

UI dorm residents favor UFW products

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

UI dormitory residents participating in a poll Monday overwhelmingly agreed with the question: "Should the university buy only United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce and grapes?"

Of 1,296 dormitory residents voting, 928 voted yes, 364 voted no and two ballots were spoiled, according to Les Saint, a spokesman for the UFW strike support committee.

The poll was conducted in the dor-

matory food lines at Monday evening's meal and was monitored by strike support committee members and representatives of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

The university has not made it a policy to buy lettuce and grapes picked by any specific union. (The Teamsters Union and the UFW are the two major groups that have organized the farmworkers who pick and process lettuce and grapes.)

Rather, the most competitively priced lettuce and grapes are purchased for use by the UI dormitories

food services and by the Union Food Service.

Saint said representatives of the strike support committee would present the results of the poll to UI Pres. Willard Boyd today and request a meeting with him to discuss the implications of the poll.

Boyd met last summer with representatives of the strike support committee and several other student organizations concerning a UI non-UFW lettuce and grape boycott.

At that meeting, Boyd was asked to establish a university policy of not

purchasing iceberg lettuce and instead purchase romaine and leaf lettuce to show UI support of the UFW-sponsored boycott.

Boyd said that rather than totally stopping the purchase of iceberg lettuce, he would instruct dormitory and Union officials to begin buying romaine lettuce to serve as a "viable alternative."

Boyd said he could not totally accede to the students' request because he would not use his office "to force my opinion on others."

Boyd did tell the students that signs would be allowed along the dormitory food service lines explaining the reasons for the non-UFW lettuce and grape boycott. He also said no content control would be imposed on pictures or copy placed on the posters.

Saint said the UI administration building, Jessup Hall, would again be boycotted Friday as a protest of the UI's official stance.

Boyd was unavailable for comment following the release of the poll's results Monday evening.



Called strike

AP Wirephoto

Coal miner Darrell Daaton relaxes at home with his daughter Pamela during the Armistice Day holiday. Daaton, a miner at the Eastover

Mining Company Brookside Mine near Harlan, Ky., was ordered to report for work Tuesday contradicting the contract deadline.

the Daily lowan

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Shutdown could last three weeks

Coal miners strike as talks fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said Monday coal miners will not be "bludgeoned into accepting" an inadequate contract because of public pressure to end their strike. Another union official said the strike might last three weeks.

The miners officially struck the nation's coal mines at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. Negotiations broke up at 10:45 p.m. Monday without a contract settlement and were to resume Tuesday morning.

"I'm disappointed with the progress we made," Miller said as he emerged from the bargaining session.

The industry's chief negotiator, Guy Farmer, said he, too, was disappointed but said some progress was achieved.

Farmer, who had earlier predicted that a contract could be settled on by last weekend, said: "I believe definitely we can have it by the end of the week."

Mines began shutting down last Friday and Saturday as miners finished their week's work with a strike certain to begin before the Veterans Day holiday ended this Tuesday.

Miller told a news conference that while a prolonged strike will be hard for the nation to bear, the 120,000 UMW members "will mine no coal until they have a contract they can work under safely and live under with decency."

Farmer, calling for flexibility on both sides, said: "We should be trying doubly hard to settle the issue so we can minimize the length of a strike."

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan indicated Monday night that the government would not invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, sending the miners back to work, until the union members had an opportunity to vote on a proposed settlement.

"If they turn down the contract and the strike looks like it's going on longer, then I think it's time for the government" to act, Brennan said on the public television program

"Washington Straight Talk." "If we get into a battle or the government steps in before time and tries to dictate the policy, we're stepping into a real mess that could even go on longer," he said.

Most of UMW-organized mines, which produce two-thirds of the nation's coal, were already closed Monday for Veterans Day in advance of the midnight strike deadline.

Miller said that "right now we have a two-week strike," but added that the duration would increase for as long as the negotiations drag on.

Earlier in the day, UMW Vice

President Mike Trbovich said a tentative contract settlement was unlikely before the end of the week, which would stretch the walkout to at least three weeks.

At a meeting with newsmen at the UMW headquarters during a recess in the negotiations, Miller said there was no chance that his members would be willing to extend the old contract beyond the deadline or shorten the 10-day ratification process required for approving a new pact.

Coal production came almost

to a halt at the end of the Saturday shift and is not expected to resume until the miners ratify a new contract, a process the union says will require about 10 days once the negotiators reach a tentative agreement.

Industries that depend on coal, such as railroads and steel mills, prepared for the miners' strike. Most indicated they would not feel the effects for about a week.

Electric utility companies that use coal have reserve supplies but are concerned about the length of the strike.

UI has four-month coal supply

By a Staff Writer

The nationwide coal miners' strike will affect the UI much more in its pocketbook than in its radiators.

Physical Plant officials will begin the implementation of an energy contingency plan today because of the strike. UI Power Plant coal usage will be curtailed by 50 percent immediately, thereby leaving a maximum four-month supply of that energy source.

In addition to coal, the Power Plant boilers can burn natural gas or fuel oil to generate steam for heat and electricity.

Duane Nollsch, director of the Physical Plant, said that of the three sources natural gas is the cheapest, followed by coal and fuel oil.

So far this fiscal year, 34 percent of

the energy generated at the Power Plant has come from burning gas, 37 percent from coal and 29 percent from fuel oil.

The four-month coal-supply figure is dependent on weather conditions (how severe the winter is) and the availability of natural gas (received on an "interruptible basis" from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric), Nollsch said.

He added that if the coal miners' strike were to last long enough for the entire coal inventory to be depleted, the Power Plant boilers could still generate sufficient energy burning only fuel oil — but at a much higher cost.

"And I'm of the opinion that the MacMillan company (from Des Moines, the UI's fuel-oil supplier) would do all they could to get us all we need," he said.

The implementation of the coal-usage contingency plan will cost the university approximately \$50,000 extra per month because of the price differential between coal and fuel oil, according to George Chambers, UI executive vice president.

Chambers said the UI's energy budget includes an increased fuel-cost contingency fund of \$1,064,000, from which the increase will come.

If energy costs were to deplete the contingency fund, Chambers said the Board of Regents would have to go to the Iowa Legislature for an additional energy-funding appropriation.

"Right now we are sitting good — financial wise," Chambers said. But he added that even if the coal strike is settled soon, the price of that energy source will undoubtedly be higher.

Seventeen alarms in Burge since September

UI administrators seek solution to false fire alarms

By PAUL WHITE
Staff Writer

UI students, dormitory officials and administrators are grappling with methods for combatting the recent rash of false fire alarms in university dormitories.

Concerned residents of Burge Hall—the hardest hit of the dormitories, with 17 alarms since September—met last Thursday to discuss the situation.

The 17th Burge alarm was recorded early last Wednesday morning. But this time it was the real thing. Small fires, which apparently were set intentionally, were discovered in second and third floor pressing rooms.

Following those fires, Maggie Van Oel, Burge's head resident, ordered all kitchenettes and pressing rooms in the dormitory locked at midnight. She also or-

dered the lounges and study rooms locked at 2 a.m.

Because of the numerous false alarms, several dormitory residents did not leave their rooms when the alarms were sounded, even after Burge resident assistants pounded on doors yelling that the alarm was real, Van Oel said.

At the meeting Thursday, Robin Kroloff, A2, head of the Burge Co-op fire alarm committee, outlined the penalties for false alarms: "For breaking a fire box, the fine is \$20 plus court costs. For turning in a false alarm, the fine is \$100 or 30 days in the county jail."

Kroloff said there have only been four fire alarm-related convictions so far this year; two people have been fined \$20 and two have been fined \$50.

"One of the problems with convicting the alarm pullers," Kroloff said, "is that a wit-

ness has to actually see the persons pulling the alarm, not just breaking the fire box or running away."

Kroloff then outlined several potential solutions to the dormitory fire alarm problem that have been "thrown out" by university officials:

- Delay alarms that would stop ringing unless the alarm is pulled for fifteen seconds or more. After fifteen seconds, the alarm would show up on the city's alarm board at the fire station. This suggestion was rejected, Kroloff said, because the university is unwilling to pay for the cost of installing a new alarm system.

- Changing the wooden fire boxes to metal. This suggestion was rejected because it would not deter false alarms, he said.

- And an identifying ink or powder coating on the fire alarm boxes. This was

rejected because many of the alarm pullers presumably do not live in the dormitories and would not be spotted, Kroloff said. Also, university officials thought that alarm pullers would be smart enough to wear gloves.

Kroloff then listed several ideas that are currently being considered by university officials:

- Rewards offered for information leading to the arrest of offenders.

- Increased Campus Security patrols in the dormitories.

- Student patrols in the dormitories.

- And heavier university penalties, even to dismissal, for offenders.

The students attending the Burge meeting were unanimously against increased Campus Security patrols. One student said he didn't want guards added

to the already "prison-like" atmosphere of the dormitories.

"I'd be in favor of patrolling the hall between two and six in the morning," another student said. "But if I catch anyone, I'm going to turn him over to my friends before Campus Security."

The university's fire protection service is provided by the Iowa City Fire Department, with the cost specified in a contract.

Joseph Pugh, Iowa City director of finance, said the contract "calls for the university to pay an amount based on the total cost of maintaining the fire department, salaries, equipment, etc., divided by the ratio of the square footage of university buildings to the square footage of buildings in Iowa City."

Pugh added that there is no direct relationship between the number of alar-

ms and the calculation of the contract's cost.

Monday, members of the Burge Co-op met with Howard Sokol, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, to discuss ways of handling the fire alarm situation.

Sokol explained that a student judicial board would not have the power to deal with the violation of state ordinances, but said the board could require that violating students "perform some type of compassionate service, for instance hospital work for a semester, or some type of service within the dorm."

What if the students refused to comply? "The judicial board is backed up by the academic board, and they have the power to recommend suspension or expulsion," he said. "But only in extreme cases."

the news Briefly

Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon may be well enough to leave the hospital this week, his doctors said Monday.

His condition has improved from serious to intermediate, the doctors said, and he is once again taking an anticoagulant drug to prevent further blood clots in his phlebitis-stricken left leg. He was reported to be eating normal foods and walking in his room.

Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has signed a tentative agreement giving the special Watergate prosecutor ready access to tapes and papers left by Richard M.

Nixon. The new arrangement amounts to a repudiation of an earlier agreement giving Nixon custody of the materials.

The new pact would prohibit delivery of any of the documents or tapes to former President Nixon until the prosecutor is satisfied they are not needed in his investigation.

The new agreement, submitted to U.S. District Judge Charles Richey Monday, was signed over the weekend by presidential counsel Philip Buchen, the heads of the Secret Service and the General Services Administration and special prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr.

Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will fly to Peking at the conclusion of President Ford's mini-summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to reassure Chinese leaders that the two superpowers are not conspiring against them.

Kissinger's five-day visit, Nov. 25-29, announced Monday at the State Department, is his first to the mainland in a little more than a year. He is likely to call on Mac Tse-Tung and Premier Chou

En-Lai if the two aging, ailing leaders are up to it.

Ford and Brezhnev will confer in Vladivostok less than 200 miles from the Chinese border Nov. 23-24.

Food

ROME (AP) — In a move viewed by World Food Conference officials as a major breakthrough, oil producing countries proposed on Monday to set up a fund to develop food production in needy nations.

The oil countries made the plan contingent on the participation of the industrialized countries, and they set no money targets for the proposed investment fund, conference sources said.

Withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew E. Gibson is expected to withdraw as a candidate to head the Federal Energy Administration, probably within the next day or two, an informed source here said Monday.

President Ford had announced Oct. 29 that he would nominate Gibson to head the FEA when Congress returns from recess.

But the anticipated nomination was already in deep trouble, Congressional sources reported, because of increasing questions over:

- A \$90.6-million subsidy to a tanker-building venture involving Interstate Oil Transport Co., awarded by the Federal Maritime Administration while Gibson was administrator.

- Gibson's acceptance six months later of a job as president of that company.

- And Gibson's departure from Interstate after 14 months with a guaranteed severance payment to total \$1 million over 10 years.

Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women increased their ranks in state legislatures by 26 percent in last week's elections but still will comprise only a fraction of the total membership.

Many women won key races, however, against opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment which must be ratified by five more states before becoming part of the Constitution.

With a dozen races undecided, women have won 125 new seats in legislatures. This brings their total to 591, increasing their percentage from six to eight of the over-all legislative strength.

Rain

Apparently, last night's dorm alarm at the Iowa City Fire Station was the work of a local—and perhaps in-house—prankster.

"We were just sitting around, playing whist," one fireperson said, "when this goddamn alarm went off. I tell you, it was pretty hectic there for awhile."

The dorm alarm—installed in the station just last year—is intended to alert department personnel to the possible presence of a dorm in the stationhouse.

"You never know when you'll get one. Two years ago, there was a spontaneous dorm in a fire of old paint rags down in the basement. That's why the alarm was put in."

According to other personnel, it was "no fun at all" to run out in the rain "under false pretenses." The building was checked thoroughly for dorms before the all-clear sounded at 3 a.m.

Walters wouldn't let White House 'kick me around'

Prosecutors trace Nixon duel with FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutors traced Monday how Richard M. Nixon and his aides tried to get top Central Intelligence Agency officials to rein in the FBI investigation of the break-in at Democratic National Committee Headquarters.

That effort failed, L. Patrick Gray III, former acting head of the FBI, told the Watergate cover-up trial, when Lt. Gen.

Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the CIA, went to Gray and told him, "I'm not going to let those kids at the White House kick me around."

Walters and Gray testified at a session in which a tape was played of Nixon agreeing that the FBI probe had to be brought under control.

At the same time, the Supreme Court let stand a lower court decision rejecting a motion

by former White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman to strike down the indictments of the men charged in the coverup. Haldeman had contended the grand jury was not legally in existence when the indictments were handed down.

The Watergate prosecutors played tape segments of three meetings between Nixon and Haldeman on June 23, 1972, six days after the break-in.

Between the second and third meetings, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman met with Walters and Richard Helms, then CIA director, and Haldeman instructed Walters to tell Gray that FBI attempts to trace money found on the Watergate burglars could compromise covert CIA activities in Mexico. When defense attorneys tried to block a portion of Gray's testimony about his subsequent

meeting with Walters, prosecutor James F. Neal argued that "these are the obstructive words ... there is no other way you can show the clear agency from Haldeman to the former President of the United States to Ehrlichman to Walters to Gray, and that is obstruction. We've got to be able to show the very words that obstructed the FBI investigation for two weeks in this case."

Referring to the message Walters carried to Gray, Neal said, "They (the FBI) weren't about to uncover anything except a plot to bug Democratic National Committee headquarters."

During his first meeting with Nixon, Haldeman advised the then president that the FBI investigation of the break-in "is now leading into some productive areas, because they've been able to trace the money."

He suggested that Gray be told that there was CIA involvement that had to be protected.

Nixon agreed and told Haldeman, "You call them in ... Play it tough ... Don't lie to them to the extent to say there is no involvement, but just say this is sort of a comedy of errors ... and that they should call the FBI in and say that we wish for the country, don't go any further into this case, period."

A few minutes before the meeting with Walters and Helms, Nixon and Haldeman met again and the president was heard to say on the tape, "It's likely to blow the whole uh, Bay of Pigs thing which we think would be very unfortunate for CIA and for the country at this time, and for American foreign policy, and he just better tough it and lay it on them."

Immediately after the meeting, Haldeman reported to Nixon that "it's no problem."

Haldeman, Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for Nixon's re-election committee, are on trial on charges of conspiring to obstruct the Watergate investigation.

Nixon was named an unindicted co-conspirator by the grand jury that brought charges against the other five.

Gray testified that he received a telephone call on June

23 from John W. Dean III, then White House counsel, who told him, "It was pretty important I talk to Gen. Walters, that he had something to tell me."

Gray testified that the evening before he had briefed Dean on the progress of the FBI's investigation, including its success in tracing \$4,300 found on the Watergate burglars.

Gray said he told Dean, "We are going to pursue these leads with vigor because we want to discover where these monies had come from."

Gray said the first White House aide he talked to about the break-in was Ehrlichman, who told him that "John Dean was going to be conducting an investigation for the White House into the Watergate matter, and that I should deal directly with John Dean."

Gray was named acting director of the FBI upon the death of J. Edgar Hoover in May 1972. He resigned on April 27, 1973, after it had become apparent that because of his handling of the Watergate investigation the Senate would not confirm his appointment.

Walters described the White House meeting on June 23 in which he quoted Haldeman as saying, "The bugging of Watergate case was making a lot of noise and the Democrats were trying to maximize it, the investigation was leading to a lot of important people and it was getting worse."

Then, said Walters, Haldeman said, "It is the President's wish" that Walters go to Gray and tell him that the FBI investigation could betray certain CIA "assets and channels" in Mexico.

Walters said Helms protested that he knew of no CIA assets that could be compromised by the FBI investigation but that Haldeman said nevertheless the president wants Walters to go ahead.

Walters said the only part Ehrlichman took in the conversation, which was in his office, was to offer Walters the use of his telephone to call Gray.

Asked if he knew personally of any CIA activity that could be compromised, Walters, who had joined the CIA only a month earlier, said, "No, I did not ... But it seemed conceivable to me Mr. Haldeman might have information I didn't have."

City Council objects to extension of elderly housing bid deadline

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

Opposition to extension of a deadline was expressed by members of Iowa City Council and city staff at a Monday meeting.

The deadline, Nov. 20, was to be the cutoff date for bids for development of federally assisted housing for the elderly in Iowa City.

The question of extending the deadline past that date arose last week when the council received an offer to buy Chauncey Swan Plaza, a parking lot on Washington Street across from the Civic Center. The offer came from the Rev. Robert Welsh of 2526 Mayfield Rd.

For Welsh's bid to be considered, the council would have to set back the deadline to Dec. 24, since time for a public hearing, publication of the receipt of the bid and a period for review is required by state law.

Acting City Manager Dennis Kraft said, "I take a very dim view of delaying receipt of proposals beyond Nov. 20... I'd be very unhappy to see this (the city's application for a federal subsidy on housing for the elderly) not go through and this poses that threat."

The problems connected with Welsh's offer, Kraft said, centered on the appropriateness of the site, possible zoning problems, and the bid price.

For Welsh to be able to construct the 62 unit project, the land would have to be rezoned to allow a high rise structure.

Welsh offered to buy the parking lot for \$13,400 and the city needs to obtain appraisals of the fair market value of the land to determine if this is a proper bid. The short time available to obtain appraisals constitutes a problem, Kraft said.

Welsh made the offer to buy the lot after the city decided to sell the municipal parking lot on

Dubuque Street to Old Capitol Associates for development of an elderly housing project.

Welsh objected to the sale of the Dubuque Street lot, contending that if that lot were available for sale, other developers should have the opportunity to purchase municipal lots for elderly housing.

Most council members present at the meeting agreed that Welsh's proposal presented serious problems.

In other action, the council agreed to lease city-owned land on the northeast corner of Gilbert and College Streets to Phillip Spelman, operator of the Greyhound Bus Depot.

City Finance Director Joseph Pugh, recommended that Spelman lease the property for a period of two years with two consecutive two-year options to renew—giving Spelman the possibility of leasing the land for a maximum of six years.

This arrangement would allow Spelman to install a significant number of improvements and allow him to amortize the cost of renting the lot, Pugh said.

Pugh added that the move to the new site would take place around Dec. 1, assuming all of the needed improvements can be accomplished by that time.

The exact price Spelman would pay for the lease was not disclosed, but Jack Klaus, urban renewal director, said it "comes out to less than \$1 per square foot."

He added that this is not the typical lease situation since the

property to be leased has only a small building and is surrounded by vacant land. In a more typical situation the building would occupy virtually all of the land.

"The city is probably going to have to subsidize the rent to some degree," Klaus added.

The council also directed the city staff to pursue appraisals on two possible sites for a neighborhood park in the Washington Park area.

One site is located between Mount Vernon Drive and Green Mountain Drive, and the other is located on the northwest corner of Washington and Westminster streets, across from the Arbor Hill condominiums.

The Mount Vernon Drive site may be available in three- or six-acre parcels at \$8,000 an acre.

The Arbor Hill site contains four acres "at an appreciably higher cost," Kraft said.

Also at the Monday meeting, the council received a petition from neighborhood residents opposing the rezoning of the old Elks Country Club.

The site is now restricted to single-family housing units. The owners of the club building are seeking to have their land rezoned to allow conversion of the structure to apartments.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission recommended that the site be rezoned to permit apartments. There are 18 units planned and four have been rented, according to the owner of the property.

Postscripts

Correction

The last three items in *Compendium*, beginning with "Rectal: Jennifer Ring," occur on Sunday, not on Saturday as listed. *Compendium* regrets the error.

Meeting

There will be a pharmacy wives meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perry, 1483 Grand Ave. Program for the evening will be: "Volunteer Service" by Jean Spector. Refreshments will be served.

Parents Co-op

University Parents Cooperative Preschool will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church lounge. Dr. Julia Davis will speak on normal speech development in preschoolers. There will be an election of officers.

Poetry

Marvin Bell will give a poetry reading today at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building. Bell is a member of the Poetry Workshop faculty and has won numerous awards for his works.

Christian Science

All are invited to attend the Christian Science College Organization meeting today from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Barbara Nassif, the Christian Science campus counselor, will be available to talk to anyone seeking advice or counseling at 6 p.m. in the same location.

Mini-recital

As part of the Young Concert Artists Series, Emanuel Ax, winner of the Arthur Rubenstein International Piano Master Competition, will give a mini-recital today at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Burge. The mini-recital will be followed by an informal discussion and refreshments.

Pictures

Delma Studios will be scheduling senior picture appointments this week. Seniors can make appointments by calling 353-5580 or by dropping by the Union Activities Center. The office will be opened from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (1-2 p.m. lunch hour). Sponsored by the Student Senate.

Abortion

An informal discussion with Dr. De Prosse on abortion will be held today from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Stanley. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Alumni

Zeta Tau Alpha alumni will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Home of Mrs. Eugene Chubb, 805 Willow St. Members will work on a service project.

Bible study

Everyone is welcome to attend a Bible study at the Danforth Chapel today at 6 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union.

Bridge

Duplicate Bridge schedule for the week of Nov. 11-16 is as follows:

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Tuesday night open pairs, Elks Country Club, 500 Foster Road.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Dead End Club, club championship, Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Place.

Thursday — noon, University Heights Club, Purple Cow Restaurant, North Liberty.

Friday — 7 p.m., UI Club, Union Hawkeye Room; 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Bridge Club, Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

Chess

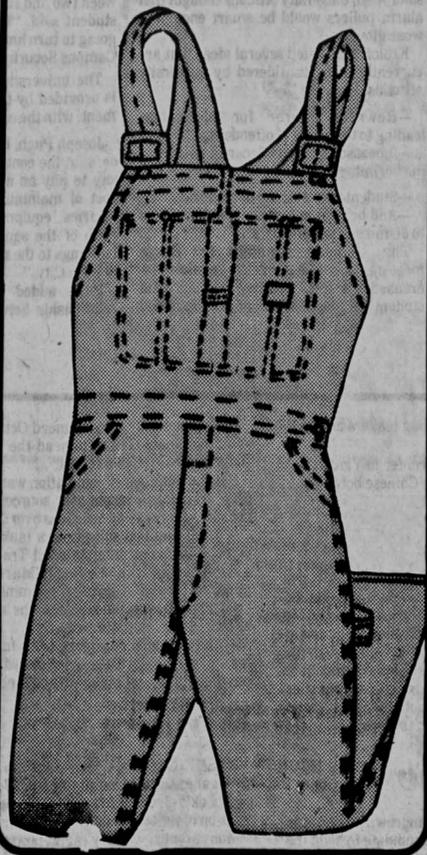
The UI Chess Club will host the fourth annual State College Chess Championship on Nov. 16. The tournament, the largest held in the state, is open to any college student in Iowa who is an U.S.C.F. member or who joins the Chess Federation the day of the tournament. Membership is \$8 a year which includes a subscription to Chess Life. The tournament will be held in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. There will be a \$7 entry fee with 80 per cent of the entry fee being returned in a cash prize fund. The tournament is both an individual and a team tournament with each school being allowed as many four man teams as they wish to enter. For more information contact the UI Chess Club at 338-6148.

Shop in Iowa City

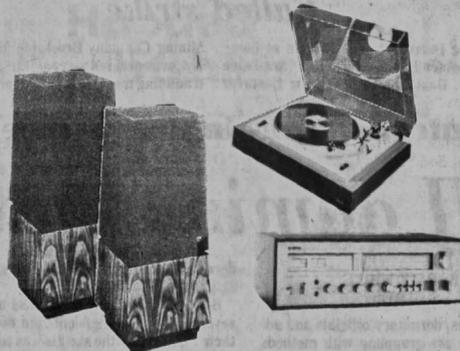
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But extend Recy

By ANNE CURE
Staff Writer

Participation in Iowa recycling program is increasing, but the program is suffering from a demand and low price for recyclable newspaper.

The program, initiated April at the urging of environmental groups, free collection of the news for recycling. The city

A portion of the UI stored on the ground storage silos. UI official

Colds, k

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

The Students' Inter-Meditation Society's "World Plan Week" got a sluggish start Monday with two of three speakers failing to show.

The president of the Maharishi International University (MIU) in Fairfield, Iowa — Dr. Robert Wallace — cancelled his appearance because of a cold.

And a physics professor not appear "because the Nepal wanted to talk with about the possibility of 'video-taping a course and teaching Transcendental Meditation (TM) to a group of 100,000 Nepalese."

Two other speakers, MIU Professor of Li James Meade in Fairfield, Iowa, and Dr. Robert Wallace, cancelled his appearance because of a cold.

MIU Dean of Program and Development David told the approximately 100 in attendance that the "answer to the problem



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Recycling program runs into problems

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

Participation in Iowa City's recycling program is generally increasing, but the program is suffering from a diminished demand and low prices for recyclable newsprint.

The program, initiated in April at the urging of local environmental groups, provides free collection of newspapers for recycling. The city hoped to

defray the cost of the collection by selling the papers. Capitol Oil Co., 729 S. Capitol St., which originally bought the papers from the city, has cancelled its contract due to its inability to find a market for large amounts of paper, and its lack of storage space. The contract has been switched to City Carton Co., 917 S. Clinton St.

Capitol Oil apparently ran into problems after the city changed its pick-up

arrangement. Under the original arrangement, Iowa City was divided into four quadrants, with the papers collected from one of them each Saturday.

Under the new system all of the papers are collected on the first Saturday of each month.

"There will be no changes in the program," Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said. "Capitol Oil canceled because they couldn't handle all the newsprint being

brought in once a month, instead of in four installments.

"So, the city signed a contract with the only other firm in town—City Carton."

A Capitol Oil spokesman said that the company is still accepting newsprint on a private basis, but just can't handle "that much newsprint all at once."

"We have called all over and nobody will take it (the newsprint)," the spokesman said, "and we can do nothing with it."

In September, the company issued a warning that unless the newsprint markets improved, it would be unable to continue fulfilling its contract with the city.

Although no current figures have been released by City Carton, Capitol Oil had been receiving less and less revenue for newsprint. In April they received \$50 a ton and by September the price was down to \$25 per ton.

The change in the city's

collection schedule was adopted in July when it became apparent that many people were confused by the quadrant system. They put their papers out on the wrong Saturday.

"It was impossible," Czarnecki said, "to continually keep reminding people."

He added that the new monthly schedule saves the city money in wages. The papers are collected by city sanitation workers, who are paid at overtime rates.

The decreasing price of newsprint is also hampering the city's attempt to make the recycling program pay for itself.

At the end of September the program was \$2,273.18 in the red, compared to 1,785.35 at the end of August, even though paper collection was up considerably in that two-month period. Figures for October and November are not available.

In spite of the problems, the status of the program has been changed from its original

"six-month trial" basis. It has now been extended indefinitely. Czarnecki said he doesn't see any future changes in the program, unless there is a drastic decline in newsprint pick-up.

"Even then," Czarnecki said, "it would have to be a systematic decline, showing no cooperation from citizens at all."

There has been a general upward trend in collection—especially since the change to once-a-month pick-up. Collection for April, the first month of collection, was 36.3 tons; May 18.9 tons; June 22.8 tons; July 30.5; and August 16.7 tons.

September collection was 36.3 tons; October 36.6 tons and the November collection was 32.8 tons.

Papers to be collected must be bundled with string or placed inside paper bags before 8 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month.

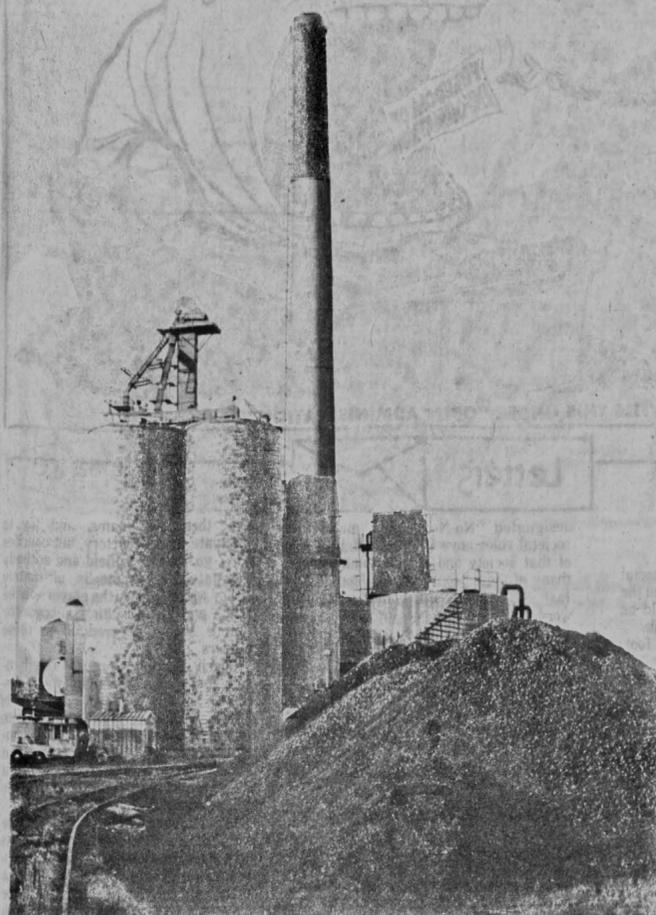


Photo by Steve Carlson

University coal

A portion of the UI Power Plant's coal supply is stretched for four months, if necessary, because of the coal miners' strike which began today.

Colds, kings cause cancellations

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

The Students' International Meditation Society's (SIMS) "World Plan Week" got off to a sluggish start Monday night, as two of three speakers scheduled for a seminar on education failed to show.

The president of the new Maharishi International University (MIU) in Fairfield, Iowa — Dr. Robert Wallace — cancelled his appearance because of a cold.

And a physics professor could not appear "because the king of Nepal wanted to talk with him" about the possibility of "video-taping a coronation" and teaching Transcendental Meditation (TM) to an assembly of 100,000 Nepalese citizens.

Two other speakers joined MIU Professor of Literature James Meade in discussing MIU's use of the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) in an "innovative approach to education."

MIU Dean of Programming and Development David Katz told the approximately 100 people in attendance that MIU was "the answer to the problem of

the decay of higher education," since SCI provided the "integration and inter-relation of all fields of knowledge" that is the recognized ideal of education.

Katz stressed that SCI is based on "sound scientific principles," and disclaimed the "religious" and "mystical" trappings that are often imputed to it.

"Though SCI had its origins in India," he said, "it is not an Indian theory, any more than the theory of relativity is Jewish because Einstein was."

Katz praised the video-taping and printing facilities currently available at MIU, and said that the number of students now in residence in Fairfield (500) "will double before the end of this academic year."

Katz predicted an incredible future for the school. "Right now you'd have an easier time getting a job with a Yale degree than an MIU degree," the Yale grad said. "But in 20 years this won't be the case."

The second speaker, MIU Assoc. Prof. of Biology Richard Wong, said that SCI provides a means to find the "underlying

basis of pure knowledge" unifying all the traditional academic disciplines. "Maharishi says we now have a technique to transcend space and time."

Meade, chairman of the literature department at MIU, told the group that SCI was an "essential" and "profound" tool for the study of poetry.

"It's possible for the non-meditating student of literature to treat poems by Shakespeare, Wordsworth and Whitman as objects," Meade said. "But SCI allows students to see the true unfolding of meaning behind the works themselves. It's essential. It's so profound."

"Instead of studying Shakespeare, we can become Shakespeares," he added. Meditation was the technique, he claimed, which allowed creativity and intelligence to "get structured into the physiology."

A second seminar in World Plan Week is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Iowa City Community Recreation Center. The topic will be "TM and Business."

SANE director encouraged by youth of congressmen

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy (SANE), spoke Monday at a seminar sponsored by the UI Center for World Order Studies on recent developments in the arms race.

Noting the low average age of new members of the U.S. Congress, he expressed the hope that because the new congressmen are further away from the cold war mentality they will be more skeptical of military appropriations.

"I am hopeful," Gottlieb said, "that 1975 will present a new picture in military spending." But he added that the political leadership of this country is very limited: "They are slow on the uptake," he said, and "they don't have a world view."

Gottlieb was optimistic, however, saying that unlike the audience of ten years ago, the audience of today regards food shortages, pollution and overpopulation rather than communism, as the major problems.

There is, he said, "ready to be born, a new consensus in this country, but no leaders to focus on and deal with the problems."

Responding to a question from the audience, Gottlieb admitted that the change from a

war-based to a peace-based economy would cause problems, particularly in the area of employment.

But, he said, "It is necessary to stress that health care centers, for example, provide jobs." And he added that "there are no short term solutions, aside from things like retraining programs, so we should start preparing now."

The problem, Gottlieb said, "is that America has been a land of primitive Marxists, believing that you have to have a war economy to be prosperous. If the federal government invested where it should, to meet human needs, we would have millions of new jobs."

Some companies, he said, such as Lockheed, would probably be unable to make the transition because their government contracts are not awarded on a competitive basis and this has engendered gross inefficiency.

Gottlieb said that an executive of Lockheed told a friend of his that they segregate the workers on military projects from the civilian workers so that they can't infect them with their work habits.

As an example, he cited the C5A airplane, which cost five billion dollars in cost over-runs and produced landing gear defects.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Student Apathy?

The debate over the supposed cooling of the political climate on college campuses goes on. A recent issue of the National Student Association Magazine interprets an American Council of Education survey of the political preferences of this year's freshman class as evidence of a student swing to the middle of the political spectrum.

The NSA reading of the poll is based on the fact that "For the first time in the ACE survey's history, those preferring a 'middle-of-the-road' political position accounted for more than half of the new students."

But the magazine goes on to note that the ACE's 8th annual survey of new freshman men and women also shows the number polled considering themselves as "conservative" or "far right" as having dropped from 16.6 per cent to 14.5 per cent, while those seeing themselves as "liberal" or "far left" rose slightly from 34.5 per cent to 35.4 per cent.

The most sensible interpretation of these figures might be that the shifts are too small to suggest any change worth talking about. The epochal significance of the first poll with a majority in the middle is certainly undermined when one realizes that this new era was reached by a shift of approximately one percentage point. Someone at NSA was clearly in need of a dramatic lead.

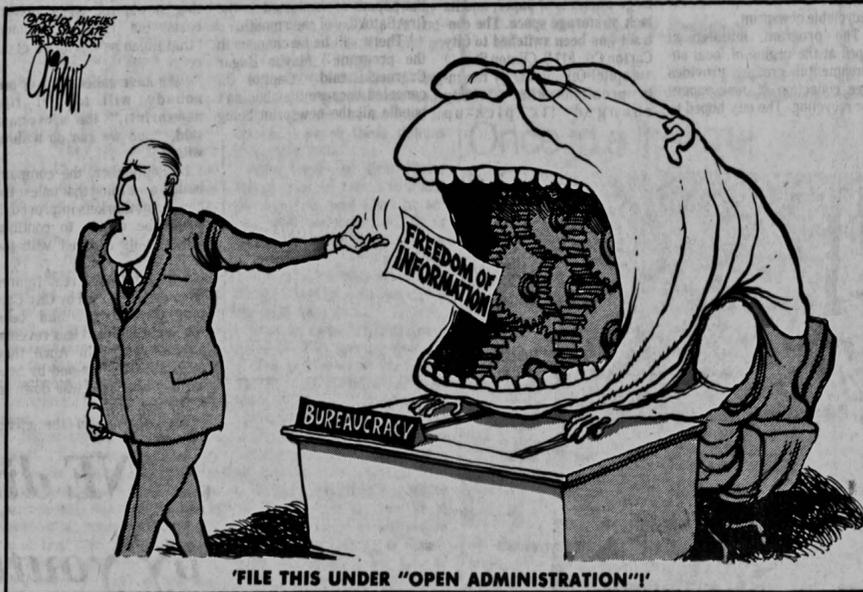
But putting aside the size of the figures for the sake of argument, I would suggest that the poll points to a conclusion opposite from that drawn by the NSA article: if the numbers suggest anything, it is that the theory of the complacent campus is premature.

My argument is this: political activity on campus over the last decade has been spearheaded by members of the left, whether civil rights liberals or anti-Viet Nam radicals. As for the 'middle-of-the-road' group, they reflect only the indecision of a relatively constant per cent of the student population. The conservative, or far right faction, on the other hand, is far from indecisive, but is nevertheless relatively impotent on college campuses.

Thus it is the figures on the student left which best reflect the level of active, effective political activity on campuses. This is not to say that the student left has always been effective as a political force in the broader sense, but merely that they have been the only faction capable of organizing and articulating student grievances with any success in recent years.

All polls should be viewed with a skeptical eye, especially those with categories as gross as those of the ACE survey. But if these figures reveal anything, it is that the campuses are smoldering, not cool.

Jon Kolb



Letters

What's in a Word

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment on the social laws which govern our society and the possibility that these laws should be revised to meet present ways of life.

As those who played in the girls football game the Sunday before last between the Bozos and Westminster know, the game was lost by 10 yards in a California Sudden-Death Overtime. Those who played also realize that the deciding factor was a 15-yard penalty given on the 7th play for unsportsmanlike conduct. I am not challenging the call but rather the realism of penalizing a team 15 yards because one of their players said "shit" loud enough for the official to hear. The word was simply spoken in reaction to an offside penalty and was not directed to the official or any other player.

How many times does the "average" college student hear the word "shit"? I'd say from every time someone stubs their toe to the one-time realization that you've locked the keys in your car. The fact is there are very few accepted words that can be used to express disgust in a college student's vocabulary.

Many unaccepted expressions are taken from a religious text and I won't comment on their social acceptability but words such as "shit," "f-k," and "pi-ed-off" are learned through social interaction and then condemned by that very society. My social world has ingrained me with these appropriate expressions and that same society then makes laws which punish me for what I've said.

It's time to look at the reason for considering certain words as forbidden in any social situation and specifically in a sports situation. Rightfully if we penalize such behavior we must also have a means for reform. An expression of disgust is a spontaneous expression therefore accepted word replacements must be ingrained in the individual so when a disgusting situation arises that individual will respond spontaneously in an acceptable way.

Until new acceptable words to express disgust become part of society's vocabulary, I do not feel that society has the right to penalize the use of

designated "No-Nos." Who makes societal rules anyway? The members of that society and I don't think too many of those people playing football last Sunday should consider the word "shit" a reason for penalty. Let's make sure they serve the needs of the present-day society. People and society change and the rules regulating their behavior should change with them.

Robyn Linn

UI Football

TO THE EDITOR:

Iowa's football fortunes have unquestionably turned around, and future improvement and success seem certain. Since the most obvious difference between this year's and last year's teams is the head coach, Bob Commings, he must certainly be given a large amount of the credit for Iowa's success.

He came straight from a high school coaching position, inherited an 0-11 team, and willingly agreed to a one-year, \$25,000 contract offered him after the board in control of athletics failed to find a "big name" coach it was originally seeking. Already, however, his amazing conversion of Iowa into a very respectable, winning team, has proven he is entitled to the better contract agreements he recently received, and that he has indeed given Iowa a big name coach. He deserves all the credit he has received and more, but with all due respect to Coach Commings, this credit should not distract from the recognition the players deserve.

College football is primarily for the players, and the local fans and newspapers should place the emphasis of Iowa's football success on Iowa's football team, and its coach, Bob Commings, rather than on Bob Commings, and his football team.

Coaches play an extremely significant role in football, but college football is designed for player competition, not coaching competition. If coaching was the only factor in winning a football game, schools would no longer send their football teams to meet on the field but would send their coaches to a computer to compete against each other.

Coaches can scout opposing teams,

drill their own teams, and try to motivate them to victory, but coaches can't go out on the field and actually compete. The game is ultimately either won or lost by the players on the field, and the resulting success or failure should be credited to these players.

Coach Commings realizes this himself, for in the DI article which described his new contract, the type of article designed to give Commings the recognition he deserves, Coach Commings instead shifted the credit from himself to the team: "The contract is a real compliment to our kids. . . This is just a reflection of our kids' play."

In the last two articles covering the Minnesota and Illinois games, Sports Editor Brian Schmitz has also emphasized the team's play. In contrast to the earlier articles which placed the emphasis of the games' outcomes on Coach Commings, (such as the article covering Iowa's victory over Northwestern which either referred to Commings or quoted him in roughly half the paragraphs), the articles covering the last two games only referred to him a combined total of five times. These articles included a thorough description of the team's performance, and because they placed the emphasis where it should be, they were very interesting to read.

I am not suggesting that Coach Commings should be ignored, for as I mentioned before, he has done a tremendous job. But the emphasis on any college football team's success or failure should be placed on the players themselves rather than on the coach, and hopefully DI articles covering future games will continue to follow this philosophy.

Mark Mysyk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

A Reply to a Mistaken "Marxist Humanitarian"

Our precious freedom of the press is also the freedom to spread dangerous falsehoods. R.D. Rucker, who surely intends to be a Marxist humanitarian, in his article Monday, Oct. 21, "Zionism, the West, and the Soviet Union," and his reply to his critics on Monday, Nov. 4 unwittingly did a disservice to Marxism and duplicated the pernicious false propaganda of Tsarist Russia and Nazi Germany.

Mr. Rucker ascribes Zionism and the state of Israel to a conspiracy of the "international Jewish bourgeoisie". In so doing he crowds into one sentence falsehoods, a travesty of Marxism, and Tsarist-Nazi propaganda. The spectre of the "international Jewish bourgeoisie" is a falsehood spread by those wicked regimes to justify their murderous policies at the same time as those regimes accused the Jews of being the "international revolutionaries!"

Whatever Jewish supporters of Israel may be, they cannot be labeled as an "international bourgeoisie." In Marxist terms, a bourgeoisie always seeks to preserve and increase its economic power and the conditions which favor it. A bourgeoisie seeking to preserve the status quo would hardly favor Israel. Israel is a country poor in resources and, far from being ruled by the bourgeoisie, has strong socialist institutions. Israel, far from preserving the status quo for bourgeois investors, has been a factor upsetting the status quo in the Middle East.

An "international Jewish bourgeoisie" logically would desert Israel and invest in Arab oil. Israel attracts American and Jewish support for other reasons, not because its existence gives profits to the bourgeoisie.

Mr. Rucker asks Jews to remember that the surviving Jews of Russia were saved by Stalin's policies: "In the path

of the Nazis," he says, "was placed the Red Army; and in saving two and a half million Jews, it is to realize the Soviet Union lost 20 million citizens." Not just Jews, but the whole anti-Nazi world owe a debt to the sacrifices of the Red Army.

The Red Army, in which Jews distinguished themselves far beyond their proportion in the population, fought to defeat the German invader. Two and a half million Jews survived; some were beyond Nazi reach from the beginning. Others evacuated themselves. Others were in the Red Army. Jews were not a passive mass saved only by being evacuated. It was Nazi propaganda which insisted the Red Army's purpose in fighting was to protect the Jews. (Isac Deutscher, Stalin, p. 605, as Mr. Rucker should know since he quotes from the very next page.)

On the other hand, before the war, Stalin's government did not inform the Soviet people of how Nazi Germany was bent on destroying the Jews. Jews and non-Jews alike were mostly ignorant of Nazi policy, surprising as the fact may seem to Mr. Rucker. This left Jews unprepared for the actions taken against them by the invaders.

Though he is a graduate student in history, Mr. Rucker displays his ignorance of the present reality and the past history of Zionism. Rucker writes of the "Zionization of the American Jewish community". The American Jewish community is obviously heavily pro-Israel, but can hardly be called Zionist. Israelis and American Zionists despair over the failure of Zionism to "conquer" the American Jew.

Shouldn't Jews in the Soviet Union who care about their own Jewish heritage, or who are otherwise uncomfortable, be free to emigrate to a place where they can be comfortable and lead Jewish lives? Shouldn't charitable American Jews help them to do so?

Mr. Rucker displays his ignorance of past history. Far from being a movement of Western European

bourgeois Jews, Zionism found its mass support among poor Eastern European Jews. For example, in 1917, a year of war and revolution, before the Soviet government suppressed the movement, and long before Nazi Germany, there were 140,000 dues-paying Zionists in Russia.

Theodor Herzl, the dynamic organizer of the Zionist movement at the beginning of the 20th century was a Viennese, but his despair, and the despair of the early Zionists, was the indifference of wealthy Western European Jews to the Zionist cause; those Jews were interested instead in the promising future offered them in Europe. As exodus from poverty and oppression naturally appealed to the masses of poor Jews in eastern Europe, not to the more fortunate Jews of the West—until Nazi Germany faced all Jews with annihilation.

As a humanitarian Marxist, Mr. Rucker believes Jews are menaced by the precarious state of capitalism. He tells them to put their trust in the "proletariat." Though American organized labor in general has been very kind to Israel, the "proletariat" is not necessarily a friend of any minority.

Such trust in a communist "proletarian" government is naive. A small ethnic or religious group is exposed to danger everywhere in our world, in a land of its own or as a minority in a non-communist or communist host country. Intergroup hatreds and violence do not vanish just because a government is communist, as Jewish communist leaders and ordinary Jews hounded out of at least one communist country now know to their sorrow. Fascist Italy did not attack Jews until it fell under the influence of Nazi Germany. Most American Jews are brave enough to face their future in America to be even braver; to face the future living their own national heritage in beleaguered Israel.

Gary Shindler

Transcriptions

P.W. Achola



The United States of America and the Continent of Africa

I am sure there are in this country those who would rather have me change the above title to the United States of Heaven and the Continent of Hell. Such is the proportion that American pride has attained on earth, that to hold something else dear, especially something as lowly as Africa, is presumptuous if not in bad taste.

A mention of the name "Africa" conjures up, in the American mind, images of horror bordering on the biblical hell. First, being in the tropics, Africa is supposed to be a burning mass, a place where water courses steam from the sun's heat. To point out that an Iowa summer is something many of those from the "green hell" have never experienced is hardheaded at best and outright dishonest at worst.

Africa, the unchallenged "dark continent," is a place where animals, including man-eaters, live among men and men live among animals! Africa, the jungle where deadly snakes and insects are king! Africa, where kids are men and men are kids! Africa, the cradle of slavery! And above all, Africa the home of the black race, a race partly human and partly beastman! Such

have been the lavish praises heaped on a continent scarred by several centuries of slavery and still nursing the wound of racial onslaught.

The interesting thing is that such pious critics have claimed their adherents even among Africa's own sons. Cases have been known when some sons and daughters of the motherland have vowed never to set eyes on her again; that she reminds them of nothing but misery! That her skin is wrinkled, her muscles frail and she is no longer able to feed them. That she can die unmourned.

I do not know whether it is out of experience with such truant sons and daughters that I have so often been asked by Americans whether or not I intend to return to her lap after hunting in the lush gamelands of the United States. I do not know whether it is such considerations that have occasioned questions about how "homely" I find it here.

There is a sense in which to exhibit hostility to such questions may be rash. Of course, for those sons and daughters of Africa who would rather disown her, and they have ready-made answers

for it, she is better without such undeserving souls. But to an American, whose only contact with Africa has been the Tarzan movies, what better is anyone to expect? For an American to whom no other world exists but the "Great Society," what is there to expect? Such people are the prisoners of the forces in their environment.

My anger is directed against those who, knowing better, have nonetheless continued to project stereotyped images of the Motherland. My anger, to be specific, is directed against those racist, paternalistic journalists, scholars, diplomats etc. who have continued to use the acid of their intelligence to mislead the American public about Africa.

If you doubt me, open any American paper. Invariably, all news having to do with Africa runs in one direction—blind criticism. African statesmen are portrayed as tyrants, megalomaniacs, and stupid.

They are so power-drenched that the national news media includes such trivialities as what the President and his pet dog did on such and such a day! Anyhow, as I have never expected blood out

of a stone, so too I do not expect a change in the attitude of American journalism toward Africa.

I realize that in speaking so openly I run the pleasure of being labeled a racist. Such charges tax my patience to the breaking point. When racism rears its ugly head in Boston such accusers hide behind alleys; when Muhammad Ali proclaims his pride in being black, such accusers grate their teeth; talk not to me about being racist.

To my racial kind in this country, I only want to make the single but frighteningly important point: The route to the black man's salvation lies not in the United States, but in Africa. As long as Africa remains weak and despised, you will never get the respect for which you so badly thirst in this society.

It is gratifying that some of my brothers here fully understand this fact; but a significant majority hold the same enigmatic attitudes about Africa as do those who are anti-Africa and anti-black. I know that I can expect some hysteria to this statement, but I demand proof that what I have asserted is farfetched.

the Daily Iowan

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

The overpass on Wa Main Library was the panel truck driven by

Jacks

LONDON (AP)—S. M. Jackson called on for the creation of a economic and finance from oil consuming tackle mounting fuel, financial crises.

The main mission of cil, he said, would develop and imp strategy for econom al."

The Washington State rat made the proposa dress prepared for d the Pilgrim Society, dedicated to im British-American rela Jackson argued th atlantic allies have d long in responding to ering economic sto tened by the oil crisis.

Oil consuming coun said, possess "the lev opportunity to influen icy and conduct of duers if we choose to if we act together."

He said the major t proposed council wou

—Efforts to lower prices and insulate oil in consuming countr price levels imposed b called "the producers"

—Cooperate agains cutbacks by prod cluding the formulat sharing plans.

—Tough programs datory energy conserv

If you're now you l

CAC retains ad hoc status for university organizations

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

UI organizations allegedly practicing sex discrimination were given another reprieve by the Collegiate Association Council (CAC) Monday.

CAC had previously given the organizations until Nov. 1 to change their constitutions to eliminate sexism. Monday, CAC voted to allow the groups to retain their ad hoc status until the day after the first CAC meeting the second semester. In the meantime, a committee will review the problem and establish regulations for sex discrimination.

John Hedge, G, CAC president, said that any group with ad hoc status that is denied

use of university facilities should appeal to the Student Judicial Court.

CAC also heard appeals from the Iowa Student Bar Association (ISBA) and the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) regarding CAC's budget committee decision not to appropriate money to them from the approximately \$3,000 in unallocated CAC funds.

BALSA was refused funding because no member was present at the budget committee meeting, according to a report of the budget committee. ISBA was denied funding after the budget committee reviewed the ISBA budget.

The decision to not fund ISBA was approved, but the CAC as a whole considered BALSA's request and appropriated a portion of the money requested.

CAC accepted the recommendations of the budget committee on the funding of the following campus organizations.

- Medical Student Council, \$970.
 - Organization of Women Law Students and Staff, 100.
 - Chicago Association for Legal Education, \$125.
 - Women in Communication, \$200.
 - Russkij Oruzhok, \$200.
 - UICAC, \$1,000.
 - And, BALSA, \$135.
- CAC appropriated a total of \$2,730.

Court refuses prison sect case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday declined to hear arguments on whether "in a maximum security institution, the state... is required under the First Amendment to afford separate meeting places to all groups claiming to be a separate religious denomination."

The court was asked to hear an appeal by Iowa prison authorities from a lower court ruling that the "Church of the New Song," a prison-founded sect, must have opportunities to exercise its beliefs as fully as other religions.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner, pleaded the case for the warden and Protestant and Roman Catholic chaplains of the Iowa State Penitentiary.

He argued that the lower courts failed to apply the correct standards to determine whether the group is a valid religion under the Constitution and whether the prisoners' be-

liefs were sincerely held.

Turner also asked the justices to hear arguments on whether "In a maximum security institution, the state... is required under the First Amendment to afford separate meeting places to all groups claiming to be a separate religious denomination."

The prisoners involved are Michael D. Remmers, later paroled from his aggravated-robbery sentence and Robert Lo-

ney. Remmers is an ordained revelation minister in the Church of the New Song.

Loney, serving a sentence for first-degree murder, is also an ordained revelation minister.

The church was founded in the Atlanta penitentiary by a prisoner, Harry A. Theriault after Theriault's visions in another U.S. prison.

Read the classified page of Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

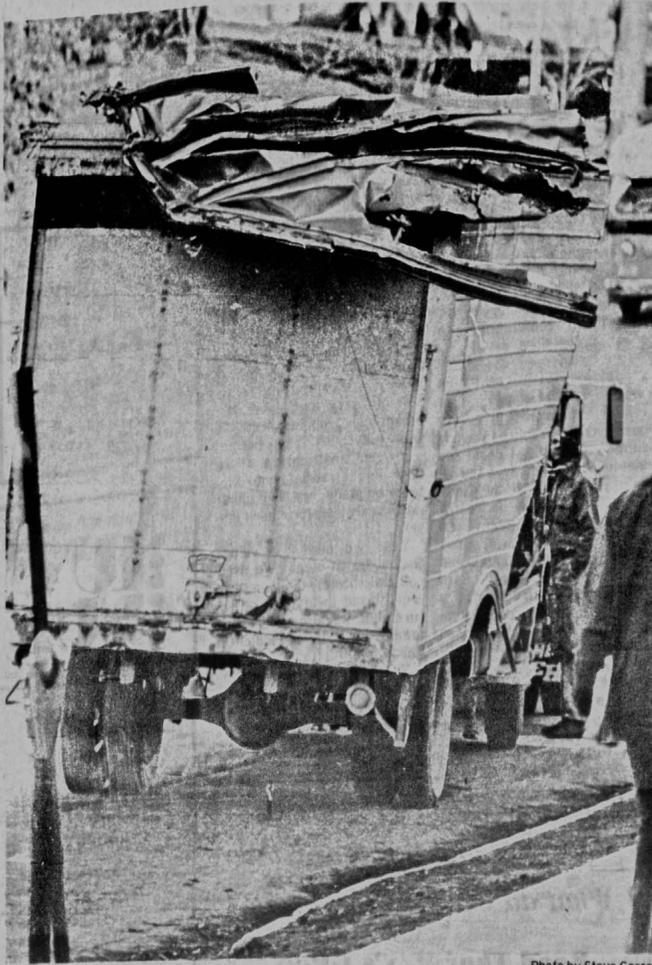


Photo by Steve Carson

Low bridge

The overpass on Washington Street near the UI Main Library was the stumbling block for this panel truck driven by Charles Duham of Albany, Illinois. Iowa City Police estimated that \$450 in damages were done to the truck when it hit the overpass Monday afternoon.

Jackson urges 'crisis' council

LONDON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson called on Monday for the creation of a council of economic and finance ministers from oil consuming nations to tackle mounting fuel, food and financial crises.

The main mission of the council, he said, would be to develop and implement a strategy for economic survival.

The Washington State Democrat made the proposal in an address prepared for delivery to the Pilgrim Society, a society dedicated to improving British-American relations.

Jackson argued that the Atlantic allies have dallied too long in responding to the gathering economic storms hastened by the oil crisis.

Oil consuming countries, he said, possess "the leverage and opportunity to influence the policy and conduct of the oil producers if we choose to do so and if we act together."

He said the major tasks of his proposed council would be:

- Efforts to lower world oil prices and insulate oil produced in consuming countries against price levels imposed by what he called "the producers' cartel."

- Cooperate against selective cutbacks by producers, including the formulation of oil-sharing plans.
- Tough programs for mandatory energy conservation.

- A "no-nonsense expansion" of alternative energy sources.
- Restoration of a healthy world monetary system.
- Finding new ways to ensure safe and diversified investment of oil producer funds.
- Helping developing nations currently threatened by the looming spectre of famine.

Elaborating on his ideas to newsmen, Jackson said the need for a council was even more urgent with the threat of a new Arab oil cutoff anytime as Arab-Israeli relations become more tense.

The senator stressed the need for a continuing dialogue with the oil producers, but he insisted:

"in efforts to accommodate conflicting views, we will not submit to the dictates of any group of nations."

Jackson ruled out the use of force against oil producers, but he suggested "we might want to consider withdrawing our gunboats in certain situations."

HOLY CROSS FATHERS

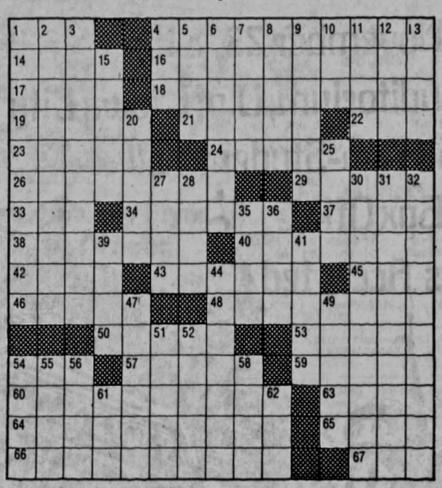
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Male turkey
 - 4 Essential facts
 - 14 Eight; Fr.
 - 16 Ingredient of a certain jam
 - 17 Taormina backdrop
 - 18 Herschel invention
 - 19 Palm off
 - 21 Skewered-meat dish
 - 22 Vote
 - 23 Pacific island
 - 24 Spectral type
 - 26 Footnote figure
 - 29 Gem unit
 - 33 Egyptian solar deity
 - 34 Brought up
 - 37 Mild rebuke
 - 38 Plaids
 - 40 Change the direction of
 - 42 Ali Baba's verb
 - 43 Bind, as wheat
 - 45 Twelve dozen; Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 — Lanterns
 - 2 Not in trim
 - 3 Some chocolates
 - 4 Sheep's plaint
 - 5 Biscuit
 - 6 Onslaughts
 - 7 Old-World trees
 - 8 Hawley's colleague
 - 9 Alloy for cheap jewelry
 - 10 Ribicoff
 - 11 — desk
 - 12 Swiss painter
 - 13 Antitoxins clown
 - 15 Discernment
 - 20 — cotta
 - 25 Short time; Sp.
 - 27 Fleming and Hunter
 - 28 New, thin ice
 - 30 Pare somewhat to size
 - 31 Star-guided seer
 - 32 Great epic poem
 - 35 Of an epoch
 - 36 Hindu goddess
 - 39 Explosives
 - 41 Meal; Fr.
 - 44 Squires' places
 - 47 Baritone Bastianini (1923-67)
 - 49 Impering smile
 - 51 Craft for fuel
 - 52 "Nothing like —"
 - 54 Scottish caps
 - 55 "The wolf — the door!" (Gilman)
 - 56 Miss Kett
 - 58 Fasting period
 - 61 Pothole
 - 62 Linemen; Abbr.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BELLA GLAM PPTN
ALCOOLULAR ROAHU
TIPUP PARADISES
ASE ALLIM PENTAS
LASTRADA RATTI
SEMIP PANACEIA
REPELLETOAD MYTHAN
DMA UTENS TESTI
TIRE SERT PASTA
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Prof. E. Z. Jay

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2. Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs, closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.
3. Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.
4. When the tobacco is shaped and packed, pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.
5. Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center, and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.
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Fiddler on the roof: unashamedly old-fashioned

Hancher Auditorium is a huge, ugly beast. It swallows plays whole and spits them out where they lie mangled on the floor, mere ghosts of good intentions. The vast stage can vanquish even the most professional company—reducing them to puppet-like dimensions from Row Z in the balcony.

The biggest problem is how to get that audience (including Joe Blow in Row Z) to feel attuned

to the action on stage. How can you conquer that long distance between the actor and Joe and not only have him understand the action superficially, but envelop him in the fantasy on stage—letting him feel part of the play even from that distance?

The cast and crew of **Fiddler On The Roof**, directed by Addison Myers, have wrestled this monster... and succeeded triumphantly. **Fiddler** ain't one

of America's most popular musicals for nothing. The music, by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, is excellent and memorable. Songs like "Matchmaker," "Sunrise-Sunset" and "If I Were a Rich Man" are some of the most singable and frequently-done songs around.

But a good musical can't stand on the music alone, and **Fiddler** has a strong bedrock to rest on as it is based on the

stories of Sholom Aleichem. Aleichem witnessed firsthand the cruel Russian pogrom that left thousands of Jews dead or homeless. His anguish was transmuted into surprisingly bit-ter-sweet stories, filled with folkish humor and suffused with love and compassion for all mankind.

Perhaps some may consider this resignation as a thinly disguised portrait of the Jew as coward, as a weak, ineffectual

being, unable to stand up to oppression. But in Tevye, father of five daughters, a respected man in the community, we see dejection, but not defeat, a self-effacing manner, yet pride in self, a huge, warm, loving man, yet he's not saccharine sweet.

What makes the play move is Tevye, but what made the Friday night production move was Curt Wollan, who alternates with Richard Johnson in

the role of Tevye. He fills his role with gentleness and irony, and considering his lack of musical training, a very good singing voice. If one must pick out a single emotion that ties these people together in the midst of this oppression, it is love, a simple emotion rarely performed convincingly in college productions.

I've witnessed too many productions where I've seen thinly veiled scorn hidden behind the passionate kiss. Love portrayed miserably on stage is simply miserable. I could see that love between Tevye and his wife Golde, played by Cindy Wien, but even more noticeably in the three daughters who marry, Meg Thalken (Tzeitel) Susan Catalano (Chava) and Sara Fidler (Hodel). Sara Fidler in particular has a beautiful voice and special compliments should go to Susan Catalano and to William Tell who plays Perchik, the radical student. Both are talented and very assured, showing none of the gawkiness and uncertainty on stage we come to expect from freshmen.

Fiddler On The Roof is an unashamedly old-fashioned play and the typical university student with his layers of cynicism and hipness may find his sugar content rise dangerously while viewing the play.

But **Fiddler** isn't for those who wish to have their worst prejudices about mankind confirmed on stage; it's a rousing musical that wants to make us laugh or cry and leaves the preaching or philosophizing to other playwrights. It was born in a different theatrical era, where hate didn't translate into violence on stage, and love didn't necessarily transform itself into sex.

Yes, we need our values challenged on stage. We need political theater, the theater of cruelty and theater of the absurd, but we also need entertaining musicals and **Fiddler On The Roof** fulfills that need well.

Fiddler On The Roof will be performed at 8 p.m., on November 13, 14, 15 and 16, at Hancher Auditorium.

—Steve Solomon

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These five new Iowa's upcoming Cal Vulfsberg (L)

Iowa with

By BRIAN S Sports E

Lute Olson returns early one week to find two that came from play basketball at

"If this isn't what said one of them 'then what is it?'"

Olson smiled. "Ahh, don't worry. It gets a lot Olson need not his four recruits California being Iowa's cold winter those four and their squad have their concentrated on only

"Basketball," b Ward, 6-6 freshman Angeles, who was country's most high school player

"That's what I'll This will be a new You know it never but I already like ment here," he said his white wristband

"No smog." According to O along with junior sfers Fred Habi Frost and Cal Wel all-adjusted wel "coming along"

"There is an ex feeling. Everybody for everybody else all working hard."

"The whole squad i a unit."

The Hawks have men returning, incl guard Larry Moore red-shirted last s suffering back prob

The scrappy, 5-10 Moore started h trouble when h (Illinois) high schoo playing in the state three years ago.

"It got worse wh here as a freshman mer I worked in a was lifting tires a other heavy equipm that worsened it," h

Moore woke up o that summer and c walk, his back hurt

"The doctors told missing bone near th back," said Moore. without it. He to about one per cent o have it."

After surgery la Moore says he is now.

"I put heat on before practice and on it after practice. I'm moving around bother me," he said.

Other letterme ward-guard Scott T 6-2 junior from M Gatens, 6-8 junior City, guard John H soph from Colum Larry Parker, 6-5 ward from Joliet, Leon Thomas, a from Toledo, Ohio.

Parker is anxio season to start.

"I worked a l shooting over the su said. "I know I was last season. I think confidence in mysel This is a young although we're not think we're quick a shape."

"I bet we win m this season in the both halves," said "We're all in good co had to be. Coach is f us a lot."

Gatens cut 20 pou summer because "it that or sit on the ben

A player who didn't season, in fact, who in two varsity g become Olson's mo



survival line

By MARK MEYER

QUESTION: I have heard rumors that a construction company in Des Moines is hiring workers for a six-month job in Alaska beginning in May. The jobs involve working on roads or the oil pipeline. The recruiters from Des Moines were supposedly in Iowa City within the last two weeks. Could Survival Line check to find out any more definite information?

Staff member Elinor Presson contacted Bernie Barber, manager of the Iowa Employment Security Commission, about the problem. He said that he gets requests for information about jobs in Alaska about once every month.

Barber told us that the Employment Commission in Iowa City regularly gets brochures from the Alaska State Employment Service. The brochures state that there are no jobs open, and if you do not have a job already lined up in

Alaska, do not come to the state looking for one. There are no current jobs available in construction or on the pipeline, and if jobs were to open up, the resident labor force is more than sufficient to handle the problem.

The current unemployment rate in Alaska is 15 per cent. The cost of living is 35 per cent higher than in the rest of the continental United States. According to a newsletter sent out by the U.S. Department of Labor, a one-bedroom apartment in Fairbanks, when you can find one, rents for \$375 a month. And it gets cold in Alaska at this time of year. In the winter months the temperature will normally drop to 60 degrees below zero along the pipeline.

Barber further stated that he was unaware of any construction companies requesting workers. He had heard no

reports regarding the company, and when he checked with the Des Moines office of the Employment Commission they too claimed no knowledge of any facts that would substantiate the story. Barber advised us to check with the person who made the inquiry to pinpoint the source of the information. He speculated that most likely the story was a rumor started casually by a couple of friends.

Survival Line has received correspondence from Richard and Barbara Tkachuck. They manage the Sedaven House at 503 Melrose Ave. in Iowa City. The House is affiliated with the Adventist Church. For a number of months they have been sending us meatless recipes to spice our Survival Gourmet. We will be printing a few of their recipes in forthcoming columns because we find them to render very palatable results. You

can join their recipe club and receive regular editions of recipes typed up, printed, and ready to be used by writing Sedaven House, P.O. Box 2533, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

For all you people who cannot get enough applesauce, here is a Sedaven House recipe for applesauce cookies.

The ingredients are 1 c. brown sugar, 3/4 c. oil, 1 c. applesauce, 1/2 c. chopped nuts, 1/2 t. salt, 1 t. vanilla, 4 c. rolled oats, and 1/2 c. chopped dates. Survival Line recommends that you substitute 1/2-3/4 c. of honey or sorghum for the brown sugar, if desired. Beat the oil and sugar or whatever together until well blended. Add the remaining

ingredients and mix well. Drop the batter from a teaspoon onto an oiled cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes, or until well browned. Let the cookies cool before you remove them from the cookie sheet. This recipe yields four dozen cookies, enough for yourself and your friends.

Do you have a complaint or need some information? Then give Survival Line a try. We attempt to resolve your consumer problems. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220.

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New faces

These five new players will figure heavily into Iowa's upcoming season. They are left to right, Cal Vulsberg (Long Beach, Cal.), Terry Drake (Elgin, Ill.), Ivory Ward (Los Angeles), Dan Frost (Long Beach, Cal.), and Fred Haberecht (Whittier, Cal.)

Iowa's Olson pleased with cagers' progress

By BRIAN SCHMITZ Sports Editor

Late Olson returned to his office early one morning last week to find two of his players that came from California to play basketball at Iowa. "If this isn't winter, coach," said one of them, shivering, "then what is it?" Olson smiled. "Ahh, don't worry," he told them. "It gets a lot colder."



Bruce King

Olson need not worry about his four recruits from sunny California being bothered by Iowa's cold winters. Because those four and the rest of the squad have their thoughts concentrated on only one thing. "Basketball," beamed Ivory Ward, 6-6 freshman from Los Angeles, who was one of the country's most sought after high school players. "That's what I'm here for. This will be a new experience. You know it never snows in L.A. but I already like the environment here," he said pulling up his white wristbands.

According to Olson, Ward, along with junior college transfers Fred Haberecht, Dan Frost and Cal Vulsberg, have all adjusted well and are "coming along." "There is an excellent team feeling. Everybody is pulling for everybody else and they are all working hard," said Olson. "The whole squad is working as a unit."

The Hawks have five lettermen returning, including junior guard Larry Moore, who was red-shirted last season after suffering back problems. The scrappy, 5-10, 160-pound Moore started having back trouble when his Quincy (Illinois) high school team was playing in the state tournament three years ago.

"It got worse when I played here as a freshman. That summer I worked in a factory and was lifting tires and a lot of other heavy equipment. I think that worsened it," he said. Moore woke up one morning that summer and could hardly walk. His back hurt him so bad. "The doctors told me I had a missing bone near the end of my back," said Moore. "I was born without it. He told me only about one per cent of the people have it."

After surgery last season, Moore says he is feeling fine now. "I put heat on it an hour before practice and cold packs on it after practice. As long as I'm moving around, it doesn't bother me," he said.

Other lettermen are forward-guard Scott Thompson, a 6-2 junior from Moline, Mike Gatens, 6-8 junior from Iowa City, guard John Hairston, 6-1 soph from Columbus, Ohio, Larry Parker, 6-5 junior forward from Joliet, Ill., and 6-4 Leon Thomas, a sophomore from Toledo, Ohio.

Parker is anxious for the season to start. "I worked a lot in my shooting over the summer," he said. "I know I was inconsistent last season. I think I have more confidence in myself this year. This is a young team, and although we're not very big, I think we're quick and in good shape."

"I bet we win more games this season in the last part of both halves," said Gatens. "We're all in good condition. We had to be. Coach is going to run us a lot."

surprise. Although he can't figure out why. "I just don't know why Bruce King has improved so much."

he said, finger pointing above his head. Olson, hired from Long Beach State last season, inherits a team that went 8-16 last year. He describes what his offense will look like. "Basically, we will be playing a passing game. There is very little dribbling and we will probably show a balanced scoring attack."

"We operate out of a 1-4 offense, meaning that we will play two men on each side and have a point man. There is a lot of movement in this offense. I will help out on the outside." The reason, says Olson, is that the squad lacks a big man in the middle. "I'm concerned about our rebounding. We don't have the big man to control the boards like Purdue and Indiana does. We don't have the intimidator."

Defensively, the Hawks will apply full court man-to-man pressure the entire "40 minutes if the other team lets us" and he added they will also try to "fast break the other team to death." "We're more of a finesse team and if they (officials) allow a lot of physical play this year, we could be in trouble," he added.

Olson said the guard situation is the strongest point now. "We have excellent depth with Moore, Thompson, Wulfberg, Hairston and some others. Parker and King have improved."

Olson called Frost, 6-7, 212-pound junior college transfer from Long Beach "the most consistent player" and that Haberecht and King are about "even" at this time. "My biggest problem will be deciding who is going to start," said Olson. "But that's a problem I'm glad to live with."

Next Tuesday Olson must pick a starting five to meet the Australian All-Stars, in the opening game of the season. King is often called "Sky King."

"My teammates in high school gave me that nickname as a sophomore. I guess it was because I could get up there."

King said he became more disappointed as the season wore on last year. "I was getting down on myself because I didn't know where I was going. I really underestimated what it took to play as a freshman," he said. "But Coach Joe Roberts helped me a lot."

King is often called "Sky King."

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Iowa halfback Jim Jensen finds little running room Saturday against Wisconsin. Catching Jim

Hayes wants instant replay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes, still seething over his Ohio State team's 16-13 upset loss at Michigan State Saturday, is calling for instant replays to settle controversies during college football games.

"There will be no appeal made in this case. There can be none made. There's no way in the world you can get any reconsideration," the Ohio State

coach said Monday.

"That's why for the last three years I've harped as hard as I can for instant replay, the use of it," said Hayes, bitter over the confused finish that affected the Buckeyes' No. 1 national ranking.

Asked Hayes: "... When is football going to come into the 20th century and use the electronic advantages we have?"

The Ohio State coach is still bitter because officials didn't call a time-out to unpile the players one yard from the Michigan State goal line in the closing seconds.

Prior to the pileup after Harold Henson's run to the one, the Buckeyes had called two plays in the huddle, Hayes said.

"We called an inside tackle play first and an outside tackle play second," he revealed.

"But we didn't get one offensive play off. Normally, we run four or five plays in 26 seconds in practice," said Hayes, watching his team lose for the first time in 20 games.

Ohio State wingback Brian Baschnagel ran for an apparent touchdown. Two officials first signaled a touchdown, and then the field judge and back judge ruled time had expired before the aborted play.

"The officials were remiss," Hayes charged. "You never have any explanation from them. They are not to be found any place."

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Tiebreaker
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Harriers last in Big Ten

The troubles of Hawkeye harrier Roy Clancey reflects the frustration of the whole cross country team. In Saturday's Big Ten meet, in Ann Arbor, Mich., Iowa finished last; but Clancey didn't even finish the race.

Clancey, a sophomore from Iowa City, was knocked out of the race when he ran into a tree. Apparently he had cut under an evergreen and didn't see the tree on the other side until it was too late.

The highest finisher for the Hawks was freshman Bill Santino who came in in 45th place with a time of 32:36.4. Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said his team did not run up to its potential in the meet.

Michigan took the team title, upsetting favorite Wisconsin. The individual winner was Illinois' Craig Virgin, the defending champion, who finished with a time of 29:11.4.

Michigan was led by the running of sophomore Greg Meyer who finished second to Virgin with a time of 29:45.8. Michigan scored 42 points in winning its first title in 20 years, while Wisconsin had 55 points.

Hawks prepare for Buckeyes

Iowa's football team went through a light one hour practice Monday, preparing for next Saturday's matchup with Ohio State. The team also viewed game films of the Buckeyes 16-13 loss to Michigan State last weekend.

Coach Bob Commings said the Hawkeyes suffered no new major injuries in the 28-15 loss to Wisconsin although tackle Tyrone Dye received a slight ankle sprain. Commings expects Dye to be ready by Saturday.

The Hawks are now 3-6 overall and 2-4 in the Big Ten. Commings said Monday that he had expected the Hawks to do better against Wisconsin.

"It's a game I thought we should have won, but didn't," Commings said. "Wisconsin just was a more consistent team than we were. Inconsistency is the biggest problem a team faces when trying to turn a program around."

Buckeyes drop to fourth

Oklahoma takes over No. 1

By the Associated Press

The Oklahoma Sooners supplanted Ohio State Monday as the No. 1 college football team in the country.

While Ohio State was losing to Michigan State 16-13 on Saturday, Oklahoma trounced Missouri 37-0 and knocked the Buckeyes from the top spot of the weekly Associated Press poll. Ohio State, which had been No. 1 for seven consecutive weeks, fell to fourth behind Oklahoma, Alabama and Michigan.

Oklahoma received 48 first-place votes and 1,198 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

"It's a tremendous honor to be AP's No. 1 team," said Coach Barry Switzer. "We play three good football teams in the next three weeks, and we're gonna try to hold on week by week. We've got the ball now, and it's up to us to carry it."

The Sooners were ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll and through the first week of the regular season, when they did not play. The next week, though, they beat Baylor 28-11 but fell to third. They climbed to second two weeks later and have been runners-up to Ohio State ever since.

Alabama, a 30-0 winner over Louisiana State, received 10 first-place

votes and 1,102 points. Michigan earned the other four first-place ballots and 1,014 points following a 14-6 triumph over Illinois.

Then came previously unbeaten Ohio State with 877 points, followed by defending national champion Notre Dame, Nebraska, Auburn, Southern California, Florida and Texas A&M.

Notre Dame, eighth last week, did not play last Saturday. Nebraska climbed from ninth to sixth by defeating Iowa State 23-13. Auburn rose from 10th to seventh with a 24-20 victory over Mississippi State and Southern California jumped from 11th to eighth by routing Stanford 34-10.

Meanwhile, Florida lost to Georgia 17-16 and slipped from sixth to ninth, Texas A&M lost to Southern Methodist 18-14 and dropped from fifth to 10th, and Penn State bowed to North Carolina State 12-7 and skidded from seventh to 11th.

Rounding out the Second Ten behind Penn State were Miami of Ohio, Maryland, Houston, Michigan State, North Carolina State, Pitt, Oklahoma State, California and Texas Tech.

Michigan State's stunning triumph over Ohio State lifted the Spartans into the Top Twenty for the first time all season.

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