and detente has been achieved with Russia. "Now we're asking for eight or nine billion dollars more to maintain those relations?"

In another national security related matter, Culver spoke on the current Senate allegations that government officials perjured themselves in their denial of CIA intervention in internal politics of Chile.

A staff report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday accused Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of deceiving the committee at his confirmation hearing in Sept. 1973 as to the extent and purpose of CIA activity in Chile. The report was based on alleged

discrepancies in sworn testimony by CIA Director William Colby that the Nixon administration, through the Forty Committee of the National Security Council headed by Kissinger,

authorized more than \$8 million for covert CIA activity in Chile between 1970 and 1973 in an effort to make it impossible for the late President Salvador Allende to govern.

Culver said the allegations "underscore the critical problem" of "the proper accommodation in a so-called free society of the intelligence and espionage activities of our government."

"I think that President Ford's comment on the subject the other night (that U.S. efforts in that situation were to help preserve the opposition press and political parties, which faced destruction by the government) raised a number of disturbing questions concerning how that role is best performed consistent with foreign policy pertinent to a democracy, how it's been consistent with the United Nations charter, how it's been consistent with our own professed beliefs of a free people."

The Chile controversy, Culver said, signals "the clear need to re-structure

the very nature of Congressional oversight in review of Central Intelligence Agency activity."

As nearly all candidates in the November election are finding necessary, Culver explained his cure for the "new-fangled American affliction" of "inflation coupled with recession."

The government needs to develop a "mixture of remedies," Culver said, including not being afraid to use wage-price controls, vigorous anti-trust policies, a re-channeling of credit into the public sector, an improved trade bill, decreased defense spending, increased manpower programs and replacement of current economic advisers "who brought us to the brink of financial disaster."

He added, "Most importantly, let's decide what we're going to do as fast as possible and then do it and keep persistent in it. Give it enough of a try to make it work."

Culver ate supper in the Hillcrest cafeteria and then attended an informal gathering of over 400 persons at the Union. One aide said Culver's reception at UI was the best yet in the campaign.



John Culver

Photo by Steve Carson

the Daily lowan

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UI Anatomy Dept. criticized for audit methods, body handling

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

The controversy over the UI Anatomy Department's sale of cadavers to medical schools in other states involves "two separable situations," a UI spokesman said Wednesday.

Assoc. Director of Public Information Don McQuillen said that while State Auditor Lloyd Smith's report "criticized an accounting method used," the question of the "respectful handling of bodies" was raised by other groups.

The state auditor's report, which was released Wednesday morning, sought to call attention to a situation in which the costs for preparation and transfer of the bodies were paid from the university's general fund, while the reimbursements from the other schools were deposited in a special Deeded Body Program (DBP) account.

"If you spend money out of any particular account, you should put the money back in the same account," McQuillen said. "The accounting procedure will be corrected."

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, the anatomy department was reimbursed \$8,140 for bodies and body parts transported to other schools. In the same accounting period, expenditures out of the DBP fund included, according to an Associated Press release Wednesday, "\$1,912 for the purchase of carpet, a dictaphone thought tank and mini cassette recorder for

\$1,180, a tape deck for \$506 and a glass door director for \$96."

"We question the use of these funds to purchase equipment, and whether the items obtained have any significant usage in a program of obtaining anatomical specimens," the audit report said.

Dr. T.H. Williams, head of the anatomy dept. for the last 18 months, said he knew nothing of any carpet purchase out of the DBP fund, and he defended the purchase of the dictaphone, tape deck and recorder.

"These items are used for the DBP program to a very great extent," Williams said.

McQuillen said that it was "not a question of misuse of funds or anything. The department will still make the legitimate purchases they need. It just must be clear which accounts are being used for expenditures."

McQuillen said that there was no profit involved in the exchange program, and that the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act — which Iowa has adopted — governs the procedure.

Williams said that another organization, the Houston Body Bank, coordinates the supply and demand for medical schools on a nation-wide scale.

Concern over the "respectful handling" of the bodies arose largely because of comments made Wednesday by Robert Pedrick of Douds, a former president of the Iowa Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association (IFDEA).

"From the standpoint of feelings of people, we oppose trafficking in human

bodies," Pedrick said.

According to the Associated Press story, funeral directors complained two years ago that "bodies were being hauled out of the UI anatomy department in U-Haul trailers."

McQuillen and Dr. Williams objected to that characterization.

"The anatomy department has followed all applicable ethical codes," McQuillen said. "All transportation is done in university-owned vehicles."

Williams said that "nothing of the kind has happened" since he arrived at the UI.

Of the approximately 200 bodies the UI received last year, about 40 entire bodies and an equal number of body parts were sent to other institutions. Williams said that foremost among the recipient schools were the Univ. of Nebraska, Creighton Univ., and "state schools in the Dakotas."

In a document of Williams' composition called "Protocol Adopted for Handling Donor Bodies and Rules for Transfer of Donor Bodies to Other Departments of Institutions," department rules for "dignity, privacy and respect" of the bodies are outlined.

Among the provisions are ones which state that:

"Each donor body is to be neatly and completely wrapped in a clean sheet for dignity and modesty, and encased in a plastic bag for maximum protection."

"Transfer will take place in either a Univ. of Iowa panel body van or the ambulance or hearse of a funeral

establishment...."

"Bodies are not to be crowded or stacked in the conveyance."

"At the conclusion of the study... the body is to be cremated with dignity and respect and the individual's ashes returned...."

According to McQuillen the university provides "periodic graveside services for a number of donors at a time, with relations notified in advance and with appropriate religious services."

Other spokespersons for the anatomy department said that the allegations of "improper conduct" came from "vested interests."

While Williams emphasized that the DBP uses only 0.5 percent of the available bodies in the state, he said that the former coordinator of the program, Clarence Strub, was "under continuous attack" from funeral directors and other groups opposed to the program.

Williams noted that the June-July issue of the IFDEA newsletter carried a front-page story with the title "What's the Hold-up," which said that while the state audit of the anatomy department had been conducted, "to date it has not been released. The audit was conducted some months ago... IFDEA officials don't seem to have much luck in obtaining a copy... We wonder, WHAT'S THE HOLD-UP...."

The situation is further complicated by Strub's death early this month.

According to McQuillen, Strub deeded his own body to the program he previously coordinated.

Regent financial battle expected

By a Staff Writer

Financial matters will dominate the September meeting of the Board of Regents with the submission of the operating budget requests of the three state universities for the 1975-77 biennium.

Specific UI figures were unavailable, but it is expected that the asking will be considerably higher than in the current biennium.

Student financial aid and fees will also be on the regents' agenda.

Because of the already approved tuition increases for the upcoming biennium, UI officials will reportedly ask for an additional \$600,000 in student financial aid. Administration sources would not comment on that figure, quoted Monday by John H. Hedge, G, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

UI officials are expected to argue that the increase in tuition will necessitate expanded financial aid. Opposition to the \$600,000 figure is expected to come from the regents' executive secretary, R. Wayne Richey.

A battle is also expected on the increase in student activity fees.

Cagan, A4, along with Hedge and UI administrators, is expected to argue that the increase in fees (which go for student activities) should come out of the tuition increase, rather than in addition to the increase.

Opposition to this line of

thinking is also expected to come from Ricey.

Other matters on the regents' docket include:

—A change in the make-up of the regents' merit system appeal board, as well as certain changes in merit system class descriptions.

—Renewal of the contract with Robert H. Hayes and Associates, Inc. of Chicago, the regents' merit system consultants.

—A proposal from UI administrators concerning the stadium commuter parking lot,

to be located directly west of Kinnick stadium. Officials have indicated that CAMBUS headquarters will be located in this parking lot; and

—An exhibit concerning the canopy relocation of the south wing entrance of University Hospitals.

Bus service improvement planned

By JIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

A five year plan to coordinate CAMBUS, Iowa City and Coralville transit systems, was approved last night by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

The approval of the plan marks the first step toward the acquisition of federal funds for the three transit systems.

Included in the plan are provisions for:

—Three new bus routes to be implemented in 1975; two for Iowa City and one for Coralville.

—More frequent service on Saturday and daily routes.

—Extension of CAMBUS service to 2 a.m. by 1976.

—Iowa City bus service extension to midnight Monday through Saturday, and to 10 p.m. on Sundays by 1977.

—Two new Iowa City routes by 1978.

The plan also calls for the construction of a joint maintenance facility for CAMBUS

and the Iowa City and Coralville systems.

Although the facility may house all of the maintenance under one roof, Kenneth Dueker, of the UI department of Urban and Regional Planning said the commission's maintenance consultant recommended that separate areas be marked out within the facility for each of the three transit systems.

Under the present plan Iowa City would own the maintenance facility and the other two bus systems would contract for maintenance service.

"The plan will not be implemented this year," Dueker said. "But unless some kind of plan is incorporated, we may not be eligible for federal funds."

Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, said the university has sent a letter of endorsement for the plan to Robert Hilgenberg, director of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

But he added that "the university's endorsement of the plan cannot be inter-

preted as approval of any particular design or placement of the maintenance shelter."

Iowa City Mayor Edgar Czarnecki pointed out that the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority requires that the transit program be reviewed annually.

Czarnecki stressed that the transit program is entirely dependent on federal funds.

"I view this as a planning document, depending solely on federal supplement," he said.

"Even in the first year, the city probably can't afford the operating deficit proposed here."

In other action the commission approved the nomination of Johnson County Board of Supervisors member Lorada Cilek and Iowa City Councilwoman Carol deProse to the commission's executive board, which sets priorities and agendas for the commission.



AP Wirephoto

Home...but for good?

Draft resister John Bartle receives a hug from his sister after arriving in Souix City, Iowa, Wednesday. Bartle was released from the federal

prison at Sandstone, Minn., Tuesday where he had been since Aug. 29, 1973. He was to have been paroled today.

Postscripts

Kottke refunds

If refunds are needed because of the change in date of the Leo Kottke concert (originally scheduled for Sept. 28 and postponed until Oct. 3), they will be given only through Sept. 30.

Forum

Stephen Arum, director of the Office of International Education and Services, will speak at today's "Higher Education Forum" at noon in the Union Conference Dining Room.

ACT deadline

Monday is the deadline for registering to take the American College Testing (ACT) program tests administered from 8:15 a.m. to noon on Oct. 19. The fee is \$7.

Computers

The User Services Division of the University Computer Center will sponsor a seminar at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 202 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement. Tony Bible from Iowa State University will direct the seminar on the topic "Changing to ASP: What It Means to the UI-ISU Link."

Pep Rally

The first pep rally of the football season will be Friday. The Pep Band will march from the Field House to the Pentacrest at approximately 4:20 p.m. Coach Bob Cummings, the team and the UI cheerleaders will conduct the Pentacrest rally. The rally will then move to the Union Wheel Room where popcorn will be provided by the Union Food Service. The Pep Band will play on the Patio until 6 p.m.

Picnic

The Host Family Program will sponsor a picnic beginning at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Shelter House No. 11 in City Park. Host families are asked to provide a covered dish to serve eight and table service for themselves and their student.

The program is still accepting foreign students and local families. Applications may be obtained from the International Education Office, or by calling Margaret Nowysz, program director, at 337-9934.

PR

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 308 of the Communications Center. Students interested in the field of public relations are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 351-1853 or 353-4470.

Yoga

The UI Division of Recreational Services is offering Hatha Yoga classes. Register in Room 113 of the Field House, or call 353-3494.

Seminars

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a seminar on identifying occupational interests, strengths and goals, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Openings

People Unlimited, a student performance cast, currently has openings for guitarists, trumpet players and a drummer. People Unlimited consists of a nine-piece brass band with singers and dancers performing top 40 rock numbers. For more information call 338-8901 after 6 p.m.

Campus Notes

Today

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE—This Union committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Hoover Room.
COMPUTER SCIENCE—Departmental meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 118 of MacLean Hall.
RIFLES—Pershing Rifles will hold a pledge meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Room 16 of the Field House. Company meeting will follow at 8:30 p.m. in Room 17. Uniform will be fatigues.
ANGEL FLIGHT—Meeting in Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m. in full uniform. Activation ceremony will follow the meeting.
JAMES HALL—The Committee to Free James Hall will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

COMMON CAUSE—Michael Cole, attorney and national lobbyist, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Topic of Cole's speech will be "Issue Politics in Campaign '74."
BUSINESS STUDENTS—Pledge smoker for men interested in joining Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.
BIBLE STUDY—"Revelation" will be discussed at 9:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center, Church and Dubuque streets.

Hall going to Anamosa; may be able to attend UI

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

James W. Hall will soon be transferred to the Men's State Reformatory in Anamosa, James Hayes, Hall's former attorney, said Wednesday.

Lou V. Brewer, warden of the Men's State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, told Hayes that he (Brewer) had decided Hall should go to Anamosa because it was a "better age group" and because of the possibility of Hall's having an "educational furlough"—a release "from time to time" to attend school.

Hayes said Monday he had hoped Hall would be transferred to the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, but Brewer apparently made his decision before Hayes could explain the reasons for his recommendation.

According to Hayes, Brewer turned down the recommendation made by Hall's prison counselor that Hall be transferred to the medical facility at Oakdale because confinements there are short-

term and also because Hall needs no further psychological tests.

Hayes said Hall has received word that he will have financial aid for the 1974-75 school year. Because of the nature of the scholarship, his furlough release will be to the UI.

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. Hall was attending the UI on a football scholarship.

According to Hayes, the "up and down" attempts to achieve a final commitment from "several eastern Iowa people" who indicated their desire to post the real estate portion of Hall's bond are in a "down" stage.

Hall needs a \$90,000 "free and clear" real estate pledge plus \$5,000 in cash to be released on bond pending his appeal.

Hayes said Wednesday, "We're not 'on' with the bond."

Pedestrian plans presented to city

By TILL SERGENT
Staff Writer

A preliminary design for pedestrian-oriented amenities was presented to the Iowa City City Council Tuesday.

The design calls for bikeways on Clinton and Washington streets with bike storage racks located throughout the mall. Most of the bike racks are to be along Capitol and Washington streets.

Also called for is the extensive use of trees and other plants.

A fountain at Capitol and Washington streets would have aqueducts carrying water downwards where it would then be recycled back toward the fountain.

A second fountain is proposed at College and Dubuque streets with the possibility of it being a covered fountain said Jack Klaus, Iowa City director of urban renewal.

The sites for two major pieces of sculpture were also included in the plan.

The major piece of sculpture may be located near the UI Physics building, thus being in close proximity to the Pentacrest. This site was recommended by the urban renewal Design Review Committee, Klaus said.

The second piece of sculpture would be located in the Chauncey Swan Plaza, on the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets.

The proposal designates comfort stations with public restrooms for College and Dubuque streets and Washing-

ton and Capitol streets.

Traffic patterns for Linn and Washington streets would essentially have two lanes of moving traffic with one lane for diagonal parking.

Service bays to accommodate the merchants along the streets were also included in the plan which has been approved by the Design Review Committee.

The proposal will be submitted to the Urban Renewal Project Area Committee, the Planning and Zoning Com-

mission, as well as merchants along Washington Street for approval or reaction.

Afterwards, the proposal will go before the council for approval.

The next step, Klaus said, is for the consultant, Welton Becket and Associates, to get down to specifics, such as the location of benches and street lighting.

This could be accomplished by the end of November.

Last American POW returns to Philippines

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Emmet James Kay was freed by his Laotian captors after 16 months as a prisoner Wednesday and told greeters he knew of no other Americans in custody.

Thus the lanky commercial pilot from Hawaii retained his status as the last known U.S. prisoner of war in Indochina.

Kay, 47, was the first prisoner released in a long-delayed POW exchange between the U.S.-backed Vientiane government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. The two sides, now joined in a coalition government, are to exchange 350 Laotian, Vietnamese and Thai prisoners starting Thursday.

Kay landed at this air base in the Philippines shortly after sunset at the end of a two-hour flight in a C9 hospital jet from Thailand. It was Kay's third flight for the day, which started with his release at Sam Neua in the Communists' mountain stronghold of northern Laos.

The British army pilot who picked up Kay at Sam Neua and flew him to the Laotian capital at Vientiane said Kay and his Pathet Lao captors embraced warmly in an emotional farewell.

The pilot, Maj. Peter Shield, said Kay pledged he will "work toward peace in Indochina" and quoted Kay as saying he now opposes American intervention in Indochina and fully supports the Indochinese people "in their struggle for peace."

After greeting her husband in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, Kay's wife, Florence, declared, "He looks fine."

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Asks U.N. for 'global strategy'

Ford pledges food for needy nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Ford presented to the United Nations on Wednesday a pledge of increased U.S. food aid for needy countries, a challenge to Arab oil producers and an impromptu endorsement for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"Failure to cooperate on oil, food and inflation could spell disaster for every nation represented in this room," Ford told the General Assembly as he urged "a global strategy for food and energy."

It was Ford's first major foreign policy address of his 5½-week-old presidency, and he inserted into his prepared speech a paragraph intended to assure the nation, the world and Kissinger that his role will remain

unchanged in the new administration.

In the added sentences, written out in long-hand by Ford minutes before his speech, the President declared that Kissinger "has my full support and the unquestioned backing of the American people" both as secretary of state and as head of the White House national security system.

Presidential aides said Ford departed from his prepared text because he wanted to underscore his intention that Kissinger will keep his post as director of the National Security Council.

Kissinger had been upset by news reports Tuesday that an unnamed presidential adviser had recommended he be re-

placed in the White House job.

After Ford's speech, a newsman asked Kissinger if he personally had asked for words of assurance from Ford. "Absolutely not, of course not," he replied.

The praise for Kissinger sent a ripple of applause through the hall, where the Nobel Peace Prize winner sat with delegations from the United States and 132 other countries. Absent were Israel on Jewish New Year holiday, and Cuba, which is on unfriendly terms with the United States.

Ford promised the assembly that the United States would spend more on food shipments to needy countries and boost technical aid to their food production programs. He also de-

clared American readiness to negotiate a world food reserve plan, although he gave no specifics.

He turned to the energy question with blunt words for the Arab countries:

"Now is the time for the oil producers to define their conception of a global policy on energy to meet the growing need — and to do this without imposing unacceptable burdens on the international monetary and trade system."

In declaring that a global strategy is needed on food and energy, Ford said prices on both should be fair because "it should ... be clear that by confronting consumers with production restrictions, artificial pricing, and the prospect of ul-

terate bankruptcy, producers will eventually become the victims of their own actions."

As for the United States, he said, "it has not been our policy to use food as a political weapon despite the oil embargo and recent oil price and production decisions."

Arab diplomats reacted with measured coolness to Ford's remarks.

"I couldn't agree with everything he said," commented Sabab A. A. Al-Sabah, foreign minister of Kuwait, one of the richest oil producing nations.

Ambassador Jamil Baroodi of Saudi Arabia said he told Ford at a reception later that "it costs me \$11 just to have lunch while for \$10 he can buy

enough gasoline to drive his car for a week."

Several non-Arab diplomats said they were pleased that Ford, as one put it, had "thrown the gantlet" to the oil producers. A Japanese representative said, "Somebody has to talk openly to the oil companies but only the United States can dare to."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, asked what he thought of Ford's speech, responded with a smile and said: "I am going to study it thoroughly."

After the address, Ford greeted more than 200 delegates and diplomats at a champagne reception, then attended a roast beef and lobster luncheon.



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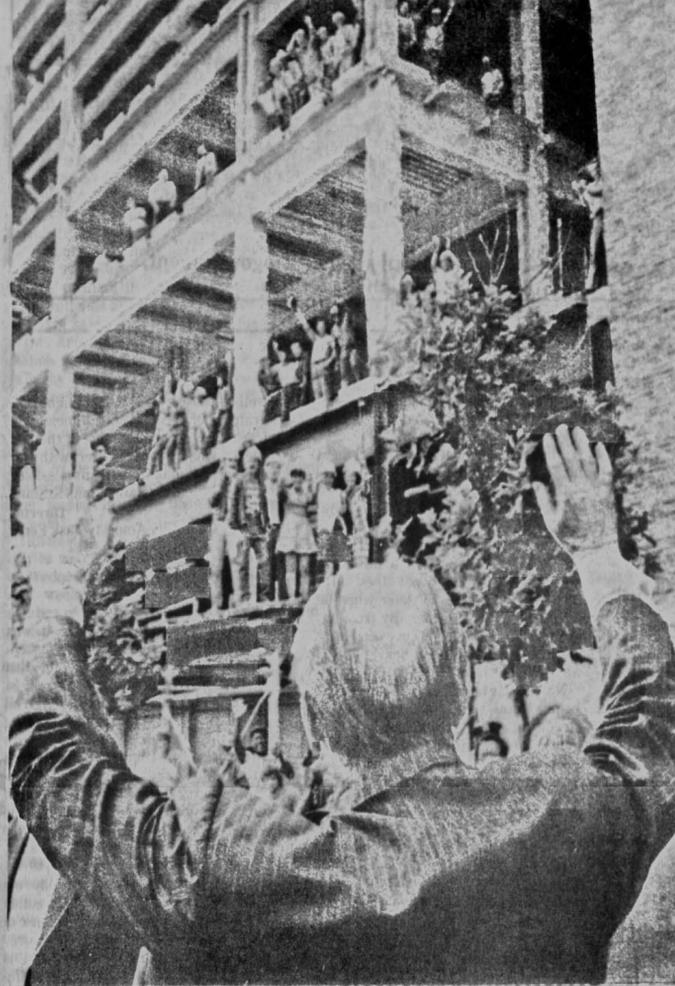
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AP Wirephoto

Blue collar salute

President Gerald Ford waves to construction workers near the United Nations Building in New York Wednesday. The President later spoke before the General Assembly of the U.N.

Air Force commander believes ROTC programs still relevant

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

Air Force ROTC is still relevant in today's society, according to Brigadier Gen. Robert M. White.

But then, White is biased. He is the commandant of the nearly 175 Air Force ROTC programs scattered throughout the United States.

He suggested that without ROTC, the military might have to "build our own institutions with high walls around them. But what kind of people would be in institutions like that?" he said.

"With the ROTC program the university does the training. The students are trained in a liberal environment."

White defends the high ratio of officers to enlisted men in today's armed services saying that greater numbers of skilled personnel are needed now and

that this means more officers.

"It's just a different kind of force today," he said, pointing to the technical innovations that have occurred in army and air force operations since World War II.

White spoke favorably of the new ROTC policy of admitting women. "We are very definitely having a good response to the program from females."

He attributed the good response to females finding greater job opportunities in military service. "There is no discrimination in pay in the armed forces," he said. "A second lieutenant earns the same amount—male or female."

Being careful to point out that it is a personal opinion, rather than an official posture, White said he has "no trouble" with the conditional presidential pardon given to Viet Nam-era draft evaders and deserters.

White entered the military in

1942. He has flown combat missions over Germany, Korea and Viet Nam. In 1961 he was the first man to fly a winged aircraft (an X-15) six times faster than the speed of sound—4,093 miles per hour.

White said due to the end of the Viet Nam war and other political conditions the enrollment of the ROTC program has been fluctuating.

There has been a decline in ROTC enrollment, he said, because of the decline of mandatory ROTC programs.

In the years following World War II many schools required that all male students take part in the ROTC program. Now there are only three-all military schools.

White said the decline also could be traced, in part, to the end of the draft. Many students entered the ROTC program to delay entering the military when they feared being drafted.

The biggest problem facing the ROTC program today, according to White is the "stabilization of the program."

The fluctuation in ROTC enrollment, he said, has made it difficult to allocate personnel and resources for the program.

But he thinks stabilization is beginning now.

Ehrlichman subpoena quashed by Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica stopped an effort Wednesday by John D. Ehrlichman to subpoena hundreds of documents and tapes left behind in the White House.

Lawyers for Ehrlichman, former domestic affairs chief at the White House, said the material is needed for the Watergate cover-up trial.

At the request of the special Watergate prosecutor's office Sirica quashed two subpoenas sent by Ehrlichman's lawyers to H. S. Knight, director of the Secret Service and custodian of records from the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Among the items sought were all tapes of presidential conversations involving a discussion of the "Watergate affair."

"The Ehrlichman subpoenas lack specificity," Sirica said during a brief pre-trial hearing.

Ehrlichman and five other defendants are scheduled to go on trial Oct. 1.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Don't Call Me; I'll Call You

I don't understand it. It's really such a simple thing and people just can't seem to get it right. I won't keep you guessing—it's the phone.

People keep ringing my phone asking for Susie or Bill or Ralph or Sally or some name I can't understand and berating me for being the wrong person.

Before I moved to Iowa City I had a phone number that was one digit off a Mr. Quick's.

Now, I could stand one call per week ordering a cheeseburger, coke and order of fries but this is ridiculous. Three different people per week can't be looking for somebody at this number. Not that many people (average three calls per week, all for different people, for 14 weeks is 42 people!) can conceivably have had this number in the recent past. No way.

I've even had three operators call for a Mister

So-and-So, or a university office long distance and my number is not 3-5- anything.

I've had a doctor looking for a patient with emergency medication on an early Sunday morning. He was mad because I wasn't who he wanted. He was so upset I looked up the number in the phone book for him—it wasn't even close to my number.

And I thought phone training went along with potty training these days.

I know I'm not the only one with this problem. And I've made an occasional mistake myself. But when callers get verbally abusive about their mistakes that's when I draw the line.

Simple courtesy dictates a civil tone if not a simple apology. If people can't handle that, they can at least dial the number right.

Accuracy is never having to say you're sorry.
Tim Ohsann



'There we were, arguin' the merits of stable Irish government, and up he comes in favor of it!'

The Moral Decline of America

America now faces the greatest problems in its 200 year history. Government leadership is quickly losing all of its remaining credibility, our food supplies are dwindling, and our so-called moral integrity is at an all time low. Our foreign competitors are patiently watching our decay, and our allies are too busy with their own problems to be of any assistance to us. And so I ask, what now America?

Clearly, the answer to humanity's problems lies within humanity itself. The time has now come for all of us to lay aside our self-serving interests for the interests of the community as a whole. It is a shame that so many think that this is a time for parties and

How many are there amongst us who sincerely desire to know and to live that which is right? Very few, indeed! And this is the reason that world governments have undertaken a concerted effort to suppress the truth. Our small minority represents a threat to their perverted and backward society, a society of lustful, oppressive criminals. These men are the true enemies of mankind. Strip them of their white-washed coverings and what will you discover?

Those of us who are sincere in our beliefs for humanity's betterment must organize ourselves. We must find the strength within ourselves to stand in defense of true principles. We all know that a divided house must fall. Division is what our enemy seeks, and when he cannot find it, he seeks to create it: divisions of rich and poor, black and white, old and young, diverse religions, political and commercial systems and more besides. All of these divisions are contrary to a unified body of humanity and they cannot co-exist without war.

History has been and continues to be the great teacher of mankind. How long will we refuse to accept the lessons of our past mistakes? Kingdoms have risen and kingdoms have fallen, while the truth has never changed. Those who say that no man knows what is true are in for the surprise of their lives. The truth is common sense! I thank God that there are a few of us left who know what this means. Let us all stand together in defense of the truth. Let us all stand together in position to those who oppose sound doctrine. Let us all make haste while there still is time! Let us all arise to the call of a free earth and save the souls of our children!

Robert Grundman
814 Dewey Street
Iowa City, Ia. 52240

Backfire



festivities, while all around them the world is crumbling apart. Who will be able to laugh when hunger reaches his own belly? How many will continue to celebrate their own destruction? Let's not delude ourselves, time is very short and every moment is precious.

We, the youth of our nation, must take the initiative, for we are the backbone and the strength of our community. Ten years ago, many of us thought that hippies represented the ideal human society. We have been grossly deceived! Why? Because hippies have shown themselves to be the most degenerate, self-indulgent, spoiled and hypocritical group of people ever to have populated the earth. They have smiled outwardly and covered themselves over with flowery words, while inwardly they burn with lust and drug-crazed madness.

The times call for sincerity, sobriety and diligence. Words without actions are empty and vain; actions without a sincere commitment towards the betterment of mankind are certain to fail.

Chile Reaction Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the letter published September 16, signed Carlos Morand, a Chilean, I would like to make a few points clear. Being a Chilean myself, I feel qualified to make a few brief statements:

1) I believe, as I think most social scientists do, that Allende's government was not, as Mr. Morand said, "a sad mistake that the computer of destiny commits from time to time." Rather, it was a logical consequence of miserable living conditions and of life as a matter of everyday survival, as it is in dependent countries.

2) Nor was it an underdeveloped utopia. It was, at least, an effort to achieve dignity and self-esteem by those historically oppressed; who deserved it as much as anyone else. A move towards liberation and progress is made from time to time and let's give our strength and support to its accomplishment.

3) The overthrow of the Unidad Popular was not a proof of the failure of socialism; it was the last attempt of those who had too much to lose in its success.

4) Military dictatorship darkens the face of beloved Latin America. Repressive governments murder freedom and justice everyday for the sake of protecting "democracy". They are supported by the U.S.—just because of their anti-communist convictions and the interest of multi-national companies.

Hasta la victoria siempre!

My name is withheld because, as you know, since the military arrangement of the constitution (Article 6), I could lose my nationality for speaking against the government of my country, and I certainly want to see my family

again. (So much for "model democracy"!)

(Editor's Note: Contrary to standard Editorial Page Policy, the author's name will not be printed due to possible political repercussion he may suffer when he returns to Chile.)

Jesus People

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very disappointed, not to say disgusted with Ms. Titone's story on the so called "Jesus People".

First of all, what gives her the right to editorialize in a feature story with the comment "other members of the group have been particularly obnoxious...?" That is definitely not professional news reporting.

And what is this "cornering people" bit? I spoke to one of the women by walking up to her and starting the conversation. Upon asking another student (before I met them) what they stood for, he said they spoke about Jesus, but said he didn't really know. He had given them a ride the day before and they had said little. Never once was I cornered, and I notice by the way she achieved the interview, neither was Miss Titone.

Also, what was the point in the remark "More often than not, the Lord's provisions are to be found in yellow sacks of garbage after McDonald's has closed for the night"? I didn't think the purpose of the story was to uncover any "unthinkable fraud" (or so it seems the idea was) but to give the facts. I think it is very presumptuous of her, as well as cruel and unthinking to write such a slanderous remark. It seems very obvious that she only looked at their outward appearance, never bothering to really listen to what they had to say. Which, by the way, should not be referred to as a "spiel" by any reporter, no matter what that

reporter personally thinks...unless he or she is prepared to face a charge of libel.

When I spoke with them, and they found I was a Christian, there was a sense of gladness in their "praise God". They commented that they were often harassed, or would persecuted sound more familiar?

To put their efforts in a different light—they decided what they are doing is comparable to Peter when he stepped out on the water. By trusting in Christ and keeping his eyes on Him, and not the dark waters below, Peter was able to walk out to meet Him.

No matter what your religious beliefs, you must admit it takes a strong faith and a very strong love of your fellow man to give up the world to try and reach others.

Nancy Beason

Amnesty

TO THE EDITOR:

The following is an open letter to President Gerald Ford and was sent to him on Sept. 16.

Dear President Ford,

We are daily more and more convinced that the American people can live with the granting of universal, unconditional amnesty. And that is what full amnesty really is: the people, through their elective representatives, as a society adjusting the rigor of a given law to the extenuating circumstances of a confused situation, in this case, the Vietnam War.

The nearly 300 signatures (292) we are here sending you represent only the early response to the Presidential Petition we developed on the heels of your statement to the VFW convention in Chicago.

Amnesty applies when there is a confusion about the blame for a given development, and therefore applies to those who waged the Vietnam War as

well as those who refused to fight. The granting of unconditional amnesty will free us, as a people, to get at the real issue: what is the matter with our system that makes Vietnam possible.

Father John S. Smith

Director
Quad-City Amnesty Task Force

UFW Boycott

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently read that last week was proclaimed "United Farm Workers Week" in Ohio by none other than Governor John J. Gilligan himself. In his proclamation Gilligan called on all Ohioans to join him in "refraining from the purchase of non-United Farm Workers' Union grapes and lettuce from California."

Yet here at this university I read that President Boyd's stance on the matter is that he must provide freedom of choice for everyone regarding UFW or non-UFW produce.

Gilligan's proclamation really exposes the UI administration's position as a truly weak and shabby defense of its refusal to boycott non-UFW lettuce. Usually when the word "freedom" is used in such a dubious instance my immediate reaction is to ask "freedom for whom to do what?"

Should those who would deny the struggling farmworkers and their families the right to a decent standard of living be allowed the "freedom" to do so?

Gail Williams
Iowa City

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Transcriptions

wm. flannery



The Patriot's Game

"The diseases of Ireland are many, and the sickness is grown to that of a contagion that is almost past cure."

Barnaby Rich
Anatomy of Ireland
1615

The tragedy of Ulster goes on, and there is no hope in sight for any meaningful settlement.

Last week, London released a balance sheet showing the drain of Northern Ireland upon the British economy. According to the figures, England paid \$751 million in direct subsidies to help meet the provinces' expenses of over \$2 billion. The cost for England for protecting the Irish from themselves totaled \$79 million in defense outlays.

The report was a not so subtle threat to remove this financial support if some of the more militant Protestant leaders do not fall back into line. This was due in large part to the fact that since the 15 day general strike by extreme Protestants earlier this spring, the political advantages had shifted to the most militant of the Protestant leadership. The government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson has proven to be less than effective in controlling their demands.

Early in September, Sec. for Northern Ireland Merlyn Rees stated that 4,000 more police men and women would be added to the provinces'

security force. The problem is this force will be almost all Protestant in makeup and organizationally more decentralized. Such a force is ripe for "vigilante" style excesses.

In both the popular American and English press the urban guerrilla warfare in Ulster has been viewed as right of the Reformation. If the religious aspects of the conflict appear to be out of the 16th Century, the underlying social-political-economic structure between the Catholics and the Protestants is right out of the 19th Century Industrial Revolution.

By law and custom the one-third of the population which is Catholic receives the poorest housing, education, and medical care. Like the ghetto blacks in the United States, the Ulster Catholic is the last hired and the first fired. The unemployment rate for Catholic males runs upwards of 40 per cent in some towns, and one can see three generations of one family in the same welfare line.

Also like the American ghetto blacks, if the Catholics move up the social scale they must move into the jobs, schools, and housing of the lower class Protestants. It is a point that the Protestants are very much aware of.

The gross poverty of the Catholic ghettos and the only slightly better position of the Protestant lower working class is the gut underlying cause for the violence of Ulster. The religious aspect of the struggle is but a strange outgrowth of the history of Irish nationalism.

In the 400 years before the British ruling class were forced to pull out of the southern part of Ireland in the early 1920s, the specter of Irish nationalism had for the different English governments a very Catholic hue to it. (A point which is generally over drawn since there were many noted Irish nationalists who were Protestants or atheists.)

This traditional association of Catholicism with revolution and a free united Ireland and Protestantism with loyalty to the Crown and to the status quo provides the frosting on the cake to the backward social system of Ulster and to the civil violence there.

The subtle threat to cut off funding is a weak one since the Labor government of Harold Wilson has just called for new general elections, and any action on the Ulster question will not occur until after a new government takes powers.

There are three major courses of action any new government could follow. The first is an attempt to attack the unlying social-economic causes of the conflict. This would entail the massive transfusion of capital into Ulster for economic development, job training, housing and general social welfare programs. Close political-military cooperation with the Republic of Ireland is also needed if this program is to succeed. This is a long term solution, but it is the

only way the problem can be attacked effectively.

But given the present state of the British economy, the possibility of any such program getting the needed funds—which would run into the billions of pounds—is out of the question.

The other extreme course of action would entail a "Battle of Algiers" style of raid looking for arms and guerrillas simultaneously in both the Catholic and Protestant working class ghettos. Such a sweep operation would involve a massive number of troops (perhaps more than the British could muster). And the highly prized British traditions of due process and civil liberties would be thrown out the window, as Royal Marine Commandos and "Red Devil" paratroopers drag innocent women and children out of their beds in the middle of the night to brutally question them about their cousin Ian.

Such tactics were used against the Catholics during the internment raids in 1970, and they proved to alienate the entire Catholic population with only marginal effectiveness in hurting the IRA (Irish Republican Army). If such tactics are used again, a three side civil war could break out.

The third possibility, and the most likely British policy, is the continuation of the present London policy of attempting to keep the lid on. It is unimaginative, costly in terms of blood and money, and it is very painful. And more than likely it too will fail.

the Daily Iowan

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

County Supervisors deadlocked

Restoration of mansion debated

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors deadlocked Wednesday over proposals to restore the Chalmers D. Close mansion and to convert it to a site for the Congregate Meals Program.

The old building, located at the corner of Gilbert and Bowers streets, was vacated by the Johnson County Social Services department last year.

The Congregate Meals Program has been serving meals to nearly 100 senior citizens from its two kitchens at the First Methodist Church and

at Gloria Dei.

A proposal was submitted to the Board of Supervisors by architect William Nowysz for a new kitchen to be housed in a temporary module located on the northeast corner of the Close mansion.

The new kitchen would have a substantially greater capacity for preparing meals than present facilities and would be expected to reduce operating costs for the program.

Burger Construction Company submitted a bid of about \$35,000 on the project. Sheets Building & Construction Company submitted a bid of about

\$25,000.

Both companies called on the Board to commit itself to a complete restoration of the 100-year-old building and contended that using the upstairs of the mansion to house the Board of Health and the Visiting Nurses Association would save county tax payers \$10,000 per year.

Supervisor Robert Burns said that attendance at the Congregate Meals Program has been dropping recently and added that people running the program don't want the county to incur the expense necessary to restore the mansion.

Both Bartel and Burns made

separate motions on what to do but could not agree. The matter did not come to a vote but was tabled until next week.

The Board of Supervisors also discussed bids for the installation of a burglar alarm monitoring system to be installed in the Sheriff's office. Iowa City Alarm received the contract.

The Board further agreed to seek bipartisan concurrence on a recommendation to expand the Board membership from three to five. The supervisors have set aside a period to obtain "community approval" for the expansion.

First inquiring Vietnam deserters fear jail, military harassment

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (AP) — The first Vietnam war deserters inquiring here about President Ford's clemency plan were reluctant to call, afraid of being sent to jail and worried about possible military harassment.

Most of the callers seemed eager to return home, but wanted to think it over for a while, officials at Ft. Benjamin Harrison said.

The Army Clemency Information Center had received 49 calls by Wednesday morning from persons claiming to be Army deserters or from families or attorneys representing them. Other inquiries had been made by deserters from other branches of the service, but the Army was not including them in its total.

Officials had predicted the inquiries would increase sharply by Wednesday, but it might be next week before any sizable number of deserters report for processing.

The information center is merely four telephones on two wooden tables pushed together in the middle of a large file room at the Army Finance Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison here. The green metal filing cabinets contain the records of all Army deserters.

Four men at a time, working eight-hour shifts, man the telephones.

What are the attitudes of the career soldiers assigned the duty of handling the calls?

"It's not my decision. Someone else decided to give them amnesty," replied Sgt. Francis Stewart, a 13-year veteran.

Capt. Phillip Barnett took the job in stride. As chief of the Army's absentee and deserter division, his task has changed from helping authorities track down deserters to helping guide them home.

The callers were asked first to give their names, service grade, date of birth and Social Security or service number. Then they were asked for their addresses, where the Army could send a letter informing

them if they were eligible for clemency.

Only those who deserted or went AWOL during the Vietnam era of 1964-1973 and who had no other charges against them could qualify.

The address proved to be the stumbling block.

"Some refused to give it and said they would call back in a few days after thinking it over," Barnett said.

"I had about half a dozen say, 'If I give you my address, will I be arrested?'"

Stewart, who worked the same shift, said, "Mainly they wanted to know what their responsibilities are going to be; what's going to happen; are they going to go to jail."

Some had others call for them.

"At times it would be a wife calling, but you could tell the husband was standing behind them funneling information," Barnett said.

In each case, the caller was assured there would be no effort to apprehend him, even if he rejected the clemency offer or was ineligible. Officials said about half the calls Tuesday were from within the United States.

"The idea is not entrapment," said Col. Leonard Reed, public affairs officer. "The idea is leniency."

One caller was assured he would not be required to get his hair cut during processing.

Ft. Harrison will provide direct processing for Army deserters and administrative support, including housing and food, for those from other services. The other services will supply their own processing and legal personnel.

Capt. John Seawell, post deputy public information officer, said persons accepting clemency are expected to report slowly with no large numbers arriving immediately.

"They're going to wait and see who's first and what happens to him," Reed added.

Once a deserter reports, Reed said, plans are to process him within four days. During that time, there will be no incarceration and no guards and the deserter will be free to take liberty in the evenings.

Processing will include a records check to guarantee eligibility, legal counseling, a physical examination and a review of finance records to determine if the man had any pay due from the time he entered service until he deserted.

Then he will be asked to sign a loyalty oath, issued an undesirable discharge and provided transportation to the location of his alternate service job. The discharge may be changed to a clemency discharge upon completion of the alternate service.

Some deserters may be jailed for crimes other than desertion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Vietnam-era deserters who decide to seek conditional amnesty could find themselves behind bars after returning to U.S. military control.

These would be men who have other serious criminal charges, such as larceny, assault, or rape, pending against them in addition to desertion.

Pentagon officials estimate that between 10 and 20 per cent of the 12,554 fugitive deserters would face criminal charges other than desertion if they chose to turn themselves in.

"If a deserter committed another crime, we can't let him off the hook for that," a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday.

However, officials suggested the charges in certain cases might involve relatively minor offenses, such as the theft of small amounts of money, and that these could be forgiven or resolved with nominal punishment.

In announcing the new conditional amnesty plan, the White House said Monday that "those against whom other charges under the Uniform Code of Military Justice are pending will not be

eligible to participate in the program until these other charges are disposed of in accordance with the law."

Pentagon officials said a deserter in this category could be taken into custody when he shows up at a U.S. military base or at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the main processing point for the deserter amnesty program.

He then might be court martialed, and if convicted, given a prison sentence.

Only after he is cleared or convicted can the deserter formally apply to take part in the amnesty program, officials said.

If he has been given a prison sentence for a crime unrelated to the desertion, he would have to serve his time before the presidential clemency board could consider his case.

Officials stressed that they want deserters in this group to be fully warned and aware of their potential legal problems in advance of coming in.

For that reason, officials said, they are urging such deserters to call or write to make sure of their status.

"We have no intention of trapping anybody," a Pentagon official said.

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Gail Williams Iowa City

EDITOR

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Daily Iowan governing body

SPI Board chairperson might be student

By JIM EWINGER
Staff Writer

Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Board of Trustees, The Daily Iowan's governing body, could have a student chairperson this fall, when two student vacancies on the board are filled.

The 11 member board consists of six students, four faculty members and one staff representative.

The staff position and one faculty seat also are vacant, and will be filled this fall.

SPI board's current chairperson, Mark Schantz, Law professor, is stepping down from that position at the board's next meeting (in October), but will remain on the board.

The vacant SPI board seats will be filled by appointment. Any currently registered student with a minimum of 13 hours of credit earned at the UI

may apply for the positions at the DI business office, 111 Communications Center.

SPI board is responsible for selecting the DI's editor and publisher, approving the paper's annual budget, and in general, preserving and protecting the paper's quality and independence.

The board also establishes general policy for the DI. However, SPI board does not dictate editorial policy.

SPI board recently completed negotiations with the university concerning the status of the DI. The new agreement states that both the board and the university have a right to terminate the current contract with a year's notice.

The current contract with the university provides a portion of the DI's operating revenue through a \$2 per semester payment from the activity fees of UI students.

If the student fee money is cut, as has been discussed in some quarters, the DI would lose 20 per cent of its current revenue, according to Schantz.

In addition to considering ways of making up this potential lost income, the board is considering the establishment of a scholarship fund to encourage undergraduate students to work for the paper.

SPI board also is responsible for evaluating the editorial,

production and business practices of the paper. The review is conducted twice a year by three members of the board and three professional newspapermen from the Iowa area.

Normally, the six student positions are filled through annual elections, with two one-year terms and two two-year terms. Due to unanticipated resignations, the two student vacancies will be filled by appointment.



Professor—

AP Wirephoto

Sam Dash, former chief counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee, talks with a student as he prepares to start his class Wednesday at Georgetown Law School in Washington. Dash, who teaches one class a week, took a leave of absence from the university to serve as majority counsel for the committee.

nesday at Georgetown Law School in Washington. Dash, who teaches one class a week, took a leave of absence from the university to serve as majority counsel for the committee.

Fraternity life springing back

By the Associated Press

Boola boola is back on campus.

The fraternities and sororities that were casualties of the political and social activism of the 1960s are springing back to life, revived by a combination of nostalgia, changing student attitudes, less rigid rules and a desire to save money on living expenses.

"It's no longer passe to be a joiner," said a spokesman at the University of Denver.

An Associated Press survey showed the resurgence generally was greatest in the West and Midwest. Only a few Eastern colleges reported little new interest in Greek-letter organizations.

Students at several schools also noted that the new fraternities and sororities are not affiliated with national organ-

izations which, in the past, set rigid rules for membership acceptance.

Anne Hawley, assistant dean of students at the University of California at Berkeley, a center of activism in the 1960s, said 250 girls were pledged to sororities so far this year and the rush hasn't really begun yet. Last year, there were 222 pledges and in 1970 there were only 99.

"We've brought back five fraternities in the last two years and one sorority is in the midst of re-colonizing now," Mrs. Hawley said. "They're really on the upswing."

"The students in the late '60s were very much alienated by social injustices. The attitude was very much 'do your own thing.' Students of the '70s openly express a sense of belonging."

The Greek-letter organ-

izations at the University of Wisconsin in Madison were almost wiped out in the late '60s and early '70s. "There's a very definite resurgence of interest," said Lynne Davis, the chairman of the Collegiate Panhellenic Association rush committee.

"It's still a far, far cry from those years of long ago when a girl felt her life was over if she didn't make a sorority, but there certainly is a renewed interest."

James Wierzba, chairman of the Interfraternity Council rush committee, agreed. "Freshmen men are showing positive interest. The fraternities are definitely optimistic about the future."

Inflation was one of the reasons cited for some of the new appeal of fraternities and sororities. "Living in the house is

cheaper than living in a dorm," said Gary Taylor of Arizona State University.

William Lucy, assistant dean of student activities at the University of Maine at Orono, said every fraternity house was close to overflowing and added that one reason was money: living costs in the fraternity house are from \$50 to \$150 cheaper per semester than in the dormitories.

Some of the hazing and other antics that gave fraternities and sororities a bad name have vanished.

"The only paddles we have here are on the wall," said Curt Frasier of Arizona State, explaining that initiation procedures have changed, becoming more symbolic and less physical.

Grading deadline nears for 'incomplete' marks

By Paul White
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI students have until Nov. 25 to remove incomplete marks from their records, according to the Schedule of Courses. This date is three and one-half weeks before the end of the semester.

The incomplete mark, "I," represents work unfinished in a course "for reasons acceptable to the instructor." Failure to complete the work before Nov. 25 deadline will result in an "F" grade, the schedule states.

"Incompletes are usually given to academically poor students who get bogged down during the semester and fall behind," said Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of Liberal Arts.

Tuttle said when illness or injury to a student results in extensive hospitalization the appropriate collegiate dean will send a medical form to the student's instructor stating that an "I" is "appropriate." But Tuttle stressed that only the instructor can actually give the "I."

John Cox, associate director of admissions, spoke against the issuing of "I" grades. He argued that many instructors will give a student an "I" when an "F" would be more appropriate. Tuttle said he suspects this is the case in many instances, but said he could not generalize for all students.

"One thing the faculty does do, is make a deal with the student, whereby the student agrees to take his average grade instead of the incomplete," Tuttle said.

SPI BOARD VACANCIES

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Rigorous requirements for police officers

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the requirements and training of the officers of the Iowa City Police Department.

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Some people might think that knowing how to shoot straight and swing a mean billy club are the only qualifications for a candidate seeking to become a police officer.

The fact is that a candidate becomes a police officer in Iowa City only after exhibiting a

diversity of skills in rigorous examinations, testing nearly everything from psychological stability and ability to handle stress situations, to good physical condition and strength.

"It (police officer selection and training) all comes down to the individual's ability to perform the job," Iowa City Public Safety Director Dave Epstein said, "and the ability to perform the job in police terms depends on a combination of many things."

Law enforcement demands

vary from city to city, Epstein said, pointing out that police demands in a city such as Cedar Rapids and a city similar to Iowa City would vary considerably.

State codes governing police selection require that no applicant be hired without first completing physical and mental examinations. The contents of the exams are determined and evaluated by local cities through locally created civil service boards.

The boards, in conjunction with individual law enforcement agencies, determine

what the law enforcement needs are in the community and then determine the merits and skills candidates must display to meet the community's police demands.

The board composes a list of officer candidates certified as meeting all the set requirements. From this list, law enforcement agencies determine who they will hire, provided the selected applicant passes the final examination—a physical administered by three doctors.

Epstein explained in a recent interview some of the details of the testing procedures used in Iowa City when considering a candidate for selection to the police force.

Epstein said the aptitude test candidates are subjected to is designed to test both the candidate's aptitude and educational level.

"From these tests we can determine whether the candidates will be able to communicate with citizens of a college community," Epstein said.

The written psychological screening test is used as a guide to determine whether it appears that further consideration of a candidate is necessary, Epstein said. "And that further consideration would be in the form of a face-to-face psychological screening examination."

A candidate is also subjected to an oral interview board if he or she has thus far passed the aptitude, written psychological screening, and agility tests.

The civil service regulations require that the oral interview boards must be comprised of a representative from the civil service commission, a practicing clinical psychologist, a police administration representative and a professor of criminology.

"The purpose of the oral examination is to subject the candidates to semi-stress situations and to determine their attitudes toward law enforcement in Iowa City," Epstein said.

The test also tries to discover the applicants outlook toward society.

If the candidate passes the oral examination, he or she then is subject to a background investigation.

In investigating an individual's background, Epstein said, "We do not get too excited over isolated incidents of immaturity, but rather we seek constant patterns in an applicant's previous behavior."

Accumulation of speeding tickets or failure to pay just debts would be an indication of such patterns, Epstein illustrated.

Candidates who have been investigated, and still check out as possible contenders, must be certified by the civil service board, and these are submitted to law enforcement officials on a "certification list."

The police officials select from the list the persons most suited to the available positions.

The length of the whole selection process varies. "The process can take two weeks or months. It just depends on many things," Epstein said.

The ability to pass an "agility test" has been added to the requirements this year. Epstein said the test was added to replace the height and weight requirements.

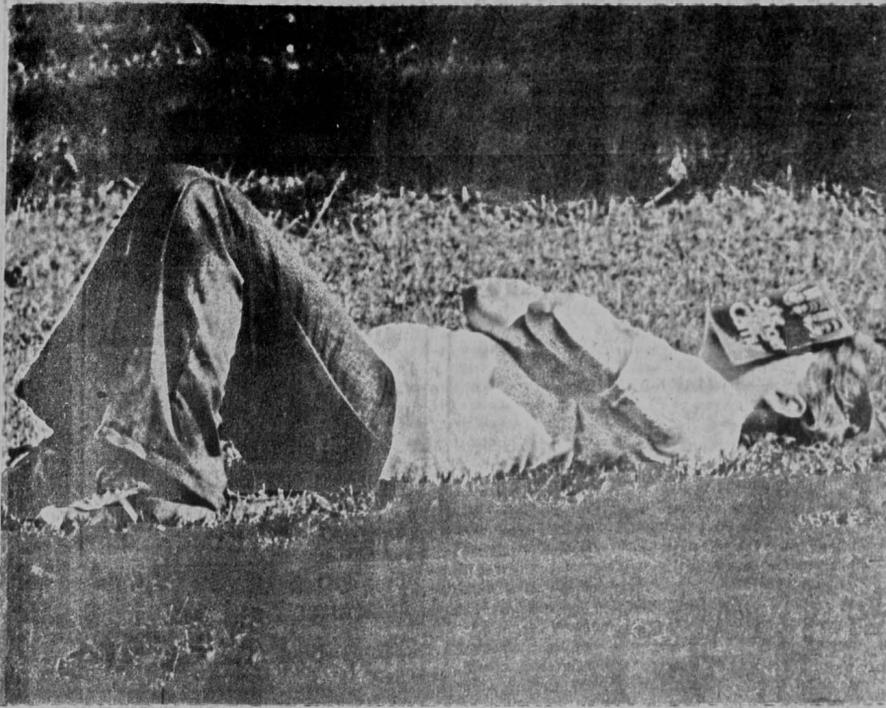
The elimination of these requirements, Epstein said, will make police jobs more accessible to women and

minorities who may be smaller than the average Caucasian male.

The series of tests that make up the agility test are designed to duplicate the physical situations a police officer would find on the streets.

The agility test consists of an obstacle course designed to resemble a backyard chase; a weight lift up and down a flight of steps designed to resemble a stretcher carry from an apartment building; a 300-yard dash designed to resemble a street chase; 20 yard body drag which an officer would have to perform at the scene of a car accident with passengers trapped inside an automobile; and a reverse ladder climb to test a candidate's agility, arm and leg strength and dexterity.

Tomorrow's article will look at the training and education required of officers already on the Iowa City Police Department.



Speed reader

Photo by Jim Trumm

Early into the semester, this UI student finds there's still time to relax with a good book. With midterms over a month away, many students are taking advantage of sunny afternoons on the Pentacrest.

GSS committee seeks nominees from 60 graduate departments

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Senate (GSS) President Anna Klein announced Wednesday evening that nominations are now being accepted for vacant GSS positions from approximately 60 departments within the graduate college.

Members of the GSS election committee said any graduate student may nominate themselves or another graduate student to serve as a senator representing his or her department.

Anyone registered this semester and planning to be enrolled for the spring semester, with a desire to represent their department, is qualified to serve as a GSS senator.

Klein said all senators must attend meetings and serve on committees.

The following departments need at least one person for GSS representation.

American Civilization, Art, Child Behavior and Development, Classics, Comparative Literature, Cultural

Anthropology and Linguistics, Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, M. B. A. Program, Dental Hygiene, and Fixed Prosthodontics.

Also, Operative Dentistry, Oral Diagnosis, Oral Surgery, Orthodontics, Pedodontics, Periodontics, Removable Prosthodontics, Adult Education, Special Education, Counselor Education, Elementary Education, Educational Administration, Educational Psychology, Secondary Education and Educational Media.

Environmental Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Mechanics and Hydraulics, and Mechanical Engineering.

English, French, General Science, German, History, Home Economics, Law, Library Science, Anatomy, Biochemistry, Hospital Administration, Medical and Environmental Health, Microbiology and Nutrition.

Ophthalmology, Otolaryngology,

Pathology, Pharmacology, Physical Therapy, Physiology, Radiation Biology, Music, Nursing, Physical Education for women, Physical Education for men, Physics and Astronomy, Political Science, Psychology and Recreation Education.

Religion, Russian, Social Work, Sociology, Spanish and Portuguese, Urban and Regional Planning, and Zoology.

Nominations may be mailed to the GSS Elections Committee in the Union through campus mail. All nominations should be received by the GSS office no later than midnight, Thursday, Sept. 26.

To nominate a senator, the elections committee requests that persons should state the name, address, phone number and department of the nominee on the nomination ballot.

Letters will be mailed by GSS to the graduate departments with vacancies.

Elections will be held and new senators will be announced before the next GSS meeting, Oct. 2.

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Back to the Revolutionary War

She's tracing her family history

By JOHN SNYDER
Staff Writer

"I've always been interested, but I didn't know what to do about it."

What Charlene Hixon is interested in is her family history. And what she's been doing about it for the past ten years is researching, documenting and charting the lives of her ancestors.

Hixon, who lives at 602 S. Summit St., is a geneologist. Her initial project was done as a present for her grandfather's 90th birthday ten years ago. From that beginning she has traced her father's family to three Revolutionary War ancestors and her maternal grandmother's family to the 1600s in Connecticut.

"It's actually very simple to do, and how you do it is a personal thing," she added. But Hixon explains that there are a few helpful basics in research. "Start with the present and work back."

The first source of information is family members, particularly older ones. Names and facts of birth, marriage and death are recorded on a pedigree chart, which consists of sets of increasing numbers of brackets representing anteceding generations. The next step is filling in the blanks in the chart. The county courthouse, housing, birth, marriage and death certificates as well as records of land transactions are frequently used sources. The State Historical Society, at 402 Iowa Ave., provides access to

census statistics and historical volumes in its library.

Even with the mountains of records and documents available all geneologists, sooner or later, get stuck on an individual in their family tree. Hixon cites one of her ancestors: "Samuel just walked out from behind this rock with his wife and kids." So geneologists actively aid each other by sharing information.

An example is the surname index, published by the State Geneological Society, which lists alphabetically by surname thousands of individuals who have been traced by members, and keys each entry to an index of members. This enables geneologists to contact each other directly for helpful information regarding a

problem.

This spirit of cooperation typifies the relationships among geneologists. The great majority are amateurs, and Hixon noted that "most of these people are working on their own families."

Hixon is a member of the Iowa City Geneological Society. She quit her job last month, and is enrolled at the UI this semester while continuing to pursue her geneological research.

Nodding toward her grandson, she says, "You know, most kids will remember their grandparents, and if they're lucky, their great-grandparents. And that's all. I want to leave my family something to remember me by."

survival line

By MARK MEYER



Once every two weeks, Survival Line is devoted to questions submitted to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and answered by the clinic's staff.

Dear Emma,

Do I need to have my husband's permission if I want to have an abortion?

No, a woman does not need anyone's permission to have an abortion. The Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in 1973 makes it clear that women have the right to control their own bodies and make their own decisions concerning abortion. The decision legalized abortion in all 50 states. However, there are still some hospitals that arbitrarily make it their policy to require the husband's permission. To our knowledge this is not common in Iowa. Minors (those under 18 in Iowa) who want abortions are legally required to have a parent or guardian's consent.

Dear Emma,

What is a pap smear test?

The pap smear is a test for cervical cancer, primarily,

and occasionally it detects uterine cancer as well. It is highly accurate in detecting cervical cancer in the earliest stages when there are no symptoms and when it is almost always curable. Cervical cancer is the second most common cancer in women. It occurs in 1 per cent of all women. It is most common between the ages of 45-50, but it can occur at any age.

After the age of 18, or whenever you become sexually active, it is recommended that you have a pap test once a year. You might want to have the test more often if you have a history of cancer in your family, if you take estrogen for symptoms of menopause or in "the pill," or if you have had abnormal paps in the past. Higher than usual estrogen levels in your body may aggravate any tendency you might have for cancer.

It is recommended that after the age of 30 you should have a pap smear twice a year. Cervical cancer progresses relatively slowly, as opposed to breast cancer, for which you should examine yourself twice a month. We will discuss breast self-examinations in a later column.

To take a pap test, a speculum is inserted into the vagina. By looking with a mirror and a light, you can see your cer-

vix, which is the end of your uterus, at the back of the vagina. The round or slit-like opening is the os, or opening into the uterus. Cells are picked up from inside the os with a cotton-tipped swab, and from around the os on the cervix with a small wooden spatula. Usually this cannot be felt. The cells are then mounted on a slide and examined by a cytologist.

The cytologist's examination determines the number of abnormal cells and how abnormal they are, indicating whether or not you have cancer. You can have some abnormal cells (from a low-grade infection or pregnancy, for example) and not necessarily have cancer. Results of a pap smear are given to your doctor and it is her-his responsibility to relay them to you. Often women hear nothing about the results of the test (usually this means it was normal) or are confused by what they do hear. If there are any problems with your pap test, be sure and get back to your doctor.

Send your questions, comments, and suggestions to "Dear Emma," 715 N. Dodge St., Iowa City, Iowa, 52240, or to Survival Line.



Photo by Dom Franco

Last chance

Wilbur Bruce, MFA candidate, spent one of the last nice few days of the season last Saturday painting an acrylic of a tree by the Iowa River. Before long, Bruce, like the rest of us, will have to be content with "indoor" inspirations.

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Edited by WILL WENG

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 - 6 North Carolina cape
 - 10 Morse or area
 - 14 Declaim
 - 15 Latest thing
 - 16 Seed appendage
 - 17 Start of a Russian author's quote
 - 20 Threatening words
 - 21 Sprat's preference
 - 22 Southern German; Abbr.
 - 23 Aquatic bird
 - 25 Raphael's Madonna
 - 27 Gibraltar denizen
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 - 35 White House pet
 - 37 Sorrowful, poetically
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 - 47 Hagen
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 - 52 Cinematography effect
 - 56 Dance step
 - 58 Bronze or Iron
 - 59 Musical prince
 - 61 "— of Honey"
 - 65 End of quote and name of author
 - 68 Forthwith
 - 69 Flying prefix
 - 70 Roman official
 - 71 For fear that
 - 72 Lack
 - 73 Neck parts
 - 18 Deprived kick
 - 19 Kind of football
 - 24 Below, in poems
 - 26 Prehistoric mounds
 - 27 Muscat resident
 - 28 Corn bread
 - 29 Old Norse work
 - 31 Fountain order
 - 34 Follow
 - 36 "— moi..."
 - 38 "To — his own"
 - 39 Ancient Syria
 - 40 Dissidents, for short
 - 42 Holy Roman emperor
 - 43 Cardinal
 - 48 Stables cleaned by Hercules
 - 50 Shiny cotton
 - 52 Disastrous
 - 53 — goose
 - 54 Apollo's birthplace
 - 55 Pith helmet
 - 57 Italian lake
 - 60 Distinctive
 - 62 Small piece
 - 63 Falsehood
 - 64 — out (makes do)
 - 66 Cockney's clue
 - 67 Sward

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'Small' magazines: outlet for local talent

By STEVE WILBERS
Staff Writer

"I finished my novel a year ago," a friend of mine recently complained to me. "and I've spent the last year editing it—I mean rounding it off and packaging it for the market. It's a terrible thing to do, but you've got to if you want to get published."

A common dilemma, no doubt, for many artists who strive to be creative in a market what is dominated by national standards and trends.

Not that mass markets are all bad. Few serious writers would object, for instance, to the idea of having to refine and polish their work and aiming at a national audience can become a natural incentive for this sort of careful editing.

On the other hand, trying to cut a notch somewhere in an electric culture or get the attention of a mass-media freak can become a stifling experience, more like reducing oneself to conformity that undergoing a process of refinement.

Markets

Perhaps the easiest way to pick up on this sort of negative pressure is to go to the information desk in the library, borrow a copy of *Writer's Market*, and see how the various small magazines that are trying to become big magazines describe in detail what kind of things they don't want in the way of submissions. Guaranteed writer's cramp for at least a month. You might even start stuttering.

Fortunately, there's a way out of it all and Iowa City is the perfect place to try it. Partly due to the tremendous energy generated by the *Writer's Workshop*, this town is a haven for little magazines. That is—for the kind of small magazine that seeks local talent as its primary resource, rather than avoiding it in the name of BIGNESS.

The small magazine can provide an invaluable opportunity for both reader and writer. If the reader will turn down his stereo for a moment and unplug his TV, he might discover that he is surrounded by all kinds of creative

people. On the other hand, the little magazine can allow the writer to aim at a smaller, more immediate audience and thereby escape the inhibiting demands of the national market.

Smallness

There are a number of small magazines that have provided this kind of opportunity in Iowa City. A couple of years ago Allan Kornblum was putting out *Toothpaste*, a mimeographed magazine that featured some of the Iowa City poets who participated in last year's Actualist Movement. Allan is now operating his own letter-press in West Branch.

Other locally published magazines include Lloyd Quibble and Robert Caldwell's *Typewriter*, which featured "concrete poetry," and David Paradis and William Allen's *Iowa State Liquor Store*, a publication that stressed professional standards. George Mattingly's *Search for Tomorrow*, "a magazine of the mind," was an ambitious production that operated with a \$2,000 grant from N.E.A. (National Endowment of the Arts).

David Morice, Joyce Holland, and Pat Castell form a trio that represents a particularly innovative approach to the idea of the small magazine. The nine issues of *Gum* reveal David Morice's experiments with mimeographing as an art in itself, with each succeeding issue becoming more sophisticated in form. The cover of the last issue is made of a kind of plastic that is sticky to the touch. Joyce Holland's *Matchbook* is a series of one-word poems printed inside match-covers. Pat Castell put together *Candy*, a magazine of short, playful poems that has a piece of candy attached to the front cover of every issue.

Some of the magazines recently published in Iowa City, like Darrell Gray's *Suction*, Curtis Faville's *L*, and Bob Grenier and Barry Watten's *This*, are now printed in San Francisco. It is rumored that others, like Barbara Sablov's *Me Too* and Pat Castell's *Candy*, might still have future issues published here.

In the last year or so, a couple of new small magazines have been founded in Iowa City. Steve Toth has begun putting out *P.F. Flyer*, a broadside of comics and short poems. Last month the Creative Reading Series came out with its first publication, *Summer*, which is a collection of some of the works read at dusk in the College Hill Park. Everyone who reads in the Fall, Winter, or Spring Reading Series is welcome to contribute to future issues. The *Common Woman* and *Free Voices* are small community newspapers that usually include a few poems.

In short, Iowa City is where it's happening, for both the doers and the diggers. All you have to do is look around you.

It is perhaps fitting to conclude with a salute to Emerson who, in an effort to gain a new perspective and appreciation of his immediate surroundings, would spread his legs apart, bend over, and look between them at the earth turned upside-down.

Try it once.

UI student discovers the rewards of working with 'handicapped'

By LINDA BAEZ
Staff Writer

"After trucking around the country for nine months with my friend Jane, I decided I needed to get into something," So Marie Alex, originally from Chicago and a former art major at Southern Illinois University, came to the UI where friends, aware of her desire to teach, suggested she try a major in special education.

Aside from 19 semester hours and involvement with United Action for Youth, Alex voluntarily teaches at the Johnson County Home for the Retarded. The home is approximately 3 1/2 miles outside of Iowa City.

"My first encounter in the area was a course with Dr. Lee Hodges. She's the one who really turned me on to special ed.," Alex said. She added that if Hodges hadn't encouraged independent study in the field, her interest probably would have diminished. Through her instructor, Alex was introduced to the Johnson County Home.

There was a woman at the home nearly 40 years old who wanted to learn to read and write, hoping eventually to write letters to her mother. Tutoring this woman was the 22-year-old Alex's first experience with the retarded. News of her tutoring spread rapidly and little by little her classroom grew. Alex was given a room which had formerly been a woodworking room in the basement of the sterile building. There she began "The School in the Country." Her students (residents of the home) range in age from 20 to 80 years.

Alex was sitting cross-legged on the porch at 311 N. Linn St. while telling her story. "It wasn't a structured classroom," she said. "At first we met every day. Then

the hours varied. This fall there is a definite framework."

Four years ago—especially in rural areas—if people were slow in learning, they were viewed as having a disease, Alex said. "But," she added, "these are intelligent, fantastic people. One lady wanted to learn to read, and after five months she achieved a fourth grade reading level. Incredible! Now she can read and write basic sentences. She is able to communicate very well. That's one case. Some others are just old people that on one wants."

There are no rules in this school. Attendance is not mandatory. The students themselves feel that if someone doesn't want to come to class, he shouldn't come and bother everyone else. That procedure in part accounts for the good atmosphere. One other facet of the school's loose structure is the flexibility of the assignments. No one has to do homework, but as Alex explains, "They not only complete the work, they beg for more. They get off on learning... anything."

Everyone takes the same class at the same time, making it necessary for the volunteer teacher to somehow separate different levels of achievement. Alex explains: "For instance, three ladies know how to read and write. I'll ask them certain questions, and I'll direct modified questions to three others who achieve at a slightly slower level, and so on. They want to help each other, but they've learned that giving an answer to a neighbor is not allowing that person to work."

This year a small grant was apportioned to the school. The money was used to buy a math text—*Math From Rockbottom*, by William Nibelink, UI associate professor of education. The text starts at the very

beginning with a lesson on counting. "He's far out," Alex said. "He doesn't bore you and on top of that he's a wonderful person," she added.

All her students were involved in a science class project where they studied actual lab specimens of starfish and sea urchins. They would pass the samples around to examine and ask endless questions Alex said. The pupils molded replica sea objects and displayed the finished items on a large fishing net.

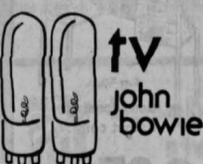
In addition to math, science, art, reading and writing the curriculum includes history and geography.

Alex said her work at the home is completely rewarding—"When I go there, I walk out feeling good. Occasionally I lose it, but you just pick up and start again, because they need you. I learned how to milk a cow from one of the residents there."

United Action for Youth, located at 311 N. Linn St., is an organization working with young people in the community. Alex found she could also teach at Street School which is located in the basement of the old wooden house. So far, she is not sure what courses she'll instruct.

An example of one prospective student is a 12-year-old youth expelled from Iowa City's school system. "When you're only 12 years old, and you're out of school, that's pretty confining. A lot of these young people can't handle the Iowa City school system because the system is so outdated. It's the truth," she stated.

Alex plans on being at the UI at least another 18 months. "I have no idea what I'll do when I graduate," she said. "Things happen day by day. But no doubt it will relate to my present field of study."



7:00 THE WALTONS. Many television series are adopting more and more of a soap opera format. Even while *All in the Family* is in the throes of a four-part strike ("Will Archie go back to work? What will he do around the house?"). The *Waltons* is making good its threat to send John-Boy to college ("Will Grandpa go back to work? What will he do around the house?"). For tonight, then, "The First Day," with John-Boy starting on his new career and the series grabbing for yet another segment of the audience. On 2.

7:30 PAPER MOON. It's easy to make fun of this program without having seen it, to giggle about the currently fashionable metamorphosis of movie into series (*Going with the Wind* is one of my favorite possibilities), or about the aching resemblance between star Christopher Connelly and Ryan O'Neil. That's the easy way out, though. Watch the

program once or twice, and then try to make fun of it: you'll feel as though you've strapped on a joy buzzer to shake hands with earthquake victims. With Jodie Foster, on 9.

10:00 DAY AT NIGHT. Editorial cartoonist "Herblock" (Herbert Block) discusses his newspaper work and "comments on its relevance." It's an odd thing: checking through old newspapers, even good editorials always seem dated, but good editorial cartoons rarely do. Herblock seems to know why, on 12.

10:30 WIDE WORLD OF ETC. Bette Davis began her movie career in 1931 in a movie called *Bad Sister*. Now—42 years and some 76 movies later—she joins Dick Cavett for a 90-minute discussion of her career that includes a bit of singing, a dramatic reading, a few memories, and some frank admissions. On 9.

"Spirituality is a suspect word nowadays but I'm afraid there is no other way to adequately describe the magic of GERTRUD."—Richard Roud, *The Guardian*

"I have now seen GERTRUD four times and am convinced that it is Dreyer's finest, most perfect work."—Elliott Stein, *Sight and Sound*

GERTRUD is a sternly beautiful work of art with none of the fashionable flabbiness of second-chance sentimentality."—Andrew Sarris, *The Village Voice*

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Local doll-maker models creations from 'real life'



Monica Leo's son John exhibits one of his mother's creations. John's courtly costume, as well as his mother's, was made by Dee Ann Wortman of Iowa City. Leo, a local puppet-maker, exhibited her work at the Annual Chicago Art Renaissance Faire last summer.

By SUSAN THOMAS
Staff Writer

"I never liked dolls that already had names or dolls with those fat, smiling faces. My dolls usually have serious expressions because that's the way the children who model for me look. Kids don't continually look joyful."

Monica Leo of Iowa City graduated with a BA in art, and now spends her time making dolls and puppets, and teaching the craft to a group of youngsters, the Popo Puppeteers. Last summer she exhibited her work at the Annual Chicago Art Renaissance Faire.

She and her nine-year-old son John were costumed as a witch and prince. John has been immortalized as one of Monica's smaller puppets; it has an unsmiling, thoughtful expression as do all of the puppets she has modeled after children.

Her house is populated by a parrot, lion, dragon, bumblebee, camel, spider, elephant, turtle and zebra, to name but a few. "I don't make very many animal puppets anymore. I can't think of any new ones," she admits.

Her recent creation are a pig-tailed, bony-kneed girl and a dwarf. These are approximately three feet tall and are puppets of the hand-and-rod type. The puppeteer holds the

head with one hand and controls the arms with rods. Her puppets are made in such a way that almost every part of the puppet can be made to move. Pig-tails dance, eyes move, legs crawl, all by using fingers to manipulate the parts or to pull the controlling strings.

Friends contribute scraps of cloth which she uses to clothe her puppets and dolls. The hand-and-rod puppets have hands made by soaking cloths in gum arabic and then wrapping them around chicken-wire bases. After heads are baked in the oven, the expressions are painted on.

All of her puppets are delightful. She has combined skill with

originality to produce some unique creations. Her dwarf can follow you with his eyes so realistically that you automatically nod in greeting.

She has been making puppets for four years. After getting her art degree she was faced with not working in an art-related field due to financial reasons. "It is almost impossible for an artist to make any money if they don't take full-time teaching positions," she says.

Monica has found a way to make enough money to keep buying materials with which to continue her work. She usually sells the large hand-and-rod puppets for around \$30, but also barters and trades with other artists.



Monica Leo

interplay: big screen

Gertrud: lightly likeable

Gertrud is about the most perfect film I've ever liked. "Not liked" is really inaccurate: I wasn't entertained by it, I wasn't moved by it, I wasn't amused by it or depressed by it. On the other hand, I was dazzled by it, particularly by the director's total control of camera, lighting, decor and acting, and the systematic, unrelenting application of this control in the construction of one of the coldest, most lifeless of films dealing with the impossibility of love.

If this is confusing, that's the point. Gertrud is not easily pigeonholed. There are no simple, dominant, structural or conceptual flaws, all the better and easier to rip the film apart. In fact, there are no flaws, if "flaw" means a mistake or incompetency. Slow, unrelenting, grey, frustrating boredom—that's what the film is, that's what it's about, and that's what it's meant to be.

You will never see a more perfectly conceived film, a more passionless film on passionlessness, a more lifeless film on lovelessness; but I can't promise a good time. If you don't like it, it is because you like directors to deal with juicier and less true to life subjects, and you expect films to be less than perfect. But what could be expected from the last feature of Carl Dreyer...

What is first and foremost dazzling is Dreyer's absolute control of the image. Every element is used expressively. Dreyer's camera is always moving and reframing characters in significant stances and poses which directly embody the psychological distance between them. For example, a character talks, in a medium close-up profile, to a character offscreen, then the camera pans to the other character for the reply, leaving the first offscreen, then back to the first, etc.

Or the camera slowly revolves around a couple talking, emphasizing the distance between them from all angles. I was first impressed, then, by an ever-fluid camera at once turning a dance around the characters and defining their relationships. Editing itself is of little importance, as most meaningful "cuts" are made within single shots by this mobile camera.

Dreyer's control of the image extends to what fills it. In general, the decor is as sparse, elegant and sterile as the life Gertrud leads. In particular, Dreyer uses specific pieces of furniture to establish psychological relationships or conditions. In a certain mirror, for example, Gertrud is small and isolated. Or Gertrud on the right side of a divan seems a universe away from the man on the left, and the two feet between them—the middle of the screen—an unbridgeable gulf.

The lighting adds a further layer of expressiveness: the dull, flat lighting of Gertrud's home contrasts with the bright spots and deep shadows of the home of her lover, and with the bright park where they rendezvous. (The lighting can seem over-done, overly-symbolic, even within the highly-stylized convention of the film: notice that Gertrud's face is always brightly-lit, as if her life-force shines out, while the males are most often shadowed.)

The performances, too, are obviously under the control of one thumb. These characters are pieces in a giant chess game. There is no surface life, no spontaneity. Every move is a gesture and every position a poise defining station, vulnerability, strategy and absolutely isolated psychological condition.

Occasionally a passion bubbles to the surface. The first time it's a real shock—in this world in which passion seems unattainable—but it's soon evident that, like chesspieces, each character can move only one way, although in various directions, and that occasional passion is no more dynamic and spontaneous than a rule of the game—one of the alternative moves.

I have called Gertrud perfectly controlled: Dreyer presents a rigorously conventional world in which every aspect is determined by the significance the person or object must carry. In this sense it is a highly theatrical film. Yet at the same time I have called it true to life.

Gertrud is not Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, a completely mental, unworldly landscape. Gertrud, neither "realistic" nor fantastic, goes as deeply as any "realistic" film I have seen into a very fundamental and uncinematic (since plotless) domain: the nature—not the contortions—of human relationships: tired marriages, faded love affairs, and the impossible dream of permanent, passionate fulfillment. And we are made not only to see, but to feel, the boredom and frustration. It is thus that Dreyer can say of the coldest of films: "Gertrud is a film that I made with my heart."

Brian Lewis

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Foreman: health important

N'SELE, Zaire (AP) — World heavyweight champion George Foreman, saying he was his own doctor, promised Wednesday to try to be ready to fight Muhammad Ali Oct. 23. But he insisted "my health comes first" in the efforts to reschedule the once-postponed bout.

"No dollar is worth a closed fist when it comes to my eye and my physical condition," Foreman said Wednesday at his first public appearance since an eye cut Monday forced postponement of his Sept. 25 title defense.

Foreman declined any predictions about a timetable for healing, but Ali's ring physician, Dr. Ferdinand Pacheco, expressed doubts about the way the champion's injury was being treated, suggesting by Foreman to be "homemade style," was as reliable as snake oil.

Ali was saying it made no difference to him when Fore-

man could fight. He told reporters earlier, "I'll let The Mummy wear a headgear if he wants. I'll sign a contract that I won't go near his eye and I'll beat him anyway."

Dressed in mule driver overalls that left his biceps bare,

Fight rescheduled

NEW YORK (AP) — The George Foreman-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight in Kinshasha, Zaire, has been rescheduled for Oct. 30, promoter Hank Schwartz said Wednesday.

That would set fight time at 10 p.m. EDT on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the United States.

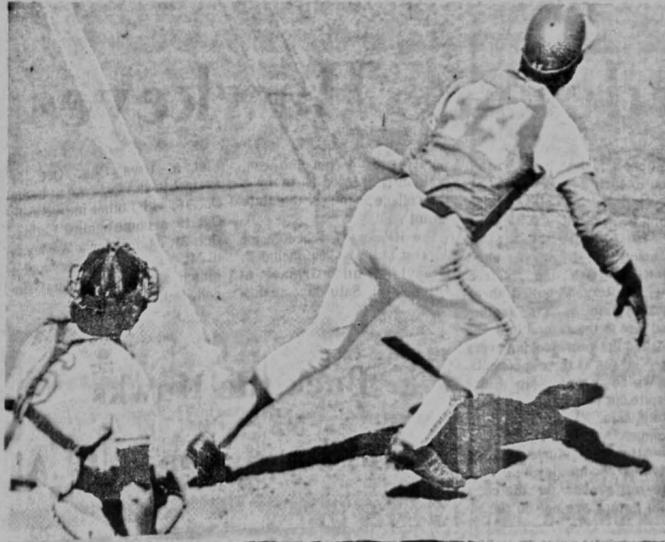
Foreman was affable and relaxed. The Sonny Liston-type hostility number that he sometimes seems to enjoy was gone. Although the Zaire government is pushing the Oct. 23 date as firm, Foreman made clear it wasn't.

"My health comes first," he said, "ahead of five million or 10 million dollars"—respectively, his share of the purse and the total pay for both fighters in boxing's biggest projected money maker.

"All the dates mentioned are important and I'm willing to go through with them," he said. "But I'll decide when, because George Foreman is the doctor, so you can bet that when I go into the ring the odds won't be tampered with."

The champion pushed aside all suggestions that he might be a bit of a prisoner at his Congo River compound, guarded by submachine gun-toting Zaire troops.

He said he would like to get out to shop, "but the people are so sweet that it offsets being guarded so much. In one sense you don't like it, but then you have to love it too."



Slippy Rock in spotlight

SLIPPY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Some fans might think Slippy Rock is a national joke that brightens college football weekends, but the school has a tough 1974 squad despite its offbeat reputation.

"We're the 'Snoopy' of football, everybody loves us" said Slippy Rock Coach Bob DiSpirito about his small team. "But, in the meantime, we're playing some pretty good football."

Slippy Rock, the Pennsylvania Conference Champion the last two years, has won its last 13 home games.

And its football success keeps generating widespread interest in how the team is faring. From Seattle to Houston to New Orleans to New York, DiSpirito and his staff get phone calls.

"We like the national publicity," said DiSpirito. "The name

gives us attention," he suggested.

"Sometimes it's a call from Joe's Bar in Wichita wanting to know the score for their football pool," DiSpirito noted.

"It takes me an hour and a half to make phone calls after a game," said John Carpenter, sports information director at Slippy Rock. "I make at least a dozen out-of-state calls."

"We've got a fan club in Sacramento, we've always been big in Ann Arbor and there's a club in Arlington, Tex.," he said.

Slippy Rock has an enrollment of 5,500 and is located in a town of about 3,000 some 40 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Football attendance averaged 6,200 a game last year, 1,100 over the seating capacity at its old playing field.

Slippy Rock first gained national prominence in 1936 when a Boston sportswriter decided, facetiously, that Slippy Rock was the true college football champion.

Wire service polls disagreed at the end of the season whether the top college team was Pitt or Michigan.

The writer reasoned that the Rockets were No. 1 because they beat Westminster, which beat West Virginia Wesleyan, which beat Duquesne, which beat Pitt, which beat Notre Dame, which beat Northwestern, which defeated Minnesota.

The next year, 1937, Boston University scheduled Slippy Rock as its opening game. Boston triumphed 20-0, and Slippy Rock never played big-time football again—even though its name lives on.

Drawing to a close

As the baseball season draws to a close, so does the career of all-time home run king Henry Aaron.

Aaron belted homer number 732 Wednesday and was greeted by teammates. The Braves went on to defeat San Francisco 4-1.

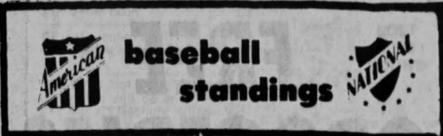
Hawk passers sharp; Michelosen impressive

Coach Bob Commings praised the passing of all three of his quarterbacks and continued to be impressed with the play of Jock Michelosen Wednesday as the Hawks began finalizing their game plan for Saturday's home opener against UCLA.

"All three of our quarterbacks—Rob Fick, Doug Riechart and Bobby Ousley were passing very sharp today," said Commings following the two-hour and 15-minute workout. "Bill Schultz and Rod Wellington were catching the ball well today also."

Michelosen, a regular at center for the past two seasons, was recently switched to right tackle after Aaron Leonard was injured in the Michigan game.

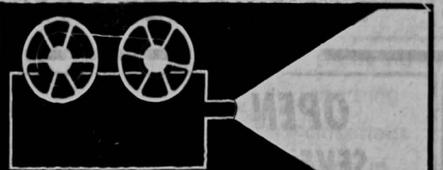
"Jock is really making progress at the tackle spot. We know he'll do a good job Saturday," said Commings.



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Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
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Baltimore	79	70	.530	Pittsburgh	77	70	.524
Boston	76	71	.517	Philadelphia	73	75	.493
Cleveland	72	75	.490	Montreal	69	78	.469
Milwaukee	72	77	.483	New York	67	80	.456
Detroit	68	80	.459	Chicago	61	86	.415
Oakland	84	65	.564	Los Angeles	93	55	.628
Texas	79	69	.534	Cincinnati	91	58	.611
Minnesota	77	73	.513	Atlanta	83	68	.550
Chicago	72	77	.483	Houston	75	74	.503
Kan City	72	77	.483	San Fran	68	83	.450
California	60	89	.403	San Diego	54	96	.360

Wednesday Games			
Detroit at Boston, N	Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2		
Baltimore at New York, N	Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2		
Cleveland at Milwaukee, N	Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 1		
Oakland at Kansas City, N	New York at Montreal, 2, twi-		
Minnesota at Texas, 2, N	night		
Minnesota at Chicago, N	Cincinnati at San Diego, N		
	Houston at Los Angeles, N		



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- 15-U.C.L.A.
- 16-TENNESSEE
- 17-MISSISSIPPI
- 18-STANFORD
- 19-KANSAS
- 20-TEXAS A&M

Saturday, Sept. 21 — Major Colleges

Air Force	28	Oregon	20
Akron	17	Marshall	16
Alabama	38	Southern Mississippi	7
Appalachian	34	Davidson	7
Arizona State	37	T.C.U.	6
Arizona	17	Indiana	8
Auburn	25	Chattanooga	0
Bowling Green	20	Dayton	10
Brigham Young	22	Utah State	21
California	22	San Jose State	21
Delaware	28	The Citadel	6
East Carolina	48	East Tennessee	7
Florida State	23	Duquesne	14
Georgia	24	Pittsburgh	14
Georgia Tech	23	Mississippi State	20
Hawaii	40	Humboldt	0
Holy Cross	17	Brown	15
Houston	21	Miami, Fla.	19
Indiana State, Ind.	24	Southern Illinois	19
Iowa State	26	Washington	10
Kansas State	42	Wichita	7
Kent State	26	Ohio U.	7
Kentucky	26	West Virginia	12
Lamar	28	Drake	12
Lehigh	21	Colgate	16
L.S.U.	28	Texas & M	16
Louisiana Tech	27	Arlington	10
Maryland	23	Florida	14
Miami (Ohio)	26	Syracuse	14
Michigan State	27	Syracuse	14
Michigan	28	Colorado	13
Minnesota	30	North Dakota	7
Mississippi	21	Memphis State	7
Missouri	19	BYU	10
Montana State	27	Fresno State	12
Nebraska	28	Nebraska	12
New Mexico State	30	West Texas	13
No. Carolina State	23	Clemson	14
North Carolina	34	Wake Forest	6
Notre Dame	49	Northwestern	7
Ohio State	42	Oregon State	15
Oklahoma State	24	Arkansas	7
Pacific	30	Long Beach	10
Penn State	35	Navy	13
Rice	15	Cincinnati	22
Rutgers	35	Bucknell	7
San Diego State	24	Tampa	22
South Carolina	20	Duke	17
Stanford	20	Y.P.I.	8
Tennessee	23	Kansas	21
Texas Tech	21	New Mexico	0
Texas	51	Wyoming	7
Tulane	24	Army	6
Tulsa	20	North Texas	13
U.C.L.A.	35	Iowa	13
Utah	38	El Paso	13
Vanderbilt	31	V.M.I.	13
Villanova	21	Toledo	10
Virginia	21	William & Mary	10
Washington State	34	Idaho	0
West Virginia	26	Northern Illinois	21

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	25	Omaha	7
Alcorn A & M	17	Grambling	15
Carson-Newman	23	Austin Peay	13
Delta State	19	Mississippi College	7
East Texas	28	E. Central Oklahoma	0
Elon	31	Savannah State	0
Florida A & M	21	Albany State	13
Gardner-Webb	20	Newberry	15
Georgetown, Ky.	24	Millsaps	12
Glennville	30	West Va. Tech	6
Guilford	22	Emory & Henry	20
Hampden-Sydney	19	Sewanee	14
Henderson	28	Rolla	6
Howard	20	Maryland East Shore	17
Howard Payne	24	Texas Lutheran	17
Jackson State	23	Prairie View	6
Jacksonville	37	Nicholls	14
John Carroll	24	Bethany, W. Va.	6
Lenoir-Rhyne	21	Wofford	20
Livingston	20	North Alabama	17
Mars Hill	21	Catawba	17
Maryville	34	Centre	6
McNeese	22	SW Louisiana	9
Morehead	23	Reidville	28
NE Oklahoma	27	Arkansas Tech	14
Norfolk	21	Fayetteville	7
NW Louisiana	24	S. Austin	23
Ouachita	20	Bishop	17
Shepherd	14	Randolph-Macon	17
SE Louisiana	22	Worming	13

Other Games — East

Alfred	33	Brockport	7
American Int'l	17	Bridgeport	15
Baldwin-Wallace	28	Edinboro	7
Bloomsburg	20	Lock Haven	19
Boston	23	New Hampshire	13
Central Connecticut	28	Springfield	6
Connecticut	31	Ferrum	6
Cortland	25	Indiana U.	13
Delaware Valley	14	Grove City	7
East Stroudsburg	17	Montclair	13
Franklin & Marshall	27	Hamilton	0
Geneva	25	Watson & Jefferson	20
Ithaca	24	King's Point	8
Lafayette	24	Maine	8
Massachusetts	7	Middlebury	7
Michigan State	26	Colby	6
Millersville	32	California State	0
Norwich	32	Pittsburgh	6
Rhode Island	32	Northwestern	17
Rochester	21	Washington U.	12
St. Lawrence	21	Bates	7
Silipery Rock	27	Muskingum	7
Southern Connecticut	17	Wesleyan	7
Trenton	19	William Paterson	14
West Chester	27	Clairton	13
Western Connecticut	20	Bridgewater	13
Worcester Tech	18	Union	7

Other Games — Midwest

Alligheny	30	Case Reserve	0
Alma	15	Taylor	14
Ball State	31	Butler	14
Central Methodist	22	NE Missouri	20
Central Michigan	38	Northern Michigan	6
Central State, Ohio	30	Indiana State	14
Defiance	19	Adrian	8
Eastern Michigan	27	NE Louisiana	20
Evansville	20	Watson & Jefferson	7
Hastings	35	SDU at Springfield	0
Heidelberg	32	Ohio Northern	14
Hillsdale	17	Olivet	7
Hiram	17	Oberlin	14
Hope	32	Concordia, Ill.	0
Indiana Central	21	Wabash	13
Marquette	23	Northern Iowa	13
Millikin	20	Augustana, Ill.	10
Milwaukee	17	Eastern Illinois	7
Missouri Valley	41	Culver-Stockton	6
Nebraska Wesleyan	14	Peru	6
No. Dakota State	38	Morningside	0
NW Missouri	22	William Jewell	14
Northwestern, Iowa	21	Buena Vista	6
Ohio Wesleyan	17	DePauw	16
Ottawa	15	Southwestern, Kansas	7
So. Dakota State	21	Youngstown	13
SE Missouri	27	Missouri Southern	13
Southern State, Ark.	25	SE Oklahoma	21
SW Missouri	23	Pittsburg	14
Valparaiso	23	Luther	7
Wayne, Mich.	20	St. Joseph's	12
Western Illinois	23	Illinois State	20
William Penn	30	Iowa Wesleyan	6
Wittenberg	25	Ashland	10
Wooster	15	Mt. Union	14

Other Games — Far West

Boise State	50	Chico State	6
Cal Poly (SLO)	21	Fullerton	7
Carroll, Mont.	21	Whitman	13
Central Washington	20	Lewis & Clark	15
Eastern Oregon	22	Whitman	13
Fl. Lewis	16	Colorado Mines	14
Los Angeles	26	Southern Utah	13
Nevada (Las Vegas)	22	Northern Arizona	14
Nevada Reno	27	Idaho State	7
North Colorado	24	Colorado Western	12
Oregon College	14	Linfield	7
Pacific Lutheran	27	Western Washington	6
Portland	20	Eastern Washington	14
Puget Sound	31	Willamette	17
Redlands	28	U.S.I.U.	17
Riverside	21	Pittsburg	14
San Diego U.	22	Cal Lutheran	21
San Francisco	23	Cal Poly (Pomona)	21
Santa Clara	17	Sacramento	7
Southern Oregon	15	Pacific	14
Weber	28	Northridge	13
Whittier	21	Azusa	16

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It's mine

Photo by Lark Birdsong

A UI field hockey player (right) tries to avoid a Scattergood opponent during Wednesday afternoon's match on the Madison Street field.

Women's field hockey

Scattergood defeats Hawkeyes

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Clad in bright yellow skirts, the UI women's field hockey team took on nearby Scattergood Wednesday and narrowly missed a victory against the spunky high school team, losing 3-2.

Scattergood fielded a team of junior and senior high school girls who aggressively charged up and down the field, keeping the UI girls from taking any breathers.

Coach Chris Grant wasn't happy with her team's performance. "They didn't look nearly as good in the first half

at UNI last week or even in practice yesterday," she said. "I don't think they're supporting one another the way they should and aren't passing as well as they can."

The Hawkeyes led off the game with the first goal, moving quickly down the field in the first minutes before Scattergood was able to get its bearings.

Once the younger team came alive, however, it seemed like the Hawks spent the rest of the game fending off sharp passing and quick stick work by the Scattergood team.

Team captain Liz Ullman, who left the game with leg

cramps, said her team wasn't used to such aggressive "stick players"—hockey players who swing at each other's sticks as well as the ball.

Though the Hawkeye squad looked sluggish and subdued after Scattergood pulled ahead 3-1, they came back for another goal late in the second half and finished the game looking every bit as strong as their opponents.

"We're keeping in there despite our lack of team work," Grant said. "I think we'll be stronger this weekend."

Scattergood returns to Iowa City next Wednesday and again late in October for matches. Both games are not on the of-

ficial schedule but the competition is as good as many of the college teams in the state, Grant said.

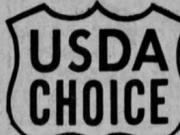
The Hawkeye's schedule for the rest of the season includes: Graceland and Grinnell at Grinnell this Saturday; against

UNI in Iowa City, Oct. 5; against Iowa Wesleyan at home Oct. 16; with Luther in Decorah, Oct. 19; against Iowa Wesleyan in Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 23; and a match at home against Grinnell, Oct. 29.

Back the Hawks

Saturday against UCLA!

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PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 10-24

THE IOWA GYM-NEST
THE IOWA GYM-NEST
THE IOWA GYM-NEST
CALL 337-7096 after 4-7 P.M. 9-26

PREGNANT and don't want to be? Emma Goldman Clinic for Women provides abortion services and counseling for alternative decisions. We support your right to choose abortion or adoption. Call 337-2111. 10-24

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821, 337-7677, 338-3093, 338-3818. 10-11

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10 visits, \$20. Swim sauna exercise. Royal Health Center, 351-5577 after noon. 10-8

CRISIS center—Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque. 351-0140, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. 10-23

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FOOD waitresses/waiters; cocktail waitresses/waiters; dishwashers and housekeeping. Apply in person. Ramada Inn. 10-1

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1969 Camaro—6 cylinder, 3 speed inspection. 337-5384 after 6 p.m. 9-21

BARGAIN! Chevelle Malibu—Six cylinder, standard, power steering, brakes, radio. 3,000 miles. \$3,000. 337-5955. 9-24

1956 Ford F-100 pickup, V-8 3 speed. Needs work. \$100. Justin. 645-2803. 9-24

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1972 Fiat 850 Sport—17,000 miles. Excellent condition. Rich. 337-3101. 9-25

VW engine—9,000 miles, new 4 horsepower engine. \$425 or reasonable offer. 353-0285. 9-25

1969 VW—Good condition, sunroof, snow tires, rebuilt engine. \$1,250. 354-3763. 9-25

1971 Datsun 240Z—Blue with blue interior. \$2,800 offer. 338-2498. 9-24

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1966 Chevrolet Impala—Power steering, brakes, automatic. Runs. Needs work. Red title. \$100. 351-4418. 9-24

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1956 Ford F-100 pickup, V-8 3 speed. Needs work. \$100. Justin. 645-2803. 9-24

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CLEAN SWEEP

GARAGE SALE by Johnson County Assoc. for Children with Learning Disabilities
Sat., Sept. 21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
311 North Linn
Clothing, toys, games, furniture, sheet music, paperbacks, child's bike.

EXCELLENT size 42 campus leather jacket; \$70 new; must sacrifice. 337-7858, Marly. 9-23

PANASONIC portable color TV—17 inch screen, brand new. \$300. 351-0181. 10-2

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 337-9060. 10-30

ALL day Friday—Exotic yard sale—Planters, furniture, antiques and paraphernalia. 105 5th Street, Coralville. 338-7188. 9-20

SINGLE BED, \$20
DIAL 354-3763
9-23

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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SINGLE BED, \$20
DIAL 354-3763
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PANASONIC AM-FM stereo receiver, 8 track and speakers, \$100. 351-8793. 9-24

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Sportscripts

'T' Club

The Johnson County "T" Club will hold its first meeting of the year with a Friday morning breakfast at the Highlander Inn. All members are welcome for the 7 a.m. meeting. Iowa football Coach Bob Commings and his staff will be the featured guests.

Sailing

The UI sailing team will travel to South Bend this weekend, Sept. 21-22, to sail in the Notre Dame Intersectional Regatta. Starting skippers for the Hawkeyes will be Jeff Baker and Robert (Legs) Cummins. Other schools in attendance will include Indiana, Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin State-Oshkosh, Purdue, Toledo, Western Michigan, Wisconsin, Xavier, and one nonconference school. The meet will be sailed in Flying Juniors on Lake St. Joseph. This will be the first competition of the season for the Hawks, the scheduled season opener last weekend having been cancelled by host Kansas.

Volleyball

The UI women's volleyball team played a strong, aggressive game in their opening match against William Penn Wednesday night, but the defense collapsed in game two as they lost both games 15-11, 15-1. Both teams displayed good rallying technique, line drive serving and sharp spiking, but the UI team, after its opening defeat, seemed deflated and never came back. The Hawks' next match is this Saturday at Wisconsin State at O'Clair.

Big Jack

MASON, Ohio (AP) — The menacing figure of Jack Nicklaus loomed head and shoulders above the rest of the relatively thin field going into the Thursday start of the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open Golf Tournament. He's almost always the man to beat. His plaque in the new World Golf Hall of Fame testifies the Golden Bear has reached a plateau of performance "that made him the automatic favorite in any event he entered." It's doubly true this week. It seems he has everything going for him: desire, pride, history, momentum. The men who rank as his major challengers are missing. Nicklaus is the only one of the top 12 money-winners of the season entered in the 144-man field. Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino, Gary Player, U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin, Arnold Palmer, all are absent. Nicklaus won the inaugural of this event a year ago by a whopping six strokes. He had a record, nine-under-par 62 on the way to that triumph. He's playing well right now, having won once and lost in a playoff in his last two starts. He has won only twice this season and needs another triumph to avoid matching the poorest season of his 13-year career. Another victory, incidentally, would tie him with Byron Nelson for fourth place on the all-time victory list with 54 American tour titles. As for pride, there's the fact that he's playing on a course he owns — the 6,990 yard Jack Nicklaus Golf Center — in a tournament which he helped initiate.

Washington

DENTON, Tex., (AP) — Joe Washington, the Oklahoma All-American, was kidding North Texas State Coach Hayden Fry in the dressing room after a 7-6 loss to Southern Methodist. "You have it mixed up, he's the passer and I'm the runner," said Washington Saturday night about his brother Kenny, the starting quarterback at North Texas. "He's going to have a wear a lot of hats around here," said Fry. Joe and Kenny—he prefers to be called "Cool Ken"—are football whirlwinds from Port Arthur, Tex., Lincoln High School. They were named co-offensive Players of the Week by the Associated Press Wednesday for their work last weekend. Joe, a junior, ran wild Saturday when Oklahoma beat Baylor 28-11, and then rushed to see his brother play at Texas Stadium in Irving, Tex., arriving with two minutes left in the first quarter. "Ken looked just super like he always does," said Joe. Kenny, a freshman, ran for 118 yards on 21 carries and completed seven of 15 passes for 101 yards. "I tell you, this is the greatest honor I've ever had in football ... especially so because I'm sharing it with my brother," Kenny said after being named a co-offensive Player of the Week. "I never ran that much in my life," said Kenny, who has a rifle arm and scrambles like a cottontail rabbit. "The most I ever gained at Lincoln was 68 yards." Kenny said the SMU defense was allowing him to run. "I guess it's because I don't have a reputation as a runner." Joe and Kenny played one year of high school ball together in the same backfield at Port Arthur. Lincoln went 11-1 that season. Asked why he didn't follow his brother to Oklahoma, Kenny said: "I told Joe if I go to a wishbone or a running team I'm coming to Oklahoma, but if I don't go wishbone I'm going to North Texas State, Notre Dame or Tennessee State ... then I told him if that doesn't work out, I'll come up there (Oklahoma) and run your wishbone."

Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Remember Indiana's starting lineup in last Saturday's football season opener? It's history. Coach Lee Corso is considering changes that could put different personnel in at least six starting positions—five on the defense—for Saturday's home opener with Arizona. At linebacker, former defensive end Craig Brinkman is battling Steve Sanders for a starting spot. Four candidates are vying for the two defensive end positions—Mark DiSalvo, Mark Deming, Drek Foree, and Danny Marr. Kirk Edwards has been moved to cornerback, replacing Bill Atkinson who has been switched to strong safety. And at quarterback Terry Jones is still competing against Bob Kramer, who is recovering from rib injuries. Foree, Kramer and strong safety Cliff Janiak are among those slowed by injuries received in the opening game. Corso said some of the changes are to improve team speed, the rest to make sure 11 men are on the field.

BIVOUCAC

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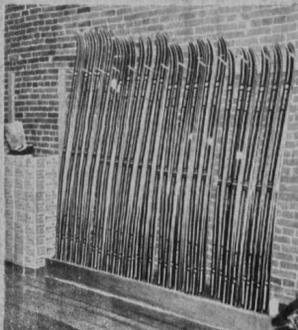
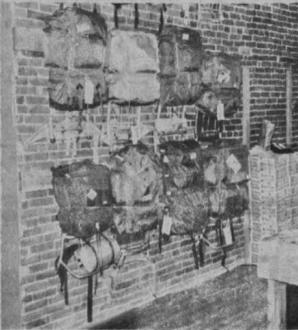
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