

in the news Briefly

Parade

City officials have announced that on-street parking will be banned along the parade route of tonight's UI homecoming parade, as well as in the eight square block staging area.

The no-parking staging area is bounded by College Street on the south, Market Street on the north, Van Buren Street on the west and Dodge Street on the east.

The parade, which begins at 7 p.m., will wind through downtown Iowa City streets.

Cars left parked along the parade route will be towed away beginning at 5 p.m.

Viewing facilities for elderly and handicapped persons will be provided in front of the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

No SMAS

Iowa City is not a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMAS).

Disappointed city and county officials revealed figures Thursday from the special census recently conducted. The figures list Iowa City's population as 47,643 and Johnson County's as 74,886.

The population of Iowa City needed to reach the 50,000 figure for it to be a SMAS, which would have meant vast potential increases in federal funds for the city.

A total population of 75,000 was needed for Johnson County to reach the increased federal funding plateau, also.

The executive director of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, Robert Hilgenberg, said the nearly \$37,000 spent on the special census will not be a total loss, however. He said the population additions (2,758 for the entire county over 1970 census figures) will pay for the census because of increases in state fund transfers averaging \$200 per year for each additional person.

Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday that President Ford's anti-inflation program resembles the "inadequate" Nixon administration policies, while many Republican candidates backed away from Ford's surtax proposal.

Mansfield told Democratic senators that Congress would give the President's plan "every consideration" but said needed action goes beyond "10-point programs which begin with the imposition of greater tax burdens on families with annual incomes of \$15,000."

Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices in September advanced at the slowest rate in 11 months, providing the Ford administration with its best economic news since taking office.

The government's Wholesale Price Index, reported Thursday by the Labor Department, rose an adjusted one-tenth of a per cent last month. In absolute terms, without adjustment for seasonal influences, the index actually declined one-tenth of a per cent.

Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has offered to continue to defend former President Richard M. Nixon in civil suits pending against him, a department spokesman acknowledged Thursday.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen made the offer to Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, but there was no immediate indication of whether the offer has been accepted.

A Justice Department spokesman said the proposal also would apply to any future civil suits filed against Nixon "if the department determines that Nixon was acting within the scope of his authority" at the time of the actions that gave rise to the suits.

Busing

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin H. White said Thursday that President Ford has inflamed resistance to integration. White refused to accept any new busing plans until the federal government protects school children.

Meanwhile, sporadic violence continued in a black neighborhood as schools completed their fourth week under an integration plan ordered by a U.S. District Court judge.

White said he would not cooperate with a more extensive integration program scheduled to begin next September unless the federal government spells out when it will call in troops and marshals and unless it helps pay for police protection.

However, the White House quickly said there will be no federal help at present.

Nice

"I don't know, Maloney—I just don't know."

"You got to help me, Captain. I'm goin' nuts in this precinct. I need a transfer."

"Look—it's a nice day. Beautiful, in fact. Why don't you take the afternoon off?"

"And do what? Wander around D.C. sellin' beer chasers and waitin' to get run over by another goddam representative?"

"It's just a wave, Maloney. You know—a cycle. It comes and goes. Next week, it'll probably be like sabbath all over town."

"Sure, Captain. Sure. Meanwhile we've got Ervin doing a lampshade number in the Ellipse and Percy trying to give a hair transplant to the Oval Office Lincoln bust."

"Try to cope with it, Maloney. Who knows? Maybe next week they'll all start smoking and stay indoors for awhile."



Puppy love

Topper, the family's English bulldog, takes advantage of the situation as he and Patrick McLaughlin size each other up at close range. Patrick is the six-month-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of Charlottesville, N.C.

AP Wirephoto

the Daily Iowan

Friday, October 11, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Vol. 107 No. 72

10¢

Undergrad extension retained

Compromise veteran bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate ended a year of heated wrangling Thursday by approving a compromise package of improved GI education benefits that would increase most payments to veterans by nearly 23 per cent.

The House passed the measure first 388 to 0. The Senate followed with voice vote passage, sending the \$1.48 billion measure to President Ford.

If the bill becomes law, the 23 per cent increase would be retroactive to Sept. 1 for those already enrolled in the new school term. But it would take a couple of weeks after enactment for the bigger checks to start reaching the veterans.

Ford, however, indicated several weeks ago that he would veto a 23 per cent increase and suggested instead 18.2 per cent. That resulted in House

rejection of an original 23 per cent compromise and watering down of three major provisions in the new version.

Before House passage, Chairman William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., told the House a Ford veto would hurt the economy more than the measure itself. He said that without the extra money many veterans could not go to school and would join the growing list of jobless.

Dorn said education of the veterans would equip them to get better jobs and pay more taxes.

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., leader of House conferees, predicted that if Ford "vetoes this thing, he'll get run over."

One changed provision would create a \$600-a-year loan program for veterans starting next Jan. 1. The

money would come from general funds rather than the Veterans Administration's National Life Insurance Fund, as in the original compromise.

Tom Baldrige, a field representative in Rep. Edward Mezvinsky's Iowa City office, said the provisions for the \$600 loan include:

—The veteran must be at least a half time student;

—Proof will be required that the veteran can not get a similar loan elsewhere;

—Repayment must begin nine months after the student ceases being a student; and

—The loan must be repaid within 10 years and nine months.

Baldrige said he was told by a staff member of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee that the interest

rate on the loan "will probably be in the neighborhood of four to seven per cent."

The provision of not qualifying for a loan elsewhere will probably be the hardest to fulfill, Baldrige said.

Another provision would still extend the maximum GI benefits from the current 36 months to 45 months, but the extra nine months could now be used only to complete undergraduate study.

Jim Engler, A4, president of the UI Veterans Association (UIVA), said his group initiated a letter writing effort Wednesday to protest the inclusion of only undergraduate study. While conceding that 250 letters written to members of Congress couldn't possibly affect the passage of the bill, he said the letters did prove something.

"We just wanted to let them know that veterans out here are alive... and that we will hold them accountable on the campaign trail."

He added that UIVA will push for a change in the undergraduate provision when Congress reconvenes in January.

The third provision compromised would limit to 18.2 per cent the increases for vocational rehabilitation, apprentice and on-the-job allowances.

The 23 per cent increase for others would mean a single veteran in college would be raised from \$220 a month to \$270 and a veteran with a wife would get \$321 instead of \$261. A veteran with a wife and one child would get \$366 instead of \$298. The allowance for each dependent over two would be raised from \$18 to \$22.

Attorney general investigating \$5 late fee

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

The UI business office has dropped the \$5 late payment penalty on students' university bills, pending an investigation and opinion from the Iowa attorney general concerning the legality of the fee.

Prior to the Oct. 1 student billing (commonly referred to as the U-bill), the statement "If paid after (a date to be filled in), add \$5 for late payment penalty" was placed in the upper right hand corner of the bills.

The statement was x'ed out of all Oct. 1 student U-bills.

The attorney general's inquiry was sparked by an irate parent who received a \$49 U-bill with the \$5 late penalty. The parent refused to pay the penalty and the student was

subsequently dropped from the university's enrollment.

A \$10 re-instatement fee, as well as the \$5 penalty fee was then necessary to secure the student's re-enrollment. A complaint to the attorney general's office followed the payment.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said that upon receiving the complaint he inquired into the UI practice concerning late fees.

He added that a \$5 late payment fee on a \$49 bill appeared to be far in excess of the then currently allowable interest rate (9 per cent at the time of the complaint, but since raised to 18 per cent).

University officials responded to Turner that if he were to disallow the \$5 fee, they would be forced to drop the enrollment

of students with unpaid U-bills on the 20th of each month.

Those officials emphasized that the temporary dropping of the \$5 fee was a totally voluntary action by the university.

Turner said the late payment fee would be allowable if UI students signed a contract specifically agreeing to the payment of a late payment charge. If students have, Turner said, the university could legally charge \$5 on amounts up to \$75. For bills above the \$75 figure, the university could charge \$7.50.

Contacted Thursday, two UI

officials argued that such a contract does in fact exist.

Don Ross, university cashier, said when students sign their registration card, they, in effect, are agreeing to pay the penalty.

However, inspection of a registration card stipulates that "the above information is correct," that information being name, address, phone number, and class, etc.

Howard N. Sokol, assistant to the vice president for university affairs, said, "It has always been taken for granted that as

long as the rules were published in the catalog, that students would accept the conditions...the published rules of the university."

Sokol added that the Oct. 1 removal of the penalty was simply a temporary expedient pending Turner's decision.

The attorney general's decision may be some time in coming, though, Turner said. "We haven't ascertained if you have any written agreement."

Ross said he was unsure if the university will continue to drop the late payment penalty if the attorney general's office does

not issue an opinion. "Probably not until a half hour before billing, like last time," he said.

Ross also said "late paying students" would be dropped from the registration rolls on the 20th of the month if an adverse opinion were received.

Julian Garret, an assistant attorney general, said he wasn't sure that Turner would issue an opinion at all.

"We may have to come out with some kind of ruling," he said, "but they can make that charge if they revise the contract. They might just revise the contract."

Voter registration level down as Oct. 26 cut-off date nears

By SUSAN
STUEKERJURGEN
Staff Writer

As the Oct. 26 cutoff date for voter registration nears, differences can be noted between registration in 1974 compared to previous years.

"We aren't having the massive registrations as in other years, because this is an off-year, with no presidential elections being held," said Dolores Rogers, Johnson County auditor.

In 1972, 42,000 people registered to vote in the county. And of that figure, an amazing 90 per cent turned out at the polls.

Thus far in 1974, 40,899 persons are registered—8,713 as Republicans, 17,439 as Democrats and the remainder as Independents.

Rogers predicted that the number of people registering would increase as the deadline nears.

UI students, of course, play a large part in the number of votes cast in the county. Rogers said five precincts—the Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, and Eighth—have appeared in the past as predominantly student-populated.

Voter registration at the fall registration of classes was described by Rogers as "not as heavy as anticipated." But she said that registration early in the fall is light because many students don't have their permanent addresses then and often move before election time.

In mentioning this, she stressed two important aspects concerning voter registration:

—If you have registered, but move to

another location, you must re-register, even if you move within the same precinct.

—The new Voter Registration Law will become effective Jan. 1, 1975, and all voters must be registered in some county.

Anyone residing in Johnson County can register to vote at the county Courthouse, 417 S. Clinton St., or at the Coralville City Hall, 1512 Seventh St.

There are also approximately 70 mobile registrars located throughout Johnson County. Registration booths were set up on campus at the Pentacrest and in the Union Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Rogers said.

Any questions about voter registration can be answered by calling 351-0063, the Democratic headquarters, or 351-6824, the Republican headquarters.



Special
Homecoming
football
edition
inside

Postscripts

Correction

The Chicano-Indian American rally will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today on the Pentacrest. Thursday's Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that the rally would be held Thursday. The DI regrets the error.

Canceled

The talk sponsored by the Integral Yoga Group, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room, has been canceled because of illness.

Holiday

Monday, Oct. 14, will be observed as the Columbus Day holiday at all post offices and postal installations. The following service schedule will be in effect:

- 1) There will be no delivery of mail by city or rural carriers.
- 2) There will be no window service at the main office or at the Coralville branch station.
- 3) Lockbox service will be provided.
- 4) Special Delivery service will be provided.
- 5) Normal mail collection schedules will be observed.

Theater

There will be an all-Theater Department meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. Next year's season will be the main topic of discussion. After the meeting, undergraduates will discuss nominations for the two vacancies on the student-faculty committee.

Those who cannot attend the meeting are requested to call David L. Beckwith (338-5792).

Campus Notes

Today

SOCIOLOGY AND LITERATURE—Priscilla Clark, associate professor of French at the University of Illinois, Chicago, will speak at 4 p.m. in the English Department Lounge on the topic "Sociology and the Study of Literature."

DUPLICATE BRIDGE—At 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

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

IOWA THEATER LAB—"Dancer Without Arms" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the North Hall of the Old Music Building on North Gilbert Street. Tickets are \$2 at the door and may be reserved by calling 353-3346 between 10 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

PICKETING—The Farmworker Support Committee will picket Maxwell's from 8:30 to 10 p.m. to protest the sale of Gallo wines.

OPEN HOUSE—Republic Headquarters, 16 1/2 S. Clinton St., will be open from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Jim Leach will attend.

CONCERT—"Backroads" plays at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free with a Homecoming badge.

Saturday

FARM BUS TOUR—Leaves from 219 N. Clinton St. at 9:30 a.m.

HANCHER AUDITORIUM TOURS—Conducted at 10 a.m.

HOMEcoming FOOTBALL—Game against Northwestern starts at 1:30 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeye Apartments and West Benton bus routes will be diverted. For schedule details, call 354-1800 and ask for "transit information."

OPEN HOUSES—The following sororities will conduct open houses prior to the game: Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Chi Omega; Chi Omega; Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Gamma Delta; Delta Zeta; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

IOWA THEATER LAB—"Dancer Without Arms" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the North Hall of the Old Music Building on North Gilbert Street. See Friday's Theater Lab entry for details.

BLACK STUDENT UNION DANCE—From 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Ballroom. Earthbound will provide the music. Tickets may be purchased from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Union box office.

PICKETING—The Farmworkers Support Committee will picket Maxwell's from 8:30 to 10 p.m. to protest the sale of Gallo wines.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT—Annual Homecoming dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Wesley House.

Sunday

IOWA THEATER LAB—"The Naming" will be performed at 3 p.m. in the North Hall of the Old Music Building on North Gilbert Street. For details, see Friday's Theater Lab entry.

COMMITTEE TO FREE JAMES HALL—Sponsoring a benefit spaghetti dinner at 6 p.m. at Center East. A film and speakers will follow dinner.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 219 N. Clinton St.

IOWA THEATER LAB—"Dancer Without Arms" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the North Hall of the Old Music Building on North Gilbert Street. For details, see Friday's Theater Lab entry.

ALL AND EVERYTHING—Public reading of "Beelzebub's Tales to His Grandson" at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House North Lounge.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Wilson's Labor party takes lead in early British election returns

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party surged into an early lead in Britain's crisis elections Thursday and computers projected a Laborite victory with an absolute majority in the House of Commons.

With final returns in from 105 of the 635 Parliament districts, the Laborites had won 71 seats, the Conservatives 34 and the Liberal party none. Labor had gained five new seats and the Conservatives had lost four.

In the popular vote, Labor was running in front with 44 per cent to 36 per cent for Edward Heath's Conservatives. The Liberals, led by Jeremy Thorpe, had 18.6 per cent.

The computers of the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) predicted that Wilson would wind up with an absolute majority of

33 seats over all other parties in the Commons. The Independent Television Network predicted a Wilson majority of 19 seats.

A Labor party official also predicted victory on the basis of the early returns.

Wilson won his own district by a vote of almost 2 to 1.

Wilson had headed a minority government since last February's elections and called this one in an effort to gain a majority to put through Labor's program to deal with Britain's economic crisis.

The election was fought on the issue of inflation, with the question of continued membership in the European Common Market secondary.

In British elections, the party which wins a majority in the 635-member House of Commons forms the government. The

leader of that party becomes prime minister. A majority is 318 seats.

Wilson, Heath and Thorpe ran only in their own home districts, each seeking a seat in the Commons.

Voter turnout was reported lighter than last Feb. 28 when no party won a majority and Wilson took over on the strength of support from other parties.

The turnout this time was reported at about 71 per cent of the nation's 40 million voters in contrast to 78.8 per cent in February.

After his victory in the Hutton district of Lancashire, the 58-year-old Wilson told newsmen: "Once this election is over we all have a job to do to fight this economic crisis."

Other Labor party leaders who came out winners were

Wilson's deputy, Edward Short; Barbara Castle, and Anthony Crosland, both members of Wilson's administration.

Heath was re-elected in his district of Sidcup near London, polling 18,991 votes to 11,448 for his Laborite opponent.

Thorpe, 45, also won in his district.

Other prominent Laborite victors were Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey and Home Secretary Roy Jenkins.

Pre-election polls all had predicted a Labor party victory.

Even when a relative handful of returns were in, Ron Hayward, the secretary-general of the Labor party, predicted Wilson would wind up with a majority that would enable him to put through legislation he promised during the campaign.

One of the platforms was to put an additional annual tax on wealth of over 100,000 pounds — \$240,000.

Heath promised to attack inflation through orthodox conservative measures.

Both sides agreed austerity would be necessary for Britons.

Congress completes campaign bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Thursday on a Watergate-triggered election bill designed to reduce the influence of special interests and control the flow of campaign money.

The bill, sent to President Ford for his signature by a vote of 365-24 in the House, would finance the 1976 presidential election and nominating conventions with public funds.

It would also apply strict limits to the amount of money candidates for president and Congress can spend, and on the contributions individuals and organizations can make to their campaigns.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron

Nessen said "no final decision has been made by the President whether he will sign it or not."

He said Congress had removed or softened some of the provisions which Ford had objected to and thus "improved chances the President will sign the bill."

The maximum any individual could contribute would be \$1,000 to any one candidate and a total of \$25,000 for all candidates, with no cash contributions over \$100 allowed.

For the first time, a Federal Election Commission would be established to administer the new rules, with the power to enforce them through court action.

Kamath accepts appointment in registration contract suit

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Patricia Kamath, an Iowa City attorney, has agreed to accept an appointment as special assistant attorney by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in the Board's suit against Iowa Data Processing Corporation of Cedar Rapids and against Dolores Rogers, Johnson County auditor.

Kamath said she has agreed to "take the files pertaining to the case, look them over, and render an opinion as to the merits of the case."

Kamath maintains that she "might not take the suit after

litigation is begun."

The motion to approve the appointment of a special assistant county attorney carried 2 to 0 at the Oct. 2 supervisors meeting.

Supervisor Robert Burns and Supervisor Chairman Richard Bartel voted aye, but Supervisor Lorada Gilek abstained because she wanted "to keep it in the county attorney's office."

Bartel, who urged the adoption of the motion, contended that the "county attorney is legal advisor to all county officers."

According to the Code of

Iowa job description for county attorney, one of the functions of the office is to "commence, prosecute, and defend all actions and proceedings in which the county or any county officer is interested or a party to."

The Board is suing the county auditor and Iowa Data because it alleges that a contract for voter registration services was signed by the auditor without formal board approval and without formal bidding.

Kamath says that she has read the pleadings in the case but has, as yet, undertaken no formal research.

SPI appointments announced

By PAUL WHITE
Staff Writer

Ex-Daily Iowan editor Leona Durham, I.I., and former DI copy editor Tim Sacco, A4, were elected to the board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Thursday.

Durham and Sacco were chosen from 10 student candidates. They both were elected in seven to one votes, filling the remaining two student vacancies on the board, both open since May.

SPI board is the governing board for The Daily Iowan.

Durham, a native of Iowa City, was the DI editor in 1971-72.

Sacco, majoring in general studies, served as a copy desk intern at the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald this past summer. He was the DI copy editor in 1973-74.

SPI board voted to retain Law Professor Mark Schantz as chairperson.

Earlier, Schantz had declined the re-nomination, but accepted with the option that he could retire during the school year with a new chairperson being elected.

The board also voted—five to four, with two abstentions—to provide for the filling of the one SPI board staff position through a Staff Council vote. Previously, the member had been appointed by Staff Council.

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HOMEcoming '74

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by LINDA SPAR
Staff Writer
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But students grew to love him

Nobody trusted Pres. Schaeffer

by LINDA SPARROW
Staff Writer

First met with skepticism by the public and disapproval by the Iowa press, this outsider, called from New York to be UI president, overcame his problems to become a much liked leader.

Charles A. Schaeffer was born and raised in Pennsylvania. In 1848, at the age of five, he entered Germantown Academy, where his father and two grandfathers had gone.

Schaeffer graduated from the University of Pennsylvania at the age of 18. During the next seven years he studied and taught chemistry.

When he was 25, Schaeffer was offered a teaching position at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., where he stayed for 19 years. During his last year at Cornell, Schaeffer was dean of students.

In 1887, Schaeffer was offered the position of UI president, which he accepted and held until his death in 1898. The number

of students, faculty members and courses offered in the College of Liberal Arts doubled while Schaeffer was in office. Also, standards—with regard to length of study and required courses—were raised in the professional departments.

Schaeffer's fundamental concern in the beginning of his tenure was unification—how to bring together faculty, alumni and students, when few trusted him and most looked on hesitantly from a distance.

Though Schaeffer had been extremely popular with students at Cornell, in Iowa City he found the students aloof.

Just prior to Schaeffer's arrival in Iowa City, three well-liked professors had been fired, for no apparent reason. Students protested, drew up petitions and held peaceful demonstrations. Despite all their efforts, the professors were not reinstated.

Times were confused. Resignations, suspicions, jealousies prevailed in most

departments. Revolution was in the air—Victorian style.

Termed "the student discipline problem" by the state governors, unrest marked the first six years of Schaeffer's tenure. Some of the mischief was relatively harmless—juniors and seniors kidnapping freshmen, for instance. Other activities involved rampant destruction of UI and private property. Many students also enjoyed heckling politicians.

Unless the students' activities were dangerous or against the law, however, Schaeffer refused to intervene. He felt that certain amount of scuffling about was healthy. Schaeffer's son claims he got his best ideas for fraternity initiation from listening to his father's accounts of his own frat days.

Many citizens and public officials were less tolerant of the students' activities. In fact, the gov., William Larrabee, was so upset, he threatened to cut off

state funds to the university if Schaeffer didn't have better control over the students.

Scandalous rumors about Schaeffer and the UI circulated freely, making many families reluctant to send their children to the UI. People thought that Iowa City was full of beer halls and that atheism had permeated the UI.

Prohibition was a hot issue in Iowa in the 1890's. Iowa had voted for it, but it wasn't well enforced in Johnson County.

Schaeffer spent a good deal of his time answering letters, writing articles and giving press releases in the form of University Notes, to reassure the public that these charges of moral corruption were only rumors.

Though Schaeffer sent his University Notes to nearly every newspaper in Iowa, the rumors didn't subside.

In 1888, by public demand, a legislative investigation was carried out at the UI. Schaeffer was relieved, hoping to clear up the rumors. Though conditions did calm down after the investigation, Schaeffer continued to receive letters until 1895 asking whether atheism persisted at the UI.

Schaeffer eventually won the affection of the students. When he died in 1898 of incurable gastritis, students petitioned the Board of Regents to name the liberal arts building—then still under construction—Schaeffer Hall.

When the cornerstone was laid in 1899, the building was officially designated Collegiate Hall. That name stood for about a year, when it was changed to Hall of Liberal Arts. In 1934, President Jessup recommended renaming it Schaeffer Hall.

Located on the southeast side of the Pentacrest, Schaeffer Hall was the first of the UI buildings to be financed by the millage tax. Schaeffer proposed this tax to give the university more independence, so the UI wouldn't have to rely on state appropriations.

The idea of a five-point campus was Schaeffer's. Though some people wanted to see buildings constructed to meet the immediate needs of the university, Schaeffer asserted that it was much better to build "a few fine buildings" than many little buildings—or temporary shacks, as was the custom at that time.

Four stories high, Schaeffer Hall was built with Bedford limestone, at a cost of \$190,000. Trouble marked its construction. From the beginning the architects disputed with the contractors. Strikes also caused delays. The cornerstone which said 1898 actually laid in 1899.

There were problems even on the day of the dedication. A train from Des Moines, carrying extra cars for special guests coming to the dedication, was 20 minutes late, throwing the ceremony off schedule.

Potential jury panel formed in Watergate cover-up trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of 45 potential jurors was formed Thursday in the Watergate cover-up trial, leaving just one more step necessary for final jury selection.

A spokesman for U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said attorneys for both sides will exercise peremptory challenges in open court Friday.

Sirica has allotted the two sides a total of 27 peremptory challenges. That process, elimination of jurors without any cause being cited, is expected to be completed in the morning.

Once 12 jurors and six alternates are chosen, opening arguments in the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign officials can begin.

The spokesman said opening arguments probably would begin on Monday. Once the jury and alternates are selected they will be escorted to their homes to pack belongings for what is expected to be three to four months away from their families.

Todd Christofferson, Sirica's law clerk, told newsmen that the judge plans to ask the 45 a few

more questions before moving into open session and the peremptory challenges.

He held open the possibility of a slight further delay in the event any of the 45 are disqualified on the basis of their answers to the few remaining questions. Sirica plans to question them as a group, not individually.

Meanwhile, Herbert W. Kalmbach, former personal attorney and political fund-raiser for Richard M. Nixon, asked Sirica for a reduction in his sentence to insure his release after serving six months.

Kalmbach, 52, pleaded guilty to two violations of federal campaign contribution laws and began serving a six-to-18 months sentence last July 1.

His request, filed Thursday, asks that the prison term be reduced to a maximum of six months.

Kalmbach noted that he has cooperated fully with the special prosecutor's office and that he "had no intention of violating the law, and his misconduct was the result of misplaced trust and reliance upon superiors in whom he had every reason to have confidence."

Mills issues explanation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills said Thursday he was trying to take care of a sick friend when his face was cut, his car was stopped for speeding, and the friend, a woman, jumped into the Washington Tidal Basin.

Mills offered that explanation in a written statement after three days of seclusion and silence about the bizarre incident, which occurred early Monday morning.

The 65-year-old Arkansas congressman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he was "embarrassed and humiliated by the entire turn of events."

He offered no word about why he waited so long to speak out. Earlier, a Mills spokesman said he was authorized to state that the congressman was not present when his car was stopped on Independence Avenue for exceeding the speed limit with the headlights out.

Park police reported that one of the occupants, Annabell Battistella, jumped out of the automobile and into the Washington Tidal Basin.

Police pulled her out of the water, which is near the Jefferson Memorial. She was hospi-

talized but later released. According to police the occupants of the car were the driver, Albert G. Gapacini, 39, of Arlington, Va.; Gloria Sanchez, 36, of Argentina; Liliane M. Kassar, 27, of Washington; Mrs. Battistella, who describes herself as an entertainer; and Mills.

Police said all five occupants of the car appeared to have been drinking, and that Mills and Mrs. Battistella were intoxicated.

But the spokesman, administrative assistant Oscar "Gene" Goss, said Thursday the initial denial had been the result of a misunderstanding.

The Mills' statement said he and his companions had "a few refreshments" Sunday night prior to the incident.

In the statement, Mills said he wanted to "apologize for the discomfort my involvement caused all of the well wishers who have expressed their genuine concern, and to my family."

Mills said that went especially for his wife, Polly, "who is blaming herself for not accompanying us that night" even though she was recovering from a broken foot.

Mills said in the statement that he will be going back to work Friday despite the facial cuts, which he said occurred when his glasses were knocked off in the incident.

Police said Mills was bleeding when they stopped the car.

Mills' statement was issued in Washington and in Little Rock, where he is running for reelection to the House. In it, the congressman said he had planned a party for Mrs. Sanchez, a house guest of Mrs. Battistella and her husband, Eduardo, who were neighbors in the Arlington, Va., luxury apartment complex where the congressman lives.

Because of his wife's broken foot, Mills said, she was unable to entertain at home "and she insisted I take our friends to a public place we had frequented before. This I did."

The public place was the Junkanoo, a night club on fashionable Connecticut Avenue. The manager said the party left at about 9:30 p.m. EDT Sunday. The car was stopped at 2 a.m. Monday.

Know all the News with Iowa City's only morning newspaper: The Daily Iowan



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93 KRNA
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Rock in stereo 24 hours a day

Thieves' Market
ART & CRAFT SALE
Saturday, October 12 (Homecoming)
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Riverbank, I.M.U.
(if rain, market will be held inside, I.M.U. Old Ballroom)
Artists: bring your own setup. A registration fee (students \$1.50, non-students \$3.50) will be collected at the market. No pre-registrations will be accepted.
Next Market:
Sunday, December 15 (Christmas Market)

Come celebrate our Anniversary with this great sounding special!

This value-packed system includes an AM-FM stereo radio, built in eight-track tape player plus a BSR record changer and two book shelf size speakers.
To complete the outfit, we added a deluxe swivel caster phono stand and a pair of stereo headphones for private listening. And finally, we included a long playing record and an eight-track tape to make this a really special Anniversary value. The Lloyd's Q471 gives you all the basics and then some to make Younkners 118th Anniversary celebration the best sounding in town!
Save 35% \$118.88 COMPLETE
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YOUNKERS SATISFACTION ALWAYS
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Suspicious Confirmed; Rockefeller Pending

Cartoonist Jimmy Hatlo—whose syndicated cartoon strips have been carried on by other, lesser artists since his death almost a decade ago—used to run a regular "Suspicious Confirmed" panel. In it, all the nasty little things we thought people might be pulling on us were shown, as fact, right out in the open. Plumbers sleeping under sinks. Television repairmen replacing good tubes with bad. Gourmet cooks working frantically with frozen orange juice and boxes of ready-made souffle.

We've come a long way, suspiciously speaking, since the days of Jimmy Hatlo. So many nasty things we never even dreamed of have been dragged out into the light—or, even worse, onto the cover of Time magazine—that it's hard to know what's left to be suspicious of. As a result, we have to be more subtle in our suspicions, to narrow our eyes slightly and peek around corners a lot. There are, actually, plenty of things left to tsk about: they just aren't as close to home. Here, for the beginner, are a few random hot spots, potential mother-lodes of suspicion. If you get good at sighting them, you'll be able to mutter "I thought so" at least two or three

- times a day; even more, if you leave the house.
- 1) People who accept government positions that pay less than their current salaries.
 - 2) Everyone who turned down the job of co-host on the Today show because doing commercials would "compromise" their integrity.
 - 3) Every male who has a subscription to Ms. magazine.
 - 4) Every female with a subscription to Playboy.
 - 5) People who line up in bad weather to see Sam Peckinpah movies.
 - 6) All those who say they hated Nixon but thought he had "guts."
 - 7) Every politician since Dick Clark who's walked anywhere.
 - 8) Ron Nessen.
 - 9) The World Football League.
 - 10) All in all, anyone who uses the words "liberal," "conservative," "summit," "eco-crisis," "honest," or "Ford" without breaking into uncontrollable giggling.
- Keep an eye on it. I know I will.

JOHN BOWIE



'THE WAY I SEE IT, IF DEALING WITH THE COMMIES WILL KEEP OUR PRICES UP, THAT'S THE RED-BLOODED, FREE-ENTERPRISE, ALL-AMERICAN WAY!'

KRNA: A Listener's Response

Well fans, it's here. After all these years River City finally got another radio station this last weekend. For those of you waiting for the new "progressive" station that was going to have a sophisticated "progressive" sound, KRNA is here but the sound is more like a super-tight, screaming, Top-40, KCRG-type of pre-pubescent.

Unfortunately for those of us who were expecting a more lay-back format



with blues and jazz in addition to the rock, all we got was a local FM Top-40 station geared for the pimple set. So far the only difference between KRNA and KCRG or KWVL is that KRNA doesn't have the 18 minutes of commercials each hour—but don't worry, that's on the air.

While I'm mentioning commercials, the first one I heard on KRNA was for Yorgo's. Boy, whoever sold them an ad on Top-40 has got to be the salesperson of the year. What KRNA has to understand is that pandering to the pimple set in River City is not the best way to turn a profit (and don't kid yourself—that's why they spent two years and thousands of dollars getting the air.)

In terms of either buying power or sheer population, the college age person dominates the high school crowd. So it makes sense financially for any radio station here to get away from the screaming Top-40 in favor of a more lay-back sound more appealing to the college student.

Even if the program manager and the jocks at KRNA are of the pimple-set mentality themselves, it would be to their advantage to soften their sound.

Don't get me wrong. I'm crazy about rock and loud groups—I listen to the Rolling Stones more than any other group. But I also like some variety including jazz, blues, and country. The KRNA beat is relentless. It is a hard driving sound with no let up. As soon as one record ends another begins with the jock talking over the beginning—it never lets up.

It doesn't even make very good Top-40; your best Top-40 stations know how to pace a show alternating fast, hard pieces with more mellow sounds. Not true at KRNA.

Oh yeah, there are disc jockies on KRNA, that is if you want to elevate them to that status. Most of them can't talk (they mumble) and when they do they usually would have been better having said nothing (like the guy who talked over the first 45 seconds of Roberta Flack's "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face"). Most of the chatter is ego-centered with the jocks talking about themselves in a mumbled jive patter.

You might have guessed that I've spent some time listening to KRNA. Actually I was hoping against hope that what I was hearing was a mistake, that it was only a temporary thing while they were adjusting the transmitter. Unfortunately it was no mistake. What you hear is what you get.

One positive note though. There was

an ad for C.O.D. Steam Laundry for this weekend's performances by Luther Allison. The commercial was very well produced and included Allison in the background. It was the best music I've heard on KRNA.

Unfortunately when I called the station to play more I was told that they didn't have any—I guess they didn't produce the spot. So if you want to hear some good music I guess we'll have to turn our radio's off and go on down to the C.O.D. Steam Laundry or another one of the local bars. Of course if you want Top-40 in stereo stay home and tune in.

There was an ad in today's DI (Monday Oct. 7) for a \$419 stereo from a stereo shop to "listen to Iowa City's new radio station KRNA 93 FM." I've got a better idea: go out and buy \$419 of records and play them on your roommate's stereo.

If you want something other than screaming Top-40 let KRNA know; write them and the DI. A little publicity can get them to change formats. They will program whatever they feel will attract the largest audience.

Al Freed

BACKFIRE

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

Letters



G.I. Bill

TO THE EDITOR:

The current bill up for consideration by the Veterans Affairs Conference Committee is discriminatory in nature, represents a political solution without alleviating the problem, and the veteran who does not take 45 months to complete his undergraduate training is slighted.

The bill, if passed, will extend the G.I. Education bill benefits to 45 months (nine more than present). If a veteran should elect to go to graduate school, the nine month extension would not apply. The bill states that only undergraduates are eligible.

The UI Veteran Association drew up a form letter that will be sent to the U.S. House and Senate. The letter reads: I am extremely concerned over the proposed Veterans Affairs Conference Committee's proposal to resolve the ineffectiveness in the Veterans' Readjustment Act. In view of recent treatment on this subject by the Congress of the United States I am in favor of quick resolution and passage of the bill. However, I am totally against limiting the nine-month extension to undergraduate training only. It is discriminating in nature, represents a political solution without alleviating the problem, and unfairly penalizes the veteran who does not take 45 months to complete his undergraduate training. The 45 month entitlement is a positive, realistic figure in view of Vietnam era veteran problems. There has been an inflationary trend in educational degrees such that an undergraduate degree does not mean what it did 20 years ago. In many cases a Masters' Degree does not mean a much as a B.A. of 20 years ago.

Do you support the 45 month entitlement without restriction to undergraduate training? Would you vote for an amendment to include graduate training if it were presented?

We urge your support of the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974 as amended by the House Senate Conference Committee. We present

1,400 veterans at the UI and are representative of the 90,000 Vietnam Era Veterans in the state of Iowa. Veterans will be severely disadvantaged economically and educationally if the bill is not passed.

These guys have served our country during a time when it was considered, by many, unAmerican to wear a military uniform. We now ask our country's support in our time of need.

The UI Veteran Association urges all veterans and interested students to stop down at the Vet's office in the student activities center and endorse the letter. It will be mailed for you.

Dale McGarry B3

(some of whom may be denied an education if tuition gets much higher.)

Doubtless many members of the AAUP share my sentiments, but they also expect the president of their local chapter to concentrate his attention on faculty interests.

John B. Henneman, Jr.
President, UI AAUP Chapter

"The Naming"

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading Steve Solomons' article criticizing Rick Zank's presentation of "The Naming," (DI, Oct. 4), it becomes obvious that The Daily Iowan needs to restrict Mr. Solomon to assignments within his mental awareness. Although "The Naming" has generated much excitement and praise around the world (such as the Iowa Theater Lab advances even further—groping for the limits of the theatrical experience, theater, Athens, Greece). Solomons compares the experience to a Waterloo wrestling match. He complained of boredom soon after the beginning of the play.

The content of the play is something that cannot be summed up in writing. It was an experience that had different meanings for each person in the audience. (That, perhaps was the most ingenious aspect of the play.) "The Naming" seemed to arouse unknown feelings in me that have been deadened through the years by the "socialization" of "civilized" man. I cannot conceive how anyone could have been bored. The production was so intense that even though I hardly moved a muscle for 45 minutes, I was exhausted.

Hopefully in the future Mr. Solomons will cover the important bouts at Waterloo. I am sure he will have a good time and bring back an accurate report. Please leave the criticism of events to the fine arts to those willing to open their minds.

Rob Garner

"Faculty" Response

TO THE EDITOR:

The Tuesday editorial by Chuck Hawkins on "Faculty Responsiveness" seems to demand a reply.

As its title indicates, the American Association of University Professors is an organization whose responsibility is to defend the rights and interests of professors. It is entirely natural that we should denounce the Regent's inadequate salary proposal and remain silent of other aspects of the university budget.

By the same token, it is entirely natural for the Student Senate to protest high tuition but not to demand higher faculty salaries.

The fact that we concentrate on serving our own constituencies means only that we concentrate our limited time and energies on the objectives of greatest concern to us. It does not mean that we are insensitive to the problems of others.

As a private citizen, I think the whole point of a tax-supported institution is to have higher education available to people of every income group. I think this university is one of the state's most valuable assets, and that it should be supported primarily by the taxpayers (many of whom are making more money because they have a college education), rather than by the students

Transcriptions

john snyder



The Amazing Butzo Presents

Step right up, folks. Yes, this is the show you've all been waiting for. You've heard about us from your friends and neighbors, you've seen us on TV, and now we're here. Don't be shy, it costs only a quarter, one thin quarter. Of course, don't forget to add the five per cent if you make more than five grand a year, but if you can show us you're part of a corporation, any corporation, we're going to give you a twenty per cent credit, and if it's an oil corporation, a depletion allowance on top of that!

We've got the biggest show ever assembled in one place. We've played every state in the union, and entertained hundreds of thousands of Americans. Walk through that door to the greatest exhibition on earth.

See the new motorless car. This is the vehicle of the future. No fuel required, no pollution emitted. The secret? We've harnessed the energy of horses!

Don't miss the collection of lists of ways to fight inflation. From all the lists sent to President Ford, we've picked the top one hundred. Yours may be there!

If you're thinking of building, you won't want to forget our display of the radical new housing design. Want to save on materials and lower your heating bill? This is it. The dome house, constructed entirely of ice blocks.

Do you have money problems? Then stop in at the financial

counseling booth and let a little penny-pincher from Iowa, Mrs. Dave Stanley, give you some pointers. Listen to these figures: the average poor family spends 25 per cent of its income on food, while the average rich family spends only 2 per cent. Find out how the rich do it, and learn other ways to save money.

Rest and relax at the Industries on Parade screening room. Every film ever made is available. Stop in for one or two, or stay and see them all!



Last but not least, be sure to catch the latest snapshots of the starving children of Europe. This is guaranteed to cheer everybody up.

Tonight's show under the big top starts at eight. The first act will be the fabulous Flying Fowler Family. Working at a height of 60 feet with no net, they will stretch a chicken over 22 feet, or the equivalent of three full meals. See it to believe it!

Then Ferrero, the Man with the Iron Stomach. He not only bites the bullet, he eats it! Twenty-two rim-fire cartridges, twelve gauge magnum shotgun shells, armor-piercing slugs. He eats them all.

Tonight only, a special guest performing an extraordinary feat. We are pleased to announce that Nelson Rockefeller will publicly eat one quarter pound of hamburger. No tricks, no gimmicks! If you think you've seen it all, then this is for you.

And the grand finale features the master of ceremonies, the Amazing Butzo. If you missed his act two years ago, you're probably still kicking yourself. So see it this time, because it will never be performed again. The Amazing Butzo, with a wave of his magic wand, will make 125 million bushels of grain disappear before your very eyes!

Step right up, folks... GET YOUR WIN BUTTON NOW BEFORE THE PRICE GOES UP.

the Daily Iowan

—Friday, October 11, 1974, Vol. 107, No. 72—

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

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9-5 Monday-Saturday

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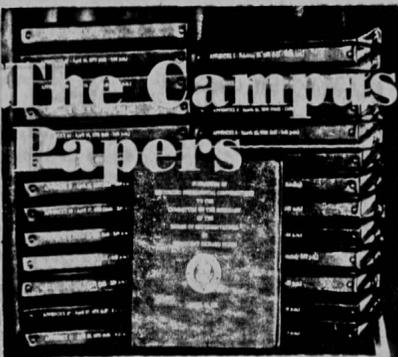
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The professor who was supposed to teach a new course on Marxism at the Univ. of Arizona has resigned in protest. Peter J. Laska cited "The denial of my academic freedom by the tenured members of the philosophy department, who attempted to prescribe the form and content of my teaching," as the reason for his resignation.

Arizona Daily Wildcat
Univ. of Arizona
Tucson, Ariz.
Friday, Oct. 4, 1974

There were plans to shoot a movie at the Univ. of Kansas, with a parade scene using the Lawrence, Kan. High School Band in full parade dress. But when it turned out that the film's star was the well-known Linda Lovelace, approval was held up in-

definitely. "I had no idea they were filming an R- or X-rated movie," said Lawrence's city manager. The director of the high school band said he was told only that the movie would be about a woman running for President.

The University Daily Kansan
Univ. of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas
Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974

Members of the United Farm Workers (UFW) Support Committee at the Univ. of Minnesota have called for university President C. Peter Magrath to declare a boycott of non-UFW lettuce and table grapes.

Ten UFW supporters criticized the decision made by Magrath last Thursday to begin purchasing head lettuce and grapes "at the best market price available."

The decision ended a university moratorium on the purchase of lettuce and grapes declared last May by former president Malcolm Moos.

In his decision to lift the moratorium, Magrath said the university "can best serve society... (by) refraining from becoming involved in an official way in complex social and political issues."

Minnesota Daily
Univ. of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minn.
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1974

"A light-sensitive cane, an aid for the blind invented by... a senior in Engineering Technology... was demonstrated recently."

"The cane has a photo-sensitive cell in the tip and a battery that converts light into sound."

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois Univ.
Carbondale, Ill.
Sept. 18, 1974

You've always thought you were a Good Neighbor. Now prove it. (Join Us.)



the **MOODY BLUE**

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

October 11th & 12th

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Good Rock 'n Roll

Monday Special:

\$1.50 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink!

GO-GO GIRLS 4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Homecoming

October 12
Northwestern

FLUFFY GOLD IOWA

Mums

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Hostess Flower Arrangement for Pre-Game Brunch and After Game Entertainment

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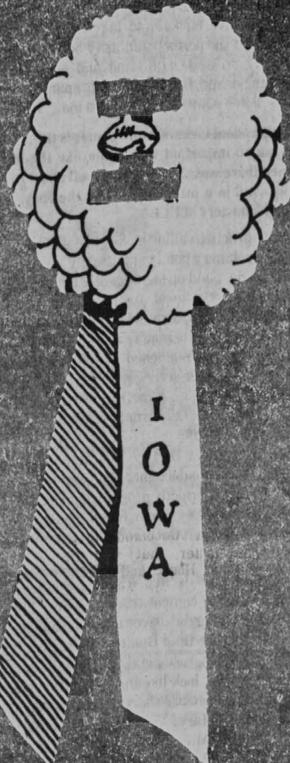


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Share the tradition, from the parade and pep rally to the football game, and all the good times in between, that makes this the biggest of Big 10 Weekends!

Homecoming Buttons

Still on sale for just 50c and worth "good time" discounts at many of your favorite bars on the Iowa City "Circuit." Get 'em at many stores downtown, the Mall Shopping Center, and at the Information Desk, "I" Store, and Activities Center, IMU.

1974 Homecoming Calendar of Events Friday, October 11

7:00 P.M.: Homecoming Parade through the Downtown area with Governor Robert D. Ray as Honorary Parade Marshal. Pep Rally on the Pentacrest immediately following parade, featuring Coach Commings and the Hawks, the Hawkeye Marching Band, and the Iowa cheerleaders and pom-pom squad.

8:30 P.M.: The Dolphin Show: "A Night at the Movies" at the Fieldhouse Pool.

9:00 P.M.: Concert in the New Ballroom, IMU featuring Iowa City's "Backroads," a good listening group. Admission: \$1.00 or 50¢ with a Homecoming Button.

Saturday, October 12

9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.: Thieves Market sponsored by UPS Fine Arts on the riverbank behind the IMU.

9:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M.: Alumni Coffees at many University depts. on campus.

1:30 P.M.: Homecoming Football Game with Northwestern Wildcats at Nile Kinnick Stadium.

7:30 P.M.: The Dolphin Show: "A Night at the Movies" at the Fieldhouse Pool



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TFM-9430W

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John B. Henneman, Jr.
President, UI AAUP Chapter

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EDITOR:
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45 minutes, I was exhausted

Rob Garver

wan

Vol. 107, No. 72—
Jim Fleming
Bob Fole
Tim Oksant
Chuck Hawton
Bill Roemer
William Flannet
Bob Jones
Beth Smith
Brian Schmitt
Krista Clark
John Boyd
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Dimensions

The care and feeding of football fans

By JOHN CARENEN
Special to The Daily Iowan

Everyone knows that football players have responsibilities which must be faced even before the first practice in August. Each player knows that he must be fully prepared to make the coming season the best possible, at least as far as his own personal contribution to the team is concerned.

He has to lift weights with regularity and perseverance. He must maintain a combination of diet and rest necessary to realize the full benefits of his weight-training program. He must run wind sprints for speed. He must run steps and distances for endurance and stamina. He must familiarize himself with his playbook and the philosophies of offense or defense from which it springs.

He must maintain his grades or, failing this, he must make them up in summer school. And, if he is to maintain any semblance of sanity throughout this long, preseason ordeal, he should get blind, stinking, falling-down drunk at least once a month.

Certainly, most serious football fans are aware of all of these demands on the time and the talents of the individuals who wear their school's colors into combat. **Sports Illustrated** shows us Oklahoma's Tinker Owens eating deviled eggs on the ten-yard line before practice officially begins. ABC Sports gives us a shot of John McKay and Pat Haden of Southern Cal being witty about each other in front of adoring beach bunnies, and Ohio State's Pete Cusick lifting weights that should be handled only by King Kong.

But no one gives any thought to what the fans have to go through to prepare for a season sitting on their butts, adding their support, for whatever reason, to their teams.

There is a whole fistful of facets that have to be considered by any loyal fan of the Iowa Hawkeyes football team. We have a preseason every bit as grueling and demanding and exhausting as the players, and also one that is downright dangerous, and it is to this obstacle course to viewing enjoyment that I now turn.

The most important facet to the football player's performance is his physical foundation. He may be huge or strong or fast or quick or freakily gifted in one aspect of the game, such as passing or place-kicking, but he has to have a physical quality that allows him to utilize his ability. If you're slow and weak and little and all thumbs and scream out in shrieking agony when someone bumps you on the Cambus, you probably shouldn't consider playing football in the Big Ten, not even for Indiana. And just as it is important for the actual players to be physically prepared for a Saturday as Iowa's "Chosen Children," so is it important for the "Chosen Children Auxiliary," that is, the fans, to be sound in their own physical preparation and foundation.

Preparing myself for this coming season, I began forcing my body into shape for six home games of sitting three or four hours straight on the seats of Nile Kinnick stadium. These seats, specially made for our stadium, are carefully and selectively crafted from the world's hardest granite, then filmed with a gossamer sheet of vinyl that is colorfast except when it comes in contact with fabric of any kind.

Only a dummy would attempt to take advantage of season tickets without preparing his posterior for the seats at Kinnick. What I do is called Progressive Resistance Training. That is, come late June or early July, I begin by sitting three to four hours at a time on my comfortable sofa, preferably watching something interminably extended and boring, like a baseball game between the California Angels and the Milwaukee Brewers, when Nolan Ryan's not pitching. After a few weekends of this, I continue, only moving down to a kitchen chair that has had its back sawed off to simulate game conditions on a bleacher seat.

After a couple of weekends of that, I spend two consecutive weekends sitting on a bare coffee table watching videotaped highlights of the Channel 9 weather report and Purina Cat Chow commercials. By the time this arduous preseason conditioning has begun to flatten me into autumnal form, the Hawks have begun their practices and I'm able to experience exactly what it's going to be like by actually sitting in the



stands. Following this rigid regimen, I'm almost always ready to go the afternoon of our first home game.

A second facet of physical conditioning involves preparation for adverse and unpredictable weather conditions. The people in Iowa are fond of saying, "If you don't like the weather, wait a minute," then laughing themselves purple and slapping their thighs with their palms. They think it's funny that you can sunbathe on a cake of ice in this state, or get caught in a blizzard in April just before you tee off at Finkbine's Number One.

And they think their little one-liner about the weather's changeability is unique and restricted to Johnson County. But I swear I've heard a grinning cabdriver in Bangkok say the same thing to me just before a shower struck while the sun was still shining. He was proud of it, too. The point is, perhaps, that especially in Iowa you have to watch out for the weather. It's the only state in the union where I've seen people on the street carrying tennis rackets and mukluks at the same time.

I thought that spending two rainy seasons in the Philippines would be some kind of preparation for what can happen to the unprotected at an Iowa football game. But I was wrong. The rain in the South Pacific is in the South Pacific; it differs greatly from the rain in Iowa in September or October or November. What I'm trying to say is, I've wracked my brain for days trying to think of who else but an Iowa football fan would sit in a cold, driving rain for an entire afternoon watching 22 young men knocking each other down, getting up, knocking each other down, and getting up again. But I did, and you probably did, too.

Given the fact that we aren't going to change, the best thing we can do is follow my lead by, again, preparing for all eventualities, weatherwise, that we may face. Just as I begin my sitting drills in late June or early July, so also do I begin my foul-weather drills. I delight in watching those Channel 9 summertime weather reports when they say it's gonna rain like a cow peeing on a flat rock. It's then that I begin preparing for the season. When it becomes apparent that we're really coming up with a toad-choaker—when I see the frantically waving arms and legs of children protruding from the mouths of storm sewers as great sheets of pelting rain sweep down Church St. where I live—I run outside with a folding chair in tow, set it up in the back yard, and sit there for a few hours.

My wife ran for the phone and called her mother in Florida the first time I did it, but she's used to it now, even though when I've done it lately, I've seen her fumbling for our copy of *I'm OK, You're OK*. But you see, I'm getting ready, man, and that's serious business. I am sustained by the realization

that as I sit in the rain drawing nervous behind-curtain glances from my neighbors, Andre Jackson is getting ready for the season, too, and is probably at that very moment bench-pressing East Hall or something, or Joe Devlin is running wind sprints after a steer, a knife in one hand and a fork in the other. The day after I got married I was struck by lightning south of Jacksonville, Florida, and I didn't really mind, realizing as soon as my head stopped ringing and my zipper stopped smoking, that maybe the same thing would happen at an Iowa football game and I'd be prepared, by God.

The only trouble with summer thundershowers, of course, is that they aren't cold and, even though they prepare one for the wetness of getting rained on at a football game, they don't get you ready for the cold discomfort of a fall shower. So, to rectify any loopholes in my training that that little natural oversight produces, I begin taking cold, colder, and coldest showers, usually beginning in early August, twice a week.

When I have worked up to a straight cold shower, I rig up a gigantic window fan in front of the shower, have my wife crush about two bucks worth of ice in the blender, then have her toss fistfuls of ice chips in front of the window fan while gleefully ripping aside the shower curtain. Then, once I get used to that, I put on an old pair of Levi's, a couple of raggedy sweaters and a fragrant sheepskin coat I bought in Jerusalem for five bucks, and take the total treatment. I have found that the perfect similarity between sitting in my shower, fully dressed, with wind and ice chips and cold water pouring on me, to be a perfect preparation for some of the Hawks' home games. It's a helluva tonic, besides.

Another physical facet of home games is the ability to yell, which is not so important in a game like the loss to Penn State, when there wasn't anything to yell about, but which is absolutely vital in a mind-blower like the easy, technically perfect 21-10 mastery of UCLA.

I begin my practice yelling by looking at old grade reports, increase my volume when I compare my waistline to what it was in 9th grade, build up significantly by having my dentist drill on a perfectly good tooth without the benefit of novocaine, and continue onward and upward with a quick leafing-through of *Viva* magazine. Once my vocal chords have thickened and toughened to the point of an all-out, Hawks-bent-for-leather screech, I try it out. The way I try it out is somewhat unique, a method of truly registering the quality and volume of my verbal excitement. What I do is, I try my yell out on Dudley.

His real name isn't Dudley. It's actually registered as Lord Dandelion Dreadnought. But we call him Dudley, because it's such a perfectly proper English name, and when you realize that Dudley is our bulldog puppy, those of you who know a little about the breed are probably already nodding your wise heads.

Dudley rarely gets excited. The last time he became excited was when the cement truck ran over him, breaking both axles and giving the driver a whiplash to go with his incredulous look. That time Dudley looked over his shoulder and perked up his rose-petal ears. Bulldogs are quiet, thoughtful dogs that look like they ran into a brick wall and only lost a little. They are short, squat, thick and intelligent enough to be sedentary. Yippy little dogs that jump about and do tricks for a Milk Bone evoke only contempt from the placid, dignified bulldog.

So, of course, Dudley is a perfect sounding board for the volume and intensity of my cheers and shrieks and yells. I knew this season I was ready for the home opener when I waited one night until everything was quiet (we were watching, by accident, *Hawaii Five-O*, which would silence anyone functioning above the level of a drooling idiot), and cut loose with my most vociferous "stomp 'em, Hawks" screech.

The picture tube of the TV shattered, a daisy afghan was reduced to powder and my wife burst into tears as the echoes of my cheer that would have exorcised the devil from Linda Blair in the first reel reverberated around the apartment.

Continued on page 7

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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	41 Palace people	13 Letters
1 Church part	43 Confines	21 Sonny's partner
5 Midriff affliction	44 "— aboard!"	22 Enthusiasm
10 Dissolve	45 Ending in music	25 Detecting device
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		46 Gusto
		47 French river
		48 "... in corpore —"
		49 Govt. agent
		50 Thought: Prefix
		51 Scar
		52 Gym items
		53 Pronoun

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football
But the most important...
Mental preparation...
hard-to-shake Iowa

Theater

In the anteroom, I pay ticket, hang up my coat to avoid contact with the or so silent people who see *Dancer Without a Production of the Iowa Lab*. Rather than stare space, or exchange a smile with the other members of the audience, eyes flared placards hung on the which are printed from Anais Nin's novella *House of Incest*.

A wierd, half-tonal comes floating out somewhere. Male and voices in search of a create a threateningly atmosphere in which read Nin's explorations self. The muffled, deep chanting gets louder softer, and finally altogether. People sh comfortably on folding The placards have been out of reread. Everyone h out of preoccupation, and begin to look longingly the exit door.

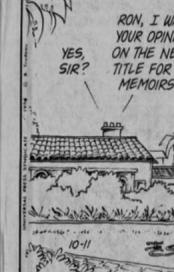
The performance is at the beginning. The audience is u silently through claustrophobic black-curtain tunnel to the performance. It too is curtailed in bla are seated on bleacher room is close, dark an comfortably warm.

It is nearly impossible characterize the events tained within the play, si define something is to sora have power over it. An phenomena set loose o stage are beyond lan beyond control. The act exploring the dark and lig elusive aspects of the se possibilities of feeling, of pain, and elusive love.

The genre of the play, can apply such a conver word to such an unconver endeavor, is located some within the bounds of d dance, mime and night the latter being the m factor. There are few

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



football fans

Continued from page 6

But the most important thing is this: not only did Dudley awaken from his snoring dreams of female bullpups and fantasies of his previous life as a baby rhino, but he actually lifted his head and looked at me for a few seconds before dropping off again. I had succeeded! I was ready for the home opener and, as it turned out, I needed it.

Mental preparation, spiritual awareness, historical insight and emotional strength are other facets that the hard-to-shake Iowa fan cultivates in preparation for his

Saturdays with the Hawks in Kinnick Stadium, not to mention developing an awareness of the Iowa State Liquor Store. But it's all a labor of love for those of us who, no matter where we've been or what we've done, still feel a chill when the Hawkeye Marching Band comes on the field at the beginning of the game. And I guess it's that same chill, plus the confidence I have in Coach Comings and the team, that makes my prediction for tomorrow an overwhelming 35-10 Iowa Homecoming victory.

Theatre: Beautiful Dancer

In the anteroom, I pay for my ticket, hang up my coat, trying to avoid contact with the twenty or so silent people who wait to see *Dancer Without Arms*, a production of the Iowa Theatre Lab. Rather than stare off into space, or exchange a nervous smile with the other members of the audience, eyes float up to placards hung on the wall on which are printed excerpts from Anais Nin's novella, "The House of Incest."

A wierd, half-tonal chanting comes floating out from somewhere. Male and female voices in search of an OM create a threateningly seductive atmosphere in which to read Nin's explorations of the self. The muffled, deep sound of the chanting gets louder, then softer, and finally stops altogether. People shift uncomfortably on folding chairs. The placards have been read and reread. Everyone has run out of preoccupation, and some begin to look longingly toward the exit door.

The performance is about to begin. The audience is ushered silently through a claustrophobic black-curtained tunnel to the performance area. It too is curtained in black. We are seated on bleachers; the room is close, dark and uncomfortably warm.

It is nearly impossible to characterize the events contained within the play, since to define something is to somehow have power over it. And the phenomena set loose on this stage are beyond language, beyond control. The actors are exploring the dark and light and elusive aspects of the self, the possibilities of feeling, of touch, of pain, and elusive love.

The genre of the play, if one can apply such a conventional word to such an unconventional endeavor, is located somewhere within the bounds of drama, dance, mime and nightmare, the latter being the major factor. There are few words

spoken—maybe fifteen words are uttered during the ninety minute performance. Things like "mother," "touch me," "guilt". Otherwise speech is limited (or expanded) to disjointed syllables, howls, wails. A thousand and one variations on the scream. And the actors make a wierd music, with voice, body, hammers and saws.

The most expressive prop is a porcelain pan filled with water. The actors play it like an instrument; the sound of water trickling into the pan cleanses and dispels some of the brooding violence and terror that pervades the play.

George Kon portrays the black-clad outsider, pursuing the five other characters who repond to his pathetic pleas for seduction with rebuff and bouts of manic laughter. Kim Allen Bent is Kon's chief adversary. He succeeds in keeping the intruder at bay, but is ultimately murdered by Kon. Beaten and broken, he is

crucified on a ladder, deprived even of the dignity of his clothes.

There is a violent athleticism to the actors' movements. They push, shove, pursue and brutalize each other in contortions as graceful and controlled as a ballet dancer's. But you wince at each body-slam and cringe at the impact of the slaps and punches. Their sweat drips and stains the floor. Interspersed with the violence is the calmativ, restorative trickle of water in the pan.

Helen Szablya and Sue Rich, the two women in the play are beautiful Botticelli-slatters, at once sexually innocent and totally depraved. They are brutalized by the men—raped, beaten, abused. But the women communicate more in a three minute sequence as they comfort each other than could be found in a thousand treatises on lesbian love.

The power of the performance lies in its verisimilitude to a nightmare. The blackness, the

disjointedness, vague threats, death. Voices float in and out of nowhere, people move as if on puppet strings. You perceive someone standing behind you in the dark, whispering something in an untranslatable language, and his breath causes the hair on the back of your neck to rise. Screams for mother, cries for help, terror, tenderness, anguish.

I clutched and kneaded my ticket for reassurance that this was not my dream, but someone else's. That I could go home after it was over. That it was only a play.

The lights went out altogether. No more sounds of water or chimes. No one moving. No noise. I wanted to scream, to touch someone, to run away.

After a minute of silence, the lights came on. The audience blinked, focused our eyes, and returned to the anteroom to reread the placards.

—Joan Titone

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UI Dolphins ready for 'big splash'

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Those daring young men on the flying trapeze will swing through the air with the greatest of ease, high above the UI Field House swimming pool.

Joining the action, diving clowns, trampoline artists, and the amusing antics of Bobby Dixon, the "dry diving fool" will begin the 53rd Annual Homecoming Water Show presented by the Dolphins, the National Honorary Swimming Fraternity.

"A Night at the Movies" will be the theme of the Dolphin Show, written and directed by Robert Nassif, a multi-talented playwright, author of several musical productions.

According to Jay Verner, A4, Dolphin president, the nationally famous synchronized swimming groups, the Aquarells, from Cedar Rapids, will add color to the water ripples when they make their little splashes.

Verner said they are "one of the best" synchronized swimming groups in the U.S.

Adding flaming autumn reds and oranges to this Dolphin event, John Rogers, A2, will dive from the top of the Field House ceiling wearing a cape of towels soaked in gasoline. His cape will be enflamed before he dives into the center of a circle of people holding torches.

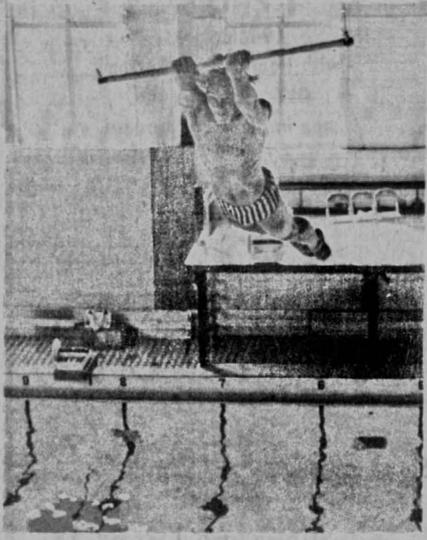
He told *The Daily Iowan* late Thursday afternoon that he was "kind of scared, but we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Providing the musical accompaniment for the Dolphin Show, the group People Unlimited will sing and dance. During "A Night at the Movies," one of the few women in the Swimming Hall of Fame, Beulah Gundling, an aquatic ballerina, will present an aquatic ballet.

Last night at 7:30 p.m. the first of the entertaining, suspense-filled, action-packed, traditional Homecoming events began. It will probably be the best ever.

"A Night at the Movies" will continue to intrigue its audiences tonight at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Field House swimming pool.

At tonight's performance of the Dolphin Show the 1974



Preparing to make one of several big splashes, John Blumer, A4, flies with the greatest of ease, ready to dive into "A Night at the Movies." Photograph by Ron Kern, A2.

Dolphin Queen and her court will be chosen and introduced at coronation ceremonies after which they will reign in Homecoming festivities at the Saturday football game.

Tickets for "A Night at the Movies" may be purchased at the door before the performance and at the Union between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today.

Student tickets are \$1.50 and adult tickets are \$2.

Predictable radio, consistently yours

By PHIL BOSAKOWSKI
Staff Writer

The new sound of KRNA (93.5 FM) joined WSUI and KXIC on the Iowa City airwaves last Friday morning, with a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week format of music and two-to-five minute news broadcasts at 20 minutes past the hour.

Identifying what its research believes to be "where the market is," KRNA delivers what has been variously described as "between Top 40 and progressive rock" and "image rock."

Critique

The market certainly was ripe for new blood. WSUI, the University of Iowa station, plays classics and NPR broadcasts, a decidedly highbrow and sometimes self-indulgently esoteric station (Fugate for Concertino and Eight Spoons, anyone?).

KXIC, the commercial station, features commercials, lost dog ads, commercials, jocks in love with their voices, commercials and a smattering of tunes.

Onto the scene comes KRNA, as unstimulating as it is shrill, with AM jocks

and a disappointingly predictable play list that panders to the basest tastes. It's teeny-bopper Muzak: turn it on and hear something tried and true.

Of all the ways KRNA could have gone, it chose the least adventuresome, least creative, but maybe the most profitable way it could. There's no variety on the station. The five male jocks all sound alike (quick, name one), high-powered banalities who are two hours off on their KRNA time checks and light years off in their sophistication. Little thought is given to programming continuity or pacing. The same "Neil Diamond" jars into the same "Cat Stevens" jars into the same "Chicago" hourly.

The news is rip-and-read UPI headline news, and the delivery sounds like a George Carlin rendition of the hippy dippy weatherman. Which is just plain unfortunate, because there's no way in the world to make that kind of delivery work on a drug-overdose death or an auto crash. Nor should there be.

But apparently this is the sound and format KRNA is shooting for. What you hear at 1 p.m. Monday is what you will hear at 5 a.m. Thursday, which is what you

heard last Friday at 10 p.m. There are no plans for specialty shows — oldies, jazz, radio concerts, comedy or new releases — to upset the format of consistency.

And judging from listener response so far, it's what the people want. Telephoned reaction to the business offices has been excellent, and the consistently busy request line has consistently had requests for the songs KRNA was programmed to play anyway. Consistently.

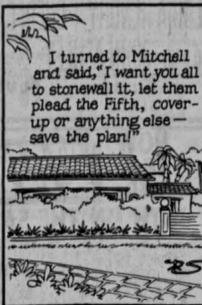
Eliot Keller, general manager of KRNA, has acknowledged a few complaints, and understandably defends the station as "serving a substantial number of people in the listening area," noting that KRNA "can't be all things to all people."

The reasoning goes that any divergence from the consistent format would be of limited appeal, and would erode the stability that comes with consistency-predictability.

And understandably, too, Keller prescribes a solution for those who don't like the station—don't listen.

That's fair enough. But I can't help thinking that KRNA has left as big a void in Eastern Iowa radio as it claims to have filled.

by Garry Trudeau



University Patience
You need to come to
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COMING! ON KRUI 57
NATIONAL
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RADIO HOUR
Every Sunday night at 10:00 p.m. starting October 13, on Station krui 57 on your dial.
writers of the world's most widely read humor magazine.
WARNING: If you're easily offended you'd better just stay away from your radio on Sunday nights from now on!
One hour of satire, absurdity, music, and nastiness from the

Monday evening is
Italian Night
Serving
Cabbage rolls, lasagne or pizza
Or a combination plate of the three
Served with home-made garlic bread & salad bar \$2.75
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Hwy. 6 W., Coralville

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Just arrived
Victorian Walnut Organ
Special Homecoming Hours
Open FRIDAY until 8:30 p.m.
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Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
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University Counseling Service
Nov. 1-2-3
The Lab will provide participants the opportunity to achieve a better self-understanding, to discover how others perceive them, to appreciate different attitudes, feelings, and life styles, to discover and appreciate feelings in themselves and others, and to learn to be more honest and direct with themselves and others.
Applications and Information
University Counseling Service
Iowa Memorial Union
353-4484
(Applications Due Oct. 18)

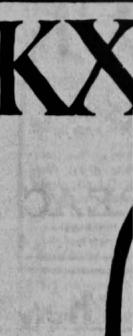
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"I'd hate to put it into a generalization. You could say Cajun rock 'n roll is a pretty close synopsis of what we do, and by that I don't mean pure Cajun music. If you look at it, it's that backbeat and the fiddle. That's the basis of our crank-on music. We're into a lot of diverse directions."
Jeff Hanna
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
"God, but that Clements boy can fiddle. He reminds me of the old Chubby Wise days. These kids must really feel that country music or they couldn't jive on it the way they do."
Doc Watson
in Rolling Stone
saturday, october 26
10 pm hancher auditorium
tickets on sale at hancher box office
students \$4. non-students \$4.50.



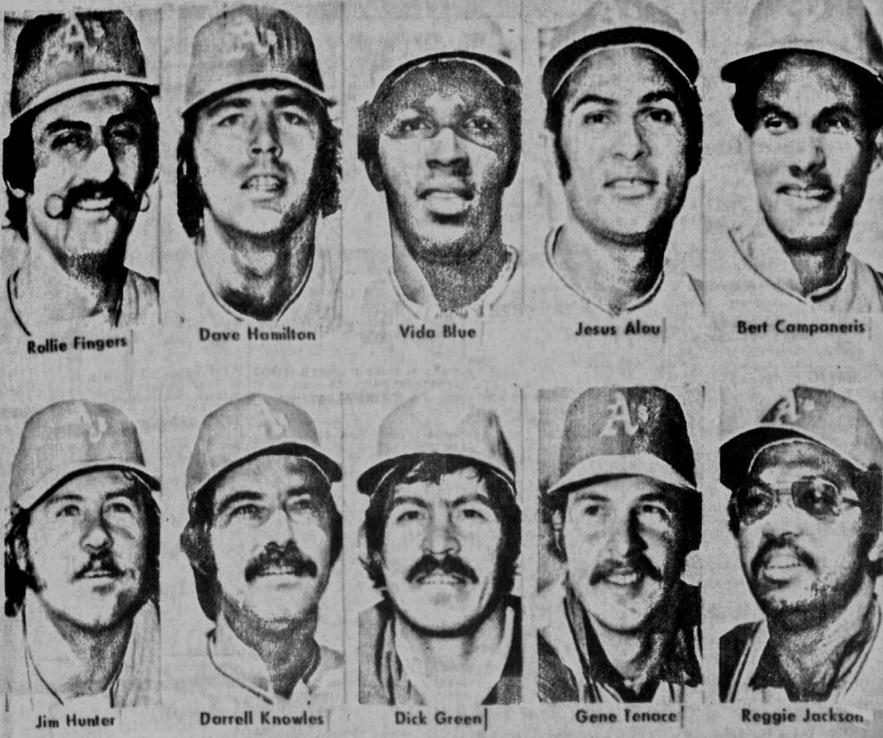
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In last week's mee
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Steve Pershing, a fr
is optimistic about
five-mile meet.
"Last week I was m
more relaxed," said F

Netter
By KRIS CLAU
Asst. Sports Ed
The UI women's te
will be putting its u
record on the line
when it takes on its
competition in the st
State University. in a
in Iowa City.
The Hawkeyes' ch
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to seven wins in a row.
a severe blow Thurs
No. 1 player Cindy Mc
lost to the team
weekend's match. Me
to return home for
reasons and will not b



AM 800

Can Dodgers end A's string?



The defending faces

AP Wirephoto

Here are some of the defending champion Oakland A's. The A's go after their third straight World Series Saturday against the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can youth beat experience?

That question also asks whether the boyish Dodgers of Los Angeles, champions of the National League, can end the two-year world champion reign of Charles O. Finley's colorful Oakland A's.

Major League baseball's first Freeway World Series starts Saturday in Dodger Stadium and the young Dodgers, according to Las Vegas oddsmakers, are slight favorites—6½ to 5 for the opener and the Series—to knock off the American League champs.

The teams are similar in styles of attack—harassing baserunners, powerful hitters. The A's want Bill North and Bert Campaneris to steal bases and the Dodgers try to run the opposition ragged with Dave Lopes and Bill Buckner.

After losing the first game of the American League playoffs to Baltimore, Campaneris' base-running and a delayed steal by Gene Tenace sparked the A's in the turnaround second game.

"We want to be aggressive and make our own luck," said A's Manager Alvin Dark.

Walter Alston, skipper of the Dodgers, echoes that sentiment. He had Steve Yeager, a slow catcher, surprise Pittsburgh by

stealing second base Wednesday. "We can't sit back and wait for something to happen," said Alston.

These teams are both capable of using the bunt, hit-and-run and stolen base to get one run, or explode for big innings with home runs.

Reggie Jackson, although slowed by a pulled hamstring muscle, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace and Joe Rudi hammered a total of 99 homers for the A's last season. Jimmy Wynn, Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Joe Ferguson clouted 87 for Los Angeles.

As a team, the Dodgers have quality pitchers. But the A's have the edge in numbers.

Alston, after naming Andy Messersmith, 20-6, and Don Sutton, 19-9, to pitch the first two games, couldn't say who would start the third. If Tommy John, 13-3, wasn't sidelined with elbow surgery, pitching would be evenly matched.

Dark has Ken Holtzman, 19-17; Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 25-12, and Vida Blue, 17-15, as starters. Rollie Fingers is the A's bullpen workhorse, pitching in 76 games.

Mike Marshall worked in a record 106 games for the Dodgers, which left their relief corps otherwise rusty. The edge in bullpen depth goes to the A's.

Of the A's regulars, Bando, Dick Green, and Campaneris are 30 or more years old. The oldest Dodger regular is Wynn, 32. Bill Russell and Steve Garvey are 25; Bill Buckner, Ron Cey and Steve Yeager are all 26.

Third baseman Cey, shortstop Russell, first baseman Garvey and second baseman Lopes all played their first or second complete seasons as regulars for the Dodgers in 1974.

The major contrast of the teams is personality. Even without their yellow-green-and-white uniforms and white shoes, the A's are a color-

ful bunch. Finley has a mule, named Charley O., for a mascot and penchant for the unusual, such as hiring track star Herb Washington for use solely as a pinch runner.

Finley wanted Vida Blue to change his name to True Blue. The A's fight among themselves, too, as happened June 5 in Detroit when North and Jackson wrestled in the dressing room.

The Dodgers don't lack exciting personnel, but in flamboyance they pale next to the A's.

Two Hawks injured, Heppner will punt

Injuries to two starting players are the biggest problem facing the Hawkeye football team right now as they held a final practice Thursday before the weekend match-up against Northwestern.

Tight end Brandt Yocom and defensive tackle Steve Wojan are both struggling with old injuries which they haven't been able to shake. Coach Bob Commings said during Thursday's practice. Yocom is hampered by a sprained ankle and Wojan is slowed by a pinched nerve.

Joe Heppner appears to be the Hawk punter for the Homecoming game, securing the job after a strong showing during the workout. Commings said that Heppner's punting has improved during the week and he should continue to handle the job if he can maintain a strong kicking average.

Harriers host Illinois State

By TIM BANSE
Staff Sports Editor

Looking for their second victory of the season, the Hawk harriers will square-off against Illinois State on South Finkbine at 4 p.m. today.

In last week's meet with Drake and Illinois, Hawk captain Jay Sheldon injured a calf muscle. Sheldon will compete against the Illinois team but is concerned about the injury.

"I haven't strained in training all week," he said. "I'll find out in the race whether the muscle is better or not."

Steve Pershing, a freshman from Cedar Falls, is optimistic about his chances in today's five-mile meet.

"Last week I was nervous, but this week I'm more relaxed," said Pershing. "My times were

better by five seconds per mile over the six-mile course. I'm not saying I'm loaded with confidence. I just feel like I'm going to do all right."

Coach Ted Wheeler feels strongly about pre-race butterflies.

"Fear can take you two ways," he said. "First, you can get psyched up to where the adrenalin really flows. You're strong then."

"Or you let yourself get so upset that you're tight, knotted up," he added. "When you're like that, you can't do your best. To fight it, you admit the fear exists, then try to control it."

Wheeler will field 11 runners instead of his usual seven man squad.

"We're going to see what some of the other guys can do," he said.

Netters face toughest foe

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The UI women's tennis team will be putting its undefeated record on the line Saturday when it takes on its toughest competition in the state, Iowa State University, in a meet here in Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes' chances of continuing their winning streak to seven wins in a row, received a severe blow Thursday when No. 1 player Cindy McCabe was

lost to the team for this weekend's match. McCabe had to return home for family reasons and will not be able to

play according to Coach Joyce Moore.

"Of course we'll be weakened when we have to move everyone up a notch," Moore said. "But I'm fairly confident that everyone is capable of the better competition if they are playing well."

Moving into the No. 1 slot will be McCabe's doubles partner Terry Lammers, a junior transfer from Davenport.

"We're a team of winners and the kids know it," Moore said in talking about the squad's success this season. "I think it will be close Saturday, but if we go

in relaxed, like we have been all season, we could put it together and win."

Regulars who will see action include Maggie Lee, Becky Seaman, Ann Kautz, Karen Vogelsang, Deb Stamp and Beth Herrig. Lynn Bryant, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids will move in to take over the No. 8 slot.

Except for a slight sprain to Vogelsang's right ankle, the Hawks will be injury-free on Saturday. The meet starts at 10:00 on the library courts and will be held in the recreation building in case of rain.



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clean sounding component with enough power (20 RMS watts per channel) for most any listening situation. Plus, if you decide to move into quad later, the STR-6046A will accept SQ or any 4-channel decoder as well as an additional pair of loudspeakers.

The Dual 1225 automatic turntable is well known for its precision tracking characteristics and comes complete with Shure M-44E cartridge and deluxe walnut base (a tinted dust cover is also available at a slight extra cost).

This system is highlighted by the fantastic BIC Venturi Formula 4 loudspeakers. These loudspeakers utilize several technical innovations and high efficiency to produce an exceptionally sensitive, accurate sound system. Each Formula 4 combines a 10" woofer, a horn midrange and a dome super tweeter for outstanding performance throughout the entire sound spectrum.

TEAM ELECTRONICS

There are over 100 TEAM CENTERS. Here are the addresses of the ones nearby.

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On the line . . .

Wouldn't a cool 12-pack of your favorite taste good this Homecoming weekend? Well, Ted McLaughlin down at the first avenue Annex can't wait until one of you lucky pigskin predictors wins our fifth On the Line contest of the season, to hand it out.

We've been telling you how tough each and every contest is getting, but somehow this week's bevy of games needs no explanation. With all the upsets this season it's hard to say which way things will go. But that's your job.

Our guest this week is a former Iowa quarterback who

really knows what Homecoming in Iowa City is all about. He's Mike Cilek. Mike has lived here all his life, playing for City High and for the university from 1966-69.

You'll probably remember Mike's fine performance in 1967 as a sophomore when he stepped in for the injured Ed Podolak at quarterback and

with Sports Editor Brian Schmitz

proved to be quite a field general.

In the season finale against Illinois, Mike set two Iowa and one Big Ten passing records. That year he hit on 61 passes for 734 yards and four touchdowns. His 27 for 48 performances and 316 yards against the Illini is still a Big Ten record.

Cilek is still living in Iowa

City and is in the real estate business.

Night Editor Bob Foley and the Sports Editor are trying to come back this week after falling to 5-5 last time. Assistant Sports Editor Kris Clark was 7-3. Girls.

Good luck and have a great Homecoming weekend.

MIKE CILEK Iowa great	BRIAN SCHMITZ Sports Editor	BOB FOLEY Night Editor	KRIS CLARK Asst. Sports Editor	Fan's football picks
Iowa 21, Northwestern 14 Homecoming win	Iowa 32, Northwestern 18 You call me	Iowa 23, Northwestern 19 Comming homecoming	Iowa 24, Northwestern 7 Wildcats tamed	Iowa 110, Northwestern 10
Colorado 28, Iowa State 14 No comment	Colorado 24, Iowa State 21 The once over	Colorado 30, Iowa St. 20 Cyclones re-Buffered	Iowa State 27, Colorado 21 Bad forecast for Cowboys	Colorado 102, Iowa State 18
Oklahoma 47, Texas 7 Okies one of the best	Oklahoma 35, Texas 21 Longhorns silenced	Oklahoma 38, Texas 7 Sooner or later...	Oklahoma 35, Texas 17 Outrusted	Oklahoma 117, Texas 3
Ohio State 48, Wisconsin 28 Nation's best	Ohio State 31, Wisconsin 10 Time to get serious	Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 20 Badgers re-Bucked	Ohio State 31, Wisconsin 27 Other way around?	Ohio State 112, Wisconsin 8
Texas A&M 28, Tech 21 Home advantage	Texas A&M 24, Texas Tech 12 So the Aggies beat Texas	Texas Tech 28, Texas A&M 21 The eyes of Texas...	Texas A&M 17, Texas Tech 10 Aggies escape	Texas Tech 83, Texas A&M 37
UCLA 17, Stanford 14 No comment	Stanford 27, UCLA 21 Cardinals deserve it	UCLA 20, Stanford 17 Cardinals fall short	UCLA 24, Stanford 14 Ruined by Bruins	UCLA 95, Stanford 25
Georgia 21, Mississippi 17 No comment	Georgia 23, Mississippi 17 Sweetest Georgia Brown	Georgia 18, Mississippi 10 Bulldogs bite	Mississippi 31, Georgia 21 Bulldogs will miss out	Mississippi 64, Georgia 56
Nebraska 54, Missouri 14 Big Red better	Nebraska 33, Missouri 10 Isn't it sickening?	Nebraska 40, Missouri 17 Big Red piles it on	Nebraska 45, Missouri 13 Red light stops Tigers	Nebraska 116, Missouri 4
Purdue 28, Illinois 24 Home advantage	Illinois 38, Purdue 14 Last week's loss un-Bearable	Purdue 14, Illinois 7 Illini scattered	Illinois 26, Purdue 10 Not enough steam	Illinois 65, Purdue 55
TIEBREAKER	TIEBREAKER	TIEBREAKER	TIEBREAKER	TIEBREAKER
Tennessee 21, LSU 14 No comment	Tennessee 24, LSU 17 No holiday with Holloway	Tennessee 24, LSU 20 Look away...	Tennessee 19, LSU 17 Veteran Volunteers	LSU 63, Tennessee 57

—Winner of 5 tony awards—

Broadway Musical Comedy Hit

"Best musical stagings" on Broadway in years

Clare Barnes NY Times

Oct 21, 22 & 23 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale October 1
Box office on sale October 7

Prices: \$8, \$4.75, \$5.50
Student prices: \$4.50, \$6.25, \$7

Friday, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Anchor Auditorium



hawkeye intramurals

BILL HUFFMAN

You're never really out of it until you hear that "final gun". With the flag football season at the half-way point, the various section races are now starting to take shape.

Remember, both the first and second place teams in each section move into the playoffs. Just because a team loses an early game that's no reason why it still shouldn't have a chance at the league and ultimately, the all-university championship.

Take for instance the Cumquats. Last year the Cumquats lost early in the season to a former powerhouse, the Furlongs. The Cumquats as a result finished second in their section and moved to the playoffs. To make a long story short, the Furlongs were defeated early in the playoffs, and the Cumquats went on to win the independent championship.

After viewing all the section records Thursday, it became apparent that the second place spot is open in most sections. Another important factor is the second place team will be in an opposite bracket than the first place finisher. Your season doesn't have to end on Oct. 20. Playoffs begin Oct. 21.

For the first week since they were released the No. 1 spots in both men's and women's polls remain the same. Delta Sigma Delta is still the team to beat in the men's league, and Westminster edged out the DG's for the No. 1 women's position.

In the men's top ten last week's No. 2 team, Kappa Sigma, dropped out of sight after suffering its first loss. This week's No. 10 team, Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only newcomer to the men's top ten poll.

The outstanding game of the week in men's play was between No. 2 Beta Theta Pi, and No. 7 Delta Tau Delta. The two social frats played to a very close 13-12 finish.

In the women's ratings, the DG's, made it back near the top with a 38-0 romp over Alpha Xi Delta. The only newcomer to this week's group is the Theta's, who came back strong with a 46-6 victory over the DZ's.

After three weeks of play here are the mid-season ratings:

Men's

1. Delta Sigma Delta2-0
2. Beta Theta Pi3-0
3. Sigma Nu3-0
4. One3-0
5. 2400 Burge3-0
6. Cumquats2-0
7. Red Ball Jets2-0
8. Delta Tau Delta2-1
9. Psi Omega2-1
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon3-0

Women's

1. Westminster3-0
2. Delta Gamma3-0
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma3-0
4. Dauminoes2-1
5. Alpha Delta Pi3-0
6. Chi Omega2-1
7. Thetas2-1

In the women's program, 8-ball billiards will take place starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Recreation Building. Women's table tennis entries are due Fri. Oct. 18. The women's bike hike will be held Saturday, Oct. 19 starting at 10:30 a.m. in the West High parking lot. It will be a 30-mile course with three women making up a team. The deadline for entries is Oct. 16.

The men's bicycle race will begin at noon, this Saturday in the West High parking lot. The men's course is 60 miles long and will be covered by a three-man team. The defending champs, the Geology B team will once again be back (although they may have changed their name) to compete for the crown.

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FOX & SAM'S

1010 E. 2nd Ave. Coralville

This weekend the Lutheran Student Center presents:

Saturday: Simple Gifts Coffeehouse, 9-12, Open Stage—all performers welcome; this is your chance to break into the big time For more information call: 338-7868

Saturday Night Special: informal worship at 11:30 at Gloria Dei, corner of Market and Dubuque

Sunday Forum: First Annual Miniature Bike Ride Across a Fraction of Iowa (FAM-BRAFI) bike trip to Coralville Reservoir leaves at 3 p.m. from the Lutheran Student Center. Dinner at 5:30.

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DAILY IOWAN



PERSONALS

KATHERINE HEPBURN FILM FESTIVAL—Sunday, October 20, 11 to 9 p.m., Phillips Hall Auditorium; 3 films, \$1 each; tickets at Alondoni's, The Stable, Epstein's. 10-18

MAGICIANS, ACROBATS, VENTRILOQUISTS, anyone with an act—Wanted to perform, for pay, in the Wheel Room. Contact Dan Coffey, 353-4430 from 3.5 p.m. to Monday-Friday. 10-14

MODELS WANTED for figure study class sponsored by adult evening class in local church. Weekday evenings, usually two hours. Pay very competitive with local rates. Call 351-3625, evenings. 10-14

BE bold intellectuals—Find your way to Alondoni's Book Store. Buying books—Selling books. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 10-15

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

MONDAY night Rap Group—8 p.m. Open to all women, Women's Center, 3 E. Market Street. 10-11

RELIGIOUS area retail store? Yes! The Coral Gift Box, 351-0383. 10-11

TICKETS—Two nonstudent tickets to Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert, October 18, 353-0841. 10-17

WANTED—Three tickets for Homecoming, Tom, 338-1604 after 5 p.m. 10-11

WHO DOES IT—Professional piano tuning—Niles Bryant trained. Phone 354-3784, Lynn Willard. 11-11

WINDOW WASHING—Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 11-19

IDEAL GIFT—Artist's PORTRAIT Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 338-0260. 11-19

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 11-19

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1965 Ford Galaxie 500—69,000 miles. \$400. Call Frank, 354-1245, evenings. 10-16

1964 Chevrolet Impala—Power steering-brakes, radio, heater. Needs repair, good runner. \$351-6821. 10-11

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1970 Ford Wagon—Steering, air, \$1,195 or best offer. 338-4781. 10-15

1973 Vega GT, 4 speed, air, deluxe interior. \$2,400. 338-1694. 10-11

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1972 Fiat station wagon—New tires, 30-32 miles per gallon. Sacrifice, must sell! Excellent condition. 353-1581, evenings. 10-16

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1972 Datsun 240Z—Orange, black vinyl top, extras. Days, 353-6794; after 6 p.m., 351-4416. 10-22

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MOST 1975 Yamaha, Kawasaki and BMW models now in stock. Also for the dirt or road rider, the largest parts and accessory department in the area. Pazzur Motor Sports, 3303 16th Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids. 364-2611. 10-11

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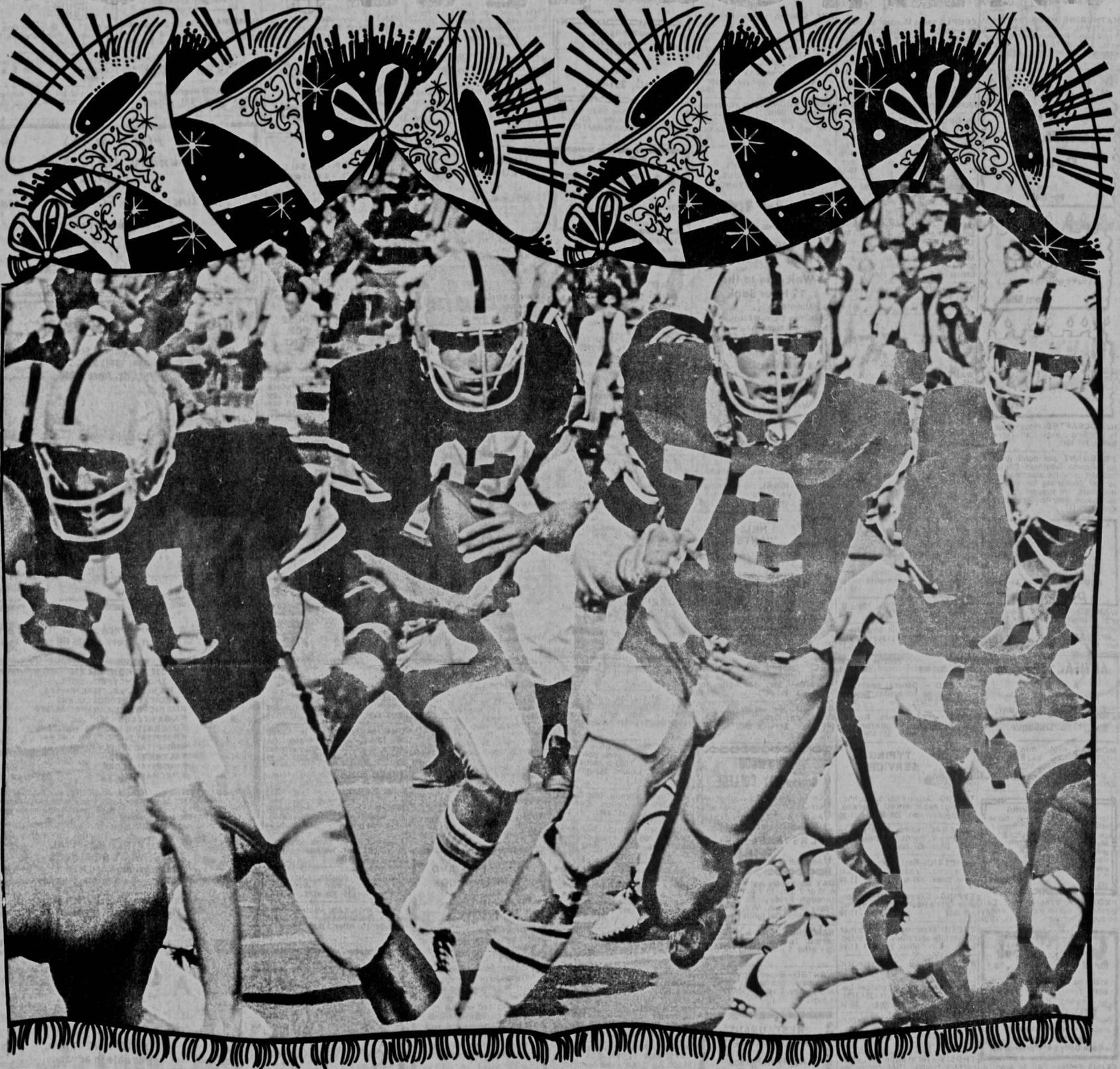
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Dan McDonald
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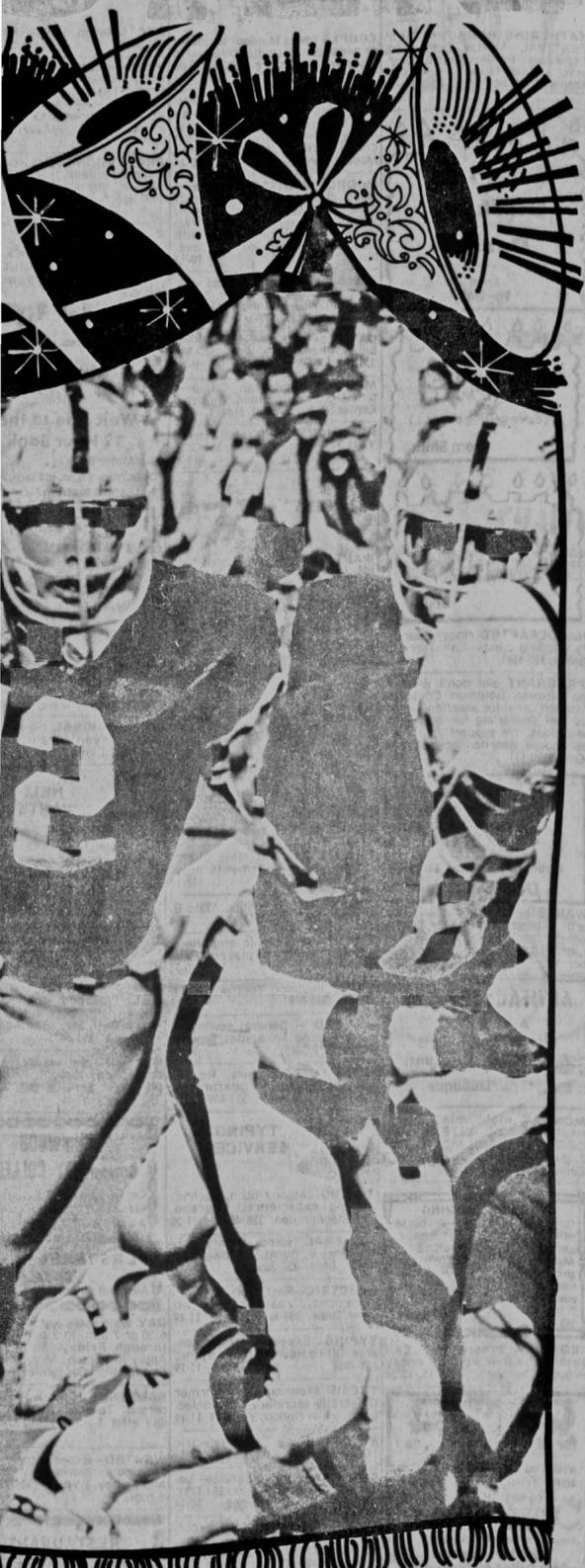


photo by Bill Huffman

Hawks tangle with Wildcats

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Northwestern's Mitch Anderson pulled off his first quarterback sneak long before he ever became a quarterback.

Anderson was playing end in junior high school when one day he decided he'd rather be throwing the ball than catching it.

"It was a combination of being too lazy to run and knowing that I could throw better than any of them."

"The passes kept missing me and I was getting tired of running patterns, so I sneaked into the passing line," recalls Anderson.

That "sneak" was probably the best move Anderson ever made. He went on to star at Rockford East in Rockford, Ill., and later at Northwestern University.

At Northwestern Anderson established himself as a passing quarterback by leading the Big Ten in that department as a sophomore. He wouldn't have it any other way.

"I can't stand to watch Big Ten football games. They run similar offenses and defenses and all have those devastating ground games," he said.

"As a fan, I don't think I'd pay to see a team pass only seven times a game. For pleasure, I watch intramural games. They are all passing, of course."

It was in his sophomore year against Iowa that he threw for 269 yards and a touchdown to lead a 23-12 Wildcat victory.

Last year against the Hawks, Anderson didn't rack up much yardage, but hit on 10 of 14 passes for 123 yards and a touchdown in a 31-15 win.

Anderson brings his talents to Kinnick Stadium this Saturday where the Hawkeyes host Northwestern for Homecoming. Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m.

Iowa Coach Bob Commings probably wishes that Anderson, who led the conference in passing last season, would stay home and watch the intramural games.

"If we let Anderson throw the football all day on us, it could be a real nightmare," said Commings. "He is without a doubt the best passer in the Big Ten. We'll have to shut him off."

Anderson attempted more passes last year than any Big Ten quarterback (197) but he completed only 46 per cent.

Although he's listed as third in the conference so far, Anderson has had his problems this season.

A shoulder separation early in the season, which caused him to miss a game, is still hampering his throwing. Last week in Northwestern's 14-10 win over Oregon, its first win of the season, he connected on only nine of 24 passes for 127 yards.

"Mitch was sharp at times, but he didn't have his usual zip on the ball consistently," said Coach John Pont. "The layoff really hurt him, not only in his passing, but in his play calling."

With the injury to his left shoulder, Anderson probably won't be running much Saturday. The Wildcats do have some fine backfield men, however.

Tailback Rich Boothe has been the top rusher with 244 yards, and Pont has said Boote will probably see action at fullback as well. Jim Trimble and Jim Pooler have run for 132 and 131 yards, respectively. Both have taken up the slack left by the injury to last season's leading ground gainer, Greg Boykin.

The Wildcats also have a quick tight end in Scott Yelvington, who leads the

team in receiving with 14 catches. He and split end Bill Stevens have caught four touchdown passes.

Lack of depth and defense have been the main problems for Pont, whose team has compiled a 1-3 mark.

"For the first time Monday I saw the same team on the practice field that I saw in Saturday's game. We had no new injuries and that's promising since we are so thin," Pont said.

"We're going to have to mix Trimble, Boothe and Bob Hill up in the backfield," he added.

The defense has been porous. The Wildcats have given up 1,304 yards on the ground and 641 in the air. But in their win over Oregon, they forced four Duck turnovers—three fumbles and an interception.

Leading the charge was the brother combination of Carl and Joe Patrnczak. Both linebackers made 14 tackles. Another defensive standout is end Doug Belko.

"Out team is a lot like Iowa's," commented Pont. "We don't quit."

Last week against No. 9 ranked

Continued on page two

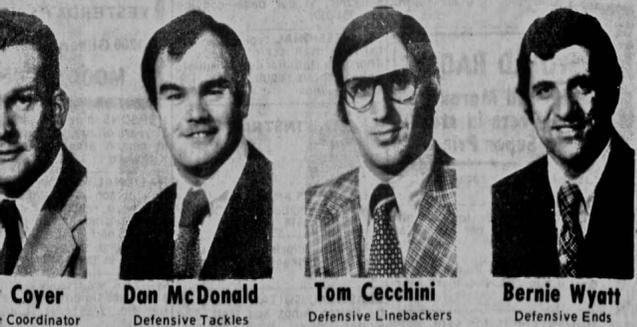
Inside

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Rosters—page 8

Eric Wilson—page 12 and more! ! !



Coyer Coordinator
Dan McDonald Defensive Tackles
Tom Cecchini Defensive Linebackers
Bernie Wyatt Defensive Ends

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Northwestern—Iowa

Continued from page one

Southern Cal, the Hawks never quit, although they were beaten 41-3.

"We did everything we set out to at Southern Cal except win the game. I have a lot of admiration for our kids and the courage they displayed," Comings said. "I'm encouraged that our offense was able to come back so strong against USC after a very poor showing against Penn State. Our backs are really running hard, but they're dropping the ball too much."

"You know," he continued, "the Northwestern game is the biggest game of the year for us. If we are going to make a run at the Big Ten race we have to start here with Northwestern."

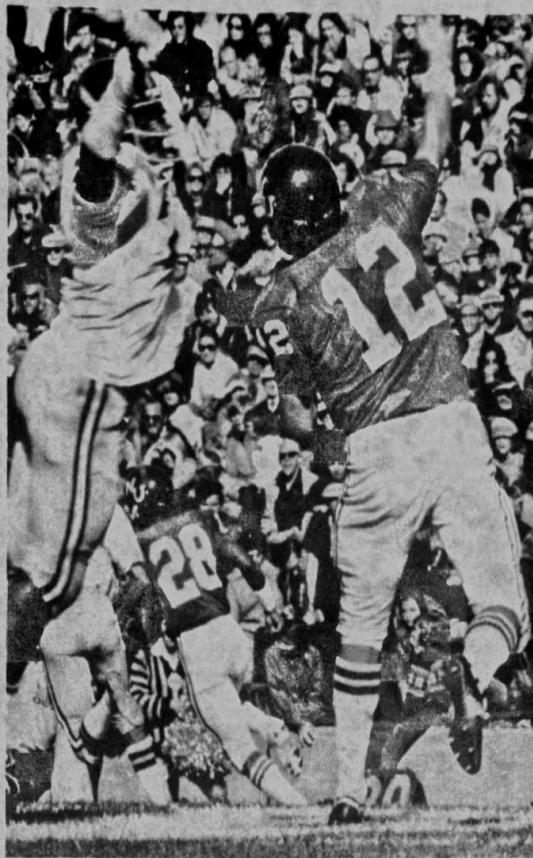
Comings added that just because his team has made it past the "biggies" (Michigan, UCLA, Penn State and USC) the rest of the way won't be a joy ride.

"You would assume that playing against very good people would prepare you for the remainder of the season, but the only way we can make an evaluation is to wait and see how we play from here on in," he said.

In the loss to USC, Iowa's offense gave up 21 points. Two fumbles picked out of mid-air for touchdowns and a pass interception that set up another score, hurt the effort. Faulty kick-off coverage led to another. Iowa outgained the Trojans in total offense—363 yards to 232 and had an overwhelming control of the ball—91 plays to 44.

Halfback Rod Wellington had his best day this season with 90 yards rushing and fullback Bob Holmes added 56 yards in his first rushing appearance of the year. The offensive line, spearheaded by Dan McCarney, Joe Devlin and Rod Walters, moved USC's big defensive line all over.

But the fact remains, Iowa didn't put the points on the board. Although they have been outgained by the "biggies" by only 100 yards, they have been



Mitch Anderson (1972)

beaten on the scoreboard by 71 points. In addition, Iowa has not scored a touchdown in eight quarters.

"You can't fault the defense for that," said Comings. "We need to come up with the big play occasionally, but basically we are playing very sound defense."

Iowa was inside the Trojan 30 yard line six times but couldn't score. Comings is a bit concerned over the defense the Wildcats will put up against the Hawks.

"They use a lot of different formations and that's been the bugaboo with us. Like against Penn State. Northwestern won a football game last week and

they have been through the war. We can't let any negative atmosphere work into us," said Comings, who like Pont is a native of Ohio.

In last year's contest, the Wildcats jumped off to a 24-0 lead. Pont says there will be "no way" they can get that kind of an edge this time.

"Iowa is a completely different team in comparison to last year. It's a compliment to Coach Comings," he said.

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Iowa tackle Michelosen; not your ordinary Jock

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
 Sports Editor

The first time I met Jock Michelosen was when we were both on crutches and racing down the steps for a bus outside Rienow. Jock broke his ankle on the football field while I twisted mine in a pick-up basketball game. Anyway, from that moment on I knew that anybody who could still smile with a 22 pound cast and had to cut a leg off 17 pairs of Farah slacks, couldn't be all bad.

"Seen Jock?" I asked Bob Elliott, who was slipping on his hip pads. "Yeah. I think he's here." He yelled down the locker room. "Anyone seen Jock?"

"Who?" someone on the other side said. "Jock? Nope. Not over here."

Elliott shrugged his shoulders. No more had I turn around, when I ran into a big hulk in skivis.

"Jock. Ready to do this thing. You know, the story."

"Now?" he said.

"No, not now, we'll wait until basketball season starts. Of course now."

"Ok."

It was hard for us both to be serious at the same time. "Your from Pennsylvania, huh?" I asked already knowing he was of course.

"Yep."

"How come you come all the way from Penn to play ball here?"

He repeated, "How come you come all the way from Penn to play ball here? Boy, this is going to be in depth isn't it?"

"That's the question. Here, you interview me and I'll show you how easy it is."

"Ok," he said. "What do you think of Alice Cooper?"

That was it. We both decided tomorrow would be better.

It's five to two and I'm fumbling through my Northwestern Press Guide. I finally see Jock walking by sipping a Mountain Dew.

"Ready?"

"Sure."



"I mean seriously." "If you are, I am. Want a sip?"

"No. Tell me. How do you like playing right tackle?"

"It's a lot of fun. Really. How do you like being a sportswriter?"

Usually offensive linemen don't get the recognition that halfbacks or quarterbacks do. How does a linemen get noticed?

"Stands on his head....No I guess it will always be that way—the runners getting all the print. We have to find our own glory or pride. Making a big block, you know. Sure you don't want a sip?"

"No. Tell me. Who would ever name their kid Jock?"

"My parents, who else? No. It's a nickname. After Jock Sutherland, the Pitt coach. My dad played for him. I guess around 1936. My dad coached

there too from 52-66." "How come you didn't go or to Penn State?"

"I got an offer from Penn at Penn State and one from Iowa. But dad stayed out. He let me make my decision."

"Why Iowa?"

"It was a chance to be new program. I really believe in the people there. C. Lauterbur, Bump Elliott, Jerry Groutkau. They vinced me to come."

"Bet it was strange when first saw Iowa."

"Really. I stepped off plane in Cedar Rapids and couldn't believe it. There were wide open spaces instead of solid concrete. You know pe

Continued on page 3

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Northwestern—Iowa

Continued from page one

Cal, the Hawks never
ough they were beaten

id everything we set out
outhern Cal except win
e. I have a lot of ad-
for our kids and the
they displayed," Com-
said. "I'm encouraged
r offense was able to
ack so strong against
er a very poor showing
Penn State. Our backs
lly running hard, but
dropping the ball too

know," he continued.
rthwestern game is the
game of the year for us.
e going to make a run at
Ten race we have to
e with Northwestern."
ings added that just
his team has made it
"biggies" (Michigan,
Penn State and USC) the
the way won't be a joy

would assume that
against very good
would prepare you for
inder of the season, but
way we can make an
on is to wait and see
play from here on in."

loss to USC. Iowa's of-
ave up 21 points. Two
picked out of mid-air
downs and a pass inter-
that set up another
urt the effort. Faulty
f coverage led to
Iowa outgained the
in total offense—363
232 and had an over-
g control of the ball—91

ck Rod Wellington had
day this season with 90
shing and fullback Bob
added 56 yards in his
ning appearance of the
The offensive line,
ded by Dan McCarney,
lin and Rod Walters,
SC's big defensive line

he fact remains, Iowa
ut the points on the
though they have been
d by the "biggies" by
yards, they have been



Mitch Anderson (1972)

beaten on the scoreboard by 71
points. In addition, Iowa has not
scored a touchdown in eight
quarters.

"You can't fault the defense
for that," said Comings. "We
need to come up with the big
play occasionally, but basically
we are playing very sound
defense."

Iowa was inside the Trojan 30
yard line six times but couldn't
score. Comings is a bit con-
cerned over the defense the
Wildcats will put up against the
Hawks.

"They use a lot of different
formations and that's been the
bugaboo with us. Like against
Penn State. Northwestern won a
football game last week and

they have been through the war.
We can't let any negative at-
mosphere work into us," said
Comings, who like Pont is a
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"How come you didn't go there
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"I got an offer from Paterno
at Penn State and one from Pitt,
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much conflict between them. It
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Big Ten officials Enforcers of a violent



By Bill Huffman
Staff Sports Writer

Pretend for a moment that you're in Herman Rohrig's shoes. You're scouting a local football game and you're representing the Big Ten. You want the best. He has to have a quick mind, keen eyesight and be prepared to make snap, quick, clear-cut decisions. He must also be in top physical condition. He must be able to withstand pressure—thousands of people will be watching every

move he makes. He has to be a professional.

Rohrig isn't looking for a quarterback, or even a football player, he's looking for Big Ten officia's.

Indeed, it's a thankless job and nobody realizes it more than a man like Rohrig, who has made the task of officiating a lifetime occupation.

"We worry more about being applauded than booed," said Rohrig from the Big Ten Commissioner's office in Chicago.

"Fans are subjective rather than objectively, operating in what we hope is an unemotional manner. Of course we're human, we hear the boos—but we don't react."

It's no secret that the fan and referee often disagree on a play here and there. The fan claims prejudice or blindness, but Rohrig says the fan need not worry. At least about the prejudice factor.

"There's no time to decide whether it's Purdue or Illinois or Iowa. An official reacts to a situation, the play happens too

game hear the boos

fast to react to a team. If there is a prejudice in the call it will show itself—the official will make an obvious delay in the call. You have to have the whistle in your mouth to really appreciate what I'm saying. Prejudice is an element we really don't have time to react too," Rohrig said.

"Being a Big Ten official is a year-round occupation," he explained. "In the off-season an official must take an exam once every month. Plus we have an annual officials clinic and a final exam. It's a very intensive program to just maintain yourself as a Big Ten official."

"Our officials are observed by a rater every week. Besides the rater's comments the coaches also file their comments on the different officials working their games. I also look at every game film around the Big Ten and review every official's actions, sending out my comments on the games to the official who worked it."

It's a beehive schedule for both the supervisor and his officials. Besides reviewing, explaining and critiquing every game, Rohrig has to find replacements for officials leaving.

"It's not a hard-fast rule, but we like our officials to have at least five years of experience in both high school game situations and the small conference college games. We scout and screen every official thoroughly before adding him to our Big Ten crews. We get the best men possible."

What does the official get out of the contract?

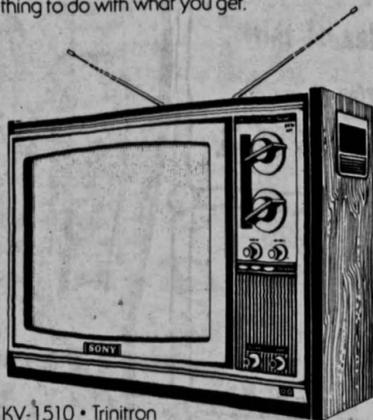
He gets the pride of being one of the best, most respected officials in the nation, plus \$200 a game and expenses.



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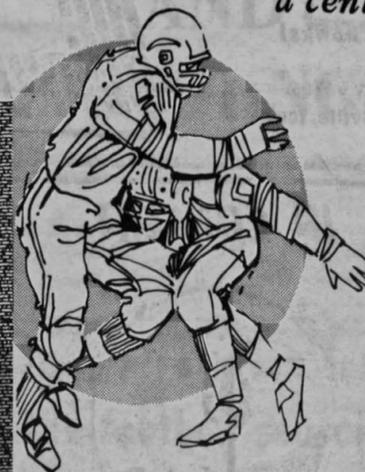


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Homecoming

By **BOB JONES**
Features Editor

It's Homecoming time again, the time when nostalgia—heaven only knows for what—blossoms and the university welcomes back all alums with open arms—and rich alums and generous benefactors with the best seats in the stadium to boot.

Homecoming as An Event began back in 1912, and the boola boola festivities An Event invariably generates always brought back the grads. Everybody was in love with the Homecoming Queen and her Court of glossy lovelies. There were parades and floats and Dolphin spectacles (one year the Dolphin Queen paddled up to her throne in a canoe, yet) and flaming monuments on the Pentacrest.

In 1916, Homecoming was a grand get-together of old grads—hailing from '90, '80 and even '70—and students. "Statesmen, financiers, and professional men," bubbled the 1916 Hawkeye, "linked arm in arm and with ever-beaming faces, recounted deeds of 'the good old days.'" The town turned out with "Welcome" signs and

fluttering flags. " 'Pep' and optimism were rampant," recounted the Hawkeye. That night, following a 7-0 loss to Minnesota, everybody flocked to the Englert Theater for a local-talent extravaganza, "The Varsity Val de Vire."

Minnesota was also the foe for Iowa's 1936 Homecoming bash. Six hundred couples crammed into the Union Lounge and danced to the music of "By" Golly's and Jack Austin's bands. Indeed, hope was high on this eve of the game, although Iowa sons and daughters pretty much expected to lose to the Gophers. They did. 48-12.

The spectacle has dwindled somewhat. We don't have Homecoming Queens any more. Too sexist. And so far nobody has coughed up with a Homecoming King to equalize things, so we might have to let the royalty bit go at that. Cries of ecological foul play stopped the long-standing tradition of burning Pentacrest monuments, which the engineering students whipped up for the occasion every year. But there are the parades and the mums and the Homecoming badges and, of course, what this is all bout in the first place, I guess, another undisguised excuse for all-hours partying.



From the 1955 Hawkeye

ALL THIS and a conquest, too.

**POST-GAME
SACRIFICE.**
Homecoming, 1964. The revenge was Purdue's, 19-14.



From the 1965 Hawkeye

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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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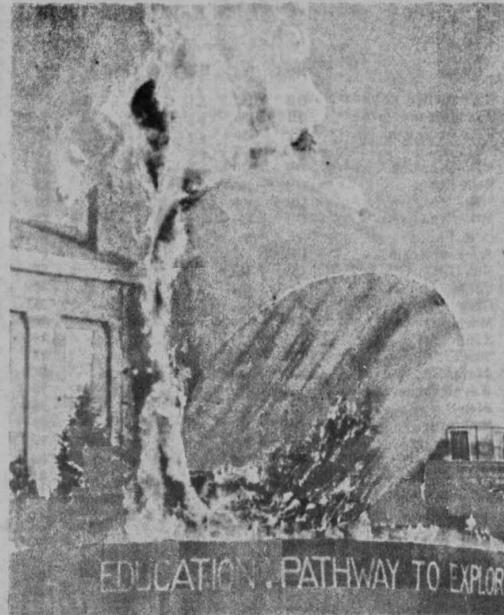
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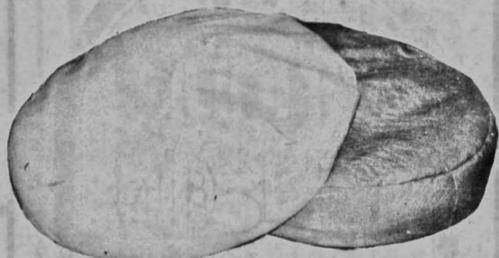
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"THE HAWKS ROLL ON"

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

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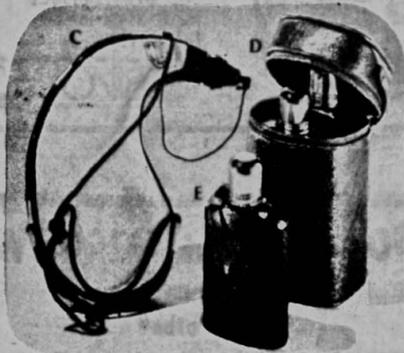
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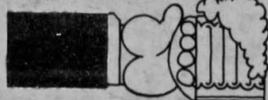


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Northwestern Wildcats

Head Coach
John Pont

Colors—Purple and White
Conference—Big Ten
Enrollment—6,500



Iowa Hawkeyes

Head Coach
Bob Commings

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



NO.	NAME	POS.	WT.	HT.	CLASS
1	Nick Curtis	DB	167	5-10	So.
3	Randy Dean	QB	186	6-2	So.
5 +	Mike Darraugh	SE	190	6-2	Jr.
6	Jeff Drinan	FL	175	6-1	Sr.
7	Steve Scardina	DB	170	6-0	So.
8 +	Doug Baske	DB	200	6-0	Sr.
10 +	Steve Moor	QB	195	6-3	Jr.
12 + +	Mitch Anderson	QB	185	6-1	Sr.
13 +	D. R. Phillips	DE	205	6-2	Sr.
14	James Hutchings	DB	176	6-1	So.
16 +	Kim Girkins	QB	195	6-3	Jr.
19 +	Pat McNamara	FL	180	6-2	Jr.
20 + +	Greg Boykin	TB	216	6-0	Jr.
21	Mark Harlow	DB	180	6-3	Jr.
22 + +	Kenneth (Pete) Shaw	DB	185	5-11	Jr.
23	Stewart Ebner	DB	190	6-3	Jr.
24 +	James Pooler	FB	195	5-11	Jr.
25 +	Wayne Frederickson	FL	180	5-11	Jr.
28	Rich Dart	DB	180	6-1	So.
29 +	Neil Little	DB	173	6-1	So.
30	Roger Smeele	TB	205	6-3	Jr.
31	Bill Gegan	FB	190	6-0	So.
32 +	Joe Patruchak	LB	215	6-1	Sr.
33 +	Carl Patruchak	LB	215	6-1	Sr.
39 + +	Jim Trimble	FB	217	6-2	Sr.
42	Craig Countryman	DB	188	6-2	So.
43 + +	Doug Belko	DE	205	6-2	Sr.
44 +	Richard Boothe	TB	200	6-3	Jr.
46 +	Bill Stevens	SE	180	5-11	Sr.
47	Mike Teska	TB	180	5-9	So.
50 +	Paul Jasinskis	C	210	6-2	Jr.
51	Al Benz	LB	210	6-2	Fr.
52 +	Paul Maly	MG	220	5-10	So.
55 +	Jim Blazevich	C	220	6-1	Sr.
57 + +	Larry Lilja	C	235	6-1	Sr.
58 +	Mike Andler	LB	185	6-2	Sr.
60 +	James Foskett	OT	225	6-3	Jr.
62	DeWayne Shambley	OG	220	6-1	So.
63 +	Mike McKiernan	LB	225	6-2	Jr.
64	Kevin Callahan	OT	235	6-4	So.
65 +	Ron Kuceyeski	OG	220	6-1	Jr.
66	Frank Malec	DT	230	6-6	Fr.
67 +	Mark Ruff	OG	205	6-2	Sr.
68 + +	Paul Hiemenz	OT	234	6-2	Sr.
69	Don Herzog	DT	233	6-3	So.
70	Scott Reynolds	OG	220	6-3	Sr.
71	Ernie Franklin	DT	250	6-4	So.
73	Carl Peterson	OT	228	6-2	So.
74 +	Richard Dembowski	OT	230	6-2	Jr.
75	Marty Szostak	DT	230	6-5	Fr.
76 +	Darryl Brandford	DT	235	6-6	Sr.
77	Kevin Sprouse	DE	197	6-2	So.
78	Paul Korzilius	OT	240	6-5	Jr.
81 +	Terry Brandley	DE	215	6-5	Jr.
82	John Banach	SE	190	6-3	Jr.
83	Steve Shust	LB	205	6-3	So.
86 +	Randy Kuceyeski	MG	218	6-1	Jr.
88	Tim Streit	TE	190	6-3	Jr.
90	Gary Ogden	DE	215	6-2	So.
93 +	John Holliday	DT	225	6-3	Jr.
95	Scott Velvington	TE	215	6-3	So.
97 + +	Joe Verzino	DT	220	6-2	Sr.
98 + +	Rob Mason	DE	205	6-4	Sr.

NORTHWESTERN ROSTER

+ Letters Won

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

IOWA ROSTER

+ Letters won

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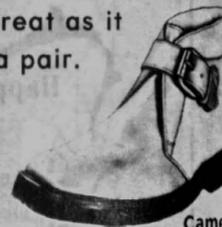
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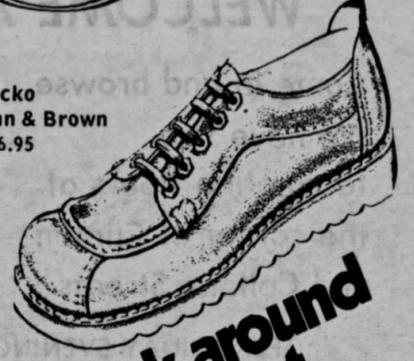
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 John Pont**

Colors—Purple and White
 Conference—Big Ten
 Enrollment—6,500



**Iowa
 Hawkeyes**

**Head Coach
 Bob Commings**

Colors—Old Gold and Black
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Andy Dean	QB	186	6-2	So.
Mike Darraugh	SE	190	6-2	Jr.
Jeff Drinan	FL	175	6-1	Sr.
Steve Scardina	DB	170	6-0	So.
Doug Baske	DB	200	6-0	Sr.
Steve Moor	QB	195	6-3	Jr.
Keith Anderson	QB	185	6-1	Sr.
R. Phillips	DE	205	6-2	Sr.
James Hutchings	DB	176	6-1	So.
Jim Girkins	QB	195	6-3	Jr.
Pat McNamara	FL	180	6-2	Jr.
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Neil Little	DB	173	6-1	So.
Doger Smeele	TB	205	6-3	Jr.
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Richard Boothe	TB	200	6-3	Jr.
Bill Stevens	SE	180	5-11	Sr.
Mike Teska	TB	180	5-9	So.
Paul Jasinskis	C	210	6-2	Jr.
Al Benz	LB	210	6-2	Fr.

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Paul Maly	MG	220	5-10	So.
Jim Blazeovich	C	220	6-1	Sr.
Larry Lilja	C	235	6-1	Sr.
Mike Andler	LB	185	6-2	Sr.
James Foskett	OT	225	6-3	Jr.
DeWayne Shambley	OG	220	6-1	So.
Mike McKiernan	LB	225	6-2	Jr.
Kevin Callahan	OT	235	6-4	So.
Ron Kuceyeski	OG	220	6-1	Jr.
Frank Malec	DT	230	6-6	Fr.
Mark Ruff	OG	205	6-2	Sr.
Paul Hiemenz	OT	234	6-2	Sr.
Don Herzog	DT	233	6-3	So.
Scott Reynolds	OG	220	6-3	Sr.
Ernie Franklin	DT	250	6-4	So.
Carl Peterson	OT	228	6-2	So.
Richard Dembowski	OT	230	6-2	Jr.
Marty Szostak	DT	230	6-5	Fr.
Darryl Brandford	DE	235	6-6	Sr.
Kevin Sprouse	DE	197	6-2	So.
Paul Korzilius	OT	240	6-5	Jr.
Terry Brantley	DE	215	6-5	Jr.
John Banach	SE	190	6-3	Jr.
Steve Shust	LB	205	6-3	So.
Randy Kuceyeski	MG	218	6-1	Jr.
Tim Streit	TE	190	6-3	Jr.
Gary Ogden	DE	215	6-2	So.
John Holliday	DT	225	6-3	Jr.
Scott Yelvington	TE	215	6-3	So.
Joe Verzino	DT	220	6-2	Sr.
Rob Mason	DE	205	6-4	Sr.

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7	John Jay	DB	196	6-2	So.
8	Nick Quartaro	K-C	227	6-1	So.
9	Bobby Ousley	QB	190	6-1	Sr.
10	Doug Reichardt	QB	190	5-11	So.
11	Tom McLaughlin	QB	198	6-0	Fr.
12	Joe Fisher	QB	190	6-2	So.
13	Tom Grine	FB	203	6-0	So.
14	Kevin Tomasko	LB	205	6-1	Fr.
15	Rob Fick	QB	191	6-2	Sr.
16	Jerry Runta	QB	219	6-3	Fr.
18	Bob Elliott	DB	177	5-10	Sr.
19	Eugene Mollett	HB	153	5-5	Jr.
20	Andre Jackson	LB	227	6-1	Jr.
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44	Scott Boettner	LB	235	6-2	So.
45	Dan Steinke	LB	205	6-2	Sr.
46	Sid Thomas	HB	197	6-1	Sr.
47	John Patyk	LB	203	6-3	Fr.
48	Mark Fetter	FB	202	6-0	Jr.
49	Shanty Burks	DB	181	6-0	So.
50	Jock Michelosen	C	231	6-2	Sr.
51	Dave Bryant	NG	219	6-0	Jr.
52	John Campbell	LB	196	5-9	Jr.
53	Bob Jeschke	OG	213	6-4	Jr.
54	Ed Myers	C	231	5-11	So.
55	+ Dan LaFleur	LB	215	6-1	Sr.
56	Jim Hilgenberg	C	201	6-2	So.
57	+ Mark Essy	LB	218	5-11	Sr.
58	Mike Lopus	DT	227	5-9	Jr.
59	+ Larry Bush	NG	222	6-0	Sr.
60	+ Dan McCarney	OG	229	6-3	Sr.
61	Mark Callaghan	OG	230	5-11	Fr.
63	Bruce Davis	OG	237	6-2	So.
64	Dave Butler	OG	249	6-3	Jr.
65	Aaron Leonard	OT	260	6-3	So.
66	Mike Goudy	OG	250	5-10	Fr.
67	Gary Crull	OT	240	6-5	So.
68	Leonard Bolton	DT	236	6-5	Sr.
69	Steve Wojan	DT	244	6-5	So.
70	Mike Klimczak	OT	243	6-3	Jr.
71	Gary Ladick	OT	251	6-2	Jr.
72	+ Joe Devlin	OG	266	6-5	Jr.
73	Dick Zimmerman	OT	265	6-2	Fr.
74	Steve Groen	C	215	6-1	Fr.
75	Bob Blaha	OG	229	6-2	So.
76	+ Rod Walters	OT	240	6-4	Jr.
77	+ Lester Washington	DT	236	6-3	Jr.
78	+ Tyrone Dye	DT	246	6-5	Jr.
79	Bill Itschner	T	255	6-1	Fr.
80	+ Brandt Yocom	TE	226	6-2	Sr.
81	+ Dave Jackson	SE	194	6-4	Sr.
82	Dave Mattingly	SE	194	6-1	Fr.
83	Ray Steffens	LB	215	6-1	Jr.
85	John Speaker	TE	209	6-2	Sr.
86	+ Lynn Heil	DE	222	6-6	Sr.
87	+ Jim McNulty	SE	190	6-0	Jr.
88	Richard Thompson	DE	215	6-2	Fr.
89	Mark Phillips	DE	219	6-5	Sr.
90	+ Dave Wagner	DE	209	6-2	So.
91	Mike Frantz	SE	189	6-4	So.
92	Barry Tomasetti	DE	215	6-3	Fr.
93	Jeff Haug	DE	214	6-3	So.
94	John Smith	TE	202	6-0	Fr.
95	Phil Ambrose	DE	211	6-3	Fr.
96	Tim O'Neil	DE	188	6-1	Fr.
97	Fred Rich	TE	248	6-5	Fr.
98	Cornell Richardson	SE	198	6-3	Fr.
99	Mike Sambo	DT	240	6-1	Fr.

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 + Letters won

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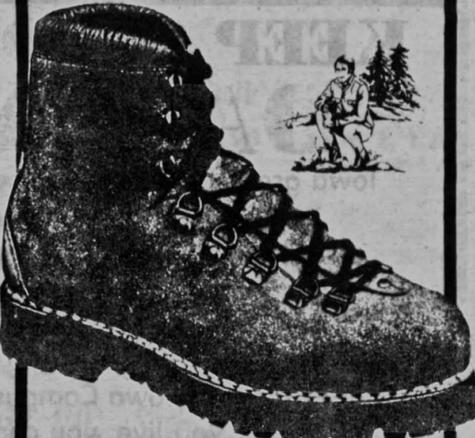
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Hawk managers coaches, players

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Ever think it would be nice to sit in an end zone over at Kin-nick stadium and take a shot at those many football opponents have been splitting Iowa's goal posts with over the past decade?

If the thought has crossed your mind you had better think twice — unless you're prepared to do battle with Hawkeye football squad head manager Ed Doyle and his bevy of assistants.

"Mr. Elliott (men's athletic director) told me to tell anybody who tries to keep a ball that the price of a ticket doesn't include rights to a Hawkeye football," Doyle told me towards the end of a cool September afternoon practice.

Rescuing wandering footballs is only one of the jobs of Doyle and his eight man crew. Tasks that offer little of the glory the players often receive, but which satisfy a special need for any guy willing to take on a managing job.

"You've got to like football," Doyle said, adding that he and most of his managers would love to play themselves but — because of lack of size, speed or ability — wouldn't be able to make the squad. In managing they can still get close to the game and share an important part in the functioning of both practice and actual game situations.

"Our job is to do all we can to take little jobs away from the coaches, to keep practices running smoothly and carry out minor administrative work," Doyle said.

Everyday at practice you can see them scurrying around retrieving footballs, repairing equipment, answering questions and keeping unauthorized spectators out of the stadium.

Long hours and little remuneration are characteristic of a manager's job, from the lowest man to the head of the team.

"Football's a year round job," Doyle said, outlining a schedule that runs from early in August — before the football team even assembles — till the end of spring practice in early

May. "We put in at least 35-40 hours a week during the fall season," Doyle said. "One week I figured out that I worked 70 hours."

Doyle arrived on August 11 this fall, his crew assembling during the next couple of weeks. They work constantly with the team, getting to practices between 2:30 and 3:00 every day, and usually travel with the team to away games.

"We get three weeks in the fall off after football, and start up again second semester working with a physical conditioning class primarily for football players," Doyle said.

In between times the managers are working on inventory, helping out with recruiting and doing some of the paperwork involved with the football program.

Their work load is less in the spring, laced with a month and a half of vacation, and this is the time Doyle likes to break in new managers.

"Things are calmer and easier then and the job's less scary," he said, noting that the managing staff usually loses three or four guys during spring training.

Scary is the truth from the looks of assistant manager, Jeff Humpleby, a freshman from Iowa City. Jeff got run over during practice early in the season and sustained two broken bones in his left foot.

"It's one of the risks of the job," said the slight Doyle, admitting that he too had been smothered in a couple of plays himself.

Doyle's staff this year is an experienced one, though he says he's short of people and always welcomes anybody willing to put up with the rigors of the job.

Top assistant is Brad Cohn, a senior from Wilmette, Illinois who, along with Doyle, has been working as a manager since his freshman year.

Juniors Dean Duff from Scranton, Ia., and Lance Salisbury of Iowa City have been managing for three years and will likely take over the head managing jobs this coming spring.

Other managers include junior Don Thorpe from Cedar Rapids and freshman Doug McKeen, both in their first year.

working to keep in tip-top shape

Doug Winnike, a sophomore from West Point, Ia. and hobbling Humbleby, a freshman from Iowa City, have been at the job for two seasons. Humbleby, Doyle noted, started working as a manager during his senior year in high school.

The final member of this year's managing squad is Don Lund, a junior college transfer to Iowa whose mere presence on the field is a feat in itself. Don's been crippled since birth but was determined to help out the football squad.

"He called Coach Commings before the season started," Doyle said. "Don explained his situation and here he is. He has been a real help to us all this fall."

Doyle, who has been working as a manager since 7th grade in Bettendorf, has his eye toward

the future with the skills he's gained in all those years of managing work.

"There's a graduate program in sports management at Miami of Ohio," he said. "I've been interested in their program for several years and think that with my experience and training there that I could work in any aspect of an athletic department."

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Managerial decision

Head manager Ed Doyle adjusts the face mask on a helmet.



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Iowa City

Hawk managers coaches, players

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Ever think it would be nice to sit in an end zone over at Kin-nick stadium and take a shot at those many football opponents have been splitting Iowa's goal posts with over the past decade?

If the thought has crossed your mind you had better think twice — unless you're prepared to do battle with Hawkeye football squad head manager Ed Doyle and his bevy of assistants.

"Mr. Elliott (men's athletic director) told me to tell anybody who tries to keep a ball that the price of a ticket doesn't include rights to a Hawkeye football," Doyle told me towards the end of a cool September afternoon practice.

Rescuing wandering footballs is only one of the jobs of Doyle and his eight man crew. Tasks that offer little of the glory the players often receive, but which satisfy a special need for any guy willing to take on a managing job.

"You've got to like football," Doyle said, adding that he and most of his managers would love to play themselves but — because of lack of size, speed or ability — wouldn't be able to make the squad. In managing they can still get close to the game and share an important part in the functioning of both practice and actual game situations.

"Our job is to do all we can to take little jobs away from the coaches, to keep practices running smoothly and carry out minor administrative work," Doyle said.

Everyday at practice you can see them scurrying around retrieving footballs, repairing equipment, answering questions and keeping unauthorized spectators out of the stadium.

Long hours and little remuneration are characteristic of a manager's job, from the lowest man to the head of the team.

"Football's a year round job," Doyle said, outlining a schedule that runs from early in August — before the football team even assembles — till the end of spring practice in early

May.

"We put in at least 35-40 hours a week during the fall season," Doyle said. "One week I figured out that I worked 70 hours."

Doyle arrived on August 11 this fall, his crew assembling during the next couple of weeks. They work constantly with the team, getting to practices between 2:30 and 3:00 every day, and usually travel with the team to away games.

"We get three weeks in the fall off after football, and start up again second semester working with a physical conditioning class primarily for football players," Doyle said.

In between times the managers are working on inventory, helping out with recruiting and doing some of the paperwork involved with the football program.

Their work load is less in the spring, laced with a month and a half of vacation, and this is the time Doyle likes to break in new managers.

"Things are calmer and easier then and the job's less scary," he said, noting that the managing staff usually loses three or four guys during spring training.

Scary is the truth from the looks of assistant manager, Jeff Humpleby, a freshman from Iowa City. Jeff got run over during practice early in the season and sustained two broken bones in his left foot.

"It's one of the risks of the job," said the slight Doyle, admitting that he too had been smothered in a couple of plays himself.

Doyle's staff this year is an experienced one, though he says he's short of people and always welcomes anybody willing to put up with the rigors of the job.

Top assistant is Brad Cohn, a senior from Wilmette, Illinois who, along with Doyle, has been working as a manager since his freshman year.

Juniors Dean Duff from Scranton, Ia., and Lance Salisbury of Iowa City have been managing for three years and will likely take over the head managing jobs this coming spring.

Other managers include junior Don Thorpe from Cedar Rapids and freshman Doug McKeen, both in their first year.

working to keep in tip-top shape

Doug Winnike, a sophomore from West Point, Ia. and hobbling Humpleby, a freshman from Iowa City, have been at the job for two seasons. Humpleby, Doyle noted, started working as a manager during his senior year in high school.

The final member of this year's managing squad is Don Lund, a junior college transfer to Iowa whose mere presence on the field is a feat in itself. Don's been crippled since birth but was determined to help out the football squad.

"He called Coach Commings before the season started," Doyle said. "Don explained his situation and here he is. He has been a real help to us all this fall."

Doyle, who has been working as a manager since 7th grade in Bettendorf, has his eye toward

the future with the skills he's gained in all those years of managing work.

"There's a graduate program in sports management at Miami of Ohio," he said. "I've been interested in their program for several years and think that with my experience and training there that I could work in any aspect of an athletic department."

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Eric Wilson remembers The Fifties were

By ERIC C. WILSON
Special to The Daily Iowan

BILL REICHARDT
Fullback: 1949-50-51

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.

An Iowa City native who grew up on football lore, Bill Reichardt realized his little boy ambition to play for Iowa.

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.

And how he played! A burly 200-pounder with power drive in his legs and with great spirit, Reichardt had modest statistics as a sophomore in 1949, but he had a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, still an Iowa record, and he place-kicked 20 points after touchdown in 23 attempts.

He averaged 4.2 yards on 138

carries in 1950 on a 3-5-1 team but helped the Hawks beat USC and Minnesota and tie Notre Dame.

As a senior, he was a standout on a 2-5-2 team which did not win a conference game but which tied Minnesota and Notre Dame. Bill gathered 737 yards of Iowa's 1,692 rushing total placing him third on the all-time list and his three-year total of 1,665 yards also ranks him third.

It was remarkable that a player on a ninth place team would win the Chicago Tribune's Big Ten most valuable trophy. He is one of only six Hawkeyes to get this silver football over a 50-year span.

Reichardt, a Des Moines business man, is a former state legislator. He continues his interest in the UI for his son, Doug, is a quarterback on the 1974 squad.



Calvin Jones

CALVIN JONES
Guard: 1953-54-55

A two-way player of stature even greater than his 220-pounds and six feet, Cal played just prior to Iowa's titles and Rose Bowl wins.

He came to Iowa with friends Eddie Vincent and Frank Gilliam from Steubenville, Ohio, on a last-minute decision. When he finished he had made 22 all-America teams.

Jones drove himself all the time and he drove foes slightly insane with his slashing moves. He had a well-proportioned body with huge shoulders and powerful thighs and legs—and a mental outlook on football which few players of his time possessed.

His coach, Forest Evashevski, said he was the greatest lineman he ever coached. Alex Karras, later college all-America and all-pro

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He played one season of Canadian football. En route back to the states where he planned to watch Iowa in the Rose Bowl, Cal died at age 23 in a plane crash on a mountain in British Columbia.

RANDY DUNCAN
Quarterback: 1956-57-58

Another Des Moines product, Randy was an understudy quarterback on the 1956 title team which won in the Rose Bowl. He ranked behind Kenny Ploen but he was a smart and fast learner. When Ploen graduated, Duncan was convinced by Coach Forest Evashevski that he could handle the job and as his confidence increased so did his effectiveness.

Lacking real speed and deft running skills, Duncan worked on his best asset, passing, he had three good ends and two fast halfbacks as receivers.

Randy set four Iowa passing records in 1957, helped Iowa to a 7-1-1 record and ranked No. 1 in the Big Ten in total offense. Iowa lost the title on a narrow defeat to Ohio State but the stage was set for a real great season.

There was no disappointment in 1958. The talented Duncan moved the Hawkeyes to another title, at 5-1-0 and a victory over California in the Rose Bowl.

This career climax produced a 50 per cent in passing, six Iowa passing records and the rank of No. 1 nationally in passing yardage. Named as the Big Ten's most valuable player, he also won all-America honors on eight teams.

Duncan now is an attorney in Des Moines and often has served as expert commentator on radio and television sports programs.

ALEX KARRAS
Tackle: 1955-56-57

The name of Alex Karras was known to many people long before he became an all-pro Detroit Lion and more recently a personality in movies, television, talk shows and football commentator.

As a freshman in 1954 from Gary, Ind., he had personal difficulties, an ankle injury and developed a feeling of rejection. He left the campus for a time but returned for his sophomore season at the insistence of an Iowa City friend and a truce with the coaching staff.

But he was a reformed man during his sophomore season of 1955. Although the team has a 3-5-1 record, Karras was displaying signs of future greatness as he played offense and defense. He bulled his way to five all-America teams and handled all tackle chores with great authority.

Things developed fast in 1956 when Iowa won the league title. Fired with desire and with all

troubles behind him, Alex used his unusual mobility to anchor the interior line. He became adept at rushing the passer, recovering fumbles and with his strength and good lateral movement, he was hard to handle despite the handicap of mediocre eyesight.

Karras made five all-America selections in 1955. In 1957, when Iowa barely missed defending the title, he was named on 10 teams and won the Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman. And he was second in the voting for the Heisman trophy.

KENNY PLOEN
Quarterback: 1954-55-56

An excellent example of an understudy quarterback who stepped into the master's shoes is Kenny Ploen, a Kinnick scholarship winner from Clinton, Iowa.

Kenny prepared in the shadow of Jerry Reichow in 1954 and 1955. When Jerry graduated, Ploen was ready...100 per cent ready which is just how Coach Forest Evashevski planned it.

Evy's new winged-T attack needed a player of Kenny's talents. The quarterback had to be a slick ball-handler, ready to

give to a halfback, keep, pitch out to threaten the mid power fullback.

Ploen could do all he became a mass bootleg play. Ken backfield mates ran smoothly, aided by offensive line.

With Ploen, engineering student controls, Iowa surprised by taking the Big Ten championship. One of the important pass calls was to end Jim Gibb's title-deciding Ohio State at Iowa City, a 17-yard took the Hawks all the way to Pasadena.

He was named "player of the week" as Iowa beat State in the Rose Bowl. 142 yards including a touchdown run. He was named "Player of the Week" in the Chicago Tribune's football as the Big Ten's most valuable player.

Kenny in 1970 was voted all-time Iowa first later played on title team in Canadian league.

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

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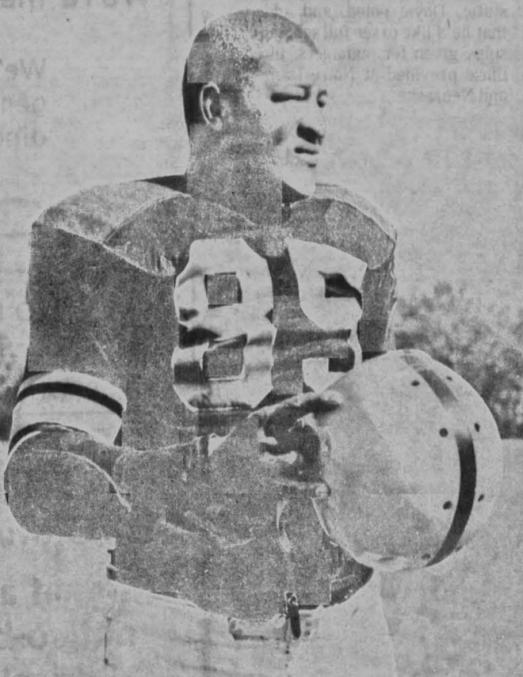
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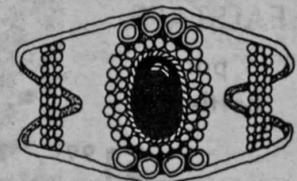
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'Mom' is Commings' biggest fan

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

"I was the only one Bobby and Donny would let fix their dinner before those high school football games," she said. "They'd come over here, never missed a time. After supper a police car would come by, never missed a time, and pick them up and run them over to the football field. Of course, I always came over later."

And with that special meal well digested, Iowa football Coach Bob Commings and his older brother Don would go off to play football for Youngstown's East High School back in the early '50s.

Nobody else with any sense would have ever kept them away from that dinner at the home of Laurena Bodine. Mrs. Bodine, now 77 but spry and witty, is the grandmother of Commings and one of his staunchest and most vocal supporters. Few people could rival the amount of enthusiasm she shows for her grandson and his accomplishments.

"He never called me anything but 'Mom,'" she said, "and it's always been quite a thrill for me to watch him play and coach."

Mrs. Bodine, who grew up in the hill country of Kentucky where she says she "loved to get out and play baseball," now lives in Poland, Ohio, just outside of Youngstown.

"Bobby and his family lived with me in Youngstown until he was five," she related to us in a telephone conversation. "With my four boys and Bobby and Donny, we always had a lot going on around the house."

Mrs. Bodine never missed a single high school game of her grandson's.

"I used to sit out in the rain and snow, lots of times when nearly everybody else had gone," she said.

She talked about the only time she saw Bob play college football for Iowa, during his last game as a Hawkeye in 1957 when the team played Ohio State in Columbus.

"The whole family got together to see that game," she said. "Most of us hadn't seen him play in such a long time and with all the relatives from Kentucky, I guess there were 30 or 40 there to see the game. We sure were sad to see them lose but it was a thrill to see him play again." That was the only game Iowa lost in 1957, going 7-

1-1 for the season.

Mrs. Bodine has gotten a jump seeing her grandson's college coaching career when earlier this season she traveled to Ann Arbor when Iowa played Michigan.

"I just thought that game was wonderful and we nearly lost our minds when Iowa scored that touchdown. We just didn't think we were going to score at all. We're all so proud of what Bobby has been able to do in football."

She was even more thrilled at Commings' win over UCLA two weeks ago and though she was unable to pick up the broadcast on the radio, she waited anxiously for the score of the game.

"I knew Bobby could do it," she added. "I was so thrilled, it just gave me goose pimples when I learned that they had won."

Bob's grandmother still keeps in close touch with her grandson through calls he makes back to Ohio family members every week. She also keeps a close eye on the football situation here in Iowa City.

"He always calls my son during the week and I don't miss a trick," she said. "I always know what's going on and can't wait to find out how the team's doing."

Does she still keep as active with her family even though the years are beginning to add up?

"I follow all my great-grandchildren now because they are starting to play sports too," she said. "My daughter tells me that I go faster than the children and that even she has trouble keeping up."

Mrs. Bodine is philosophical about the nature of her interest in football and her grandson's career, and not sure why she still follows so closely.

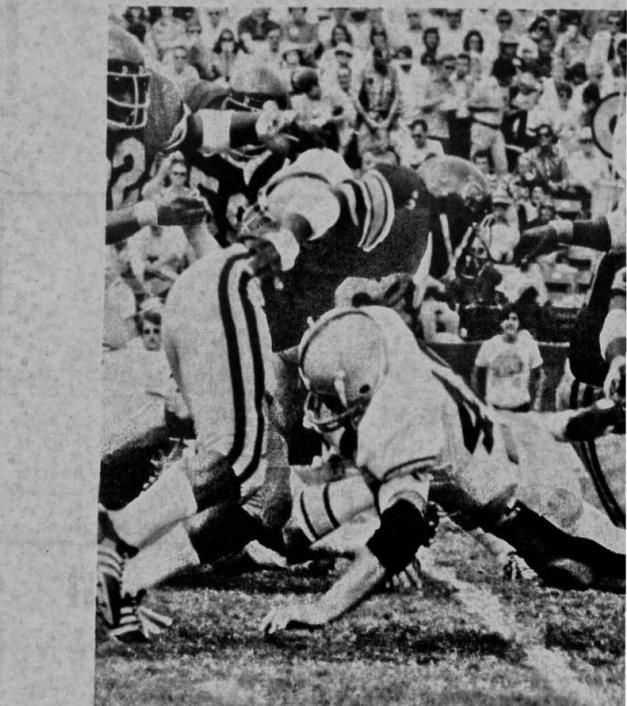
"I guess it's how one feels in life," she said. "I don't remember when I didn't want to go out and see the boys play. I don't think I could stop now."



Laurena Bodine



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Michelosen

Continued from page three

back East think all that's here is cow pastures and corn fields. They say 'Idaho?'"

"What high school did you go to?"

"Baldwin."

"What position did you play?"

"Tight end and defensive end."

"You a tight end? That takes hands."

"Hey, come on now. My first

season here they had me at tight end for a while. But then I was moved to center."

"Why?"

"Because there weren't any."

"Oh. Where did they get the idea you could switch from being a tight end to a center?"

"I played in an all-star game at Hershey and we had only one center. A couple of the tight ends looked pretty good so I said to myself 'why not?'"

"How much time did you have?"

"Oh they gave me enough time," he grinned. "A whole nine days."

"What other sports did you play at Baldwin?"

"Basketball."

"Basketball!"

"Sure, I was even captain," said Jock, shooting for a waste basket with a wadded up ball of tape from five feet and missing it by three.

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it's a bar
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ing's biggest fan

the season.
s. Bodine has gotten a
seeing her grandson's
e coaching career when
r this season she traveled
n Arbor when Iowa played
gan.

ust thought that game was
erful and we nearly lost
inds when Iowa scored
ouchdown. We just didn't
we were going to score at
e're all so proud of what
y has been able to do in
all."

was even more thrilled at
nings' win over UCLA two
s ago and though she was
e to pick up the broadcast
he radio, she waited
usly for the score of the

new Bobby could do it,"
ided. "I was so thrilled, it
gave me goose pimples
I learned that they had

's grandmother still keeps
se touch with her grandson
gh calls he makes back to
family members every
She also keeps a close eye
football situation here in
City.

e always calls my son
g the week and I don't
a trick," she said. I always
what's going on and can't
o find out how the team's

s she still keep as active
er family even though the
are beginning to add up?
follow all my great-
children now because
re starting to play sports
she said. "My daughter
me that I go faster than
ildren and that even she
ouble keeping up."

Bodine is philosophical
the nature of her interest
ball and her grandson's
, and not sure why she
llows so closely.

uess it's how one feels in
she said. "I don't
nber when I didn't want to
and see the boys play. I
think I could stop now."



Laurena Bodine

Michelosen

Continued from page three

ast think all that's here is
astures and corn fields.
say 'Idaho?'"

at high school did you go

ldwin."

at position did you

ht end and defensive

u a tight end? That takes

y, come on now. My first

season here they had me at tight
end for a while. But then I was
moved to center."
"Why?"

"Because there weren't any."
"Oh. Where did they get the
idea you could switch from
being a tight end to a center?"

"I played in an all-star game
at Hershey and we had only one
center. A couple of the tight
ends looked pretty good so I said
to myself 'why not?'"

"How much time did you
have?"

"Oh they gave me enough
time," he grinned. "A whole
nine days."

"What other sports did you
play at Baldwin?"

"Basketball."

"Basketball!"

"Sure, I was even captain,"
said Jock, shooting for a waste
basket with a wadded up ball of
tape from five feet and missing
it by three.



Southern Cal 41 Iowa 3



Photos courtesy

The Associated Press

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corner of Clinton and
in the Downtown
Mall?



a bar
WOOD

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12 to 15 Month Maturity Period

\$10,000 increment

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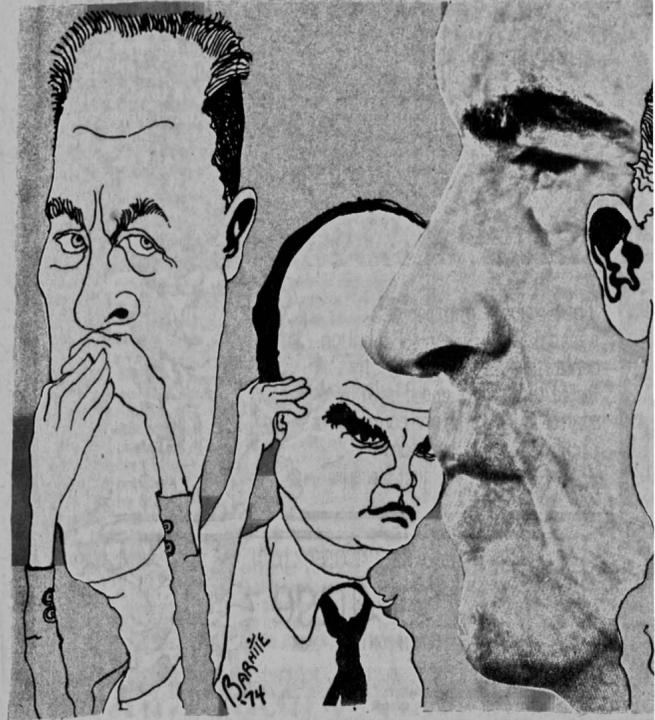


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the Daily Iowan

Despite proposed Congressional revision

Food stamp program

By ART LAND
Special to The Daily Iowan

The federal food stamp program, despite recent proposed Congressional revisions, is still open to low-income students who prepare their own meals.

The appropriation bill of the Dept. of Agriculture, the funding agency for the program, is currently being debated in Congress. Provisions of two amendments to the bill would exclude from eligibility those students who receive more than half of their support from parents who themselves are not eligible for the program.

Both of the amendments are expected to pass.

But until they do, and the provisions are implemented, all students who qualify under the food stamp formula are entitled to purchase the stamps, which can be used to purchase food at most grocery stores.

Jane Jorgenson, supervisor of the Johnson County food stamp unit, said eligibility for the stamps depends primarily on resources and income.

The maximum amount of resources a household (according to federal guidelines, all those sharing a facility for the preparation and eating of meals) can have and be eligible is usually \$1,500. "But if the household has two or more persons and at least one person is over 60 years old, resources may total \$3,000," she added.

Resources include such things as cash on hand, bank accounts, bonds and property not used as the applicant's home. Excluded from resources are the applicant's residence, one car, paid up life insurance and

household goods.

Income depends upon the number of persons in the household, Jorgenson said. For one person to be eligible, income from such things as parental support, salary, scholarships, social security benefits and cash available must be below \$194.

The income ceiling for a two-person household is \$273; for a three-person, \$393; and for a four-person, \$500.

Jorgenson stressed that these maximum income figures serve only as guides for determining eligibility. Adjustments are made depending upon individual circumstances.

Certain expenses can be deducted from gross income, according to the formula, to

arrive at the net income. These include medical expenses, court-ordered child support and alimony, tuition and other mandatory educational expenses, funeral bills not covered by insurance or social security and child care expenses for employment.

Allowances can also be made for shelter costs (rent) that are higher than 30 per cent of net income.

After resources, income and expenses are plugged into the formula, the applicant's food stamp need is determined. The maximum amount of stamps a person is eligible for—a person with no income or resources—is \$46 per month.

A sliding scale is used up

Mezvinsky, Leach

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

The opposing First District Congressional candidates, incumbent Democrat Edward Mezvinsky and Republican challenger Jim Leach, found themselves in agreement on "honesty" issues and in disagreement on "policy" issues Sunday night.

The candidates Iowa City debate was taped by KIIN, Channel 12 for telecast Thursday at 9 p.m., on the program "The Candidates."

Both candidates agreed that Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation should be delayed until a more thorough investigation could be made into the recent alleged improprieties.

Asked about Leon Jaworski's resignation as special prosecutor, effective Oct. 25, and his recommendation of his assistant, Henry Ruth, as his successor, both candidates praised Jaworski and Ruth.

Mezvinsky said, accept his recommendation we don't accept, and disillusionsed an Mezvinsky said, in the conduct of the Both candidates flatation rate, but d Mezvinsky blan Nixon's and Presic policies and ta "loopholes."

Mezvinsky a proposed 5 per ce individuals earning earning over \$15, discriminatory.

Leach said he proposal, but felt tected should be r for individuals and he said American there is "no such th the interest of a b he would be willing

in the news Briefly

Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — President approval rating has dropped 21 points since he took office, according to a Gallup Poll.

The survey shows half of those questioned saying they approve of the way Ford is doing his job, 28 per cent disapproving and 22 per cent expressing no opinion.

The current rating represents the steepest decline for any President in his first two years in office.

In a poll taken just after Ford took office in August, 71 per cent said they approved of the way Ford was assuming the nation's leadership. In a poll taken last week, 33 per cent said they disapproved, and 26 per cent said they were undecided.

Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A crowd estimated by police at 500 to 600 people, mostly blacks, met Sunday from the city's Roxbury section to support a Boston Common for a rally to support desegregation.

Sullivan

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Sullivan, whose "really big show" reigned on Sunday night television for more than two decades, died Sunday night at Lenox Hill hospital, officials said. He was 73.

Sullivan, who brought the variety program to the air in 1948 and who introduced such entertainers as Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Jackie Gleason, also was a Broadway gossip columnist for the New York Daily News.

His stiff manner, his halting delivery and his habit of pronouncing show as "shew" made Sullivan, as master of ceremonies, as much a personality as the guest entertainers and variety acts themselves.

His show left the CBS television network in 1972 after being canceled.

Sullivan's wife Sylvia died in 1973.