

Regents veto increased aid, approve dorm renovation

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — As predicted by UI Pres. Willard Boyd, the Board of Regents took no additional action Thursday on increasing the 1975-77 student financial aid budget askings for the three state universities.

"We'll just have to swallow hard and stay where we are," Regent Harry Slife of Cedar Falls said.

Slife was referring to the student aid increases included in the regents' total 1975-77 budget askings, approved at the September meeting.

Those increases were an outgrowth of the previously approved 1975-77 tuition increases at the regent universities.

The regents' budget askings include an increase of \$114,140 in state funds for UI student scholarships and loans, bringing the total amount of UI-controlled student aid funds to \$1,239,582. The UI had asked for an increase in this category of \$678,402.

Total UI student financial aid for 1973-74 amounted to \$32,722,330; this includes such things as social security benefits, veterans' benefits, guaranteed bank loans, vocational rehabilitation benefits, and work-study funds — in addition to state funds.

The 1973-74 total, however, was down more than \$1.2 million from 1972-73, mainly because of cutbacks in federal funds.

Total student aid figures for this year are not yet available.

At the end of the discussion, Regents President Mary Petersen of Harlan said the student aid picture could change dramatically, if federal funds continue to drop.

The regents deferred action on the report of the inter-institutional task force on student aid, pending completion of a study by the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission (IHEFC).

This study, scheduled for completion in the spring of 1975, is focusing on student aid in all Iowa higher education institutions, private and public.

The possibility arose at the regents meeting that the results of

this study may include a recommendation to increase state funds for student aid at the three state universities. Boyd argued that it would be incorrect to wait for the results of the IHEFC study, saying there has been no past history to lead the regents to believe that substantially increased student-aid funding would be recommended for the three universities.

"I don't want to raise students' expectations on aid and then have them dashed by what comes out in the report," Boyd said.

Additionally, Boyd said, experience has shown that last-minute supplementary-funding requests to the Iowa Legislature have little chance of passage. (The IHEFC study results will come no sooner than halfway through the 1975 legislative session.)

Boyd and UI Student Senate Pres. Debra Cagan have argued in the past that a greater share of the revenue from the 1975-77 tuition increase should have been applied to student aid. The \$114,140 figure represents only 10 per cent of the anticipated increase in revenue.

In other action, the regents: — Approved three UI appointments; Dr. David A. Culp as head of the department of Urology in the College of Medicine; Norman F. Kallaus as chairman of the department of Business Education in the College of Business Administration, and Richard W. Harwood as director of systems development, University Hospitals and Clinics;

— Approved a UI dormitory renovation program, including the installation of fire-safe doors and a new door-locking system. The program, with a preliminary budget of \$395,000, will begin in the original portion of Currier Hall;

— Authorized the UI to increase the broadcast power of KSUI-FM from 17,500 to 100,000 watts. A federal grant application is being prepared by the UI to finance the cost of a new transmitter to boost the power;

— Granted a UI employee, Kenneth Murphy, a public hearing, to be held in November, for reconsideration of two of the regents' merit pay plan rules;

— Approved the establishment of an inter-institutional merit system classification and compensation advisory committee, to provide for employee and administration consultation with the Merit System Coordinator on proposed changes in the merit system;

— Voted to support the position that 20 "seats" for optometry students from the state of Iowa be purchased at \$4,000 apiece in regional schools for a period of two years, during which time the feasibility of establishing a school in Iowa be studied. The proposal came from the Education Committee of the Iowa Optometric Association, and if approved by the legislature will begin in the fall of 1975;

— Approved construction contracts totaling \$121,203 for Phase I of the new stadium commuter parking lot, to be located directly west of Kinnick Stadium;

— Approved a \$549,500 construction contract for the relocation of the South Wing entrance and canopy of the General Hospital;

— Approved a change in the UI calendar, which eliminates the half-day holiday on Dec. 31, 1974, and makes Dec. 24 a full-day holiday, instead of the previously scheduled half-day;

— Received a letter from David Crownfield, president of the Univ. of Northern Iowa chapter of the American Association of University Professors, requesting that the board "reconsider its action of last month, and amend the salary asking figure" for UNI faculty to "at least the 18 per cent figure recommended by the UNI Faculty Senate last spring."

Regent Ray Bailey of Milford was absent from the meeting, after being hospitalized here Thursday morning with an apparent asthmatic attack. Bailey, who recently moved to Milford from Clarion, was listed in good condition.

UI women increase, out-of-staters down

By a Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA — Apparently reflecting a national trend, a significant portion of this fall's increase in UI enrollment comes from a higher proportion of female students.

Official enrollment figures, released here Thursday, list UI total head-count enrollment up 743 from last year, to 21,271.

According to the regent staff's report, the percentage of UI female students has risen from 40.1 in 1973-74 to 42.0 this fall.

The percentage increase means there are approximately 700 additional female UI students this year.

Similar figures were reported at ISU, where the percentage of female students rose from 36.2 in 1973-74 to 37.9 this fall. Total ISU enrollment is up 647, to 19,914.

Reflecting on this, ISU President Robert Parks admitted that an ISU dormitory housing shortage this fall hit women harder than men.

Parks said ISU will soon be asking the regents for funds to renovate men's dormitories in order to house women.

"It may sound chauvinistic," Parks said, "but I think we should find housing for our girls before our boys."

Total UNI enrollment dropped by 168

students this fall, to 8,690.

Out-of-state enrollment is down slightly at the UI and up slightly at ISU and UNI, staff reports said.

Approximately one-quarter of total UI enrollment is made up of out-of-state students. The 1974 fall figure is 5,065, down 168 from 1973-74.

The report speculated on one of the reasons for the UI out-of-state decrease.

"While it is always difficult to trace effects of the recent increases in non-resident tuition," the report said, "it would seem that the UI was hit hardest, especially in the graduate category."

Friday, October 18, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Vol. 107 No. 77 10¢

the Daily Iowan

Ford: No deal made with Nixon

By JOHN BECKLER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in an unprecedented personal appearance before a congressional panel, said Thursday "there was no deal, period, under no circumstances," in his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford said that he granted the pardon for the benefit of the nation, not Nixon, and he is convinced he did the right thing at the right time.

"I wanted to do all I could to shift our attentions from the pursuit of a fallen president to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation," he said.

Ford said he hoped by coming before the House judiciary subcommittee and giving his account of the pardon personally he had "at least cleared the air" of the rumors and suspicions that have circulated about the pardon since he announced it Sept. 8.

But most subcommittee members said they still regarded many questions as unanswered, and Chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., said further hearings, with other witnesses, might be held after the November elections.

"I'm confident all the facts are not out," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., author of one of the two resolutions of inquiry that led to Ford's appearance. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., author of the other one, said more witnesses had to be called, particularly former White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, before Congress and the nation could be certain there was no deal involved in the pardon.

"This is only the beginning,"

she said.

Before submitting to brief questioning by the subcommittee members, Ford read for 45 minutes from a prepared statement in which he recounted to a nationwide radio-TV audience the steps leading up to the pardon.

He said a pardon was first mentioned to him by Haig at a meeting Aug. 1, a week before Nixon resigned, as one of six courses of action being considered in the White House. The meeting was prompted by the discovery that a tape Nixon had been withholding from the courts contained damaging evidence of his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, Ford said.

"The substance of his (Haig's) conversation was that the new disclosure would be devastating, even catastrophic, insofar as President Nixon was concerned," Ford said. The tape was made public Aug. 5, producing overwhelming sentiment in Congress for Nixon's impeachment.

Ford said other steps being considered on Aug. 1 were fighting impeachment to the end, resignation at once, resignation at a later date, a temporary stepdown by Nixon, trying to get a censure vote as an alternative to impeachment, and a Nixon pardon of himself.

Ford said Haig did not advocate any of the options and that he withheld any recommendation of his own until he had time for further thought.

Ford said the subject of a pardon for Nixon was not brought up again until his first news conference as president on Aug. 28, when he was advised to prepare for questions about it. The questions came and Ford said he would not make any

decision until he saw what the special prosecutor and the courts would do.

"Shortly afterwards," Ford told congressmen, "I became greatly concerned that if Mr. Nixon's prosecution and trial were prolonged, the passions generated over a long period of time would seriously disrupt the

healing of our country from the wounds of the past."

Ford said he sought legal advice from White House counsel Philip Buchen and other lawyers on his staff about the pardon powers of a president, but otherwise consulted no one about it. He also said no one recommended he grant the pardon.

Other than seeking assurances that Nixon would accept a pardon, he set no conditions on it, he said, specifically not requesting a confession. In answer to a question later, he said he felt the acceptance of the pardon was an admission of guilt by Nixon.

Some penalties remain in effect for late U-bills

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

An attorney general's action preventing the UI from charging a \$5 fee to students who pay their U-bills after the 12th of the month has not pardoned students from other late payment penalties.

Students who fail to pay their current U-bills by Oct. 21 will be dropped from university enrollment.

The university policy has been that students with delinquent accounts after the 20th of the month are dropped. The difference now is that students who pay after the 12th and before the 20th of the month will no longer be assessed the \$5 late payment penalty fee.

Students dropped from enrollment must pay a \$10 fee to be reinstated. According to Don Ross, head cashier, the UI business office is sending out past-due notices which should be in the mail today.

The change in policy followed questioning of the UI's practice of assessing penalty fees by Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner. Turner sought to clarify the issue after he received a complaint from an irate parent.

The parent, who received a U-bill late from his son, was charged the \$5 penalty. He refused to pay the fee, and his son was subsequently dropped. In order to be reinstated, the parent had to pay not only the \$5, but also the \$10 reinstatement fee.

The university has halted assessment of the fee pending a ruling by Atty. Gen. Turner.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Julian Garrett said, in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, that the only ruling Turner could make would be on the basis of whether students sign a contractual agreement to pay the \$5 penalty.

This information, Garrett said, the attorney general's office has yet to secure.

"We'll try to get hold of that information, but I haven't heard a thing about it from anyone," he said.

A check of other state universities revealed a mixed bag.

The University of Northern Iowa (UNI) at Cedar Falls, does not assess a late payment fee at all.

Iowa State University (ISU) at Ames assesses a penalty fee for all bills not paid by a certain date at the beginning of each quarter. (Students pay their bills in one installment.) If bills aren't paid by the prescribed date, a \$5 fee is assessed which goes up \$1 a day until the bill is paid, or until the fee reaches \$10.

When the amount reaches \$10, the student is contacted by mail, informing him of his delinquent status and the consequences of his failure to pay.

According to the business office at ISU, students don't sign a contract agreeing to the late payment fee. "It's just an understood thing that those students who don't pay their fees on time will be charged the penalty," a spokesman said.

ISU students charged the penalty fee must pay their university bills and the penalty fee in order to be reinstated. There is no reinstatement fee.



Incomparable Max

Photo by Dom Franco

Eating ice cream on the Clinton St. Mall, Mahon seeks out someone to engage in smart and general man about town Max Mc-

Briefly

Burns

Incumbent Robert Burns officially opened his campaign for re-election to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors this week.

Burns, a Democrat, pledged to run a "positive campaign," avoiding "silly petty charges which are designed to be nothing more than campaign tactics." Burns also pledged to present "an issue a day" until election day, recounting past accomplishments on the Board of Supervisors, and predicting his votes on possible future issues.

The first two "issues" raised by Burns so far have concerned retarded children and the county home. He said one of the "proudest accomplishments" of his term as a supervisor was moving the county's retarded children from state institutions "back into group homes in Iowa City," where they can be near parents and relatives.

Burns is opposed in the election by Republican Orvil Yoder and independent Robert Vogel.

Happy

NEW YORK (AP) — In an all but unbelievable coincidence, Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's wife, Happy, had a cancerous breast removed Thursday, just three weeks after President Ford's wife underwent a similar operation.

Doctors said preliminary examination indicated the cancer had not spread, which would give Mrs. Rockefeller a 90 per cent chance of recovery.

"You won't believe what I'm going to tell you," Rockefeller told newsmen. He then revealed that his 48-year-old wife was undergoing a mastectomy of the left breast at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where his brother, Laurence Rockefeller, is board chairman.

Rockefeller indicated that his wife's discovery of a telltale lump in her breast was accelerated by the wide publicity surrounding the removal Sept. 28 of Mrs. Betty Ford's right breast.

"I suppose... Mrs. Ford has made everybody a little more conscious," Rockefeller told a news conference in his Manhattan office, before leaving for the hospital on East 68th Street.

As relayed by her surgeon, Dr. Jerome Urban, Mrs. Rockefeller's first words as she came out from under the anesthetic were: "Where am I?"

Told the 3½-hour operation was over, she replied weakly: "Thank goodness."

Rockefeller told Dr. Urban and his associates: "Thank you, and thank God!"

"She recuperated fantastically rapidly," said Dr. Urban, who cut away Mrs. Rockefeller's entire left breast, as well as the lymph nodes in the left armpit, but left a major portion of the chest muscle intact. She is expected to leave the hospital in about a week.

Appointment

A new assistant director to the UI Hospital and Clinics was announced Thursday by Dean Borg, public affairs director. John H. Staley, 827 Rider St., will be the new administrator working under UI Hospital and Clinics Director John W. Colton.

Staley, 31, has had experience in the Army Medical Corps. He has been an instructor in Financial Management and was an administrator in the UI Cardiovascular Department

last year, developing grant proposals for a national cardiovascular unit.

Staley graduated from the UI with a Ph.D. in Hospital and Health Administration in July 1974. He is taking over some of the duties of Gary L. Fletcher who was appointed assistant director for planning.

Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon filed suit Thursday seeking to force the government to give him possession and control of millions of tapes and documents accumulated during his five-and-one-half years in the White House.

Nixon alleged that the government has failed to live up to an agreement for the swift transfer of his presidential materials to California.

"Such records are still located at the White House and, despite requests, have not at this time been sent to the former president," the suit said.

Named as defendants are Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration; Philip W. Buchen, counsel to President Ford; and H. Stuart Knight, director of the Secret

Service.

Nixon asked the court to order the three defendants not to produce or disclose any of the presidential materials to anyone other than himself.

On Sept. 6 Nixon and Sampson signed an agreement in which the former president agreed to house all his presidential materials with the GSA in facilities near Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home.

The suit alleged that Buchen interfered with Nixon's rights under the agreement when he agreed not to transfer any of the material without the prior approval of the Special Watergate Prosecutor. Buchen's agreement with the prosecutors was reached on Sept. 9.

Cloudy

The weekend weather may be good, but then again it may be bad. It's going to be a little cloudy today and maybe Saturday too. And then again it could rain. But, at least it won't be too cold with highs in the 50s to 60s and lows in the 30s and 40s. Don't give up. They say the sun may also rise on Sunday.

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Postscripts

Chicago trip

There are still several seats remaining for the Art dept.'s overnight bus trip to Chicago. The bus will leave 7:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21, and will return the next day. Round trip ticket is \$7.95. For more information, call Leif Brush at 351-3964 no later than 4 p.m. today.

P.E. skills

Second quarter sports activity classes begin Monday, Oct. 21. Enrollment in all classes will be in the North Gym of the Field House.

Ski trip

The Physical Education Department has organized a ski program to Keystone, Colo., with two days skiing at Keystone, two days at Breckenridge and two days at A Basin. The group will be staying at the Wild Irishman Condominiums from Jan. 4-11, 1975.

There is also a Grand Cayman Island New Year Scuba diving program being sponsored from Dec. 27-Jan. 4, 1975. More information is available in Room 121 Field House or call 353-4651.

Today

A Society for Neuroscience lecture: "The Hippocampal Region: A Survey of the Histology," by Theodore Blackstad of the University of Aarhus, Denmark, begins at 4 p.m. today at the Medical Alumni Auditorium of the General Hospital.

A Zoology Seminar: "Inking in Aplysia Californica: The Neutral Control of an All-or-none Behavioral Response," by Tom Carew of the New York University Medical Center and the Public Health Institute of New York begins at 4 p.m. in Room 201 of the Zoology Building.

For a quiet evening, travel on down to the Union Illinois Room for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Green Pastures" at 7 p.m.

The Studio Theatre presents "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" today and Saturday, Oct. 18-19 at the Studio Theatre. Today's show begins at 8 p.m. Saturday's presentation starts at 2 p.m.

The Iowa Dance Council is sponsoring a weekend dance workshop at the Women's Gym today, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19-20. Special guest artist will be Manzell Senter from the Utah Repertory Dance Theatre. For more information, contact Judy Allen at 353-4353.

The Society of Women Engineers and the College of Engineering are sponsoring a conference entitled "Women in Engineering, Why Not You?" today, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19-20, at the Union. For more information, contact the College of Engineering.

Students 25 and over are invited to an informal gathering from 8-10 p.m. today at the International Center.

The Asian Studies Program will sponsor a free film, "Two Daughters" today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building. The film is approximately two hours long and contains English subtitles.

The Chinese Bible Study Group will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Duplicate Bridge begins today at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Kappa Phi Club is having a retreat at Pictured Rocks in Monticello, Iowa, today and Saturday, Oct. 18-19. Plans are to leave from the Wesley House at 5:30 p.m. today. For more information about this university Christian women's organization, contact Ruth E. Jones at 353-0495.

The Afro-American Cultural Center is sponsoring a movie entitled "Jason and the Argonauts" at 9:30 p.m. at 26 Byington Road (behind Hillcrest dorm). Immediately following will be a hat and jean party with prizes. For more information, call 35-6207.

Saturday

The Iowa City Public Library will sell used books and records from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. Several thousand used books, records and magazines will go on sale in the library's auditorium at the corner of College and Linn streets. All paperback books are priced at 10 cents and records and hardcover books will be 25 cents.

A Fifties dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, in Currier's North Dining Room. Fifties dress is required to accompany the live band. Members of the Clinton Street Resident Halls Association will be admitted free. A \$1 fee will be charged for all others.

The Center for World Order Studies will sponsor a faculty seminar Saturday, Oct. 19, at 9 a.m. in the Union Miller Room. The discussion will center around the role and potential for films and other audio-visual materials in world order studies education.

For a night of leisure, check out the "Grand Hotel" and "Dinner at Eight" at the Union Illinois Room. Show time begins at 7 p.m.

A concert of dances, performed by eight dance companies in Iowa, will begin Saturday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. There is no charge for the Emphasis Dance.

Sunday

The Iowa City Post Office will conduct an open house at its new facility, 400 S. Clinton St., Sunday, Oct. 20, from 1-5 p.m. There will be a philatelic display and a tour of the building. Parking is available in the southwest corner of the lot.

St. Paul Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St., will sponsor a "Hayride & Hotdogs" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$1.

The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association will present a video-tape display, "Away With All Posts," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Indiana Room. For more information, call 351-7326 or 338-3984.

A Katherine Hepburn film festival will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, in Phillips Hall Auditorium from 1-9 p.m. Tickets for the films can be purchased at the door for \$1. Films will be "Morning Glory," "Woman of the Year" and "Adam's Rib."

GOF, the Greek's Organization for Friendship will meet Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Gamma Phi Beta House at 10 p.m.

Jury listens to first tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury, the defendants and the spectators in the Watergate trial donned earphones Thursday and listened to the private, frequently profane conversation of a former president and his closest aides.

The conversation was contained in the first of more than 30 White House tapes the Watergate prosecutors plan to play for the jury.

With chief prosecution witness John W. Dean III listening as he sat on the witness stand, the jury and spectators heard former President Richard M.

Nixon praise his former counsel.

Nixon said Dean's handling of the cover-up three months after the break-in at Democratic National headquarters "has been very skillful because you — putting your fingers in the dikes every time that leaks have sprung here and sprung there."

The incident marked the first time Dean had been summoned before Nixon to make a progress report on the cover-up. It occurred Sept. 15, 1972, the same day the original seven defendants were indicted by a grand jury. Also at the meeting

was former White House chief-of-staff H. R. Haldeman.

During the conversation, Nixon discussed using the FBI and other federal agencies for political revenge during his second term, a move Dean called an exciting prospect.

The contents of the 32-minute tape had been disclosed previously in a limited White House version and later by the House Judiciary Committee.

Before the tape was played, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica turned down repeated defense objections to both the use

of transcripts and the verification of the voices by Dean, now serving a minimum one-year prison term for obstruction of justice in the cover-up.

Many passages on the tape could not be understood except as related on the transcript.

In one reference, to a civil suit then pending as a result of the break-in, Dean referred to U.S. District Judge Charles Richey as a man "not known to be one of the intellectuals on the bench."

Nixon then commented that Richey acts "in his own stupid way."

More than 100 persons, including Sirica, were issued a set of olive-grey sponge earphones dispensed from supermarket carts wheeled through the aisle by lawyers from the prosecutors' staff.

When Assistant Prosecutor George Frampton tried to get Sirica's attention, he discovered that the judge had prematurely placed his earphones and could not hear him.

The novelty of a courtroom silent except for the electronically produced voices of Nixon, Haldeman and Dean prompted many persons to swivel around watching each other listen.

While the jury listened intently throughout, some spectators giggled freely when they heard Nixon in jest admonish the former head of his 1972 reelection committee, Clark MacGregor:

"And don't bug anybody without asking me. Okay?"

Rape victims' needs studied

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) will sponsor a "Conference on Rape and Sexual Assault" Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

"The conference will be primarily educational and informational and will focus on the causes and prevention of rape. It will provide information regarding the services needed by women who have been attacked," Mary Coogan, coordinator of WRAC said.

The conference is part of a program, initiated by members of the Women's Health Information Council of WRAC, on the problem of rape.

One facet of the program is the training of a group of women to be called rape victim

advocates. Trained by police, legal, medical and counseling personnel, it will be the advocates responsibility, when requested, to assist women who have been sexually attacked or harassed.

According to Coogan, "the target date for beginning this service is Nov. 1, and a fund drive is now under way to finance a new Rape Crisis Line and the Rape Advocacy Program." She added that contributions could be sent to: WRAC, 3 Market St., Iowa City.

Speakers at the Conference will be: Sally Blanton, Iowa Women's Political Caucus; Dr. Steve Johnson, obstetrician and gynecologist at University Hospitals; Officer Charlene Beebe, Iowa City Police Department; and Officer Kathy Schoephoerster, University Security.

Campaign trail

Saturday, Oct. 19, Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, and his Republican opponent for the U.S. Senate, David Stanley, along with Gov. Robert Ray and Democratic gubernatorial candidate James Schaben will attend the Iowa Municipalities' Annual Conference at the Iowa City Hilton Inn from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

All local candidates have been invited to the rededication of the Johnson County Court House Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The ceremony is part of Johnson County's celebration of the national bi-centennial. The program will be held on the Court House lawn.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, the Schaben Campaign Committee will hold a reception for Democratic gubernatorial candidate James Schaben at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St. Tickets will be \$5 for the public and \$2 for students. All local Democratic candidates have been invited.

The Johnson County Citizens for Culver will hold a reception for Rep. John Culver, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, at the Union from 8-10 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 for the public and \$2 for students; Sen. Dick Clark and local Democratic candidates are expected to attend.

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- CCB-17 Today is the first day of the rest of our lives.
- CCB-18 Today, tomorrow and always.
- CCB-19 All the flowers of all tomorrows are in the seeds of today.
- CCB-20 Knowledge comes thru man Wisdom thru God.
- CCB-21 I love you not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you.
- CCB-23 And now abideth faith, hope and love, these three, but the greatest of these is love.
- CCB-25 Faith, Hope, Love.
- CCB-26 Let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth.
- CCB-27 You fill the loneliest corner of my life with the warmth of your love.

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Raised standards, lowered promotions

MacLean was a difficult man to like

By LINDA SPARROW
Staff Writer

George E. MacLean, UI president from 1899 to 1911, had definite ideas about what a university should be and what it took for an instructor to merit professorship.

His ideals set him at odds with both his subordinates and superiors, and eventually cost him his job. But he is memorialized by the southwest building on the Pentacrest, which bears his name.

MacLean came to the UI from the University of Nebraska, where he had been chancellor (administrative executive) for four years. He had previously spent 11 years heading the Dept. of English at the University of Minnesota (1883-1895), and seven years in the ministry (1874-1881).

MacLean studied and traveled extensively in Europe. In addition to a doctor of divinity degree from Yale University, MacLean received a Ph.D. from the University of Leipzig, and honorary LL.Ds from four other universities.

Modern universities should recapture the spirit of service to society that they had in their early years, centuries ago, according to MacLean's reminiscences, Jottings.

Great centers of learning, MacLean thought, should not only educate students, but foster interaction with the general public. Acting as arbiters, they should encourage citizens to use them as expanded library-experts.

Feeling that there were too few American scholars, MacLean set out to raise standards at the UI.

MacLean first lengthened the academic year to nine months. For many of the professional colleges, this meant an additional three months added to the school year.

An extra year was required for a law degree, making it a three-year program. Dentistry was extended from two to four years.

In those days, instructors did much of the work—such as registration and enrollment—that special offices take care of today. To free instructors of these extra burdens, MacLean hired a registrar and created a university examiner's office to supervise admissions.

In 1902 the examiner's office began to make sure all applicants had completed the required number of high school courses before being accepted at the UI.

Until then, a high school graduate could enroll on a probationary basis. MacLean abolished probationary admission and raised the number of high school credits required for admission, causing decreases in enrollment.

During his administration there were two ways to become a professor: 1) arrive at the UI a full professor from another university; or 2) earn the position through long hard work.

MacLean stated flatly in Jottings that any instructor who sought a professorship "wasn't fit for it."

MacLean really stressed research and publication of articles. Promotion was almost the "impossible dream" at the UI, causing much internal friction.

In 1904, several Iowa alumni associations, with vague complaints about MacLean's administration, demanded an investigation at the UI.

After two days of hearings, the Board of Regents dismissed charges. Once cleared, MacLean handed in his resignation, but it wasn't accepted. The board then fired the professors who had been heavily involved in the

agitation.

In 1909, the Iowa legislature replaced the Board of Regents with the Board of Education, and gave the new board jurisdiction over all three state institutions.

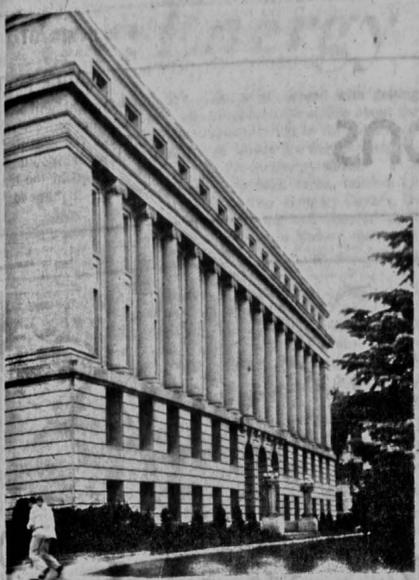
In 1911, the board asked for the resignations of both MacLean and the president of Iowa State College at Ames (forerunner to Iowa State University).

At a joint meeting, the board told the General Assembly that "neither of these executives was able to deal with the

situation at his institution."

The Iowa press cited MacLean's emphasis on cultural studies as the reason for his forced resignation, stating that the board wanted emphasis on practical studies.

In 1934, President Jessup suggested renaming the Old Physics building in honor of MacLean. Erected in 1911, MacLean Hall is the third hall to be built on the Pentacrest. Though it wasn't supposed to cost more than \$150,000, MacLean Hall actually cost \$225,000.



MacLean Hall

Warrior women of the IRA remain in forefront of fighting

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — They surface mainly at funerals, marching alongside the hearse in black berets, dark glasses, green-belted coats, black shoes and stockings.

On less public occasions, they leave the uniforms at home and become skilled gunmen, bomb-throwers and undercover agents.

Some 100 prisoners in the

women's wing of Armagh jail took the warden and three guards hostage this week to support rioting men inmates at another prison, but later released them unharmed.

Exact figures are not known, but probably 80 per cent or more of the women in Armagh jail support the Provisional wing of Irish Republican Army. Others support extremist Protestant groups.

Once the women's role in the

guerrilla movement was mainly auxiliary—nursing, spying out target and ferrying messages and arms.

But security men say the women became increasingly active as their men were seized by the hundreds and interned in the Maze and Magilligan prison camps, devastated in this week's riots.

A 14-year-old girl was once picked up because soldiers noticed she was walking awkwardly. She had a sniper's rifle hidden down the leg of her trousers.

Rita O'Hare, wife of a top Provisional, was picked up badly wounded two years ago after a shootout with British soldiers in Belfast. She jumped bail on a charge of attempted murder and now lives with her children in a Dublin suburb.

Rose Curry, 19, was the first of five known casualties of the Belfast IRA women's auxiliary. She was blown up with her boyfriend while building a bomb in a house.

The most devastating of the 27 bombs to hit Belfast's Europa Hotel was planted by women who walked into the bar with gelignite hidden under their clothes.

One by one they went to the powder room, assembled the bomb, took a farewell drink and went home. The bomb blew out the side of the building and wrecked two of its 12 floors.

Women's involvement in the guerrilla struggle is a tradition which goes back to Dublin's 1916 uprising against British rule when "The Red Countess," Constance Markiewicz, an Anglo-Irish aristocrat married to a Polish nobleman, headed an insurrectionary unit.

Today the involvement is much greater and much closer to the grassroots. Nearly always it can be traced to family connections with IRA campaigns of 1938-1940 and 1956-62.

The figurehead of the women's guerrilla movement is Maire Drumm, a Belfast grandmother who has served jail terms on both sides of the Irish border.

Mrs. Drumm is vice president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front. She took over as acting president when Rory O'Brady was temporarily interned last year.



Students at the Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison have invaded a downtown bank, demonstrating their opposition to increased checking fees.

When the First Wisconsin National Bank instituted a 50-cent-a-month cost increase to checking account customers who don't maintain a balance of \$300, protestors invaded the bank, painted, broke glass windows, burned checkbooks and play money, made demands and withdrew their money.

Demands included: a rollback of service charge costs; making all trust accounts public; withdrawing all investments from third world nations and investing community money in the community.

The Univ. of Wisconsin Credit Union reported 150 new transfer accounts by 12:30 p.m. the next day.

The Daily Cardinal
Univ. of Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1974

Feminists on the Iowa State Univ. campus are upset over the Iowa State yearbook's "Playmate" contest.

The "Playmate" is to be the centerfold for the Bomb '75's "Playboy" magazine section. The Bomb will be composed of various magazine sections, and "Playboy" is supposed to be directed toward "all men's" activities on the Iowa State campus. The women's counterpart section is to be called "Ms."

The male faculty advisor to the Bomb said that the "Playmate" is "not a sexual type of exploitation. It might show... that they could put out a magazine of that nature without being offensive."

Iowa State Daily
Iowa State Univ.
Ames, Iowa
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1974

Notice!

Student Senate will be holding budget hearings in the upcoming weeks. Forms are now available in the Student Senate Office in the Activities Center, IMU. All budget forms must be returned to the office by 5:00 pm Friday, October 25

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Florist 14 S. Dubuque 9-5 Daily

Greenhouse 410 Kirkwood 8-9 Daily 8-4 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

Ascente Eis Parka

Our lightweight versatile parka provides maximum warmth and utility without restricting mobility. The Eis has dual pockets, a goose down filled hand warmer pocket plus a large cargo pocket behind. The jacket includes a snug fitting snap collar and features the new body baffle to control interior body ventilation. The jacket is made of 1.9 ripstop nylon and the no. 5 Delrin zipper is covered with a snap flap panel providing ventilation and temperature control when snapped with zipper in down position. Three snaps are on the collar for attaching the optional matching down-filled hood. Stuff bag included.

Goose downfill: 10-1/2 oz.
Total weight: 24-1/2 oz.
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Let's Talk Issues!

Bob Burns discusses WELFARE:

"Returning retarded children from institutions to a family environment in Johnson County has been one of our greatest accomplishments. These are our kids — they belong near their friends and relatives."

Re-elect Bob Burns

Democrat for County Supervisor
Paid for by
Bob Burns Committee, Diane Seelman,
Treasurer

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

The Quiet Cop

When a public agency is reluctant to disclose even the simplest of its day-to-day activities, the public has a right to ask what that agency is trying to cover-up.

Such a question should now be asked of the head of Iowa City's Police Department, Public Safety Director David Epstein. If Epstein fails to give a satisfactory answer (he is in the habit of supplying no answers at all to questions concerning his department) then the question should be taken to his superiors, the city manager and the Iowa City Council.

While arrest information is supposedly public, on numerous occasions Epstein has intentionally withheld facts surrounding an arrest. When Paul Edwin Kempf, who was recently convicted of assault with intent to commit rape, was arrested, Epstein released no information other than the fact that the arrest had occurred.

Perhaps more importantly, Epstein has jealously guarded even the most trivial information concerning the internal operations of his department, attempting to suppress such information as officers' opinions of their level of training.

It is generally understood that a police department must maintain a certain level of security in order to efficiently perform its duties, but the neo-Ron Ziegler tactics employed by Epstein, such as threatening, and attempting to intimidate reporters have no place in an agency of a democratic government.

An example of the Epstein method of dealing with reporters occurred this week when, after making an off-the-record comment, he told a DI reporter that if the information was released "you can bet we won't conduct a very thorough investigation if we find your body in a ditch."

It is impossible to guess what kind of disorder is occurring within the Iowa City Police Department because Epstein is so good at (pardon the expression) stonewalling it. However, given his recent attempts to restrict information, the observer must conclude that Epstein is either trying to cover-up something or is suffering from severe paranoia.

In either case it is time for the no-information policy to stop.

Bill Roerman



Letters

Football Program

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a word of thanks for your "free" paper each football Saturday. Certainly hope you and your advertisers can continue to see your way clear to continue this feature as it is much better reading than the very overpriced official programs.

You are doing your bit on the inflation fight too because I won't buy an overpriced official program as long as you have the roster available.

Don Kent
Grand Mound, Iowa

Maxwell's

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Friday people from the Iowa City Farm Workers Support Committee were picketing Maxwell's, the last holdout in Iowa City for selling Gallo wine.

Gallo vineyards in California have been on strike for a very long time. The length I'm not even sure of. The struggle of the farmworkers has been a very hard, long and tiring one. The strike is based on poor pay, housing, working benefits and better working conditions. People of California are striking for a better chance for their children to go to school and educate themselves.

The endangerment of public safety by an all weather cord is apparently very over-reactionary by Mark Smith, Steve Tokol, Fred Stiefel, and James Wolf. The knife incident is also something else seeing that the picketing is a peaceful protest, the farmworkers would not acknowledge the actions of any of its members engaged in violence.

The fantastic four also mentioned the picketers' rights ended somewhere or another and didn't have the right to infringe on other peoples', as far as I saw, no one's rights were violated.

When the police came maybe the four expected the police to storm troop the picketers and break some f-cking heads. If that is what the Fantastic Four wanted I'm sure glad Iowa City is blind to the F. F.'s sense of justice. Viva La Huelga.

Chris Vargas
3222 Burge

TO THE EDITOR:

The Farmworker Support Committee (FSC) has called an end to the picketing and boycott at Maxwell's bar. The owner of the bar has agreed to stop serving Gallo wines. The farmworkers appreciate the support of picketers and boycotters who made this possible.

All across the nation the boycott of Gallo wine is moving forward as the United Farm Workers continue to strike at the Gallo Co. The boycott is putting the company in the position Farah Mfg. Co. was in during the Winter of 1973-74 when a militant strike combined with a nationwide boycott of Farah pants forced the company to recognize the union the workers were fighting for.

The Farah workers won recognition of their union but the struggle of the farmworkers must continue until they win recognition of the UFW. If the boycott of non-UFW grapes and lettuce along with Gallo, Guild, and Franzia wines is continued this struggle can be won.

Leighton Barryhill
For the Farmworkers
Support Committee

TO THE EDITOR:

A letter printed in the DI Tuesday, Oct. 15, from Mark Smith, Steve Lokol, Fred Stiefel, and James Wolf reflects two major misconceptions held by it's writers. The "observation" that some of the members of the committee were carrying knives was "observed" inaccurately. We also noticed this individual apprehended by the police. He is not a member of the committee, we have never seen him before. No one on the picket line was carrying a knife.

The second misconception is around legal rights. We certainly support your democratic rights. They have been won by long and hard struggle...one which still goes on. The Farmworkers struggle for their democratic right to union representation of their choice continues. The concept of a boycott is very basic, it does depend on your right to choose. The issue is, what are you choosing between? In this case it is very basic, very easy to understand.

On the one hand you have the side of the big growers and their desire to squeeze as much as possible out of the workers in the field for their profits. The other side is the struggle of the farmworkers for a decent living for their families and their dignity as human beings. In the middle we have Mark Smith, Steve Lokol, Fred Stiefel and James Wolf attempting to hide behind their legal rights to avoid admitting which side of this struggle they are supporting.

Maxine Short

Viet Orphans

TO THE EDITOR:

Latest estimates show that there are between 100,000-200,000 abandoned,

American-fathered children in Viet Nam. In most Vietnamese orphanages, these "Amerasian" children are the last to be fed; the food they do receive is usually heavily watered. For each Asian and Amerasian child in the orphanages, the Vietnamese government allots \$2 per month.

"Friends of Children of Viet Nam" (FCVN) is a non-political, non-sectarian, volunteer organization that was founded and incorporated in Denver, Colorado in 1967. Aiding the sick, injured, abandoned and orphaned children of Viet Nam is its sole purpose.

In March of 1973, FCVN established a licensed adoption agency in Colorado, and was registered as a child care organization with the Republic of Viet Nam in June of the same year. Since then, 26 FCVN chapters have been organized in the U.S. and one in Germany; FCVN's Foster Orphanage Plan assists 16 orphanages and one child care center in Viet Nam.

The children in Viet Nam are not suffering from sexism or too much television. They are dying.

By informing the public, collecting vitally-needed foods and medicine, and raising money to buy same, FCVN has been able to send vitamins, antibiotics, powdered milk, infant formula, clothing and toys—as well as nurses and doctors—to the children of Viet Nam.

In you'd like to help, come to the benefit dance at Fox & Sam's in Coralville on Tuesday, October 22. "Foxy" from Beaumont, Texas will be playing from nine to one. For more information on FCVN—what needs to be done and what is being done—there

will be a slide show at the public library on Oct. 21 and 22, at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Jean Duerlinger
RR5
Iowa City

Delinquency Reports

To The Daily Iowan. The following is an "open letter to the Registrar".

Mrs. Marion Hansen
Assistant Registrar

Dear Mrs. Hansen:

I received a copy of your office's "Mid-term Delinquency Report and Class List" today.

I am somewhat dismayed that such a report is deemed necessary by your office, and I would like to be convinced that it is worth my time and energy to fill it out. No such form was felt to be necessary at the University of Michigan, where I was a faculty member until this fall.

Students who are doing D or F work in my courses will know this without the Registrar's Office so notifying them—by their performance on the first mid-term examination in my courses. I therefore regard this form as redundant information not nearly so valuable to the student as a direct diagnosis of his problems as revealed by his test performance.

I also regard the form as particularly disrespectful of the native intelligence of college students attending the UI. Do you mean to suggest that a failing student will not already be painfully aware of the fact? I find the form particularly distasteful when I have to fill it out for graduate

students, who by this time are presumably mature enough that such "in loco parentis" procedures are doubly abasing and unnecessary.

I am also not convinced that such information is of particular value to advisors. Suppose that an advisor learns of an advisee's failing performance in the first half of the semester. Is the advisor expected to give a "pep talk" to the student? Must the university devote special time and energy to salvage such students through the use of advisors, who are generally not experts in the courses the students are failing? Doesn't this reduce the role of the advisor to would-be concerned parent? If so, I want no part of it. Most of the students I have as adults in the eyes of the law, and I want to treat them accordingly. I will do my utmost to interest and motivate students in my classes, but I will not baby or prod them by excessive threat of adverse grades. I regard this form as counter to my educational objectives in this respect.

Stephen P. Hubbell
Associate Professor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Transcriptions

john bowie

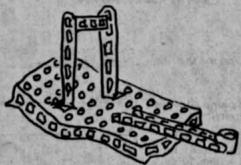


When I was a boy—a fact that, for the most part, coincided with my youth—the most challenging thing to come my way at Christmas time was an Erector Set. Girders, cross-braces, corrugated slabs, boxes of tiny bolts and wing-nuts, even an electric motor: all packed neatly into that heavy-as-hell metal suitcase. With every set, too, came an instruction book filled with pictures of all the wondrous edifi Erector parts could, with just the slightest whiff of know-how, be labored into. A four-foot high ferris wheel with little seats that swung. A corrugated tractor that really moved. A double-motor drawbridge operated with a click of the switch an eerie distance away.

I hated that Erector Set. After weeks with the diagrams, and hours of grating my knuckles on the corrugation, and dozens of electric shocks from that patented-safe electric motor, all I could come up with was an eight-piece catapult that flung a two-ounce ball bearing about half the distance I could spit one. I was miserable. I had horrific visions of myself as an architectural engineer, sometime in the future, watching as the bridge I'd just built crumbled into a river-gorge under the weight of the first person to step on it. Packing

my Erector wrenches in gun-oil. I went looking for toys that would do all the thinking for me—and, as often as not, found them.

What with the fact that children now are expected to be more vehemently creative than ever before, toys must be worse—so far as that challenge goes—than they were when the Erector Company was making me feel like a three-pronged fool. I think that's a shame. Children should have some dull outlet for everything in them that's not creative, individual, goal-oriented, coordinated, or even half-way sensible. If need be, they should probably be tricked into mediocre behavior—all as part of a well-supervised program, of course. To that end, we who brought you ready-to-fly airplanes (no glue



needed) and soft margarine roll out our Christmas-Toy Catalog; a few of the more startlingly lackluster entries are here described.

SUNRISE, SUNSET is designed for pre-schoolers. A specially-constructed pair of sunglasses—non-toxic, completely immersible in water, and with no visible sharp edges or purpose—allow the child to watch the



sun rise, slowly cross the sky, and slowly set.

QUIET JUDY is a doll both boys and girls under ten could do without. Staring sternly forward, Quiet Judy—thanks to an ingenious audio trigger—gives out a loud "Shhh!" whenever a child attempts to communicate feelings or make those idle, happy noises children are so frequently driven to.

READYMADE is a subscription toy for those near adolescence, when the first scratchings of puberty work themselves out in frivolous bursts of making and destroying.

Ready-made provides, on order, complete and indestructible card-houses, chair-and-blanket tents, paper dolls, and both abstract and neo-realistic watercolors. Once a Ready-made subscription is ordered shipments are chosen and mailed automatically, eliminating any bothersome—and diversionary—freedom of choice.

Along the same line, **MR. MOVIEPASS** allows your child to attend a pre-selected movie matinee per week, at a substantial saving to you. Movies are pre-screened by us and, as a result, guaranteed to exclude violence, obscenity, and audience involvement.

OSCARBOX thwarts the child's seemingly natural desire to be in-



novative with a plaything's container rather than the plaything itself. Oscarbox is, simply, a cardboard box covered with a layer of

toys, thus forcing the child to ignore Oscarbox and play with the toys he came in.

PATTY POUT, another doll for pre-schoolers of any and all sexes, sits in a corner frowning. A wall-bracket is included with every order, making it virtually impossible for the doll—or child—to be moved.

WISE UP! is an electronic board game for early adolescents. By punching a pre-set career switch, a child may both see and hear the pitfalls, heartaches, and obstacles of any of a hundred chosen professions, from aviation to zoology. Batteries are guaranteed to last the life of the game—which, as you may well realize, is no idle threat.

For a free and more complete catalog of Christmas-Toys, simply order one or more of the above before October 31st, including cash or money order to cover cost of purchase, shipping, and handling. We would take checks, but—considering how well most of you did with those Mr. Numbers sets so many years ago—it isn't worth the risk.

Toys

the Daily Iowan

Friday October 18, 1974 Vol. 107 No. 77

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

Ray

DES MOINES, Iowa. Huge energy problem to stare Iowa, the world in the face and a vast conservation solve them, Gov. Ray said Thursday.

He told a newly created Task Force on Energy and Conservation that the crisis is still alive-and here "even though the regular gasoline has below 50 cents a gallon, Iowa service stations. The governor addressed his first meeting of the task force Thursday.

Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford vetoed Thursday legislation designed to give public access to govt documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

Ford said he felt the legislation could adversely affect intelligence secrets and other relations.

In a veto message House, the President objected to the bill which permitted to mail amounts to "the initial decision in and complex areas where no expertise."

He also questioned constraints in the bill which would have within a certain period.

Husband between

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. Mrs. Battistella said Thursday for a year as a \$500-a-month stipend, but between the congressional and the

"We are friends, the Mills are wonderful father. He and Polly of our three children, Little Rock, Ark. Battistella had never before. He said she had been apartment in July 1973.

Earlier, he denied himself and Battistella. He said people impression that there Mrs. Battistella was Mills, the 65-year-old Ways and Means Commission.

Nader

KANSAS CITY (AP) summer advocate Rabinowitz criticized President Ford Thursday for opposing summer legislation and Nelson A. Rockefeller was confirmed as Federal Reserve president.

Nader made his remarks news conference before entering an address to the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Nader recalled his prediction that President Nixon would say his prediction that Rockefeller will not through the congressional confirmation process, the former New York Governor to withdraw his name.

Nader said Rockefeller many conflicting interests, finance and other that he is not qualified for the office. "Owning the counting thing; running it is an asset."



Dy

Ray: Energy shortage threatens Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Huge energy problems continue to stare Iowa, the nation and world in the face and it will take a vast conservation effort to solve them, Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday.

He told a newly created Iowa Task Force on Energy Education and Conservation that "the crisis is still alive and it is living here," even though the price of regular gasoline has dipped below 50 cents a gallon at some Iowa service stations.

The governor addressed the first meeting of the task force

which is charged with getting accurate information about the energy crisis to the public and tell people how they can help cut down on energy waste.

The task force, headed by state Rep. Gregory Cusack, D-Davenport, and Harriet Lindberg of Des Moines, then went into a general discussion of how to proceed with its task.

Ray said the state has learned a great deal about the energy situation since 1972, when the first alarms about energy were sounded because of a shortage of natural gas to dry a wet corn

crop. It learned that a state "can have an impact on national energy policy" as was proved when Iowans succeeded in gaining modification of a national fuel allocation plan that would have been cumbersome and unworkable, Ray said.

The state also learned, he said, that "there isn't any single, static answer to the energy problem," and that Iowans "are capable of amazing cooperation when they are convinced that the public well being is at stake."

"The problem isn't simply technical or scientific," the governor said. "It is educational, social, economic and political."

"The greatest asset the state can have in meeting the energy uncertainties of the future would be an informed and balanced public understanding of energy issues."

On factor in the picture, the governor said, is that "how we deal with energy scarcity will determine in large measure whether we really are successful in combating inflation."

"The cost of energy is one of the major influences in our economy. By a supply and demand economy, the price of energy—a most essential commodity—will continue to spiral unless we cut demand and stop senseless waste."

Ray said the work of the task force is part of the state's response to President Ford's call for help in his national WIN program to combat inflation.

He said he also plans to establish a state Economic Advisory Council to work with his office, the state comptroller, Department of Revenue and Commerce Commission.

"We will seek out top people we can find in our state" for advice on budgeting, the impact of economic conditions on state government, and vice versa, Ray said. "Additionally, because Iowa has now gone to computerized budget making, we will identify the impact of inflation in the 1975-77 governor's budget to the General Assembly."

There is no way of knowing whether Iowa will have energy

shortages which will make emergency measures necessary this winter, Ray said. "The answers depend upon the moisture in the corn crop, the coldness and length of the winter, on whether there's a coal strike, on the success of voluntary conservation."

"If we're lucky, we'll get by this winter. If we're not, there could be a new energy shortage even worse than what we have experienced in the past two years."

But one thing is certain, Ray added—"this is no time to slack off" on energy conservation measures already in effect.

He said Iowans again will have to "dial down" their home thermostats to 68 degrees this winter, continue a 55 mile per hour highway speed limit and keep looking for ways to eliminate energy waste.

Slower highway speeds do reduce gasoline consumption and reduce traffic deaths, Ray said, and keeping rooms at 68 degrees can be healthier than maintaining warmer temperatures.

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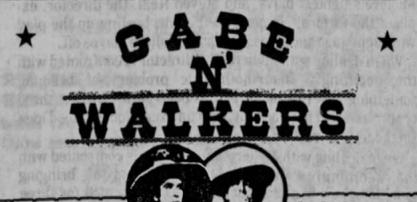
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LOCAL LOCAL 4-6 Daily

Ford vetoes information legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed legislation Thursday designed to strengthen public access to government documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

Ford said he felt the measure could adversely affect intelligence secrets and diplomatic relations.

In a veto message to the House, the President said he objected to the courts being permitted to make what amounts to "the initial classification decision in sensitive and complex areas where they have no expertise."

He also questioned the time constraints in the bill by which agencies would have to comply within a certain period of time

to requests for information. The President said he intended to submit proposals which he felt would dispel his concerns regarding the manner of judicial review of classified material, and "for mitigating the administrative burden placed on the agencies, especially our law enforcement agencies, by the bill as presently enrolled."

Ford said the present bill "is unconstitutional and unworkable," but that the legislation has "laudable goals" and he hopes that it will be re-enacted during this session of Congress with the changes he proposes.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a statement the

veto "is a distressing new example of the Watergate mentality that still pervades the White House."

The legislation amended the 1966 Freedom of Information Act.

Under it, federal courts would have had power to go behind a secrecy stamp and see if documents were classified properly by an agency.

Government agencies would have been given 10 days to determine whether to furnish a requested document and 30 days to respond to lawsuits. Ford said the time limits were unrealistic.

On court inspection of classified documents, he said as the

legislation now stands "a determination by the secretary of defense that disclosure of a document would endanger our national security would, even though reasonable, have to be overturned by a district judge who thought a plaintiff's position just as reasonable."

Ford said he felt this would violate constitutional principles

Husband claims no romance between Mills, former stripper

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Eduardo Battistella said Thursday his wife was employed for a year as a \$500-a-week aide by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., but there was no romance between the congressman and the former striptease dancer.

"We are friends, that's it. My wife and I think the Mills are wonderful people. I love him like a father. He and Polly (Mrs. Mills) are very fond of our three children," he said in an interview.

In Little Rock, Ark., Mills denied that Mrs. Battistella had ever been on his personal payroll. He said she had been paid to redecorate their apartment in July 1973 on a one-time basis.

Earlier, he denied there was any romance between himself and the 38-year-old Mrs. Battistella. He said people were trying to create the impression that there was such a romance.

Mrs. Battistella was one of four persons with Mills, the 65-year-old chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, when police

stopped Mills' speeding, unlighted car in Washington on Oct. 7. Mills said he was taking Mrs. Battistella home from a party.

Battistella said he did not want to talk about the incident.

He said he and his wife and the Mills traveled together to Antigua in the Caribbean in July 1973. Mills had no comment on the alleged Antigua trip.

Battistella said that after their Antigua vacation his wife began working for Mrs. Mills as a public relations and secretarial assistant in the Mills home. After a time, she also helped Mills himself with appointments, travel arrangements and similar duties.

Mills paid Mrs. Battistella \$500 a week from his own funds, Battistella said. He said his wife occasionally traveled with the Mills as part of her job, which lasted from August 1973 until recently.

Nader urges Rocky to withdraw

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader criticized President Ford Thursday for opposing consumer legislation and predicted Nelson A. Rockefeller will not be confirmed as Ford's vice president.

Nader made his remarks at a news conference before delivering an address to students at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

Nader recalled his March 1973 prediction that former President Nixon would resign and said his prediction now is that Rockefeller will not make it through the congressional confirmation process. He urged the former New York governor to withdraw his name.

Nader said Rockefeller has so many conflicting interests — in oil, finance and other areas — that he is not qualified for high office.

"Owning the country is one thing; running it is another," he said.

Nader said the Senate Rules Committee skirted the issue of Rockefeller's financial disclosure but predicted the House Judiciary Committee will delve into it deeply.

He said Ford has been suggesting ways to whip inflation while silently opposing consumer legislation that would

help stop the inflationary spiral. He said legislation to create a consumer protection agency was stopped by Ford's congressional lobbyists.

Nader added two suggestions to the 12-point voluntary anti-inflation program proposed here by Ford earlier in the week.

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Stephen P. Hubbell Associate Professor

TO THE EDITOR

for the most part, your to see an exchange of place here—an alter- one calls, notes, and s that we appreciate work into something of The Daily Iowan and Whenever possible, s. typed. Try to keep words; out of necessity s, have to edit them.

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University Theatre stages Moliere a la vaudeville

The University Theatre pulls out all the stops to present a raucous, acrobatic, and most of all entertaining version of Moliere's *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*. This is one of Moliere's lightest plays, and Steven Real, the director, exploits the farcical elements to the hilt, beeping up the play with sight gags and slapstick where Moliere leaves off.

When dealing with Moliere, the director is confronted with the seemingly insurmountable problem of bringing something new to a play that has been performed for three centuries. Real has come up with an exceptionally good idea (in theory at least!)

When dealing with Moliere, the director is confronted with the seemingly insurmountable problem of bringing something new to a play that has been performed for three

doctor in spite of himself) is offered money for his services, we know he is going to humbly refuse it until the last second and then snatch it up. Drawing from vaudeville doesn't add a new twist to an old joke.

If there is one thing that is essential to this physical style of theatre it is an abundance of energy. Jim Marcus brings a great vitality to the lead role of Sganarelle, and successfully delivers lines while being chased, dancing, climbing ladders and being beaten. Moliere's characters are often simple caricatures, and Marcus avoids the pitfall of becoming one dimensional. In a drunken soliloquy with his jug, Sganarelle, for just an instant, displays a pathetic remorse before bouncing back into his wanton revelries.

In fact, the main characters all seemed to be able to handle the idea of caricature. Diane Shaheen plays the role of a nagging housewife who complains when her husband beats her and complains when her neighbor stops him. Sheryl Rhoads plays Jaqueline, a worldly wet nurse, with a Mae West aura. Her sexual come-ons, coupled with Sganarelle's opportunism, provide some of the most hilarious moments of the play. But where the highly stylized acting techniques were brought off with finesse by the major actors, some of the minor roles suffered from indiscriminate over-acting and a lack of a well-developed character.

Part of the success of a play is due to the coordination between the director and the set designer. Stephen Peters has developed a deceptively simple set that is integrated with the play extremely well. Certain pieces function as both set and props. Sganarelle's wife, for example picks up a ladder and addresses her lines to it, animating what was previously a purely functional object.

Virtually every piece of the set adds to the humor as characters crawl under them, stand on top of them, fall over them, etc. Dozens of levels are created with the use of ladders and Real exploits these to the fullest, showing a fine eye for detail. During his prognosis of a feigned disease,

Sganarelle ascends to the top of a ladder where he delivers perhaps the most famous lines of the play.

When confronted with his mistake that the heart is on the right side of the body and the liver on the left, Sganarelle responds, "Yes, that used to be the case. But we have changed all that. The whole science of medicine is now based on an entirely new system." Geronte excuses himself for his ignorance and Sganarelle retorts, "It's quite understandable. You can't be expected to be as clever as we are." He descends from the ladder with the haughtiness of newly-gained status.

The production was originally conceived as children's theatre, and the bright orange, green, yellow and purple color scheme is intended to captivate the eye of the younger generation. The set resembled various playground paraphernalia, with junglegym ladders and makeshift teeter-totters.

But Moliere simply does not make for very good children's theatre. Try as they may, the cast could barely get the children to respond to Tuesday's matinee.

The cast has prepared two versions of the play—one for adults and one for children. (Some of the more sexual jokes were bowdlerized for the sake of those little innocents.) Despite these alterations, *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* is basically the same for both audiences, and the play is caught somewhere in between. The language is over the heads of the children and the cartoon-like costumes and actions sacrifice the historical interest for the more sophisticated audiences.

But if one has a well developed sense of the ridiculous and a touch of childlike fancy, then *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* will prove to be a rewarding experience in theatre.

—John Pudzuvelis

interplay: theatre

centuries. Real has come up with an exceptionally good idea (in theory at least!); he borrows from American theatre at the turn of the century, employing techniques reminiscent of vaudeville and melodrama. The action is very physical, the gestures overbold; the effect is of turning the comedy into a series of one-liners.

The technique is most refreshing when the vaudeville style of action springs directly out of Moliere's lines, as when Sganarelle's prognosis is accompanied by the cast miming the functions of the heart, liver, etc. But when sight gags are employed to fill the gaps in the play's action, the vaudeville stunts appear superimposed.

Moliere's comedy, although original in the 17th century, has become quite predictable and cliched for today's audience. Borrowing from vaudeville is like drawing from an enormous bag of the oldest cliches around. When Sganarelle (the



survival line

By MARK MEYER

Gasoline Survey

Survival Line staff member Jim Delaney conducted a survey of service station prices for gasoline in various Iowa City stations, the prices quoted being those charged last week.

In times past, a dollar's worth of regular would do the old '57 Chev for an evening of scooping the loop. In times present a dollar will buy you approximately two gallons of gas, about enough to get you to another gas station.

Fuel in Iowa City runs from \$.489 at a Hudson self-service in Coralville, to \$.74 a gallon for high octane aviation fuel at the airport; the latter fuel, presumably, is for those who really get off on driving.

To compare with prices last winter, at the height of the embargo, regular sold at about \$.55 or \$.56 a gallon downtown. Prices have not substantially decreased during the interim. Regular is currently selling at prices ranging from \$.489 to \$.54 per gallon, and premium is as high as \$.589.

A spot check of prices of various brands provided the following price comparisons:

Imperial, \$.499 for regular; Mobil, \$.519 for regular; Wareco, \$.499 for regular; Dividend, \$.519 for regular, \$.559 for premium; along I-80, \$.529 for regular, \$.569 for premium; Phillips 66, \$.529 for regular; Standard, \$.529 for regular. At the Amoco station on Riverside you get a free car wash with a 15 gallon purchase; self-serve regular is \$.499 at the station, or \$.539 otherwise.

This comparison is not comprehensive, but the general indication

is that you will get slightly lower prices at independent dealers' stations, and that finding a self-serve station and pumping your own gas will save a couple pennies per gallon more.

K-Mart Ad

Dear Survival Line, K-Mart advertised a 10x7 metal utility building for \$88. When I checked out the ad they had none in stock. Is this kosher?—PA

Staff member Elinor Pressen called K-Mart and talked with Mr. Ness, the

store manager. He said that they originally had four utility buildings in stock, but one day after the ad ran in the papers, they were sold out. However, he said that they would offer a rain check on the item at the sale price of \$88. The building has been reordered and will be available as soon as it is shipped from the manufacturer.

Mr. Ness made it quite clear that K-Mart's policy is "satisfaction always", and that they honored all their advertisements. He also expressed concern regarding any inconvenience suffered by our reader.

HURRY! Today is Your Last Day!

Nomination Petitions for positions on the Liberal Arts Students Association Congress (LASAC) are due back in the office at 317B Zoology Annex by 4:30 today.

Be sure and VOTE in on Elections - October 22 from 9 to 5 at Schaeffer Hall, the EPB, Hillcrest or Burge

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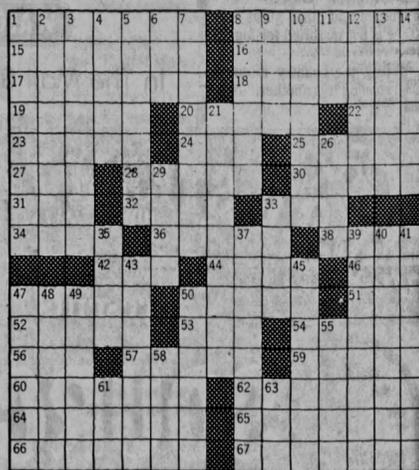
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| 8 Floodgates | 2 Uncorrupted | 47 In motion | 11 Japanese name |
| 15 Get ready | 3 Answer | 50 Saltpeper | 12 Breakfast fare |
| 16 Kind of jaw | 4 More northerly | 51 Miss Ullman | 13 Printing mistakes |
| 17 Talking in a way | 5 Certain Egyptian | 52 "Alone" | 14 Traps |
| 18 Pyrenees land | 6 Sea eagle | 53 Time of day | 21 Secret agent |
| 19 Old Turkish coin | 7 Abased | 54 Word with porridge | 26 Naldi of films |
| 20 Popular name for a dog | 8 Drugged | 56 Rifle range: Fr. | 29 Elliptical |
| 22 Attention | 9 Ocean route | 57 Lawn-care need | 33 Highway of Pompey's day |
| 23 Accumulate | | 59 After a while | 35 Harness strap |
| 24 Primate | | 60 Hard to pin down | 37 Mary Martin role |
| 25 Growing out | | 62 Drinking toasts | 39 Magnificent |
| 27 Old Hebrew measure | | 64 Legislative bodies | 40 Liqueur |
| 28 Having lumps | | 65 Resplendent | 41 Annulled |
| 30 Companion of St. Paul | | 66 Tony of tennis | 43 Hermit |
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| 32 At all | | | 47 Certify |
| 33 Adherent: Suffix | | | 48 React to the cold |
| 34 Guemal or hangul | | | 49 Albanian capital |
| 36 Accommodate | | | 50 Most original |
| 38 Armadillo | | | 55 Alleviated |
| 42 Moray | | | 58 Roger's partner |
| 44 Set up the golf ball | | | 61 Day of worship: Abbr. |
| | | | 63 French street |



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Staff Writer
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Both Oster and Allis...
that the blues is...
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Luther Allison on blues and blacks and whites

By IRENE SILBER
Staff Writer

Luther Allison is a modern bluesman, doing the nightclub circuit in a khaki-colored van. He believes in the blues.

So does Harry Oster, a folklorist and a UI professor of English.

Both Oster and Allison know that the blues is alive today—music from the past and maybe the music of the future.

"Music is always changing, of course, but the blues has been a surprisingly durable form," says Oster.

"The blues is here like this here world and it's here to stay," says Allison, sipping J & B between swallows of Schlitz. "Anybody can have the blues. You can have a million dollars and still have the blues. That's why it's gonna be around forever."

Luther Allison and his band were in town, playing three nights at the C.O.D. for a white audience, playing music that blacks don't seem to want to hear or play anymore.

"It hurts me to see so many whites playing blues and blacks turning away. All our people want to hear is the Temptations and the Jackson 5. So many good blues musicians quit because they don't believe anymore. I'm the youngest black blues artist with a name. I'm 35. There may be younger

ones coming up, but I don't know them."

Oster has a reason: "Too many younger black musicians tend to associate the blues with times of suffering. The older forms of music have unpleasant connotations for young blacks. Whites tend to romanticize the blues. Young white musicians have almost a reverence for the older forms."

Can whites play the blues? "You're damn right!" Luther says. "You can be any color and have the blues and play the blues. You can be purple and have the blues."

Muddy Waters, king of living bluesman and a major influence on white musicians, has been quoted: "They can't sing the blues the way we can. We—I mean the black man. Most of these white kids play good, but they can't sing the blues like we can."

"Blacks are closer to the roots of the blues, but whites have been influenced going back quite far," adds Oster. "Blues has a different flavor when performed by whites, though."

The roots of the blues. The blues is no older than America. How it happened, how it developed, is unclear. Probably, blues is a meeting of European and African music, expressing intense feelings. The feelings were added here.

"The blues came from hell in the field, not knowing whether you were going to have enough

to eat, not knowing if you were going to make it," Luther feels.

Muddy Waters has said: "I worked as low as 50 cents a day, 75 cents a day, a dollar a day, from sunup right on through. And that will give you the blues. If that don't give you the blues, nothing will."

However blues came about, it has influenced all music since, white and black.

Luther feels that "country-western music is nothing but white blues."

Bill Monroe, white, the champion of modern bluegrass music, has said he was influenced by the blues and black bluesmen. Jazz, even ragtime, was based on the blues and took off from there. And blues itself has survived, too. Original blues tunes, from before the age of recording, passed along "mostly by word of mouth," according to Oster, and are around today.

The motherless children have a harder time, mother is dead.

The motherless children have a harder time, their mother is dead. They don't have no place to go, they wander from door to door.

That song was thought up in the Twenties, probably by Blind Willie Johnson, who, anyway, recorded it first. It is vitally alive today, with a few variations. Besides being sung

by countless bluesmen, it has been recorded by white rock musicians including John Hammond, Steve Miller and, most recently, Eric Clapton, the English superstar.

"Clapton? Sure, he plays the blues. Some say he's rock, but there's a lot of blues in him," adds Allison.

I went down to the Crossroads, fell down on my knees.

I went down to the Crossroads, fell down on my knees.

Ask the Lord above for mercy, say boy, if you please.

That's Crossroads Blues, a Robert Johnson song, from around 1936. It's also included in "Crossroads," recorded by Eric Clapton and Cream.

So, how did blues get into rock? Or did rock get into the blues? Both.

As a popular form of music, blues fell on hard times in the Forties and Fifties. Jazz was king and the blues became centered in the South and in Chicago. But when rock emerged, the blues came back with it. Today blues and blues-rock have never been more popular.

"The whites brought back blues. I give them all the credit," says Allison. "It was the white artists who could get exposure to the white public."

Oster traces it this way: "Blues was replaced by rhythm and blues. Rhythm and blues was picked up by early rock musicians such as the Beatles. They got blues elements that way."

The story is told about Paul McCartney, in the United States for the first time, telling reporters he wanted to see Muddy Waters. The reporters answered: "Muddy Waters, where's that?"

Muddy himself has said, "I will tell you one thing about those Rolling Stones and Beatles over there. They woke up our white kids over here. They got them listening to the blues."

It is ironic that the blues, a major influence on rock, is now being influenced by rock.

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by Garry Trudeau

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No One Under 18 Admitted

Glanton, Christensen out

Hawkeyes visit ailing Gophers

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

It was last year toward the end of winter and Larry Powell had come back from vacation with what he thought was just a terrible cold.

He tried to participate in Minnesota's spring drills, but was unable to run and the illness soon sent him to student health.

The doctors diagnosed and tested and found something far more serious than a common cold. Larry had Guillain-Barre, an extremely rare form of polio that attacks the central nervous system. The disease is so rare in fact that only a case a year is reported.

Larry became totally paralyzed and at one time needed help closing his eyelids. Pneumonia and a lung infection also set in. His weight dropped from his normal playing weight of 175 to 120 lbs. and he lay in the hospital motionless for five months, close to death.

He had just enjoyed a brilliant freshman year with the Gophers, rushing for over 500 yards and scoring 4 touchdowns. But now it all seemed over. The doctors offered little hope. Others had given up.

Then, amazingly, the pneumonia cleared and with the help of physical therapy, Larry got some feeling back in his body. Soon he could move his arms and legs. He could sit up. Reach. He could get into a wheelchair, then walk with crutches, then with the aid of a cane.

Last week Larry Powell walked out of the hospital. He still has a long way to go for complete recovery. He wants to play football again, but there are only two people who believe he can.

One is his coach, Cal Stoll. "I just talked to him by phone last week," said Stoll, "and he just got out of the hospital. His weight is back up to 158. We hope to get him back in school in January so he can finish his football career here."

The other is Larry Powell. "I'll be ready," said Powell who made Stoll promise not to give his No. 41 away this season. Powell had his finest day as a Gopher in Minnesota's

31-23 win over Iowa in Iowa City last season. The freshman back rushed for 128 yards on only nine carries and scored on a 46 yard run.

Although he won't be on the field when his team hosts Iowa Saturday for Homecoming, Powell promises to be back next season.

Another player who sparked Minnesota's victory over the Hawks will not be there. John Lawing, who engineered touchdown drives with his running, has left school and gone back to his native North Carolina.

That's the way things have been going for Minnesota this season. Losses of key personnel, injuries and a weak defense have shattered many of the dreams people up North had for this season. This hurts, as the Gophers won six of their last seven games to finish behind only Michigan and Ohio St. last year.

The Gopher's starting quarterback, Tony Dungy, who replaced Lawing when he hyperventilated against Iowa in last year's contest, has been bothered by shoulder, ankle and knee injuries.

To add further complication to Stoll's problems, starting senior linebacker Paul Glanton, who made 15 tackles, including two for 15 yard losses against Iowa last year, is out with a knee injury.

So it defensive end Dan Christensen.

"We haven't had anyone healthy since our opener against Ohio State," said Stoll. "Dungy hurt his shoulder against TCU and it's the first time he's been hurt."

"I didn't want to play him at Indiana last week but I felt we had to stay in the game."

In that game, Dungy, who scored the final touchdown in the Gopher's win over the Hawks, sprained his ankle on the same leg that his knee was hurt.

"We'll still use him for Iowa. We have to. Frankly, if we can get on the board, I'll be surprised," said Stoll.

The Gopher offense has almost been non-existent. They have only scored one touchdown in the last nine quarters.

"Our offensive line is very inexperienced. The thing is we just don't have enough football players,

particularly among our junior and senior classes, to gain starters and leadership. Nor do we have the men to replace the injured starters," said Stoll, who took 28 freshmen with him to Indiana.

When Dungy is healthy he is dangerous. He currently leads the Big Ten in total offense with 163 yards a game. Minnesota's most potent offensive weapon is a former Iowa junior college product from Centerville named Rick Upchurch.

Upchurch, strongly recruited by Frank Lauterbur, is 12th in the conference rushing statistics with 246 yards. Iowa Coach Bob Commings calls Upchurch "an all-American back who can explode any time he gets the ball."

The Gopher defense has been a sieve. It has allowed 88 points in the last two games and yielded more than 400 yards per game.

With Glanton and Christensen out and safety Doug Beaudoin ailing, the responsibilities fall on linebacker Ollie Bakken, tackle Keith Simons and cornerback Orville Gilmore.

While Minnesota's offense went sour against Indiana, Iowa turned on theirs in a 35-10 Homecoming win over Northwestern.

The Hawks picked up 354 yards on the ground, with Rod Wellington and Jim Jensen getting over 100. But it was the defense that bit the Wildcats last week.

Iowa held Northwestern to one yard rushing the second half and linebacker Dan LaFleur recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown and Bobby Salter's interception set up another.

Commings is wary of the Gophers, even though they're hurting.

"Minnesota will come after us like no other team has. It's their Homecoming and I'm sure they'll be motivated beyond the first five teams we've played."

"I look for this game to be a very physical one. We have our best physical effort of the season."

It will be the 68th meeting between Iowa and Minnesota. The Hawks haven't won since 1968. It will also be a battle for that little squealer, Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze pig that goes to the winner.

On the line

with Sports Editor Brian Schmitz

Our sixth On the Line of the college football season welcomes Eric Wilson, who served as Iowa's sports information director for over 40

years, as our special guest of the week.

Wilson has also written some fine stories for our popular (or unpopular) football tabs that

come out each home game. Even though Eric is a veteran of watching countless college games, he had to ponder some of the games we had brewed up for On the line.

Upsets have been the rule

rather than the exception this season and many teams ranked in the college football poll have only enjoyed brief stays there.

Our prestigious panel has been very quiet all week. I expect a plot against the Sports Editor, who won all the

marbles last week. They can't stand it. Anyway, Assistant Sports Editor Kris Clark is out to improve on her record and Doc Foley (old 5-5) was so upset with this week's games he went home to burn his Street & Smith.

Our intramural man, Bill Huffman, almost didn't turn his picks in this week. Wild Bill, who has won the contest in previous years, couldn't stand to read the Sunday morning scores. But he turned his in and dropped the Des Moines Register.

And the Sports Editor . . . well he's just sitting back and grinning.

Reader's picks
Iowa 100, Minnesota 44
Michigan 105, Wisconsin 39
Oklahoma State 97, Missouri 48
Kansas State 91, Iowa State 53
Purdue 103, Northwestern 41
Alabama 116, Tennessee 31
North Carolina 80, North Carolina State 64
Auburn 110, Georgia Tech 34
Texas 111, Arkansas 33
Illinois 99, Michigan State 43

- Eric Wilson Sports Info great**
Iowa 21, Minnesota 7
Momentum carries over
Michigan 28, Wisconsin 17
Too much of everything
Missouri 14, Okla. St. 7
Tigers now rolling
Iowa St. 20, Kansas St. 13
Homecoming incentive
Purdue 27, Northwestern 13
Purdue puts it together
Alabama 24, Tennessee 7
Tradition prevails
North Carolina 29, NC State 14
Home field advantage
Georgia Tech. 14, Auburn 7
Wreck rambles again
Texas 21, Arkansas 20
Comeback for Longhorns
Tiebreaker
Illinois 28, Mich. St. 13
Homecoming engranged on Illini

- Brian Schmitz Sports Editor**
Iowa 34, Floyd's Orphanage 7
Allegedly tired of bus ride
Michigan 32, Wisconsin 18
Even in Madison
Missouri 22, Okla. St. 19
Tigers still naughty
Iowa St. 17, Kansas St. 14
Let em' see what it's like
Purdue 28, Northwestern 10
Boilermaker Mitch hunt
Alabama 27, Tennessee 21
No skin off Bear's nose
North Carolina 24, North Carol. St.
Who cares?
Auburn 30, Georgia Tech 18
Tigers shug them off
Texas 20, Arkansas 12
Eyes of Texas have it
Tiebreaker
Illinois 27, Mich. St. 21
Blackman beaming

- Bob Foley Night Editor**
Iowa 21, Minnesota 17
Floyd freed!
Michigan 30, Wisconsin 21
Could be closer
Oklahoma St. 24, Missouri 17
Tiger meat
Iowa St. 16, Kansas St. 14
Against my better judgment
Northwestern 24, Purdue 13
Boilermakers hammered
Alabama 27, Tennessee 10
Crimson and clover . . .
N.C. State 21, North Carolina 10
Stately affair
Auburn 20, Georgia Tech 16
Ramblin' wrecked
Arkansas 14, Texas 10
Royal Broyles
Illinois 17, Michigan St. 7
Champaign celebration

- Kris Clark Asst. Sports Editor**
Iowa 28, Minnesota 10
Bring Floyd home
Michigan 21, Wisconsin 20
Badgers upset
Missouri 24, Oklahoma State 17
Tiger tales
Iowa State 17, Kansas St. 14
Maybe . . .
Purdue 28, Northwestern 14
Wildcats slump
Alabama 19, Tennessee 9
Vols will be tough
North Carolina 31, N.C. State 23
Close rivalry
Auburn 27, Georgia Tech 21
Tech might surprise
Texas 31, Arkansas 29
Longhorn lope
Illinois 28, Michigan State 24
Spartans should challenge

Julian Bream
Take him home
from records one



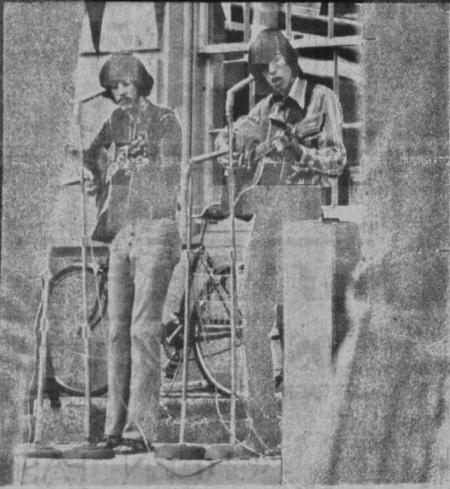

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guitar and vocals

9 p.m.
no charge

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9:45—10:00 a.m.

KXIC

Women's team

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The UI will host the State Women's Tennis Championships this Saturday. The Hawk team has a chance of taking the crown this year.

"There are few states stronger than Iowa," Coach Joyce Thursday said. "Our team will be against the best." Last Saturday, the women's net straight wins in the state.

"We played good tennis but should have won the return match," player, Cindy McCall said.

The Hawks showed strength Saturday against the man McCabe, Terrence. The No. 2 singles together they made 1 double team.

In the state meet, play in either singles but not both. Moller siding using Lammers as a because they play consistently together all season.

Iowa has a chance to win the state meet.

Iowa's cross-country team will be in action this weekend to meet the state champion on Monday morning. Coach Wheelwright said, "Minnesota is a strong team, but we will win it if we play our best." The school rivalry is a personal find it went to school.

"Two Minnesota teams probably ran a six-mile race in the six-mile cross-country.

Iowa City, Iowa faculty and staff schedule. A 50-minute total.

The Athletic Union is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. of student tickets. Student tickets are available at the Athletic Union.

Cage

Iowa City, Iowa faculty and staff schedule. A 50-minute total.

The Athletic Union is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. of student tickets. Student tickets are available at the Athletic Union.

Country Country

Country breakfast \$2. Lunch \$3.50

Women's tennis team hosts meet

By KRIS CLARK
Staff Sports Editor

The UI will host the Iowa State Women's tennis tournament this Saturday and the Hawk team has a good chance of taking the crown for this first time ever.

"There are few teams in the state stronger than us this fall," Coach Joyce Moore said Thursday. "Our real problem will be against the Iowa State squad." Last Saturday the women's net streak of six straight wins in fall play was broken by the ISU club, 8-3.

"We played poorly against them but should be stronger with the return of our No. 1 player, Cindy McCabe," Moore said.

The Hawks should be at full strength Saturday, led by freshman McCabe, Terry Lammers, the No. 2 singles player and, together they make up the No. 1 doubles team.

In the state meet players can play in either singles or doubles, but not both. Moore is considering using McCabe and Lammers as a doubles team because they played more consistently together than alone all season.

"Both have been inconsistent in singles play throughout the season and it would probably be the same this weekend," Moore added. "They've yet to be beaten in doubles and I think that's a winning number."

Teams from the state who are coming include the Cyclones, Luther, UNI, Drake, Coe, Central, and William Penn.

Moore expects ISU, UNI, and Luther to field the toughest squads and said the Norwegian squad included the Iowa Open singles winner of 1974. The UI has beaten UNI this fall, has not played Luther, and has lost to ISU.

"It's not going to be easy to take this tournament," Moore said, "but if we get ourselves up for it and do the best we are capable of, we might just win." Play begins on the library courts at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, with semi-finals and finals play starting on Saturday at 9:30.

In other women's action this weekend the volleyball team will host Kansas State on Friday and travels to Graceland on Saturday. The field hockey team goes to Luther for a match at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Iowa harriers travel to Minnesota Saturday

By TIM BANSE
Staff Sports Editor

Iowa's cross-country team travels to Minnesota this weekend to meet the Gophers on their six-mile course Saturday morning. The Hawk record is 1-5.

Coach Wheeler feels his squad is ready. "Minnesota has always competed well against Iowa, whether it's in cross-country, track or football," he said. "The school rivalry has been going on for years. I would personally find it difficult if we were to lose this week. When I went to school here at Iowa, we never lost to them."

Two Minnesota runners to watch will be Dennis Fee, their six-mile champion, and Steve Placencia. Fee will probably run a very good race against us. Last week Placencia ran the six miles in 31:03. They're both extremely strong cross-country, long distance runners," he added.

Cage ticket deadline

IOWA City, Ia.—Today is the deadline for University of Iowa faculty and staff to order season basketball tickets.

Faculty-staff tickets are priced at \$26 for a 13-game home schedule. A 50-cent mailing and handling charge is added to that total.

The Athletic Ticket Office in Iowa Fieldhouse is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The telephone number is 353-4710.

U of I students have until Oct. 31 to order season basketball tickets. Student tickets are priced at \$16 and must be ordered at the Athletic Ticket Office by presenting student identification and registration certification.

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Country buffet at the ROOSEVELT MOTOR HOTEL
Breakfast \$2, Lunch \$2, Dinner \$3, Free parking, Downtown Cedar Rapids

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VD-ADY IS COMING! 10-21

JEWELRY just lie there on you? Occult Gallery—above Osco's. 10-18

SUNDAY MUNCHIES? come to A E Pl—339 N. Riverside Every Sunday, 4:30-7:30 SPAGHETTI DINNERS ONLY \$1.25 Starts This Sunday 11-19

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

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

FREE DELIVERY To All Dormitories Sunday, 4 p.m.-9 p.m. **PANDA** Dubuque & Benton Streets Dial 354-3338

HOUSE plants for sale, wide variety, yucca trees. 337-3842. 10-22

I want to go as the maple goes, in a sudden glory of golden light. I want to go as the sunset goes, in a burst of color before the night. I want to live as a candle burns, clear and bright; and spend all my days at Gaslight Village—just as well as every night. 10-18

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3093, 338-3818. 11-22

WILL do revision and light editing on medical term papers, and articles for publications; 5 years medical manuscript experience; English degree. Write Ms. Margaret Hedges, c/o Harper & Row Medical Journals, 2250 Virginia Ave., Hagerstown, MD. 21740. Phone 301-797-3930. 10-16

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 10-30

COUPLE seeks to adopt an infant or newborn. All replies referred to legal advisor. Write Box 5-3, The Daily Iowan. 11-7

RELIGIOUS area retail store? Yes! The Coral Gift Box, 351-0383. 10-31

DON'T STAND IN LINES! Uni-print Lecture Notes CALL 351-0154

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

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

PLANTS & SHRUBS for all around the house

Visit our greenhouse loaded with fresh plants, flowers, hanging baskets and more! Pleasant Valley Orchards & Nursery, Inc. Corner of S. Gilbert and Hwy 6 By-Pass Open Daily 8-8; Weekends 9-5

CHILD CARE EXPERIENCED, licensed baby sitting, my place, Hawkeye Court. Reasonable. 351-4437, anytime. 10-21

LICENSED, experienced baby sitting, my home. 503 Hawkeye Court. 351-7924. 10-29

TICKETS WANTED—TICKETS TO PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ CONCERT Friday Night

Call Nolan collect at 515-636-3195 or 3491

WORK WANTED FEMALE student, experienced, seeks baby sitting job, Monday to Friday, a.m. or p.m. Call Cheryl, 338-2877. 10-30

ODD jobs, yardwork, painting interior, exterior. Experienced! Will do anything you need. Call Fred Schmid, 351-0239, Delta Upsilon House, or leave message. 10-22

PROFESSIONAL piano tuning—Niles Bryant trained. Phone 354-3784, Lynn Willard. 11-11

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ITALIAN tutoring or translations. Native ability, experienced, reasonable rates. 351-7137. 10-22

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 10-23

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IDEAL GIFT—Artist's PORTRAIT Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 338-0240. 11-19

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

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 11-14

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-4

STEREO—TV repairs. Reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime Matt, 351-6896. 11-13

LIGHT hauling: Tom and John Davin. 338-0891. 10-23

TYPING SERVICES REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 11-26

MS. Jerry Nvall Typing Service (GENERAL IBM). Phone 337-4183. 11-26

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 11-19

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 11-19

TYPING—Experienced—Reasonable. Office Hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 338-4858. 11-19

THESIS experience—Former University secretary, IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 11-19

THESIS—Term papers—Letter perfect typing. IBM correcting Selectric. \$1 per page—copying too. 354-3330. 10-23

PROFESSIONAL typing, Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Through familiarity, Graduate College thesis requirements. 338-9820, evenings. 10-23

TYPING, carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Sparano, 512 Bloomington. 338-4647. 11-20

HELP WANTED WANTED—Small band or combo for evening of November 2 for a private party. Call 338-8653 after 5:30 p.m. 10-31

INSURANCE agents: Some college preferred. Train at up to \$250 weekly with 105-year-old, highly respected, life insurance company. Phone 338-3631 for interview. 10-25

WANTED BUSPERSONS—DISHWASHERS APPLY BROWN BOTTLE 114 S. CLINTON ST.

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED Apply In Person

YESTERDAY'S HERO 1200 Gilbert Ct. in the MOODY BLUE

FULL or part time housekeeping personnel, dishwashers. Night janitor, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Monday through Friday. All fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Holiday Inn, Iowa City, 338-9771. 10-21

PUT your experience to work in retail sales of mountaineering, backpacking and cross country equipment. Apply at Bivouac. 10-21

STUDENT must sell—1972 Fiat 850 Sport, 17,000 miles, yellow convertible. Excellent condition. Rich, 337-3101. 10-29

1972 Mercedes Benz—Excellent everything! Best offer. 351-7949 after 6 p.m. 10-22

1969 Opel Rallye Kadett, good mileage, \$800 or best offer. 351-3920 after 5 p.m. 10-21

1970 Fiat 850—35+ miles per gallon. Youthful engine. \$700 or best offer. 351-8806. 10-21

1971 Porsche 914—45,000 miles. Excellent condition. 337-3581 after 6 p.m. 10-21

1973 Super Beetle—21,800 miles. Inspected, under warranty. 338-6152. 10-21

MUST sell—Datsun 240Z, 1972. Low mileage, air conditioning, automatic, AM-FM. Best offer. 337-5479. 10-18

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

1971 Toyota Corolla, 1600 Deluxe. 30 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. Call 351-4441. 10-21

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC 1969 Mustang—6 cylinder, 55,000 miles, automatic, 24 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. 337-2405 after 5:30 p.m. 10-18

1971 Maverick Grabber, 40,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. After 3 p.m., 351-7985. 10-21

1972 Mustang—Automatic, air conditioned, vinyl top. After 6 p.m., 354-3685. 10-18

1966 Ford Galaxie—Automatic, good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 354-2316. 10-18

WAITER, waitress also grill operator, part time nights. Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn. Dial 337-5512. 11-18

FREE room and board in exchange for housekeeping. Need prepare only evening meal and keep house clean for father and three teenage boys. For hours expected it should be a monetary equivalent of \$1.50 to \$2 an hour. Private room. Write P.O. Box 3082. 10-18

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: Person as part of all female household to care for two girls part of each day, no housework. Own room and bath, plus stipend and board. Unlimited opportunities in education, culture etc. Shaker Heights (Cleveland), Ohio. Phone 337-3560 before 3:30 p.m. 10-29

HELP needed immediately: Phone help, part time, \$2 per hour. Evenings call Mr. Edgington for interview, 351-6475. 10-18

FAIRVIEW Lounge needs someone to wait tables, 3:30-10:30, four days a week, \$2.25 hour. Call 351-9730 after 3:30 p.m. 10-22

WANTED: Housecleaning with baby sitting, Thursday, 1-5 p.m., \$13. 337-7303. 10-18

WANTED—Experienced bartender to teach. Good pay. Give qualifications. Write S-4, Daily Iowan. 10-22

WANTED—Responsible person to care for convalescing patient part time. Day, 353-4726; after 6 p.m., 337-2897. 10-18

WANTED—Experienced household help: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m. 338-2910 after 6 p.m. 10-16

SECRETARY-OFFICE MANAGER 40 words per minute, bookkeeping, one year clerical experience or equivalent. IBM Mag Card Selectric with interconnection to University computer. Challenging position. \$500-\$700 per month salary. Professional office. Send resume to: Gene Gessner, Inc. Consulting Mechanical Engineers 321 East Market Street Iowa City, Iowa 52240 10-28

FULL time waitresses-waiters, any shift available: 6 a.m.-2 p.m.; 2 p.m.-10 p.m. and 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Application forms may be obtained at Sambo's Restaurant, 830 S. Riverside Drive. 10-21

DAY waitresses-waiters wanted, 6:30 or 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. Salary open. Apply in person, Mrs. Bliss, Old Capitol Inn, Coralville. 11-20

PERSONS to deliver pizza—Over 21 years of age. Also cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood. 11-19

NEED couple to share large farmhouse, or live in baby sitter. Call 354-3741 after 3:30 p.m. 10-18

WANTED—Plumbers helper also 8 sheet metal helper. Larew Co., 337-9681. 10-21

GARAGES—PARKING SPACES

WOMAN seeking large garage for private auto maintenance. 1-648-4923, call collect. 10-24

AUTO SERVICE we'll help you fix your car VOLKSIERS or whatever

DOWNHOME GARAGE 351-9967

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TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

MOTORCYCLES HONDA—New 1975 models CB750 now \$1,799. CB550 now \$1,550. All 1974 at close out prices. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 11-19

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. Pazzour Motor Sports, 3303 16th Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids. 364-2611.

AUTOS FOREIGN VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 1964—Red title; needs muffler. Early morning; dinner 351-4453. 10-22

1968 Opel Kadett, 800 horsepower, just rebuilt, \$575. 644-3620, evenings. 10-24

DATSUN 510 48—Excellent mileage; new engine, clutch, \$725. 351-0239, Steve. 10-22

ANTIQUES, clothes, round table, miscellaneous. 10-18

MUST sell Sony TC-1345D cassette deck fully metered with Dolby CR2 and limiter. One year old. \$145. Also Sony TC-45 miniature cassette recorder. Great for lectures, \$55. 338-9636, evenings. 10-21

REPLICA antique Tower Flintlock Pistol with flints, works, \$40. 353-0929. 10-21

HEATHKIT AA-29 amplifier; console TV; three FR70 radial tires. 351-9018. 10-18

SNOW tires, 13 inch studded, radial. Like new, pair, \$30. 353-6808. 10-18

WALNUT tables: End; dining. Walnut stereo cabinet. 337-3067 before midnight. 10-24

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GUITARS—Expert stringed instrument repair—finest work, lowest prices. Handcrafted, steel-string acoustic guitars, dulcimers for sale. James Galvin, 644-3694. 10-24

GARCIA Spanish classical guitar made in Madrid. Good condition. 353-2184. 10-23

PIANO: Upright, nice. Best offer, will deliver. 626-2552 after 5 p.m. 10-23

FENDER Jaguar guitar, Vox amplifier. Sacrifice at \$250 each or both \$400. 626-2619, evenings. 10-18

RIDE-RIDER

THREE need ride to Ames, Friday. Will help with gas. 338-2858 after 5 p.m. 10-18

BICYCLES TWO men's 21 inch 10-speed Penney's model, good condition. Other, 5-speed, repairable derailleur, fair condition. 338-5562. 10-23

TEN-speed Mercier, mixed frame, light blue, carrier, \$120. 1-455-2954. 10-21

SCHWINN Varsity for sale, like new, \$100. Call 351-3482. 10-18

GIRL'S 26 inch brown Schwinn Suburban bike. Just like new, \$70 or best offer. 353-2970. 10-18

FOR SALE 10 SPEED BICYCLES Compare quality and prices

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood Ave., 354-2110

ANTIQUES TWO buildings full furniture, primitives, glass and junk. Bloomington, Wellman, Iowa, 9-5-30 daily; Sundays and evenings by appointment. 11-4

USED furniture, primitives, 8-4:30, Monday-Friday. Ray's, 315 Kirkwood Avenue. 11-19

CLEAN SPEED

BENEFIT RUMMAGE SALE of New Pioneer Food Co-Op. A little bit of everything. Fri., Oct. 18, 10-6; Sat., Oct. 19, 10-4. Catholic Student Ctr. 104 E. Jefferson

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE 2928 Stanford Avenue October 18, 9-4 p.m. October 19, 9-2 p.m. Color TV, humidifier, stereo, tandem bike, toys, games, clothes, misc.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z AR amplifier, cheap power, 60 watts R.M.S. per channel, just overhauled, \$175. Mark, 337-3842 after 8 p.m. 10-24

PIONEER 828 receiver, \$250; Superex PRO-BV headphones, \$25. Call 351-5106, 5-7 p.m. 10-22

GOLD velvet sofa and love seat, good condition, \$150. 354-3930 after 5 p.m. 10-22

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CAMERA—Yashica Electro 35 GT, self-timer with tripod, eight months old. Dial 351-2650 before 6 p.m. 10-23

QUALITY firewood: Oak, ash and cherry. Split and delivered. Doug Burrier, 338-4906. 11-26

WIDE selection used books for sale, 10 and 25 cents each to benefit Public Library, Saturday, October 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Library Auditorium, College and Linn. 10-18

OVAL

Oakland A's are world champs again

OAKLAND (AP) — Joe Rudi's seventh-inning home run broke a tie and gave the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and their third straight World Series championship Thursday night.

The A's took the Series four games to one and in four of the five games the final score was 3-2. Rudi, an under-rated star who is often lost in the glitter of more outspoken Oakland teammates, smashed Mike Marshall's first pitch into the left field stands for the run that won the game and the title.

In the eighth, relief ace Rollie Fingers came on to nail down the victory and when the A's recorded the game's final out, a huge celebration started on the field with fans and players swarming over each other while fireworks exploded behind the outfield wall.

Rudi's homer was Oakland's second of the evening. Ray Fosse swatted one off Dodger starter Don Sutton in the second inning and the

A's got their other run on a first-inning rally that featured two singles, a walk and a throwing error by catcher Steve Yeager.

The save was the second of the Series for Fingers, who also was credited with the A's first-game victory.

The save was no cinch for Fingers, who needed another tremendous play by second baseman Dick Green to escape eighth-inning trouble.

Fingers was chosen the Series' Most Valuable Player.

Bill Buckner opened the Dodgers' eighth with a single to center, and when the ball skipped past center fielder Bill North for an error, Buckner raced to second.

He should have stopped right there, but he never looked at right fielder Reggie Jackson, who ran the ball down.

Jackson relayed to Green, whose pinpoint throw to third baseman Sal Bando caught Buckner in a close play.

The A's took the early lead, scoring single runs in the first two innings and again following the Series-long pattern of taking advantage of Los Angeles' mistakes.

In the first, Bert Campaneris opened with a single against Sutton. North forced Campy and on the first pitch to Sal Bando, North took off for second.

The American League base stealing leader with 54 during the regular season, beat Yeager's throw easily and when the ball skipped into center field, North raced to third.

It was the sixth Dodger error of the five-game Series and, a moment later, Bando made Los Angeles pay for it with a sacrifice fly.

Fosse led off the second inning and sent Sutton's onestrike pitch deep into the lower left field seats for a home run, making the score 2-0.

Vida Blue protected that 2-0 lead until the sixth but the Dodgers suddenly came alive and scored two runs to tie the game.

Pinch-hitter Tom Paciorek, batting for Sutton, started the rally with a double. After Davey Lopes walked, Buckner sacrificed the runners to second and third.

Jimmy Wynn's sacrifice fly scored Paciorek and, a moment later, Steve Garvey's single tied the score.

In the seventh, Blue retired the first two batters but then walked Yeager. When the first two pitches to Marshall were out of the strike zone, Manager Alvin Dark lifted his starter and brought in Odom.

Blue stomped angrily off the mound and into the dugout without waiting for Odom to reach the mound. The reliever completed the walk to Marshall, but got out of the inning by getting Lopes on a force play.

Marshall had waited patiently during the delay. Finally he went to work on Rudi.

The first pitch was a mistake and Rudi sent it rocketing into the left field seats. It landed in the same sector that Fosse's shot had five innings earlier and the A's had the one run they needed to win the game and the 71st World Series.

Now that he was in front, Dark wasted no time. He reached for Fingers, the ace of his bullpen, to start the eighth inning.

After Buckner's baserunning blunder had given Fingers a breather, he walked Wynn. But that was to be the last Dodger to reach base.



The world champs

AP Wirephoto

Happy Gene Tenace leaps into the arms of pitcher Rollie Fingers, as catcher Ray Fosse comes into join the jubilation on the field after the A's beat the Dodgers 3-2 for the world title.

Hawkeye intramurals

with bill huffman

Weather permitting, this should be the heaviest weekend of intramural programs to date.

This will be the weekend when we find out just who can take the long grind, as both men's and women's bicycle competition comes up this Saturday. The IM football teams will also be narrowed down—with the "big" teams moving into the playoffs with thoughts of the all-U crown.

Here's the way we are picking the various IM league races.

In the women's sorority league it looks like it will boil down to the DG's and the Kappa's. The league is stronger than last year's and every game is certain to be a "knock-down, drag-out" affair.

Westminster, led by the talents of Jan Brandt, is the favorite in the women's dorm-independent league. Westminster should breeze by their opponents in the dorm-independent league barring one exception—the Dauminoes.

In the coed league look for the Easy Hitters. The last three years have made the Easy Hitters an institution in coed play. Couple this with the intense

competitive spirit of Coach Jack Broman, and you've got yourself the probable coed champs.

The social frat league is probably this year's biggest mystery. With four teams in this week's top ten (Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon,) picking a winner is a difficult chore. The ideal match-up would feature No. 2 PTPI vs. No. 3 Sig Nu's. We're going against the odds and picking on-beaten Delta Tau Delta (they lost earlier in the season to BTP, 13-12).

In the men's independent league one, the Red Ball Jets and last year's champ the Cumquats look to be the favorites. The independent league is notorious for dark horses though, and we wouldn't be surprised if this year is no exception.

The dorm league has had but one team ranked throughout the fall. The honor week after week has gone to 2400 Burge. They better be careful though—Ward's Bordello is a

strong newcomer to this week's top ten.

Delta Sigma Delta is, as always, the pro frat favorite. Look for the DSD "old dogs" to eat up their league opposition just in time for their supper—the all-U men's football championship.

Men's

1. Delta Sigma Delta2-0
2. Beta Theta Pi4-0
3. Sigma Nu3-0
4. One3-0
5. 2400 Burge3-0
6. Cumquats3-0
7. Red Ball Jets3-0
8. Delta Tau Delta2-1
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon3-0
10. Wards Bordello3-0

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
8. Beta Sigma2-1
9. Bozos3-0
10. Slaterhouse 42-1

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By CONNIE J. Staff Wri...

First District Congre... defended themselves recent charges and mis... a recorded WSUI deb... tonight at 8:30.

The challenger, R... Leach, clarified his posi... intervention in the Middle... quoted in the Oct. 19 De... as saying the United Sta... back European or Japa... in the Middle Easter... economies "collapsed."

Incumbent Democr... sky defended his vote a... vote (Hansen) amendm... congressional reform b... condemned before the U... last Wednesday.

Concerning the Regis... said he hadn't meant... United States should inte...

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