

AAUP head protests

regent's decision on faculty salaries

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

The president of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has registered a protest against the proposed faculty salary increases included in the Board of Regents 1975-77 budget askings.

In a letter to Mary Petersen, the regent's president, John B. Henneman, Jr., associate professor of history, said the proposed salary boosts "will not even amount to cost of living increases unless the government's anti-inflation policies are far more successful than anybody dares to hope."

The regents voted to include merit faculty salary increases of 12 per cent

in 1975-76 and 8 per cent in 1976-77 in their biennial budget askings of the Iowa Legislature.

The salary increases will cost an additional \$17.9 million over the two year period for the three state universities, according to regent board office figures. (These figures include the salaries of high level administrators at the three schools also.)

"Why should we be asked, in the name of prudent fiscal policy, to suffer a decline in real income for a fifth and sixth year in succession, when income in the state as a whole is rising faster than the cost of living, and when the state keeps reporting unexpectedly high budgetary surpluses?" Henneman asks in his letter.

He also disagreed with the comments of the president of the UI Faculty Council, Dr. Kenneth Hubel, who was quoted in Monday's *Daily Iowan* as saying the salary increases approved by the regents were "reasonable."

"Nobody enters the academic profession expecting to make much money," Henneman states in the letter. "but after years of expensive training and hard work, it is aggravating to be singled out for unfair treatment year after year."

Contacted Thursday, Henneman said his alternative salary increase proposal would be a yearly across-the-board raise equal to the increase in the cost of living plus a 2 per cent merit increase.

The cost of living could be

calculated for the general Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area, he said.

Henneman criticized the Faculty Council for not speaking out against the salary proposal. "I don't think Faculty Council has spoken for all of the faculty for quite some time—nor am I sure they can," he said.

Henneman said AAUP will "continue to make a big fuss about this thing." He outlined two alternative courses of action he thinks AAUP will take concerning the salary issue.

"First we can lobby the legislature," he said. "And we can also act more forthrightly on this collective bargaining thing."

Henneman was referring to the public employees collective bargaining bill approved by the legislature in its last session. He said

AAUP would be circulating a questionnaire to its 350 UI members in the next 10 days soliciting their reactions to the idea of faculty joining collectively to bargain for salary when provisions of the bill take effect July 1, 1976.

An important issue, should a majority of UI faculty decide to bargain collectively, will be who is designated as the bargaining agent.

In addition to AAUP, other organizations that could attempt to gain the position as UI faculty bargaining agent include: The Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA), affiliated with the National Education Association; the American Federation of Teachers (AFT); and possibly even the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).



'Gotcha'

Photo by Jim Trump

He may appear inconspicuous, but he isn't filming Candid Camera. He's just shooting film on UI's favorite location—the Pentacrest.

Camera. He's just shooting film on UI's favorite location—the Pentacrest.

the Daily Iowan

Friday, September 27, 1974

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Leadership Institute starts

Women's capabilities stressed

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

"If I happen to be, say, a Chicano and you don't understand when I explain to you why you should boycott Gallo wine, then I'm going to be apprehensive about you making decisions affecting my life. Or if I'm black, or an ADC mother."

This sort of lack of understanding, says Eleanor Anstey, happens much too often. And an eight-week Women's Community Leadership Institute, which she is directing in Iowa City, hopefully will be a start toward eliminating the situation.

"It's our hope that women who go through the institute will serve in both paid and unpaid positions at a policy-making level, and, because of their training, will not be making matriarchal—I'll say that instead of patriarchal—sorts of decisions."

The basic premise of the Institute, according to an information pamphlet, is that socially educated women "will

become catalysts for social change in their community."

There will be some members of minority groups, Anstey predicts, but most "are going to be middle class women" with what the Institute's outline calls "high potential for community leadership."

During each interview, Anstey asks the applicant if she has ever participated in any of the projects listed for field work. She says some applicants have been agreeably anticipating the prospect of doing things they've never done before. Yet others have responded with "My God, no, and I don't intend to either."

Field work options range from visiting the county jail, to going to "a working man's bar."

One suggested project is based on government figures indicating that Americans spend about one fourth of their yearly income on housing. An Institute participant will attempt to find housing in Iowa City for \$40—one fourth of the standard Social Security monthly check.

Participants will be able to hear lectures such as

"Bio-Medical Revolution" by Jane Simpson from University Hospitals; "Spanish Speaking People in Iowa" by Irene Munoz of the Spanish Speaking Mission of SE Iowa and Molly Munoz of the Muscatine Migrant Committee; "History and Language of the Women's Movement" by Margaret MacDowell of the UI Women's Studies and Rhetoric departments.

One of the panels offered will be "Women on Alternatives" with Barb Wollmerhouser, an engineering student; Mary Coogan, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center; and Joyce Summerwill, a legislative caseworker.

One of the numerous workshops is "Assertiveness Training." There will be a slide presentation on "Sex stereotyping in children's textbooks" by Corrine Perkins.

There is a workshop for yoga and relaxation because, Anstey says, "If you're going to go out to help somebody else, you're going to have to get your own heart together."

Winning football team fills motels

By RUTH HANEY
Staff Writer

UI's football victory, besides raising "spirit," apparently is helping the Iowa City economy.

Several Iowa City area motels report receiving a substantial increase in calls for reservations for this weekend, following Iowa's football victory last Saturday over UCLA. The team faces Penn State Saturday.

Officials of the UI Athletic Department report increases in ticket sales for the Penn State game, with a crowd of 50,000 expected.

"Yes, we've received a lot more calls this week," and "We're already booked solid for Homecoming and Dad's Day," were typical reports from motel desk clerks contacted.

A Daily Iowan survey Thursday afternoon showed that a few motel rooms in the area were still available for the weekend. But motel operators predicted that the rooms would not last long.

A clerk from the Canterbury Inn, 704 First Ave., Coralville, said, "Homecoming week has been filled for a month now. These people are staunch football fans who know the situation about getting a room here."

"We've had to turn away a lot more people this week, too," the clerk added.

Rooms will be particularly hard to get because of an American College Testing (ACT) program scheduled for this weekend. "We've rented half of our rooms of them (ACT)," an employee of Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Hwy. 1 and Interstate 80, said.

The connection between the football victory and increased room reservations was agreed upon by all innkeepers. Derivative boosts in restaurant and gas station incomes are also expected.

An official of the Holiday Inn, Hwy 218 and Interstate 80, said "We were sold out much further in advance this week," explaining that they had rooms "until the last minute last weekend."

As has been the case in past years, some

motels have raised their rates for UI home football weekends. Prices quoted to the DI ranged from \$10.50 to \$25.

An employee of Howard Johnson's explained why that motel raises its rates for football weekends. "Most motels in tourist areas raise their rates in the summer," he said. "Here in Iowa City the only main attraction is the football games; we're assured of being full then."

"This is comparable to Iowa City's tourist season," he said. "We keep our rates the same all year round except for the football weekends."

Motel employees were divided over which night, Friday or Saturday, was the most popular for the football crowd. Most said Friday, because of the hassle of fighting traffic to Iowa City on Saturday morning.

But an employee of the Ramada Inn, Hwy. 218 and Interstate 80, disagreed. "Usually Friday nights aren't so bad, but Saturdays we fill up because they are too far blown to drive home."

"That's the way it is in Iowa City football games," he said.

in the news Briefly

Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is responding satisfactorily to treatments for the dime-size blood clot in his right lung, his doctor said Thursday.

Dr. John C. Lungren said Nixon was receiving the same oral and intravenous anticoagulants that the former chief executive has been getting since being hospitalized Monday.

Anticoagulants hopefully will dissolve the lung clot and prevent new clots from forming. The clot broke from a larger clot in his left leg, where it had been created by persistent phlebitis.

Memorial Hospital Medical Center officials said Nixon has received hundreds of get-well cards and bouquets.

But the hospital has also received crank telephone calls threatening Nixon's life and a bomb threat.

Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller was criticized Thursday by Senate witnesses who claimed his wealth and his handling of such issues as abortion and the Attica prison revolt make him unfit for the vice presidency.

Members of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, who reportedly are asked to recommend Rockefeller's confirmation, asked polite questions and gave no indication the criticism would change their positions.

Angela Davis, a co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racial and Political Repression, called Attica "one of the most wanton massacres in the history of the United

States." She said Rockefeller is responsible for the 43 deaths and 80 injuries that occurred as a result of the uprising.

Representatives of anti-abortion groups said Rockefeller's policies as governor of New York have made him a national symbol of what they called "permissive abortion." They said his confirmation by the House and Senate would be a signal that the United States government officially condones abortion on demand.

Another witness, Sen. Jesse Helms, D-N.C., told the Senate he does not believe that Rockefeller as a public official can divorce himself from his family dynasty.

Mideast

By the Associated Press

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical guerrilla group noted for hijacking Western jetliners, withdrew on Thursday from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It charged the PLO, the group that embraces the major guerrilla organizations, deliberately immersed itself "in the gutter of American-sponsored political settlement with Israel."

The PL replied that the accusation was based on "false information" and called on the PFLP to "rescind its withdrawal decision."

Lebanese officials said an Israeli ground patrol went into the southern Lebanese village of Baida to search for guns and guerrillas, but withdrew after an hour without taking captives.

Israeli officials were not immediately available for comment because all institutions were closed in the Jewish state for Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government split on Thursday over the nation's future in the European Common Market in a dispute that endangered Prime Minister Harold Wilson's election drive.

A second senior minister, Roy Jenkins, announced he would quit the cabinet if his party pulls Britain out of the nine-nation economic community. Home Secretary Jenkins was echoing a warning given Wednesday by Shirley Williams, the minister in charge of consumer affairs.

Almost immediately another member of Wilson's team, market opponent Peter Shore, hit back with a point-by-point criticism of the terms of Britain's membership in the Common Market. He argued Britain is paying an unfairly high price for belonging. He claimed the community's farm policy is in a "continuing shambles."

Fair 70s

An old friend, Barf the wonder dog, strolled into the DI newsroom last night. Barf had just returned from visiting the Penn State cheerleaders. Iowa's favorite came back for the Iowa-Penn State game this weekend and had words of encouragement for the Hawkeyes.

"Don't worry," he said, "no cat's too big to lick. The dog days of Iowa football are over."

Barf left in a hurry because with the temperatures expected in the 70s, he foresees huge lines outside the liquor stores.

"You gotta get in line early to support the Hawks," he said with flask in hand.

Barf said if Iowa wins, he's going down to the bars and celebrate. If the Hawks lose, he'll have to drown his sorrows the rest of the night.

Postscripts

Bike ride

Bicyclists participating in the Turkey Creek Sunshine ride to benefit United Cerebral Palsy will kick off at 9 a.m. Saturday from Shelter House No. 11 in City Park.

Cyclists not already registered may still collect pledges in cents-per-mile for the ride, and may register at the kickoff. The ride is 34 miles (an 11-mile alternate route is also planned). Riders must be junior high school age or older.

Free lunch will be provided by McDonald's, with other merchants donating additional food and prizes to the riders earning the most money. A "sagwagon" for broken bikes and tired riders will be run by The Bicycle Peddlers.

Gay dance

The Gay Liberation Front is sponsoring a "Festival of Fall" dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, on the southeast corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street. Admission is free and free refreshments will be served.

Rape victims

A workshop to train volunteers to be rape victim advocates for the Rape Crisis Line will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St.

Memorial

A tree will be planted soon as a memorial to Jon A. Hillebrand, a University of Iowa student who drowned this past summer. Donations may be made to the Jon Hillebrand Memorial Fund in care of the Iowa Foundations office in the Union.

Blood check

Blood pressure will be measured free of charge in the lobby of the UniBank and Trust Co. in Coralville as part of a hypertension study sponsored by the University Hospitals and the Iowa City VA Hospital. Screenings will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday.

Bus routes

On Saturday afternoon of Iowa home football games the Hawkeye Apartments and West Benton bus routes are diverted around the Kinnick Stadium area. For schedule details, call 354-1800 and ask for "transit information."

Campus Notes

Today

LECTURE—Dr. Thomas Butterworth of Reading, Pa., will deliver the Reuben Noland Memorial Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, University Hospitals. Dr. Butterworth's topic will be "Mental Retardation: Consideration of Behavioral Disturbances, Intriguing Complications and Hereditary Disorders."

PHARMACY COLLOQUIUM—Dr. Paul D. Stolley of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health will lecture on "Assuring Safe and Effective Therapy," at 11:30 a.m. in the Pharmacy Building's Zopf Auditorium. Dr. Stolley will speak at 2 p.m. in Room 111 of the Pharmacy Building on the topic "Epidemiological Study of Adverse Drug Reactions."

FILM—"Women in Love" has been scheduled for two more showings. The film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

FOLK DANCING—English set dances, Baltic line dances and Israeli circle dances are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace. If it rains, dancers will swing their partners at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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

BAHA'I—Informational talks and discussions about the basic principles of the Baha'i faith are presented at 8 p.m. today and every Friday at 501 N. Dubuque St., No. 4. Call 337-9363 for more information.

Saturday

AMNESTY—A "Town Meeting on Amnesty" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Center East basement.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL—Worship service at Gloria Dei, Market and Dubuque streets, begins at 11:30 p.m. each Saturday.

Sunday

SOCCER—The Iowa Soccer Club meets the club from Loras College at 2 p.m. on the field next to the Hawkeye Drive Apartments. Team members should report at 1:30 p.m.

GOURMET DINNER—St. Paul Lutheran Chapel is sponsoring a gourmet dinner at 5:30 p.m. at 404 E. Jefferson St. Tickets are \$1.25 each.

PUBLIC READING—"Beelzebub's Tales to His Grandson: An Objectively Impartial Criticism of the Life of Man" will be read at 7:30 p.m. today and every Sunday in the Wesley House north lounge. For more information, call 351-5231, 338-6060 or 354-1466.

Viotor accepts Kempf guilty plea in attempted rape, shooting case

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Paul Edwin Kempf, accused of assaulting two Iowa City teen-age girls Aug. 7 near Finkbine Golf Course, pleaded guilty in district court Thursday afternoon to a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

Kempf's plea before Judge Harold Viotor was apparently the result of a plea bargaining agreement reached by lawyers involved in the Kempf case.

That agreement called for a guilty plea of the assault with intent to commit rape charge in exchange for the dropping of a second charge—assault with intent to commit murder.

Prosecuting attorneys agreed to ask Viotor to dismiss the assault with intent to commit murder charge in exchange for

a maximum sentence for the assault with intent to commit rape charge.

"Our major reason for agreeing to the bargain is to secure the maximum incarceration of the defendant," Asst. County Atty. Larry Lynch said. "Personally, I wish they'd put the bastard (Kempf) away for life and throw away the key."

"He (Kempf) did about everything he could to kill her (Mary McLaughlin), only the surgeons let him off the hook of spending the rest of his life behind bars because they were fortunate enough to save her life," Lynch said.

Mary McLaughlin was shot in the heart, when she and her sister attempted to yell for help during the assault.

Lynch was critical of the state law for sentencing persons con-

victed of assault with intent to commit murder. The same criticism was voiced by Viotor in the courtroom at the time Kempf entered his guilty plea.

Viotor said in accepting the plea that he had personally conferred with Dr. Philip McLaughlin, father of Kempf's two victims, and that McLaughlin was in full concurrence with him in the decision to accept the plea.

Among the reasons for McLaughlin's consent, according to Viotor, were a desire to avoid a prolonged trial period followed by possible appellate hearings, and a desire to avoid subjecting his daughter, Theresa, who would have been a principle witness in the trial, to the proceedings.

"Even if the McLaughlin family had agreed to go through a trial on the charge of assault

with intent to commit murder, the minimum length of time the defendant might spend behind bars is about the same for the charge of assault with intent to commit rape," Viotor said before introducing his criticisms of the Iowa criminal statute's provisions for sentencing persons convicted of assault with intent to commit murder.

Under that law, a person cannot be sentenced to life imprisonment upon conviction. The maximum sentence is set at 30 years, with the possibility of parole.

"The sentence as set forth by Iowa statute in cases involving assaults with intent to murder rewards a person for committing such crimes," Viotor said. "A man who intends to commit murder, and the victim dies, faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. A man faces only 30 years maximum imprisonment when he assaults with the intent to commit murder and the victim lives," he continued.

He said that the state statute for sentencing in these cases places a premium on luck rather than examining the motives and intentions of the accused.

Viotor also criticized the state law that allows a parole board to control the amount of time a man serves for a crime, rather than the judge who heard the case.

Sentencing for Kempf is set for 9 a.m. Oct. 18, provided he does not wish to appeal his conviction.

Epstein: police 'frustrated'

Among those in the courtroom who heard the results of the plea bargain of Paul Edwin Kempf were Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein, and several detectives from his department, who were instrumental in the investigation of the Aug. 7 incident.

"Are the police frustrated by today's events," Epstein asked. "Yes," he said in answering his own question.

"I am in full agreement with Judge Viotor's criticisms of the structure of the criminal justice system," Epstein said.

"The underlying problem presented by today's events is the inability to apply the parole system concept properly," Epstein explained.

"In many cases those incarcerated for crimes are paroled before they have been rehabilitated and have ceased to be a danger to the com-

munity," Epstein said. "The sole end of incarceration is the rehabilitation of the prisoner so that the public is protected."

"Rehabilitation can take 30 days or 30 years. We just can't predict how long it takes, but we are inclined to believe that the shorter the rehabilitation is, the less likely the rehabilitation of the individual has been accomplished," Epstein added.

"When the number of years a criminal can be held for rehabilitation is less than the length of time required for rehabilitation to be effective, then the police get frustrated."

"We feel the public deserves better protection than what they're getting from the criminal justice system," Epstein said.

New funds depend on census

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

In a continued effort to obtain a major increase in federal funds for the county, the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) will be conferring with Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and First District Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, about federal

governmental acceptance of the special county census currently being undertaken.

If successful, Johnson County and the cities within it could stand to receive several million dollars annually in federal funds for the next three fiscal

years, a substantial increase over the \$456,000 per year presently allocated, according

to Iowa City Councilwoman Carol dePross.

The officials are hoping the special census will qualify Johnson County as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), and if approved by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), will put the county in a different funding classification.

To qualify as an SMSA and receive higher funding, the county would need to contain 75,000 residents with 50,000 of them concentrated in and around the metropolitan area of Iowa City.

The problem is that HUD requirements accept only the 1970 census which estimated 46,850 persons resided in Iowa City. The latest from HUD officials is that a special census will not be accepted. JCRPC chairman and Iowa City Councilman J. Patrick White said Thursday.

Iowa City Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said last week, however, that he was told by Clark that the HUD requirements are to undergo revision in the near future and the special census will apparently be accepted.

JCRPC hopes to work with Clark and Mezvinsky in order that the additional funds may be assured at the earliest possible date, White said.

Speed decision appeal filed by state attorneys

Attorneys for the state Thursday filed notice of their intention to appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court a district court decision to award \$750,000 to former UI basketball prospect James Speed.

Speed had originally sued the state for \$3.5 million, alleging malpractice, after going blind while under the care of UI physicians.

That suit specifically sited doctors W.D. Paul and Paul Beurle.

Arthur Leff of Iowa City, one of the state's attorneys, said that although a brief detailing the reasons for the appeal won't be submitted to the Supreme Court for more than a month, the appeal will probably question:

- The liability of the doctors for failing to correctly diagnose Speed's "rare and difficult case";
- The justification for the \$750,000 award;
- And procedure in the original trial.

After the state files its brief, Leff said, along with a complete record of the district court trial, Speed's attorneys must be given time to file a response.

Then the court will review all the documents (a long process, Leff said, due to the complexity of the case) and set a date for oral arguments.

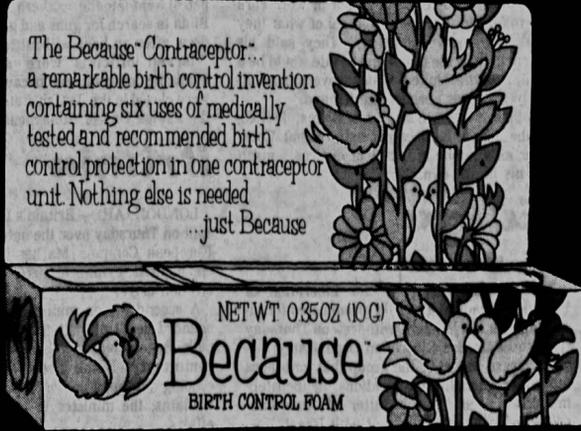
Leff said he expects at least a year to elapse before the Iowa Supreme Court makes its ruling on whether to uphold or overturn the lower court decision.

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On eve of economic summit

Who bears brunt of inflation fight?

AP News Analysis
By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of President Ford's economic summit, the central question remains: who should pay the costs of fighting inflation?

The question was raised repeatedly during the 10 presummit meetings, especially by representatives of poor, elderly

and fixed-income groups who believe they already have been hurt enough by inflation. They are not the only ones who have suffered, however. Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, cited at one conference the plight of Wall Street. Statistically, Greenspan said, Wall Street has been hit the hardest by inflation. The New York Stock Ex-

change estimates the market value of stocks registered on the Big Board has declined by \$332 billion since 1972, more than one-third of the total market value of the stocks listed on the exchange.

The housing industry is in its most depressed state in years, with housing starts about half of what they were a year ago. Inflation has cut wage earners' real income five per cent in the

past year. Food prices are nearly 15 per cent higher than a year ago.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said on Thursday that Ford has made no decision on possibly reviving wage-price guidelines, but remains adamantly opposed to controls.

Nessen also said possible tax cuts for lower bracket wage-earners was under study, but that any cuts presumably would have to be offset elsewhere to preserve the balanced budget Ford plans to present in January.

At the presummits, some have proposed budget cuts at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, moves that would mean less money for social programs, including welfare and health benefits.

If the Pentagon budget is cut, it could result in job layoffs and higher unemployment in the defense industry.

Even without budget cuts, the administration expects a steady rise in unemployment from the current 5.4 per cent rate to

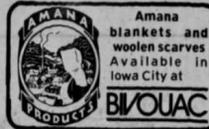
around 6 per cent.

Nessen said L. William Seidman, executive director of the summit, reported general agreement among those at the preliminary hearings that wage rates were not the principal cause of inflation, but that "a wage price spiral could be a real problem if something is not done soon."

Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board has urged creation of a public service employment program that would create 400,000 jobs at a cost of \$4 billion, to be triggered when the employment rate hits 6 per cent.

The program, however, is opposed by some within the administration, including Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and White House Economic Counsellor Kenneth Rush. They assert the program would be too costly and would in itself fuel inflation.

Ford is expected to attend virtually the entire summit, said Nessen.



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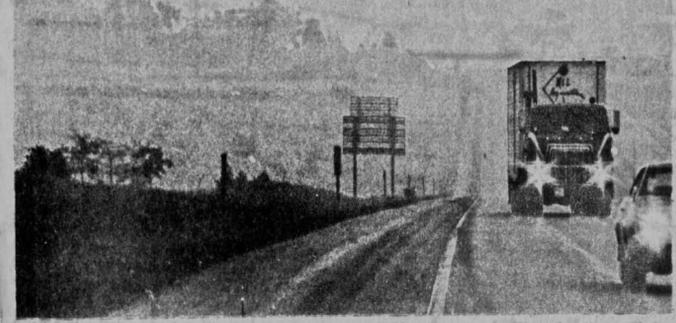


Photo by Jim Graham

Movin' on

Fall is many things in Iowa. Football, corn shorter days. This scene shows traffic moving harvests, mid-terms and most especially, along Interstate 80 near Highway 1 interchange.

Van Camp bean cans recalled

By a Staff Writer

A recall of Van Camp's Pork and Beans distributed in Iowa was announced Thursday by the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The 16-ounce cans recalled have the identifying code number XRIJ A234G on one end of the can, FDA officials said.

A spokesman at the Stokely Van Camp Indianapolis, Ind. plant, where the beans were produced, told The Daily Iowan Thursday that "Our company has instituted an immediate recall on all such cans bearing this particular code number."

The spokesman, Marvin Eberts said, "350 to 1,400 cans in a 57,000 can lot were shipped

to the retail trade market without having been cooked." Eberts said he knew of none of the defective cans of beans being shipped to the Iowa market. The Associated Press, however, said some of the beans were shipped to the Quad-Cities area.

In addition, the AP reports distribution may have occurred in Waterloo, Dubuque, Dyer-ville and Clinton.

Managers and store officials in the Iowa City area contacted by The Daily Iowan said they have found none of the defective cans.

Stores contacted included: Eagles Discount Supermarket, 600 North Dodge St. and 1101 S Riverside Dr.; Randalls

Discount Foods, Mall Shopping Center and Hwy 6 West in Coralville; and Hy-Vee Food Stores, 227 Kirkwood Ave., First Avenue and Rochester Avenue, and Hwy. 6 West in Coralville.

The recall was undertaken by the company after receiving a complaint from a consumer, the FDA said. A review of production records indicated that some cans with this code identification had not been properly processed.

The FDA urged all persons who have the 16-ounce cans with that code in their home not to eat or throw the beans away, but to return them to the store where they were purchased.

Project GREEN seeks bicycle trail funds

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Project GREEN's Bikeways Committee hopes to "patch together" enough funds to complete a network of bicycle trails for Johnson County bicycle enthusiasts, according to committee spokesperson, George Mather. The funds, hopefully, will come from municipal, state, federal and private sources.

The committee envisions a more complete network of bikeways in Iowa City and also trails ranging beyond Iowa City, to include recreation areas in nearby towns.

This summer the Iowa City Engineer's Office hired a student full-time to study the plans for a more extensive bikeways network, in Iowa City. That report on that study is still pending, but city cooperation is assured, according to Mather.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has pledged that all future county bridges will have enough room to provide bikeways.

The major hold-up on the the building of more bikeways is funding. According to Mather, federal funding is available under the federal highway program and the federal recreation program.

The committee is also looking for state recreation funds. Mather noted that the State of California sets aside one per cent of its state highway tax for bikeways.

Mather said the committee will apply to the Johnson County Conservation Board as the first step in its efforts to open the road to Johnson County's many bicyclists.

There are about 28,000 bicycles registered in Iowa City. 3,000 to 4,000 new registrations being added each year. Mather thinks that 10,000 would be a very conservative estimate of bicycles in Iowa City alone.

The newly completed bikeway along North Dubuque Street and out old 218 to the Coralville Reservoir turn-off, will receive first consideration. The Committee would like to expand this trail to North Liberty along old Route 218 and west past the Mehaffey Bridge to Solon and Lake MacBride.

Also contemplated is the use of Sand Road, south of Iowa City as a bike link to Hills.

The committee also plans to build a bikeway along IWW Road to West Branch; one along the north shore of the Coralville Reservoir on new 218 to Cou Falls and Middle Amana; and another along Highway 6 to Kent Park.

FBI protects Kennedy children during kidnaping investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six children of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the son of one of his sisters were protected by the Secret Service earlier this month because of a kidnap threat still under investigation by the FBI, officials said Thursday.

In addition, increased police protection was provided the home and children of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in McLean, Va., a Washington suburb.

The kidnap investigation apparently is focused in the Boston area, where six of Robert Kennedy's 11 children either attend school or live.

The other Kennedy child protected "for a short time," according to a Treasury official, was Christopher Lawford, son of actor Peter Lawford and the former Patricia Kennedy, who now are divorced.

Edward Martin, an aide to Edward Kennedy, said his office received a call on Sept. 12 from a Boston FBI official who said: "There is a proposed conspiracy to kidnap one of the children." A high police source in Boston said the threat was a general one against "all children of

Kennedy blood."

In Boston, FBI Special Agent Jim Newpher said that several days before Sept. 14, "The FBI received information concerning an alleged plot to kidnap a child of one of the Kennedy families."

Newpher said all six Kennedy families with children were notified.

"Our investigation is continuing," Newpher said.

Another Boston source familiar with the investigation said the FBI has identified a number of persons believed to have devised the kidnap plot.

He said all local police agencies in areas where Kennedy children live were also alerted. A spokesman for the Fairfax County Police force outside Washington said extra patrols were added to Sen. Kennedy's neighborhood.

The Boston Globe, meanwhile, quoted sources saying the would-be kidnapers threatened death for one of the children unless a "heavy ransom" was paid.

By law, children of presidents and former presidents are protected until age 16.

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Interpretations

Calley and the American Mind

Unless lawyers for the United States Army do some pretty fast footwork, Lt. William L. Calley Jr. will soon be free to walk (to stalk?) the streets of America.

Calley, who was convicted three-and-a-half years ago for the slaughter of 22 Vietnamese civilians, has never been treated like an ordinary mass murderer.

His original life sentence was reduced to 20 years, then to 10 and now, unless Judge J. Robert Elliott's decision is overturned, to nothing.

The judicial treatment of Calley is not the only unique aspect of his case. During his first trial and since his conviction there has been a minor movement on in this country to make him an American folk hero.

Articles have been written proclaiming his patriotism and his devotion to duty. A semi-popular country-western song was on the radio a few years ago to let us know what a nice guy it takes to travel half way around the world and kill 22 (a conservative figure) old people, women and children.

And why all of this special treatment? Could it be that the American mind, being nurtured on John Wayne and Audie Murphy movies, and

being told from childhood how perfect and unique its way of life is, can't stand the thought of being the bad guy—of being identified with the assassin of simple third world peoples?

In every war there are atrocities on both sides. That's part of the terrible business, but Americans have been especially reluctant to own up to theirs.

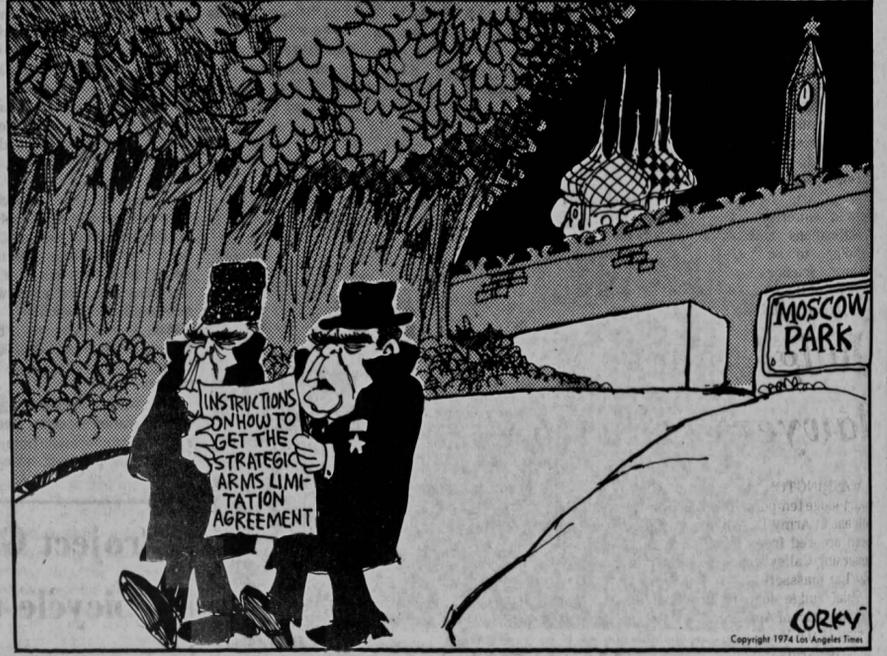
The architects of the German gas chambers were prosecuted, while the masterminds of the Dresden bombings drew pensions.

Calley, in the absolute sense, may not be responsible for his actions. The war in which he found himself may have shaped him.

But it was his mind that gave the order to the finger that pulled the trigger that killed those Vietnamese civilians, and the civilians of the United States should be protected from that kind of mind.

Incarceration and mental treatment are in order for Calley. With this accomplished, the only thing lacking would be the prosecution of those who placed him in a position to believe that he was justified in pulling that trigger.

Bill Roerman



"Go to first phone booth and dial 9—sit on third bench by duck pond—a man with red carnation will make the drop in trash can beside drinking fountain..."

Tale of the New West: Navajos Against the Utility Companies

"We will be like the people of Appalachia whose coal mines have destroyed the health of the people who worked in them, left the land scarred, and the people without hope."

—Robert Salabye, a Navajo speaking in opposition to proposed coal gasification plants on the Navajo Reservation.

BURNHAM, N.M. (LNS)—Burnham, New Mexico is a town of four buildings in the northwest corner of the state, and the center of the 180,000-acre chapter of the Navajo Reservation. Only two of Burnham's four buildings—the trading post and the chapter house—are electrically lit by generators. Until recently there were no paved roads in or out of the town.

But if El Paso Natural Gas and WESCO—a combine of Utah International, Pacific Lighting Co. and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. get their way, Burnham as it is today will be obliterated.

The corporate energy giants plan to build seven huge coal gasification plants in the area which will convert coal to synthetic gas. Each plant will be about a mile long with 400 foot high stacks. But the Burnham Navajos are fiercely opposed to the plants which would virtually destroy their traditional way of life.

"Any natural resources coming from the land belong to the Navajos," says the Burnham chapter, "and if we cannot presently utilize them we must preserve them so that future generations of Navajos who will have the necessary knowledge can utilize what our Mother has given us; and any development plans for the Navajo Nation should include complete Navajo control."

The chapter feels that "any benefits promised...cannot pay for the

devastation of the land and the social upheaval that will result."

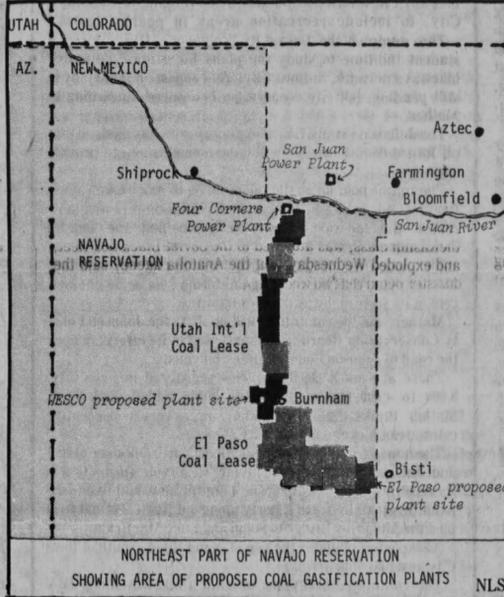
CORPORATE PLANS

WESCO plans four gasification plants in the Burnham area, each producing 250-million cubic feet of synthetic natural gas per day. Each of the four plants will utilize 10,000 acre feet of water a year and will use approximately 26,000 tons of stripmined coal provided by Utah International's Navajo Mine. Utah International now supplies the nearby Four Corners Power Plant with its 28,000 tons a day. The Navajo Mine's 31,000-acre lease holds about 1.1 billion tons of stripable coal and the Tribal Council receives a royalty of 15 cents per ton of coal mined.

WESCO cites the cheap coal, the already existing gas lines in the San Juan Basin and the available water supply as its reasons for choosing the Burnham Four Corners area for the first major gasification plant in the United States. In a hearing on WESCO's plan before the Federal Power Commission, FPC Judge Ellis described the plants as "absolutely required" and they "demand development because the natural gas shortage is so patent, so massive and so overwhelming."

WESCO will be piping all of the gasified coal out of New Mexico, with three-fourths of it going to Southern California and the other quarter flowing east of Oklahoma and Texas. The combine hopes to be operating by late 1977.

Like WESCO, El Paso Natural Gas already has pipeline facilities in northwestern New Mexico for its planned three gasification plants, as well as a 40,000-acre coal lease with the Navajos (paying 20 cents a ton). El Paso has contracted with the federal Bureau of



Reclamation for 28,000 acre feet of the disposable water of the San Juan River—all of which will be thoroughly absorbed by the gasification process. El Paso's gas will also be California-bound, feeding the cities and power plants of San Diego and Los Angeles.

WESCO and El Paso Gas have some heavy supporters behind them. Former president Nixon hailed the gasification plans as a major step in solving the nation's energy crisis and Ford is sure to follow in his footsteps. New Mexico Governor Bruce King has been very

enthusiastic about the plants and has smoothed their entrance into the state.

The Bureau of Reclamation has been gracious with New Mexico's San Juan water, handing over 70,000 acre feet of water for a nominal fee. The Navajo Tribal Council has granted them bountiful coal leases, has glossed over the water scarcity problem, and been active in trying to promote the power plants among the Navajo people. The BIA has literally paved the company's way in, with a new BIA-financed highway from Rt. 666 which is engineered

especially for industrial use.

THE NAVAJOS OBJECT

But the Navajos in the area are not so enthusiastic. On two separate occasions the Burnham chapter has voted its opposition to the gasification plants, once unanimously and the other time with only one dissenting vote.

Like most of the Navajo tribe, Burnham residents are very poor, living in hogans with such things as plumbing, electricity, phones and television practically unknown. Their dirt and thatched hogans sit alone in the desert grass which feeds their sheep and grazes their horses. Tucson Gas and Electric, El Paso Gas and Southern Union currently pump energy that heats the cities of the Southwest off the reservation while Navajos huddle against their sheep for warmth. Infant mortality, suicide rates, and alcoholism are two, three and four times the national rate.

On the day of one of the chapter votes on the gasification project, WESCO officials hosted a barbecue for Burnham residents trying to sell the Navajos on the jobs and social benefits that would come with gasification. They claim that they will relocate those who must leave their homes because of the plants, and that the plants will bring much-needed employment to the area. But the Navajos did not believe them.

When the issue first came up, members of the Coalition for Navajo Liberation which has militantly opposed the plants, brought displaced Navajo families from the Black Mesa to talk to the people of Burnham about the horrors of losing one's land and having no place to go. The families displaced by Peabody Coal Company's strip mines said they ended up living with

their relatives or in government housing in the cities.

El Paso and WESCO have also stated that they will pay the approximately 50 Burnham families who must move for their possessions, but asks Coalition member Larry Emerson, by whose standards will they evaluate the Navajo's valuables? The BIA estimated the Navajo's possession on the Black Mesa as: hogan—\$600; shelter—\$80-100; corral—\$20-30. Because Navajo land is commonly owned, individual families would not be reimbursed for their grazing land.

THE LAND IS EVERYTHING

Working with the Burnham chapter to fight the gasification plants is Legal Aid Lawyer Richard Hughes. Hughes is currently handling a case concerning El Paso's application with the FPC for extended facilities. This case states that the petitioners (Navajos) "stand to lose all they have, including the intangibles of a culture deeply rooted in the land...the Navajo culture in large parts of northwestern New Mexico faces obliteration."

Hughes characterizes Bureau of Reclamation and BIA claims that the Navajos have to develop all of their coal now, as "absurd...And there is no reason why the projects have to be so massive. They could be prolonged over a longer period of time. As it is now, the coal will be gone in 27 years."

"It's simply incomprehensible to non-Indians," says Hughes, "the importance of the land to Navajos. Living with the land, grazing their sheep, is the right way of living for the Navajos. Take away their land and sheep and you take away their whole way of living."

Transcriptions

john snyder



Gordon Liddy Rides Again

Earlier this week a delegation of congressmen and reporters toured the vaults at Fort Knox. It seems that stories have been circulating lately, stories to the effect that a few bricks are missing, so some of the boys decided they's better have a look-see. Well, we can rest easy now, because they've checked things out and it's all still there. Oh, they didn't weigh it or count it or anything, but it looked like several billion dollars worth. Case closed.

Or is it? An ambitious young reporter, after months of interviewing, researching, probing, and a little electronic eavesdropping, has gained information which exposes another Watergate-linked scandal.

The story begins with the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Business has dropped off considerably, but those monthly law suits keep rolling in, and the once well-heeled organization is fighting to keep its head above water. The old sponsors are kicking into new coffers now, and less traditional methods of fund-raising are being explored. A July 8 conversation at committee headquarters touches on one of these:

"Let's Make a Deal? Again?"

"They have good prizes, and you know we need the money."

"But that's three times this week. I'm sick and tired of dressing up like a banana. Let me try 'The Price is Right.'"

"Please. I think Monty Hall's getting suspicious. Besides, I always seem to pick the wrong curtain."

"I told you not to listen to the audience."

Apparently this campaign was something less than a complete success, because on July 23, an emergency meeting was called to discuss alternatives.

"How about selling programs at the Watergate trials? You know, we could print them up, with a list of the main characters, a synopsis of the whole thing, maybe some photos."

"Watergate World." Fifty foot talking statues of Haldeman and Ehrlichman. A miniature replica of the Watergate Hotel. Put it up on the South Lawn of the White House and it can't miss."

"Everybody's selling bootleg recordings these days. Why not us? If we could get Nixon to part with those tapes for a couple days, tell him it's for trial purposes, we could mass produce them and flood the market."

"These are all great ideas, but we just don't have that kind of capital. We need quick money, and a lot of it. And for that we're going to have to turn to the expert."

"Will we have to spring him?"

"No. We already have a contact on the inside to act as a go-between."

"I don't know. The last time we used one of his plans it didn't work out so well."

"That wasn't his fault. And another thing: Liddy knows how to keep his mouth shut."

"I can't argue with that."

Two weeks later a follow up meeting convened:

"You got the plans?"

"Right here. In Liddy's own handwriting."

"But those sheets are blank."

"Sure dummy. Just dip them in a solution of water and onion juice, and presto!"

"Let's have a look at them. Oh, my Lord. He's got to be kidding."

"But it just might work. It's the last thing anyone would expect."

The committee immediately began spreading rumors that the gold in Fort Knox was missing. When it was learned through a news leak that a congressional delegation would visit the facility,

phase two was initiated. Three Cuban refugees disguised as giant gold ingots were delivered by armored car to Fort Knox and subsequently placed in the main vault.

Once inside, they removed their disguises and began to eat the gold bars. Not whole bars, just a corner here and a little along the edge there, so it wouldn't be noticeable. Liddy calculated that by the arrival of the delegation, each body would contain 110 pounds in gold deposits.

In preparation for the arrival of the congressmen and reporters, the intruders donned baggy suits and hid behind a large stack of bars. After the inspection was completed and the visitors turned to leave, the three jumped out and simply tagged along, through the front gate and back to Washington, (at the taxpayers' expense), where they were melted down.

Incredible as this story is, it demonstrates the lengths to which some groups will go to further their own ends, and points up the cardinal rule for political observers in a democracy: Things are not always as they appear.

the Daily Iowan

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Macbride Hall named for 'interregnum' prexy

An eccentric from Tennessee

Editor's note: This is another in the weekly series of the history of UI buildings, and the people they are named after.

By LINDA SPARROW
Staff Writer

After 30 years of deliberation, the Board of Education (forerunner of the Board of Regents) decided in 1904 that it was time to do something about the northeast side of the Old Capitol campus.

Plans were drawn for a building to complement the existing Old Capitol and the Liberal Arts building (later named Shaeffer Hall). The specifications called for the building to be the Hall of Natural Sciences, to be constructed of Bedford limestone in a style to match the Liberal

Arts building. A tight budget forced the board to compromise on the function of the building. In addition to housing the natural sciences departments, the building provided space for the still fledgling UI Library, the Library School, a general assembly hall and the Museum of Natural History.

Construction contracts for the building totalled \$232,300.

In 1934, the Board of Education changed the Hall of Natural Science's name to Macbride Hall, in memory of former UI Pres. Thomas H. Macbride, who had died that year.

Macbride was born July 31, 1848, in Tennessee. His father, a Presbyterian minister, was deeply involved in the

Abolitionist movement. Under threats of being tarred and feathered and getting a "ride out of town on a rail," the Macbride family left Tennessee for Iowa.

As a child, Macbride, like most of his friends on neighboring farms, spent much of his time doing farm chores and school work. Unlike others, he learned to read at the age of five. At 14, he was a substitute teacher of Latin at a nearby school.

Macbride first attended college at Lenox College in Hopkinton, Iowa. There he began a life-long friendship with his science instructor, Samuel Calvin. Macbride transferred to Monmouth College in Illinois where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

In 1878, Calvin, by this time a professor of science at the UI, wrote to Macbride offering him an assistant position at the university.

In the years following, there was an increase in enrollment causing an expansion of departments. Macbride was chosen to head the new botany department in 1884, and remained in that position until 1914. In the meantime, he continued his education.

He earned another M.A. degree in 1891 from the University of Bonn in Germany, a Ph.D from Lenox College in 1895, an LLD from Monmouth College in 1914 and an additional LLD from Coe College in 1915. He also attended Harvard University.

Macbride was offered the position of "acting president" at the UI in 1914. He had turned the presidency down once before, in 1896. This time, however, at the age of 66, he said he would take the job, but only temporarily.

The two-year period of Macbride's presidency has been called by some historians the "interregnum," an era marked by re-establishment of order and balance, since it followed troubled years of rapid expansion.

No reports could be found on the exact cause why Macbride left the presidency, but apparently his academic pursuits and administrative skills were

not equal. One report, in fact, spoke of his "eccentricities."

From 1916 until his death in 1934, Macbride served as president emeritus of the university.

Much of Macbride's time, after leaving the presidency, was spent in attempting to find the answer to questions in a variety of fields. Directing much of his efforts towards a study of slime molds, he became recognized throughout the world as one of the leading experts.

Macbride wanted to share his interest in science with others. In an effort to spark this interest—particularly rural Iowa teachers—he founded the Lakeside Laboratories on West Lake Okoboji. He devoted much of the last 25 years of his life on this project.

One of Macbride's dreams for the UI was a natural science building to be used only for the natural sciences. Ironically, his own botany department was never located in the building now bearing his name.

In addition to the UI Library, Library School, assembly hall and museum, Macbride Hall housed the Home Economics Department and the School of Religion during his time.

Today, besides the assembly hall and the museum, Macbride Hall houses the Departments of Sociology, Anthropology, Home Ec. and the Iowa Urban Research Center.

Judge blocks Calley release; lawyers criticize Army delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court judge temporarily blocked on Thursday the release of Army Lt. William L. Calley, who had been ordered freed by a lower court judge in reversing Calley's conviction for murder in the My Lai massacre.

Chief Judge John R. Brown of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans granted a stay of the lower court order until Monday to allow the Army time to present a written motion for a 15-day stay.

The Justice Department authorized the Army to seek the 15-day delay to allow time for government lawyers to decide whether to appeal Wednesday's order by U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga.

Elliott had ruled that Calley's constitutional rights to a fair trial were violated during the court-martial 3 1/2 years ago that resulted in Calley's conviction and sentence of life imprisonment, later reduced to 10 years.

After Elliott denied an Army request that he stay his own order, Solicitor General Robert H. Bork authorized the Army to seek a delay from the Court of Appeals. Bork's decision stopped short of authorizing a full-scale appeal of Elliott's order.

Earlier, Calley had been preparing to leave confinement.

One of Calley's three civilian attorneys criticized the Army for refusing to obey Elliott's order to release Calley.

"It's nothing more than Army arrogance," said Kenneth Henson of the Army's efforts to keep Calley behind bars. "Within hours of Elliott's ruling, the Army announced it would seek a stay

of the decision.

The Army also announced that Calley, ordered freed immediately by Elliott, "will not be released from confinement pending a decision on these recommendations."

Elliott's decision marked a significant legal victory for the boyish-looking former platoon leader, but it was still uncertain when he will gain release from the military prison where he is serving the remainder of a 10-year sentence.

Henson said Calley has been processed by Ft. Leavenworth authorities and is ready to depart. "He wants to return home and regain a private life," he said.

It was expected that the Army would file a stay with Elliott asking him to stop the enforcement of his own decree or file directly with the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Henson said the Army has displayed arrogance "throughout the Calley case. The Army, so far as the Calley case, has tunnel vision — it can only see one way."

Calley, 31, was convicted in March 1971 for the murder of 22 South Vietnamese civilians while acting as a platoon leader in the Americal Division.

He served three years under house arrest at his bachelor apartment at Ft. Benning, Ga. until Elliott freed him on bail last Feb. 11. He remained free until June 26, when Elliott took his appeal under advisement.

At that time, the Army took legal steps to return him to custody, and he has been working as a clerk-typist in the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth.

Searchers find grave near Vietnam hamlet

TAN PHU HAMLET, Vietnam (AP) — A shallow grave yielded a set of bones when searchers dug where the old man had pointed. He said he had buried an American there after a battle of the 1968 Tet offensive.

The find, in a quiet tapioca patch three miles from the center of Saigon, gave U.S. authorities a chance to establish the fate of another of the 880 Americans missing and believed dead in South Vietnam.

Progress has been frustratingly slow for the Joint Casualty Resolution Center. It has resolved 304 cases since the Vietnam "cease-fire" 20 months ago, but has more than 2,200 yet to go in Southeast Asia. So far the Viet Cong and Pathet Lao have permitted no recoveries from their growing territory.

But once in a while someone like 75-year-old Dinh Van Thao comes along. His home lay in the path of the Viet Cong's eastward drive on Saigon in January 1968.

"I ran away when the V.C. attacked," Thao explained through the stumps of betel-blackened teeth.

"When I came back I found the American here," he said, showing how the man had been sprawled beside the bullet-scarred shrine of a Vietnamese lumb. "He was too big to carry alone, so I hired a boy to help me."

Thao's grim job went unreported until two weeks ago. Then the Resolution Center's Saigon team went into action. Proceeding cautiously ever since an American captain died in an ambush eight miles from Tan Phu last December, the center asked a militia squad to make sure the area was secure and American officials waited at a nearby police station while a recovery team went in.

Thao led militiamen, a Vietnamese worker from the center and a Filipino laboratory expert to a spot 10 yards from the tomb, and the digging began.

Spades unearthed a Viet Cong canteen, raising the possibility that this was another false alarm. But after the lab expert saw the bones, it was obvious that he took the discovery seriously.

Soviet destroyer sinks; entire naval crew lost

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Soviet guided-missile destroyer exploded and sank on a trial cruise in the Black Sea in what could be the worst peacetime naval disaster ever recorded, Turkish authorities said Thursday.

Turkey's semi-official Anatolia news agency said there were no survivors, but gave no indication of how many men were aboard. Jane's Fighting Ships, the authoritative British publication, shows that a comparable American destroyer carries about 350 men.

The Guinness Book of World Records says the worst previous peacetime disaster involving a military ship occurred in 1963 off Cape Cod, Mass., when the U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Thresher was lost with all 129 aboard.

Turkish naval sources said the Russian ship belonged to the Kashin class, was attached to the Soviet Black Sea fleet, and exploded Wednesday. But the Anatolia agency said the disaster occurred two weeks ago.

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Dimensions

The bike psyche

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

I ride a bike. I always have, and it's difficult to explain why.

Perhaps some bizarre sort of two-wheeled configuration of stars on the rise at my birth, or a particularly persistent karma might account for it, but in any case the impulse to ride a bicycle has always been there.

Some dim memories attest to it. I must have been nine or so, a kid of dubious attitudes and values in one of Chicago's close-in western suburbs, and the owner-operator of a big red Cadillac heavyweight, when I decided one day to simply ride down to the corner, take a right and follow Berkshire Street to its end. The street changed its name to Potomac when I crossed Austin Boulevard and entered into the city itself, but I kept riding, and finally it did end, at Cicero Avenue. After I got home, I felt as if I had accomplished something enormous. I had ridden to other neighborhoods, well past the edge of my earth, and returned to tell of it.

Later, it was always raining. Every time I would go near a bicycle the clouds would roll in and I would begin arguing with myself, whether to take the ride as planned and get a miserable soaking, or to give in to the overcast and the malevolent suggestions of distant thunder and forget about riding until another, probably equally uncertain day.

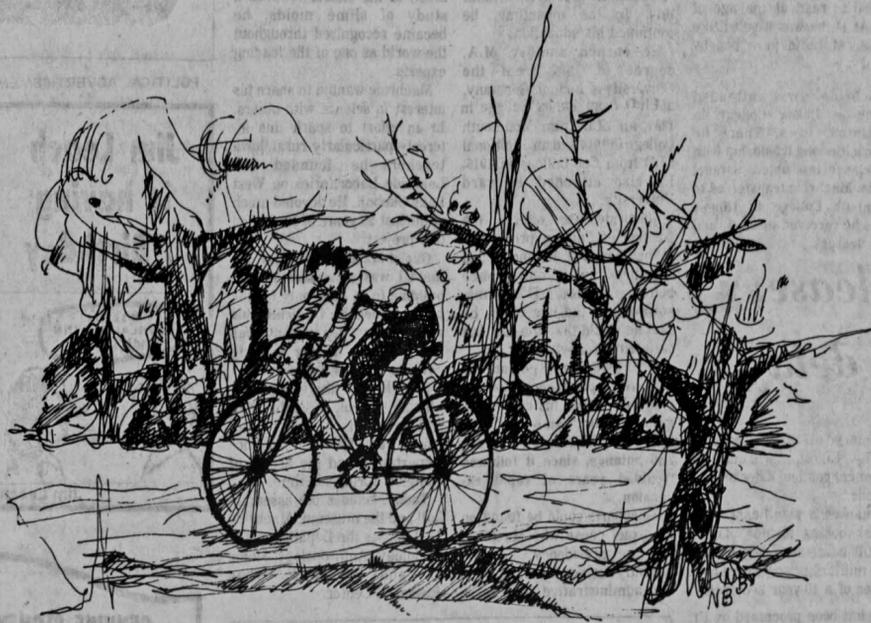
I would tinker around, making small adjustments and tests, all the while weighing the odds that it might clear again or at least remain dormant. But there always came a moment when further deliberation reeked of futility, and I would speed off somewhere and invariably get drenched.

Those days I had a biking buddy, as some of us have a drinking buddy or a debating buddy or a buddy in crime, at any rate a person of similar prepossession, named Dan. Dan and I got pretty used to each other's riding ways and especially to rain-riding. That was our lot.

And for years I've carried with me an inescapable sentiment, a testament to all the wet miles we rode, a kind of bifocal image which floats around in my mind in which I not only get stunned by a sheet of water thrown up by the wheel of a car as I wait on my bike for a light to change, but in which I also see it all happen to me from up the road, exactly as Dan saw it and mirthfully described it. Indeed there were times when Dan's perspective could be annoying, so I often rode behind him where I couldn't hear what he was talking about.

The drenching scene took place out near the Forest Preserves west of Chicago, in the suburbs through which Dan and I rode what seemed to be great distances, readying ourselves for the Big Trip we planned to take someday. For some time, we had a rough mental outline for a ride to Lake Geneva in Wisconsin.

One August we finally got our chance, when Dan's youth league baseball team was eliminated from its post-season tournament (we had plotted most evilly for its defeat), and



we got down to collecting our gear and outlining an intricate route of secondary roads which would take us off the top of the Illinois map, from which point we figured we could start asking directions. No one we talked to seemed too sure of the actual distance to Lake Geneva, the reports ranging from 70 to 90 miles. We preferred to think it was 90, since our route was to be somewhat less than direct and since we were nothing if not ambitious.

We took off on a Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. sharp, just as a plane of high, dense cloud cover was beginning to take over the sky. I should make it clear that these were the days when 10-speed bicycles were uncommon and generally considered to be delicate, good-for-nothing monstrosities, which explains how Dan came to be riding an old black three-speed that had long since unburdened itself of its two lower gears, and which had only a post where its left pedal should have been. It did have a brand-new saddle, though, which we had gone out to Sears for the night before.

I was riding a one-year old five-speed, which might have put me at a distinct advantage over my riding partner, had it not been equipped with two wire baskets in the rear which were pressed into service as something like luggage racks, holding all the "gear" we thought necessary to pack up for our one-day trip (including a carton of wooden matches,

which I had come to think were indispensable to any adventurer, after reading Jack London. As it turned out, only the five meat loaf sandwiches and the parkas were needed.

Half of Tuesday and we were finally far enough from the city to turn off a big, harrowing four-laner onto a real country blacktop, walled with corn and hilly as far as we could see. The feelings of relief and excitement were immense, as I remember, since biking on a country road was something fantastically enticing to a couple of preppy young city boys whose experiences in quiet, unobstructed distances had been at most entirely subconscious. We rode slowly, or so it seemed, since it took so long for us to locate ourselves mentally in the open spaces.

But the rain came soon enough. All day we had considered the chances that the overcast might be benign, but it thickened gradually and at last we began to feel the inevitable sprinkle.

We stepped up the pace a little and began to look for a place to stop and maybe wait for it to pass over. But the rain picked up along with us and soon we had hunched over and pulled our hats way down since we were in a real downpour.

We found a shed and changed into dry shirts and our parkas since what we were wearing had been thoroughly

Continued on page 7

survival line

By MARK MEYER



The Staff

Today's column comes to you courtesy of the investigative work of Elinor Presson, one of SURVIVAL LINE's staff members. It should be noted that Elinor and the rest of the staff, Jim Delaney, Rita Ormsby, and Rob Kendall, receive no pecuniary remuneration for their efforts. Rather, they work because they enjoy helping people resolve their consumer complaints and information needs. They are exceptional people.

Yearbook

Dear SURVIVAL LINE,
I ordered a senior year book last year, paid four dollars for it, and still have not received the book or a refund of my money. What's the deal? Elinor checked with the Student Senate. They informed us that there has been a delay in the

processing of yearbooks. However, our client should be receiving his book by the end of September or the first two weeks in October. The only complication would be if he has moved and not left a forwarding address. If that case, our client should contact the company which will be shipping the books. That address is:
—Delma Studios, 225 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Recorders and Computers

Dear information people,
I have two questions this semester:
Are there any "recorder" concerts or other 16th century musical instruments in concert on campus?
Is it possible for a computer to look at a simple graphic or line picture (not a photograph) and "x-out" a reproduction?
Re the music question: the University's music

department gave us the following information. Collegium Musicum is a group which plays music of the 16th century. They will be giving two major concerts this year. In the first semester they will perform on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. During the second semester a concert is scheduled for Sunday, April 30, also at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

Also, members of the Musicum often perform for various groups in the city. Information regarding these recitals can be obtained from Prof. Edward L. Kottick (353-4953) who makes arrangements for these non-university performances. (Kottick is, however, out of town for the next two weeks.)

Also, the University Baroque Trio may be of interest to a 16th century music enthusiast who is a bit anachronistic. Their concert schedule for this semester is Sunday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall; for next semester, Sunday, April 13 at 8 in Clapp Hall.

Julian Bream will also be in concert at Hancher during this semester, and he may venture into the 16th century during his performance.

Re the computer problem: Yes, it is possible for a computer to look at a picture and then create a reproduction. However, it is not possible to do so here at UI. The computer center does not have the physical hardware required. According to Bob Brown, director of the computer center, the computer must either have a camera or a photoreceptor device in order to record and recreate the image of the picture.

Alternatively, a computer can be programmed to recreate a picture by a series of equations (such as x and y functions). The result is a reasonable facsimile of the original. As mentioned, the university does not have the requisite hardware for these processes, but it does have computers that can create or generate their own drawings.

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 p.m.

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Edited by WILL WENG

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psyche

Continued from page 6

soaked. Suddenly realizing how hungry we were, we tore through the sandwiches I had put together on what had been left of the bread at home, and waited for a letup.

The shower roared on the shed roof; the rain was so heavy we couldn't make out anything more than half a mile from where we stood. It was a rain that looked like it could last for 40 days and 40 nights, the kind that makes even the remotest thoughts of the sun seem absurd. When waiting any longer appeared to be vain, we rolled out of the shed and back onto the road.

Now anyone who's ever ridden in the rain knows the uncanny effects it can have on a biker. Because he is exasperated, and because the rain has begun to dull his senses, he begins to ride faster and faster, almost unthinkingly. He becomes aware of only one thing—keeping moving. Distance covered and yet to cover fades, becomes an alien concept, no longer an obstacle. Consequently, and even more oddly, time also seems to dissolve.

We came out of it in Wisconsin, not knowing where we had crossed the line. After another uncertain hour in which we followed a direction against our instincts (the sun was still invisible), we found ourselves coasting down a long hill into the town of Lake Geneva. We were soaked and exhausted. It was 5:30 p.m.; it had taken us one long working day, but we were satisfied. A week later we found some rides and sent

the bikes home.

So that was the Big Trip, strangely fun despite the odds, but the ending of which would not be hard for a mature or hard-core biker to see as a cop-out.

The hard-core biker, you see, always rides back. He sticks it out, improvises, refuses to give in.

But it takes years to become sophisticated about one's bike riding, and long seasons of philosophical bouting, attempting to justify the inordinate amounts of time spent on what used to be merely one's favorite and most utilitarian toy—the hours poring over local maps in search of good biking roads, fiddling with the bike itself, and then riding. And riding and riding.

The hard-core biker will ride often without a destination, and may be found one. He will ride for miles only to discover when he turns back that there was a wind behind him that he then must face. He'll make those dumb mistakes. He'll ride until the peculiar wobble in one knee or the throb and flex of his calves become intimately understood. He'll ride until his thighs evaporate. He'll ride until it feels unfamiliar to walk.

For obvious reasons, a city biker can not experience that sort of riding. He has to ride half a day to get a glimpse of it, then have to return. He can't get in the open.

For the same reasons, a city biker will find himself getting serious, becoming hard-core, if he ever comes to a town like

Iowa City: really just a country town, with open roads just beyond the drive-ins. He can ride out into farmland on a moment's impulse, ride into the sunset and be back by dark.

He might even discover what his 10-speed is—other than a status symbol or a reflection of his own vanity—by beginning to ride it, not so much to be seen (though the sight of a biker in a dead sprint can be compelling) as to become an integral part of sustained and graceful motion. He might even get to the point where he'll put in 10 miles on his lunch break.

But few do, of course. Dan opted for Boston a few years ago, not exactly the place to attain a rugged maturity as a biker, it would seem, and as many as four years and perhaps a thousand bike-miles after the Lake Geneva odyssey, I still turned back on a proposed five-day trip when my discouragement and the mechanical problems resulting from getting caught in a cloudburst up near Maquoketa (Labor Day, 1971—you may remember) could not be overcome. I chose to return into a 30 mph headwind rather than go on. It was a major setback in my life as a biker.

But I'm still riding. Still getting trapped on washed out mud roads and having to portage myself out. Still getting caught without a cotter pin. Still mystified by the squeak in my pedal crank. Still getting a queer sense of security out of having my bike along with me (on the back of the car) when I'm away. Still not hard-core, but letting that big wheel roll.

interplay: books

THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO, 1918-1956
An Experiment in Literary Investigation
Parts I & II
by Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn
Harper & Row, \$12.50

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of Solzhenitsyn's *Gulag Archipelago* is that this volume of 600-odd pages, overwhelming in implication as well as detail, is but the first two parts of a seven-part series detailing (it's assumed with comparable rigour) the history and configuration of political repression in Soviet Russia.

This is not to say that the scope of the narrative works to its disadvantage; on the contrary, breadth of field in Solzhenitsyn's hands becomes a refreshing device: the fusion of a wealth of historical detail with Solzhenitsyn's literary dexterity makes the book surprisingly readable, especially in the light of the book's advanced buildup as a ponderous polemic.

In its own way, *The Gulag Archipelago* is ponderous, and it certainly is polemic (or at least has been treated as such by Soviet authorities). Yet as in the case of Melville or Faulkner, the orchestration of parts is so symmetrical that transition becomes delicacy and integration; "ponderousness" likewise becomes a positive virtue.

The "Gulag" of the title is an acronym for the Russian words "Chief Administration of Corrective Labor Camps." The "Archipelago" is Solzhenitsyn's chief metaphor for the vast network of interrogation, transit, and correction centers, with all their attendant trappings, that speckle Russia like clusters of islands in the sea. More importantly, the Archipelago is a system of repression that dehumanizes, of castration that neuters opposition, and of silence that makes total comprehension of its operations impossible.

Despite this inchoate and inarticulate quality the Archipelago is nonetheless a virtual "country within a country," with its own language, tradition, mythology and even iconography. The Gulag Archipelago is at least as much a tribute to its beleaguered captives as it is a natural history of a cancerous growth.

A great deal of energy is expended in trying to determine why such a thorough mechanism of self-destruction should exist at all. It is perhaps partly attributable to the historical diathesis of the Russian people for passivity, what Dostoevsky conceived of as a desideratum for punishment and self-abasement, historically arising out of the peculiar asceticism of the Russian Orthodox Church. As Solzhenitsyn puts it, the "individual needs suffering and misfortune; they compel the deepening of the inner life and generate a spiritual upsurge."

But the system is truly monstrous and not merely ascetic; this is the work, concludes Solzhenitsyn, of Marxist dogma, "that (ideology) is what gives evil doing its...justification and gives the evildoer the necessary fastness and determination... Thanks to ideology, the twentieth century was fated to experience evil doing on a scale calculated in the millions."

It is, therefore, not mere casuistry of misapprehension of Marxism whose final expression is the death camp, but Marxism itself, as practiced by Lenin ("terror is a method of persuasion") of any of the other purveyors of philosophical snake-oil.

The result of ideology is a system that accounts for the death (by starvation, privation or simple execution) of millions and the suffering of many more. Solzhenitsyn chronicles the rise of the Archipelago (especially as exemplified by the three "waves" of mass arrests—peasants in 1929-30, purges of party officials in 1937-40, and returning Soviet prisoners-of-war in 1944-46), asserting that the seeds of repression were sown from the very inception of revolution in 1917; the line is in fact unbroken, from the first Bolshevik reprisals to incarceration in asylums today, affected only in the degree of its vehemence by the presence of such archvillains as Stalin—under whose able direction the population of the Archipelago was to swell to between 12 and 15 million by the 1940s.

The most immediately striking quality of *The Gulag Archipelago* is certainly its wealth of visceral detail; graphic personal testimony of torture, deprivation, and despair. Yet it is equally certain that such detail, considered by itself, is merely one factor of the equation.

These first two installments of the seven-stage epic cover only the opening steps of the imprisonment process, beginning with apprehension of the prisoner and tracing his path through interrogation and transportation to the camps. The volume ends abruptly with arrival at the labor camps, and although along the way Solzhenitsyn has subjected the reader to an excruciating progression of atrocities, "in camp," he tells us "it will be...worse." Yet the last section of the book is practically lyric in its adoration of the rebirth and renewal which the experience of prison can trigger:

...all this is Russia; the prisoners on the tracks refusing to voice their complaints, the girl on the other side of the Stolypin (railroad car used to transport prisoners) partition, the guards going off to sleep, pears falling out of pockets, buried bombs, and a horse climbing to the second floor.

The imagery can be visualized as a verbal analogue to the lyric provincialism of a Chagall. In spite of flaws (occasionally the patois and camp mythology will confuse the uninitiated Western reader, and Solzhenitsyn also has a tendency to caricature rather than analyze his villains) Solzhenitsyn has managed to synthesize history, the stories of fellow prisoners, and historical enquiry so perfectly that beauty can still be discovered in the depths of what may be the ultimate

atrocities of our time.

Throughout the book Solzhenitsyn adopts a variety of rhetorical voices, each informed with a forthright and humanistic colloquial tone. The *Gulag Archipelago* is an ambitious literary work, in addition to being both tribute and history, that attempts to transcend its parts not by accumulating agglutinations of detail, as in a strictly historical work, but through the alternating voices of outraged moralist, historian, epigrammatist; the self-deprecatory, the darkly humorous, and perhaps most importantly, the metaphorical.

The prison metaphor is threefold: at first the system is a chain of islands—the Archipelago. Yet it is also likened to the circulatory system; lymphatic for processing common criminals, while political prisoners form the lifeblood; the cancer of repression spread

throughout the Soviet Union by metastasis. Thirdly, it is the sardonically titled "Sewage Disposal System," by which the "dregs and effluvia" are purged to make way for the nascent utopia. Each metaphor is suited to variances in style, whether Solzhenitsyn is soberly annotative, satirically polemical, or simply ironic. The salient character in each mode is an elemental self-disgust, his animus, the basis for Solzhenitsyn's need to denounce the Archipelago and all it stands for; books of such scope are seldom based on anything less than an overwhelming desire for expiation; moral condemnation is never so convincing as when it emanates from the confessional.

—T.P. Biederbeck

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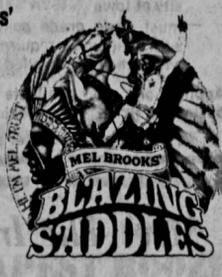
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Photo by Dom Franco

Early Sunday morning

He trades for turquoise jewelry

By STEVE ALLOY
Staff Writer

One person who has done quite a bit of trading with Indians of Arizona and New Mexico is Bob Patterson, the owner of the Thunderhead Trader, an Indian jewelry shop located in the middle of South Clinton Street.

"I used to go down to the Southwest about every month and a half," says Patterson, "but it has been about that long since I've been there. My trade is with a few tribes down there: the Zunis, Santo Domingos, Navahos, and Hopis." In return for finished jewelry, Patterson trades Mexican Blankets or different types of Indian jewelry not made by that tribe.

Perhaps the most important metallurgic ingredient to Indian

jewelry is turquoise. Due to the popularity of Indian jewelry, the price of turquoise has risen dramatically. "Raw turquoise costs about \$150 to \$800 a pound. There is a big price variation, according to the type and quality. One carat of the stuff can run anywhere from thirty-five cents to \$25," Patterson said.

Also due to the rise in sales of Indian jewelry, there are now quite a few imitators of Indian jewelry glutting the market. "All our jewelry is hand made. Not all the jewelry on the market today is genuine Indian. People should educate themselves on turquoise before they buy any jewelry. The imitations are a real bad investment," Patterson said.

The hand-made turquoise

For those with hearing losses, others' expectations lead to problems

By PAUL BELGRADE
Staff Writer

"Can you tell I have a hearing loss?" she asks. I concentrate on the attractive brown-haired woman sitting in a brightly colored lounge chair opposite me.

"No." I shake my head.

"Well, that can be a problem," she says.

The woman is Sandy Hobson, a graduate student in audiology who has a hearing loss. The problem she mentions occurs when an individual with a hearing loss is spoken to by a stranger with normal hearing.

If the person speaking is not acknowledged or understood in this situation, he will rarely suspect the other person has a hearing loss. Instead, he will likely become angry, feeling he's been ignored. It seems we just don't expect people not to be able to hear us.

Sandy Hobson is not deaf. She has a hearing loss. Different degrees of hearing loss are measured in terms of decibels. Hobson can hear sounds above 55 decibels, putting her in the category of people with a "moderate hearing loss." People who cannot hear sounds above the 90 decibel level are considered to have a profound hearing loss or to be deaf.

Anyone with a hearing loss, no matter what degree, has probably had to deal with the above misunderstanding. But a college student with a hearing loss must cope with some special obstacles.

The main problem, of course, is in understanding what's happening in class. The student with a hearing loss must find alternatives to total reliance on hearing. Depending upon their degree of loss, most use a combination of a hearing aid and lip reading. Students with some hearing are much better off, since lip reading with no sound cues is extremely difficult. This combination of visual and audio cues is called "speech reading."

The speech habits of professors are important here. Lecturers who smoke, cover their mouths or turn their backs while speaking make speech reading difficult. Understanding general class discussion is even harder since lip reading

is often impossible and extraneous classroom noises more prevalent.

When a student simply can't hear enough to take adequate notes, one can sometimes provide another student with carbon paper and obtain a copy of his notes. Lecturers can help by providing an oral or written outline of the topic and allowing preferential seating to students with hearing problems. But usually, Hobson says, she must depend heavily on outside reading and note taking services to properly understand a subject.

Unfortunately, hearing aids are not as helpful as is commonly believed. They are really tiny amplification systems with microphones, amplifier, and speaker, and don't reproduce normal sound anymore than a miniature hi-fi system would. Their low-power amplifier and diminutive speakers cut off some sound at both ends of the frequency spectrum.

There are several sizes of aids for people with different degrees of hearing loss. These sizes range from a pocket-sized pack to tiny in-ear devices for people with a mild loss. With all its deficiencies, Hobson says she often wears her aid even when it's not necessary.

"It give me a feeling of aliveness," she says. "There's something there."

These little amplifiers are expensive, however, usually starting at around \$300. Hobson didn't get a hearing aid until she was 16. Her parents couldn't afford to buy her one and the only government help available was through Vocational Rehabilitation, a service not then available to children.

Children with hearing problems often have a particularly rough time. Other children sometimes tease them—hollering into hearing aids seems a favorite form of abuse. Whatever the case, it is more difficult for the hard of hearing child to socialize with others and this sometimes results in a kind of isolation.

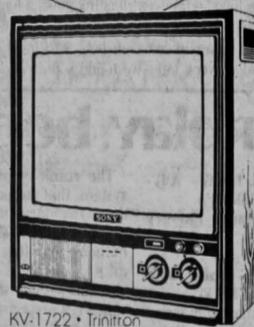
Hobson says she usually turned to books instead of other children for entertainment when she was young. But, Hobson adds, oversensitivity and feelings of inferiority are common to many children for different reasons and the child with a hearing loss often handles them well if given the chance. That is why Hobson feels children with hearing difficulties should attend public rather than special schools.

"It's more realistic," she says. "more like the real world."



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REMINDER!



An Evening With
LEO KOTTKE

originally scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed until
Thursday, October 3 at 8 p.m.
in Hancher Auditorium. The concert has been sold out. Refunds, if necessary because of this date change, will be accepted only through
Monday, September 30.

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Student Publications, Inc., will appoint two students to fill one-year interim vacancies on the board.
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—protects editorial freedom of the DI
—supervises financial management
—sets general policy
Applicants
—must have completed 13 hours at the University of Iowa
—must have grade point average consistent with graduation requirements of the college in which they are enrolled
Applications are available at the Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. October 1, 1974

Meet The Ironmen
in today's
second section

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Photo by Jim Trumpp

Rear View

Good Samaritan Al Stacy makes every day Christmas

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Stacy is the good Samaritan of the alleys.

Kids follow him around shouting: "Get me a doll, Mr. Stacy. Get me a baseball. Get me a sled."

Dogs follow him barking for food.

Stacy, 57, always produces. Friends even put in orders for him and he usually fills them.

For 14 years he has been a garbage man for the city and a champion collector of useful stuff.

His modest five-room flat on the Northwest Side is filled with things he has found on his 25-square-block neighborhood route—pictures, mugs, lamps, furniture, radios, vases, plates, pitchers, toys, copper and brass ware, and hardware of all kinds.

"I just love to collect and see something new every day, and I figure I have more than 20,000 items—not junk, good things," said Stacy, who keeps nine grandchildren supplied with trinkets. "I don't sell much. I have a rented double-car garage filled from floor to the rafters with the overflow and its been emptied twice by junk dealers who give me about \$150 for the lot. I was roaming the alleys as a kid, looking for empty bottles to sell."

His wife, Gertrude, keeps the apartment as

orderly as possible and says, "It's Christmas every day around here, he always brings something home—life with Al is one of surprises ... He even brought our dog, Happy, home a couple of years ago and we love her."

Mrs. Stacy has a collection of old, delicately patterned plates on the kitchen wall that would make antique dealers drool.

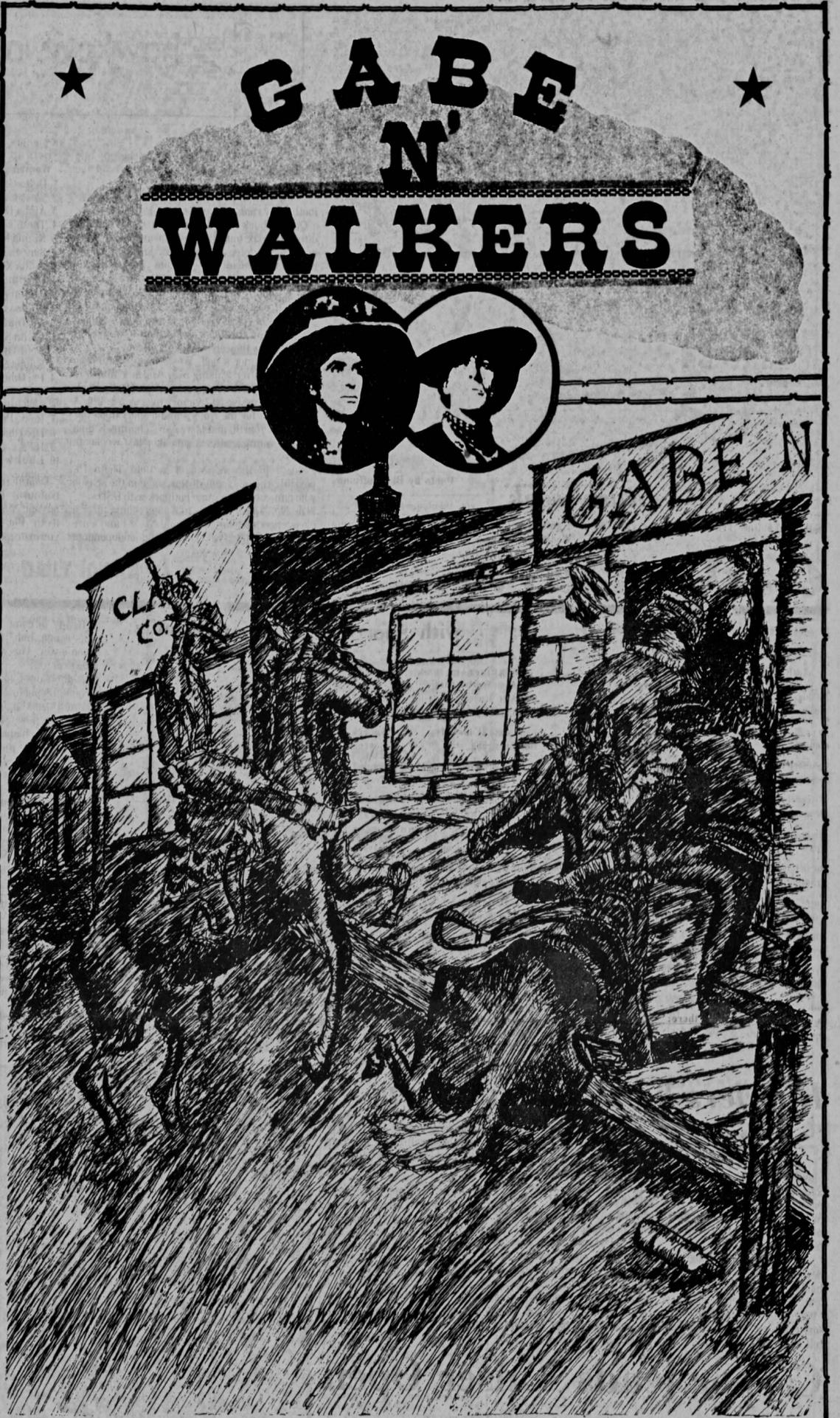
Stacy says there is nothing like a garbage can to reveal what a resident is like.

"And what stumps me in these times of runaway food prices is the amount of good things going to waste," he said. "There is more good food being thrown out than ever before. Maybe, it comes from families who had an argument at dinner time and just dumped it all into the garbage—or maybe a big party was planned and only a few showed up and the leftovers were dumped."

"But how do you explain why I find dozens of loaves of bread, still soft in their unopened packages?" Stacy ponders. "And unspoiled steaks and roasts still in their original wrappers, cooked turkeys only a fourth eaten, unspoiled fruit of all kinds, unopened cans of vegetables."

"The dogs and cats that follow me are the best fed in the city."

"They haven't lost their sense of values, but people have in a world of hunger."





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"PEANUTS and SOCRATES"
 a one-act play by Dan Coffey
 9 p.m.
 Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 & 28
NO CHARGE



GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

| | |
|---|--|
| GABES 4:00 Tuff yNuff (Rock-Jazz) 6:00 Alice Riter (Folk) 7:00 Sopwith Flatus (Dixieland) 8:00 Pflumar Bros. (Folk Rock) 11:30 Tuff yNuff (Jazz-Rock) | WALKERS 4:00 Longshot (Country Rock) 7:00 Source (Rock Jazz) 10:00 Southfield Junction (Country Rock) |
|---|--|

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Photo by Bill Huffman

Rush week

Delta Chi's Jim Trumpp puts the rush on Sigma Nu quarterback in an intramural game Wednesday. Sigma Nu won 15-0.

hawkeye intramurals

BILL HUFFMAN

The Deltas have it. After one week of IM play Delta Gamma and Delta Sigma Delta hold the No. 1 spots in the women's and men's top ten polls.

Delta Gamma took the No. 1 spot in women's football by running over Gamma Phi 41-0. Quarterback Dana Christensen, moved the DG offense to six touchdowns—scoring three times herself. On defense it was Amy Smith and Jean Rouse who headed a shutout performance.

Delta Sigma Delta grabbed the No. 1 men's spot without even taking the field. With a big, talented roster, plus the organization and experience of past football wars, DSD should repeat again this year as the men's champ—at least for now they are the team to beat.

In the women's poll, Westminster holds the No. 2 spot after walking over Maria's Monsters 44-0. The No. 3 ranking goes to Alpha Delta Pi after an impressive 39-7 victory over Alpha Chi. A close ballot for the No. 4 and 5 spots finds the Thetas in fourth, and last year's champs Kappa Kappa Gamma, after a squeaker last weekend, in fifth.

No. 2 in the men's poll is Beta Theta Pi, possibly the one team at this stage in the season who can stay in the same ballpark with DSD.

The No. 3 position goes to Kappa Sigma after a close encounter last week, and No. 4 and 5 are held down by Psi Omega and independent

newcomer. One.

Here are the first week's top ten choices.

Women's Top Ten

1. Delta Gamma 1-0
2. Westminster 1-0
3. Alpha Delta Pi 1-0
4. Theta's 1-0
5. Kappa Kappa Gamma 1-0
6. Slaterhouse 4 1-0
7. Alpha Xi Delta 0-1
8. Chi Omega 1-0
9. Pi Phi's 0-1
10. Bozos 1-0

Men's Top Ten

1. Delta Sigma Delta 0-0
2. Beta Theta Pi 1-0
3. Kappa Sigma 1-0
4. Psi Omega 1-0
5. One 1-0
6. 2400 Burge 1-0
7. Pass. Punt. and Kick Ass 1-0
8. Distributors 1-0
9. DJ's 1-0
10. Loehwing 1-0

Dental frat Psi Omega will be out on the intramural fields this Sunday afternoon fitting anyone wanting mouthguards to protect their teeth. For \$1.25 it could be the best investment you ever made.

On the line

with Sports Editor Brian Schmitz

| AUBREY DEVINE Hall of Famer | BRIAN SCHMITZ Sports Editor | KRIS CLARK Asst. Sports Editor | BOB FOLEY Night Editor | READERS |
|---|--|--|--|--------------------------------|
| Michigan St. 21, UCLA 13 Small edge to Spartans | UCLA 28, Michigan St. 10 Bruins on the rebound | UCLA 21, Michigan St. 14 Bruin backlash | UCLA 24, Michigan St. 17 Beach boys bounce back | UCLA 102, Mich. St. 18 |
| Penn State 14, Iowa 7 Getting better | Iowa 34, Penn State 14 To my admirer | Penn State 24, Iowa 21 Hope its wrong | Iowa 20, Penn State 16 Goal post's expendable | Iowa 68, Penn St. 52 |
| Southern Cal 27, Pittsburgh 20 Depends on momentum | Southern Cal 25, Pittsburgh 18 Davis vs. Dorsett: It's Davis! | Pittsburgh 27, Southern Cal 10 Pitt's rollin' | Southern Cal 28, Pittsburgh 17 Trojans dis-arm Pitt | So. Cal 93, Pittsburgh 27 |
| Wisconsin 20, Colorado 13 Badgers much improved | Wisconsin 23, Colorado 12 Badgers are bad | Wisconsin 28, Colorado 7 No. 11 looks nice | Wisconsin 21, Colorado 10 Big Ten reigns | Wisconsin 97, Colorado 23 |
| Michigan 28, Navy 7 Powerhouse | Michigan 35, Navy 7 More like McHale's Navy | Michigan 35, Navy 14 Wolverines still hungry | Michigan 38, Navy 3 Navy wakes up | Michigan 120, Navy 0 |
| North Carolina 21, Maryland 13 Tradition rises | Maryland 17, North Carolina 16 Can't tame Terrapins | North Carolina 24, Maryland 14 Terrapins sliding | Maryland 20, North Carolina 10 Tarred Heels | Maryland 87, North Carolina 33 |
| Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14 Could be close | Notre Dame 33, Purdue 17 All Indiana there | Notre Dame 42, Purdue 10 Ara's on Woody's heels | Notre Dame 40, Purdue 7 Deeeeeeense | Notre Dame 120, Purdue 0 |
| Florida 13, Mississippi St. 7 I'm indifferent | Florida 22, Mississippi St. 10 Gators glare | Mississippi St. 17, Florida 14 An upset | Florida 21, Mississippi St. 10 Gators got teeth | Florida 97, Mississippi St. 23 |
| Tennessee 20, Auburn 7 Show more here | Tennessee 18, Auburn 14 Tiger in the tank | Tennessee 21, Auburn 17 Tigers won't make it easy | Tennessee 27, Auburn 21 Mason-Dixon delight | Tennessee 81, Auburn 39 |
| Tiebreaker | Tiebreaker | Tiebreaker | Tiebreaker | Tiebreaker |
| Texas 20, Texas Tech 7 Tradition | Texas 26, Texas Tech 20 A royal welcome | Texas 31, Texas Tech 21 Longhorns still Royal | Texas 17, Texas Tech 13 Red Raiders horned | Texas 91, Texas Tech 29 |

Harriers host Northwestern

By TIM BANSE
Staff Writer

Iowa's cross-country team looks for its first victory of the season when it meets Northwestern on Finkbine golf course Saturday morning at 10:30.

"If the guys are as tough as they're capable of being, they should win," said Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler.

Wheeler's expecting the Harriers to put forth mental, as well as physical, effort.

"It's important to run until you're out of gans and then to keep on running. On these long races you're fighting with your mind to keep those legs moving," he said. "We're sending eight men over to Finkbine to compete."

The start and finish lines of the "figure eight" course are near the Finkbine clubhouse with the five-mile race beginning on the first tee. The course record is 25 minutes and three seconds, set in 1967 by former Hawk Larry Wiczorek.

Hawkeye runner Jim Ocherty feels there will be no let down after last week's loss to Iowa State.

"What we did last week doesn't mean a thing," he said. "Saturday we ought to finish the five miles in about 26 and a half minutes and that should be enough to win."

"I look for us to bring in a time of about 25 minutes, 40 seconds," added team captain Jay Sheldon. "If things go really well, we'll be faster."

Casper leads Kaiser Open

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, fighting his way out of the worst slump of his 20-year career, birdied three holes in a row on his way to a seven-under-par 65 and the first-round lead Thursday in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

"That's the best opening round I've had in, oh, it seems like 100 years," the 43-year-old Casper said.

Johnny Miller, winner of seven titles this year, and only \$4-

159 short of Jack Nicklaus' single-season money-winning record, also had a first.

He four-putted the 13th green for a double bogey.

"It's the first time in my life, the first time since I've been playing golf, that I've had a legitimate four-putt," said Miller, who missed from 25 feet, from four feet, and from 16 inches. He birdied his last three holes for a 69.

Casper, winner of more than

\$1 million in his career and collector of 50 tour titles, held a one-stroke lead over Larry Ziegler and longshot Bunky Henry, tied at 66.

Curtis Sifford and a pair of rookies, Bobby Walzel and Wally Armstrong, followed at 67. Defending champion Ed Sneed had a 68 and PGA king Lee Trevino managed a 70.

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|-----------------|----|------|------|--------|-----------------|----|------|------|--------|
| East | | | | | East | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Baltimore | 85 | 71 | .545 | — | St. Louis | 83 | 73 | .532 | — |
| New York | 85 | 72 | .541 | 1/2 | Pittsburgh | 82 | 63 | .529 | 1/2 |
| Boston | 80 | 75 | .516 | 4 1/2 | Philadelphia | 78 | 78 | .500 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 75 | 81 | .481 | 10 | Montreal | 75 | 81 | .481 | 8 |
| Milwaukee | 75 | 82 | .478 | 10 1/2 | New York | 69 | 86 | .445 | 13 1/2 |
| Detroit | 71 | 84 | .458 | 13 1/2 | Chicago | 65 | 91 | .416 | 18 |
| West | | | | | West | | | | |
| Oakland | 87 | 69 | .558 | — | Los Angeles | 98 | 58 | .628 | — |
| Texas | 81 | 72 | .529 | 4 1/2 | Cincinnati | 94 | 62 | .603 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 81 | 75 | .519 | 6 | Atlanta | 85 | 72 | .541 | 12 1/2 |
| Chicago | 75 | 78 | .490 | 10 1/2 | Houston | 78 | 77 | .503 | 19 1/2 |
| Kan City | 75 | 81 | .481 | 12 | San Fran | 71 | 86 | .452 | 27 1/2 |
| California | 63 | 93 | .404 | 24 | San Diego | 58 | 99 | .369 | 40 1/2 |

Thursday's games:
 Chicago at Texas, 2 P.
 Boston at Detroit, N.
 California at Kansas City, N.
 Minnesota at Oakland, N.
 Only games scheduled

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

Thursday's Games
 Pittsburgh at New York, N.
 Houston at Cincinnati, N.
 Los Angeles at San Diego, N.
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 St. Louis at Chicago.
 Pittsburgh at New York, N.
 San Francisco at Cincinnati, N.
 Philadelphia at Montreal, N.
 Los Angeles at San Diego, N.
 Only games scheduled

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LOST—Black framed glasses, possibly near Chem-Bio Building, 354-2061. 10-2

REWARD: Opal and jade rings lost Clapp Hall women's room 9-22-74. Opal is engagement ring. Please call Barb, 337-7229. 10-1

LOST: Kitten, six months 7-toed, cream-white, Burlington Governor. 338-6186. 10-1

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REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 10-15

PERSONAL Typing Service—Located in Hawkeye Court. 354-1735. 10-14

THESIS experience—Former University secretary, IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 10-8

NEED ride daily to Cedar Rapids. Leave between 7-10 p.m.; return, 7 a.m.-8 a.m. 338-8527. 10-2

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

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AKC Siberian Huskies, blue eyes, excellent pedigree. Call 337-9825 evenings. 9-30

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FRIENDSHIP Day Care needs a cook, 15 hours weekly. 353-6033. 10-3

AVAILABLE immediately—two part-time positions—one to serve as electrocardiograph technician and one to serve as health screening technician in special project. Training will be provided. 20 to 25 hours per month. Requires considerable travel throughout Iowa on fixed schedule. Salary: 2.856 per hour. Contact: University Personnel Services, 2 Gilmore Hall, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-10

STUDENT needed—20 hours per week minimum, Monday through Friday. Microfilm duplicator; no experience necessary. Call 353-4639. 10-1

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HELP—I miss my dog—Need a place for him to reside. Will negotiate pay. Call 354-3435. 10-2

CARRIER needed close to downtown Iowa City, car unnecessary. Area available also in Coralville. 338-3865, Des Moines Register. 11-6

NEED work study student for secretarial position. Must type 45 words per minute minimum. Call Sociology, 353-4745. 10-3

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

PART time secretary for medical office, 8-14 hours per week. Send resume to S-2, The Daily Iowan. 10-1

PART time line person—Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 or 6 days per week, to suit. Apply in person, 621 Riverside Drive, Sirlin Stockade. 10-1

STUDENT typist needed, twenty hours per week, Monday through Friday. Call 353-4639. 9-27

WANTED: Sitter for ill husband through Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 338-4977 after 8:30. 10-1

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FULL and part time positions available now for waiters or waitresses, all shifts; dishwasher part time. Apply in person Hawk Truck Stop, Coralville. 10-8

PERSONS to deliver pizza, over 21 years of age. Also cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood. 9-30

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LEGAL secretary wanted—Send resume to Box S-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-31

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1965 Olds, \$350. Engine excellent, body in inspection, passed. 338-6862 after 6:30 p.m. 10-1

1966 Olds F-85. Good basic transportation. \$300. Call 338-2577. 9-30

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1972 Honda C1350—Low mileage; excellent gas mileage. \$650. 645-2940. 10-3

HONDA Clearance—New 1974 models. CB550 now \$1,499. CB450 now \$1,269. CB360 now \$998. All other models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 608-326-2331. 11-6

KAWASAKI 500, 1970. Good condition. \$575 best offer. 351-8124. 10-1

HONDA XL250—Excellent condition. Must sell. 55 miles per gallon. Fun and easy to ride. 337-2701. 10-2

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

350 Honda, 1972, \$550. 125 Monarch, 1972, \$550. 125 Bullcog Lobito, 1970, \$400. 1973 Jawa 175, new, \$500. 1972 BSA 500 single, \$750. 1973 Hodaka 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. 10-1

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24 inch Fuji 10 speed Road Racer with accessories. 26 inch Fuji 10 speed Road Racer Soutour equipment. 351-9888. 9-27

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AUDI 100LS, 1972—AM-FM stereo, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 338-5888, evenings. 10-10

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

MUST sell 1970 green VW. Excellent condition, \$1,400. Kerry, 337-2479. 10-1

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Free sofa; portable stereo; dresser; bookcase; plants; 22 rifles; children's school clothing. 10-1

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6x9 white rug, \$20; Kenmore vacuum, \$20. 338-2787 after 7 p.m. 10-1

LEAVING town: Furniture, good condition. 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m. 1024 Walnut. 337-4857. 9-27

FOR sale: One hospital bed in good condition. Call 351-8664. 9-27

NEW Nikon F-2 1.4 lens, case, \$600. 351-7524, mornings, evenings. 9-27

ESS—AMT 1 speakers. Cost \$630 new; excellent condition, \$450. 338-0889. 9-30

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FURNITURE—Must sell—Bureau; card table with four folding chairs; cabinet; two large end tables; bookcases; etc. Call 338-0754. 9-30

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

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

WATERBEDS, lamps, tapestries, Oriental rugs, coffee and soup mugs for exotic tastes. Nemo's Apartment Store, Coralville. 11-1

BRONICA S2A—2 1/4x2 1/4 SLR with 75mm and 135mm lens, carry case, other extras. \$450 cash. Also large assortment of darkroom and other equipment. Call 644-3862 after 8 p.m. 9-27

SELLING my furniture—Bargains—Single and double bed; reclining chair; kitchen table, chairs; couch; industrial iron desk with swivel chair; etc. Call 338-0754-9-27

Would consider job if offered

Ruckelshaus denies Justice post rumors

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — William Ruckelshaus denied Thursday reports that he has been offered the attorney general's post in the Ford administration.

"I don't know where the stories that indicate that might happen are coming from—not from me. I have not talked to

the President about it and my present plans are to practice law," he explained at a press conference at Coe College here.

Ruckelshaus said, however that he would consider a post in the Ford administration if one should be offered him.

Ruckelshaus—a Nixon deputy attorney general who became a casualty of the Oct. 20, 1973, "Saturday Night

Massacre"—was in town to help Republican State Sen. Tom Riley in his bid for a U.S. congressional seat.

When he came to Coe to answer questions his tie was immaculate and the crease in his pants was straight, though he had spent a full day on the campaign trail with Riley. He and Riley had been to Clinton and Maquoketa that afternoon and were scheduled to attend

two private fund raisers Thursday night.

Ruckelshaus said he might aid candidates in Utah, California and Indiana if he has time.

Ruckelshaus became one of the Watergate heroes when he and Archibald Cox were fired on Nixon's orders after the resignation of then attorney general Elliot Richardson. Riley praised Ruckelshaus in

introductory remarks containing a series of conjunctions and adjectives that would have made P.T. Barnum proud:

"Mr. Ruckelshaus has served this country in a number of capacities including director of the Environmental Protection Agency...the acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation... and ultimately as the deputy attorney general of the United States. And on the 20th of October, 1973, he refused to fire Archibald Cox after Elliot Richardson had refused to do likewise..."

"And, I think, set in motion the progress which led to the unprecedented resignation of a President of the United States."

"He is in private practice in Washington D.C. Newsweek magazine is the source of speculation that he may succeed Attorney General Saxbe."

"I'm also a notary public," Ruckelshaus began, straight faced, breaking up the audience.

His message to the predominantly collegiate audience at Coe was that the American political system is not dead—despite the errors of Watergate.

"Now is the time for people to jump into politics," he said. "If we don't, there are those who will participate and subvert those processes that are essential to freedom."

He defended several U.S. institutions, including a Justice

Department that is dependent on the executive branch.

Citing the FBI under J. Edgar Hoover, Ruckelshaus explained that an institution which becomes virtually independent of the direction of the executive and legislative branches is no longer controlled by the people.

"There is no way for the will of the people to express itself in this very important area of government policy. I suggest to you that making the Justice Department independent does not solve all the problems that may occur," he said.

Ruckelshaus criticized several times President Ford's judgment in granting Nixon's pardon.

"I think you have to be careful to distinguish between motive and judgment. I think that if the President's motive was to act in the best interest of the public as he sees it, you might question his judgment in doing it when he did."

"He probably should have waited until he had a full statement of charges from the special prosecutor, or, barring that, an indictment."

On the other hand, Ruckelshaus said, some of former President Nixon's actions, such as holding onto the White House tapes and firing Cox and Ruckelshaus, seemed to spring not merely from faulty judgment, but from less-than-honorable motives.

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Editor's note: This weekly column will be dedicated to the proposition that all college papers have something to say. Granted: not always profound, concise or eloquent, but, nonetheless, something to say. And you thought The Daily Iowan was bad?

"About 360 pounds of meat detained at several Iowa State fraternities and sororities were released Monday by the Iowa Department of Agriculture..."

"The meat... was detained... two weeks ago when criminal charges were filed... for the 'selling of adulterated meat and poultry in violation of' inspection laws..."

Iowa State Daily
Iowa State Univ.
Ames, Iowa
Sept. 25, 1974

★★★★★

"The patient from Brookfield Zoo was two hours late and while veterinary surgeons patiently prepared for an otherwise routine operation, the question in everyone else's minds... was, 'where is the leopard?' Lhasa, a 14-year-old snow leopard, successfully underwent surgery... for the removal of four cancerous breast tumors..."

The Daily Illini
Univ. of Illinois
Champaign-Urbana, Ill.
Sept. 11, 1974

★★★★★

"A School of Music voice professor has a \$12,000 tin ear..."
"D. Ralph Appelman is nearing completion of his 'vowelometer,' a device that analyzes and categorizes any

one of 15 different vowel sounds sung into it..."

"The sound appears as an electronic dot on a television screen and moves as the sound changes. If the sound is inaccurate, the singer can change the sound so the dot moves toward a target on the screen..."

Indiana Daily Student
Univ. of Indiana
Bloomington, Ind.
Sept. 12, 1974

★★★★★

"Is the City of Madison moving into a new-era of international politics? In mid-August, Mayor Paul Soglin snubbed a South Vietnamese official who visited the capital city. Last week, Dane County sent 120 tons of 12-year-old biscuits to Bangladesh..."

"The shipment is part of a national plan by the Agency for International Development (AID), a subdivision of the State Department, to send (sic) \$7 million worth of supplies to flood-stricken Bangladesh (sic)..."

The Daily Cardinal
Univ. of Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.
Sept. 16, 1974

★★★★★

"In a recent action in the Small Claims Courts of Black Hawk County, (Waterloo) UNI student Paul Kilmer, senior from Iowa Falls, filed suit against the university for what he alleges is a breach of contract between himself and the university..."

"Kilmer contends that the case is... based upon a claim for refund of the \$15 Athletic Activity Fee paid under protest by himself, the fee being a new and additional fee required by the university. This additional fee requirement breaches the contractual relationship between Kilmer and the university in which the contractual relationship was established by the 1972-74 University catalog..."

The Northern Iowan
Univ. of Northern Iowa
Cedar Falls, Iowa
Sept. 17, 1974

★★★★★

"A new type of ball bearing, developed by a University of Kansas student as part of a Masters thesis, may cut down wear in high speed engines of the future..."

"The ball bearing is hollow, which reduces its weight. The weight reduction in the center cuts down on the centrifugal force exerted on the side of the ball... and this eliminates wear..."

"The creator almost missed his chance at getting his Masters degree and even graduating from college..."

"He said he went to the University for two years and then flunked out..."

University Daily Kansan
Univ. of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas
Sept. 18, 1974

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Department that is dependent on the executive branch. Citing the FBI under J. Edgar Hoover, Ruckelshaus explained that an institution which becomes virtually independent of the direction of the executive and legislative branches is no longer controlled by the people.

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FOOTBALL!
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S vs. DETROIT LIONS

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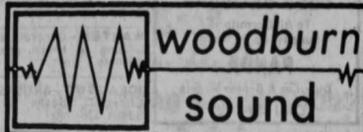
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isely tailored to today's driving needs, Mercury Monarch was
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cover new standards of riding comfort, convenience, handling and
esty of design, plus an array of luxurious interior appointments
car of precision size.

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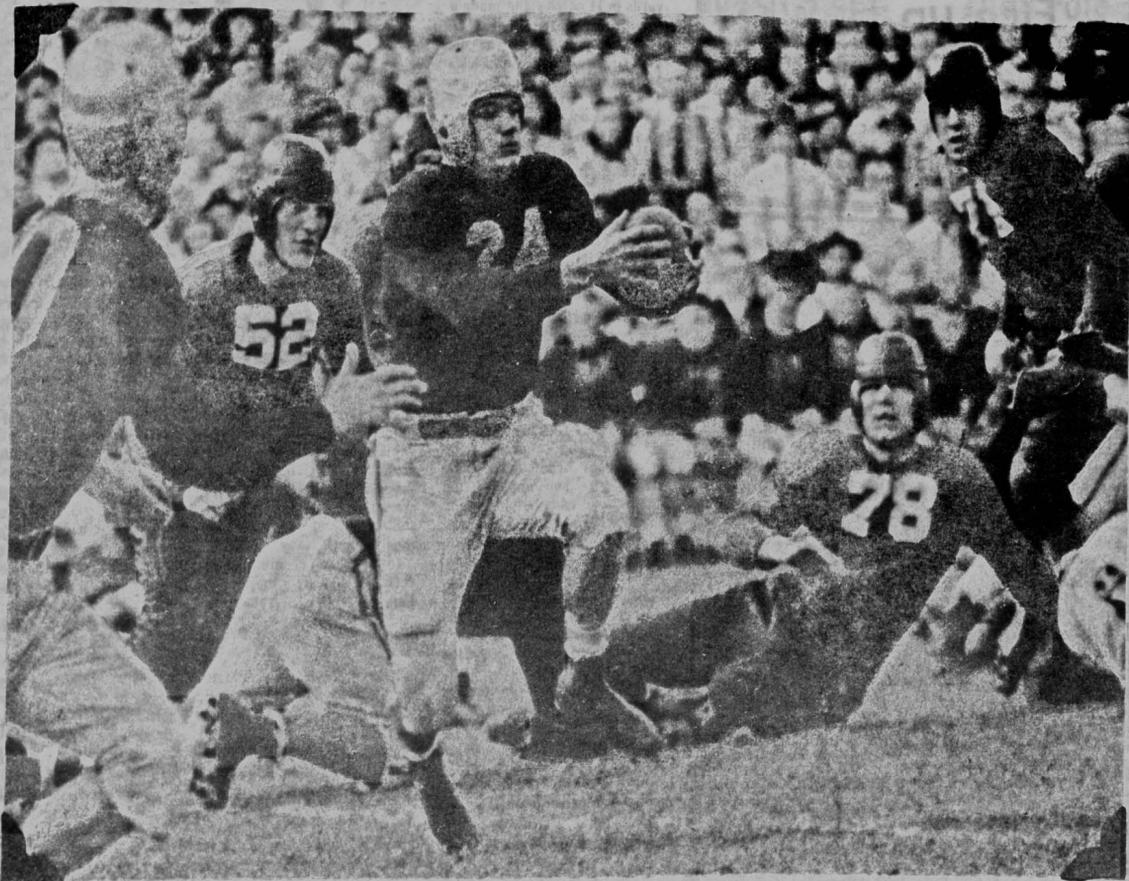
Iowa-Penn St. rosters inside

the
Daily lowan

* 35th Ironmen Anniversary *

Friday, September 27, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa



Hawks battle Penn State

Iowa seeks second straight

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

"We're not a very good football team,"
sighed Penn State's Joe Paterno.

"I can't believe that," retorted Iowa
Coach Bob Commings.

"I've had my problems getting this
team together. We had a mediocre spring
and a horrible intrasquad game. This is
not a team that has made things happen.
We can't win this year's games on last
year's laurels," Paterno said.

"Joe, I know your whole philosophy.
You try to intimidate the other fellow's
thinking. You'll make us do what you
want us to," said Commings. "You'll use
every defensive formation known to
man. You'll try to make us think we're
blocking the wrong man."

Paterno grimaces. "I lost three
defensive linemen, three linebackers and
two secondary men—all starters—to the
pros. This is just a big rebuilding year for

us. I lost all of my wide receivers too,
Bob," Paterno said.

Commings shakes his head. "But
you're a good teacher, Joe. Look. You've
got a fine quarterback in Shuman, a
great end in Natale, and Harkenstein at
defensive end—one of the country's
best."

"We just got by Stanford and then were
upset by Navy last week. I don't even
know if it was an upset. I don't even know
if we're better than Navy," he said.

"We're not going to judge you on the
game against Navy. Those field
conditions were unreal. And besides, after
getting beat you'll come in here madder
than a wet hen," cooed Commings.

Paterno shakes his head. "Look, Bob.
If you're not any good it doesn't matter if
you're angry or not. If we had won seven
or eight games before, then we could get
angry. A good football team doesn't
fumble. I don't know if it was an upset.
"Look at you guys. You're on the

threshold of becoming a top-flight
team," added Paterno.

Commings grimaces. "Sure, we're
getting all the attention now. But we're
not out of the woods by a long shot. We
still need improvement. We still have a
long way to go. Our offense came alive,
Joe, but you run from the Wing-T too."

"Yes, but you know more about what
you're doing than we do. We're still
making adjustments," snapped Paterno.

"I got to get ready for you, Joe. This is
really going to be your first big game,"
said Commings.

Paterno grimaces.

Two coaches—one a veteran who is
used to winning, and another a rookie
who is just getting the feel of it—meet at
1:30 p.m. Saturday in Kinnick Stadium to
either change the course of things or keep
them as they are.

Penn State's Joe Paterno, who has
coached the Nittany Lions for eight
years, brings his squad into Iowa City

with a 1-1 record. The Lions slipped by a
pesky Stanford team 24-20 in its first
outing and fell to a spirited Navy squad 7-
6 last week.

"Navy played very well," said Pater-
no. "We didn't play precise, consistent
football. We didn't make the big plays—
on defense especially."

Iowa's Bob Commings, in his first
season at the helm, takes his team into
the game with a 1-1 mark after losing to
powerful Michigan 24-7 and shocking
UCLA last week 21-10.

"We finally came back down to earth. I
didn't think we played that much better
against UCLA as we did against
Michigan, just a little more reckless," he
said.

Last week Commings got everything
he wanted from his Wing-T offense. The
offensive line opened up big holes for
running backs Jim Jensen, Mark Fetter
and Rodney Wellington. The coach is a
little worried, however, about Penn
Continued on page two

Inside:

Lynn Heil—page 3 Ironmen—page 4 Rosters—page 6

Iowa Fight Songs—page 9 Greatest Hawkeyes—page 10

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Iowa

Continued from page one

State's various defensive formations.

"I doubt if we'll see the same defense twice in a series," he said. "They do a lot of stunting. We've been working against their 4-4 defense all week and I think our offensive linemen have adapted well to it."

Against UCLA, Fetter ran 84 yards in 14 carries and made a beautiful run for the game-clinching touchdown near the end. He also caught Rob Fick's 30-yard screen pass for a score. Last year Fetter was used in the halfback spot, but he likes the change to fullback.

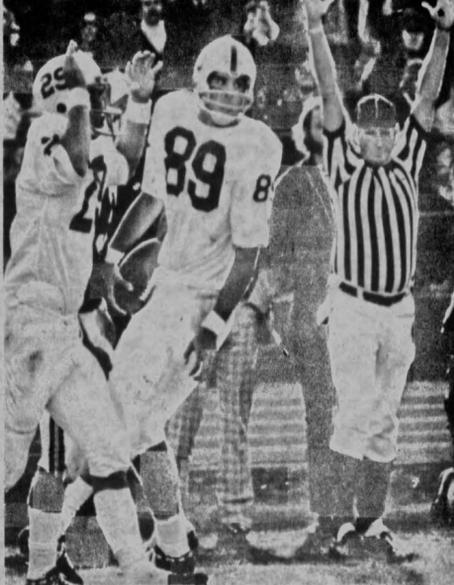
"It's the first time I've played fullback since I was a high school sophomore," Fetter said. "But I like the new position. I'm not very big, but size is not all that essential to a Wing-T fullback."

Fick was also on the beam last week. Although he completed only five of 10 passes, he kept the Hawks going on crucial drives with his aloofness and scrambling.

The defense was the most promising area of the Iowa attack last week. Linebackers Dan La Fleur, Andre Jackson and Denny Armington stopped short any substantial Bruin gains, and ends Lynn Heil and Dave Wagner prevented anything coming from around the ends. Tackles Lester Washington and Steve Wojan plugged the holes. The secondary led by Earl Douthitt and Bobby Elliot put John Sciarra's passing arm to rest most of the afternoon.

"This will be our biggest challenge," Comings said. "It will all come down to the matter of preparation. If we prepared ourselves for them."

Penn State's offense is more of a potent one than it was on the slippery field at Navy. Quarterback Tom Shuman had trouble in the rain, but he's one



Dan Natale

of the best passers in the country. He's completed 63.6 per cent of his passes, with 21 completions in 33 attempts, for 231 yards and two touchdowns.

Tom Donchez is a powerful fullback who can turn little gains into big ones. The 216-pound senior has picked up 284 yards in 64 carries so far this season. He had 119 yards against Stanford and 165 yards in the muck against Navy.

Iowans will remember a certain tight end for the Nittany Lions named Dan Natale. He caught the winning touchdown two years ago when the Lions nipped the Hawks 14-10. A pre-season all-American candidate, Natale possesses great speed, and so far this year he has five catches for 77 yards.

What has Paterno worrying more than anything this year is his team's inability to hang onto the football. They have fumbled the pigskin eight times in two games, losing six of them. Last week they gave Navy the ball

five times, and in addition the kicking game faltered, with four field goals missed.

On defense, which has been a much-heralded tradition at Uniniversity Park, is still their strongest suit. They have allowed only 174 yards against the run. Tackle Mike Harkenstine is the leader. Quick, strong and very mobile, Harkenstine will be up for all-American honors before the season ends. Defensive end Greg Murphy and linebackers Greg Buttle and Chris Devlin are also players to watch.

The Lions have been vulnerable to the pass, however. They gave up 301 yards in the air against Stanford despite the fact that Jim Bradley is one of the finest defensive backs in the country.

"We've played spotty football. We need some confidence. We need our kids to believe they can do the same things that last year's team could," Paterno said.

Lynn Heil—an individual playing an impersonal game

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
 Sports Editor

He'd rather go home after a big game and watch the sun set than go uptown for beers. He lives alone. Paints. Draws. Loves music. Classical music. Brahms. Wagner. Franz Liszt on the piano. Hungarian Rhapsodies.

His teammates call him a loner. He's the one who rides his bike to practice—won't take a ride. The quiet one who keeps to himself.

They say he's hard to get to know and hard to talk to. But all Lynn Heil's trying to do is be himself.

"I need my privacy. I've always been that way, I guess. I don't go for all that ho-ho-rah-rah jazz. Most of the guys run uptown for a beer after a game. I like the quiet times," said Heil peeling off the shoulder pads that sit atop his 6-6 frame.

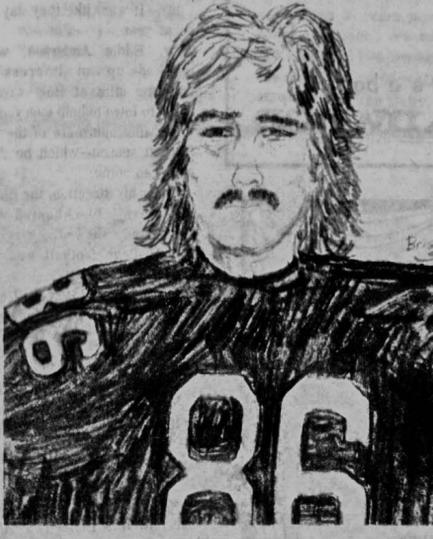
It's not easy to be an individual in a very impersonal game like football. The word "team" and "togetherness" are what coaches stress and the fans look for.

"Some guys think I'm wierd I guess. I remember one day after practice somebody said, 'Hey Heil, you must really get off on practices don't you?'"

"Just because you don't do what the crowd does, people think you're strange. That guy thought I was some freak or even gay. I couldn't believe it," he said shaking a small grin off his face.

Football is a violent game. A game where men's dispositions change with the numbers on the scoreboard. Aggressiveness is a must, if not a delight.

So where does Lynn Heil fit in?



"I look at football on two different kinds of scales," he said pushing back his long brown hair. "On the field you have your animal instinct. You kill, maim or destroy tactics. That's one scale I see."

The other scale is the one off the field. Off the field I go to the other end. The quiet times. Listening to music or just sitting home and watching the sun set. I like to be alone.

"I try to find a balance. Somewhere, sometime, everybody has to find one."

But when his private life turns to public each Saturday, Heil is ready to give as much of himself as he can.

"I like to think every game I play is my best one. Here at

Iowa we have to scrap for everything. We have to challenge people all over the field.

"We have to be aggressive. I didn't think, technically, I played that well against UCLA. I made a lot of mistakes."

"Heil played a great ballgame," said Coach Bob Comings. "He was all over the place. It's funny, he's such a quiet kid. If he called me up I don't think I'd know who he was."

Heil only threw UCLA's quarterback John Sciarra for losses four different times and was in on nine tackles.

Iowa certainly made a mistake when it picked out Heil from a small school in the state. Continued on page 11

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UCLA, Fetter ran 84
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Fetter was used in the
spot, but he likes the
fullback.

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since I was a high
homore," Fetter said.
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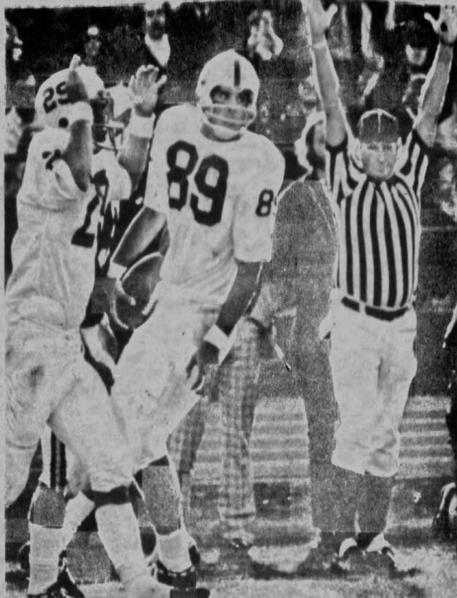
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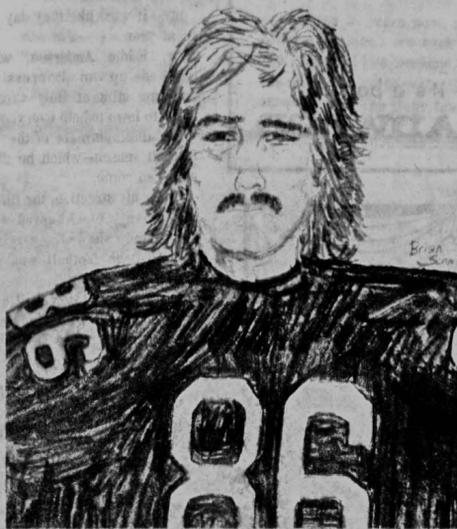
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Continued on page nine

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Anderson's 'Ironmen' Iowa 1939:

By BOB JONES
Features Editor

1939. It was, like they say, a great year.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, who chalked up an impressive coaching stint at Holy Cross, came to Iowa to help everybody forget the nightmare of the '38 football season—which he did, and then some.

Under his direction, the flinty "Ironmen" blockbusted for Iowa and showed everyone what college football was all about.

Packed stadiums roared like an awakened Godzilla at victory after victory; the Athletic

crawled to a 1-6-1 end—was something everybody wanted to forget; Iowa had been outscored 135-46; Coach Irl Tubbs had been replaced by this new guy from Holy Cross. Anderson and assistants Frank Carideo and Jim Harris had on their hands a number of '38 holdovers. And a lot of '38 gloom.

Even Bill Osmanski, one of Anderson's best players at Holy Cross who assisted at spring practice, reportedly lamented, "Of 5,000 male students at the University of Iowa, there are only five real football players."

But they forgot to mention that to the team.

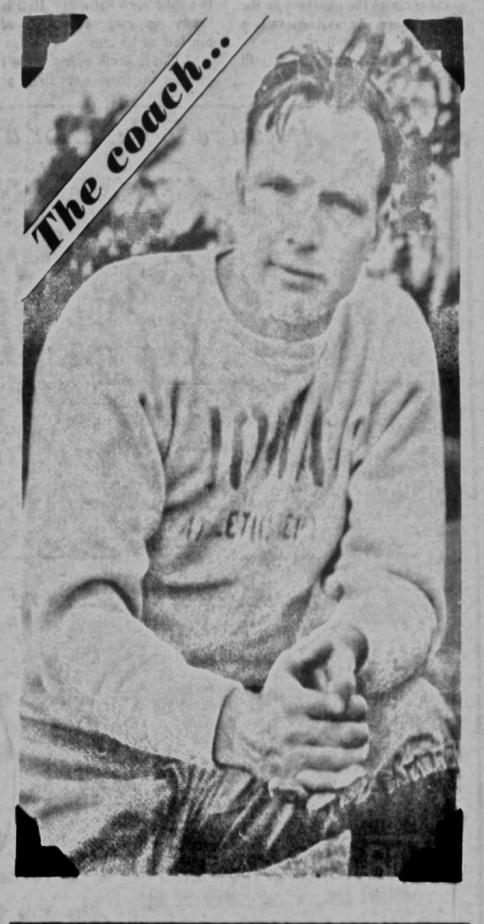
'Ironmen...showed everyone what college football was all about.'

Department cleaned up at the box office; foamy toasts overflowed at Donnelly's. And, of course, there was the lionized Nile Kinnick, the golden boy of Iowa's golden era, who was rostered to 11 all-American teams, named the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player, received the Heisman and Maxwell trophies, and nosed out Joe DiMaggio for the Outstanding Male Athlete of the year.

But things looked pretty dismal at the beginning of the season. The Hawkeyes' previous season—which

The "Ironmen," named thusly for their battering-ram grit, went out and played football. The team was so lacking in numbers that some men had to play the full 60 minutes of the game, playing both defense and offense. Kinnick and "Iron Mike" Enich each went the full regulation play in six games. Erwin Prasse and Wally Bergstrom did likewise in four games, and Dick Evans and Bruno Andruska went all the way for three games.

Kinnick piled up 23 points of



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the Hawks' 41-0 opening win over South Dakota. Top-rated Indiana barged into town only to fall in a 32-29 cliff-hanger. A 27-7 loss to Michigan was lessened the next week by a 19-13 win over Wisconsin. Now the Hawks were rolling. Iowa 4, Purdue 0; Iowa 7, Notre Dame 6, and Iowa 13, Minnesota 9. And, minus Kinnick and other key players, the "Ironmen" managed a season's-end 7-7 tie with Northwestern.

Along with the individual namings and the team kudos, Anderson was dubbed Co the Year.

It's been 35 years now many "Ironmen" are b the home turf this week the occasion. One of them Hawkins, told The Daily



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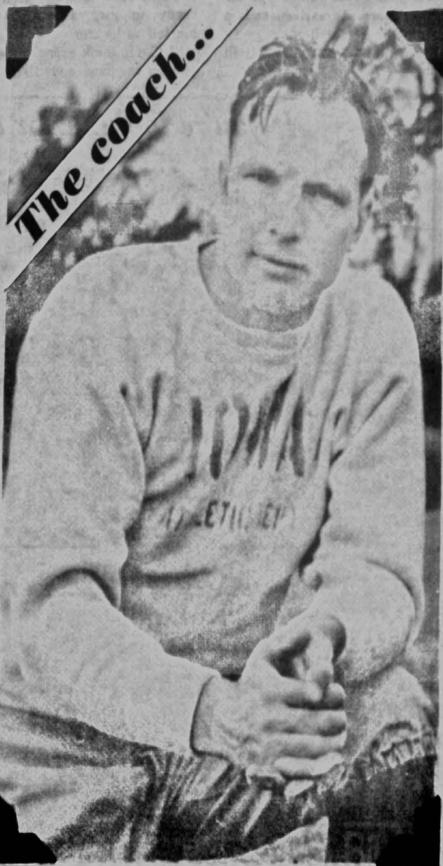
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that of the 38 Ironmen he's been in contact with, 28 are coming back, including Enich, Dick Evans, Bill Green, Bill Diehl, Jim Walker, Ham Snyder, Prasse, Bergstrom and Andruska.

The coach, who died last April, and Kinnick, killed in a WW II plane crash, are among the missing, but the returning line-up will be at the game in full force and full voice and—like you and I—with full flasks.



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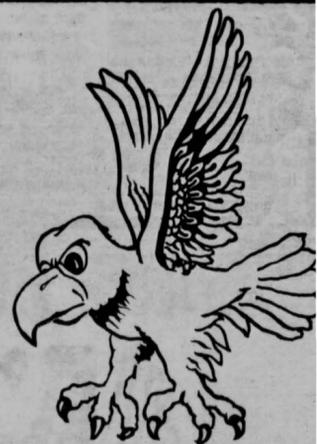
| NO. | NAME | POS. | WT. | HT. | CLASS |
|-------|------------------|------|-----|----------|-------|
| 10 | Tom Odell | DHB | 180 | 5-10 | Jr. |
| 11 | John Carroll | QB | 205 | 6-5 | So. |
| 12 | Tom Shuman | QB | 194 | 6-1 1/2 | Sr. |
| 16 + | Dick Barvinchak | SE | 192 | 6-1 | Jr. |
| 17 + | Jim Bradley | DHB | 194 | 6-1 1/2 | Sr. |
| 18 | John Andress | QB | 204 | 6-2 | So. |
| 19 | Tom Giotto | Saf. | 188 | 6-1 | Jr. |
| 20 | Woody Petchel | RB | 187 | 5-10 | Jr. |
| 23 + | Walt Addie | HB | 207 | 6-2 | Sr. |
| 25 | Randy Sidler | TE | 215 | 6-3 | Fr. |
| 26 | Neil Hutton | SE | 187 | 5-10 | So. |
| 29 | Jim Eaise | FI | 171 | 5-10 1/2 | Sr. |
| 30 | Buddy Tesner | LB | 211 | 6-2 | Sr. |
| 32 ++ | Tom Donchez | FB | 216 | 6-2 | Sr. |
| 33 + | Jim Rosecrans | LB | 221 | 6-1 1/2 | Jr. |
| 34 | Duane Taylor | FB | 201 | 5-9 1/2 | So. |
| 35 | Larry Suhey | FB | 202 | 6-1 1/2 | So. |
| 36 | Rocco English | LB-K | 197 | 6-1 | So. |
| 37 | Rusty Boyle | HB | 206 | 6-2 | Jr. |
| 38 | Ron Hostetler | LB | 191 | 6-2 | So. |
| 40 + | Jeff Hite | DHB | 189 | 6-0 | Jr. |
| 41 | Bernard Robinson | DHB | 191 | 5-11 | Fr. |
| 42 | Gary Petercuskie | DHB | 175 | 6-0 | Jr. |
| 43 | John Bush | DHB | 188 | 6-1 1/2 | So. |
| 44 | Jim Cefalo | Saf. | 185 | 6-0 | Jr. |
| 45 + | Mike Johnson | LB | 184 | 6-0 | Jr. |
| 46 | Ron Crosby | LB | 210 | 6-2 | So. |
| 47 | Steve Wanemaker | LB | 212 | 6-2 1/2 | So. |
| 48 | Jerry Jeram | SE | 194 | 6-1 1/2 | Sr. |
| 50 | Greg Christian | DT | 226 | 6-3 1/2 | Jr. |
| 51 | Ron Argenta | C | 234 | 6-2 | So. |
| 53 | Kurt Allerman | LB | 218 | 6-3 | So. |
| 54 | Rich Knechtel | C | 225 | 6-2 1/2 | Jr. |
| 55 ++ | Jack Baiouranos | C | 227 | 6-3 1/2 | Sr. |
| 57 | Keith Zimmerman | LB | 200 | 6-2 | So. |

| | | | | | |
|-------|-------------------|------|-----|----------|-----|
| 58 + | Tom Williams | DE | 209 | 6-1 | Sr. |
| 59 + | Dave Hornfeck | LB | 194 | 5-11 1/2 | Sr. |
| 61 + | John Nessel | OT | 258 | 6-5 1/2 | Sr. |
| 62 | Tony Willott | OG | 232 | 6-3 | Fr. |
| 63 | Greg Kubas | OG | 221 | 6-3 | So. |
| 65 | Ron Coder | OG | 221 | 6-3 1/2 | Jr. |
| 66 ++ | Chris Devlin | LB | 209 | 6-3 | Sr. |
| 67 + | Greg Buttle | LB | 214 | 6-2 | Jr. |
| 68 | George Reihner | OG | 241 | 6-5 | So. |
| 69 + | Mark Thomas | OG | 232 | 6-3 | Jr. |
| 71 | Brad Benson | OT | 262 | 6-3 | So. |
| 72 + | Tom Rafferty | OG | 232 | 6-4 | Jr. |
| 73 | Dennis Zmudzin | DE | 198 | 6-2 | Jr. |
| 74 + | Jeff Bleamer | OT | 249 | 6-4 | Sr. |
| 76 | Charles Benjamin | DT | 214 | 6-2 | So. |
| 77 | Dave Shukri | OT | 270 | 6-5 | So. |
| 78 | Rod Bratton | OT | 256 | 6-1 1/2 | Sr. |
| 79 ++ | Mike Hartenstine | DT | 233 | 6-3 1/2 | Sr. |
| 81 ++ | Brian Masella | TE | 214 | 6-1 | Sr. |
| 82 ++ | Greg Murphy | DE | 221 | 6-2 1/2 | Sr. |
| 83 | Floyd Baskerville | FI | 194 | 6-1 | So. |
| 84 | Alkey Hummel | FL | 198 | 6-1 | Jr. |
| 85 ++ | Dave Graf | DE | 209 | 6-2 1/2 | Sr. |
| 86 + | John Reihner | K-TE | 209 | 6-1 | Sr. |
| 88 + | Joe Jackson | LB | 216 | 6-4 | Sr. |
| 89 ++ | Dan Natale | TE | 215 | 6-3 | Sr. |
| 90 + | John Quinn | DT | 228 | 6-2 | Jr. |
| 91 | Rod Zur | Saf. | 178 | 6-3 | Jr. |
| 92 | Rich Kriston | LB | 215 | 5-9 1/2 | So. |
| 93 | Doug Hazel | DT | 235 | 6-2 1/2 | Jr. |
| 95 | Joe Slowik | DT | 224 | 6-2 | So. |
| 97 | Rob Shukri | DE | 215 | 6-3 | Fr. |
| 98 | Kevin Hart | DE | 202 | 6-1 1/2 | So. |
| 99 + | Chris Bahr | K | 160 | 5-9 1/2 | Jr. |

Penn State Roster
+ Letters Won

Iowa Hawkeyes

Head Coach
Bob Commings



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

| NAME | POS. | HT. | WT. | CLASS |
|-------------------|------|-----|------|-------|
| Chris North | K | 157 | 5-10 | So. |
| Chris Mackey | DB | 188 | 5-10 | Fr. |
| John Jaye | DB | 196 | 6-2 | So. |
| Nick Quartaro | K-C | 227 | 6-1 | So. |
| Bobby Ousley | QB | 190 | 6-1 | Sr. |
| Doug Reichardt | QB | 190 | 5-11 | So. |
| Tom McLaughlin | QB | 198 | 6-0 | Fr. |
| Joe Fisher | QB | 190 | 6-2 | So. |
| Tom Grine | FB | 203 | 6-0 | So. |
| Kevin Tomasko | LB | 205 | 6-1 | Fr. |
| Bob Fick | QB | 191 | 6-2 | Fr. |
| Jerry Runta | QB | 219 | 6-3 | Fr. |
| Bob Elliott | DB | 177 | 5-10 | Fr. |
| Eugene Mollett | HB | 153 | 5-5 | Jr. |
| Andrew Jackson | LB | 227 | 6-1 | Jr. |
| Jim Caldwell | DB | 182 | 5-11 | So. |
| Jim Jensen | HB | 227 | 6-4 | Jr. |
| Bill Schultz | HB | 187 | 5-11 | So. |
| Dean Moore | NG | 184 | 6-1 | Fr. |
| Eddie Saunders | DB | 179 | 6-1 | Jr. |
| Walt Salter | DB | 189 | 6-0 | So. |
| Bob Salter | DB | 165 | 6-1 | Jr. |
| Rick Penney | FB | 188 | 6-0 | Sr. |
| Bob Holmes | DE | 225 | 6-1 | Jr. |
| Steve Walker | LB | 221 | 6-2 | Jr. |
| Kerry Feuerbach | FB | 217 | 6-0 | Fr. |
| Lenny Trocano | LB | 205 | 6-0 | So. |
| Steve Borden | FB | 191 | 5-10 | Fr. |
| Ed Donovan | HB | 182 | 6-1 | So. |
| Dennis Armington | LB | 219 | 6-2 | Sr. |
| Ernie Sheeler | HB | 183 | 6-0 | Fr. |
| Roger Stech | DB | 182 | 6-1 | So. |
| Joe Heppner | LB-P | 220 | 5-11 | Jr. |
| Nate Winston | HB | 192 | 5-9 | So. |
| Rod Wellington | HB | 214 | 6-1 | Jr. |
| Dave VanderHeyden | DB | 185 | 5-11 | So. |
| Earl Douthitt | DB | 187 | 6-2 | Sr. |
| Scott Boettner | LB | 235 | 6-2 | So. |
| Dan Steinke | LB | 205 | 6-2 | Sr. |
| John Patyk | HB | 197 | 6-1 | Sr. |
| Mark Fetyk | LB | 203 | 6-3 | Fr. |
| Shanty Burks | FB | 202 | 6-0 | Jr. |
| Jock Michelosen | DB | 181 | 6-0 | So. |
| Dave Bryant | NG | 199 | 6-0 | Jr. |
| John Campbell | LB | 196 | 5-9 | Jr. |

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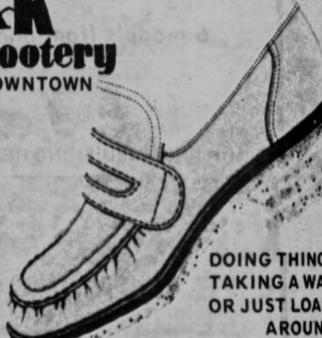


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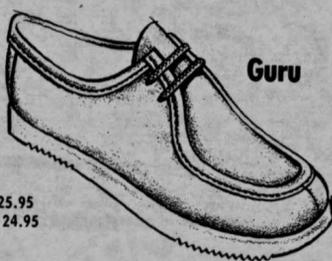
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Iowa Hawkeyes

Head Coach
Bob Commings



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

| POS. | WT. | HT. | CLASS | NAME | DE | HT. | WT. | CLASS |
|--------|-------------------|------|-------|----------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| 58 + | Tom Williams | DE | 209 | 6-1 | Sr. | | | |
| 59 + | Dave Hornfeck | LB | 194 | 5-11 1/2 | Sr. | | | |
| 61 + | John Nessel | OT | 258 | 6-5 1/2 | Sr. | | | |
| 62 | Tony Willott | OG | 232 | 6-3 | Fr. | | | |
| 63 | Greg Kubas | OG | 221 | 6-3 1/2 | So. | | | |
| 65 | Ron Coder | OG | 221 | 6-3 1/2 | Jr. | | | |
| 66 + + | Chris Devlin | LB | 209 | 6-3 | So. | | | |
| 67 + | Greg Buttle | LB | 214 | 6-2 | Jr. | | | |
| 68 | George Reihner | OG | 241 | 6-5 | So. | | | |
| 69 + | Mark Thomas | OG | 232 | 6-3 | Jr. | | | |
| 71 | Brad Benson | OT | 262 | 6-3 | So. | | | |
| 72 + | Tom Rafferty | OG | 232 | 6-4 | Jr. | | | |
| 73 | Dennis Zmudzian | DE | 198 | 6-2 | Jr. | | | |
| 74 + | Jeff Bleamer | OT | 249 | 6-4 | Sr. | | | |
| 75 | Charles Benjamin | DT | 214 | 6-1 1/2 | So. | | | |
| 77 | Dave Shukri | OT | 270 | 6-5 | So. | | | |
| 78 | Rod Bratton | OT | 256 | 6-1 1/2 | So. | | | |
| 79 + + | Mike Hartenstine | DT | 233 | 6-3 1/2 | Sr. | | | |
| 81 + + | Brian Masella | TE | 214 | 6-1 | Sr. | | | |
| 82 + + | Greg Murphy | DE | 221 | 6-2 1/2 | Sr. | | | |
| 83 | Floyd Baskerville | FI | 194 | 6-1 | So. | | | |
| 84 | Alkey Hummel | FI-K | 198 | 6-1 | Jr. | | | |
| 85 + + | Dave Graf | DE | 209 | 6-2 1/2 | Sr. | | | |
| 86 + | John Reihner | K-TE | 209 | 6-1 | Sr. | | | |
| 88 + | Joe Jackson | LB | 216 | 6-4 | Sr. | | | |
| 89 + + | Dan Natale | TE | 215 | 6-3 | Sr. | | | |
| 90 + | John Quinn | DT | 228 | 6-2 | Jr. | | | |
| 91 | Rod Zur | Saf. | 178 | 6-3 | Jr. | | | |
| 92 | Rich Kriston | Saf. | 178 | 6-3 | Jr. | | | |
| 93 | Doug Hazel | LB | 215 | 5-9 1/2 | Jr. | | | |
| 95 | Joe Slowik | DT | 225 | 6-2 1/2 | So. | | | |
| 97 | Rob Shukri | DE | 215 | 6-3 | Fr. | | | |
| 98 | Kevin Hart | DE | 202 | 6-1 1/2 | So. | | | |
| 99 + | Chris Bahr | K | 160 | 5-9 1/2 | Jr. | | | |

Penn State Roster
+Letters Won

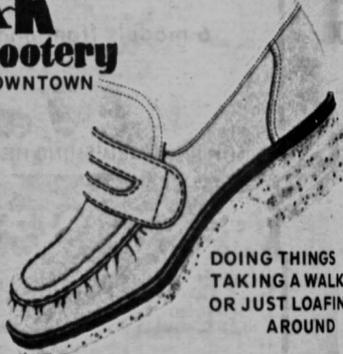
| NAME | POS. | HT. | WT. | CLASS | NAME | POS. | HT. | WT. | CLASS | |
|-------------------|------|-----|------|-------|------|--------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----|
| Chris North | K | 157 | 5-10 | So. | 53 | Bob Jeschke | OG | 213 | 6-4 | Jr. |
| Chris Mackey | DB | 188 | 5-10 | Fr. | 54 | Ed Myers | C | 231 | 5-11 | So. |
| John Jaye | DB | 196 | 6-2 | So. | 55 + | Dan LaFleur | LB | 215 | 6-1 | Sr. |
| Nick Quartaro | K-C | 227 | 6-1 | So. | 56 | Jim Hilgenberg | C | 201 | 6-2 | So. |
| Bobby Ousley | QB | 190 | 6-1 | Sr. | 57 | Mark Essy | LB | 218 | 5-11 | Sr. |
| Doug Reichardt | QB | 190 | 5-11 | So. | 58 | Mike Lopos | DT | 227 | 5-9 | Jr. |
| Tom McLaughlin | QB | 198 | 6-0 | Fr. | 59 | Larry Bush | NG | 222 | 6-0 | Sr. |
| Joe Fisher | QB | 190 | 6-2 | So. | 60 + | Dan McCarney | OG | 230 | 5-11 | Fr. |
| Tom Grine | FB | 203 | 6-0 | So. | 61 | Mark Callaghan | OG | 237 | 6-2 | So. |
| Kevin Tomasko | LB | 205 | 6-1 | Fr. | 63 | Bruce Davis | OG | 229 | 6-3 | Jr. |
| Rob Fick | QB | 191 | 6-2 | Sr. | 64 | Dave Butler | OG | 249 | 6-3 | Jr. |
| Jerry Runtz | QB | 219 | 6-3 | Fr. | 65 | Aaron Leonard | OT | 260 | 6-3 | So. |
| Bob Elliott | DB | 177 | 5-10 | Fr. | 66 | Mike Goudy | OG | 250 | 5-10 | Fr. |
| Eugene Mollett | HB | 153 | 5-5 | Jr. | 67 | Gary Crull | OT | 240 | 6-5 | So. |
| Andre Jackson | LB | 227 | 6-1 | Jr. | 68 | Leonard Bolton | DT | 236 | 6-5 | Sr. |
| Jim Caldwell | DB | 182 | 5-11 | So. | 69 | Steve Wojan | DT | 244 | 6-5 | So. |
| Jim Jensen | HB | 227 | 6-4 | Jr. | 70 | Mike Klimczak | OT | 243 | 6-3 | Jr. |
| Bill Schultz | HB | 187 | 5-11 | So. | 71 | Gary Ladick | OT | 251 | 6-2 | Jr. |
| Dean Moore | NG | 184 | 6-1 | Fr. | 72 | Joe Devlin | OG | 266 | 6-2 | Jr. |
| Eddie Saunders | DB | 179 | 6-1 | Jr. | 73 | Dick Zimmerman | OT | 265 | 6-2 | Fr. |
| Walt Walker | DB | 189 | 6-0 | So. | 74 | Steve Groen | C | 215 | 6-1 | Fr. |
| Bob Salter | DB | 165 | 6-1 | Jr. | 75 | Bob Blaha | OG | 229 | 6-2 | So. |
| Bob Penney | DB | 188 | 6-0 | Sr. | 76 + | Rod Walters | OT | 240 | 6-4 | Jr. |
| Bob Holmes | FB | 225 | 6-1 | Jr. | 77 + | Lester Washington | DT | 236 | 6-3 | Jr. |
| Steve Walker | DE | 217 | 6-2 | Jr. | 78 + | Tyrone Dye | DT | 246 | 6-5 | Jr. |
| Kerry Feuerbach | LB | 221 | 6-0 | So. | 79 | Bill Itschner | T | 255 | 6-1 | Fr. |
| Lenny Trocano | LB | 205 | 6-0 | Fr. | 80 + | Brandt Yocom | TE | 226 | 6-2 | Sr. |
| Steve Borden | HB | 182 | 6-1 | So. | 81 | Dave Jackson | SE | 194 | 6-4 | Sr. |
| Ed Donovan | LB | 219 | 6-2 | So. | 82 | Dave Mattingly | SE | 194 | 6-1 | Fr. |
| Dennis Armington | HB | 183 | 6-0 | Fr. | 83 | Ray Steffens | LB | 215 | 6-1 | Jr. |
| Ernie Sheeler | QB | 182 | 6-1 | So. | 85 | John Speaker | TE | 209 | 6-2 | Sr. |
| Roger Stech | LB-P | 220 | 5-11 | Sr. | 86 + | Lynn Heil | DE | 222 | 6-6 | Sr. |
| Joe Heppner | HB | 192 | 5-9 | So. | 87 | Jim McNulty | SE | 190 | 6-0 | Jr. |
| Nate Winston | HB | 214 | 6-1 | Jr. | 88 | Richard Thompson | TE | 215 | 6-2 | Fr. |
| Rod Wellington | DB | 185 | 5-11 | So. | 89 | Mark Phillips | DE | 219 | 6-5 | Sr. |
| Dave VanderHeyden | DB | 187 | 6-2 | Sr. | 90 + | Dave Wagner | DE | 209 | 6-2 | So. |
| Scott Douthitt | LB | 235 | 6-2 | So. | 91 | Mike Frantz | SE | 189 | 6-4 | So. |
| Earl Boettner | LB | 205 | 6-2 | Sr. | 92 | Barry Tomasetti | DE | 215 | 6-3 | Fr. |
| Dan Steinke | HB | 197 | 6-1 | Sr. | 93 | Jeff Haug | DE | 214 | 6-3 | So. |
| Sid Thomas | LB | 203 | 6-3 | Fr. | 94 | John Smith | TE | 202 | 6-0 | Fr. |
| John Patyk | FB | 202 | 6-0 | Jr. | 95 | Phil Ambrose | DE | 211 | 6-3 | Fr. |
| Shank Pette | DB | 181 | 6-0 | So. | 96 | Tim O'Neil | DE | 188 | 6-1 | Fr. |
| Shanty Burks | C | 231 | 6-2 | Sr. | 97 | Fred Rich | TE | 248 | 6-5 | Fr. |
| Jock Michelosen | NG | 219 | 6-0 | Jr. | 98 | Cornell Richardson | SE | 198 | 6-3 | Fr. |
| Dave Bryant | LB | 196 | 5-9 | Jr. | 99 | Mike Sambo | DT | 240 | 6-1 | Fr. |
| John Campbell | | | | | | | | | | |

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WORLD OF SHOES



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OULD BE?**
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Go Hawks!
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Ted McLaughlin
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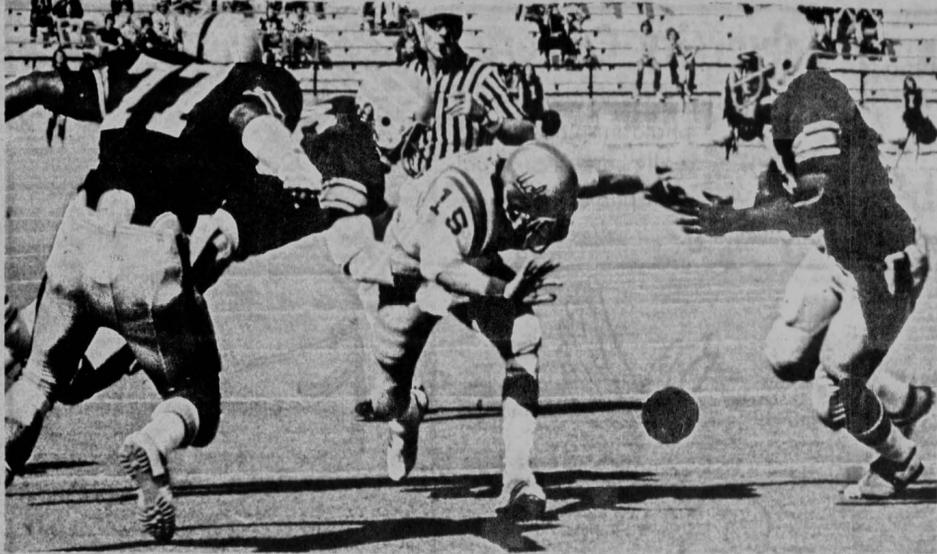


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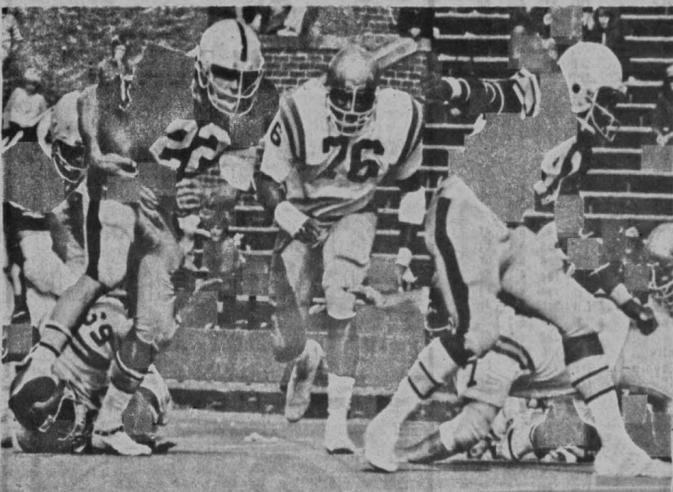
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Photos by
Steve Carson
Jim Trumpp
Jim Graham

Iowa 21

UCLA 10



Heil

Continued from page thr

farming community of Charlotte, Iowa.

He attended Northeast Community and his coach there was Steve Gunther. Gunther played quarterback under Jersey Jermier. Jermier joined the Iowa coaching staff in 1971 and made frequent visits to Charlotte to see Gunther.

"That's when I got the biggest break of my life," Heil said. "Coach Jermier offered me a scholarship. If I didn't come to Iowa I'd probably be going to some small school like Luther."

In fact, Heil was persuaded not to enroll at Iowa. "My mother was dead set

about my not coming here. Remember, that was the year of all the riots and she didn't want me here with a lot of radicals and rebels," recalls Heil.

"She actually sat down and cried when I told her. But she is glad for me now."

Heil played in the offensive and defensive line during high school and as a freshman here, Frank Lauterbur kept him there for a while.

"Soon they switched me to defensive end because I really wasn't that heavy, only about 210. I didn't have the upper body strength linemen needed, but I had quick feet so they switched me."

After an outstanding freshman year, he went on to start most of the games at defensive end the next season. He was credited with 25 solo and assisted tackles. He had five tackles for a minus 35 yards and forced two fumbles.

But last season, after nailing down the No. 1 spot in spring practice, he broke his hand after the third game. He still played enough to gain 14 solo tackles and five assists.

This season Heil has been a star over the field. Ask UCLA's Sciarra. Or Michigan's Elzinga. But don't ask Lynn Heil. He probably won't say much.

Iowa Fight Songs

ON IOWA

On, Iowa, on forever more
On, Iowa, proudly to the fore
Ev'ry loyal son will give a rousing toast to you
On, Iowa, with your wealth untold,
A heritage to us you did unfold
Love of family, love of friend, love of country too,
Makes us proud for what you stand, our dear Old Gold.

IOWA FIGHT SONG By Meredith Willson

(yell) What's the word? FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!
(sing) The word is fight, fight, fight for Iowa — let every loyal Iowan sing.
The word is fight, fight, fight for Iowa until the walls and rafters ring.
Come on and cheer, cheer, cheer for Iowa
Come on and cheer until you hear the final gun.
The word is fight, fight, fight for Iowa — until the game is won.



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Photos by
 Steve Carson
 Jim Trumpp
 Jim Graham

Heil

Continued from page three

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 "My mother was dead set

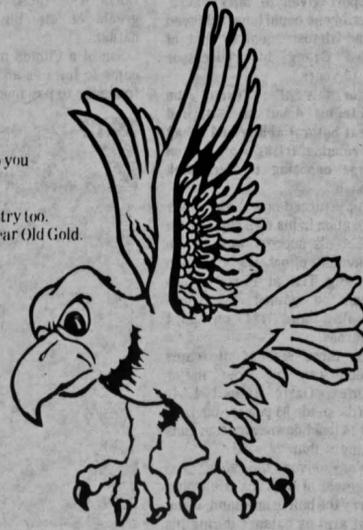
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 "She actually sat down and cried when I told her. But she is glad for me now."
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 "Soon they switched me to defensive end because I really wasn't that heavy, only about 210. I didn't have the upper body strength linemen needed, but I had quick feet so they switched me."

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Iowa Fight Songs

ON IOWA

On, Iowa, on forever more
 On, Iowa, proudly to the fore
 Ev'ry loyal son will give a rousing toast to you
 On, Iowa, with your wealth untold.
 A heritage to us you did unfold
 Love of family, love of friend, love of country too.
 Makes us proud for what you stand, our dear Old Gold.



IOWA FIGHT SONG By Meredith Willson

(yell) What's the word? FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!
 (sing) The word is fight, fight, fight for Iowa — let every loyal Iowan sing.
 The word is fight, fight, fight for Iowa until the walls and rafters ring.
 Come on and cheer, cheer, cheer for Iowa
 Come on and cheer until you hear the final gun.
 The word is fight, fight, fight for Iowa — until the game is won.

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 Clinton & Washington

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Eric Wilson remembers

Greatest Hawkeyes

By ERIC C. WILSON
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Wilson is a retired Iowa Sports Information Director who served 45 years ending in 1968. When he retired he had seen 261 consecutive Iowa games, dating back to 1939.

Take a long look back to past seasons, and try to recall the parade of University of Iowa football players since the early '20s and come up with about 10 whom you regard as superior ones.

OZZIE SIMMONS
 Halfback: 1934-35-36

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For this lithe Texan, who made his debut in 1934, had great natural ability and a bag of running tricks which often made opposing tacklers look foolish.

As it turned out, Ozzie was a sensation in his own right and a lot of his success was due to individual effort. He broke into the Big Ten at Northwestern when he gained 166 yards rushing and 124 on punt returns.

In three seasons of teams which won only four major games, Ozzie gained 1,544 yards, made 85 points and 12 of his 14 touchdowns came on runs of more than 20 yards.

Fans loved the sheer excitement of his runs. He would carry the ball in one hand, using that arm as balance during his weaving runs. He could almost stop, flick his hips, side-step and

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Sometimes he would fumble and he took chances like reversing his field by as much as 20 yards to gain more yardage. Simmons played both ways and Coach Ozzie Solem called him one of the best tackling halfbacks.

Simmons made at least one all-America first team and half a dozen second team selections, despite playing on teams which had a record of 9-11-4 and only two Big Ten wins.

Now Simmons is engaged in the field of recreation and physical education for the city of Chicago.

FRED (DUKE) SLATER
 Tackle: 1919-19-20-21

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Son of a Clinton minister, he came to Iowa as an 18-year-old freshman to pay four years and

eventually to achieve the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame.

By present interior lineman standards, Duke was not big—208 pounds and 6-2. But his strength could not be measured, nor could his quickness and drive, along with his uncanny skill at diagnosing plays. He played offense and defense and never took time out because of injury.

Seldom was Duke taken out of play. He could get downfield under punts with the best of them. He was a master of fundamentals, his execution was tops and his coach, the late Howard Jones, said Slater was a lineman who almost never made a mistake.

His line play contributed greatly to the success of Iowa's attack in 1921 when the unbeaten team won the conference title and mythical national honors.

The soft-spoken and genial Slater was everyone's

Continued on next page



Jim Gibbons

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from the past

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Duke played pro football and persisted in his law study during off seasons until he earned his degree in 1928. Then he moved up the scale in Chicago courts until his death in 1966 and was named judge of the Superior court of Cook County in Illinois.

Slater never lost his love for the University of Iowa and always enjoyed recruiting student-athletes from the Chicago area.

NILE KINNICK
 Halfback: 1937-38-39

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Nile played tailback in the single-wing attack of Coach Eddie Anderson, and he had the ability either to make the big play or engineer it.

Iowa needed Kinnick so much that he played 402 of a possible 420 minutes and went full-time against six opponents in 1939. Of Iowa's 130 points of that Iron-man team, Nile had a part in scoring 107.

An articulate 4.0 student, Nile hoped for a career in law and perhaps later in major politics. He was a perfectionist on and off the field.

Heisman, Camp and Maxwell trophies as the top college player went to him. He was on all major all-America teams and the Associated Press voted him U.S. athlete of the year in any sport. He was named to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame.

When you watch current Hawkeye teams in the stadium

named for Kinnick, consider that the achievements of Nile have not dimmed even after 35 years.

JIM GIBBONS
 End: 1955-56-57

Jim Gibbons made the Iowa team as an end in 1955, his sophomore season, along with other rookies like Alex Karras and Bill Happel.

It was the beginning of a fine career during which he broke five Iowa records and tied another, helped Iowa to a title and a Rose Bowl win and went on, along with Karras, to star for the Detroit Lions.

This smart Chicago athlete with the sure hands ran his pass patterns to perfection. He was lucky to work with fine quarterbacks like Kenny Ploen and Randy Duncan and he made the most of every chance to grab their fine passes.

One of his most publicized catches was that at Iowa City in 1956—a 17-yarder from Ploen that beat Ohio State and sent Iowa to the Rose Bowl. Ploen bootlegged to the left and threw to Jim, who caught the ball in the north end zone a stride ahead of the Buckeye defender—and with the sun in his eyes, too.

The previous Saturday at Minneapolis, his catch on the Gopher one-yard line led to the touchdown which wrecked Minnesota's Rose Bowl hopes, 7-0. Gibbons always seemed to be around when Iowa needed some scoring action.

Jim captained the 1957 team which narrowly missed retaining Iowa's Big Ten title, became No. 1 league receiver and ranked fifth in the nation in that department. Later, he played in four post-season all-star games.

He still holds the Hawkeye record for most yards in a single game, 164 on nine catches vs. Minnesota in 1957. His other records have been broken by receivers on teams which did more passing. Jim made seven all-America teams in 1957.

Editor's Note—Other Hawkeye greats will be featured throughout the fall in upcoming issues of The Daily Iowan's football pull-out tab special.

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 Happy
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Greatest Hawkeyes

By ERIC C. WILSON
Special to The Daily Iowan

Wilson is a retired Iowa Sports Information Director who served 45 years ending in 1968. When he retired he had seen 261 consecutive Iowa games, dating back to 1939.

Take a long look back to past seasons, and try to recall the parade of University of Iowa football players since the early '20s and come up with about 10 whom you regard as superior ones.

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HAPPY DAYS

VOL. 1 NO. 2

PUBLISHED ON OCCASION WHENEVER THE BOSS HAS TIME

OCT. 1, 1929

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READ ALL ABOUT IT

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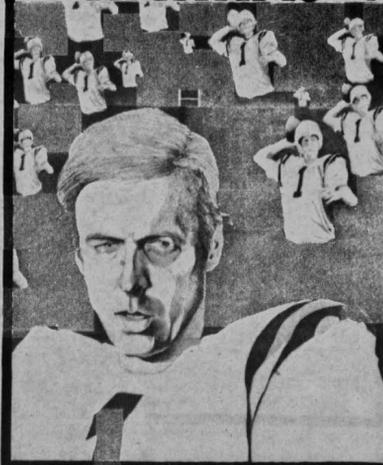


The Happiest Place In Town
AFTER EVERY
IOWA WIN

The action in Iowa City is at the New Happy Day's Pizza & Ice Cream Parlor, located at 1515 1st Ave., featuring People Pleasin' Pizza, Old

Fashioned Ice Cream and an atmosphere of Happy Days Gone By.

KARRAS vs. IOWA



"This big homecoming weekend comes along, and Evashvski decides to take Alex (Karras) to a big sorority dance. Big deal there at Iowa. He tells Alex to find something complimentary to say about everyone—that was the key to social behavior. So Alex arrives at the dance... This big girl comes across the dance floor heading straight for him. She has a face that looks like it's blocked a punt. Maybe three or four punts. She's damn near bigger than Alex. He doesn't know what to do; he's trapped. So he gets up to dance with her. All this time they move around the floor he's thinking about what Evashvski told him—to find something complimentary to say. But he can't think of anything. The music stops, and the two of them stand there just looking at each other. So Alex finally says, 'You know something? You sweat less than any fat girl I've ever seen.'"

from "Mad Ducks and Bears"
by George Plimpton

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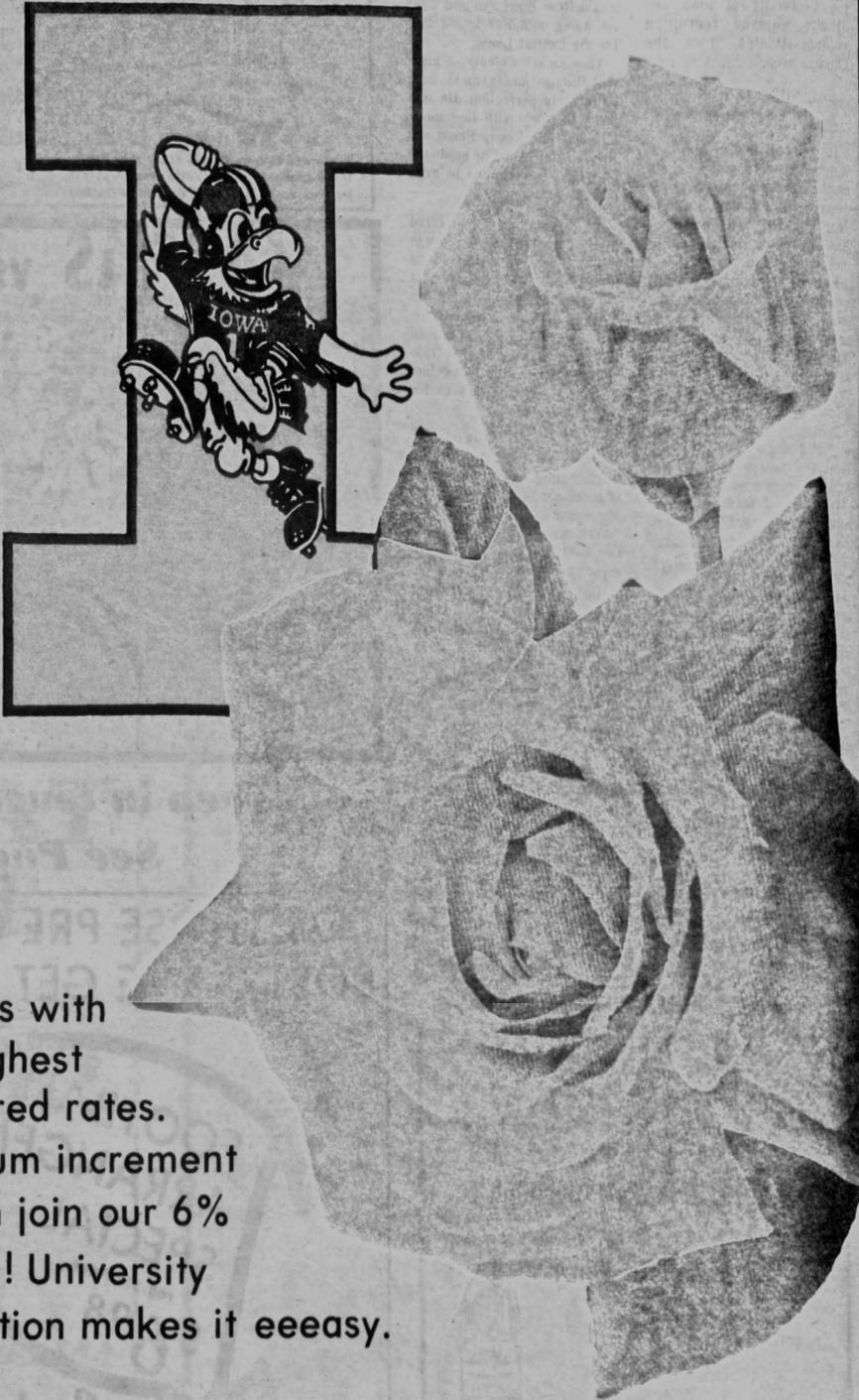
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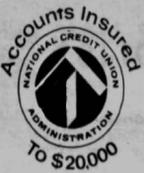
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\$452,000 falls short

City challenges HUD

By TILL SERGENT
Staff Writer

An expected federal grant of \$452,000 to be received under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 is being challenged by Iowa City officials because it falls short of the \$2.1 million the city expected.

Urban Renewal Director John B. Klaus sent a letter to the Kansas City office of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the department administering the act.

And Mayor Edgar Czarnecki forwarded letters to Senators Dick Clark, and Harold Hughes, and Rep. Edward Mezvinsky.

The letters urge reconsideration of the "timing" when the city was allocated federal funds for its urban renewal plan.

This urban renewal allotment is of primary importance because it largely determines how much money the city is now eligible for under the new bill.

Iowa City falls within the group of cities which would receive funding under what is called the "hold-harmless" category of the act.

These cities would be eligible for federal funds on the basis of the average amount of federal money received over the 1967-1970 time frame.

The point of controversy centers on when Iowa City received its federal appropriations for the urban renewal plan.

In 1965, \$8 million was reserved for Iowa City by the federal government for the city's urban renewal program.

But because of ensuing urban renewal litigation, the federal government withdrew its money before the city received any funds.

City officials contend that HUD, in its recent computations, did not allow for the fact that the 1965 appropriation was withdrawn and never actually received by the city.

Consequently, the \$452,000 did not receive in 1970 for was not considered within the period.

If HUD were to correct the renewal grant as being for and received by Iowa City instead of 1965, it would receive \$2.1 million three consecutive years. \$452,000 it is now scheduled to receive.

Under the provisions of the money received from the government to be available for use to provide local improvements.

Citizens have a chance to put as to what projects to see how this money is

One of the requirements to comply with, to be eligible under this bill, is to demonstrate that the federal government has the opportunity to provide



Ford walk

AP Wirephoto

President Ford, with his arm around daughter Susan, leaves St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday after attending services. Later, members of

the first family visited Mrs. Ford in Bethesda Naval Hospital. She underwent surgery Saturday for removal of a cancerous right breast. See story, page 12.

in the news

Briefly

Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon wound up his first week in the hospital on Sunday with no reported change in his condition since Friday, Mrs. Nixon said Saturday he was feeling much better.

Nixon's doctor said he would issue the next medical report on Nixon at midday Monday and didn't plan to issue medical reports over the weekend unless there was a change in the patient's condition.

Dr. John C. Lungren said Friday that Nixon was responding satisfactorily to the anticoagulant drug therapy he has been receiving since entering Memorial Hospital Medical Center last Monday for treatment of a vein inflammation in his left leg and a small blood clot in his right lung. The former chief executive is expected to remain hospitalized through the end of this week.

His wife Pat visited him Saturday and told reporters later, "We had a pleasant visit with him. He is feeling much better."

Also visiting Nixon on Saturday were his eldest daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, and the archbishop of the Los Angeles Roman Catholic diocese, Cardinal Timothy Manning, who has known Nixon since 1946.

It was the first visit to the hospital by Tricia since her father was admitted for treatment of phlebitis in his left leg. Daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower accompanied Nixon when he entered the hospital.

Pardon

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine says former President Richard M. Nixon called President Ford and offered to return the pardon the chief executive had granted him. Ford declined the offer, Time says.

Time reported Sunday, in a column by Washington Bureau Chief Hugh Sidey in the magazine's upcoming issue, that Nixon made the call to Ford two weeks ago after the pardon

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