

Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will ask Congress within the next few days to cut back or postpone some \$24 billion in government spending, Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Thursday.

Ash told the House Budget Committee that the recommendations will come in two packages. One, practically ready for submission, will amount to about \$20 billion, all in funds already impounded, Ash said. Another \$4 billion package including new recommendations will be along in a few days, he added.

The 1974 Budget Control Act cuts back on the privilege long asserted by presidents to impound funds appropriated by Congress. If a president wishes not to spend all or part of an appropriation, he may hold it up, but must advise Congress and request rescission legislation. If Congress does not comply within 45 days, the funds are released. When the question is merely of postponing spending, the president may hold up the funds, but Congress can override his decision and order them spent on schedule.

Ford's recommendations are the first made under the new law.

Nessen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Network correspondent Ron Nessen will be named White House press secretary Friday, sources reported Thursday night.

Nessen now covers the White House for NBC after logging more than 100,000 miles in coverage of President Ford's vice presidential days.

The sources said Nessen accepted the post after receiving high-level assurances that he would have full access to Ford and would be kept informed on key administration policy moves and decisions.

The announcement of his selection to succeed Gerald F. terHorst, who resigned to protest Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, was scheduled for the regular White House briefing on Friday.

Pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pay raise for some 3.5 million federal workers, which President Ford had wanted to postpone three months to help curb inflation, will go into effect Oct. 1 as originally scheduled.

The Senate voted 64 to 35 Thursday to reject Ford's proposal to postpone the 5.5 per cent pay raise until Jan. 1, which would have saved about \$700 million.

Fifteen Republicans joined 48 Democrats in rejecting the deferral.

The Senate action was Ford's first major congressional defeat since he became President on Aug. 9.

The President said he was disappointed by the vote but that "the need to reduce federal spending continues. I sincerely hope that the Congress will join with me in this effort."

Syria

By The Associated Press

Syria is expected to follow a pattern in the Arab world and not prosecute the three Japanese gunmen who surrendered after holding 11 persons hostage in the French Embassy in The Hague. Middle East observers said Thursday.

More than 25 aircraft hijackers from both the Palestinian guerrilla movement and Japan's Red Army surrendered to Arab governments in the past 20 months, but none is known to have been punished.

A colleague freed from a French jail also surrendered Wednesday in Damascus after being flown there from The Hague with the three Red Army terrorists, and \$300,000 in ransom was turned over to French authorities in the Syrian capital.

Capt. Pim Siers, the pilot of the Boeing 707 that flew the terrorists to Damascus, told a news conference in Amsterdam that the gunmen were asleep over the Red Sea, and "we could have overpowered them but didn't do so." He didn't say why not.

Streakers

Streakers were once again exposed to the UI campus Thursday night, as approximately 200 persons gathered on the streets around Reinow and Slater dormitories to celebrate the last few days of warm weather—or something.

Officers from Campus Security were called to the scene but no arrests were reported. One dormitory official said "There isn't any trouble, they're just out blowing off steam."

By press time streakers on bicycles, on a motorcycle and on the streets were sighted, as well as several "moons."

Cool

"Pardon me."
"What?"
"I said, pardon me."
"Why'd you say that?"
"I'm coming through."
"Oh, Yeah, right. Don't you think you need a coat—kind of nippy outside."
"Sure, Jerry. I'll get one. Excuse me."
"What?"
"Forget it, Jerry. Just forget it."

Regents begin budget struggles

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

AMES, Iowa.—The Board of Regents began the struggle here Thursday of determining at what budget levels the three state universities will run in the 1975-77 biennium.

Budget requests for general program operations from the regents institutions for the upcoming biennium, totaling \$530.7 million, were introduced at the meeting.

The UI request was \$282.8 million.

The Regents' Exec. Sec., R. Wayne Richey, meanwhile recommended to the regents that \$493.8 million be budgeted for the regents' institutions for the two year period.

The regents will make the final decision on the budget matter, with the figure expected to be somewhere between the university's and Richey's.

Regents President Mary Petersen, of Harlan, held off on any final budget vote because one regent, Donald Shaw, of Davenport, would not be in attendance until today.

Following final regent approval today, the budget askings will be taken to the Governor and the Iowa Legislature with the appropriation of necessary state funds to supplement tuition fees and incomes.

Included in the budget recommendations of the regents' staff was a 10 per cent salary increase in 1975-76 and an eight per cent increase in 1976-77 for faculty and institutional officials as well as professional and scientific staff.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd strongly objected to these levels of salary increases, saying: "Faculty is our most important asset and I place the granting of a sufficient salary increase for out faculty as my number one priority."

Boyd said a minimum of 12 per cent salary increase was necessitated by both the present inflationary factor and the problem of retaining a "strong" faculty.

Sentiments expressed by regents Thursday indicated that the faculty salary level would be higher than the 10 and 8 per cent regents' staff figures.

Another point of conflict between the regents' staff proposal and the UI budget askings was the dollar figure amount of student financial aid.

UI officials asked the board for \$678,402 for the 1975-76 year in additional financial aid to offset the tuition increase that becomes effective that year.

The regents' staff proposal fell far short of this figure,

however, budgeting \$114,140 for 1975-76 increases in financial aid.

Final action on the level of funding was postponed until the regents' October meeting after it was determined that other information was required concerning other aid levels (such as the State of Iowa's scholarship).

Of the \$530.7 million in total

regents' institutions askings, \$365.3 million would need to come from legislative appropriation. This would be an approximately 20 per cent increase from the amount of funds allocated by the legislature this biennium.

The regents' staff figures would require \$330.5 million in legislative funding, up approximately 14 per cent from

current figures.

The regents' staff proposal also lists an across the board 15 per cent increase in all prices for general university expenses. This portion of the UI's general university budget (excluding University Hospitals) was by far the largest, \$132.9 million. The UI budget request \$143.7 million for general university expenses.

University activities fee increased

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

AMES, Iowa.—The UI student activities fee will be increased from the current \$6.50 per semester to \$9.60 per semester beginning fall 1975, but the fee boost will be included in addition to the general tuition rate hike the Board of Regents approved earlier this summer.

Student and administration spokesmen for the three state universities at the Regents meeting here Thursday argued successfully that an additional 10 per cent per semester surcharge on the tuition hike was less desirable than having the ad-

Association for Tenants as student funded programs that the activity fee supports.

The current \$6.50 per semester is allocated in amounts of \$2.37 to CAMBUS, \$22 to Student Publications, \$1.18 to Student Senate, \$.62 to the Collegiate Associations Council, \$.28 to the lecture course program and 5 cents to a contingency fund.

Allocations made possible by the additional income generated by the new fee have not been detailed.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd said final determination would not be made until after the state legislature has made its final budget appropriation.

ditional student fees included in the new tuition figures.

Regents' Executive Secretary Wayne Richey, who had recommended making the fee increase an "add-on" item, warned the board that the "siphoning" of money from the general fund to the student activities fund would cut into funding levels for other projects.

UI student senate Pres. Debra Cagan told the board students' activities fees had not been raised since 1964 and that the erosion of purchasing power due to inflation made the increases essential.

Cagan mentioned CAMBIs, the student legal aid program and the Protective

the Daily lowan

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Backs brokers on inflation

Greenspan draws jeers at conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers suggested Thursday that inflation was hurting Wall Street brokers proportionately more than the nation's poor.

The statement by Alan Greenspan drew jeers and boos from many of the 180 delegates to a government-sponsored mini-summit conference on health, education and welfare inflation.

There were few positive solutions to inflation offered at the conference.

Greenspan was asked by trade unionists in the audience whether the Ford administration wasn't making the poor suffer "a bit more" to make life easier for manufacturers and the upper class.

"Everybody is hurt by inflation," Greenspan declared.

"If you really want to examine who, percentage-wise, is really hurt the most in these incomes, it's Wall Street brokers," he said. "I mean, their

incomes have gone down the most."

Many of the delegates jumped to their feet in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare auditorium, voicing catcalls, boos, jeers and hisses.

"That's the whole trouble with this administration—Wall Street brokers," shouted an unidentified man in the back of the audience.

At the conclusion of his address, Greenspan was applauded. But after the delegates broke up into smaller sessions, Greenspan's remarks were criticized again.

"This incredible man who heads the CEA equates that some Wall Street financiers eat less steak and drink less champagne with poor people who have to eat dog food and finally the dog," said Joseph E. Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"When stockbrokers' income drops from \$60,000 to \$25,000, they don't go hungry," added Rhoda Karparkin of the Consumers Union.

Greenspan painted a dreary picture of the state of the nation's economy, saying that he knows no one "who looks on the outlook over the next six or nine months with any degree of optimism."

Virtually all of the delegates, representing about 60 major national organizations, said they opposed federal budget cuts to fight inflation, and some spoke of support for increased federal spending.

Only general solutions to inflation were put forth. Instead, there were suggestions on how to cope with depression. The AFL-CIO, for example, suggested expanded unemployment insurance.

A coalition of organizations including the NAACP recommended tax reform to plug

loopholes in special tax shelters to help raise the necessary revenue.

Wilbur Cohen, former HEW secretary under the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and president-elect of the American Public Welfare Association, suggested raising federal supplemental security income payments to more than three million aged, blind and disabled persons to above the poverty level, a 10 per cent tax rebate to those earning less than \$4,000 a year and no deferral of automatic cost of living raises for social security recipients.

At another anti-inflation conference Thursday in Detroit, Carl Gerstaecker, chairman of the Dow Chemical Co., called for voluntary wage-price controls which would enable gov-

ernment to ask companies and labor leaders to pledge voluntarily not to raise their prices or wage demands "by more than a reasonable level."

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., warned that inflation "will destroy our economy if not checked."

Ford called for the creation of a presidential commission to study raw material supplies and demands.

Ford agreed with General Motors Chairman Richard Gerstaecker that government-required safety and pollution standards for the auto industry be delayed because they place added demands on the capital markets.

There were these other economic developments:

—The nation's savings and

loan associations sustained another big loss of savings in August, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced.

A net savings loss of \$1.24 billion was described as substantial but not surprising in view of the high interest rates offered in other sectors of the economy. The outflow would not cause financial difficulty for savings and loans because their income from existing mortgages was not affected, officials said.

—President Ford later this week will propose \$20 billion in budget reductions and an additional \$4 billion within the near future, Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the new House Budget Committee. Ash declined to identify budget areas where cuts will be proposed.

Senate deals death blow to consumer protection bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate dealt a death blow Thursday to a bill giving the consumer an official voice in the federal government.

By a 64-34 vote, the Senate refused for the fourth time to end a two-month filibuster which had blocked final consideration of the bill creating an independent consumer protection commission. The margin was two votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

Sponsors of the House-passed bill had conceded that defeat Thursday would end any hope of passing the legislation during this session of Congress. But Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., the chief sponsor, promised to renew the fight in January.

Backers called the bill the consumer's best hope for halting unjustified price increases by making sure the public voice is heard by federal agencies whose actions influence the cost of a wide variety of goods and services, ranging from airline tickets to gasoline.

But opponents, led by Sens. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said the proposed agency would have unlimited authority to harass businessmen. No one, they said, could claim the ability to represent consumer interests because every consumer has a different interest.

The Consumer Federation of America, which coordinated lobbying for the bill, called President Ford's silence a major cause of the defeat.

While a member of the House in 1971, Ford voted for a similar bill. His consumer adviser, Virginia Knauer, is an active supporter of the current bill, but Ford, after becoming President, never discussed the issue publicly although other leading White House officials were calling for defeat of the bill.

"It is clear the pressures from big business altered the President's thinking on the most vital piece of consumer-protection legislation of the decade," the federation said in a statement.

The bill had the support of various labor unions, consumer groups and several corporations. But business in general, led by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, worked hard for defeat of the measure.



If I was president...

When Henry Kissinger talks, people listen. This scene occurred when the Secretary of State testified Thursday in front of the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington. From left are: Stuart Symington, D-Mo.; Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.; and Edmund Muskie, D-Maine. See related story page five.

AP Wirephoto

Postscripts

Rally change

The first pep rally of the football season will be this evening on the Pentacrest, according to the following revised schedule:

The Pep Band will march from the Field House to the Pentacrest, where students are to gather, at 7 p.m. Then the rally will 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 9 p.m.

Bus routes

The Hawkeye Apartments and West Benton bus routes will be diverted around the Kinnick Stadium area tomorrow and on all Saturday afternoons during UI home football games. For schedule details, call 354-1800 and ask for "transit information."

Women's center

The Women's Resource and Action Center newsletter needs volunteers to work as reporters, typists, circulation manager, graphic designers, artists and cartoonists. An organizational meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Center, 3 E. Market St. Call 353-6265 for more information.

Talent show

The Lesbian Alliance is sponsoring an All Women's Talent Show at 8 p.m. today at 10 S. Gilbert St. Women interested in performing should arrive by 7:30 p.m. A dance will follow the program.

Open house

The Afro-American Cultural Center is sponsoring "Get Away to Get It On—Make the House Your Second Home," beginning at 7 p.m. today at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 26 Byington Road (behind Hillcrest Hall). Admission is free for games, cards, chess, refreshments and a dance.

Women's lit.

The topic for Monday's Mini-Lit. course at the Women's Resource and Action Center will be Simone de Beauvoir, Shelley Lowenberg and Carole DePoult will be discussion leaders at the 7 to 8 p.m. class at 3 E. Market St. Those attending Monday are asked to read the Introduction and Chapters I and II of "The Second Sex." Copies are on reserve at the center.

GLF

Gay Liberation Front will elect officers at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Sailing

Sailing lessons will be given Saturday and Sunday at the Field Campus on Lake MacBride. Rides to the lake will leave from the south door of the Union at 9:30 a.m. each day. Lessons will be given to anyone interested, including those who have never before been in a boat.

Baha'i

The Baha'i Community of Iowa City will present informational talks and discussions about the basic principles of the Baha'i faith at 8 p.m. tonight and each Friday at 501 N. Dubuque St., No. 4. Call 337-9363 for more information.

Botany

Undergraduates and graduate students interested in organizing a botany club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the lounge next to the Botany office.

Folk dancing

International Folk Dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. today on the Union Terrace. If it rains, dancers will promenade over to the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Art

The ARS Cooperative Art Gallery will open the first showing of works by its members at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Clapp Recital Hall. The showing will continue through Oct. 11.

Campus Notes

Today

CONTINUUM—The Division of Materials Engineering presents Dr. S.R. Seth, who will speak on the topic "Recent Advances in Continuum Theories," at 3:30 p.m. in Room 3407 of the Engineering Building.

CHINESE BIBLE STUDY—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Baptist Center.

Saturday

INFORMAL WORSHIP—At Gloria Dei, Dubuque and Market streets, at 11:30 p.m.

Sunday

HORSING AROUND—Those who wish to go horseback riding and have a picnic should gather at the Lutheran Student Center, Church and Dubuque streets, at 3:15 p.m.

CULVER—Senate candidate John Culver will speak at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St., at 7 p.m.

New \$5 million building promised for UI College of Education

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

AMES, Iowa—After 60 years of what Dean Howard Jones called, "inadequate physical facilities," the UI College of Education finally wins the Board of Regents approval for a \$5 million new home.

UI administrators at the regents meeting here Thursday argued that the proposed College of Education building—which would become a 92,000 sq. ft. addition to the current Lindquist Center for Measurement—was the top UI Improvements priority and should be funded at \$5,825,000.

But Regents' Exec. Sec. R. Wayne Richey and his staff recommended to the board that the construction take place "over a period of time." Richey urged that "the entire planned consolidation of the college into a single facility" be considered

in "two phases," and he requested that the proposed funding for the first phase be limited to \$3 million.

Richey also ranked the project 22nd on the list of 34 regents' institution Askings projects, an action which UI Pres. Willard Boyd called "at close to complete variance with the institutional askings."

Richey had concurred that the consolidation of the College of Education was a desirable goal, but he told the regents that "the university is about at the zero growth point in need of more new space." He recommended the phase-in, \$3 million request in spite of his "belief that the University of Iowa's priorities rest in remodeling the utilities projects."

After hearing arguments from Boyd, Jones and others, however, Regent Harry Slife of Cedar Falls moved that the board recommend funding of the building at the "nice round number" of \$5 million in a

single, complete construction project. In a 7-1 decision, Regent Stanley Barber of Wellman, the lone dissenter, the board rejected Richey's recommendation in favor of the UI administrator's.

Slife also sought to move the Lindquist project from 22nd to fourth on Richey's Askings priorities list. But after ensuing discussion among other regents and the presidents of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, the board agreed to leave the mammoth question of priorities-order until today.

The College of Education currently occupies facilities in the East Hall, the Jefferson Building, and general assignment class rooms, as well as parts of the already-existing Lindquist Center. The Lindquist Center, named after Professor Emeritus E. F. Lindquist, was intended and designed to be part of a larger complex of education facilities.

Approve use of alcohol in Union

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

A proposal to allow the general use of alcoholic beverages in the Wheel Room of the Union was approved by the Union's university committee Thursday.

The proposed change in alcoholic beverage policy must be considered and approved by the UI administration before any implementation. Philip Hubbard, vice president for academic affairs, has stated he expects no changes in Wheel Room services.

If accepted by the administration, the committee's proposal would be the first

written change in alcoholic beverage policy since the Board of Regents in July gave the administration permission to make liquor decisions without their prior approval.

The administration's current policy is that only conferences and groups using private dining areas may be served alcoholic beverages with the exception of beer served in the Wheel Room.

Under the committee's proposal, no liquor would be served before 4 p.m. without the approval of the president's office.

The proposal allows catering of liquor by the Union Food Service to individuals and groups eligible to hold events in the

Union. These events would have to be held in private areas and, if large enough, would require an usher to ensure restricted access.

The food service caters to private dining rooms, the Main Lounge, the Old Gold Room, the Ballroom, the Faculty Club and the Iowa House suite rooms. Occasional service will be provided to the Hawkeye Room, the State Room and the French Room. And occasionally the River Room and Lucas Dodge room may be catered.

The committee changed a section of a policy statement submitted by Union Manager James Burke that would have retained beer as the only alcoholic beverage for public consumption in the Wheel Room.

"Consumption of alcohol by the general public shall be limited to the Wheel Room," the section now reads.

Burke said use of wine or cocktails in the Wheel Room might not be economically feasible. He said he did not consider the Wheel Room a bar, but "beer is an added service to the existing service of food" in

the Union. The general feeling at the meeting was that the UI administration would not approve liquor in the Wheel Room.

"I bet when this is referred to the president, it will be changed," Kenneth Dolan, a faculty committee member, said.

Student member Mick Bilney, A3, decried the "hypocrisy" of the administration and regents in allowing liquor in the Union, but not in the Wheel Room, noting students should have equal rights. He explained that for many years the regents and university cited moral reasons for not allowing alcohol in the Union.

"Alcohol was never considered as a service by the university until it was learned we were losing money from conferences and institutes," he observed.

A proposal to increase Wheel Room hours will be submitted to the committee at its next meeting. Student members Mick Bilney, A3, and Richard Wayner, A3, have been assigned to research and draft the proposal.

Speed attorneys seek five individual suits

Attorneys for former UI basketball prospect James Speed argued in a hearing Thursday that five doctors who treated Speed for an infection that resulted in loss of his eyesight may be sued individually, even though two of the doctors were found negligent in a suit against the state.

Attorneys for the doctors countered that Speed cannot sue twice on the same charges, though the compensatory damages awarded of \$750,000 awarded to Speed must be paid by the state, not by the doctors.

Sixth District Court Judge Harold Viotor is not expected to rule on the legality of the new suit immediately.

Charged in the new suit are doctors James G. Beurle, former UI basketball physician; W.D. Paul, a dentist formerly at University Hospitals; E.L. Lorson, who extracted two teeth from Speed before he became blind; and two other doctors Edward Sujansky and Robert German.

Beurle and Paul were cited for negligence in the suit against the state, when Viotor ruled on September 5 that the two should have diagnosed the infection that resulted in Speed's blindness.

Speed became blind December 1, following a short illness, and before he had played a single basketball game for the UI.

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Saturday Dance Forum

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COURSES OFFERED:

- Ballet** Beginning, ages 9-14, 9-10 a.m., Mirror Room, \$20
Continuing, Jr. & Sr. high; adult, 10:10-11:10 a.m., Mirror Room, \$20
Beginning, 15-adult, 11:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m., Mirror Room, \$20
Continuing, ages 9-14, 12:30-2:00 p.m., Mirror Room, \$30
- Jazz** Beginning, for adults, 9-10 a.m., Small Gym, \$20
Beginning, Jr. & Sr. high, 10:10-11:10 a.m., E-103, \$20
- Tap** Beginning, adult, 11:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m., E-103, \$20
Beginning, ages 8-14, 12:30-1:30 p.m., E-103, \$20
- Creative Children**, ages 5-8, 9:15-10 a.m., E-103, \$15
- Modern** Beginning, Jr. & Sr. high-adult, 10:10-11:10 a.m., Small Gym, \$20
Continuing, Jr. & Sr. high-adult, 11:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m., Small Gym, \$20
- Folk** Brand new program, Beginning, all ages, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Small Gym, \$20

This program will be held on the following 10 Saturdays: Sept. 28; Oct. 5, 12, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23; and Dec. 7 and 14. All classes will be held in the Women's Gym on the University of Iowa campus.

Register by mail or phone. Contact: Judy Allen or Maureen Delaney, Women's Gym, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, phone 353-4354.

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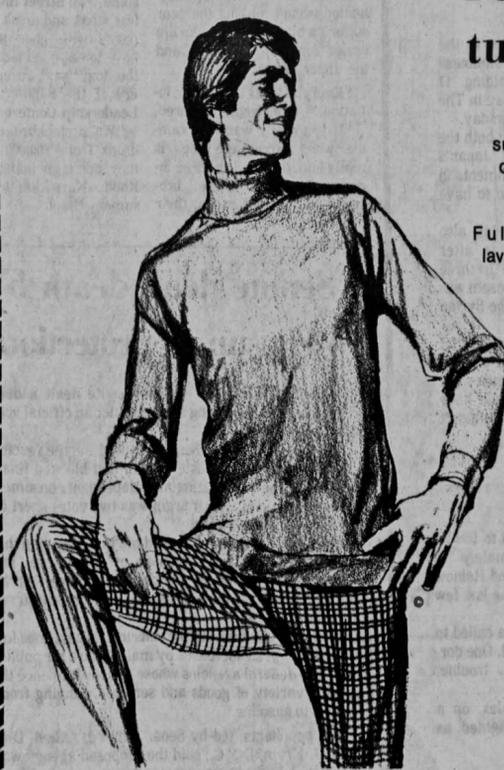
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Police officers dispell 'brawn' myth

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer
Editor's note: This is the last in a series of two articles dealing with the training of police officers on the Iowa City Police Department.

The student who sits next to you in class may be a cop. "50 per cent of all (Iowa City) patrol officers are presently taking courses at the UI or at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids," Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein estimated.

42 of the 48 patrol officers on the Iowa City police force have some college-level experience, Epstein reported. He said nine officers have earned between one to 30 hours; 15 have 31 to 60 credits; nine have 61 to 90

credits; nine have 91 to 120 credits; and two officers are in graduate school.

"The number of officers going to college is dispelling the myth that police departments hire brawn over brains," Iowa City Patrol Officer Mark Dixon said. "Today it is brains over brawn." He admitted, however, that the psychological screening and agility tests included in the selection of officers ensures that the department will not hire anyone who, while "brainless" enough for the force, has too little brawn to be a capable patrolman.

Dixon, a 1972 UI graduate in Sociology, commented "In the past people have thought that the policeman on the street was no more than a second-grade

gas pump-jockey someone pinned a badge on and told to do his job—the job being to go out and write some tickets."

Dixon said all that is changing, and feels that his college experience has helped to upgrade himself as a police officer and to upgrade the department as well.

Epstein said his department prefers its officers to have as much college as possible. He added that the department has hired some officers who have not had college experience "because their other qualities were so good." "We expect them to continue with their education while on the job," Epstein said.

Epstein said that most officers take courses in the area

of criminology and social sciences related to criminology. However, Epstein said he feels that "any type of course that broadens a person is good." He explained that several officers had taken courses in music and political thought just because "they were interested in these areas."

Patrol Officer Leo Eastwood said that he had taken courses in law enforcement at Kirkwood Community College and found them to be helpful in his police duties. Eastwood said he learned things in the courses that would have taken him years to learn from law books.

Dixon said that one of the most helpful things he learned from his college experience was self-awareness.

"I learned that Mark Dixon isn't the only individual in this world," he said. "I came to realize that his world is made of all kinds of individuals and I think I learned to be aware of them and listen to them."

Dixon was a radio dispatcher with the Iowa City Police during part of his enrollment at the University.

He is a 15-month patrol officer veteran.

College, Dixon continued, was only a single step in the process of learning to be a police officer. "I feel that I can't learn it all. The learning never stops. Once an officer says he has learned it all then it's time to hang up the badge."

Learning at the academic

level is only a part of the larger training process involved in becoming a police officer, Epstein explained.

When an applicant is hired he is supervised while being trained on the job and then sent to a state police academy for at least six weeks. There is also in-service training which includes a minimum 2-hour training session every week during the school year.

Some officers are sent to schools conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and attend seminars discussing subjects ranging from drug prevention to motor vehicle operation. Epstein said that he is presently trying to get more officers in his department to these schools and seminars.

Epstein said an ideal training system in any department would depend on the development of a manpower level which could include an average of two officers away from work and in training at all times.

"This would comprise 5 per cent of the officers in this department," Epstein said. "It would help to keep up the profession level of the department by having officers who were informed of many of the latest developments in crime prevention."

"I am willing to acknowledge the financial limitations of any police department," he added, "but even in the short run, such a system would pay off."

Epstein comes from a strong educational background with a BS in police administration and an MS in police administration and political science.

He said the Iowa City Police Department is in the forefront of changes that have occurred over the past 10 to 20 years in the selection and training procedures of police officers.

Common Cause seeks finance legislation

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

Michael Cole is a nonstop explainer who came to Iowa City to moderate the Candidates' Forum between Jim Leach and Edward Mezvinsky which was cancelled because Mezvinsky was in congressional session in Washington.

Cole, a professional national lobbyist for Common Cause—a national citizen's lobby which lobbies for citizens' rights—specializes in campaign finance legislation. He's in Iowa to moderate forums between candidates for Iowa's Senate and House seats, and to bring certain issues and the candidates' views on those issues into the public awareness.

"We are holding candidates accountable for what they say. When they get to Washington, we try to get them to act on what they've said their stand is," Cole said.

The Common Cause issues in this campaign are public

financing, open meetings and public disclosure of lobbying activities.

Common Cause sends out a questionnaire which asks congressional candidates whether they would support "a mixed campaign finance system" involving small private contributions and limited federal funds for congressional general and/or primary elections.

The questionnaire asks if the candidate will "agree to make campaign finance reports available to the local press and public at the time they're filed." And it asks if he would vote "for regulations ending conflicts of interests" for members of congress.

Prior to his forum-moderating tour, Cole has been lobbying for the campaign reform bill presently in a congressional conference committee.

This bill has four elements, Cole says.

The first calls for the creation

of an independent enforcement agency to investigate and prosecute campaign spending violations by House and Senate members and elected members of the executive branch. According to Cole, no one has been prosecuted under existing laws. He feels that an independent agency "like the IRS" might change that situation.

The second consideration of the bill will limit campaign contributions; a person would be able to contribute a maximum \$1,000 per candidate with a \$25,000 total ceiling; an "interest group" would be limited to \$5,000 per candidate, with no overall limit.

Limiting candidate spending is the third element. House candidates would be held to \$60,000 for their primary races, and \$60,000 for the general elections. Presidential candidates could spend no more than 10 million in all the primaries, and 20 million for the general elections.

Cole said that, although not all the figures are in yet, Nixon's campaign committee spent between \$60-62 million in the general election. He estimated that the McGovern committee spent between \$39-42 million.

The present bill does not hold the candidate responsible for keeping track of the amount spent by his or her campaign committee, Cole said, but it does hold the candidate responsible for his or her signature on the financial disclosure statements itemizing how much was spent.

Cole believes there will be no problem in passing the first three elements of the bill. It is the fourth area—which deals with matching funds and use of public monies for campaigning—that is potentially troublesome.

Due to the "dollar check off"

on income tax returns, there is presently enough revenue available so that presidential candidates of the major parties will automatically receive \$20 million once the party's nomination is secured. Nominees from "minor" parties will receive less.

The bill proposes that once a candidate has raised at least \$5,000 in each of 20 states, the private contributions will be matched by the government. "This is an attempt to not give public monies until candidates have demonstrated a broad base of support."

The bill as presented in the Senate provides for matching funds for both Senate and House primaries, and public funding for both general congressional races. But Cole said President Ford has indicated he will veto the bill if it includes this funding.

Bar owner calls boycott 'good for business'

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

"Radicals are good for business," Al Williamson, general manager of Maxwell's, claims.

According to Williamson, wine sales at the new bar have increased since United Farm Workers' Support Committee boycotters began picketing his establishment. But he estimates that wine sales are still less than one per cent of gross sales. "We haven't sold two bottles of Rhine wine since we opened," he added.

The Iowa City Farmworkers' Support Committee has been picketing Maxwell's for the last two weeks as part of its campaign to end the sale of Gallo wine in Iowa City. The committee "wants to dry up Gallo wine in Iowa City," according to committee chair-person, Jim Walters.

The committee's action is in support of a United Farm Worker's strike in California against the Gallo wine company.

Walters said the committee considers the campaign to get a success since the Mill, C.O.D., and Joe's have agreed not to buy any more Gallo wine. But Walters concedes that checking up on these bars has been sporadic.

Williamson accuses the Farm Workers Support Committee of falsifications. He denies committee claims that Maxwell's is the only downtown bar selling Gallo. He also condemned the committee use of the Maxwell's logos on leaflets denouncing the bar.

But Williamson, who holds an M.Ed. in guidance and counseling from the University of Illinois, is not too bothered. "We've tried to create a total entertainment complex here," he philosophized, "We've got booze, music, lights, pinball; they (the picketers) fit right into it; they're as novel a thing as we offer."

The picketers say the importance of the wine boycott is symbolic of the larger farm-worker's struggle. According to Walters, the wine-boycott

reflects wider struggles for the unionization of workers in all divisions of corporate agriculture such as grape-growing and lettuce-growing. He says that "boycotts keep the struggle visible and alive."

Walters maintains that the picketing at Maxwell's will continue on Friday and Saturday nights.

Williamson, who claims that Maxwell's "won't get an injunction against them because it plays right into their hands," remains unperturbed.

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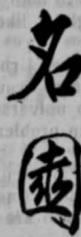
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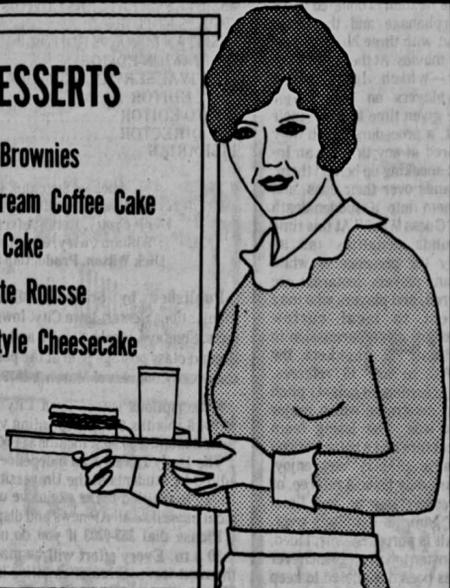
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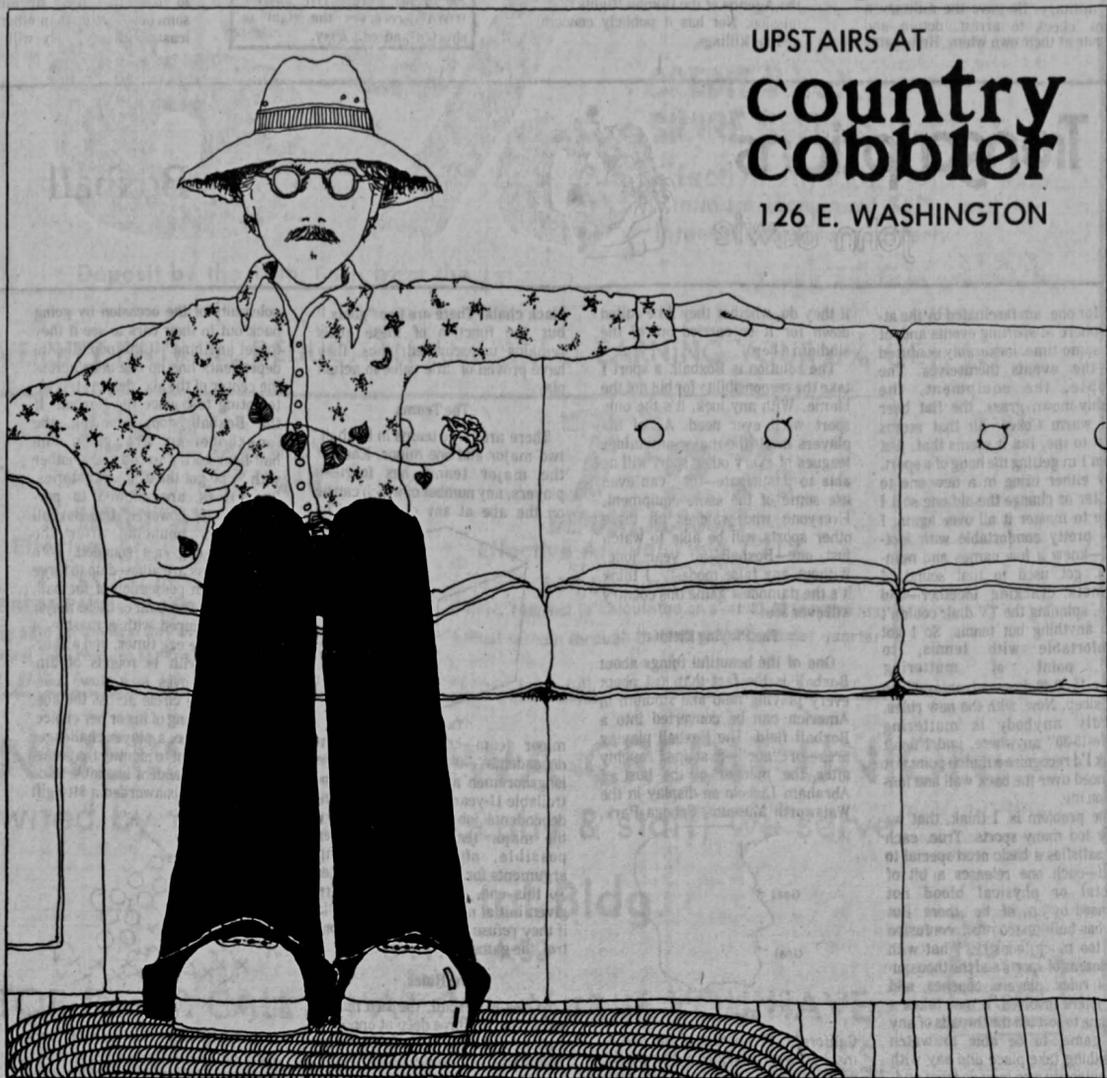
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DELI AT THINGS





Town & Gown

It looks like the city and the university are about to do it again. They are about to kill a program that is potentially useful to both institutions because they can't stop fighting like a couple of unruly brats.

The casualty this time is the proposed Urban Observatory program. This program would provide federal and local funds to university researchers to work on some urban problems facing Iowa City.

The program would be a good thing for faculty and grad students—especially in the department of Urban and Regional Planning—who are in need of funded research projects.

The advantages to the city of an expert analysis of current local problems are obvious.

However, there is really no point in listing the advantages of such a program. In the fight over who will control the golden egg, city and university officials have killed, or at least mortally wounded, the goose.

University officials seem to fear that if the city officials are allowed to call the shots, UI researchers will be given "mundane tasks" not worthy of their talents. The university demands that their people be allowed to make final decisions

on the research projects. On the other hand Iowa City officials feel that since they will be at least partially footing the bill and since they are the ones that will have to turn the research into action, they should have a strong voice in picking the projects.

There seems to be little reference by either group to the fact none of those who would actually do the research would be forced to participate. If the projects were mundane or if they really didn't serve the city the researchers wouldn't have to accept them.

The university administration and the city government are like two men trying to share the small bed of Iowa City. One can't move without jostling the other, and no sleeping gets done because each man is in constant fear that the other will push him out of the bed.

They will have one last chance next Tuesday to reconcile their differences before the deadline for filing an application for an urban observatory program passes. The outlook isn't brilliant, both town and university have been here for more than 100 years and neither have grown up yet.

Bill Roerman



'MORE?? YOU WANT MORE?'

Letters

More on Chile

Reaction

TO THE EDITOR:

Funnily enough, on the very day that I read Mr. Carlos Morand's letter to the Editor, I ran across this in Newsweek: "Such is the political climate in Chile today...Torture is still being used to extract confessions from leftist dissidents...Methods employed have included electric shock, blows, beatings, burning with acid or cigarettes, prolonged standing, prolonged hooding and isolation in solitary confinement, extraction of nails, crushing of testicles, sexual assaults, immersion in water, hanging, simulated execution, insults, threats and compelling attendance at the torture of others."

Funny, very. Well, it seemed funny at the time, since Mr. Morand had just defended the Chilean generals that same morning in a slightly self-righteous, though subtle, manner. He seemed to suggest that their ways are better than those of the Russian police who go around smashing up art shows.

As much as I disapprove of Russian police tactics and as much as I love art, I'd rather see a few paintings go any day than see so many good people die for a few disturbed brass-polishers who also happen to hold "conservative" views, like Mr. Morand.

To my mind, dictatorships, whether they be of the right or the left, for the "rights of the individual" or for the "community," should all be condemned. Conservatives, however, seem to think that their dictatorships are somehow better than others, since, at least in theory, they will end up by

protecting the rights of the individual.

Perhaps—that is, if those rights are worth protecting to the extent that they are taken away from those who don't particularly want to be "individuals" that day. Perhaps each conservative should have some of his individual rights crushed, perhaps even his sexual rights like the testicles of those Chilean leftists, by a "good" law and order dictatorship, simply in order to experience fully that which he supports. Perhaps he would then realize that it is the concept of tyranny which is wrong, and not whether that tyranny stems from the right or the left.

I sometimes imagine a "good" liberal, leftist dictatorship in which both the rights of the individual and the communal good are enforced. It is, of course, a contradiction in terms, and it probably wouldn't work. Someday nonetheless, perhaps we will pull that old trick on them for a change, and then it would be the rightist dissenters who would have to go.

Perhaps someday we will come and take the likes of Mr. Morand away and crush their rights, sexual and otherwise, and then I wonder if they'd still condone the actions of the Chilean generals.

Michael Ryan
Comparative Literature

7th Step

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to personally thank you for your fine series of articles appearing in The Daily Iowan September 10th and 11th concerning the Seventh Step Foundation.

Due to your effort we have received several requests for information about the Foundation and contributions which make the continuation of our work possible.

For this and your friendship, the Foundation Staff is sincerely grateful.

Jim Barber
Administrative Agent
Seventh Step Foundation
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Jesus People

TO THE EDITOR:

I was happy and relieved to see your article on the "Jesus People" in my copy of The Daily Iowan. It was long overdue.

Where is the Environmental Protection Agency when we need it?

Tom Ehrhardt

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This page is, for the most part, your page. We'd like to see an exchange of opinions take place here—an alternative to the phone calls, notes, and quick discussions that we appreciate but can't always work into something of more value to both The Daily Iowan and our readership. Whenever possible, letters should be typed. Try to keep them under 250 words; out of necessity we may, at times, have to edit them. Thank you.

US Silence on Uganda Genocide

Dachau... Buchenwald... Treblinka... Auschwitz... The thoughts of these places still send chills up the spines of those who remember man at his most beastly. How about Uganda? You're probably one of millions who know it as nothing more than an obscure African nation. Yes it is that...and more. It is an

quickly notorious for his expulsion of 60,000 Asians in 1972 and his telegram to Secretary General Waldheim of the United Nations praising Hitler's extermination of the Jews.

All this quickly translated into mass terror for the thousands of innocent civilians unfortunate to be left behind. Mass killing became commonplace. The terror and senselessness of the murders matched their arbitrary nature. Whole tribes have been slaughtered by machine gun fire, their bodies thrown to the crocodiles. Some are forced to kill each other with hammers, others are forced to eat their own flesh until they bleed to death. Sexual mutilation and dismemberment of live people is commonplace.

All this terror has caused a giant ho-hum by the world community. The only attempt to raise the violations before the United Nations failed for lack of votes. The subcommittee in charge of investigating the reports of terror was quickly bogged down by countries like the Soviet Union, Greece and Brazil who have got problems of their own in the human rights department.

More shocking is America's behavior. The so called bastion of democracy and freedom has done nothing to place the Uganda case on the Agenda of the Human Rights Commission. Nor has it publicly condemned the killings.

Though the United States closed its embassy to Uganda in 1973 it was more a result of General Amin's ill-timed telegram to former President Nixon wishing him a "speedy recovery" from Watergate than as a protest against the killings.

And although United States companies buy 33 per cent of Uganda's exports State Department officials quickly discount any idea of an embargo to protest the Amin regime.

Two Americans who courageously investigated the killings on their own were themselves murdered in 1971. Their last words were reportedly "You may kill us, but someday you'll answer for this."

So far no one has. The mass terror in Uganda has resulted in mass silence around the world. Mass murder and terror thousands of miles away from us remains a distant irritation at best.

Steve Solomon
619 Bowery Street

BACKFIRE

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

Backfire



African "Gulag Archipelago" where terror and murder is the rule not the exception.

Under the rule of General Idi (Big Daddy) Amin roughly 90,000 people have been senselessly murdered. Many thousands of others have suffered the most gruesome torture possible. Why? Officials trained in the complexities of international affairs are baffled by Big Daddy's conduct. Some in the international community treat him as a comic character, others simply dismiss him as totally mad.

Amin himself has made little effort at putting up a good front before the world community. One month after he overthrew President Milton Obote he began a series of purges of the judiciary, civil service, the police and the military. He gave the military a blank check to arrest, detain and execute at their own whim. He became

Transcriptions

john bowie



I, for one, am fascinated by the atmosphere at sporting events and, at the same time, inexorably confused by the events themselves. The people, the equipment, the freshly-mown grass, the flat beer and warm Cokes: all that seems right to me. But it seems that, just when I'm getting the hang of a sport, they either bring in a new one to master or change the old one so's I have to master it all over again. I was pretty comfortable with football—knew a few names and numbers, got used to that sound of helmets cracking together—and then, spinning the TV dial, couldn't find anything but tennis. So I got comfortable with tennis, to the point of muttering "love-15-30-40-deuce-advantage" in my sleep. Now, with the new rules, hardly anybody is muttering "love-15-30" anywhere, and I don't think I'd recognize a match point if it bounced over the back wall and landed on me.

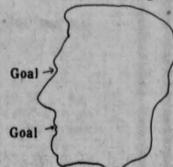
The problem is, I think, that we have too many sports. True, each one satisfies a basic need special to itself—each one releases a bit of mental or physical blood not released by any of the others. But this has built up too much confusion and too much industry. What with the dozens of sports and the thousands of rules, players, coaches, and promoters involved, it now takes a lifetime to sort out the threads of any one game, to be able to watch something take place and say with any authority who may do what and,

if they do, whether they'll be called down for it or carried out of the stadium a hero.

The solution is Boxball, a sport I take the responsibility for but not the blame. With any luck, it's the only sport we'll ever need. All of the players in all the major and minor leagues of every other sport will be able to participate—they can even use some of the same equipment. Everyone who watches all those other sports will be able to watch just one—Boxball—all year long. Without any false modesty, I think it's the damndest game this country will ever see.

The Playing Field

One of the beautiful things about Boxball is the fact that just about every playing field and stadium in America can be converted into a Boxball field. The Boxball playing area—or "abe"—is shaped roughly after the manner of the bust of Abraham Lincoln on display in the Watsworth Museum, Canoga Park,



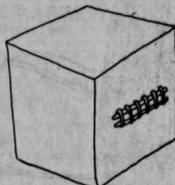
The Abe

California. The border of the abe is marked with standard white chalk, while the abe itself is coated with

black chalk. There are two "goals," but the function of these goals remains undiscovered; thus, they have proven of little value in actual play.

The Teams

There are three teams in Boxball, two major and one minor. Each of the major teams has fourteen players, any number of which can be on the abe at any one time. The



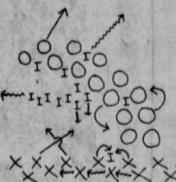
The Ball

minor team—known as the "Independents"—is composed of twelve longshoremen and a totally uncontrollable 11-year-old girl. It is the Independents' job to disrupt the play of the major teams and, whenever possible, offer up convincing arguments for everyone to go home. To this end, the Independents are given initial control of the Boxball; if they refuse to relinquish that control, the game itself never begins.

The Rules

To begin Boxball, the two major teams line up three deep at opposite corners of the abe. This is known as "stamping the white chalk," and spectators are expected to honor the

solemnity of the occasion by going back out to their cars to see if they forgot anything. At this point the Independents line up one deep across the center of the abe, desperately attempting to bounce the Boxball. If the Boxball stops bouncing, the longshoremen are given one half-hour to try to top one another with who-got-the-drunkest stories. Spectators are allowed to participate. If, however, the Boxball continues bouncing after the chukker gong has sounded, three major teams are allowed up to three days to gain possession of the ball. Each player on both of these major teams—equipped with a mashie, a three-minute egg timer, and a Sharpe's rifle with 14 rounds of ammunition—moves in a slow, counter-clockwise circle across the abe, whistling a song of his or her choice. If, at any time, a player challenges an Independent to identify that song, and the Independent is unable to do so, the player is awarded a \$100 gift



A Typical Play

certificate from the Spiegel Company catalog, or is allowed to inflict a minor flesh wound on whichever

Boxball

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AP Wirephoto

Up and away

President Ford shows his form as he plays catch with a frisbee Thursday during a picnic for White House employees on the South Lawn of the Executive Mansion.

Personal manuscripts

Hughes donates papers to UI Library

By SUSAN STUEKERJUEGEN
Staff Writer

With the donation of Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes' personal paper, the collection of books and historical manuscripts in the Special Collections Department of the UI Library will once again be expanded. Bob McCown, manuscripts librarian, said Hughes' papers, which will cover many aspects of his political life from governor to senator, will arrive at the university in either January or February of 1975. Hughes' speeches, Senate papers, press releases, correspondence and campaign material will be included in the collection. Much personal memorabilia such as photographs and letters will also be a part of the Hughes collection.

McCown said he thinks Hughes chose to bequeath his papers to the UI Library because "we have good facilities to store, process, and care for them plus, we have good facilities if people want to use them for research." He also indicated that the fact

Hughes once attended the UI might have influenced his decision.

Besides the Hughes donation, the Special Collections Department contains many other notable books and historical manuscripts, the second most recent addition being that of Henry A. Wallace, former vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Wallace papers consist of correspondence, speeches, newspaper clipping, magazines, photographs and other material concerning his career and interests from 1911 to 1965.

McCown said that "the nice thing about the Wallace papers is they cover his early life as editor of Wallace's Farmer and continue through his many governmental positions up to his retirement."

Some of Wallace's personal memorabilia include an eight page manuscript describing the mood of the presidential cabinet as they rode the internment train to Franklin D. Roosevelt's funeral in 1945.

The Wallace collection shows him to have been a versatile and

interesting man. Before he became involved in politics, Wallace experimented with hybrid corn.

After his retirement, he continued to write and speak and resumed his experiments—with gladiolus and strawberry breeding.

Other holdings in the Special Collections Department are the library's "X" collection of 8,620 rare and notable books. First edition holdings include Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass, Jonathan Swift's Gulliver's

Travels, Samuel Clemens' Huckleberry Finn, James Joyce's Ulysses and John Keats' Poems and several others.

Among the over 300 historical manuscripts are the Harvey Ingham Collection on Midwestern railroading and a collection of 6,000 indexed cartoons, sketchbooks, scrapbooks, etc., of Iowa cartoonist-conservationist 'Ding' Darling.

Also included in the manuscripts collection is the

Brewer-Leigh Hunt Collection of the papers of the noted 19th century English literary figure, Leigh S. Hunt.

The Bolinger-Lincoln Collection was donated to the UI Library in 1951. At that time, the collection contained 3,500 books and pamphlets about Abraham Lincoln, pictures, busts and various letters and notes written and signed by Lincoln.

Today, the Bolinger-Lincoln collection has expanded to include an additional 900 books

and pamphlets.

Twentieth century novels and short fiction written by Iowa authors are also included in the Special Collections Department.

Anyone interested in using or reading the manuscripts in Special Collections must contact the manuscripts librarian, Bob McCown. The department is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except on certain holidays and university vacation days.

CIA activities in Chile explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday that CIA covert activity in Chile was intended to prevent establishment of one-party government by a minority president.

It was not intended to destroy or subvert the government of the late President Salvador Allende, but to keep opposition political parties alive, Kissinger said.

"Our concern was the election of 1976 and not at all about the coup that occurred in 1973," Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

President Ford met at the White House

with nine congressional leaders to discuss CIA covert operations. House Speaker Carl Albert said the briefing was limited generally to the administration's justification of CIA activities in Chile.

However, a White House spokesman, deputy press secretary John Hushen, said that Ford and Kissinger briefed the leaders on the full scope of clandestine CIA operations.

Kissinger said later that the President and the executive branch are prepared to work out new procedures for ac-

countability to Congress, if the congressional leaders feel that existing procedures are not adequate.

At the same time, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker R-Conn., and Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., announced their introduction of a bill to form a Senate-House committee to control more tightly activities of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, raised the CIA-Chile issue while Kissinger was testifying on the U.S. policy of "detente" with the Soviet Union.

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UI president 1916-1934

Jessup wanted schools to be relevant

Editor's note: Today we begin a weekly series on the historical background of the men and women whose names have been given to UI buildings, along with a history of those buildings.

By LINDA SPARROW
Staff Writer

"Subscribe to the Saturday Evening Post and don't come to college. You would be getting

the kind of education you desire, and it would be a lot cheaper."

This stern advice to students, protesting classical aspects of education and wanting to see the removal of all courses that didn't have "contemporary relevance" was spoken by Walter A. Jessup, UI president from 1916 to 1934.

Just as he wouldn't side with many of his colleagues and

advocate exclusively classical education, either would he agree with certain students who championed abolishing the study of Aristotle and Adam Smith.

Jessup, a firm believer that the purpose of state universities is to produce responsible citizens, saw the importance of both classical and vocational learning, and was convinced both approaches could and

should be present at state universities.

Jessup was born in Richmond, Ind. on Aug. 12, 1877. Clues to his later genius as an educator and administrator were not apparent at first. In fact, in his early school years, Jessup attended school sporadically.

With the help of his step-mother, Jessup caught up with his studies in order to attend

high school.

Through home study and summer courses, Jessup graduated from Earlham College in 1903. By this time he had already taught school three years and had been superintendent of schools for three years.

Jessup came to the UI in 1912 from the University of Indiana, where he was Dean of the College of Education. Originally heading the School of Education here, in four years Jessup was chosen UI president.

In 1916, the UI campus was just 422 acres on the east side of the Iowa River, with an enrollment of approximately 3,000. There was only one dormitory, Currier, which housed about 200 women.

By stretching it (including the temporary wooden sheds, utility buildings and Iowa Field) one could count 24 buildings on campus.

If you think classes are crowded these days, just be thankful you weren't an engineering student back then. They were so short of space in the Engineering Building that often two classes would meet in the same room at the same time.

The School of Music set up shop in the second story of a business building downtown.

Other classes were held in church basements, sheds, houses and store rooms.

Jessup, anticipating a further increase in enrollment, drew plans to expand the campus to the west side of the river. His judgment proved sound, because enrollment doubled four years after Jessup took office.

In 1918, the federal government requested that the university build temporary wooden barracks to house soldiers enlisted in the Student Army Training Corps. Jessup suggested instead, the construction of a brick building which could be used as a men's dormitory after the war and proposed that the university pay the difference in cost.

The federal government agreed. However, the war ended before the new building, the Quadrangle, was finished. It

was then immediately converted to a men's dormitory—the largest in the country at the time.

In all, 18 buildings were added to the campus during Jessup's administration. By the time he resigned in 1934 to become president of the Carnegie Foundation, the campus area had risen to 390 acres.

One of the buildings erected during his tenure was later named after him. In 1969, University Hall, on the northwest side of the Pentacrest, was renamed Jessup Hall. The last building to complete the Pentacrest, it was constructed in 1923, at the cost of \$482,106.

Jessup Hall originally housed the College of Commerce, departments of psychology, philosophy, education and English, and the offices of the university treasurer, secretary and registrar. Later, as departments expanded, new buildings were built and the use of Jessup was altered somewhat.

Primarily an administration building, within it now are the Office of the Registrar, Office of Admissions, the Business office and executive administrative offices.

Jessup also houses faculty offices for the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

In addition, the Graduate Program for Urban and Regional Planning, Research Services for the vice president of Educational and Developmental Research and the foreign student coordinating program are located in the building.

The classrooms and seminar rooms on the fourth and fifth floors are no longer associated with any certain department, but are general assignment classrooms. However, priority is given to the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Plans are in progress to move the Office of Admissions to Calvin Hall. First, certain renovations have to be made at Calvin Hall for the change, which should come about sometime next year, according to the estimations of Richard T. Gibson, director of facilities planning.

Soviets leading in missile race with more warheads bigger bang

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union is leading the world in the number of long-range missiles and China is slowly but steadily building up its nuclear capability, an authoritative British research institute said Friday.

In its annual survey, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported that the Soviet Union has nearly 600 more long-range nuclear missiles in its armory than the United States. On present building plans the American atomic arsenal won't catch up for another five years, it added.

China is developing an intercontinental missile capable of reaching the United States but it has not yet been tested, the institute said in a review of world military forces.

The Soviet Union is also developing four powerful new missiles that are far more accurate than those already deployed, the institute said.

The survey covers the year up to July 1974.

The institute is a nonpartisan, nongovernmental research organization for the study of defense and other military matters as well as disarmament. Its membership and staff come from many countries.

The survey showed a steady increase in Soviet intercontinental and submarine-launched nuclear missiles, while the number of American missiles has remained static since 1967.

Both countries have added multiple warheads to their missiles over the years, although the Pentagon estimated last March that the United States still held an edge in the total number of warheads and bombs with 6,800 compared to 2,200 in the Soviet Union.

According to figures compiled by the institute, as of July the United States had 1,710 intercontinental and submarine-launched missiles, while the Soviet armory had climbed to 2,295. The institute said 48 intercontinental ballistic

missiles, or ICBMs, were added this year by the Soviets.

If and when American building programs are completed, now forecast for 1978-1980, the United States will have 9,000 separately targetable warheads, the report said. The Soviet Union is expected to have 7,000 warheads at roughly the same time.

Soviet warheads, however, generally pack a bigger bang, ranging up to 25 megatons. America's biggest, the institute said, is the Titan-2 with an esti-

mated maximum warhead yield of 10 megatons. A megaton is equal to the explosive power of one million tons of TNT.

In China, the survey said, "a substantial expansion of nuclear production facilities is taking place, and the stockpile of nuclear weapons, which probably now stands at 200-300, both fission and fusion, could grow rapidly."

A multistage ICBM with a range of about 3,500 miles, capable of reaching Moscow or Alaska, "may be ready for operational deployment."

Unrest seizes Cambodian troops

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—A wave of unrest swept the Cambodian armed forces Thursday in the wake of price increases and salary hikes ordered by the government to revive the war-strained economy.

Soldiers complained of mushrooming government corruption and talked openly of going to Phnom Penh to raid shops and markets.

One soldier in the field with the 7th Division said, "In Sihanouk's time the police only raked off 10 per cent, while now everybody is corrupt and it's 10 times worse."

Sihanouk

He was referring to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who was deposed by the present Cambodian regime in 1970 and now heads a Communist-backed government in exile that nominally leads the Khmer Rouge fight against the Cambodian government.

"Maybe it would be better to fight for the Kh-

mer Rouge," the soldier said. "At least their commanders are at the front with the troops."

In the capital, extra patrols of police and militia were reported picking up stray soldiers at night for fear the troops will cause trouble, Khmer journalist Sun Heang said.

Aid not reached

Combat soldiers, especially Khmer Krom troops who came from South Vietnam at the beginning of the war in 1970, complained that American military aid in the form of uniforms and boots was not reaching the soldiers because of corruption, Sgt. Thach Chau said.

The government on Wednesday announced a triple increase in the price of fuel, salary increases and a hike in the official price of rice. At the same time the currency, the riel, was devalued by about 400 per cent and freed to float in exchange with foreign currencies.

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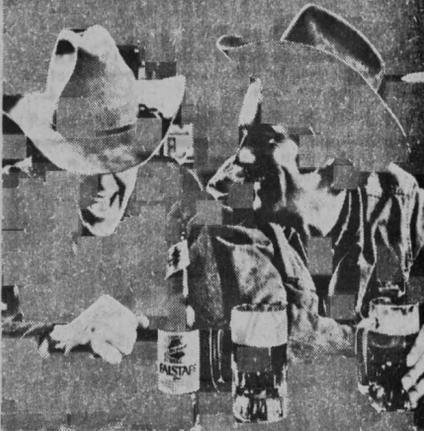
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Majoring in funerals

By STEVE ALLOY
Staff Writer

Is there a living to be made out of dying? One UI student seems to think so. Doug Rush, of Hillcrest dormitory declared a major in mortuary science.

"It is a definite drawback telling people my major," says Doug. "People react strongly to it. It would really be good if people didn't stereotype funeral directors. We are individuals."

His intended career started out as a joke when his high school counselor asked him what career he intended to pursue. But the counselor encouraged him in this major, and Doug began reading more about it and developed an interest in it. Doug, a freshman, worked at a funeral home last summer near Bronson, Iowa, his home town.

"Being a funeral director, I'm sure there's always going to be work," he says. But he adds that at the funeral home he worked for last summer, the funerals were pretty irregular. "We could have four in a week, and then we could go for four months without one."

Doug received strong encouragement to pursue a career in mortuary science from Don McCulloch, the funeral director at his summer job. In Doug's eyes, McCulloch was a model director. "He was so helpful to the families, in addition to being good with the technical aspects of the funeral."



Just what is involved in being a funeral director? Quite a bit. The funeral director must perform the embalming, make sure that the bodies have enough cosmetic treatment, and make sure that the body cavities are empty of fluids. It takes from three to four hours to complete this.

After the preparation, then the funeral director must cater to the desires of the family as to the funeral, and tend to the bookwork.

The wages for a funeral home director are pretty good. But the wages for the assistants on embalming and cosmetics vary greatly, and often are not very good. The need for embalmers and assistants is four times greater than the number of people who seek the jobs.

The courses that a mortuary science major takes are very similar to pre-med courses, except pre-mortician majors must take a more well-rounded course load to prepare them for the business and personal side of the funerals, as well as the technical side.

After someone has completed work for a B.S., then served an internship of approximately 25 cases, the person is eligible for licensing as a funeral director.

The UI, however, doesn't have a department of mortuary science. (only 11 schools in the country do,) so after next year Doug is transferring to the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

"Sure, a big deal is made out of funerals, and they are expensive," says Doug, "but I think that funerals serve a good purpose. It is good for the family, and it also shows respect for the dead person."

Indeed, funerals are expensive. The average price for just an ordinary casket is \$1,000.

"Being a funeral director, that is, owning your own funeral home, is more of a business than most people think. The funeral director does everything from embalming to arranging the cars in the funeral to observing the sealing of the vault."

So it seems, at least for Doug Rush, that there is a definite future in dying.



tv
john
bowie

The honeymoon's over

By JOHN BOWIE
Companion Editor

After the fireworks of last weekend's premieres—and the fact that the commercial networks blew M.A.S.H., Kluge, Fiddler on the Roof, a two-hour Columbo and a two-hour Kojak at us in just about the time it takes to name them all—it may be a good idea to settle down for a moment and mull over what it is these three networks are trying to put across.

For one thing, Hollywood, ABC in particular has been sucking up to Hollywood for well over a year now, what with all their Wide World specials chock-full of dazzling film-clips, dazzling stars, and that pumped-up spirit that lets us know Hollywood—for all its blemishes and liver spots—is still, in a manner of speaking, it. The plethora of Hollywood tributes,

Hollywood movies, and TV series based on Hollywood movies all add up to that same dull fact. This weekend brings Planet of the Apes (every Friday at 7:00 on Ch. 2), a CBS showcase for Willard (Friday at 8:00 on Ch. 2), Walt Disney—A Golden Anniversary Salute (Saturday at 12:30 on Ch. 9), an NBC showcase for Oklahoma Crude (Saturday at 8:00 on Ch. 7), and an ABC showcase for Thunderball (Sunday at 8:00 on Ch. 9). If you haven't got the message by Monday, odds are you've been out of town.

Aside from this ongoing tribute, commercial television seems little more than three networks in search of an audience; "search," as usual, precedent to "destroy." They're groping, really. The Waltons tapped a vein somewhere, Mary Tyler Moore tapped another, and now they're all groping to lock onto those same viewers. Best of all that groping is probably Paul Sand's Friends and Lovers

(Saturday at 7:30 on Ch. 2), but that's not saying a lot. Sand is pleasant. The series is pleasant, and has more than its share of throwaway pleasant lines. But it's a warmed-over meal. We've had that all before: sometimes better, sometimes worse, but, peeking underneath, the same as always and always the same.

We've said all this before, too. So what's the use? We can turn to PBS, of course. Tonight, the PBS Bergman series promises Through a Glass Darkly. So far, odds are about 50-50 the Bergman series will actually show what it promises. What with all the nepotism in both commercial and public television, and all the hand-kissing and heart-warming, perhaps this weekend's Firing Line (Saturday at 8:00 on Ch. 12) is the most honest presentation. Host William Buckley interviews Sen. James Buckley, his brother. I think that's straightforward enough for anyone to take to heart.

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EXPO '74

By RUSS REDSVILLE
and RON PODHAJSKY
Staff Writers

On a stone historical marker in the middle of the 1974 World's Fair Expo in Spokane, Washington is written "Nothing happened on this day July 27, 1973."

The stone is opposite a clocktower which was once part of a Union Pacific railroad depot, and it's one of the few remaining relics of Spokane's ghetto and downtown railroad yard, which has been taken over by Expo.

"We have condensed 25 years of urban development into fewer than three years," said Paul Creighton of Yakima, the World's Fair site development director. "When the fair is over, Spokane will have one of the finest riverfront parks and convention centers in the U.S."

Since the fair opened on May 4, 1974, an ecologically minded tour company called Open Air Pedicab started to show tourists Expo's sights. A pedicab is a pedal-powered tricycle with a carriage bench on the back for the tourists. Two people can ride the pedicab over the hundred-acre fair for entertainment, and also to save their overheated, bruised, tired feet.

"Welcome aboard the pedicab," the driver is likely to say with a smile, and the riders are carried off into the Expo fantasy world—not a Disney fantasy, but a pavilion fantasy bombarded with films, pictures, voices, music, graphs and comparisons of the 11 countries represented: Australia, Canada, Federal Republic of Germany, Iran, Japan, Republic of China (Taiwan), Republic of Korea, Republic of the Philippines, U.S.S.R. and the United States. "Where are you coming from? Europe? Asia? Africa? Antarctica? America?"

One rider, who was with his wife, responded, "I'm from Tennessee. See that Goodyear blimp up there? Well, back in Tennessee, I was possum hunting and the blimp was making too much noise and scared the possum away."

The driver commented that "there was a lot of noise here in



Photos by Russ Redsville

on them. The Expo symbol—the mobius—has been turned into a dollar sign. What do you think George would say to that?"

The driver, with his worldly knowledge, answers, "He'd probably endorse it. In the forestry pavilion, a Monopoly board is displayed as one of the products made from trees. Also, the pavilion shows toothpicks. I am starting a toothpick collection, and pretty soon I'll have enough to make an international tree sculpture made of wooden products on display in the U.S. pavilion."

The U.S. pavilion is a huge ecological tent, looking amazingly like a bell curve. The main attraction is a six-story screen. Before the film starts the tour guide says, "If you have motion sickness, please be prepared to exit."

The movie has story lines about each part of the country: a Montana hay farmer, a Santa Monica cabbage grower, a Wyoming coal miner. A fast-paced New York scene is shown with live animated people and cars. A view through the Grand Canyon by plane glider seems to touch the sides and the bottom of the canyon.

There's an Oregon lumberjack, and the famous words of pioneer ecologist Chief Seattle are written on the outside opposite the six-story high screen:

The earth does not belong to man.
Man belongs to the earth.

Below this is a comical American sculpture. A fountain of nine bathtubs, nine wash basins and nine showerheads—arranged on top of each other to form a circle—is right next to a 30-foot high pile of garbage.

"Here's the International Boeing Amphitheatre surrounded by flags from around the world. The performers here range from young Hawaiians to Philippine dancers. If you are lucky you might catch the Spokane Saturday night square dancers or, better yet, Mrs. Boddicker's Accordion Aces from Cedar Rapids, Iowa."

A 70-year-old lady, along with her 90-year-old neighbor—both from the eastern U.S.—rode in our pedicab. The youngest points to the flag and says, "There's no such thing as freedom. Not even up there."

"Well," says the driver, "you can ride the sky float which goes over the whole fair...end to end of the fair."

One couple, Chuck and Cynthia, worked as a truck-driving team. They were impressed with the pedicab. As we were going up several of the hills by the Australian pavilion, they were reminded of the mountain-trucking they had done coming into Spokane.

The pedicab driver remarks, "I'd hate to see you two pedalling, and pulling freight. Like to hunt? The Australian pavilion has a very naturalistic point of view. It has displays of the animals of Australia. As you proceed through the pavilion, about every seven feet you hear some different jungle sounds. Also, there is an eight-sided room with a revolving floor as you watch lots of ecology slides."

"We got to get us an invisible dog," says the truck driver. "Our dog wasn't allowed into the fair."

What the invisible dog amounts to for the mystical pet lover is a shoulder collar connected to a hardened rope. You see a lot of people bringing their invisible dogs up to posts.

For the historically minded tourist, the Afro-American pavilion is a heritage tunnel into social history. It has various films, shown on both sides of the tunnel, of old authentic photographs of slaves who came over to America, blacks of the Civil War period and the Depression, and some

current-day black leaders.

Moving right along, there's the awesome U.S.S.R. pavilion. Above the front door is a high sculptural representative map of that country. As you walk in, there's a steel head of Lenin. A lot of art work went into the extravagant displays of the national environment, the oil industries, factory systems, urban and social planning, the arts and crafts, and the many geographical regions. The U.S.S.R. hasn't been represented in a U.S.-sponsored fair since 1939, and the Russians spent \$1 million on this pavilion.

On the front of the art gallery is written WORLD in fancy lettering. You can't really tell it spells "world" until you stand back from it. The "O" is the door into the gallery, in which is there's a collection of paintings from each geographical region of the U.S. with different visual myths and reenacted situations of American history: industry in the East, exotic scenes from Hawaii, mellowness in the South, mountains and individualism in the Northwest, beaches and surrealism in the Southwest.

"What a young country the U.S. is!" says the rider. "Only 200 years old, but we got into the modern age really quick."

"Before you leave the fair," says the driver, "I'll take you to the Taiwan pavilion and then the Japan pavilion. The East



is a thousand years older. There is a garden outside the Japan pavilion. And in both the pavilions they have films of some of the festival days with people wearing masks and brightly colored costumes—similar to the week-long festivities of Mardi Gras in New Orleans."

"What if I said I haven't attended a massive party like that? What if I was king and my wife was queen and my son was prince?" asks the rider.

"In the Iran pavilion is a majestic film of the coronation of the king, the queen and the prince that took place there in 1965," says the driver. "And after the film, you walk into this room that has pictures of the old ruins of antiquity and some sculpture, dated before the birth of Christ."

"Fantastical! Sensational!" say all the riders—from child to old person—who come from everywhere on the globe.

And if you desire to go to the East, Expo 1975 will be held at Okinawa, Japan, starting July 22. Expo '74 closes Nov. 3.

When you're on the Cambus next time, think what it would be like if the driver started giving you a tour of the UI campus. If not, maybe the Open Air Pedicab company will soon be in Iowa City.



Spokane on the Fourth of July when Expo exploded \$30,000 worth of biodegradable fireworks. One display covered five square miles of sky to celebrate the kickoff of the U.S. Bicentennial.

To the right here is the Declaration of Independence, written on shining stainless steel with the last five lines of the Declaration and with all the great founders' signatures. The 13 flags here in front of it represent the 13 original colonies—along with the Betsy Ross special, the 13-starred flag in the middle."

The pedicab proceeds to weave in and out of the crowds of people. And the riders say, "Don't run over any people." Thirty-five thousand people are a daily phenomenon. Crowds of people storm the gates of the exhibitions every morning at ten until ten at night.

Dazed people are walking, standing; interested people are reading, watching; instamatic camera-clad people are saying, "This picture is for Mom back home"; ice cream-coned and Coney Island-dogged people with big eyes for the roller coaster or the Scottish bagpipe band, and young people with big eyes for each other, all stand around.

"In this pavilion with a red painted-on alligator," says the driver, "are the states of Montana, Oregon and Idaho, and the Vanishing Species exhibit. The three mountain states have pictures of snow skiers, mountains, evergreen trees, the mining industry and the ranches that boom the land. The Vanishing Species has animals and pictures of animals that are decreasing in numbers because of pollution and man's overuse of pleasure hunting. To see the bald eagle, you have to go to Alaska to see your country's symbol. And while you're in Alaska, you could be a pioneer and an old-timer at the same time by traveling the dirt Alaskan highway before the bankers pave it."

There is a carnival at one end of the fair. The pedicab drives on, passing a lady with a spear in one hand and her instamatic camera in the other. One of her children is carrying a huge stuffed dog and the other child is carrying a large stuffed alligator.

The rider begins talking. "I'm hungry. How 'bout stopping for a hamburger, Coke and fries, Wilma?"

"Fred, let's have something different. Hey driver, where's a good place to eat?"

"What kind of food do you want?" he responds. "There's food here to suit any international taste. A French restaurant called Pierre Interlude has fancy, moderately priced French cuisine. Pierre travels to world's fairs with his menu. He is already booked for Expo '75 in Okinawa, Japan."

"You can listen to some live cha-cha-cha music provided by a 10-member Spanish group as well as enjoying some hot pepper-filled tacos at the Mexican restaurant. One of the pedicab drivers fills up regularly here to keep going. Teriyaki is at the Korean restaurant. You can get fruit plates provided from southern California."

"The Bavarian Gardens offer German food as well as Oktoberfest hats and good German beer. More beer is pumped out of the Gardens than from anywhere else in Spokane—and you can tell by some of the people coming out of there."

"Two 55-year-old ladies poured into my pedicab after visiting the Gardens and I proceeded to give them the tour oratory, but they reacted differently than most tourists. 'Gee, you have nice strong legs,' they said to me. I immediately retorted with 'Oh? And they answered, 'Must be from driving the pedicab.' I responded hesitantly, 'Must be because no one has ever told me that before,' and I was on the brink of embarrassment. After that, every male with shorts on had nice legs, too."

A man and his wife were having fun laughing and elbowing each other in excitement. They were bragging about how much was going on in Los Angeles. "Expo people are a bunch of separatists who try to separate people from their money. I've seen some T-shirts outside Expo with Exploit '74 written



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Edited by WILL WENG

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survival line

By MARK MEYER

and a safety hazard.... Citizens and governments must be made aware of the problem."

What precipitated this statement? Some statistics justify their statement. There are about 35 million dogs in the U.S. In New York City alone dogs produce 150 tons of feces each day. Municipalities shell out an estimated \$500 million each year to get strays off the streets and impound or destroy them. At least 12 per cent of our cities' total dog population, unwanted by anyone, is destroyed each year.

It is patently inhumane, expensive, and dangerous to the public health to tolerate the pet population explosion. The magazine Nation's Cities accuses the multi-million dollar pet-food industry of promoting irresponsible pet ownership. It seems that humans are exploiting pets to make a few (million) bucks.

What are we to do with the pets we already have? Starve them? Of course not. We must, however, make sure that we take efforts to limit the propagation of our pets. Dogs and cats are not to blame for the current situation. We are.

Do you have a complaint or need some information? Then give SURVIVAL LINE a try. We attempt to resolve your consumer problems. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9.



Fun at the Old Ball Park

Tomorrow the Hawks take on UCLA at Kinnick Stadium. For the benefit of football freaks, Survival Line will present tips for surviving at Iowa football games. We suspect that it is more dangerous in the stands than on the field.

In order to keep yourself in one piece, consider the following. A prudent spectator should wear a helmet to avoid injuries resulting from discarded wine bottles flung by their previous owners who are enraged by the discovery that the bottles are empty. The helmets also function to ward off the inevitable apples that have become the trademark of the Hawkeye Marching Band. I don't know how the band rates in terms of the marching ability, but I do know that they have some of the best arms in college bands.

Do not wear your new cowboy shirt to the game. It is likely to come home with a big purple stain, courtesy of a spectator in the row behind you who has overzealously miscalculated the volume of his drinking cup.

If you expect to do a bit of drinking yourself, before,

during, and after the game—in other words, if you are planning on getting a bit rowdy, but you don't want to get sick—then drink straight hard liquor with beer chasers. According to the grape vine, as it were, mixed drinks will kill you with twitches and nervous conversation, and wine gives you a wicked hangover and the runnies.

Don't worry about those packs of cigarettes you smoke when you drink, because the alcohol is harder on you than the smoke. In the words of Whole Earth editor J.D. Smith, try smoking only when you are drinking (science). If you don't like what you are drinking, then don't drink it (philosophy). Buy someone a drink (economics). Pass the bottle around (politics). Go Hawks.

Pets Again

Are we going to the dogs? No, we are not commenting about decadence at the football games. At their latest convention in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the National League of Cities passed a policy statement that said, "Dog and cat population in urban areas is now recognized as a threat to health as well as an assault on urban aesthetics, a pollutant,

interplay: books

Khrushchev Remembers
Little, Brown and Company
\$12.95

Without dealing with the question of the authenticity of these memoirs (175.5 of the 180 hours of tape have been authenticated by voiceprint analysis and the remaining 4.5 could not be positively identified because of the quality of the tapes), I will say that memoirs and autobiographies are susceptible to several failings: an author's failure of memory, desire to write an apology, and reinterpretation of the past from the perspective of the present. Nevertheless, the ways in which a man or a country attempts to portray self and actions can be interesting and revealing. I would guess that Khrushchev is no more self-serving than most American presidents.

Khrushchev Remembers: The Last Testament (the second of two volumes) was translated and edited by Strobe Talbot who is Time magazine's Eastern Europe correspondent, with introductions by Edward Crankshaw who was until 1968 a correspondent for The Observer and Jerrold L. Schecter who is Diplomatic Editor of Time magazine.

The memoirs, taped by Khrushchev during the last year of his life, cover, in the main, the period of 1954 to 1964. In them he defends, explains and reminisces about various

subjects such as: the famous "kitchen debate" with Nixon, the Cuban missile crisis, and the Chinese Cultural Revolution.

In the light of the recent bulldozing of a show by Russian artists and the less recent expulsion of Solzhenitsyn, I thought it might be interesting to look at what Khrushchev has to say about the "creative intelligentsia."

In his introduction Crankshaw points out "that in 1917 four-fifths of the population of Russia consisted of the most backward peasantry in Europe...and that by 1928 the Soviet government was a government of peasants ruling over a peasant country...." Stalin replaced the Old Bolshevik intelligentsia with men who were peasants or factory workers. "They were," Crankshaw says, "men lacking education and despising culture."

Khrushchev says that during the Civil War he and the party were accused of being ready to "trample our culture into the dirt. You can't possibly appreciate a fragile art like the ballet." He admits this was true: "When we saw postcards of ballerinas, we thought they were simply photographs of women wearing indecent costumes."

But the real problem of course came later, after Khrushchev had grown enough to be caught in the dilemma of artistic freedom versus the need to create a new socialist man.

That dilemma, in Khrushchev's words is this: "If one man or a group of men starts determining what is good and what is bad, this creates serious trouble for the intelligentsia, particularly in certain fields of the arts, like music, where qualitative judgments are so subjective. But even more than composers, painters and writers suffer when they are put in shackles and not allowed to move. Any kind of limitation is like a yoke on the creative process."

But, as he also notes: "Creative work, especially by writers, has a tendency to interfere in the political sphere because it is part of the artistic process to analyze relations between those in power on the one hand and common workers on the other."

The result is that artists become involved in questions of ideology which the government would like to monopolize. The problem is that a freeing of restraints upon artists "might unleash a flood, which we wouldn't be able to control and which would drown us....a tidal

wave which would have washed away all the barriers and retaining walls of our society. We wanted to guide the progress of the thaw so that it would stimulate only those creative forces which would contribute to the strengthening of socialism."

The dilemma of course is that art must be free, but if when you are creating a new state and a new man, you want art "to cultivate people's minds and guide them in the right direction," then you have irreconcilable demands placed upon art and the artist.

Undoubtedly this at least partially explains the periods (during Khrushchev's rule and after) of moderate "thaw" and then "freeze" in the Soviet reaction to artistic freedom. The policy of "de-Stalinization" encouraged artists to attempt to escape from the stereotypes that characterized the art of Stalin's era and to present a more balanced vision and assessment of Russia, for example Solzhenitsyn's *A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* and *Matryona's Home*. But with a taste of freedom the artists pressed and the government alternated periods of relative acquiescence with periods of trying to control and channel the "flood."

—Linda Schuppener

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From the book by Richard Bach Seagull Photograph © 1970—Russell Munson
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clarinet solo

MUSICA DELL'ESTATE.....Donald Jenni
viola solo/first performance

ECHOI.....Lukas Foss
clarinet, cello, piano, percussion



hawkeye intramurals

BILL HUFFMAN

Kappa Kappa Gamma returns this year along with Delta Sigma Delta as the respective women's and men's 1973 intramural football champs.

The Kappa's had an 8-0 record last year which culminated in a 20-0 victory over the Iowa State's Pi Phi's in Nile Kinnick Stadium.

KKG returns the majority of their starters from last year with the big exception of QB Ann Laughlin. Their veteran coach is Craig Tallman. Besides wanting to beat arch rival Delta Gamma, the Kappa's aim to make 1974 another championship year.

This year DSD, the defending men's

champs, had so many players out they had to cut their squad to 22.

With 35 plus players out for the team, the Delta Sig's almost resembled a pro camp (rookies, tryouts, cuts and waivers). I wonder if their expansion team, the Cigs, will show up with any overlooked talent?

Intramural football this year will be played on 10 fields—the locations being somewhat different than last year. Fields 1-6 are located behind the Recreation Building and fields 7-10 are between the Field House and the Rec. Building. (Maps of the fields and IM schedules may be obtained at the Division of Recreational Services offices.)

I would like to ask all managers and officials to sign both the player's first and last names to help IM coverage. I would also appreciate if IM managers would please call me, Bill Huffman, at 338-9318 or leave a message at 353-6210 about any outstanding individual performances. I'll try and be on the lookout for the team efforts.

This Sunday, it all gets underway. Kick-off time is 11 am. Next Friday's DI will carry the first IM men's and women's top 10 polls.

Some teams to keep your eyes on include The Calories, Blue Streaks, Red Ball Jets, Artie Bowser, and the Cumquats in the men's independent league.

AKK, Psi Omega and DSD in the professional frat league and the DU's, TKE's and Sig Nu's in the social league will also be threats this year.

In the women's sorority league, KKG's and the DG's are the favorites. The Scottish Highlanders are a pre-season pick in the women's dorm-independent league.

The men's dorm league will, as always, remain a mystery—in pre-season that is.

The Easy Hitters, Beta's and Theta's and DTD and Little Sisters will be looking after each other in the coed League.

Remember, it starts Sunday!

On the line

with Sports Editor Brian Schmitz

"On the line" received 214 entries for this week's games—the most in the contest's history. Just for that readers, go out and buy yourself a beer.

You still have to win to get a free six from Ted McLaughlin. Some have said that the On the line picks this time around were push-overs. OK. So you feel good that you marked off Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio St. and UCLA

(You didn't?). But can you sleep tonight knowing you picked Georgia Tech. over Pittsburgh or Oklahoma St. over Arkansas?

Our special guest this week is Jerry Hilgenberg. Hilgenberg played on the line for the Hawks in the early 50's and received all-American honors in 1953 while playing center. He is one of the linemen choices for Iowa's all-time team.

Jerry now has his own real estate firm here in Iowa City. His son hopes to follow his football footsteps, as Jim, plays center for the Hawks.

Our panel had to dig into their Playboy football (yes, football) forecasts, Street and Smith's Yearbook and even ask around the janitor's closet to find out which team to pick. Our night editor Bob Foley was up all

last night humming the Notre Dame fight song and wondering how many points he should give Northwestern. Foley is 7-3.

Assistant Sports Editor Kris Clark was 8-2 last week and now turns in her picks separate from us. The Sports Editor went 7-3 and picks Iowa this weekend. You tell 6-5, 252 pound Joe Devlin the Bruins are better!

JERRY HILGENBERG
Iowa all-American

BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

BOB FOLEY
Night Editor

READERS

Iowa 21, UCLA 14

Iowa 21, UCLA 19

UCLA 28, Iowa 17

UCLA 28, Iowa 17

UCLA 185-29

Hawks in upset

Last night I dreamt...

Injuries hurt

Hawks coming along

Michigan 35, Colorado 20

Michigan 33, Colorado 18

Michigan 35, Colorado 14

Michigan 40, Colorado 14

Michigan 214-0

Great Michigan team

Goodnight Cowboy

Franklin's back

Rocky Mountain Low

Michigan St. 21, Syracuse 18

Michigan St. 23, Syracuse 17

Michigan St. 24, Syracuse 10

Michigan St. 14, Syracuse 3

Michigan St. 201-13

Spartans on way back

In the Baggett

Too much for Orange

Spartans peel Orange

Nebraska 23, Wisconsin 14

Nebraska 32, Wisconsin 19

Nebraska 49, Wisconsin 7

Nebraska 28, Wisconsin 14

Nebraska 209-5

Two good teams

Too much red

Cornhuskers after No. 1

Badgers husked

Ohio St. 56, Oregon St. 13

Ohio St. 39, Oregon St. 10

Ohio St. 38, Oregon St. 21

Ohio St. 42, Oregon St. 10

Ohio St. 214-0

Too much

Woody goes beaver hunting

Buckeyes will have to work

Bucks shoot Beavers

Notre Dame 42, Northwestern 7

Notre Dame 38, Northwestern 3

Notre Dame 45, Northwestern

Notre Dame 42, Northwestern 7

Notre Dame 212-2

Irish after No. 1

Our Father now in...

Clear cut

Ara's armed

Arkansas 21, Oklahoma St. 14

Arkansas 22, Oklahoma St. 14

Oklahoma St. 28, Arkansas 21

Arkansas 22, Oklahoma St. 18

Arkansas 159-55

Razorbacks hungry

Razorbacks sharp again

Cowboy surprise

Cowboys hog-collared

Stanford 17, Illinois 14

Stanford 17, Illinois 10

Stanford 24, Illinois 20

Stanford 27, Illinois 12

Stanford 199-15

Hometown advantage

Indians win this one

A likely upset

Cardinals fly high

Florida 17, Maryland 14

Maryland 21, Florida 10

Maryland 28, Florida 14

Maryland 17, Florida 14

Maryland 175-39

Home sweet home

Gator raid

Looked good against Tide

Gators baited

TIEBREAKER

TIEBREAKER

TIEBREAKER

TIEBREAKER

TIEBREAKER

Pittsburgh 21, Georgia Tech. 14

Georgia Tech. 18, Pittsburgh 14

Georgia Tech. 17, Pittsburgh 7

Pittsburgh 24, Georgia Tech 21

Pittsburgh 123-91

Rolling along

Majors upset

Home advantage

The Great Escape



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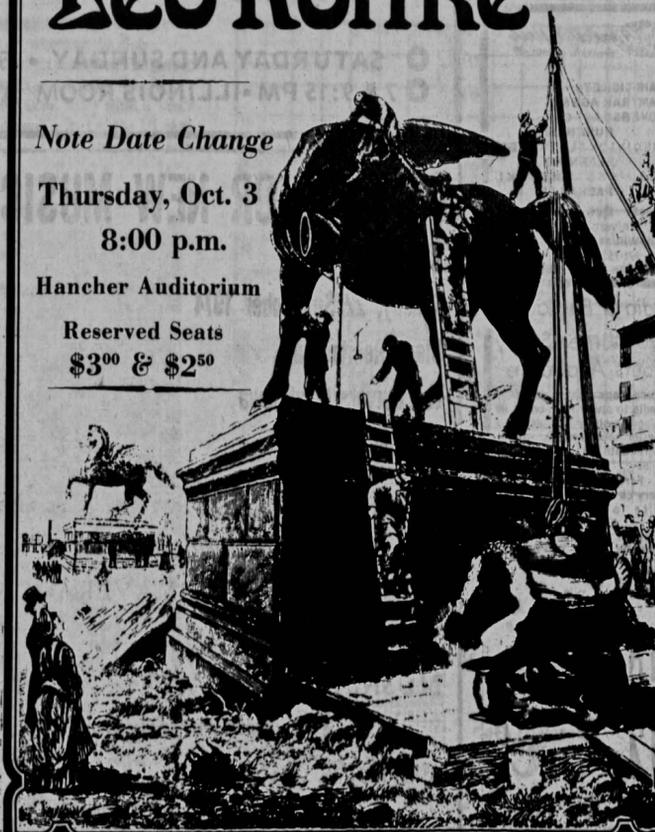
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EXPERIENCED, reliable baby sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard. 351-4712. 10-3

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PERSON or persons for house-keeping for elderly couple. Can live in Room, board and wage. 1-643-5676. 9-25

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

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1970 Datsun 240Z—Exceptionally fine condition. 14,000 miles. Dial 351-6251. 9-23

1973 Volvo—Blue green, 164E, air, FM stereo, 23,000 miles. 338-7151, evenings. 10-18

1972 Datsun 240Z—Orange, black vinyl top, extras. 353-6794; after 5 p.m., 351-4416. 9-20

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

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

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1971 Honda CL450—19,000 miles, recently overhauled. \$650. See at 617 Bowery, evenings. 10-2

1974 Yamaha 650—Must sell for school. 338-2552 after 6 p.m. 9-23

HONDA Trail 90—8 gears reduced bumper cycle carrier, 15, 683 2533. 9-20

1972 Suzuki Best offer. Call 351-8450 after 5 p.m. 9-24

1974 Honda 360CL six speed motorcycle, like new, still under warranty. 337-4761 after 5 p.m. 9-24

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1973 Suzuki GT380—Low mileage, excellent. \$900. 337-4694 after 4. 9-23

1973 Suzuki 100cc 8 speed. \$350. 337-5672. 9-24

350 Honda, 1972, \$550. 125 Monarch, 1972, \$550. 125 Bullado Lobo, 1970, \$400. 1973 Jawa 175, new, \$500. 1972 BSA 500 single, \$750. 1973 Honda 125, \$575. Jawa side car, \$575. 1925 Harley Davidson, \$450. 1973 CZ 250, \$1,150. 1970 Royal Enfield 750, \$950. Three bike trailer or two snowmobile trailer, \$150. K & W Motorcycles, 912 South Capitol. Hours: 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 12-5 p.m., Saturday. 10-3

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

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Women golfers determined to improve

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

If, by chance, you happen to pass Finkbine Golf Course early some morning, you might see a group of girls swinging away at illusive golf balls.

Most people, by choice, wouldn't spend frosty sunrises on the links, but Coach Mary Foster says a change in attitude on the women's intercollegiate team, and her own rising demands have made a difference.

"There's been a change in both attitude and commitment," Foster said. "I've got people who go out at six in the morning or nine at night trying to get in their rounds.

They know they've got to put in their time if they expect any improvement."

Foster's expecting more this year than in the past and believes the team's responding. "A lot of students didn't know about the program last year and seemed leary of coming out," she commented. "It's different this year; we've got more people, they work more together as a team even though golf is an individual game, and I'm expecting a minimum amount of practicing out of everybody if they expect to play in competition."

The team's practice sessions, at Finkbine usually run from 3:30 until 5:30 daily, but they're allowed on the course at any

time if they can't make the regular time.

Foster expects all of this year's 10 member team to play at least one 18-hole round and two nine-hole rounds each week in addition to hitting hundreds of drives, chip shots and putts.

"We've got a real problem, as it's been in the past—getting people to groove their swing," Foster said. "It comes from poor teaching and coaching in high school," she said, adding that lots of discipline will be needed to get the team in shape to meet the competition Iowa will face this fall.

Prospects for the future are looking better and Foster beams as she talks of her

team's potential.

"We've got five or six players who could be shooting the low 80s, several of them are there now and the others will be if they can get out on the course more."

Heading up the young team is sophomore Joye Plunkett from West Liberty, who guided the Hawks to last weekend's victory over Northern Illinois.

Joye worked real hard last spring and has a consistent, long-ball game," Foster said. "With improvement on her short irons, Joye will be among the best in the state."

Following Plunkett are freshmen Mickey Thorman of Blairtown, Iowa; Connie Knowling and Becky Carson,

Iowa City; Linda Olsen, Bettendorf; and sophomore Pat Whitlock, West Branch. All are shooting in the 80s and 90s, Foster said, and should get better this fall.

Two senior veterans, Becky Morgan and Ann Popaliski are hampered with work commitments, but are pushing the younger players for spots on the traveling squad.

"Ann has tremendous potential," Foster said. "She shoots in the low 80s and could go much lower if other commitments didn't get in the way."

Foster, on leave from the intercollegiate director's job at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, feels the entire team lacks consistency in their games, but believes that intensive practice will remedy the problem.

"We really need more competition, especially at home, and need to get the whole program going."

The second year coach feels the program is on the upswing at Iowa, but is still disappointed that more girls don't try out for

the team.

"With only five or six out last year, the turnout we've had this year is very positive," she said, "but I bet there are lots of other good golfers on campus who don't try out." Foster sees communication problems and work conflicts as the main obstacles she must overcome in strengthening interest in golf.

The squad has six more scheduled meets this fall, beginning next weekend with an invitational at Illinois State. Foster expects tough, out of state competition—a chance to see her team's depth.

Upcoming meets include: the Iowa Invitational at Iowa State on Sept. 27-28; an invitational meet at Central College, Oct. 5; the state tournament at Iowa State on Oct. 12 (from which individuals and teams will qualify for national competition); a home dual Oct. 29; and the UNI invitational on Oct. 26.

Foster is still looking for anyone interested in playing. They should contact her through the Women's Physical Education Dept.

Leonard Raffensperger

Former Hawkeye grid coach dies

Former UI head football Coach Leonard Raffensperger, 70, died of cancer at an Iowa City hospital Thursday.

Raffensperger coached the Iowa football teams of 1950 and 1951. He also played football and basketball here in the late 1920s and was a UI graduate. Raffensperger had been hospitalized only briefly before his death.

Included in Raffensperger's 5-10-3 record at the UI was a win

over Southern California for the Hawkeyes' first victory ever on the West coast. His teams also tied Notre Dame twice.

UI athletic director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott called Raffensperger "a faithful and loyal University of Iowa employee for over 20 years. He made a substantial contribution to the university, the community and our athletic program. He was a kind man and friend to all of us."

Raffensperger came to the UI after an outstanding high school coaching career where he compiled a 90-48-8 record.

He started coaching at Reinbeck in 1927 and in 1931 moved to Waterloo East High School. There his squads ranked high in Iowa prep football for over 17 years.

In 1948 and 1949 Raffensperger served as Iowa freshman coach under Dr. Eddie Anderson.

Raffensperger became acquainted with George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, while serving as a camp counselor at Delefield, Wis. in the late 1930s. From Halas he learned about the Bear-style T-formation.

At Waterloo East he began using the system the next year,

leading his teams to a 90-41-8 record.

A native of Victor, Iowa, Raffensperger had no football experience before coming to UI. It is said he later confided to friends that when he went out for football here, he was told by a coach in practice to get in and play guard. He admitted having to ask other players where the position was.

After his coaching career finished in 1951, Raffensperger spent 20 years with the Iowa athletic department as an associate professor and advisor to head coaches in academic matters for athletes of all sports.

Raffensperger is survived by three sons, a daughter, and 11 grandchildren. Services are pending.

Harriers vs. Cyclones in cross-country meet

By TIM BANSE
Staff Writer

Iowa's cross-country team opens its season today against the Iowa State Cyclones at Veenker golf course in Ames and Hawk team captain Jay Sheldon is optimistic about the squad's prospects.

"As far as ability is concerned, we're superior. As a team, we've got confidence in each other," he said. "I just hope we have confidence as individuals to make it work. We've got the potential and we're going out there to win." Sheldon added.

Coach Ted Wheeler declined to make any predictions about the event, but did say that, "To win, the team will have to finish within 45 seconds of each other."

The Cyclones will be fielding several experienced harriers including Tom Schoberg, Ryan Eichner and Jeff Myers. Sheldon characterized the trio as "tough and very determined runners."

Last week, in their season opener, the Cyclones defeated N. Dakota State, Wisconsin and Drake University runners.

The UI harriers' record last year was two wins and four losses. Coach Wheeler said he expects to improve on that record, beginning today at Ames.

Rhyan fires hot 65 to take 'Kings' lead

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Dick Rhyan, a 38-year-old tour regular who has yet to win, put together a fast finish for a 65 and a three-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Golf Tournament.

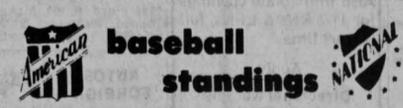
Rhyan, who first joined the tour 10 years ago and has played off and on since, birdied seven of his last 10 holes on the 6,990-yard, par-71 Jack Nicklaus Golf Center.

And Nicklaus—the man who

designed the course, the defending champion and the overwhelming favorite for the \$30,000 first prize—scrambled home six strokes back with a routine 71.

"Just not very exciting," said Nicklaus, the only one of the game's superstars entered in this late-season event. "It just wasn't all there."

Rookie Joe Inman and veteran Miller Barber shared second place at 68.



baseball standings

Not Including Night Games

American League				National League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
East				St. Louis	80	69	.537
New York	80	69	.537	Pittsburgh	78	70	.527
Baltimore	80	70	.533	Philadelp	73	76	.490
Boston	77	71	.520	Montreal	71	78	.477
Cleveland	73	75	.493	New York	67	82	.450
Milwaukee	72	78	.480	Chicago	62	86	.419
Detroit	68	81	.456	West			
Oakland	85	65	.567	Los Angeles	93	56	.624
Texas	80	70	.533	Cincinnati	91	59	.607
Minnesota	77	74	.510	Atlanta	83	68	.550
Chicago	73	77	.487	Houston	76	74	.507
Kan City	72	78	.480	San Fran	68	83	.450
California	61	90	.404	San Diego	55	96	.364

Thursday's Games

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4	N
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 6	N
San Diego 4, Los Angeles, N	
Cincinnati 1, San Francisco	N

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 1, Montreal, N	
New York at Pittsburgh, N	
Chicago at St. Louis, N	
Atlanta at Houston, N	
San Diego at Los Angeles, N	
Cincinnati at San Francisco	N

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at New York, 2	
Baltimore at Boston, N	
Detroit at Milwaukee, N	
California at Minnesota, N	
Oakland at Chicago, N	
Kansas City at Texas, N	

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319 Jessup Hall, phone 353-6249

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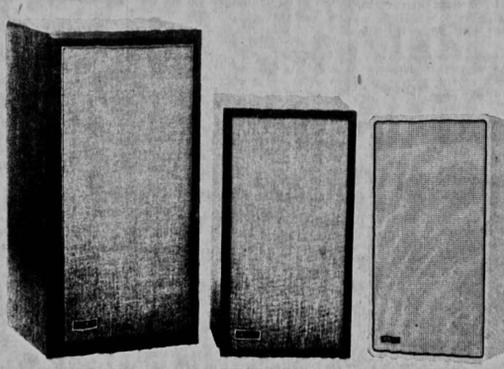
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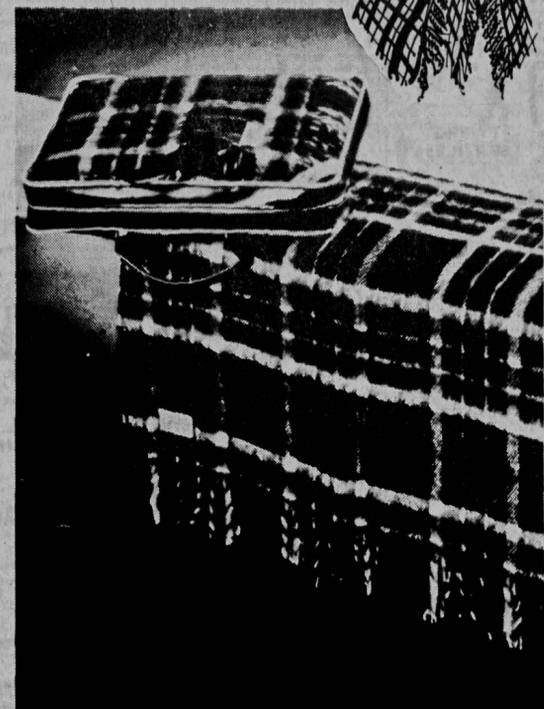
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1	++ Ramsey, Herschel	S	190	5-10	Sr.
2	Hardin, Harold	LC	173	6-0	So.
3	+ Monahan, Steve	FL	178	6-0	Sr.
4	Sarpy, James	FL	176	6-4	Fr.
6	+ Sullivan, John	P	193	5-10	Jr.
8	Henry, Wally	FL	167	5-8 1/2	So.
9	Delaney, Bill	QB	208	6-2	So.
15	++ Seiarra, John	QB	178	5-10	Jr.
19	Dankworth, Jeff	QB	198	6-0	So.
20	Knapple, Jeff	QB	195	6-3	Fr.
21	Kimble, Phil	LC	170	5-8	Sr.
22	+ Tyler, Wendell	RH	184	5-10	So.
23	+ Pearce, Kent	S	195	5-9	Sr.
24	++ Charles, Russel	LH	178	5-10	Sr.
25	+ Williams, Greg	S	207	6-1	Sr.
26	Zaby, Carl	RH	192	5-9	So.
27	+ Cargo, Dave	S	181	6-1	Jr.
28	+ Nonoski, John	LC	170	5-10	Sr.
29	Person, Barney	RC	181	6-2	Jr.
30	+ Ayers, Eddie	LH	185	5-10	Jr.
31	Lee, Kenny	OLB	202	6-2	So.
32	+ Ferrell, Bobby	LH	210	6-0	Sr.
33	Bianchi, Steve	K	180	6-2	Jr.
34	White, Brett	K	219	6-1	Jr.
35	+ Fahl, Matt	RC	184	6-2	Jr.
36	++ Schuhmann, Charlie	RH	200	5-11	Sr.
39	Owens, Mike	S	184	5-10 1/2	Jr.
40	+ Boze, David	ILB	225	6-3	Sr.
42	Smith, Jeff	S	180	6-0	Jr.
50	Baggott, Bill	ILB	228	6-4	Jr.
51	+ Cross, Randy	LG	246	6-4	Jr.
53	+ Martinez, Michael	NG	224	6-1	Jr.
55	Anderson, Bill	ILB	233	6-1	Sr.
56	Tautolo, Terry	ILB	224	6-1 1/2	Jr.
57	Eck, Keith	LG	231	6-4	So.
59	Settle, Gene	ILB	223	6-0	Sr.
60	++ Williams, Steve	RG	234	6-3	Sr.
61	+ Kuehn, Art	C	255	6-2 1/2	Sr.
62	++ Kahn, Mitch	C	225	6-3	So.
63	Norfleet, Greg	NG	234	5-10	Sr.
64	++ Clark, Gene	LT	248	6-2	Sr.
65	++ Horton, Myke	RG	255	6-2	Sr.
66	+ Williams, Jim	RG	238	6-3	Jr.
67	Sweetland, Patrick	DRT	235	6-1	Sr.
68	+ Tennigkeit, Tim	DRT	245	6-4	So.
69	Manumaleuna, Frank	ILB	226	6-3	Fr.
70	Jacoby, Mike	DRT	250	6-7	Jr.
71	Steen, Daryl	RT	265	6-5	Jr.
72	Waddell, Tom	ILB	221	6-4	Sr.
73	++ McKinnely, Phil	RT	250	6-5 1/2	Jr.
74	+ Reyes, Bob	LT	252	6-5	Jr.
75	+ DeMartins, Jack	RT	273	6-4	Jr.
76	Frazier, Cliff	DLT	254	6-5 1/2	Jr.
77	Kukulica, Rick	DLT	254	6-3 1/2	Sr.
79	+ Taylor, Greg	RG	230	6-3	So.
81	Bleymaier, Gene	TE	210	6-3	Jr.
82	+ Swick, Jim	OLB	213	6-2	So.
83	+ Curry, Dale	OLB	126	6-2 1/2	Jr.
84	+ Ball, Russ	OLB	220	6-1	Sr.
85	Walker, Rick	SE	224	6-4	So.
86	Pele, Pete	DLT	270	6-4	Fr.
87	Burks, Raymond	TE	205	6-2 1/2	So.
88	+ Schmidt, Pat	S	179	6-2	Fr.
89	Andersen, Norm	SE	167	6-2	Jr.
90	+ Crawford, Bob	DRT	226	6-4	So.
92	Jones, Eugene	TE	238	6-3	Sr.
93	++ Kuykendall, Fulton	OLB	209	6-3	Sr.
94	++ Muro, Jeff	OLB	209	6-2	So.

1974 UCLA VARSITY FOOTBALL NUMERICAL ROSTER
(+ Indicates UCLA varsity football letters won)

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS
5	Chris North	K	157	5-10	So.
7	Chris Mackey	DB	188	5-10	Fr.
7	John Jaye	DB	196	6-2	So.
8	Nick Quartaro	K-C	227	6-1	So.
9	++ Bobby Ousley	QB	190	6-1	Sr.
10	Doug Reichardt	QB	190	5-11	So.
11	Tom McLaughlin	QB	198	6-0	Fr.
12	Joe Fisher	QB	190	6-2	So.
13	Tom Grine	FB	203	6-0	So.
14	Kevin Tomasko	LB	205	6-1	Fr.
15	+ Rob Fick	QB	191	6-2	Sr.
16	Jerry Runta	QB	219	6-3	Fr.
18	+ Bob Elliott	DB	177	5-10	Sr.
19	Eugene Mollett	HB	153	5-5	Jr.
20	++ Andre Jackson	LB	227	6-1	Jr.
21	+ Jim Caldwell	DB	182	5-11	So.
22	+ Jim Jensen	HB	227	6-4	Jr.
23	+ Bill Schultz	HB	187	5-11	So.
25	Dean Moore	OG	184	6-1	Fr.
26	+ Eddie Saunders	DB	179	6-4	Jr.
27	Walt Walker	DB	189	6-0	So.
28	+ Bob Salter	DB	165	6-1	Jr.
29	+ Rick Penney	DB	188	6-0	Sr.
30	Bob Holmes	FB	225	6-1	Jr.
31	+ Steve Walker	DE	217	6-2	Jr.
32	Kerry Feuerbach	LB	221	6-0	So.
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37	Ernie Sheeler	HB	183	6-0	Fr.
38	Roger Stech	DB	182	6-1	So.
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40	Nate Winston	HB	192	5-9	Jr.
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45	Dan Steinke	LB	205	6-2	Sr.
46	+ Sid Thomas	HB	197	6-1	Jr.
47	John Patyk	LB	203	6-3	Jr.
48	+ Mark Pette	FB	202	6-0	Fr.
49	+ Shanty Burks	DB	181	6-0	So.
50	+ Jock Michelosen	C	231	6-2	Sr.
51	+ Dave Bryant	NG	219	6-0	Jr.
52	+ John Campbell	LB	196	5-9	Jr.

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+ Letters won

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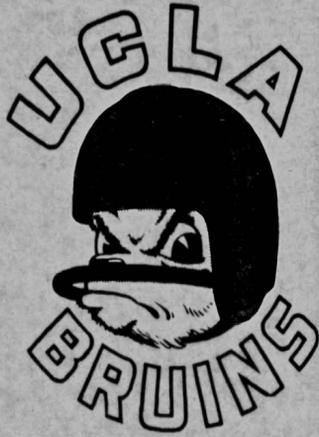
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UCLA Bruins

**Head Coach
 Dick Vermeil**

Colors—Navy Blue and Gold
 Conference—Pacific Eight
 Enrollment—29,869



Iowa Hawkeyes

**Head Coach
 Bob Commings**

Colors—Old Gold and Black
 Conference—Big Ten
 Enrollment—20,500



NAME	POS.	WT.	HT.	CLASS
sey, Herschel	S	190	5-10	Sr.
in, Harold	LC	173	6-0	So.
han, Steve	FL	178	6-0	Sr.
v., James	FL	176	6-1	Fr.
an, John	P	193	5-10	Jr.
y, Wally	QB	167	5-8 1/2	So.
ney, Bill	QB	208	6-2	So.
ra, John	QB	178	5-10	Jr.
worth, Jeff	QB	198	6-0	So.
ple, Jeff	QB	195	6-3	Fr.
le, Phil	LC	170	5-8	Sr.
r. Wendell	RH	184	5-10	So.
ce, Kent	S	195	5-9	Sr.
ies, Russel	LH	178	5-10	Sr.
ams, Greg	S	207	6-1	Sr.
. Carl	RH	192	5-9	So.
o, Dave	S	181	6-1	Jr.
ski, John	LC	170	5-10	Sr.
on, Barney	RC	181	6-2	Jr.
s, Eddie	LH	165	5-10	Jr.
Kenny	OLB	202	6-2	So.
ell, Bobby	LH	210	6-0	Sr.
chi, Steve	K	180	6-2	Jr.
e, Brett	K	219	6-1	Jr.
. Matt	RC	184	6-2	Jr.
hmann, Charlie	RH	200	5-11	Sr.
s, Mike	S	184	5-10 1/2	Jr.
David	ILB	225	6-3	Sr.
. Jeff	S	180	6-0	Jr.
tt, Bill	ILB	228	6-4	Jr.
. Randy	LG	246	6-4	Jr.
nez, Michael	NG	224	6-1	Jr.
erson, Bill	ILB	233	6-1	Jr.
lo, Terry	ILB	224	6-1 1/2	Jr.

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 + Letters won

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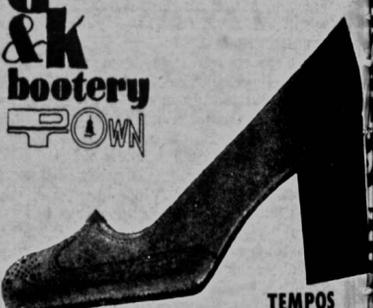
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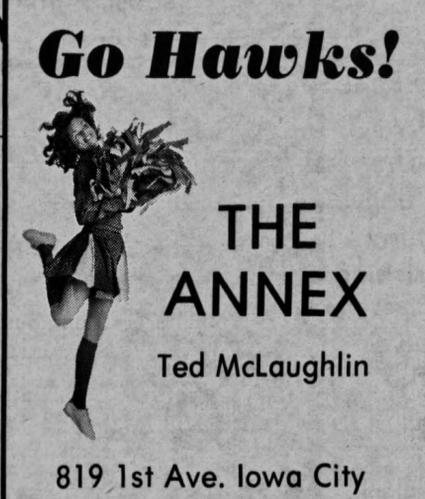
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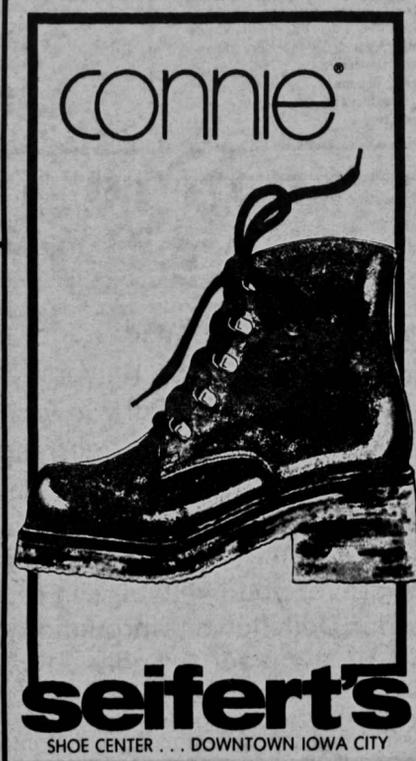
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UCLA vs. Iowa

Continued from front page

"It has helped comparing their options with Michigan's. Michigan sends its fullback riding up the middle while UCLA sends their halfbacks to the perimeter.

"It shows us the two different kinds of offense. We have to be quicker. UCLA has put some cute wrinkles into their Veer. They have a 'loaded' option that can work outside and inside," said Commings.

Iowa gave up 315 yards on the ground against the Wolverines and can't give up that many Saturday if they want to stay in the same stadium with Sciarra and Co.

Commings has rescheduled the defensive line-up. He may start 5-9, 216 pound Mike Lopes at left tackle in place of Tye Dye and sophomore Steve Wojan in place of Lester Washington.

On the line will be ends Lynn Hill and Dave Wagner. Linebackers Andre Jackson and Dan LaFleur, who both played fine games against Michigan, will start on the sides.

Commings has been finding a solid noseman. He has tested Larry Bush and Dave Bryant at the spot, but neither

has been able to win the job with a standout performance.

Iowa's defense secondary recovered from a few lapses against Michigan and never let anything go long. Jim Caldwell did a good job filling in for Rick Penney at the corner back position. Penney is out for the year with a knee injury.

"We want UCLA to pass," urges Earl Douthitt, Iowa's premier defensive back. "When we stop them running we got 'em dead. There's not way they can pass on us."

The offense never really got moving until late in the game. The running backs, Jim Jensen, Rod Wellington and Mark Fetter both hit the Wolverine line hard but the quick Michigan lineman closed the gaps fast.

"UCLA plays a does," said Jensen. "Michigan has those quick linemen and played a slant. UCLA lines their men up three yards from scrimmage, so we think we can pick out a few more holes and get some running room."

Rob Fick made a respectable showing at Michigan. He completed 13 of 21 passes for 138 yards.

"Rob did a marvelous job since it was the first time he took a snap in almost three years. He's coming around," said Commings.

On the end of four of Fick's passes was tight end Brandt Yocum. Split end Ted McNulty sprained his knee and will miss two games, but will be aptly replaced by Bill Schultz.

Commings has moved center Jock Michelosen to the right tackle spot since Aaron Leonard's injury against the Wolverines.

"Technically, it's not a difficult change. Learning the play assignments is the toughest part," said Michelosen.

Joe Devlin and Dan McCarney will be the guards and Michelosen and Rod Walters are the tackles.

"We hate to go into a game spiritually sound and not mentally sound," said Commings. "We'll just try to do the same things better."



John Sciarra

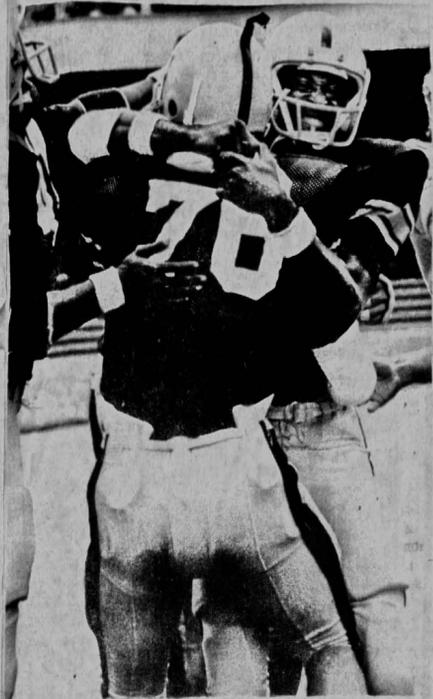


Photo by Steve Carson

Winners!

Dave Jackson is hugged by Rod Walters (76) following his 38-yard touchdown catch Saturday as the Hawks broke a 12-game losing streak by upsetting UCLA 21-10. See page eight for details.

Regents

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

The president of the UI Faculty Council, Dr. Kenneth Hubel, professor of internal medicine, said Sunday that the faculty salary increase for 1975-77 included in the Board of Regents' budget was "reasonable."

As approved Friday by the regents, the merit salary increase for faculty.

See related stories page two.

administrators and professional and scientific employees will average 12 per cent in 1975-76 and 8 per cent in 1976-77—if sufficient appropriations are received from the Iowa Legislature.

"After all," as Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport said, "we are just giving

Presents five-dimensional attack

Hawkeyes operate from Wing-T

By HOWARD VERNON

Iowa Offensive Coordinator

The Iowa Wing-T offense is one that we feel has the initiative, at all times, to challenge the defense's front perimeter by presenting a five-dimensional attack. This attack includes a running threat inside and outside, as well as a threat of a pass-off, off a run fake.

The Wing-T is based primarily on a strong running attack complemented by play-action passes such as the bootleg, counter and keep-passes which develop from faking the run. This offense is one which utilizes the two halfbacks, the fullback and the quarterback as primary ball carriers.

EXAMPLE: Run threat by fullback, right halfback, left halfback and quarter back along the defensive front perimeter at four areas. Pass threat by halfback or quarterback on the bootleg. A bootleg is when the quarterback rolls out, hiding the ball on his hip to throw off the defenders.

Unlike other offenses, the Wing-T requires a highly disciplined athlete who possesses a great deal of fortitude and integrity in order to assure his and the team's success. Each individual is definitely dependent upon the other, either as a blocker, a ball carrier or a pass receiver.

For instance, the Wing-T probably places a greater responsibility on the running backs than any other offense by requiring them to be excellent ball carriers, skilled pass receivers, great fakers and superb blockers.

EXAMPLE:

The Wing-T offense, we feel, is the most versatile and flexible offense in existence, in that it allows us to use multiple offensive formations as well as short, quick and extended motion by our halfbacks. The halfback in the

Wing-T offense must be able to execute his responsibilities from a tailback, wingback and flanker-back.

The linemen in the Wing-T offense are provided with a number of sophisticated blocking schemes which provide them with the techniques necessary to block bigger and stronger linemen at the point of attack.

This offense is, definitely and few mistakes by all players on every play.

Hence, the Wing-T is the epitome of—TEAM—every man must strive to execute with perfection on every play. No doubt the greatness which can be the result of the Wing-T offense presents a great challenge to the coaches and players for their meticulous and diligent dedication in achieving the unattainable—perfection.

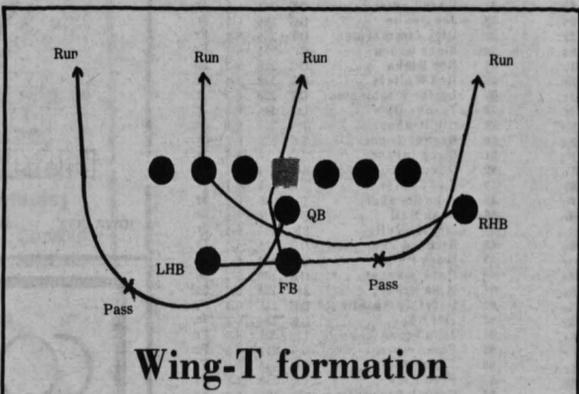
IOWA OFFENSIVE PHILOSOPHY: We will attempt to move the football with sophistication, quickness and aggressiveness.

In moving the ball, we think first to score and second to keep our defense on the sideline as long as possible. The Iowa Hawks will be very time-consumption-conscious.

Our sophistication will be centered around multiple formations, misdirection, motion, power series, an attempt to extend the width of the opponent's defense and the ability to rule block (blocking assignments) and to block on identification.

Our interpretation of aggressiveness is not to let it become lessened or dominated by pseudo sophistication. In short we will attack at all times. The enigma of offensive football can only be solved when you have the mental control to mix thinking with explosion.

Quickness must be the word for Hawkeye football.



Wing-T formation

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By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rightly or wrongly, Melvin R. Laird is being mentioned most often as the likely proponent of the rejected "transition recommendation" that the powers of Henry A. Kissinger be cut back.

An aide said President Ford himself suspects the former defense secretary was behind published reports last week that the secretary of state surrender his dual assignment as White House assistant and staff director of the National Security Council.

At the State Department, however, some sources speculated the aborted move to strip Kissinger of one of his hats was pushed by Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn.

The Associated Press reported the recommendation last Tuesday but

received none of its information from Laird or Quie, close friends of the President.

Laird's office reported he was out of the city. Quie did not return a reporter's telephone call.

As secretary of defense during Richard Nixon's first term as President, Laird sometimes differed with Kissinger on Vietnam policy. Laird was more sensitive than Kissinger to the political consequences of widespread public opposition to the war.

Officials said they knew of no attempt by any responsible person to drive Kissinger out of government, although some columnists have suggested as much.

In any event, Ford gave public assurances Wednesday that he values

Kissinger both as secretary as staff chief of the NSC.

Ford personally wrote Kissinger which he addressed Wednesday address to the U.S. Assembly. He acted follow with his top foreign policy

Kissinger is understood to be deeply disturbed by the recommendation that the operations be reduced in order to assure Ford a broader range on national security questions.

There was unconfirmed he may have told Ford to continue to conduct international negotiations potential threat to his domestic

Ford's initial reaction published reports, rela

Speaks before IWPC assemblage

'Political unrest' plea

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

AMES, IOWA. — "I came to find out if campuses are dead," Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y. said Friday at the state convention of the Iowa Woman's Political Caucus (IWPC) on the Iowa State University campus here.

"I know you look very much alive and I don't think you got all spruced up just for the occasion," she said, answering her own question.

Abzug, one of the founders of the National Women's Political Caucus, said she had heard a rumor that campuses were dead and turned off to politics. She added, "Campuses are quiet. Students are studying."

In reaction to Nixon's pardon from President Gerald R. Ford, Abzug told the IWPC assemblage, "There's enormous unrest all over the country. And I'm pleased to see it's reached Iowa."

"I have no doubt that Richard M. Nixon is depressed and unhappy. I'm really sorry—but unhappiness is no excuse for granting Nixon such a premature and immature pardon."

"I demand that there be a national movement demanding that the pardon be nullified," Abzug said strongly. She added that the legality of the pardon is questionable, because even President Ford himself admitted that the causes and issues are not clear.

Abzug also spoke of the new President's actions in other areas: "Frankly I don't care if Gerald Ford toasts his own muffin, or that he wears a blue robe, or makes his breakfast, lunch and dinner," Abzug said.

But she added that she does care about his actions concerning inflation, Latin America, affirmative action, education, abortion and nuclear power.

"We hoped," she said, "that we could have faith in our government. But faith is gone and the honeymoon is over."

Political speakers officially opened the convention Saturday morning. Other speakers, besides Abzug, included: Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa; Johnnie Tillmon, executive director of

National Welfare Rights Org.

Dorothy Jones, national chairwoman of Another Mother for Peace; assistant to the counsel president; and Roxanne Co chairperson.

In her introductory speech, Abzug said she was proud of the National Republican Club saying, "We are proud of our model she will be to every woman."

Conlin also said, "We don't men and women are the same. We insist that they be equal."

Speakers noted statistics that women hold only congressional offices and 10 in the Iowa Legislature.

Clark said he believes men will be successful in Iowa this year. He said that the time women to make politics, not men.

Abzug said an all male Senate, and a stag senate. It would be a delirious, Abzug said, for

in the news Briefly Anatomy

The UI anatomy department has changed its policy about the transportation of deeded bodies to other institutions for research.

Dr. T.H. Williams, department head, said that from now on families of persons who deeded their bodies will be notified in advance if the bodies are to be transported to any other school.

The university's practice of supplying out-of-state medical schools with anatomical specimens came under fire last week when State Auditor Lloyd Smith issued some accounting practices in the anatomy department.

Soviet Jews

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel is preparing to receive 100,000 Soviet Jewish immigrants a year following talks between the United States and

Russia, a Jewish Agency official said Sunday. Moshe Rivlin, the agency's director general, told newsmen that 130,000 Soviet Jews had already registered to leave for Israel, and the number would grow if all the obstacles were removed.

Over the last 12 months, 26,500 Russian Jews emigrated to Israel.

Following talks Friday between President Ford and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, officials said an agreement had been reached on a program allowing trade concessions to Russia in exchange for a liberalized emigration system for Soviet Jews.

Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic politicians, while declaring they are in the dark about Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's surprise announcement of a Monday press conference to discuss his political future, said Sunday night they expect Kennedy to rule out a 1976 presidential bid.

Several said that something must have come up in recent days to cause Kennedy to move