

Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon was beating the pneumonia in his partially collapsed right lung and his general condition continued to improve, his doctor said Thursday.

However, the 61-year-old Nixon remained in subintensive, or serious, condition at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, and there was no indication when Nixon could go home to his seaside villa in San Clemente.

In Washington, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Nixon's testimony in the Watergate coverup trial may have to be taken on videotape in California.

Sirica said, however, that he had made no final decision on how to get Nixon's testimony.

Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation and economic decline are playing havoc with the administration's budget hopes for 1975 and 1976, and some officials say a balanced budget in 1976 probably is now beyond reach.

Unless there are cuts in 1975 spending, the government faces a 1975 budget deficit of at least \$13 billion, instead of the \$11.5 billion deficit projected in May, an administration source said.

The Ford and Nixon administrations have made a reduced budget deficit in fiscal 1975 and a balanced budget in 1976 a major part of their anti-inflation program.

Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Outlawed Marxist guerrillas flouted Argentina's new state of siege Thursday, killing an army officer, burning military vehicles and raiding a busy commuter railroad station.

The attacks were apparently a refusal of terrorists to accept the broad powers assumed Wednesday by President Isabel Peron to end what the government called an "inhuman and criminal terrorist plan against the entire nation."

Maj. Nestor Horacio Lopez, a military high school instructor, was machine-gunned to death and a military guard seriously wounded in a guerrilla ambush as Lopez was getting into his car.

Police sources said at least 18 army buses parked in a factory lot 20 miles north of here were virtually destroyed by bombs and fire. They attributed the raid to the outlawed People's Revolutionary Army — ERP.

Revolt

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Hugo Banzer Suarez personally led a contingent of soldiers to squash a military and civilian revolt in the eastern city of Santa Cruz on Thursday, the government said.

"Tranquility reigns in Santa Cruz," officials announced. Shortly after that, rebel radio stations ceased broadcasting from the city 330 miles east of La Paz.

The government said Banzer's loyal army and air force troops retook the central square of Santa Cruz, scene of an earlier rebel demonstration, and began a "cleanup operation." There was no mention of casualties.

Underpants

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — A woman doctor is investigating whether tight underpants affect a man's fertility and says killed Scotsmen and unclad Africans may provide some clues.

Dr. Ann Chandley, 38, a genetics researcher at Edinburgh's Western General Hospital, told newsmen she has found that animals such as rabbits and gorillas produce sperm that is 98 per cent effective.

"But no man who has been tested has sperm that is more than 75 per cent perfect," she said. "It could be that tight underpants cause high temperatures in the testicles of civilized man and that brings about abnormalities."

Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission proposed on Thursday a set of standards for advertisers who say their food is healthful and nutritious.

But the commission sidestepped, at least temporarily, the issue of whether to require some nutritional information from all food advertisers.

Under the proposal, for example, a soup advertised as "wholesome" or "nutritious" would have to contain protein and at least three other essential vitamins and minerals at levels of at least 10 per cent of recommended adult requirements. The exact content of the elements would have to be spelled out in the ads.

Rain

"Boy, I hate your weather."

"Hey man, your weather's bad. Man, I mean it ain't even raining out man."

"Confidentially, your weather stinks."

"I mean the only safe forecast you people can make is that it will probably be dark tonight with clearing light tomorrow. Maybe. Just maybe."

"You guys and your weather reports. I don't care about John Sirica, Ted Kennedy, Watergate tapes, Nixon (especially) or any other of the stupid political notes you put in. All I want to know is if I have to put my books in saran wrap or wash my car. That's all I ask."

"Who writes that sh-t? They even say sh-t in the paper."

"I wrote a letter to your editor last month. He hasn't done anything. The whole thing's still partly cloudy and let me tell you, it's getting me a little warm under the collar."

Demo pressure to fight inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party chairman Robert Strauss said Thursday that sweeping victory in Tuesday's elections puts pressure on Democrats to lead in the fight against inflation with a legislative program of their own.

But AFL-CIO President George Meany and elections expert Richard Scammon disagreed with Strauss's assessment of the vote as a mandate for the Democratic party.

"I don't believe in this mandate stuff," Meany said in a news conference. "I don't think it was a mandate for the Democratic party. It was a vote against the party which happened to be represented at the White House."

Scammon, a former director of the Census Bureau, told the National Women's Democratic Club the vote was "anti-situation and circumstances, not necessarily pro-Democratic. This was an anti-Nixon, anti-inflation and anti-Republican vote."

But all three agreed that given the congressional strength, the Democrats had better do something with it to ease the public's anxiety

over the economy.

Meany said Democrats already control Congress but haven't been producing with current majorities.

"We're not getting a great deal of support for things, the bread and butter issues, that we believe the American people are interested in," Meany said.

Strauss said he had talked to the Democratic leaders in Congress and expected them to come up with a firm legislative program which they will try to pass early in the new Congress, which convenes Jan. 3.

"We need to pin down a rather precise first-stage legislative program," Strauss said at a National Press Club breakfast. "And the Hill leadership will do that."

Otherwise, Strauss said, "We'll hear from the people in a couple of years" — in the next elections.

"The Democratic candidates made a promise to the American people," Strauss said, "and a majority of the 40 per cent that voted showed they believed in it. We're going to have to fulfill it."

Strauss said the program coming from congressional Democrats will include measures on tax reform, health care, housing and public service employment.

"The people themselves don't know just exactly what they want in the way of an economic program," Strauss said. "But they do want leadership, and they haven't been getting it."

Scammon said the real lesson of the elections is "a message to get on with the job ... don't con us ... don't give us a used car deal ... just do your best in an honest way, but get on with doing your job."

Strauss said Republicans might have done better if President Ford had come out with a more positive economic program and campaigned on it. Meany agreed, calling the Ford proposals a "program of inaction — unless you count these 'WIN' buttons."

Democrats picked up at least three Senate seats for a new total of 61 and at least 43 House seats for a new majority of 291. But Strauss said even

more significant was a net gain of at least four governorships and a sweep of eight of the 10 most populous states, including the top two, California and New York.

Strauss said Democratic control of most of the nation's governorships gives the party a political base which "enhances our chances of winning the presidency in 1976 immensely."

Three House races, a Senate contest and a governorship election remained too close to call Thursday, typical of the tight voting in many areas.

With the counting still incomplete, Alaska Gov. William A. Egan held a lead of fewer than 100 votes over his Republican challenger Jay Hammond. State election officials reported a computer problem had resulted in the transmission of erroneous totals.

In North Dakota the county canvassing boards began the job of determining who would be a U.S. senator. The latest count had incumbent Republican Sen. Milton Young leading Democratic Gov. William Guy by less than 100 votes.

And in New Hampshire, Republican

Rep. Louis C. Wyman's victory margin over Democrat John A. Durkin in the Senate race dropped to less than 300 votes in a revision of unofficial final figures.

In Louisiana's 6th Congressional District, Republican Henson Moore held a scant 14-vote lead over Democrat Jeff LaCaze. Moore has asked federal officials to impound voting machines if figures from the machines differ from election night tallies when they are unsealed Friday.

The official canvass could take three weeks.

Mrs. Haven Smith, a Republican, led Democrat Wayne Ziebarth by fewer than 900 votes in Nebraska's 3rd Congressional District. But some 3,000 to 5,000 absentee ballots remained uncounted.

Republican David Emery emerged Thursday as the apparent winner in Maine's 1st District, although his lead over incumbent Democrat Peter Kyros was under 100 votes. The winner won't be known for sure until the official tabulation is certified, probably next week.

the Daily lowan

Friday, November 8, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa

Vol. 107, No. 92

10¢

Will be used for new hospital addition

Carver donates \$3.7 million to UI

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

It was, as UI Pres. Willard Boyd made manifest, the biggest single gift in the history of the university.

And, as smiles and handshakes were passed around the room Thursday, Muscatine industrialist Roy J. Carver rose to acknowledge the expressions of gratitude.

"Through personal experience and observation," he said, "I know that the UI health center is one of this region's greatest resources. It is a privilege and a pleasure to me personally to help the center broaden its capabilities still further."

Two million dollars — more than half the \$3.7 million total — will be used for construction of the Carver Pavilion, an \$11.3 million south-wing addition onto the current General Hospital. Federal grants totaling over \$10 million have previously been committed to finance the new structure.

The Carver Pavilion will accommodate a new trauma and emergency center and a family practice clinic, and will house the clinical orthopaedic program, which is currently located in the 55-year-old Children's Hospital building.

A heliport pad adjacent to the new wing will assist the emergency center in providing comprehensive statewide accessibility.

A second portion of the gift, \$1.5 million, will establish and endow the Roy J. Carver

Professorship of Internal Medicine. The current head of that department, Dr. James A. Clifton, was named Thursday as the first recipient of that gift.

The final \$200,000 will be used to coordinate and strengthen the public relations and information staffs of the hospital and health colleges, and to hire a UI Foundation staff member to raise additional funds from alumni and benefactors.

Coming exactly 50 years after a Rockefeller grant was matched by state funds to finance an earlier major development effort, the Carver gift was lauded by a succession of hospital officials, by Board of Regents Pres. Mary Louise Petersen of Harlan, and in a telegram from Governor Robert D. Ray.

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Big bucks

Muscatine industrialist Roy J. Carver discusses his \$3.7 million bequest to the UI Hospitals and Clinics with Dr. Sidney Ziffren, head of the department of surgery.

Carver story began with pump, \$100; income last year hit \$80 million

By a Staff Writer

He may well be the only millionaire in the world whose private jet has retreated tires.

His brainchild, Bandag, Inc., was founded in 1957, following a trip to Germany where he bought out American rights to a new technique for "cold" retreading of tires.

But the story of Roy Carver's millions goes back to 1938, \$100, and a single pump.

A recent engineering graduate of the Univ. of Illinois, and a former employee of the state's purchasing department, Carver found himself at that

time working in his brother's garage. He was trying to design, if not a better mousetrap, at least a pump that would prime itself efficiently.

Prepared to capitalize on the war he felt was imminent, he went to Washington in 1939 to prime the market. Impressed with Carver's ingenuity, the British soon after placed an order for \$140,000 of new pumps.

When the United States entered the war, Carver moved his operation into an abandoned sauerkraut factory and had more business than he could handle.

The flourishing pump enterprise was followed by a venture into new foundry methods, and then by the Bandag retreading process. Bandag improves the traditional "hot" recapping method through the use of pre-cured tread which has been subjected to extremely high pressure.

Bandag sales boosted Carver's net earnings from \$8 million in 1967 to more than \$80 million last year.

Carver's newest investment is a 44-square-mile tract in British Honduras, used for raising fruits, vegetables, and cattle.

Thursday's \$3.7 million bequest to the UI was Carver's second in three years. Carver money has previously gone to provide fellowships and distinguished chairs, student scholarship aid, an addition to the Museum of Art, furnishings in Hancher Auditorium, restoration in parts of Old Capitol, and artificial turf for Kinnick Stadium.

"Television may have its \$6 Million Man," UI Foundation Director Darrell Wyrick said Thursday when the gift was formally announced. "But ours is worth \$7.5 million."

Fibrous substance linked with cancer

Study finds asbestos in Lake Superior

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

The first comprehensive report on the large-scale pollution of Lake Superior drinking water by asbestos fibers, known to cause cancer in humans, was made in Iowa City Thursday at the Tenth Midwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Billy Fairless of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) presented the results of 12 weekly surveys of drinking water intakes around the western arm of the lake.

Fairless said, "Our study shows high concentration of amphibole asbestos fibers, a by-product from mining iron ore-containing taconite, and low concentrations of the directly mined chrysotile asbestos fibers. About 2,000 square miles of the lake are estimated to be polluted by these fibers," he added.

Samples of the EPA Lake Superior

study were taken from taps or water plant intakes from 11 cities surrounding Lake Superior, including Duluth, Minn. and Marquette, Mich. A sample of well water was taken at Superior, Wis.

Low levels of the amphibole fibers, only 0.54 fibers per liter (about one quart) were measured by electron microscope. "The concentration rises dramatically at Beaver Bay, Minn., just southwest of Silver Bay, Minn., to 12.4 million fibers per liter (which is highest measured value.) Concentrations drop to 1.62 million fibers at Duluth and are down to 0.16 million at Marquette," Fairless explained.

"The well water sample at Superior had only 0.03 million fibers," he said. "This is probably due to filtering action of the earth."

The daily dumping of over 65,000 tons of taconite tailings into Lake Superior by the Reserve Mining Co. located at Silver Bay has been in state

and federal abatement proceedings since 1969. Tailings are the residue from the process to obtain iron ore from taconite.

A U.S. District Court in Minnesota ordered the operations closed last April, but the order was overturned by a U.S. Court of Appeals only two days later. The Supreme Court has refused to overrule the Court of Appeals.

Asbestos is quite toxic to humans. The prolonged inhalation of asbestos is known to cause cancer. There are cases of wives and children of asbestos workers contracting cancer, apparently from the small amount of asbestos brought home on the worker's clothes.

According to William J. Nicholson of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine's Environmental Science Laboratory, "The number of fibers ingested by persons in the Duluth area over a period of 15 to 17 years can be as many as workers inhale in occupational ex-

posure." He went on to say, "It's hard to make a comparison because of the different routes of entry into the body. However, we do have a serious concern because we have observed a three-fold increase in the incidence of gastrointestinal cancer among exposed workers."

In an interview following his presentation, Fairless told The Daily Lowan that because of new evidence indicating that only a few days' exposure — and not several years — to asbestos can produce adverse effects. The EPA scientist, taking the samples, made special efforts to avoid drinking the Lake Superior water.

The company dumping the fibers into Lake Superior "is negotiating with the appropriate state and federal officials to get approval for a land disposal system," according to Fairless. "Inside of three years they will have the disposal system operating."

He added that, "Fibers dumped into Lake Superior take between two and five months to disappear from the drinking water, but fibers on the lake bed are constantly being stirred up by boats and can re-enter the drinking water."

None of the fibers are filtered out by the water treatment plants, Fairless said. Filtering systems are "only effective at low flow rates. The filtering system in our laboratory takes five minutes to remove 98 per cent of the fibers from a volume of water the size of a coffee cup," he said. Drinking distilled or well water is the best way to avoid ingesting the fibers.

As recently as the mid-1960s, the Lake Superior water was so pure that cities and towns on its shores used it for drinking water without treatment or filtration. Fairless added that the EPA is also studying concentrations of asbestos fibers in the air around the western arm of the lake.

Postscripts

Study-tours

The Office of International Education is still accepting reservations for the two study-tours scheduled for Christmas vacation. One tour, under the auspices of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, will study theater in London and Stratford-on-Avon. The other tour will involve extensive travel in India visiting points of religious interest under the sponsorship of the School of Religion.

Both study-tours are available for two hours of university credit. For further details, contact Gary Lowe or Flo Rubenfeld at the Office of International Education, Room 314 Jessup Hall or call 353-6249.

Film

There will be a showing of the movie, "Red Detachment of Women," at Shambaugh Auditorium today at 8 p.m. For more information, call 338-3984. The film is sponsored by the U.S.-CHINA Friendship Committee.

GFL

Gay Liberation Front (GFL) will present "The Invisible Minority" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House. A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

Shakespeare

Ronald Watkins, British Shakespearian scholar, will speak on "Shakespeare in His Own Playhouse: The Conditions of Performance and Their Influence on Shakespeare's Method of Writing," today at 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by the Department of English, is free and open to the public.

Over 25

Students Over 25 will meet and have lunch in the Union River Room (non-smoking section) today at 11:30 a.m.

Conferences

A postgraduate conference in surgery and a cancer teaching day will be conducted today and Saturday, Nov. 8-9, at the UI General Hospital.

The major topics of the session will be breast cancer and various aspects of epidemiology, viral aspects, oral contraceptives, and cryosurgery.

Another postgraduate conference on clinical endocrinology will also run Friday and Saturday. Among the topics to be discussed will be obesity, diabetes, and growth hormone and prolactin.

Numerous UI faculty members along with guest faculty members will give presentations during the conferences.

Bridge

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

Bible study

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

Folk dancing

International Folk Dancing will perform new dances from the 12 Annual Folk Festival in Chicago today at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium.

Saturday

Concert

The Alpha Omega Concert, a contemporary Christian music group from Des Moines, will be presented Saturday, Nov. 9, by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission to the concert is \$1. Tickets will be sold the night of the concert only, at the Union Box Office.

Sunday

GOFF

Greeks Opportunity For Friendship (GOFF) will meet Sunday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi house. All pledge presidents should attend.

Organ music

UI students will play major works of Bach and Brahms on a large Moline pipe organ at St. Mary's Catholic Church, corner of Jefferson and Linn streets. The organ recital begins at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Everyone is welcome to attend.

French lecture

Professor Georges Briere de L'Isle will give a lecture in French to the Alliance Francaise at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St., Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Participation et la France contemporaine." Everyone is welcome.

Republicans

The United Republicans of Iowa will hold a post election meeting Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. The State Chairman will attend the meeting.

Pianist

Emanuel Ax, winner of the Arthur Rubenstein International Piano Master Competition, will give a public Masters' Class at 7 p.m. in the Choral Rehearsal Room of the Music Building. The performance is part of the Iowa Center for the Arts Young Concert Series.

Dormitory poll concerning lettuce rescheduled following compromise

By a Staff Writer

The planned UI dormitory poll on non-United Farm Workers' (UFW) lettuce and grapes has been rescheduled for next Monday night from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., following a compromise arrangement worked out Thursday.

A communication breakdown had threatened the legality of the poll, after the Associated Residence Hall (ARH)

president, Steve Santacrose, B3, turned down the request of the United Farm Workers' strike support committee to conduct the poll.

Santacrose explained the action Wednesday by saying the strike support committee members failed to attend a meeting where final ARH approval was to be granted for the poll.

The compromise was worked out by the Student Senate vice president, Dan Rogers, A3, and

president, Debra Cagan, A4, between Santacrose and members of the strike support committee.

The poll will be conducted at all UI dormitory food lines by members of the strike support committee with supervision by ARH representatives.

Les Saint, a representative of the committee, said the compromise suited his committee, and alluded to "orders from the

top," as the reason for the Monday compromise being offered.

He said the poll will be a "simple yes or no — do you want non-union lettuce and grapes?"

The university presently has no policy either to buy or not to buy UFW lettuce and grapes. Rather, the most competitively priced produce is purchased.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd rejected a proposal by the strike support committee last summer for a university boycott of non-UFW lettuce and grapes.

Another strike support committee member, John Paul O'Connor, said Wednesday the committee does not expect the poll to change the university administration's attitude concerning non-UFW lettuce and grapes.

The poll is being conducted, O'Connor said, to mobilize support for the committee's position.

Kissinger trip to Turkey canceled; government stance on Cyprus cited

By The Associated Press

Henry Kissinger's planned visit to Turkey was called off Thursday when the Turkish government split over a stance on Cyprus. But the Secretary of State's Middle East diplomacy whirled on with visits to Syria and Israel.

Turkey's caretaker premier, Bulent Ecevit, said he was postponing Kissinger's visit on Friday because of a clash with his coalition partner, the orthodox Moslem National Salvation party.

He said he was "legally unable" to negotiate with Kissinger because the Salvationists withheld their support from "certain goodwill gestures we were prepared to make to facilitate a peaceful solution to the Cyprus problem." He declined to name the gestures.

As Ecevit spoke, 2,000 students demonstrated in Ankara with signs reading "Kissinger murderer."

A senior U.S. official said Syrian President Hafez Assad had eased his resistance to negotiations between Israel and Egypt during more than three hours of talks with Kissinger in Damascus, but apparently did not flash a clear green light for the negotiations to begin.

Kissinger then flew from Damascus to Jerusalem where he assured Israel "there is no change in American policy on any of the issues" involved in his quest for Middle East peace.

Just before Kissinger's arrival, the Israeli government expressed concern over President Ford's call for movement between Israel and Jordan or the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel refuses to deal with the PLO.

The United Nations has invited the PLO to take part in General Assembly debate beginning Nov. 13. The Beirut newspaper, Al Moharrer, said U.S. officials want to house the PLO delegation on an Army base outside New York and ferry them to U.N. headquarters by helicopter during the session, but the PLO objects.

Ecevit, popular at home because of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in July, resigned seven weeks ago in hopes an early election would turn his support into an absolute majority in parliament. His leftist People's Republican party governed in coalition with a right-wing Moslem party and held only 185 of the 450 seats in parliament.

Informed sources in Ankara said Ecevit suggested the cancellation of the visit Wednesday night when the two wings of his caretaker coalition clashed on basic points of Turkey's Cyprus policy to be presented to Kissinger.

They said Ecevit sent a message to Kissinger saying he was not in a position to make commitments in connection with the Cyprus problem, given the divided nature of his coalition and the critical attitude of Turkey's opposition parties.

Kissinger's trip to Turkey was designed to try to reopen talks on Turkey's dispute with Greece over Cyprus.

Congress, which has moved to cut off military aid to Turkey, has given the Ford administration a Dec. 10 deadline for producing evidence of substantial progress toward removing Turkish military forces from the Mediterranean island.

Kissinger intended to explore such possible Turkish concessions as a reduction in the 40,000-man Turkish force on Cyprus and the return of some areas to Greek Cypriot civilians.

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was hospitalized Thursday after he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving and flipped over at the intersection of Sunset and Benton streets.

Michael R. Glidden, 20, 87 Hilltop Trailer Court, was taken to UI General Hospital for treatment of leg injuries sustained in the accident, according to the Iowa City Police.

Glidden was charged by the police with driving under an expired driver's license.

Two other Iowa City residents were reported in "good to satisfactory" condition Thursday by Mercy Hospital officials after the motorcycle they were riding collided with an auto running a stop sign at the intersection of Summit and Bowery streets Wednesday.

Hospitalized were Edmond A. Black, 17, 422 Brown St., and a passenger on the motorcycle he was driving, Kathryn Houghton, 16, 1131 Wade St.

The motorcycle they were riding was struck by a car driven by Irving Elmer Stoner, 75, 1211 Lukirk St., who ran a stop sign, police reported.

Iowa City Police charged Stoner with failure to yield the right-of-way, and Black was ticketed for driving with an invalid license.

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The Paper

Editor's note more than 30 our offices. W happenings fr

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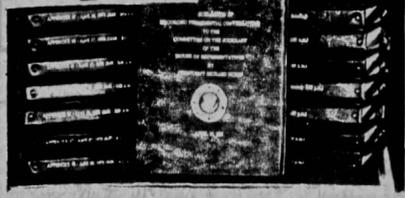
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The Campus Papers



Editor's note: The Campus Papers are compiled from the more than 30 college and university newspapers received at our offices. We attempt to highlight trends, controversies and happenings from other campuses.

Oct. 31 was proclaimed "denim day" by the Iowa State Gay People's Alliance in order to ascertain the number of gay people on the ISU campus. The organization asked only gay people to wear blue jeans on campus that day, making a demographic study possible.

The Iowa State Daily editorialized against the planned survey, saying it "runs counter to the gays' professed purpose, acceptance by mass society," and raises the possibility of physical violence.

Reports emanating from Ames following "denim day," though, indicated the project was a failure. Something about having nothing else to wear.

Iowa State Daily
Iowa State University
Oct. 30, 31

Student leaders at the University of Indiana were forced to tighten security measures of their Computer Date Match Service after a student reportedly "tapped" the computer for its entire output.

The computer service was initiated as a money making venture (and dormitory dating game) by student government leaders this fall. The student who gained the computer's output told the Indiana Daily Student he did it to check the security of the computer's program.

The student government is considering filing suit against the student for invasion of privacy.

Indiana Daily Student
University of Indiana
Oct. 30

The owner of a Lawrence, Kansas, liquor store said liquor manufacturers are holding down price increases for their product by diluting the alcoholic content.

Store owner Charles Borgen said several popular brands that previously were 86 proof have now been lowered to 80 proof. He added that the drop in potency of those brands hasn't affected their sales.

"Most people aren't proof-conscious, as much as they are brand-conscious," Borgen was quoted as saying. A liquor's proof rating is twice its alcohol content; a liquor that is 90 proof is 45 per cent alcohol.

The University Daily Kansan
University of Kansas
Oct. 31

In Indiana, where liquor is sold by private retailers, the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) changed a long standing ruling and now allows consumers to charge booze with their credit cards.

The change came, an ABC spokesman explained, after the no-credit card rule was reinterpreted to stipulate that Master Charge, Bank Americard or whoever, is responsible for the booze charged.

Retailers surveyed in the Bloomington area were split on the new policy. One was quoted as saying, "You take Saturday and Sunday nights. Sometimes we have 40 or 50 people in here at once. That kind of crowd is hard enough to handle without having to deal with verifying people's credit cards."

Indiana Daily Student
University of Indiana
Nov. 1

Van Allen tells American Chemical Society

UI instruments may visit Uranus

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

UI instruments aboard Pioneer 11 may send back information from the planet Uranus, scientists at a regional meeting of the American Chemical Society were told Thursday—but there won't be any results for years.

This possibility, the existence of formaldehyde and alcohol in outer space, and the possibility of life in Jupiter's atmosphere were among the topics discussed in the first session of the meeting, which is being held in Iowa City.

Chemists from throughout the Midwest were present Thursday morning as UI Pres. Willard Boyd opened the society's tenth midwest regional meeting in the Union Ballroom.

A symposium on space chemistry was first on the agenda.

Boyd introduced James Van Allen, UI professor of physics and astronomy, who spoke on the exploration of the outer planets.

Van Allen said the era of planetary exploration began on Dec. 19, 1962, when Mariner 2 made a close fly-by of Venus. This was the first time direct scientific measurement of another planet was made.

Since then, said Van Allen, the three planets closest to Earth—Mercury, Venus and Mars—have been intensely studied by American and Russian spacecraft. Investigation of the outer planets—Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto—began Dec. 4, 1973, when Pioneer 10 flew by Jupiter.

Pioneer 10 and its sister spacecraft Pioneer 11, which will fly by Jupiter on Dec. 3, have UI experiments aboard to

measure energetic electrons and protons.

According to Van Allen, Pioneer 11 will continue on to Saturn, and will reach the ringed planet in September, 1979. From Saturn, the spacecraft may be sent on Uranus, which is 2 billion miles from Earth. Pioneer 11 would not arrive at Uranus until 1985.

Another possibility, Van Allen said, is to loop Pioneer 11 around Saturn, and back towards Jupiter, which it would re-encounter in 1986.

Van Allen's talk set the stage for the remainder of the session, which centered around the chemical origin of life and the chemistry of interstellar space (the space between solar systems).

Peter Molten, professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland, said that most scientists now believe that the origin

of life on earth occurred about four billion years ago, when chemicals in the earth's atmosphere and ocean formed the first proteins and amino acids.

Scientists at Maryland's Laboratory of Chemical Evolution have recreated what they believe to be the environment in which terrestrial life originated, Molten said. Whenever they subjected their "primordial soup" to lightning strokes and ultra-violet radiation (both believed present in great quantities four billion years ago), proteins, amino acids and nucleic acids—the building blocks of life on earth—were produced.

Carrying their experiment one step further, he continued, the Maryland chemists created what they believe to be the conditions of Jupiter's present atmosphere in the laboratory. Supplying the Jupiter atmosphere with the type of radiation it normally receives, the building blocks of life were again produced.

When the experiment was conducted, the gas being irradiated consistently turned

red. This, Molten said, led him to speculate that the giant red spot of Jupiter, where an apparently similar reaction takes place, would be the best place to look for life on the planet.

The final morning speaker was Eric Herbst, assistant professor of chemistry at the College of William and Mary, who talked about the more than 30 different types of molecules that have been discovered in interstellar space with radio telescopes.

The molecules exist in giant gas "clouds," Herbst said. These clouds, which occupy 5 to 10 per cent of the volume of our galaxy, typically are a light year in extent and have a density of 10-1,000,000 molecules per cubic centimeter.

Even such complicated molecules as formaldehyde, ethyl alcohol and dimethyl ether, Herbst said, are commonly found in what was once believed the "vacuum between the stars."

UI professor Donald Pietrzyk is general chairman of the conference, which will continue until 5 p.m. today.

Red Oak slated as location for model health care center

Red Oak has been named as the site for a model regional primary health care center in southwest Iowa.

Dr. Paul Seebom, executive associate dean of the UI College of Medicine, said the selection was the result of a six-month study of possible sites in southern Iowa.

The Iowa Regional Medical Program is financing the planning and development of the model regional primary care program with a grant of \$52,800 to the College of Medicine.

The aim of the program is to assist a community in a rural area in revitalizing its basic medical and health care resources. The UI College of Medicine will provide assistance in planning and developing the program which is, in turn, directed by local physicians.

The Health Planning Council of the Midlands has approved the plan in concept and will be assisting in its development.

"It is the hope of the College of Medicine," Dr. Seebom explained, "that the center will provide a model that can be followed by other Iowa communities like Red Oak in similar need of medical services."

Dr. Harold Bastron and Dr. Jack Fickel, Red Oak family physicians, will be the nucleus of the center's professional staff. Another two family physicians will be added by July 1.

Dr. Glen Skallerup, a general surgeon, and Dr. James Shehan, an internist, both of Red Oak, will work with the group practice as consultants and for educational purposes. Construction of a physician

clinic on a site recently purchased by Murphy Memorial Hospital is scheduled to begin in 1975.

Dr. Bastron noted, "It has been more than 20 years since a young family physician last moved to Red Oak. We've been trying to recruit young family physicians but none of the things we tried seemed to work."

"There are young physicians who would not mind practicing in a rural area like Southwest

Iowa, but in Red Oak we have only just come to realize that young physicians don't want a solo practice like Dr. Fickel's and mine," Dr. Bastron said.

"These doctors want to be part of a group practice, so they can trade off with one another on night call and weekend coverage, share the overhead expenses of a clinic, and get away to take advantage of continuing education programs."

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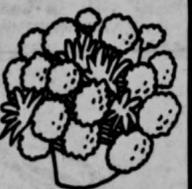
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Interpretations

Left and Right

Inflation has made strange bedfellows.

Responding to President Ford's call for an investigation of the role federal economic regulations have played in furthering inflation, a high-ranking official in the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department has criticized the operation of federal regulatory agencies in terms similar to those used by radical left historians.

The scholarly left and Ford's right shoulder of the middle of the road meet in this recent statement by Keith I. Clearwaters, deputy assistant attorney general with the Antitrust Division: "I am certain that if the individual man on the street knew what was going on here in Washington almost every day in the halls of the regulatory agencies to stop new entry into the market, to encourage price-fixing cartels of carriers which drive up rates, to slow down or completely impede new technology developed by one carrier so that others more sluggish in the industry remain comfortable, that man in the street would be demanding legislative change now."

In short, the regulators do the bidding of the regulatees. This conclusion was reached several years ago by the "New Left" historian Gabriel Kolko in his *The Triumph of American Conservatism*. Kolko argued that the regulatory agencies established at the turn of the century were from the beginning devised to serve the interest of the newly formed corporate giants like US Steel. Thus, much of the so-called "Progressive" legislation of which early 20th century liberals were so proud was a sham, Kolko argued.

But if the left and Ford Republicans can agree on the shortcomings of the present regulatory system, they part ways in proposing solutions. For Clearwater (and one suspects for Ford), the answer in competition. Freed of all but the most necessary restrictions, Clearwater forecasts a reduction of inflation through the operation of the free market.

For the left, competition has proven itself a wasteful system. If nothing else, Kolko argues, men like Rockefeller and Carnegie can be credited with seeing the destructive side of cut-throat competition. Further, Kolko would dispute Clearwaters' views on the nature of today's economy. Clearwater assumes the absence of regulation leaves competition; for the left, it leaves monopoly, or nongovernmental regulation.

The free marketplace of ideas notwithstanding, these two viewpoints will hardly get equal hearings. Some groups with power have an interest in the reduction of regulation; others will gain by a continuation of the present system. There is at present little clout behind the conclusion that the problems exhibited by the history of the failure of economic regulatory agencies—problems concerning both the economy and the nature of democracy in this country—point to a need to socialize the economic power of the corporations. But recognition that the panacea of regulatory agencies has not fulfilled its liberal promise might well be a first step towards such an awareness.

Jon Kolb



THE RITES OF WINTER

Letters

Ali III

TO THE EDITOR:

I assume that your choice to print the article "Ali: triumph to tragedy" (by Will Frimsley, DI, Thurs., Oct. 31) represents the DI's editorial statement about Muhammad Ali and his victory in the title fight. Contrary to the opinion

expressed in the article, I view the outcome of the fight as a triumph of good over evil; a triumph, against great odds, of the individual over the establishment; a sign that maybe there is a little justice in the world.

I feel that this opinion is shared by many for whom Muhammad Ali is a fighter for freedom and dignity, not just a great boxer.

To support the opinion of Will Frimsley in the article is to take the traditional establishment stance. When the contest was on, it was a battle of the "White Hopes" (whether the White Hope was a black man or a white man) against "Cassius Clay", (a symbol of individual human pride in defense,) maybe arrogant defense, of human rights and the dignity of the individual.

When Muhammad was defeated, whether in the ring or in the courts, it was a great victory for the "right and good." But when he won, through gritted teeth, it was just another sporting event.

To support the opinion that this title fight was just a sporting event, demanding the typical humble response from the victor; to fail to acknowledge that social, political, and moral principles were at stake is to forget why good old establishment Americans bought all of those ringside seats over the past decade.

To support that opinion is to forget that when Muhammad couldn't be defeated in the ring, his right to fight and his title were taken away from him by the government; that after he fought in the courts and was vindicated, the Veterans of Foreign Wars bitterly protested and blocked the showing of his first come-back fight in Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines because they said the showing would desecrate the memory of our fallen heroes.

To imply that George Forman is apolitical and not involved in these considerations is to forget his performance after he won his Olympic title fight, in light of the other events of the Olympiad.

Many people don't forget those kinds of things. I don't. To forget would be to dull one's sense of justice. If part of Muhammad Ali's immediate response

to his physical and moral triumph was bitter; if the bitter part of his response is tragic; then that part is an American tragedy.

I believe that a just appraisal of Muhammad Ali's physical triumph and personal and moral perseverance could do much toward eliminating bitterness on all sides. The article you printed today (Oct. 31) was not such an appraisal.

William Broz
27 Forest View Tr. Ct.

The Secret

TO THE EDITOR:

Let it be known by all true Iowa Hawkeye athletic fans, that I possess the secret and the power to determine the outcome of our final two home games. You see, I didn't know that this power had been bestowed upon me until recently. My obvious proof is as follows:

I went out of town for Iowa's home opener against UCLA and the outcome was (of course), an upset. Then excitedly, I attended the Penn State game, and the result speaks for itself, we lost. (It was about this time that I suspected something). Then only last week I left Iowa City not attending the Illinois game. Result: ANOTHER UPSET!

My only fluke thus far seems to be the Northwestern game, which I attended and which we won. My only explanation for this mysterious mixup is that we were favored going into the game.

So as you can aptly see, I alone can be the factor (or added advantage whatever) as to whether we win our two final biggies. Here is my humble offer:

For a \$10,000 per game, multi-year, no cut-contract, I could be persuaded to be out of town on Nov. 9th, and 16th thus assuring the Hawks of big upsets and probably a winning season. Wouldn't it be great to never lose another home game? Think about that, Athletic Department (or private concern)—I am available!

Neb. J. Thornbush
1619 Grand Avenue
Keokuk, Iowa

Felix Green On China's Foreign Relations With Chile

Every socialist country has had to face the question of what kind of dealings and what kind of diplomatic relations it should establish with governments antagonistic to socialism.

In Russia, after the October revolution, Lenin established the principle, subsequently followed by other socialist governments, of peaceful co-existence of states with different social systems.

The revolutionary government of China from the very first has conducted her foreign policy on the Leninist principle of peaceful co-existence. This was later formulated by Premier Chou En-lai in concrete terms at the Bandung Conference. The famous "Five Principles of peaceful Co-existence" he enunciated there have remained the basis of China's relations with foreign countries. She does not vary her principles according to whether she approves a foreign regime or not.

These five principles are: (1) mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity (2) non-aggression (3) non-interference in each other's internal affairs (4) equality and mutual benefit (5) peaceful co-existence.

How then was China to respond to a military coup such as occurred in Chile?

State relations between China and Chile were established in 1971. Before this date, trade and cultural relations were in existence. One of the first acts of the Allende government was to extend full recognition to China. This was felt to be in accordance with the wish of the vast majority of the people of Chile.

The establishment of diplomatic relations did not in any way imply China's approval of the line of "peaceful

transition to socialism" followed by Allende's government of Popular Unity, a policy long advocated by the Soviet Union and other revisionist regimes (like states in Eastern Europe where capitalism has been restored and the basic Leninist principle has been "revised"). China did support the Allende government in its struggle against imperialist pressures from abroad and against reactionary pressures from within.

Allende himself never declared that his was a socialist revolution. His government, he said, was an opportunity to raise the political awareness of the Chilean people and could provide them with time to assemble their forces for the eventual shifting of national leadership from the bourgeoisie to the proletariat.

China never spread false illusions as to the possibility of "peaceful transition to socialism."

During the life of the Allende government the social basis of fascism in Chile remained largely intact. The reactionary classes, the landlords, and the bourgeois compradors allied to imperialism, kept the fundamental organ of state power in their hands—the armed forces, the judicial power, the comptroller's office, the congress. The executive power (in the hands of Popular Unity) was only a small part of state power. Even in the civil service and other branches of the state apparatus, the influence of the Popular Unity forces was in the minority.

While China was making known the dangers of relying on internal reactionaries and the dangers of external revisionism, the Soviet Union continued to advocate the line of "peaceful

transition to socialism" through "parliamentary means." The final result was virtually inevitable. The coup was launched by the U.S.-trained military, and within six hours they had destroyed the presidential palace, murdered Allende and arrested members of his government. There followed a period of widespread terror in which tens of thousands were brutally killed.

China's reaction was immediate and unambiguous. In the United Nations, China's Ambassador forcefully denounced the military coup and declared that President Allende was a martyr who died at his post. We should not forget, he said, how harmful the absurd theory of so-called "peaceful transition" is to the anti-imperialist revolutionary struggles of Asian, African, and Latin American people.

China did not, in accordance with her principle of maintaining state relations between states of different social systems, sever her relations with Chile. Diplomatically she withdrew her ambassador from Chile. She suspended her trade shipments and commercial operations with Chile, which is a debtor to China; and she extended aid to the persecuted revolutionaries who, often through China's assistance, succeeded in leaving the country—which, of course, she could not have done if she had broken her relations with Chile.

While China did not sever her state relations with Chile, other countries adopted differing criteria. While neither Albania or the forces of Cambodia have broken diplomatic ties with China, the Soviet Union and most of the East European countries, with much publicity, broke off their relations, hoping to conceal the total and tragic

failure of their policy of "peaceful transition to socialism."

Those who now criticize China for not breaking off state relations with Chile should ask themselves whether China should break off her present developing relationship with the U.S.—which operates under a system wholly opposed to China's. Should China have broken off her relations with India because she disapproved of the Indian invasion of Pakistan? If once this line of argument is followed, where does it end?

Perhaps the facts presented in this brief article will help clarify the position, as I interpret it, that China has taken in regard to the coup in Chile for those who may have been puzzled by the misinformation that has been circulated about it. Unquestionably there are those who want to obscure the facts and the real political significance of the coup in Chile.

I believe it is an obligation for all of us who feel sorrow and indignation at what occurred to draw the proper political conclusion, namely that there is no such thing as peaceful transition to socialism. As the N.Y. *Guardian* expressed it, "to draw the proper conclusions from the martyrdom of the Chilean masses, is in the long-run, the only tribute that can be paid to their sacrifice."

Submitted by Penney Morse
U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association

The above piece was excerpted from an article by Felix Green which appeared in the U.S.-China Friendship's Voice.

Transcriptions

john snyder



(Marvin L. Schnakenberg is a twenty-six year-old semi-skilled factory worker, a part-time Playboy party representative, and for two years was stationed with the Symbionese Liberation Navy's Third Fleet on the Des Moines River. The following is his story as told to John Snyder.)

People can never understand how a guy like me got mixed up with that bunch. Well, I was just a kid, barely 20, but I'd already worked in the factory for three years. Three years doing anything in Des Moines is a long time, but three years in a factory in Des Moines is an eternity. I just didn't feel like I was getting anywhere in life. I needed a cause, something I could fight for. I was a ripe pear just waiting to be plucked. And when they made their pitch, I fell for it.

So I became a Playboy party representative. Guys would call me if they were having a party, and I'd go over and hang up a few balloons and fold-outs, lay out some napkins with dirty jokes on them, and leave some ears and tails for the girls. If there weren't going to be any girls I'd leave a few inflatable life-size party dolls which they were supposed to return later. I dropped

that practice after several unfortunate incidents in which the dolls were damaged at fraternity parties.

Anyway, one Saturday I got a call from this guy who called himself "Admiral Tivi". He wanted me to do a party for him that night. It was short notice, but I'd had a cancellation, so I took his address and headed out. It was down in the bottoms, right along the river. At first I thought I had the wrong house, it was such a dump. The only bunnies here would be in a hutch out back with the chickens and goats.

I got out of the car and was opening up the trunk to get the kit when Admiral Tivi walked out the front door. I didn't need an introduction. He was about thirty and had on a white uniform with red and blue ribbons and medals on his chest and gold braids on his shoulders. He could have passed for a high school band director, except for the sword.

"Schnakenberg?"
"And you must be Admiral Tivi."
"Step right in."
One look around and I knew this would be a challenge.

Some rooms are just made for a party, and I can be in and out in twenty minutes.

Others... But it's an art, and I don't mind putting in a little extra effort. This room needed it.

There wasn't any furniture, unless you want to count a couple old mattresses on the floor. The walls were covered with pictures of boats—warships, to be exact. Not big pictures, but things cut out of books and magazines. In the middle of the room on a sheet of newspaper was a plastic model of an aircraft carrier. It was almost all put together except for the upper decks.

Admiral Tivi motioned toward the model. "Step on that and I'll have you keelhaled." Then he laughed.

I started right in with the balloons and fold-outs. There wasn't much room on the walls, so I stuck most of the girls in the windows and on the door frame. I strung a few streamers from the ceiling, and as a final touch, with the Admiral's permission, I set the aircraft carrier up on a stack of old magazines. I placed the napkins on one end of the landing deck and the party hats on the other, then suggested that he fill the unfinished upper decks with pretzels and cheese puffs.

It was getting late by that time, so I packed up and was hinting around about settling up when

the front door flew open and in marched a half dozen people carrying a yellow inflatable raft. They were dressed up like pirates.

"Admiral," I said, "if I'd known you were going to have a theme, I could have done a little something extra."

"Don't worry, Schnakenberg. There will be plenty of time later."
I was puzzling over this remark when one of the pirates, a tall guy with a beard, one gold earring, and rotten teeth, stepped forward and saluted. "Recon unit reporting, sir."

Admiral Tivi saluted back. "Any craft sighted?"

"Two, sir."
"Type?"
"Fishing boats."
"Any fire received?"
"No, sir."
"At ease."

Admiral Tivi then turned to me, smiling and grabbed my upper arm and propelled me to the center of the room.

"Crew, allow me to introduce our newest recruit, Seaman Schnakenberg."
NEXT WEEK: Night Patrol on the Des Moines

the Daily Iowan

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Worked for University's financial recovery during Depression

Gilmore tried to run UI 'on a shoestring'

Eighth in a series on the history of UI buildings and their namesakes.

By LINDA SPARROW
Staff Writer

How to run a university on a shoestring was the major question Eugene A. Gilmore faced when he took over the UI presidency in 1934.

Dealing with the stringent budget of Depression years, Gilmore worked for the UI's

financial recovery and for students' physical welfare. He is also noted for an impressive building program, achieved without "significant state aid."

In memory of his successful leadership, a UI building, at Capitol and Jefferson streets was named after him.

When Gilmore became president, he faced a 25 per cent drop in state appropriations. For three years there had been a "substantial lag in maintenance" of the physical plant.

As a result, work that originally amounted to routine repairs called for renewals or replacements.

Teachers' salaries had been cut 15 to 30 per cent. According to a study Gilmore made, many of the dozens of faculty members who left the UI, left for better pay elsewhere.

"Keeping the university good is much cheaper than letting it run down and building it up again," Gilmore said, arguing for increased state ap-

propriations.

Gilmore's strong background in law helped him communicate effectively with the state legislature and the Board of Education (forerunner of the Board of Regents). Gilmore knew that, considering the general economic stress of the nation and the two years of severe drought in the Midwest, "hard times" is more than an academic issue to the state legislature. But, concerned with maintaining the quality of the UI, Gilmore continued to work for return of legislative support to former levels.

During his administration, state funds increased each biennium until in 1939, support was within 2 per cent of what it had been before the drastic cut in 1931.

The capital value of the physical plant increased over \$3.25 million during Gilmore's term, financed almost entirely by federal grants and private donations. Nine new buildings were constructed, including three dormitories: Hillcrest, the Law Commons, and the addition to Currier.

Enrollment continued to increase, despite the depression. However, some students came to campus "literally without visible means of support."

During the 1930s, yearly expenses were about \$400 for a student living in a dormitory. Although this figure seems ridiculously low today, to many students then it was "tragically high."

In an effort to provide needy students with cheaper housing,

Gilmore created nine cooperative dormitories, where students could get by with an annual expense of \$235.

Smaller than the regular dormitories, these co-ops offered students experience in communal living, with self-government. Each member worked about an hour and a half daily, and shared food costs with other members.

Gilmore himself knew the difficulty of financing an education. Born on a small farm in Nebraska in 1871, Gilmore decided at an early age to study law.

Since his family could not afford to send him to college, Gilmore worked his way through school as a secretary. He also did odd jobs, including cranking a fan in a restaurant one summer.

Gilmore received his B.A. in 1893 from De Pauw University and his law degree from Harvard University in 1899. He also received an honorary I.L.D. from De Pauw University in 1922 and in 1942, Gilmore received honorary law degrees from both the UI and the University of Pittsburgh.

Gilmore practiced law in Boston from 1899 to 1902, when he went to the University of Wisconsin as an associate professor of law. The following year he was promoted to full professor.

In 1922, Gilmore left the University of Wisconsin for the Philippine Islands, where he'd been appointed vice-governor general. During the eight years of his service, Gilmore twice

took over as acting governor. Gilmore also served as secretary of public instruction and had direct supervision over the schools and colleges of the Philippines.

Gilmore came to the UI in 1930 as Dean of the College of Law. Four years later he was appointed UI president, serving until 1940 when a UI retirement-age policy for administrative officers forced his resignation.

Before resuming his position as Dean of the UI College of Law, Gilmore was granted a two-year leave of absence. During this time he served as Dean of the College of Law of the University of Pittsburgh, where he directed the reorganization of that school. Gilmore died in 1953.

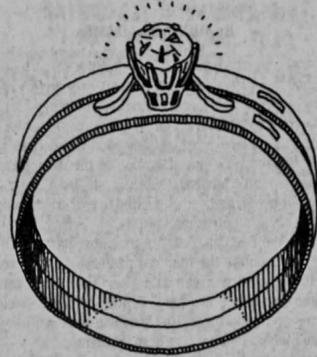
The building named after Gilmore was built in 1910 at the cost of \$120,000. The building was the university's first Hall of Law.

In 1962, when the College of Law moved into its new building across the river, the building was renamed North Hall. The name was changed to Gilmore Hall in 1966.

Today Gilmore Hall houses the UI Personnel Service, Payroll Office, and Departments of East Asian Language and Literature, Russian and the School of Religion. The second floor is being remodeled to house the administrative offices of the Graduate College. Work should be completed by next spring, according to the Richard E. Gibson, director of facilities planning.

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Smokers' clinic to focus on 'kicking the habit' tips

By SUSAN STUEKERJUERGEN
Staff Writer

A five-day non-smokers clinic designed for those who have trouble kicking the habit will be held at the Union beginning today.

A spokesman for the clinic, Dr. Richard Kachuck, said the program's main emphasis will be the combatting of the smoking habit over a long period of time.

Because the clinic's presentation is based on the idea that people smoke under stress situations, instruction will be given in relaxation techniques.

Guidance concerning weight control and physical conditioning will also be offered to help persons cope with stress situations which may arise after breaking the smoking habit, Dr. Kachuck said.

Tonight's presentation will focus on making the participants "aware of their reasons for smoking," Dr. Kachuck said, adding that he will also speak of the "various cues and stimuli which cause someone to pick up a cigarette."

Also at tonight's presentation, Dr. Richard Cornish, a physiologist, will explain various relaxation techniques which can be used to handle stress.

Later presentations will be made by Dr. Gerry Denehy, a dentist, and muscle physiologist Dr. Carl Gisolfi.

Registered nutritionist Dordana Mason will be

present on the final night to illustrate the proper foods to eat so that weight isn't gained after kicking the habit.

Commenting on the overall impact of the program, Dr. Kachuck said that while many trained professionals were involved, the effectiveness of quitting the smoking habit will depend "upon the individual's motivation and his willingness to come all five nights."

After the five-day clinic is over, a follow-up program will be held if the group feels it is needed. Ex-smokers will meet once a week to talk over problems they encountered after quitting.

When predicting the success of the program, Dr. Kachuck stated that similar campaigns have been in effect nationwide for about 10 to 12 years and of the people who attended all five nights between 80 and 90 per cent have quit. Last spring the clinic was also held in Iowa City with approximately 35-40 people of about 100 attending quitting, he said.

The Stop Smoking Clinic is being sponsored by the University Adventist Forum, a group of university professionals who present various community services. For additional information about the clinic call: Sedaven House, 351-9353.

The program will be held tonight through Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Yale Room of the Union. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

Nixon testimony may be filmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon's lawyer informed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday that it will be two or three months before the former president could testify at the Watergate cover-up trial without endangering his health.

In an affidavit submitted to Sirica, Herbert J. Miller Jr., Nixon's lawyer, said that opinion was given to him Tuesday by Dr. John C. Lungren, who has been treating Nixon for phlebitis. Sirica said Nixon's testimony may have to be taken on videotape in California.

Meanwhile, Sirica over-ruled defense objections to the playing of 26 White House tapes as part of the prosecution's case. He said sufficient foundation had been laid to authenticate the recordings.

Prosecutor James F. Neal

said that if Sirica ruled the tapes were admissible, the recording of a June 23, 1972, conversation Nixon had with H. R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief, would be played Monday.

It was during that conversation, six days after the Watergate break-in that Nixon and Haldeman discussed the possibility of using the Central Intelligence Agency to contain the FBI investigation of the burglary.

Only days after Nixon made a transcript of that conversation public last August he was forced to resign the presidency.

Sirica rejected arguments from defense lawyers that the White House taping system amounted to illegal bugging.

Frank Strickler, attorney for Haldeman, argued that the

prosecutors had failed to offer any proof that any of the parties to the conversations had consented to be recorded.

Federal law requires that at least one party be aware that a conversation is being taped.

Sirica said that the tapes "were made at the direction of the President... I don't think the Congress ever intended" that the wiretap laws should apply to a system like that installed in the White House.

Miller's affidavit recounted Nixon's recent medical problems including complications which followed surgery last Oct. 29.

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Daily Iowan **Dimensions**

'Any monkey can drill a tooth'

Extracting the truth about 'bad' dentistry

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

There are two instances that, without fail, have you clutching the arms of your seat, knuckles turning white and palms becoming sweaty. The first and probably most frightening is severe air turbulence on your first flight. However, the second — an afternoon in the dental chair — can have the same unsettling effect. In both cases your physical well-being has been entrusted to two highly-paid and ostensibly very competent individuals.

Dentists have been spared, for the most part, from controversy. And, unlike the medical profession, their service has yet to endure any great public scrutiny. However, like everything else, there are good dentists who are welcome and appreciated, and there are those whose priorities do not necessarily include the welfare of the patient.

A dentist formerly in eastern Iowa — and a 1971 graduate of the UI College of Dentistry — says that some of the dentists he worked with or knew professionally were more concerned with social climbing and obtaining "a larger piece of the pie" than with professional standards in their work.

And, he added, he was involved in personal and professional clashes with dentists who sacrificed quality for the sake of speed: the faster patients could be in and then out of the chair, the more money there'd be coming in.

Substandard, too-speedy dental work and its corollaries — unnecessary work or paying for expensive treatment when alternative, cheaper methods could be used — are very much matters of public consumer interest.

Students and faculty alike at the dental college here were wary about any questions relating to substandard work. They refused to quote estimates or list some of the more common mistakes.

Associate Dean John C. Montgomery said that misunderstandings between patient and dentist usually arise because of a lack of "dental IQ" on the part of the public. The necessity for certain treatment, Montgomery added, is often so difficult to explain that the patient does not understand.

"Often times," he said, "people are frequently timid and don't want to appear unintelligent to the doctor. They also don't want to hear anything bad."

In any case, he said, if any doubts exist about why a certain treatment is chosen over another, the patient should ask.

Bob Kammer, D4 and co-editor of the dental college student publication Probe, mentioned that most dental work is a judgment call.

"Any monkey can drill a tooth and put metal in it," he viewed. "What the public pays a dentist for is his education."

Kammer explained that there is a "wide range of variables" a dentist can be confronted with.

"You can have 10 dentists look at a condition and all will have a different idea of what to do," he said.

Both Montgomery and Kammer could relate to the popular horror stories one hears about doctors (such as leaving sponges in patients after surgery), but neither one could think of comparable malpractice lore in dentistry.

Quite hypothetically, Kammer mentioned, if a patient were to swallow a rubber dam used during root canal work, it would be "lawsuit city."

Malpractice suits involving dentists are, according to attorneys at Hawkeye Legal Services and Student Legal Aid, very rare. Even gross negligence, they say, is hard to prove in court.



Bob Rhudy, state director of the Iowa State Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) and a graduate of the UI College of Law, said that the basis for any malpractice suit should depend on whether the dentist has failed to exercise professional competence and, as a result, an injury has taken place.

Rhudy, who also teaches a course in the Legal Foundations of Social Welfare at the UI School of Social Work, explained that malpractice is a special kind of tort: a civil suit against a professional.

"The problem in getting redress," he said, "is — who will be the one to say that the expected level of treatment is not met? Certainly not the lay person."

The problem now, as in the past, he said, has been a reluctance on the part of fellow professionals to testify against one another.

"The case does not even come before a jury until the plaintiff can provide a prima facie case of negligence and the judge has to decide that there is substantial evidence pointing to that negligence," he explained.

Another difficulty Rhudy saw was getting an attorney to even take the case. "The chances of being unsuccessful are very high," he said.

If a question about a dentist or dental care does arise, Rhudy recommended contacting a local consumer protection agency. Here, he added, there are several approaches that can be made. One could be the referral to another dentist. If legal questions were involved, the agency's lawyers would be in a much better position to argue in favor of the

consumer. Although Rhudy almost completely ruled out any chance of redress in the courts, he staunchly maintained that if a pattern of complaints continues, a consumer agency can and will identify the dentist in question to the public "as someone to 'stay away from.'"

As a last resort, he said, make the dentist sue you for the bill.

"In the first place," he mentioned, "it requires the dentist to initiate the suit and it opens up the possibility of adverse publicity."

Rhudy suggested that in situations like this, an individual is not talking about proving a malpractice suit and, he added, the court would most likely accept an ordinary level of evidence rather than the expert testimony from another dentist. In certain situations, though, expert witnesses are not required.

"It becomes a matter of refusing to pay for an unsatisfactory service," he said. "It's not an absolute guarantee, but it's a tactic I'd use."

But in defense of conscientious dentists, on the other hand, there's always the possibility that a consumer is just making a legal fuss to weasel out of paying for top-notch dental work at a reasonable price. Court fees, in the end, could dwarf the original dental bill.

Although Rhudy freely admitted that all professional people have become suit-prone, the balance, he believed, as far as the courts are concerned, is still in favor of the professional.

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Ginsberg still the 'enfant terrible'

ALLEN VERBATIM: Lectures on Poetry, Politics, Consciousness.
By Allen Ginsberg. Edited by Gordon Ball. McGraw-Hill publishers. \$8.95.

For me Allen Ginsberg has always walked a zone between myth and reality and assumed the proportions of a legend. My first personal association with him was in the early '60s when I visited Greenwich Village with some friends. We were walking past the arch in Washington Square when my friend elbowed me and pointed to the park across the way.

"Hey, that's Ginsberg, isn't it?"
"Where?"
"Over there. Right near the entrance."
"It looks like him, but I'm not sure."

He was tall, gaunt, "beat" looking as we used to say, with glasses, beard, and open, jolly face giving him the emaciated look of a Metropolitan Santa Claus.

We had read Howl, his friend Kerouac's *On the Road*, and though we hesitated because of our uncertainty, we crossed the square, caught up with him just as he entered the subway, and called out, "Hello, Allen. We really dig your poetry." (I cringe at that line now, but, unfortunately, that's how it really went.)

He stopped, smiled, waved and said thanks, but like St. Nick busy on his rounds, he turned away and continued down the steps.

I saw him on television several times after that. He was older, gradually losing his hair, though a flourishing beard made up for that loss. He had become the spokesman for what, during the Johnson-Nixon years, became known as the "counter-culture." He was for spontaneity in art and life; he used drugs; he proclaimed his homosexuality instead of hiding it; he was an early and loud critic of our involvement in Viet Nam.

Next time I saw him was May, 1970 during the Kent State protest march in Washington D.C., when he ended the tense afternoon by standing at the microphone beneath the Washington Monument and with his red, white and blue top hat on, sang Blake's "Spring" ("Merrily to welcome in the year," was its refrain), and ended with a chanted OM that brought the afternoon of rumored violence to a peaceful close.

"Hi, Allen. Glad to see you on our side. You think of 'Massa's watching from the mansion?'"
"Beautiful day," was all he answered.
"Painful," I said.
"Beauty can sometimes have a lot of pain. Keep the peace."

He smiled down and winked at us as his voice boomed out in a cosmic OM and we walked past the White House, up Pennsylvania Avenue, found our car and drove back to Connecticut.

He was there, and has been ever since, a literary figure who reaches back to Whitman and Thoreau for me, teaching how to be American in these very difficult times.

Allen Verbatim is a collection of transcribed talks Ginsberg gave at various college campuses in the spring of 1971, a year after Kent State. It contains comments on dope peddling, cosmic consciousness, the role of the university in our technocratic society, and, of course, American poetry. It has a lot of wisdom about writing, a lot of possible nonsense on things which I don't know enough about to pass judgment on, and — except for the poetry section — a lot of rhetorical flourish we have come to associate with counter-culture rebellion. It is with poetry — passages which comprise about one third of the book — that he is most concrete, least legendary and most himself, especially when he talks about Kerouac, Williams and American breath, and in his evocation of Ezra Pound in Italy just before Pound died.

Some of the possible nonsense: the CIA is involved in the dope traffic that moves from Southeast Asia to the United States. Strict laws against dope users help keep up the price, and profits, of drug traffic, thus benefiting the people who make and enforce the laws. Ginsberg uses New York Times articles to back his allegations, and he says that while the CIA may not be formally involved in traffic, its leaders derive personal, illegal, profit from it.

True? — Maybe. But somehow in this post-Watergate age the allegations come off as warmed over. Frankly, I'm bored with corruption and I didn't find this section very interesting. But because it involves the spirit, the character of our nation and our times, Ginsberg's commentary on American poetry is a lot more interesting. He marks 1948 as the beginning

of new American writing. It was then that he, Kerouac, and Gary Snyder, following the example of W.C. Williams and Gertrude Stein, began the first steps of "exploration of the contents of present consciousness during the moment of composition." Out of this exploration, rooted in jazz and Zen, the Beat writers began their experiments in spontaneity and American diction.

"If you don't write your own prose out as part of your body rhythm," he says to a writing class, or "some actual rhythm from real speech ... you wind up with impersonal prose ... a kind of bureaucratic prose ... that comes from an assignment." (Attention Core lit students, rhetoric students, English majors and grad students too.)

So it goes: through Kerouac's *Visions of Cody*, Stein's *Making of Americans*, then the poetry of Williams and Pound, Ginsberg traces a tradition of American writing that reaches back to Whitman and his attempts to render American speech into literature. Plain, sharp, unflourishing. Very readable, very concrete, very informative: "No ideas but in things," as Williams said.

And when Ginsberg deals with his thing, poetry, he is sharp, real, and incisive. Off that subject, into drugs and the CIA, his style shows

through the content. He is the legendary Ginsberg then, the folk figure who is part Santa Claus, part Uncle Sam, trying to remind us of our more innocent, more outrageous selves. But then he lacks the real body force of his comments on poetry.

In an epilogue in 1973, with Allen Ginsberg living alone — crippled from a fall on the ice — on an upstate New York farm, we see him as his real self again. He bemoans the energy crisis, and at the same time admits he will still use a car and airplanes. He mourns Kerouac's death, saying America lost its singer because it rejected his open heart. Not public or political, he seems to have reached an inner peace, saying his life will continue to be "more meditative, more ascetic."

But it is a disturbing picture too. Like the rest of us he has come full circle, from Eisenhower one, through Johnson and Nixon, and now is girding up for Eisenhower two. The Beat poet who rebelled against the Silent Generation of the '50s, he withdraws into self to gain strength for the new trials which are upon us — frightening because they reflect so many of the older ones.

— Fred Misurella

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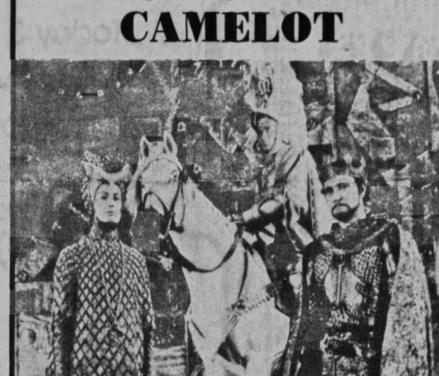
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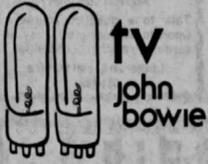
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'Brian's Song': forgotten

but not quite gone

This promises to be an interesting week for television. As always, the most interesting programs will compete for the same viewers—each network proving that, in trying to top the others, they care less about the amount of accessible good programming than they do about the amount of their own programming we're coerced into watching.

Tonight is the exception. For the most part, it's an evening filled with needless sadism—the TV equivalent of a six-hour bar fight. *Kung Fu*, *The FBI Story*, *Rockford Files*, *Six Million Dollar Man*, *Night Stalker*, *Police Woman*, *Young Dillinger*: all lead up to one cockeyed moment, at ten past midnight, when Channel 9 airs *Robot Monster*. With gorillas in space-suits, juke-box transmitters, and the classic bland faces (George Nader et al.) of '50s science fiction, *Robot Monster* is a good chunk of fun and may just be the damndest movie ever made.

On Saturday, ABC repeats *Brian's Song* (at 7:30 p.m.) for the fourth time, proving that there are times when even the best medical minds can't prevent a relapse—and, what with terminal illness slowly taking the place of drama, there's really no reason they should.

At 8 p.m. on Sunday, Channel 9 "premieres" 1962's *Dr. No*, the first of the Connery-Bond films. At 10:30, Channel 7 presents *Broadcasting and You*, one of a series of question-and-answer programs intended to let local viewers voice their displeasure with the likes of *Dr. No*.

Strange point: weekends would seem to present blocks of time when most people could watch television and, therefore, it seems the networks would try to present the best of what they have in that time. Not so. When the weekdays—school, work, whatever—start to build a momentum against you, when the time and the inclination to watch may not be there: that's when TV trots its finest. On Tuesday night (at 7:30 p.m.), NBC Hall of Fame presents a new adaptation of Noel Coward's *Brief Encounter*, starring Richard Burton and Sophia Loren. That same night at 10:30, Channel 2 repeats one of 1972's best television dramas, *That Certain Summer*—with Hal Holbrook, Martin Sheen, and Scott Jacoby. At the same time (of course), Channel 12 presents *The Men Who Made the Movies*.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Richard Levinson and William Link (*That Certain Summer*, *The Execution of Pvt. Slovik*) finally bring *The Gun* to television—a drama short on sen-



sationalism, shy of violence, but with such an emphatically anti-weapon message that gun lobbyists have been trying to keep it off the air for weeks. At 10:30 that night, three equally-interesting programs butt heads. On Channel 2, 1961's *The Hustler*, with Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason. On Channel 9, a *Wide World "salute"* to James Dean that features more than the usual share of original footage. And on Channel 12, John Ford's 1939 biography *Young Mr. Lincoln*, with Henry "GAF" Fonda in the title role.

Finally, then, Thursday, Jacques Cousteau begins another series of aquatic dramas at 7 p.m. on Channel 9, featuring this time *Life at the End of the World*—a re-tracing of Darwin's 1830s voyage. At 10:30, *Wide World* gives Dick Cavett another random spin: for that night, he spends 90 minutes with Dick Van Dyke. To end with Cavett is something of a paradox—he's been pimping himself unashamedly of late, his "autobiography" is one of the most self-satisfied (and self-serving) books to appear in print in the last year, and yet: all in all, he's probably the best that television has to offer.

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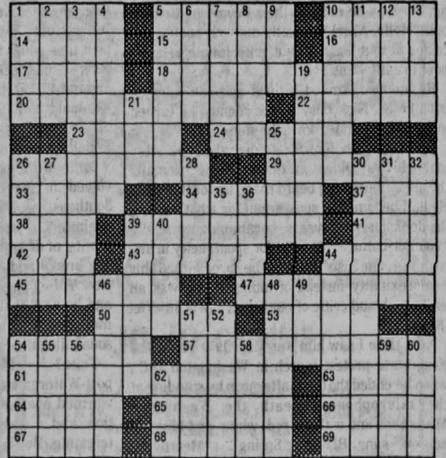
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- | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 50 Like some gemstones | 13 German drink |
| 1 Qualifying words | 53 Algerian port | 19 Brezhnev |
| 5 Storied deer | 54 Humble | 21 Ziegfeld |
| 10 Victuals | 57 Educational film, for one | 25 Slangy negative |
| 14 With: Fr. | 61 Vehicle for short trips | 26 Interweave |
| 15 Remove, in law: Var. | 63 Not hep | 27 Hairbreadth |
| 16 Italian painter | 64 Untainted | 28 Shore bird |
| 17 Rise high | 65 "Goodnight," | 30 Salt Lake City sight |
| 18 Poisonous snake | 66 Blackthorn | 31 Fragrant grass |
| 20 Kind of lie | 67 Alioth, for one | 32 Mexican basket |
| 22 Witch locality | 68 Sea birds | 35 Dutch cupboard |
| 23 Crystallize | 69 — one's ways | 36 Leaf-cutting ant |
| 24 Council | | 39 Large sea bird |
| 26 Disinfectants | DOWN | 40 Designer Saint Laurent |
| 29 Have — many (overdo) | 1 Carping remark | 44 Idolatry |
| 33 Gibbons | 2 Eye part | 46 Expulsion |
| 34 African animal | 3 Soap opera, often | 48 Drunks |
| 37 High, in music | 4 Sifts | 49 Song syllable |
| 38 Flatboat | 5 Happen to | 51 Brussels suburb |
| 39 Revolved | 6 Waugh | 52 River in Italy |
| 41 Lillie | 7 Folkways | 54 Vipers |
| 42 Wrath | 8 Chicken | 55 Hindu demon |
| 43 Cease! | 9 Chemical suffix | 56 Nimbus |
| 44 "Just as the twig is —" | 10 — dame | 58 Eastern fiber plant |
| 45 Mr. Power | 11 Split | 59 Image |
| 47 Phoenician goddess | 12 Strange, in Scotland | 60 Colored |
| | | 62 School course, for short |



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LIRA TARATA WIO
UNSI TURATE OF AITS
NEIT APES HAYES
SPEED LOES
GRATES MONSTERS
LOBAR SINAI RUT
ADORE XAXE VERSE
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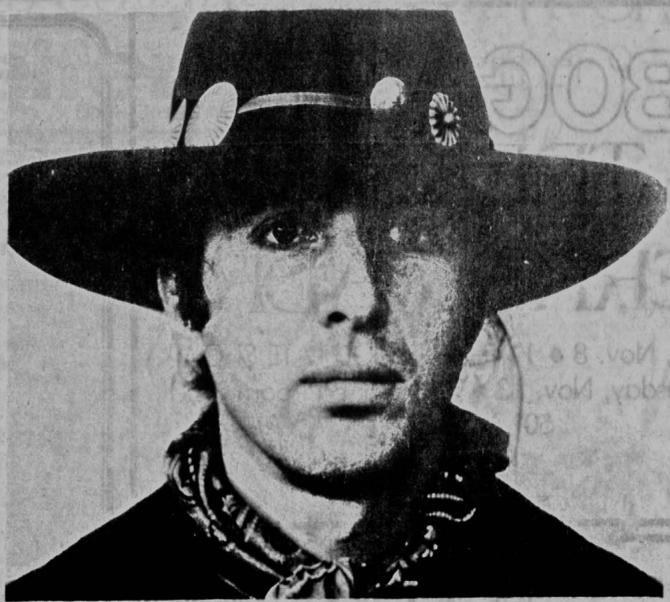
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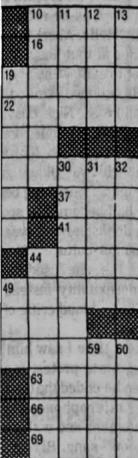
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- 39 Large sea bird
- 40 Designer Saint
- 41 Laurent
- 44 Idolatry
- 46 Expulsion
- 48 Drunks
- 49 Song syllable
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- 60 Colored
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GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 11-19

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

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APARTMENTS
UNIQUE sublet, one-two people; share kitchen-bath; close; \$125. Nice. 338-2042 or 338-6511 after 5 p.m. Keep trying. 11-13

Penn downs spikers again *On the line.....*

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

If any team has caused frustration for the Iowa women's volleyball squad this fall, it has to be the spikers from William Penn.

The small school from Oskaloosa decisively defeated the Hawks early in the season, but Iowa bounced back two weeks ago to surprise their rival. Over last weekend it was Penn again and then two nights ago the Hawkeyes went under once more, despite a strong showing. Losing 18-16, 15-8, the UI team will now try to rebound in their final meet at Western Illinois Saturday.

"It was an up and down match," Coach Peggy

Hueser said of Wednesday night's match. "Our problem, I guess, was that we just needed more ups than we got."

In both of their matches the Hawks led early in the games but fell behind when Penn put the pressure on.

"We looked real good in the first game, it was close," Hueser said. "But we've still got some holes—holes we've had all season."

The Iowa team was hampered by a mid-week injury to one of its leading spikers, freshman Katie Barnes from Elgin, Ill. Barnes sustained a foot injury in practice, Hueser said, and was slowed during Wednesday's play.

Now that they've already announced some of the bowl game match-ups, you On the line contestants can go for broke.

Will Nebraska be looking ahead to the Sugar Bowl? Or Penn State for the Cotton?

the Big Ten league, Ohio State and Michigan, be looking to their annual meeting two weeks from now?

All of those teams were on our game list this week. It just may be that you could possibly pick and upset and get away with it

with Sports Editor Brian Schmitz

his shots right. Of course, all of you think so too.

The panel members have been ignoring each other all week. All have been in secret study, analyzing and finalizing their picks. Night Editor Bob Foley, who still believes there is

only one college team in Indiana, says this is his week.

Assistant Sports Editor Kris Clark believes she can win it all with a big rally. And the Sports Editor knows better.

Good luck this weekend and stop in at Ted McLaughlin's Annex Friday or Saturday night.

READER'S PICKS

Wisconsin 108, Iowa 51
Purdue 125, Minnesota 34
Ohio State 156, Michigan State 3
Texas Tech 123, TCU 36
Nebraska 135, Iowa State 23
Penn State 108, N.C. State 51
Michigan 142, Illinois 17
Southern Cal 111, Stanford 48
Oklahoma 154, Missouri 5
Alabama 132, LSU 27

hawkeye intramurals

with bill huffman

The 1974 all-University men's football playoff field has been established. One, Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Pi and Daum 7 are now all looking for that once in a lifetime crown.

Sigma Nu, the No. 2 rated men's team, defeated the Phi Psi's 33-32 in one of the closest, weirdest games in intramural history.

The game started Tuesday evening, but because of darkness wasn't finished until Thursday. And when the scoring barrage finally ended the Sig Nu's had won themselves the social fraternity championship on a Walt Thomas to Jeff Thomas touchdown pass.

Pat McGinnis, Randy Keough, Joe Tilton and Rick Schoell all played a fine offensive game for the Phi Psi's. For the Nus, Jim Sieh, Marty Schaeffer, Craig Woodard, and the Thomases stood out as outstanding players.

The independent championship was won as expected by a powerful One squad. One, the No. 1 rated team in men's intramurals, defeated a stubborn Red Ball Jets team for the championship, 33-27.

Rich Schoon, Steve Betcher, Ken Gerdis and Kevin Hansen turned in fine performances for the Jets, who finished No. 5 in the men's poll.

For the champs, Donn Hullick caught two touchdowns. Jon Brase caught two scores and dazlin' Dan Dalziel threw four TD bombs and ran for another. On defense it was Greg Fetter,

with the key interception which set up the final, and winning score.

As Bob "Tool" Schardt put it: "We are number One."

With men's league competition now complete the drawing for pairings in the all-U Psi's 33-32 in one of the closest, weirdest games in intramural history, today at 8:30 a.m., the Division of Recreational Services.

Here are the final intramural polls.

Women's
1. Kappa Kappa Gamma 5-0
2. Westminster 5-0
3. Dauminoes 4-1
4. Delta Gamma 4-1
5. Kappa Theta 4-2
6. Alpha Delta Pi 4-2

7. Bozoz 5-1
8. Moxie 4-2
9. Chi Omega 3-2
10. Slaterhouse 4 3-2
Men's
1. One 8-0
2. Sigma Nu 8-0
3. Phi Beta Pi 8-1
4. Delta Sigma Delta 5-1
5. Phi Psi 6-2
6. Red Ball Jets 7-1
7. Daum 7 8-0
8. Cumquats 6-1
9. 2400 Burge 5-1
10. Alpha Kappa Kappa 7-2
11. IUD 7-1

Thursday's results:
One 33, Red Ball Jets 27
Sigma Nu 33, Phi Psi 32
Beta's & Theta's 19, 5th & 6th Daum 0
Sunday's women's game
Dauminoes vs. Westminster, 12 p.m., field 1

Harriers set high goals at Big Ten championships

Iowa's cross country team, 2-6 for the year, travels to Ann Arbor, Mich. for the Big Ten championships Saturday. The race starts at 11 a.m. and covers six miles over the University of Michigan golf course.

Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler is hopeful of a first division finish for his team.

"At this point, we could finish in the first division," Wheeler said. "We've got to run to the top of our abilities though. It's been a frustrating year, but we haven't put it together yet and our day is due."

Wisconsin is viewed as the overwhelming favorite for the title, but Minnesota and Michigan are considered strong contenders. Indiana is the defending Big Ten champion and last year's individual winner was Craig Virgin from Illinois. He's returning to defend his title.

Hawks making the trip to Michigan are Jay Sheldon, Jim Docherty, Paul Hansen, Roy Clancy, Steve Pershing, Bill Santino and Wayne Saur. Wheeler expects Sheldon and Docherty to finish highest for Iowa.

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The 1229 is packed with outstanding performance features... like the Mode Selector control that shifts the entire tonearm—down for single play or up for multiple play while maintaining precisely the correct tracking angle in both modes. A low-mass counterbalanced 8 3/4" tonearm (longest of any automatic) tracks accurately at pressures as low as 0.25 grams. Other features include powerful continuous pole/synchronous motor, built-in illuminated strobe with adjustable viewing angle, 6% pitch control and anti-skating.

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e.....

with Sports Editor Brian Schmitz

in our ninth On the line. This week's guest is Lute Olson, Iowa basketball coach. Since Lute is having his press day today we thought it be fitting to have him put his pigskin picking reputation on the line before the round ball season begins. He thinks he's called all his shots right. Of course, all of you think so too.

The panel members have been ignoring each other all week. All have been in secret study, analyzing and finalizing their picks. Night Editor Bob Foley, who still believes there is only one college team in Indiana, says this is his week. Assistant Sports Editor Kris Clark believes she can win it all with a big rally. And the Sports Editor knows better.

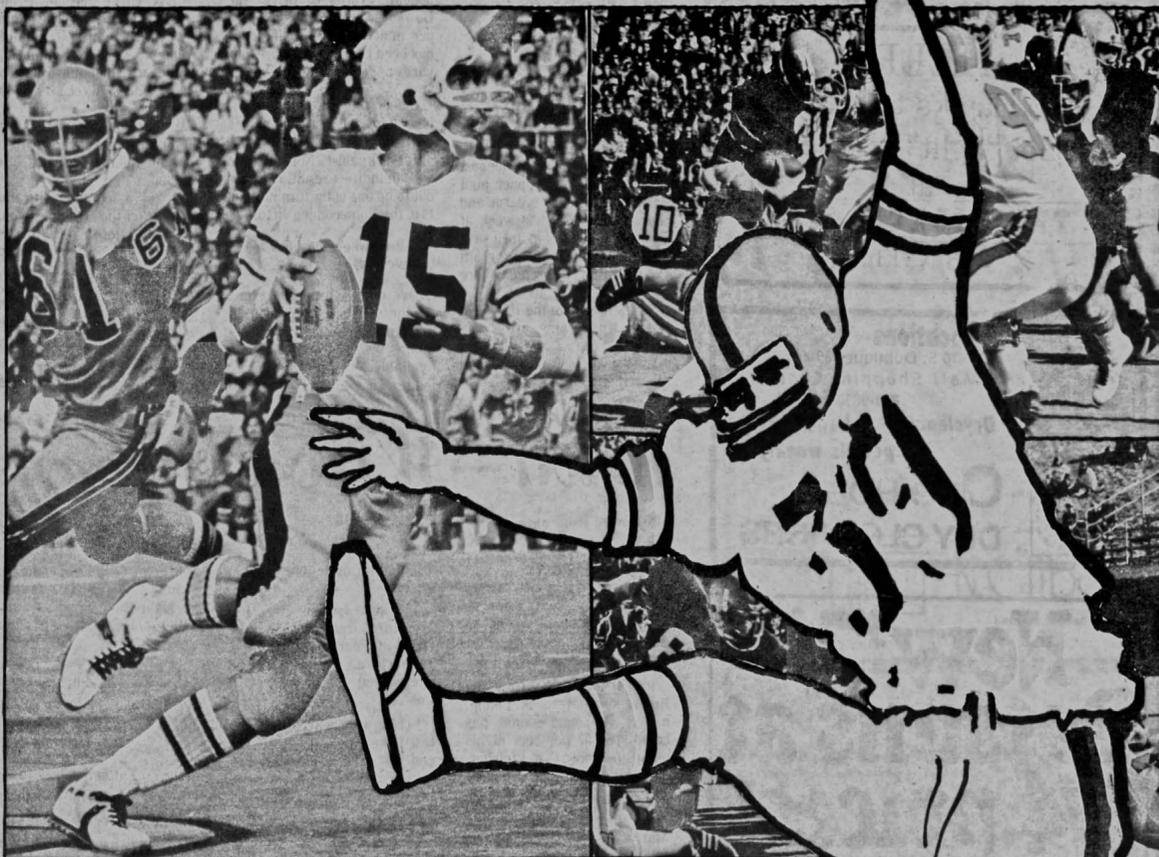
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Bob Foley Night Editor	Kris Clark Asst. Sports Editor	READER'S PICKS
Iowa 21, Wisconsin 14 This is the week.	Wisconsin 24, Iowa 14 New woes	Wisconsin 108, Iowa 51
Purdue 31, Minnesota 24 Too much last week	Purdue 35, Minnesota 10 Riveter's on way up	Purdue 125, Minnesota 34
Ohio State 28, Michigan St. 21 Upset could unfold	Ohio State 28, Michigan State 21 Still the best	Ohio State 156, Michigan State 3
Texas Tech 24, TCU 13 Tech wrecker	Texas Tech 21, TCU 10 Old rivalry	Texas Tech 123, TCU 36
Nebraska 30, Iowa State 14 Osborn airborne	Nebraska 26, Iowa State 17 Cornhuskers' power	Nebraska 135, Iowa State 23
Penn State 21, N.C. State 20 Bow bound	Penn State 24, N.C. State 20 Should challenge	Penn State 108, N.C. State 51
Michigan 35, Illinois 10 Wolves devour Illini	Michigan 31, Illinois 13 Bo's barrage	Michigan 142, Illinois 17
Stanford 14, Southern Cal. 13 Trojans risky	Southern Cal 18, Stanford 12 Slight Cal edge	Southern Cal 111, Stanford 48
Oklahoma 39, Missouri 7 Ask Sports Illustrated	Oklahoma 42, Missouri 16 Cowboys cruise	Oklahoma 154, Missouri 5
TIEBREAKER Alabama 26, LSU 14 Intensified Tide	TIEBREAKER Alabama 28, LSU 13 Rolling tide	TIEBREAKER Alabama 132, LSU 27

the Daily lowan

Football Pullout

Friday,
November 8, 1974
Iowa City, Iowa
52240



Hawks-Badgers battle; fight for first division

By BOB FOLEY
Night Editor

A copyright story, printed in the Wisconsin Cardinal a few weeks ago came out with the premise that Big Ten nicknames such as Hawkeyes, Badgers, Buckeyes et al. were outdated, too boring.

So a staff writer by the name of Jeff Cesario set out to suggest some new nicknames that would ring relevance and proper identification for each Big Ten team.

"Wisconsin fans," wrote Cesario, "are always smiling. That's probably because they're blazed out of their minds. But for whatever reason, they're beaming confidently. New name: THE WISCONSIN GRIN. And hold on, we may be grinnin' in Pasadena. Smile and say cheeeeee."

That was the gist of the article. Cesario went on to mention others, but the name that intrigued us most was the handle attached to Iowa.

"I think you could give them a rural touch, and throw in some state pride on the side. I'd call them THE IOWA HAY. They're always getting eaten up, stepped on and kicked around anyway."

Iowa Coach Bob Commings and his

players would like nothing better than to deliver a genuine Iowa HAY-maker punch to the grinning Badgers this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

With both teams currently tied for fifth in the Big Ten, a win could mean a first division finish at season's end. That friends, is an Iowa priority.

The Hawks and the Badgers (GRIN?) are both coming off disappointing losses last week. Iowa fell to Purdue (38-14) while Wisconsin lost a Homecoming battle with up-and-coming Michigan State, 28-21.

A defensive letdown by the Hawks at Purdue, combined with a vicious offensive barrage enabled the Boilermakers to jump off to a big lead, one in which the Hawks could not overcome despite an improved second half.

"We went from our best defensive effort (Illinois) to our worst (Purdue)," commented Commings.

"We were just flat ... there's no other way to explain it."

Commings did single out the play of reserve backs Nate Winston and Bob Holmes, and also expressed praise for the defensive secondary. However, Commings qualified his praise by pointing out that "collectively we were lousy, but individually we weren't bad."

Looking ahead to the game with Wisconsin, Commings stated that Wisconsin possesses an "exceptionally good offense, with a fine quarterback and a stable full of running backs."

"Defensively, they are sound and play together. When you beat Missouri 59-20 you've got something going."

The Hawkeyes may again have to depend on the services of reserves in the offensive backfield. Regular fullback Mark Fetter has not responded to treatments for a knee sprain, and is not expected to play. Rod Wellington is expected to be ready and may start.

Reserve free safety Cornell Richardson will not play due to a death in his family and freshman Chris Mackey is expected to replace him.

Iowa defensive tackle Lester Washington after being injured in practice this week and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Wisconsin has also been nagged by injuries, the most recent being offensive right tackle Dennis Lick, an all-American candidate. Lick was injured in last week's game against Michigan State and is out for the rest of the year.

Center Joe Norwick and defensive

Continued on page two

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Hawkeye specialty teams; a 1974 success story

By **BILL HUFFMAN**
Staff Sports Writer

There are many reasons why the 1974 Iowa football team is doing better than expected. For instance, take the success story of the Hawkeye "specialty" teams.

"Our opponents have had a lot of punt returns for minus yards this year," said asst. Coach Dave Beckman, who coordinates the Hawkeye "special" squads. "I think the longest return of a Joe Heppner punt has been about nine yards and that wasn't until last week at Purdue. I feel that in itself says something about the program Bob Commings' is running here at Iowa."

Statistics prove the Hawkeye "specialty" teams are doing their job.

Last year's "special" units allowed a 25.5 average on op-

ponent's kickoff returns — this year that figure has been held down to a 21 yard average. Likewise, the punt coverage team has reduced the opponent's yardage. In '73 the Hawks gave up a 12.5 average per punt return — that figure has been reduced to a mere four yards per return this season.

Indeed the "specialty" teams have kept the Hawks in many a ball game this season. The safety against Northwestern was an indirect result. It turned out to be one of the turning points in the Homecoming victory.

The Hawkeye coaches really believe in these squads:

"We don't put people in just for the sake of getting them in the game," emphasized Beckman. "We use the best athlete available for the 'specialty' team. They all do an excep-

tional job."

Steve Walker, a junior defensive end from Ottumwa is one such Hawkeye who is doing "a job."

"Everybody has their own assignment on the punt coverage team," explained Walker. "I'm a container. I make sure the man receiving the ball doesn't get loose to the sidelines."

Walker, who also plays a part on punt returns says playing on the unit means a great deal to himself.

"I get a lot of gratification playing on the 'special' teams. It means a lot to know that the part you play might influence the outcome of the game."

Another Hawkeye who has played a major role for the "specialty" teams has been reserve strong safety, Roger Stech.

Continued on page nine

Iowa — Wisconsin

Continued from page one

tackle Gary Dickenson are trying to shake ankle injuries and are listed as doubtful starters, as is flanker Jeff Mack who is nursing a bruised shoulder.

Wisconsin will start Greg Bohlig at quarterback. Bohlig, a 5-11 188-pound senior, has completed 57 per cent of his passes for more than 1,000 yards and five touchdowns.

Behind Bohlig in the Badger backfield are tailback Bill Marek (5-8, 188 pounds) and fullback Ken Starch (5-11, 212 pounds). Both backs have ac-

counted for over 1,000 yards in rushing.

Hawkeye fans may remember Marek from last year's 35-7 loss at Madison. The fleet tailback ran for 203 yards and scored four touchdowns in that contest.

Bohlig will no doubt be out to test Iowa's pass defense. Split end Art Sanger and flanker Ron Pollard are his favorite targets. Sanger caught 18 passes for 236 yards and Pollard has hauled down six receptions for 70 yards.

Commings has labeled

Wisconsin's defense as "sound." Senior Rick Jakious leads the Badger line in tackles with 56 solos and 41 assists for a total of 97.

If history does indeed repeat itself, Hawkeye fans can take note of the fact that Jardine has never won a game in Iowa City. Two attempts in 1970 and '71 resulted in home victories for the Hawks. Another such win could wipe any smile off of a Wisconsin GRIN-Badgers face.

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LaFleur's responsibilities aren't all found on field

By **BRIAN SCHMITZ**
Sports Editor

Dan LaFleur's biggest responsibility isn't stopping the run or containing end sweeps. Or keying on the opposition's finest tailback. Or knocking down passes. Or recovering fumbles.

Although LaFleur does all of these things and does them well, his major responsibility isn't on the field. It's at home.

"I've been playing football since the sixth grade and well, it's really been my whole life. But that's changed and I've grown up in the past year," he said.

The reason is Deb LaFleur, Dan's wife. Dan got married last year and thinks it has settled him down.

"I don't goof off as much as I used to," admits LaFleur. "I think I have been able to study better and get more things done. It's helped a lot."

Deb agrees. "His grades have improved and I think it has been a good thing for both of us," she said. "Of course you just don't have the money to go down to the bars like you used to."

"Besides, I run a strict house," she laughs. Deb says she enjoys watching Dan play, but there are some other complications.

"I don't care for the long hours. Sometimes I don't get to see him very much," said Deb, who is a dental assistant. "There's all those meetings, too. He eats with the team at nights and it's kind of a hassle cooking for one. But this year the coaches are letting Dan eat with me Sunday nights, so it's not that bad."

Now a senior, Dan hasn't thought a lot about pro ball. "We'd have to sit down and discuss it if the opportunity comes up. We're going to have a

baby soon, so I'll have a family to think about. It all depends on if I get drafted and what kind of money is in it," he said. "But that's not my big concern because I already have a job lined up. My dad wants me to work with him in Sioux City."

Sioux City is where LaFleur went to high school for his junior and senior years, after transferring from South Dakota, where he was born. In South Dakota, as a freshman and a sophomore, Dan played "eight-man" football.

"There were four grades and only 120 kids. The whole conference was set up that way. It was fun. A lot more exciting and you could do some fancy plays. The field was a lot smaller. About 80 yards long," he said.

When he transferred to Sioux City Heelan, there were some changes to be made.

"It was like going to college," said LaFleur. "It was about 12 miles from where we lived and the competition was much tougher."

LaFleur was not the only new face at Heelan that year. The school got a new football coach in Beanie Cooper. LaFleur remembers how he became a linebacker.

"Coach Cooper handed out these questionnaires and we were supposed to put down the position we would like to play. I had played a little end in South Dakota, but Heelan had two all-stars. So I just put down 'linebacker,'" he said. "I ended up that year playing second string tackle."

In his senior year, Dan started at linebacker and played tight end also. He caught 14 passes and three touchdowns.

"I remember, because all of us guys used to keep our own stats at home," he grinned.

Strange as it may seem, LaFleur liked basketball better.

"If I was 6-4 I playing basketball somewhere," said LaFleur.

Because of basketball only made one college. That was to Iowa.

"Our coach would mess around with the recruits during the season. I almost went to State with one of my friends."

Dan also was one of the nation's successful coaches.

"One night I got a call and the guy says, 'Schembechler from Iowa and we'd like you to come to Iowa.' Of course I thought one of my friends was pranking me. I said 'sure, sure' enough it was Schembechler. But I told him I had already made my mind up about Iowa."

LaFleur has no regrets. He didn't take up Schembechler's offer. But three years "have not been enjoyable."

"I was not too happy with these coaches. I just try to put up with it."

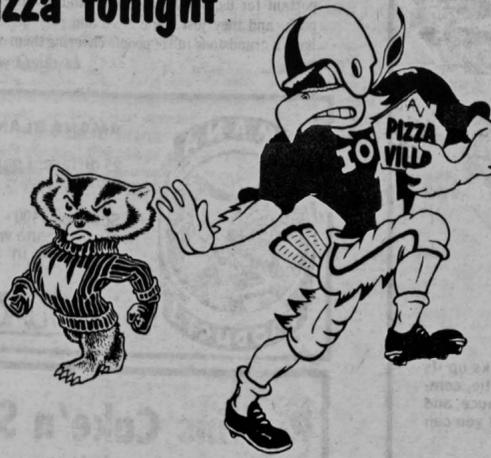
thing out of my mind. These coaches came in a lot different. The everyone equally," he said. Dan's freshman year highlighted by a 84 yard down interception against Minnesota. In his sophomore season, He moved into right linebacker position. He has been there ever since.

Although the Hawkeyes winless last season, had an excellent season with 75 solo and 52 assists. But this says LaFleur, is his best season.

He is currently the leader in tackles with 33 and 33 assists and is

Continued on page eight

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Iowa—Wisconsin

Continued from page one

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"Our coach wouldn't let us mess around with the football recruits during basketball season. I almost went to Iowa State with one of my buddies," he said.

Dan also was contacted by one of the nation's more successful coaches.

"One night I got a phone call and the guy says, 'this is Bo Schembechler from Michigan and we'd like you to come see us.' Of course I thought it was one of my friends playing a prank. I said 'sure, sure.' And sure enough it was Schembechler. But I told him I had already made my mind up on Iowa."

LaFleur has no regrets that he didn't take up Schembechler's offer. But the last three years "have not been very enjoyable."

"I was not too happy with the coaches. I just try to put everything out of my mind. When these coaches came it was all a lot different. They treat everyone equally," he said.

Dan's freshman year was highlighted by a 84 yard touchdown interception against Minnesota. In his sophomore season, he moved into the No. 1 right linebacker position and has been there ever since.

Although the Hawks went winless last season, LaFleur had an excellent season leading the team with 75 solo tackles and 52 assists. But this season, says LaFleur, is his best of all.

He is currently the team leader in tackles with 58 solos and 33 assists and is tied for

Continued on page eight

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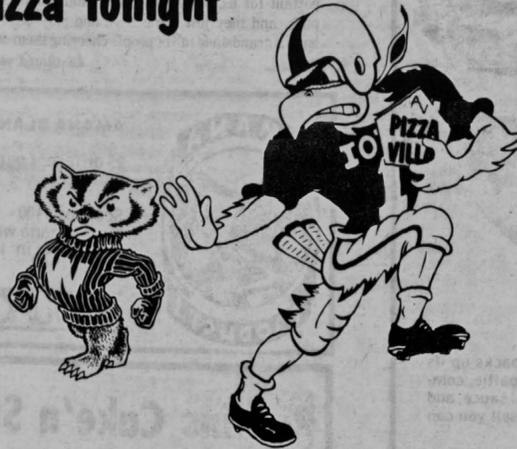
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Splendor in the brass

By STEVE ALLOY
Staff Writer

A shrill whistle cuts through the autumn air. A voice cries, "Atten-SHUN! One two, two two, three two..." And a mass of cloaked bodies fall into place, and begin taking long, hard steps to the cadence of brass and drums. Could this be winter drills for the Army ROTC? A freshman conditioning class? No, it's the Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band.

On a cold afternoon this past week, this reporter visited the Hawkeye Marching Band at a practice. The weather was awful, it was getting dark, and rain was beginning to fall. But, even more so than with the post office, rain and gloom of night do not stop the marching band.

The marching band is conducted by Morgan Jones, a UI instructor in music. Under his baton, they have performed pre-game and half-time shows at all the home games and at several away games this year. Jones feels their performance has been good. "The Iowa band is among the best bands I've seen. It is certainly the most spirited one I've seen," he says. Speaking for quite a few band members, one freshman drummer says, "This is unlike high school marching band. Here everyone wants to work, and it is really a great time."

And quite a spirit it must take to get members willing to put in the long hours they do. They practice four nights a week, Tuesday through Friday; on Wednesday they have another rehearsal after dinner, and they rehearse Saturday morning before their football game performance. In short, they practice about 14 hours a week, and get one semester hour of credit.

"The only thing that keeps me going is the wonderful response we get from the audience, and the fact that I have some of the greatest guys in the world playing behind me," said drum major Doug Dederich. (There are women in the band.) "The Iowa style of marching is the most physical in the Big Ten," he comments. "I lost 15 pounds in the first two weeks of practice."

Even though there are certain standards and traditions that an Iowa drum major must follow, Dederich says that he has freedom to do whatever he wants—within reason. He used as examples the leap over the lead twirler in coming on the field, and the dance with Hawkeye mascot Herky, ending in each lifting a huge beer mug. There were both things that had never been done before, but that he was allowed to try. "This place is the king of marching bands," he adds. "Even though we are the smallest marching band in the Big Ten (about 140-150 members, of which 40-45 per cent are freshmen), the spirit here is like nothing I've ever seen."

The band's spirit also extends to their feelings about their conductor. Jones received his B.A. and M.A. from the UI, and will soon receive his doctorate from Northwestern University. He has formerly directed bands at Northwestern, and most recently he directed the Prospect High School marching band in Mt. Prospect, Ill., where Dederich attended high school.

Jones is pleased with what the band has done in this, his first, year as director at Iowa. "The crowd support is very important for us," he says. "This band is built on drive and push, and they just come alive and play better when they have a grandstand full of people cheering them on."

continued on page eight



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Pictured above are the flinty chaps of the 1890 Iowa football team—the bunch that made the first touchdown in Iowa intercollegiate football history. This came after a rather unsuccessful

first season in 1889, which is what below is about. Thanks to George supplied The Daily Iowan with this a 1928 compilation of UI athletes.

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The first Iowa football game back in 1889 was pretty much small potatoes compared to the brawling, colorful blockbusters the Athletic Department emcees at Nile Kinnick stadium these days.

From what Dick Lamb and Bert McGrane tell us in their book *75 Years with the Fighting Hawkeyes*, football here at first wasn't much to speak of at all. The first recorded game staged on the Iowa campus was between the Iowa Academics and the College of Law, on Nov. 27, 1872. This was, in fact, just a few years following the first intercollegiate bout, between Rutgers and Princeton, in 1869.

But during the 1870s, about all there was to Iowa football were intramural-like skirmishes. The Laws took on the Medics; the Freshmen fought the Sophomores—things of that nature. The Senior Class gridders—rightfully steeped in modest arrogance being the university champs they were—carried the Iowa banner in a clash against Cornell in October, 1882. The Seniors won.

According to Lamb and McGrane, there weren't organized varsity teams as such competing here until 1889, but interclass champs did represent the UI in athletic contests.

In the fall of that year, then, football freak Martin Sampson, a graduate from Cincinnati, came to the UI as an English instructor. On Sept. 26, he called for a meeting of all those interested in setting up a football team. Everybody thought it was a great idea and soon Sampson found that not only was it all systems "go" for football, but that he had been volunteered to be the team's coach and captain.

(Once the varsity football team was officially recognized by university fathers, there were still a few problems which hindered the existence of a viable football program. Chief among these were no sponsoring athletic association and no ball park to practice in. The guys had to settle for whatever empty lot they could scrounge up to practice in. A permanent athletic association was set up in February, 1890, the spring after the

first official intercollegiate game played and lost, and the spring b scored its first touchdown.)

Getting caught up in the spirit, the issue of the *Vidette-Reporter*, one of the pioneering newspapers, blared: "The state football team hereby challenges any other team in the State of Iowa to a game."

Nobody was about to let that go by. The Iowa (now Grinnell) Pioneers—Iowa's long-time baseball matter that they didn't have a football team the first place. But Grinnell stalwarts challenge, and by God a football game would be.

Nov. 16 was the date set. In no small humility, the Iowa pack offered to Cornell to show the Pioneers what football about.

Old Gold confidence made up for their boys were utter klutzes on the field, couldn't get play formations and strategy. Tinkertoy teamwork and a lack of instruction further complicated things.

Over in Grinnell, the Pioneers had the presence of Lou Van Giesen and Frank two cchaps who had had football experience at eastern prep schools, to their drive.

The day came, and the Iowa crew Grinnell, sporting brand new canvas which were minus padding, had shoulder pads. Except for two of the the Grinnell group had no extra padding.

Ringside crowds cheered for their teams in the throes of do-or-die effort. The Iowa men had a good thing that they used a system of signals during

Years with the Fighting Hawkeyes "look out" meant a run around left "ready" meant a run around the Trouble was, the "huddle" in football was developed at that time, and Pioneers could hear the signals being and soon had figured out what it meant—well, the Hawkeyes should have a day. They lost, 24-0.

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Ringside crowds cheered for their respective teams in the throes of do-or-die efforts on the field. The Iowa men had a good thing going in that they used a system of signals during play. 75 Years with the Fighting Hawkeyes says that "look out" meant a run around left end, and "ready" meant a run around the right end. Trouble was, the "huddle" in football hadn't been developed at that time, and since the Pioneers could hear the signals being called out, and soon had figured out what the signals meant—well, the Hawkeyes should have called a day. They lost, 24-0.

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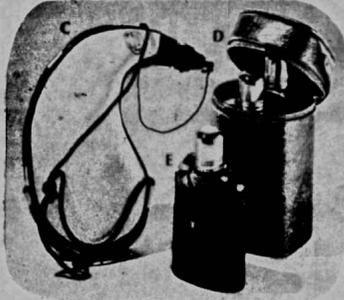
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Wisconsin Badgers

Head Coach

John Jardine



Colors—Cardinal and White
Conference—Big Ten
Enrollment—34,000

NO.	NAME	POS.	WT.	HT.	CLASS
1	Vladimir LaBun	K	162	5-10	Jr.
2+	Vince Lania	LLB	206	5-10	So.
4	Bill Drummond	LC	176	6-0	Jr.
5	Tim McConnell	LC	175	6-0	So.
6+	Steve Wagner	B	203	6-2	Jr.
7	Pat Collins	RC	195	6-1	So.
8+	Ken Simmons	RC	178	5-11	Jr.
9	Dan Kopina	QB	195	5-11	Jr.
10+	Terry Buss	S	194	6-1	Jr.
11+	Mark Cullen	B	177	5-11	Sr.
12+	Greg Lewis	RC	190	6-3	Jr.
13	Bob Mietz	B	188	6-1	Jr.
14+	Gregg Bohlig	QB	170	5-11	Sr.
19	Bruce Muschinske	B	183	6-3 1/2	Fr.
21	Jim Wimpress	S	185	5-10	Sr.
24+	Alvin Peabody	LC	188	6-1 1/2	Sr.
26+	Bill Marek	TB	188	5-8	Jr.
28+	Selvie Washington	Z	195	6-1	Sr.
29+	Ron Pollard	TB	175	5-8	So.
30+	Larry Canada	FB	215	6-1 1/2	So.
31	Gary Gosewehr	TB	218	6-1 1/2	Fr.
32+	Ken Starch	FB	212	5-11	Jr.
33	Mike Morgan	TB	205	5-11	Fr.
34+	Rick Jakious	LLB	217	6-0	Sr.
35	Dennis Stejskal	FB	198	5-11	Fr.
36+	Mike Jenkins	MG	224	6-1 1/2	Sr.
38	Gerald Gosa	FE	200	6-0	Jr.
39+	Jeff Mack	Z	182	5-11	Sr.
40	Bill Hazard	RDE	184	6-2	Sr.
41+	Stan Williams	TE	214	6-2	Sr.
43	Mike Kelly	RLB	212	6-0	So.
44	Randy Rose	SE	195	6-2	So.
45+	Art Sanger	SE	175	5-9	Sr.
47+	Mark Zakula	RDE	227	6-2	Sr.
48	Joe Rodriguez	LLB	201	6-1	Fr.
49+	Jim Franz	RLB	224	5-11 1/2	Jr.
50+	John Zimmerman	RLB	222	6-1	Jr.
52	Art Zeimetz	C	220	6-1	Sr.
53	Joe Norwick	C	216	6-1 1/2	Jr.
54	Mike Grice	MG	221	5-11	Fr.
56	Kevin Gassner	C	215	6-0	Fr.
60	Steve Lick	RDT	227	6-1	Fr.
62	Andy Michuda	LOG	216	6-2 1/2	So.
63	Terry Lyons	ROG	218	6-1 1/2	So.
64+	Rick Koeck	LOG	225	6-1 1/2	Sr.
65+	Mike Vesperman	LDE	192	6-1	Sr.
66+	Mike Becker	ROG	229	6-2	Sr.
68+	Terry Stieve	ROG	238	6-2	Jr.
70+	Dennis Lick	ROT	256	6-4	Jr.
71	Karel Schlikshier	LOT	287	6-4	So.
73	Guy LoCascio	ROT	252	6-3	Sr.
74	Tom Kaltenberg	LOT	245	6-4	Fr.
75+	Bob Johnson	LOT	246	6-4 1/2	So.
76	John Rasmussen	RDT	278	6-4	So.
78	John Reimer	LOT	256	6-3	Jr.
79	Bill Brandt	LDT	253	6-4	Jr.
84	Mitch Zegers	LDE	196	6-2	So.
85	Ron Egloff	TE	219	6-5	So.
88+	Jack Novak	TE	238	6-4	Sr.
89	Jeff Walsh	TE	218	6-5	Fr.
90+	Gary Dickert	RDT	221	6-3	Sr.
91	Dave Anderson	RDT	232	6-4	Jr.
96+	Randy Frokjer	LDE	209	6-2 1/2	Sr.

Iowa Hawkeyes

Head Coach

Bob Commings



Colors—Old Gold and Black
Conference—Big Ten
Enrollment—21,271

NO.	NAME	POS.	WT.	HT.	CLASS
3	Chris North	K	157	5-10	So.
4	Chris Mackey	DB	188	5-10	Fr.
6	John Jaye	DB	196	6-2	So.
7	Nick Quartaro	K-C	227	6-1	So.
8	Bobby Ousley	QB	190	6-1	Sr.
9	Doug Reichardt	QB	190	5-11	So.
10	Tom McLaughlin	QB	198	6-0	Fr.
11	Joe Fisher	QB	190	6-2	So.
12	Tom Grine	FB	203	6-0	So.
13	Kevin Tomasko	LB	205	6-1	Fr.
14	Bob Piek	QB	191	6-2	Sr.
15	Jerry Runta	DB	177	5-10	Fr.
16	Bob Elliott	DB	177	5-10	Fr.
17	Andre Jackson	HB	153	5-5	Jr.
18	Eugene Mollett	LB	227	6-1	Jr.
19	Bob Salter	LB	227	6-1	Jr.
20	Jim Caldwell	DB	182	5-11	So.
21	Jim Jensen	HB	227	6-4	Jr.
22	Bill Schultz	HB	187	5-11	So.
23	Dean Moore	NG	184	6-1	Fr.
24	Eddie Saunders	DB	179	6-1	Jr.
25	Walt Walker	DB	189	6-0	So.
26	Bob Salter	DB	185	6-1	Jr.
27	Rick Penney	DB	188	6-0	Sr.
28	Bob Holmes	FB	225	6-1	Jr.
29	Steve Walker	DE	217	6-2	Jr.
30	Kerry Feuerbach	LB	221	6-0	So.
31	Lenny Trocano	LB	205	6-0	Fr.
32	Steve Borden	FB	191	5-10	Fr.
33	Ed Donovan	HB	182	6-1	So.
34	Dennis Armington	LB	219	6-2	Sr.
35	Ernie Sheeler	HB	183	6-0	Fr.
36	Roger Stech	DE	182	6-1	So.
37	Joe Heppner	LB-P	220	5-11	Sr.
38	Nate Winston	HB	192	5-9	So.
39	Rod Wellington	HB	214	6-1	Jr.
40	Dave VanderHeyden	DB	185	5-11	So.
41	Earl Douthitt	LB	187	6-2	Sr.
42	Scott Boettner	LB	235	6-2	So.
43	Dan Steinke	LB	205	6-2	Sr.
44	Sid Thomas	HB	197	6-1	Fr.
45	John Palyk	LB	203	6-3	Fr.
46	Mark Fetter	FB	202	6-0	Jr.
47	Shanty Burks	DB	181	6-0	So.
48	Jack Michelosen	C	231	6-2	Jr.
49	Dave Bryant	NG	219	6-0	Jr.
50	John Campbell	LB	196	5-9	Jr.
53	Bob Jeschke	OG	213	6-4	OG
54	Ed Myers	C	231	5-11	C
55+	Dan LaFleur	LB	215	6-1	LB
56	Jim Hilgenberg	C	201	6-2	C
57	Mark Easy	LB	218	5-11	LB
58	Mike Lopus	DT	227	5-9	DT
59	Larry Bush	NG	222	6-0	NG
60+	Dan McCarney	OG	229	6-3	OG
61	Mark Callaghan	OG	230	5-11	OG
62	Bruce Davis	OG	237	6-2	OG
63	Dave Butler	OG	249	6-3	OG
64	Aaron Leonard	OG	260	6-3	OG
65	Mike Goody	OG	250	6-1	OG
66	Gary Crull	OT	240	6-5	OT
67	Leonard Bolton	DT	238	6-5	DT
68	Steve Wojan	DT	244	6-5	DT
69	Mike Klimczak	OT	243	6-3	OT
70	Gary Ladick	OG	251	6-2	OG
71	Joe Devlin	OG	266	5-5	OG
72	Dick Zimmerman	OT	265	6-2	OT
73	Steve Groen	C	215	6-1	C
74	Bob Blaha	OG	229	6-2	OG
75	Rod Walters	OT	240	6-4	OT
76+	Lester Washington	DT	236	6-3	DT
77	Tyrone Dye	T	245	6-5	T
78	Bill Itschner	TE	255	6-1	TE
79	Brandt Yocom	TE	224	6-2	TE
80	Dave Jackson	SE	196	6-4	SE
81	Dave Mattingly	SE	194	6-1	SE
82	Ray Steffens	LB	215	6-1	LB
83	John Speaker	TE	209	6-2	TE
84	Lynn Hell	DE	222	6-6	DE
85	Jim McNulty	SE	190	6-0	SE
86	Richard Thompson	DE	215	6-2	DE
87	Mark Phillips	DE	219	6-5	DE
88	Dave Wagner	DE	209	6-2	DE
89	Mike Franz	SE	189	6-4	SE
90	Barry Tomasetti	DE	215	6-3	DE
91	Jeff Haug	DE	214	6-3	DE
92	John Smith	TE	202	6-0	TE
93	Phil Ambrose	DE	211	6-3	DE
94	Tim O'Neil	DE	188	6-1	DE
95	Fred Rich	TE	248	6-5	TE
96	Cornell Richardson	SE	198	6-3	SE
97	Mike Sambo	DT	240	6-1	DT

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Iowa Hawkeyes

Head Coach
Bob Commings



Colors—Old Gold and Black
 Conference—Big Ten
 Enrollment—21,271

POS.	WT.	HT.	CLASS
LaBun	K	162 5-10	Jr.
nia	LLB	206 5-10	So.
mond	LC	176 6-0	Jr.
is	LC	175 6-0	So.
ner	B	203 6-2	Jr.
s	RC	195 6-1	So.
ons	RC	178 5-11	Jr.
na	QB	185 5-11	Jr.
is	S	194 6-1	Jr.
en	B	177 5-11	Jr.
is	RC	190 6-3	Jr.
h	B	188 6-1	Jr.
hlig	QB	170 5-11	Jr.
schinske	B	183 6-3 1/2	Fr.
ress	S	185 5-10	Fr.
body	LC	186 6-1 1/2	Fr.
k	TB	188 5-8	Jr.
hington	Z	195 6-1	Fr.
rd	TB	175 5-8	So.
nada	FB	215 6-1 1/2	So.
ewehr	TB	218 6-1 1/2	Fr.
h	FB	212 5-11	Jr.
gan	TB	205 5-11	Fr.
ous	LLB	217 6-0	Fr.
ins	FB	198 5-11	Fr.
isa	MG	224 6-1/2	Jr.
rd	FE	200 6-0	Jr.
ams	Z	182 5-11	Fr.
y	RDE	184 6-2	Fr.
	TE	214 6-2	Fr.
	RLB	212 6-0	So.

44	Randy Rose	SE	195	6-2	So.
45++	Art Sanger	SE	175	5-9	Sr.
47++	Mark Zakula	RDE	227	6-2	Sr.
48	Joe Rodriguez	LLB	201	6-1	Fr.
49+	Jim Franz	RLB	224	5-11 1/2	Jr.
50+	John Zimmerman	RLB	222	6-1	Jr.
52	Art Zeimetz	C	220	6-1	Sr.
53	Joe Norwick	C	216	6-1	Jr.
54	Mike Grice	MG	221	5-11	Fr.
56	Kevin Gassner	C	215	6-0	Jr.
60	Steve Lick	RDT	227	6-1	Fr.
62	Andy Michuda	LOG	216	6-2 1/2	So.
63	Terry Lyons	ROG	218	6-1 1/2	So.
64++	Rick Koeck	LOG	225	6-1 1/2	Sr.
65+	Mike Vesperman	LDE	192	6-1	Sr.
66+	Mike Becker	ROG	229	6-2	Sr.
68+	Terry Stieve	ROG	238	6-2	Jr.
70++	Dennis Lick	ROT	256	6-4	Jr.
71	Karel Schliksbier	LOT	287	6-4	So.
73	Guy LoCascio	ROT	252	6-3	Sr.
74	Tom Kaltenberg	LOT	245	6-6	Fr.
75++	Bob Johnson	LOT	246	6-4	So.
76	John Rasmussen	RDT	278	6-4	Sr.
78	John Reimer	LOT	256	6-3	Jr.
79	Bill Brandt	LOT	253	6-4	Jr.
84	Mitch Zegers	LDE	196	6-2	So.
85	Ron Egloff	TE	219	6-5	So.
88++	Jack Novak	TE	238	6-4	Sr.
89	Jeff Walsh	TE	218	6-5	Fr.
90++	Gary Dickert	RDT	221	6-3	Sr.
91	Dave Anderson	RDT	232	6-4	Jr.
96++	Randy Frokjer	LDE	209	6-2 1/2	Sr.

NAME	POS.	WT.	HT.	CLASS
Chris North	K	157	5-10	So.
Chris Mackey	DB	188	5-10	Fr.
John Jaye	DB	196	6-2	So.
Nick Quartaro	K-C	227	6-1	So.
Bobby Ousley	QB	190	6-1	Sr.
Doug Reichardt	QB	190	5-11	So.
Tom McLaughlin	QB	198	6-0	Fr.
Joe Fisher	QB	190	6-2	So.
Tom Grine	FB	203	6-0	So.
Kevin Tomasko	LB	205	6-1	Fr.
Rob Fick	QB	191	6-2	Sr.
Jerry Runta	QB	219	6-3	Fr.
Bob Elliott	DB	177	5-10	Sr.
Eugene Mollett	HB	153	5-5	Jr.
Andre Jackson	LB	227	6-1	Jr.
Jim Caldwell	DB	182	5-11	So.
Jim Jensen	HB	227	6-4	Jr.
Bill Schultz	HB	187	5-11	So.
Dean Moore	NG	184	6-1	Fr.
Eddie Saunders	DB	179	6-1	Jr.
Walt Walker	DB	189	6-0	So.
Bob Salter	DB	165	6-1	Jr.
Rick Penney	DB	188	6-0	Sr.
Bob Holmes	FB	225	6-1	Jr.
Steve Walker	DE	217	6-2	Jr.
Kerry Feuerbach	LB	221	6-0	So.
Lenny Trocano	LB	205	6-0	Fr.
Steve Borden	FB	191	5-10	Fr.
Ed Donovan	HB	182	6-1	So.
Dennis Armington	LB	219	6-2	Sr.
Ernie Sheeler	HB	183	6-0	Fr.
Roger Stech	DB	182	6-1	So.
Joe Heppner	LB-P	220	5-11	Sr.
Nate Winston	HB	192	5-9	So.
Rod Wellington	HB	214	6-1	Jr.
Dave VanderHeyden	DB	185	5-11	So.
Earl Douthitt	DB	187	6-2	So.
Scott Boettner	LB	235	6-2	So.
Dan Steinke	LB	205	6-2	Sr.
Ed Thomas	HB	197	6-1	Jr.
John Patyk	LB	203	6-3	Jr.
Mark Fetter	FB	202	6-0	Fr.
Shanty Burks	DB	181	6-0	So.
Joek Michelosen	C	231	6-2	Sr.
Dave Bryant	NG	219	6-0	Jr.
John Campbell	LB	196	5-9	Jr.
Bob Jeschke	OG	213	6-4	Jr.
Ed Myers	C	231	5-11	So.
Dan LaFleur	LB	215	6-1	Sr.
Jim Hilgenberg	C	201	6-2	So.
Mark Essy	LB	218	5-11	Fr.
Mike Lopus	DT	227	5-8	Jr.
Larry Bush	NG	222	6-0	Sr.
Dan McCarney	OG	229	6-3	Sr.
Mark Callaghan	OG	230	5-11	Fr.
Bruce Davi s	OG	237	6-2	So.
Dave Butler	OG	249	6-3	Jr.
Aaron Leonard	OT	260	6-3	So.
Mike Goudy	OG	250	5-10	Fr.
Gary Crull	OT	240	6-5	So.
Leonard Bolton	DT	236	6-5	Sr.
Steve Wojan	DT	244	6-5	So.
Mike Klimczak	OT	243	6-3	Jr.
Gary Ladick	OT	251	6-2	Jr.
Joe Devlin	OG	266	6-5	Jr.
Dick Zimmerman	OT	265	6-2	Fr.
Steve Groen	C	215	6-1	Fr.
Bob Blaha	OG	229	6-2	So.
Rod Walters	OT	240	6-4	Jr.
Lester Washington	DT	236	6-3	Jr.
Tyronne Dye	DT	246	6-5	Jr.
Bill Itchner	T	255	6-1	Fr.
Brandt Yocom	TE	226	6-2	Sr.
Dave Jackson	SE	194	6-4	Sr.
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Marching band

continued from page four

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Every formation is mapped out and given, along with the music, to band members on Tuesday. They have until Saturday to get the entire pre-game and half-time shows together—without one mistake. In addition to conducting the marching band, Jones conducts the jazz and concert bands. When the marching season is over after the last football game, he takes a section of the concert band to form the wind ensemble. At no time during the year is he conducting less than three bands.

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Continued from page three

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Hawk scout learns to be 'prepared'

By **BILL MCAULIFFE**
Staff Writer

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Continued from page two

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Marching band

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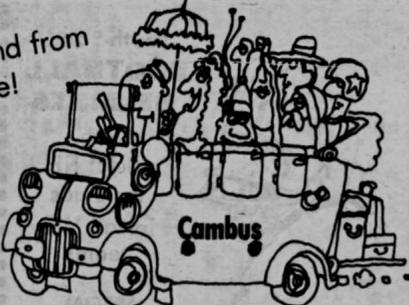
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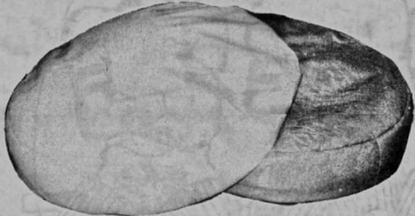
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'Yeah, but how big is he?'

Hello Bob? Have I



By **BRIAN SCHMITZ**
Sports Editor

Bob Commings is sitting in his office, concentrating on this week's game plan against Wisconsin, when the phone rings.

"Coach Bob Commings? How ya doing? This is Coach Ted Binkerton from Whiterhorn High in Lower Iowa and do I have a quarterback for you?"

"Kid's name is Rudy Belko. Last week against Upper Maynard he threw eight touchdowns and passed for 653 yards. Kid's a peach. President of his class. Has Red Cross Badge. Eagle Scout."

"How big is he, Ed?" asks Commings.

"It's Ted. Hey, I mean two weeks ago the kid killed Middle Heckleton. 36-0. Ran for 300 yards. 300! Threw four TD's and made 16 tackles. 16! Tough kid. Mom's a supervisor in the county home and the dad works for Plyer's Paint. All go to St. Peter's Episcopal."

"How big is he? A big kid?"
"Runs track, too. Faster than a wild hog. Timed 100 about 10 flat. Great hitter on the baseball team. Dodgers want him. Catches and..."

"Does he play basketball?"
"Does he play basketball!?! Whew! Does a fish swim? Averaged 33' points two years ago and 20 assists a game."

"Then how tall is he?"
"Rudy's a great shot. 30 foot range. Dribble? Oh, my..."

Commings switches the phone to his other ear.

"How about wrestling?"
"Wrestling! Kid was fighting when he was born. Had 17 pins last season. State champ."

"At what weight?"
"Weights? Oh, hell Bob. Kid lifts all the time. Presses..."

"Hold the phone Ed. Stop. Does this kid have good size?"
"Ted, Bob. Straight A student. Nice kid."

"Ted, the kid's size."

got a kid for you!

"Well, Coach, Stands... 5-4 and... a... half... and weighs in at... 142... but all solid. Kid's a..."

"What?"
"I'm sure coach that with your inspiration you can make an all-American out of him. We know you can. You've worked wonders. Kid's got a lot of heart. Just like you had."

"Yeah, but that was —"
"Send him down? Great. Geez, thanks coach. Kid's gonna be tickled to death. Folks too. Hey, call you next week. I've got this linebacker..."

Bob Commings has heard the Rudy Belko stories ever since he started winning here. Winning just three games has opened up the telephone lines, at all hours — everyday.

"We get calls and letters from coaches, alumns and friends of the university about their kids or some they have seen that could help us. As far as I'm concerned, if a kid's good, he'll play no matter how big he is," he said.

"But let's face it. This new generation is a big generation and I don't know anyone anywhere who is playing little linemen or recruiting small people. If a guy is small he's going to have to be awful good. People tell me the kid hits like hell and is faster than lightning. The only problem is that schools like Ohio State, Michigan and Oklahoma are finding big people who can do those things too."

Commings said that many people tend to point to the exception when recruiting players, rather than the rule.

"Let me tell you, the last player in the world I would recruit is Bob Commings. Sure, there're a lot of good little guys around. Like Archie Griffin. But he's an exception. A hell of an exception."

"I had a classic example today. A guy called me and said he had a great defensive lineman and that we should take a look at him. Do you know how big he was? 5-10, 190 pounds. I told the guy that we have a great guard in Dan McCarney."

But he has trouble because he's only 6-0, 230.

"We don't set any qualifications for our recruits. That would be worthless. Who can measure a heart? We don't say a receiver must be able to run the 40 in 4.6 and be 6-3 or that linemen weigh 250," said Commings.

Asst. Coach Kent Stephenson, in charge of the recruiting program, agreed.

"A blue-chipper is a blue-chipper. You know it's not the dog in the fight, it's the fight in the dog. But we have to look for big linemen. You have to keep up with the other schools," he said.



Stephenson couldn't release the names of any prospects. But he did say the response has been excellent and believes the attitude around the state has been winning.

"When we first started I think a lot of people had a 'let's see' attitude toward the new coaching staff and the program. There were also a lot of negative things out about the program and the kids," he said.

"But Coach Commings traveled all over the state this summer, talking about the program and we had a good response from the coach's clinic we held here."

"I think some people have come to realize that we are doing some things right and more importantly, the high school athletes believe we are. They believe we can turn the

whole thing around."

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"Quality is the key word." Even for all the Rudy Belko in the world.

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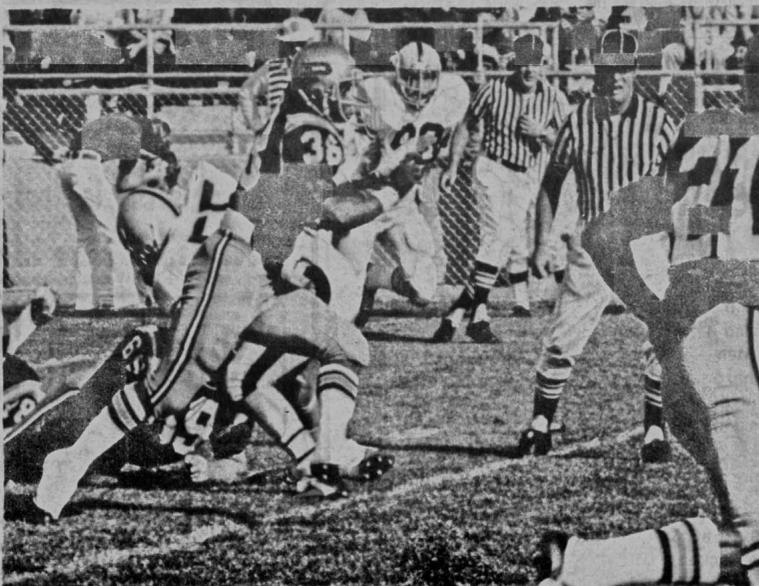
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Purdue 38



Iowa 14



Photos by
Bill Huffman
and
The Associated Press

in the news Briefly

Hanson

UI Asst. Prof. of Music Janice Roche Hanson died of cancer early Sunday morning in Mercy Hospital. She had been hospitalized for much of the fall semester. A member of the voice faculty, she had previously taught at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, and had sung professionally in Germany. She is survived by two sons and a daughter. Funeral services have been scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, 230 N. Clinton.

Rebels

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rebel gunners fired five rockets into Phnom Penh on Sunday, killing one person and wounding nine, police said. It was the first attack on the city in three weeks. At the same time, a hand grenade exploded in a downtown cafe during an argument between two drunken soldiers, killing two persons and injuring one. In Saigon, opposition groups held peaceful meetings to condemn the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and call for the implementation of the Paris cease-fire. The meetings came three days after Thieu banned gatherings he considered harmful to public order and security. Police kept the meetings under heavy surveillance but did not interfere.

Bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bomb explosion damaged the Organization of American States headquarters, and a group which identified itself as anti-Castro said it set off the blast. There were no injuries in the Saturday night explosion, police said. An FBI spokesman said Sunday it is investigating to determine if the group which took credit for the blast is an organization or a crank. A caller who telephoned The Associated Press after the explosion identified the group as "Cuba Movement C4." In Los Angeles, a bomb exploded at an unoccupied United Nations Information Center before dawn Sunday. Callers told news media the attack was a protest against participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the U.N. debate on the Middle East.

"It is a thank you message from the PLO," an unidentified man told the Los Angeles Times by telephone. "The message is for letting them address the U.N." The caller signed off by saying "Never again" — a slogan used by the militant Jewish Defense League. Operators of the U.N. center said this indicated the bomb was not from the PLO but from its Jewish opponents. There were no injuries in the blast, which was described as of moderate intensity by an FBI agent.

Scabies

CHICAGO (AP) — The itch is back. It has reached the United States after infestations in other parts of the world a few years ago. The itch, or scabies, now "is seen frequently throughout the United States," said the Nov. 11 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Scabies is caused by a tiny mite and is highly contagious, but easily treated. The impregnated female mite burrows beneath the skin and this results in intense itching, especially at night. The journal report, by Dr. Samuel F. Bean of the department of dermatology at Baylor University, Houston, points out that scabies affects all ages and both sexes. Epidemics occur about every 15 years. Scabies often accompanies poor hygiene and can be readily transmitted through a household. The mite burrows develop into red, often runny, blisterlike bumps and crusts on the skin. In adults, scabies is seen primarily on the male genitals, between the fingers, on the soft skin of the wrist and elbow, in the armpits, around women's breasts, along the belt line and on the lower buttocks. In children, eruptions may appear on the face, palms, soles, head and neck. Treatment includes prolonged hot baths with vigorous cleansing, application of medications prescribed by physicians and laundering and dry cleaning of clothing worn by infected persons.

Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lung cancer has become the third major cancer killer of American women, the American Cancer Society said today, underscoring the risks of smoking. Uterine cancer, formerly the third highest cancer killer of women, has dropped to fourth place, the society said, in releasing its Facts & Figures, 1975. The drop was largely a result of the common use of the Pap smear test which detects the disease early. "However, the message about quitting smoking hasn't been as popular with the result that in 1975, 2,100 more women are expected to lose their lives to lung cancer than in 1974," the Society said. The total number of women projected to die from the disease next year is 17,600.

Rain

"Hey man, uh, you mind if I sit here with ya?"
"Naw, sidown... You eat here a lot?"
"First time. Drivin' my rig in from Denver an' it just jack-knifed on me up on 80 'cuz a the fog an' drizzle an' sh-t."
"Jeez, tough break man, Iowa City's no place to be stuck in for very long."

Watergate case Trial z

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tap that broke Richard M. Nixon's grip on the presidency leads off the fifth week of testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial. The prosecutors plan to begin playing a series of tapes this week starting with a June 23, 1972, conversation between Nixon and H.F. Haldeman, then White House staff chief. Nixon released a transcript of the June 23 tape last Aug. 5 and acknowledged it "may further damage my case." Before the week ended he had resigned.



Israelis riot new govern

By The Associated Press
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Israelis rioted against their government's new austerity program Sunday; the United States signed a big wheat deal with Egypt, and three Arab oil ministers symbolically lowered their prices. The rioters, from a slum quarter in Tel Aviv, blocked streets, stoned buses and cars and chanted slogans, but police dispersed them. At the same time, Israeli unions planned wildcat strikes and housewives jammed supermarkets for a last-minute buying spree. The austerity measures were the most severe in Israeli history and included a 43 per cent devaluation of its currency and a six-month ban on importing cars and luxury items. In Cairo, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz signed a 200,000-ton wheat pact for the last three months of 1974, supplementing an agreement for 100,000 tons reached earlier. He said the total value of the two accords was \$56.2 million. He said the agreement signed Sunday was for \$38.7 million, and the previous accord, worked out in June, was for \$17.5 million. In Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates, three of the Persian Gulf's six main oil-producing states lowered their prices in an attempt to slash what they called the "excessive profits" of major foreign oil companies and pass the saving on to the consumer. But the other three gulf producers rebelled against the Saudi Arabian initiative to cut oil prices 3 1/2 per cent while increasing taxes and royalties imposed on foreign concessionaires who deal in Middle East oil. The split decision raised doubts about the effectiveness of the price cuts.

'Twas a very go IWPC

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer
Though not reaching the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC) goal of 20 women legislators—which would have been a doubling of the present 10—women did capture 11 races for a total of 14 seats in the 1975-76 state legislature. Beginning in January, Iowa will have four female state senators: Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City; Elizabeth Miller, R-Marshalltown; Joan Orr, D-Grinnell; and Elizabeth Shaw, R-Davenport—all of whom were incumbents—and 10 representatives. Of the senators, only Doderer was up for re-election. She won handily over Glen Jackson, a Republican UI graduate student. All six House incumbents were facing the electorate, and only Jean Kiser, R-Davenport, lost. Roxanne Conlin, IWPC chairperson and an assistant Iowa attorney general, said Kiser's defeat was related to the "general Republican massacre at the