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Rezoning steps deferred

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Initial steps in adopting a controversial rezoning proposal for three residential areas northeast of the UI main campus were deferred indefinitely Thursday by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

A majority of commission members voted to defer recommendation of the proposal to the City Council until further information is available on two of the areas and a legal opinion is received on rezoning of the other area.

The proposal essentially would reduce the number of new living units which could be constructed on or added to lots in the three areas.

The votes to defer, however, could possibly delay the rezoning in the largest and most controversial area for four years and in the other two areas for as much as a year.

The opinion on the legality of implementing the rezoning in the largest area was requested of City Atty. John Hayek for the commission's next meeting Sept. 25.

Donald Schmeiser, of the city's planning staff, said it was his guess that if Hayek's opinion said the rezoning was illegal, the city may have to compile a new comprehensive land-use plan before implementing the rezoning.

A new comprehensive study is being planned, Schmeiser said, but it may not be completed for four years.

The last comprehensive study was adopted by the city in 1961. A year later, the areas now being considered for rezoning were zoned for high density habitation, to bring in residents instead of keeping them out.

Those voting Thursday to defer the proposal until the legal opinion is received said they are afraid the proposed rezoning may be counter to the

1961 plan. If so, the new comprehensive plan may be necessary, as required by state law, before any rezoning can take place.

The commission voted 4-3 to defer recommendation on the largest area. Dissenting were commissioners Dick Bloom, Donald Madsen and chairman Dr. Robert Ogeson.

Ogeson earlier had asked the commission for a positive recommendation on the rezoning. Bloom said his negative vote came because he preferred to "drop these areas and start fresh with what we recognize as a very urgent need."

The commissioners voted 5-2 to defer recommendation on the other two areas. These areas had not been detailed in a 1974 land-use study on the north side of Iowa City which eventually led to the rezoning proposal.

Dissenting in the second vote were Madsen and Bloom. Madsen said he favored going ahead with attempts to decrease the population density in the two areas while Bloom said he felt by deferring the recommendation, instead of giving no recommendation at all, it could be "several years" before the proposal was considered again.

Richard Wollmerhauser, also of the city's planning staff, said even though the planning division is hiring more personnel, its workload may delay study on the two areas for nearly a year. He said, however, that if the City Council considered the rezoning a high priority item the study could be started in about four months.

The rezoning proposal originated within the commission in July after consideration of the 1974 land-use study of the city's north side, especially in residential areas zoned R3A.

The study cited several problems in the areas and recommended preserving the single-family housing character of the

neighborhoods which would put a damper on a trend toward multiple-family housing units in the areas.

The proposal has been supported by some residents in the three areas. They have said they fear the eventual appearance of "crackerbox" apartment complexes in their neighborhoods.

Some area developers, however, have opposed the rezoning. They have charged that the more restrictive zoning would force them to build in other areas of the city where property prices are higher.

This would discourage new apartment complex construction and worsen the housing crunch, they say, or would force them to charge higher rents on any apartments constructed. Their higher rents could be followed by other landlords, they predicted.

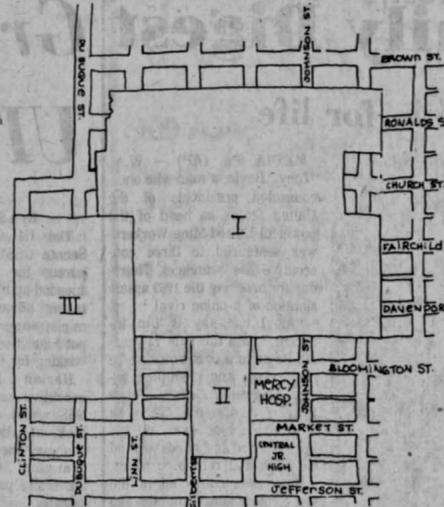
Several other persons appeared at Thursday's meeting to express support of

or disfavor with the rezoning proposal. Tom Neuzil, 419 E. Fairchild St., presented a letter from a group known as the North Side Neighbors which urged approval of the rezoning. The letter also contained a petition with 151 signatures in support of the rezoning, and was to be added to a petition presented to the commission in July bearing 125 signatures.

The letter said the organization's members felt "that this rezoning will best provide for the needs and interests of the property owners and residents of both the suggested rezoning area and the rest of Iowa City."

Jonathon D. Penner, 225 E. Fairchild, urged the commission not to approve the proposal. He said he couldn't help thinking of other cities which had adopted rezoning ordinances to "keep out

Continued on page two



THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

Vol. 108, No. 53

Friday, September 12, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10'

Church needs another \$1,750

'Save the organ' drive gets \$1,000

BY GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

More than \$1,000 has been pledged in the first day of a fund drive to save the old pipe organ in the First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Robert Foster said the Texas man who has contracted to buy it may be willing to negotiate with the church to postpone its removal.

At a Friends of Old Brick meeting last night, Foster told the group that if \$2,750 can be raised by noon today, Dr. Ivan Danoff, of Dallas, Texas, may be willing to sell the organ to Foster's Lutheran group.

The \$2,750 payment would allow Danoff to approach the Presbyterian group and get their permission to waive the planned removal of the church organ on October 1. Then Danoff will be legally able to sell the organ back to the three groups that now occupy the church for \$5,500.

Danoff needs \$5,500 to purchase another church organ to replace the instrument he was supposed to have obtained here.

The Presbyterian group originally sold the organ to Danoff for \$3,000 last spring in order to finance their new sanctuary at Rochester Avenue and Mt. Vernon Drive. The First Presbyterian Church has

subsequently been taken over by three allied organizations - the Friends group, MetaMedia, a tax-exempt organization and Foster's Lutheran Group which seeks to use the facility as a combination media and campus ministry center. All three groups seek to repurchase the organ because they have discovered that it would be far cheaper to buy the instrument back than to pay for the structural changes that removing the organ from the church would entail.

Taking the organ out of the church would probably create a 10 by 10 foot hole in the dining room floor and force a removal of a large part of the church wall, several spokesmen said.

MetaMedia coordinator Diane Peterson said more than \$20,000 still has to be raised by Saturday to ensure that other building fixtures - lights, pews and stained glass windows - will not be removed Monday by people who purchased them from the Presbyterians.

Jim Julifs, 935 E. College St., has been in the church's tower since 5:30 a.m. Thursday morning swearing not to come down until the money is raised.

"People must be called for pledges," Peterson said. "They just won't come in and give the money."

For those wishing to pledge at the church, Julifs has a bucket attached to a rope in which donors may drop their pledges.

No ambulances ready for Saturday's game

BY MARSHALL BOYD
and PATTY MASTERS
Staff Writers

No county ambulance will be made available to the university for Iowa's opening football game Saturday in Nile Kinnick Stadium, The Daily Iowan learned Thursday.

The UI will provide a transport vehicle and attendants at the game, said Gary Fletcher, an asst. director of University Hospitals administration, but the ambulance which was requested "to enhance the availability of emergency care at the games," will not be there.

Unlike the county, the university has no ambulance and its vehicles do not contain as much emergency treatment equipment.

Dr. Charles Hartford, director of emergency medical services at University Hospitals, requested that the Johnson County Board of Supervisors provide an ambulance for the university's six home football games on Sept. 4.

Hartford told the council the university would be willing to provide equipment, nurses and an attendant with background in coronary care to serve with the ambulance plus he said the UI would train Johnson County staff persons to care for heart attack victims.

But some Board members are undecided about the use of the county equipment for a university event.

"We have made no decision (on the ambulance service)," said Supervisor Lorada Cilek. She said it was her understanding that Hartford would present a written proposal to the Board before a decision would be made. Hartford was

out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday.

So far Hartford has not submitted his proposal to the Board and until he outlines the "exact description of services needed" there will be no decision made by the Supervisors.

However, Bartel said he favors the idea of using county ambulances at Hawkeye football games. He said he thinks the expanded service "would not seriously detract from our capabilities."

"We need an ambulance over there (at the stadium) but we also need both ambulances for the county in case we have two emergencies somewhere," Cilek said. However, she is in favor of providing an ambulance crew for the home games.

Supervisor Robert Burns said it is the responsibility of the university to provide its own ambulance and is strongly opposed to the request for county help.

Dr. Harley Feldick, medical supervisor for the men's and women's athletic departments and acting director of student health, said there is no way of measuring how badly an ambulance is needed at the games.

"There is the possibility of calling an ambulance if needed," Feldick said. "We have always provided a physician and nurse on each side of the stadium and hospital cars outside the stadium."

Dr. Feldick also said hospital cars provide convenient transportation but cannot serve as ambulances in the event of an acute coronary or some other extreme illness. The UI hospitals are about two football fields away from Kinnick stadium.



Go Hawks!!!!

Inside The Daily Iowan today is the season's first football program for the Iowa-Illinois game Saturday.

Featured in the 12-page tabloid are Iowa-Illinois rosters, starting line-ups, and pre-game reviews of both teams.

The tabs will be distributed at specified points before the game.

Senate's vote curtails turnover

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate President Ray Rezner, L2, claiming "there is too much turnover in Senate already," had the Senate pass a constitutional amendment Thursday night allowing Senators who had moved out of the constituency they had been elected to serve to remain in Senate.

The measure passed 10-3. Formerly, the Senate constitution stated a seat would be declared vacant "if a Senator ceases to be a student, ceases to reside in the constituency which he represents, or tenders a resignation to the Elections Board Chairman."

As amended, the article does not require Senators to live in the constituency they serve.

Rezner claimed that the yearly Senate elections already cause too much of a "mandatory turnover." He noted it is often difficult for new Senators to grasp the intricacies of Senate's functions and procedures.

Sen. Woody Stodden, A4, asked, however, if the turnover rate might not be a positive factor. Stodden claimed "some people (senators) get to be too

familiar, they get into their groups and don't care about the students anymore."

"It turns into a political machine," he added.

Rezner said the purpose of the article was merely to insure that a particular constituency was properly represented.

"I don't think it's necessarily true that Senators must live in the constituency they are elected to serve," Rezner said.

"Any conscientious Senator will stay in contact with his constituency," he concluded.

Larry Kutcher, A2, disagreed, claiming the dorms would eventually lose all direct representation. He noted most students are required to live in the dorms for two years, but could continue to represent the dorms under Rezner's interpretation, even after having fulfilled the parietal rule requirements.

"There is no guarantee you will represent your constituency," whether you live there or not, Kutcher said. He pointed out that many of his dorm constituents go to him when they have problems or questions about Senate.

Stodden told the senators that students living in his dorm also come to him to talk about Senate.

Finally, Rezner told the senators that the constitutional provision for replacing senators whose seats have been declared vacant makes no provision that the prospective replacement must live in the constituency he intends to serve, only that he has backing from a segment of that constituency.

Stodden, Kutcher and Jarold Hughes, P3, opposed the measure in the roll call vote. The measure must now be approved by the Collegiate Associations Council.

The two senators who would have lost their seats had Rezner's amendment not been passed, were Kathy Mathews, A3, and Gary Koch, A4. Both represent dormitory constituencies.

They were elected last February on the Student Service Party headed by Rezner.

In other Senate action:

—Rezner again stressed that the most important contribution Senate can make in working toward a solution to the yearly housing crisis is to influence the outcome of the upcoming City Council elections.

The Legislative Action Committee is presently considering whether Senate should sponsor a candidates forum where student issues, such as low-cost housing, could be addressed to the candidates, and whether Senate should make public endorsements for certain candidates.

A number of voter registration drives are being considered.

—On the recommendation of the Auditing and Budgeting Committee Chairperson, Rich Edwards, G, the Senate approved a detailed proposal outlining the exact budgeting procedures to be followed by Senate (See related article page five.)

—Phil Hilder, A3, reported that the Union Commission had voted today to continue looking into the possibility of moving a fast-food franchise into the Union, in place of the Meal Mart, which only netted \$16,000 last year.

Hilder reported the commission would meet next month with representatives of the McDonald's franchise to set up a series of criteria for the prospective operation.

The determination of which particular franchise, however, would be determined by public bidding, Hilder said.

Weather

A bit more sun is expected today with highs in the 60s, and chilly lows tonight of 40. No rain should mar the Hawkeye's debut Saturday and temperatures will be invigorating - mid 60s - by gametime.



Only yesterday

Photo by Art Land

Veterans of the 109th regiment of engineers, Company A, at a reunion in

Coralville recently. Pictured, from left to right: Lowell Ransom, Oliver Porter and Clyde Bolt.

55 years later Tradition, attrition bind Company A

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

In 1918, the men of Iowa City's 109th regiment of engineers, Company A, bought warm tomatoes at the Bon Town Restaurant on Washington Street before they went to war.

The war was WWI, and the boat that took them to it was the "Cretic," which left New York in a large ship convoy in September 1918.

Not long after embarking, as Gordon (Denny) Dinsmore, 77, remembers, "the whole crew died of the flu. Every night at retreat, when the convoy stopped at sea, we buried a few more men over the side."

Denny told it as if it were nothing extraordinary. "Some of us had to stoke the coals ourselves, and we had a fellow aboard who was a pilot for awhile on the Great Lakes, and so he took over the wheel. We came in three days behind the convoy."

The 109th Regiment of engineers landed in Liverpool and then spent the next year and a half in France building a

hospital and, when the war ended, repairing the French roads and even the damaged tree limbs.

The pay was \$6.50 a month and, Denny added, "most of us had enough money and enough French to get drunk."

Denny got to know a French girl, and she wrote him for eight years. "And you know," Denny's wife said, "I still have all her letters."

This year only 12 of the original 150 men and three officers of the 109th were able to make the reunion last Sunday at a motel in Coralville.

"I remember that trip back to the states on the Pastore," Lee Strike, 84, a farmer from Nashua, Iowa, began. "We had all our dinners standing up." He looked around, and everyone nodded.

"The tables were hung out on chains to keep them steady, I guess. But the old boat got to swaying and after that we'd all have to walk after our suppers. Then the boat would go the other way and it got so I could backstep and still not miss a bite!"

Lowell Ransom, 80, came from St. Petersburg, Fla., to see the men he

shared a year with half a century ago. He remembered Arbuckle, who was always mean and often drunk and never heard from after the war was over.

Lowell looked well for a man of 80, dressed in a coffee-brown summer outfit, white-knitted belt and shiny white shoes. He was in the asphalt business.

On the table, wrapped in the names of all the men in the regiment, is a bottle of Mogan David wine.

"We bought that in the 30s," Larry Frankel explained, "and the last man left will get to drink it down."

Larry showed slides of past reunions in his motel room. "There's the old bugler!" someone called out, and then added softly, "the last guy in the world I thought would be gone."

The slides clicked in slowly, and all the names were recalled and repeated aloud and some detail mentioned.

"There's big Steve — he had a size 12 shoe!" Larry said.

"That was just ten years ago, boys!" Lowell spoke up. The survivors nodded in silence.

Daily Digest

Boyle in for life



MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, a man who once counseled presidents of the United States as head of the powerful United Mine Workers, was sentenced to three consecutive life sentences Thursday for ordering the 1969 assassination of a union rival.

"All I can say is I'm innocent," said the pale 73-year-old Boyle in a firm voice as he stood erect and unsmiling before Delaware County Judge Francis J. Catania. Then he blinked his blue eyes, bit his lips, clasped his hands behind his back and remained silent.

Boyle was convicted in the same courtroom 17 months ago of three counts of first-degree murder for the Dec. 31, 1969 shootings of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski; his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Charlotte, while they slept in their Clarksville, Pa., home.

One appears over

By The Associated Press

Both sides in the New York teachers' strike said Thursday that agreement could be reached today to end the walkout that has virtually closed schools for the city's 1.1 million pupils.

City officials said they were optimistic a settlement could be reached today, and union president Albert Shanker said he thought accord could be reached "in a few intensive hours of negotiations."

Chicago's 530,000 public school students remained out of classes due to a teachers' strike, meanwhile, and walkouts continued against schools in dozens of smaller communities across the nation.

In New York, the optimistic comments came as the city delayed court proceedings that could have led to the jailing of Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers.

Bargaining in the New York strike has been complicated by a takeover of many of the city's budgetary affairs by a state board under legislation aimed at solving the city's massive fiscal crisis.

The New York officials requested and were given a 24-hour delay in a decision on their motion to make permanent a temporary order against the strike under the state's Taylor law. The law bans public employe strikes, and Shanker could be jailed under it.

In asking the delay, city officials said bargaining was progressing to end the strike by the city's 65,000 public school teachers. Shortly before, Shanker had said that if the courts stayed out of the dispute, "there is a good chance that we can end this thing by Tuesday."

Officials said the earliest classes could begin would be Wednesday, since teachers could not ratify a pact before Tuesday. Monday is the solemn Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, a school holiday.

No encephalitis alarm

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa does not have more encephalitis cases this year than normal and there is no reason to believe there will be an epidemic, says state health officials.

"We have no evidence to suggest anything out of line," said Dr. Charles Herron of the State Health Department's Division of Disease Prevention.

And, he added, the chances of an outbreak of the disease in the state are declining as autumn approaches because the mosquitoes that carry the disease become inactive in cool weather.

Outbreaks of the disease have been reported this year in Illinois, Mississippi and the Red River Valley of North Dakota and Minnesota. Some health officials have expressed concern about possible outbreaks in Iowa.

Dr. Herron, in a report prepared for the State Board of Health, said there have been 21 reported cases of the disease in Iowa this year.

That compares with an average of 37 reported cases in each of the last five years. In 1974, there were 49 cases.

Oil controls extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Thursday to extend domestic oil price controls until Oct. 31 to gain more time to work out an energy compromise with President Ford.

But the Senate, working on a similar extension, abandoned the effort until Monday after Democrats insisted on restricting Ford's ability to raise oil prices during the extended period.

Under the House bill, Ford still would be able to impose price increases, as he was in the price control law that expired Sept. 1, unless either house voted against the increase within five days.

The House, on a quick voice vote, approved an extension to Oct. 31, retroactive to Sept. 1. Senate Democrats refused to accept that version on grounds it would have allowed Ford to offer his own energy plan to Congress on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

Despite the Senate action, it still is possible for Congress to agree on a price-control extension and send it to Ford for his approval late next week.

Agents recheck Indian I.D.'s after explosion

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A full-scale federal investigation was instigated Thursday into the identities of six South Dakota Indians whose car, loaded with firearms and ammunition, exploded on the Kansas Turnpike.

The six Indians from the Pine Ridge-Rosebud area of South Dakota were arrested after their car burned and exploded Wednesday on the turnpike about 10 miles north of Wellington, Kan.

They were arraigned Thursday on charges of violating federal laws governing contraband firearms and explosives, and held on \$75,000 bond each. None made bond.

Federal authorities recovered 10 firearms, including automatic weapons, and 10 World War II-vintage hand grenades from the car, which was headed for the Shawnee, Okla., area, federal agents said.

Graduate Senate questions UI billing, pay procedure

By a Staff Writer

The UI Graduate Student Senate (GSS) Thursday voted to pursue the issue of the UI speeded-up billing procedure by taking advantage of an administration-offered option to put a question on student U-bills "asking for information."

Harlan Hullinger, GSS executive associate, said the GSS would also "continue to look at the possibility of changing the billing date" and changing the dates for university payment of student salaries.

Hullinger said the GSS was

made aware of the option of putting a question on student bills to determine effects of the billing procedure on students after GSS presented an alternate billing proposal to the UI administration.

Under the GSS proposal, students would receive their first bill for fall semester tuition on Sept. 15. Tuition would be due Oct. 5, after graduate assistants receive their first check.

When GSS representatives presented the proposal to Leonard Brcka, UI comptroller and university secretary, they were told that students "don't

read their bills," and it would be "too confusing" to bill students on the fifteenth of each month during fall semester, and then change to the first of each month during the spring semester.

Also after the proposal the UI instituted a \$500-maximum, 90-day free loan for all students.

The GSS did not decide what question to put on the student bills. President Phyllis Stumbo suggested that the GSS might find out if more students had to take out loans this semester than last semester. Another GSS member said he was not

concerned about the question itself, but wanted to find out if Brcka's reason for rejecting the GSS proposal — that students don't read their bills — was true.

The new billing procedure, under which students receive their first bills shortly after registration, went into effect this semester. Last fall students received their first bill Oct. 1.

The billing date was changed as a result of a state auditor's decision last year that students shouldn't be in school for five weeks before receiving a bill.

Zoning

Continued from page one

economic, racial and other classes...where always the language has been preserving character of the neighborhood."

Robert D. Jones, who often has said he represents developers and realtors locally and elsewhere, read 10 points he urged the commission to consider in not recommending the proposal. Among them were charges that not enough citizen input had been used in drawing up the proposal and that the rezoning was similar to an ordinance declared discriminatory by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Jones predicted that the commission, along with the City Council, City Manager Neal Berlin and Mayor Edgar

Czarnecki, already could be sued for more than \$1 million in two lawsuits being considered as a result of earlier rezoning near the three areas.

He added that he would be ready to file a lawsuit for an injunction to temporarily halt the rezoning and ask for a grand jury investigation of the commission if the rezoning proposal was given positive recommendation.

Jones said he has conducted his own land-use survey of the north side and has concluded that only one-third of the housing units are single family. By leaving the zoning as is, he said, property owners there and Iowa City residents in general could expect higher property valuations through more apartments.

The three areas proposed for rezoning are defined as follows:

Sub-area 1 — An area generally bounded by Davenport, Linn, Ronalds and Dodge streets. This area would be rezoned from a classification allowing one living unit per 1,000 sq. feet to one allowing one unit per 3,000 sq. feet.

Sub-area 2 — An area generally bounded by Market, Gilbert, Bloomington and Van Buren streets.

Sub-area 3 — An area generally bounded by Bloomington, Clinton, Fairchild and Linn streets. Both sub-areas 2 and 3 would be rezoned from a classification allowing one living unit per 750 sq. feet. to one allowing one unit per 1,000 feet.

'Squeaky' draws ouster

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

—Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, at her arraignment for attempted murder of President Ford, was ousted from federal court Thursday when she demanded justice for redwood trees and told the judge: "The gun is pointed, your honor."

The red-robed Miss Fromme, 26, a disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson, demanded to speak despite the judge's warning that she might prejudice her chance for a fair trial.

"This is more important to me at this time," Miss Fromme declared in a clear, calm voice over a courtroom microphone. "I'm the one that has to sit in the cell and worry about it."

After a second warning from U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, she launched her rambling dissertation on redwood trees.

"There is an army of young people and children who want to clean up this earth, the redwood trees," she began.

The judge interrupted. But she went on: "I want you to order the corps of government engineers to buy up the parks... You have jurisdiction over the redwood trees... The important part is the redwood trees."

"The gun is pointed, your honor," she said firmly as the judge tried to silence her. "The gun is pointed. Whether it goes off is up to you."

The judge then ordered her removed from court.

Leaving quietly in the escort of a marshal who grasped her arm, Miss Fromme said cheerfully: "I hope I wasn't rude." The judge assured her she wasn't, and he said he would do



Sandra Good arrived at the arraignment of her roommate, Lynette Fromme, in a Sacramento, Ca., federal court Thursday to offer her support. Ms. Good's friend was tossed out of the courtroom after lecturing the judge about redwood trees.

everything he could to have her tried in 60 to 90 days.

Miss Fromme is the first person to be tried on the charge of attempted murder of the President, a charge enacted after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1973. Conviction carries a maximum life sentence.

Miss Fromme was clad in the red "nun's robe" she has worn in honor of her jailed leader Manson. She waived reading of

the indictment at her arraignment moments before her ouster.

Her federal public defender, E. Richard Walker, asked for more time before entering a plea, and a hearing was set for Sept. 19.

Another hearing was set for next Tuesday on Walker's request for reduction of Miss Fromme's bail, now set at million. He also asked that a publicity "gag" order on Miss Fromme be lifted so she can speak freely to the news media.

The red-haired, freckle-faced Miss Fromme was seized by Secret Service agents last Friday after she pointed a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol at Ford from a distance of only two feet as he walked near the state capitol.

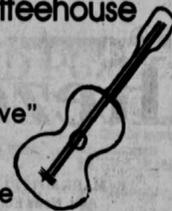
An agent wrested the weapon from her. Authorities said there were four live cartridges in the magazine but none in the firing chamber.

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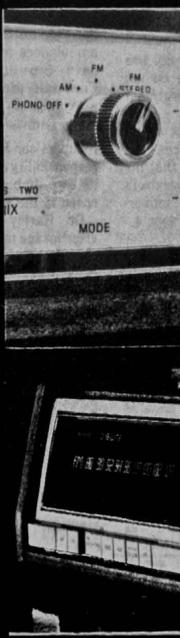
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If order cannot be filled as requested please: _____ return check _____ send best available

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Postscripts

DI delivery

Regular home delivery of *The Daily Iowan* for UI students living in Iowa City and Coralville will begin the early part of next week.

Wheel Room

At the Wheel Room tonight: Kevin Garry; playing piano, and six and 12 string guitar.

Gay Lib

The Gay Liberation Front will hold a general business meeting for nomination of officers at 7:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Asian Studies

The Program in Asian Studies will present "Pather Panchali," directed by Satyajit Ray, at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 70 in the Physics Building.

Russian books

There will be a Russian book sale from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1-5 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. The UI Russian Circle will hold a Coffee Hour from 3-5 p.m. on Saturday.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., will hold a fall rush from 7-9 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Auditions

Auditions for The New Iowa Players Repertory Company fall musical revue will be held from 7-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

WRAC

At the Women's Resource and Action Center: —Friday: Self Defense for Women, Brown Bag Program, Rape Victim Advocate Workshop—Saturday: Rape Victim Advocate Workshop, Potluck dinner for Rape Victim Advocates—Sunday: Rape Victim Advocate Workshop, Female-Male Consciousness Raising Group. For more information, call the WRAC at 353-6265.

Thomas Mann film

The German Dept. will show a film version of Thomas Mann's "A Man and his Dog" (English) at 7 p.m. today in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Admission will be free.

Lesbian Alliance

Lesbian Alliance will sponsor a legal workshop concerning lesbian rights at 8 p.m. Sunday at 10 S. Gilbert St.

BSU

The Black Student Union (BSU) will hold its first set of the year at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Quad main lounge. The BSU Child Care Center will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Afro-House.

Mountaineers

The Iowa Mountaineers will hold a get-acquainted hike at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, starting at the Amana's Ox Yoke Inn parking lot. For more information, call 337-7163 or contact the Union Information Center.

Franco-Americaine

The Alliance Franco-Americaine will hold a picnic at 4 p.m. Sunday at shelter 7 at the City Park. The beverage will be provided; bring your own meal.

Sedaven House

Vegetarian soup and home-made bread will be served at 6 p.m. Sunday at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave., just across from the Field House.

Wesley worship

Wesley worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Methodist worship

The First United Methodist Church will hold worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Geneva

Geneva Community will meet Sunday at the Wesley House Main Lounge. For more information, call 338-1179.

Bike hike

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will sponsor a bike hike, starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, and leaving from the Chapel parking lot.

Yoga

The Integral Yoga Group will conduct an open class for beginners at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Yoga Room, Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St.

CFDH

The Committee to Fight for Decent Housing (CFDH) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union third floor lounge.

Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a picnic at 4 p.m. Sunday in shelter 11 at the City Park.

Foreign students

There will be a barbecue for the Host Families of the International Student program and the foreign students at 1 p.m. Sunday in the basement of Montgomery Hall at the 4H fair grounds. For more information, call 337-9934 or 337-9590.

Alpha Angels

There will be a meeting of women interested in becoming Alpha Angels at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Wisconsin Room. For more information, call 353-0755.

City wants to help plan, but county has to build

BY MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council is still interested in participating in the Johnson County Joint Law Enforcement Center, but at its meeting Thursday the council reiterated its feeling that the county should take responsibility for the planning of the center.

"We could foresee contracting immediately for joint use of such services as the Center's detention facilities, record keeping systems and central communication," Mayor Edgar Czarnecki told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors during a joint meeting between city and county officials.

"But to get involved with the planning, selecting of a site or financing — we are just not

prepared to do so at this time," the Mayor said.

Last June the two local government agencies met to formulate planning for the facility which will house the Johnson County Sheriff's office, maximum and minimum detention areas and possibly the Iowa City Police Department. But at the June meeting the majority of the council agreed to withdraw from the planning phase but still support the project.

The council has indicated it might want to add a two-story building to the proposed center sometime around 1980 to house the city police. Under the city's five-year Capital Improvement Program, which begins this year, the police department is to be expanded in 1980.

"We presently have

somewhat adequate facilities to house our police department," Czarnecki said. "So why should we spend our money now merely because the county is in such dire straits?"

The county needs to build new detention facilities because its current jail is rapidly deteriorating, area officials admit.

In June the supervisors acted without the city and hired two architectural firms (Gauger-Parrish of St. Paul and Healey, Brown and Bock of Cedar Rapids) to draw up preliminary building designs. The firms have estimated the building costs for the Center at \$3 million. This figure does not include the city police department offices, land costs or office furnishings.

The county has been con-

sidering two possible sites for the facility. One is north of the present Johnson County District Court House and would involve urban renewal property that the city has sold to Old Capitol Associates for townhouse development. This location would be in the vicinity of Court and Burlington streets around Capitol Street.

The second site is located south of the Courthouse, at Harrison and Capitol Streets. But the supervisors have reservations about both sites.

If the northern location is chosen the city would have to amend its urban renewal contract with Old Capitol. The contract presently calls for construction of townhouses on the northern property. Council members have expressed an unwillingness to amend the contract.

"We're not going to give up a tax producing project to build a non-tax producing project like the law enforcement center," Czarnecki said.

If the southern location is chosen the county would have to purchase the land from the General Services Administration and the Iowa City School Board. The county then would also have to persuade the city to close Harrison Street, which would be blocked off by the new facility.

City Council race grows; two more persons to run

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Two more persons Thursday made public their candidacies for the upcoming Nov. 4 City Council election.

Incumbent Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser announced she is seeking a seat for the council from District C, and Dale Hoozeveen, 27, and a bus driver for the Coralville Transit System, announced he will run at-large.

Neuhauser, who was appointed to the council to fill Patrick White's unexpired term last January, will face Don Riley in a primary election for the seat from District C. White left the council to become assistant county attorney.

Under a new city charter that goes into effect Jan. 1, 1976, three new district council seats and four at-large seats have been created. The charter stipulates that if two or more candidates run in a district, a primary election will be held. The primary is Oct. 21. The charter also stipulates that if four or more candidates announce their candidacy for at-large council seats, then a primary must be held.

Others who have announced their candidacies for the Nov. 4 election include:

—Incumbent Councilwoman Carol deProse, running at-large;

—Don Riley, running for a seat in District C;

—David Perret, running for a seat in District A; and

—Robert Vevera, running at-large.

Neuhauser, in a prepared statement, said she would, if elected, "continue to work to carry out urban renewal of the downtown area, expand bus service, support the active involvement of neighborhoods in Ralston Creek planning and find solutions to Iowa City's housing problem."

Neuhauser added that she believes "the purpose of city government is to provide services to the people of Iowa City, with special attention to the needs of the low-income, the handicapped and the elderly."

Neuhauser also outlined a four-point housing program on which she plans to work. The plan includes:

—Continuing with the 62-unit elderly housing project as well as the application process for 100 more units for the elderly, and another 100 units in scattered-site housing for the low income in already existing houses.

—Resurrection of the city's old housing rehabilitation program in which interested persons could rehabilitate present housing to bring it in line with the city housing code. This would be done through low or no-interest loans, with the stipulation that rent ceilings be limited.



Dale Hoozeveen



Mary Neuhauser

Photos by Lawrence Frank

—Increased housing code enforcement through the hiring of more inspectors, and

—Passage of a tenant-landlord ordinance which protects both parties.

Neuhauser said she would support Old Capitol as "long as it is in the city's best interests to support them (Old Capitol). It is in the city's best interest, I feel, to move ahead with urban renewal."

She said she would not favor granting Old Capitol any further extensions on delaying the construction of their proposed two square block mall.

"If they (Old Capitol) cannot get financing by that time, then the city should try some other method of developing the downtown. I think, however, it is important for the city to work with Old Capitol to get these tenants (for the mall project). I don't want the city to be accused of botching this thing up."

Hoozeveen is an active organizer for the Johnson County Area Public Employees Union and is immediate past president of local 183 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Hoozeveen said he hopes to be endorsed by AFSCME but added that his campaign is not an "official union activity."

"Far too many people in Iowa City are not represented by the present city government," Hoozeveen said in a prepared

statement. "At the same time the City Council has allowed city administrators to assume too much of the power that should be exercised by elected representatives.

"No consultant can know our situation as well as we do. Starting with our neighbors, our neighborhoods must be the basis of sound city government. Through my job, I have talked with people from all segments of our communities. With this overview and the information I have gotten from these people, I have both a grasp of the problems and of the resources necessary to deal with them as they are starting to surface in the urbanization of Iowa City."

Hoozeveen said he feels there is need for:

—Zoning to protect the integrity of neighborhoods;

—Preservation of sound housing structures rather than demolition;

—Rent control programs;

—Re-evaluation of the relationship between Old Capitol Associates and the city;

—Positive City Council support for rape prevention measures;

—Night bus service;

—Coralville-Iowa City bikeways;

—Strict enforcement of traffic laws, and

—Reduction of high speed traffic.

Hoozeveen lives at 621 Brown St.

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Monday 10:30 am
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Speaker Rabbi J. Holstein
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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

School board blues

Veteran school superintendents — those that survived the changes in student attitudes in the 60s — must now face a far more aggravating backlash: the trend toward electing "conservative" school boards.

It is conceivable that the new school board in Iowa City — though characterized to the electorate as "conservative" — won't in fact try to push any educational ideology on the school administration this year, and that programs and policies will continue in directions that have been charted by Supt. Merlin Ludwig.

Although these new officials were elected on a wave of vague anti-Ludwig, anti-liberal sentiment, Ludwig himself does feel that they will work amicably with him, taking each issue as it comes.

It may be, however, that Ludwig is mistaken. Across the country school boards are doggedly embracing educational conservatism. Generally speaking, this sentiment seems to focus on a few basic issues and programs: "open" education, sex and health education, "teacher accountability" (measured in terms of hard data like test scores), and a whole, perhaps overblown, emphasis on the question of basic skills like reading, writing and arithmetic.

It would be sad and pathetic if the school board in Iowa City, like other school boards, were to begin to systematically eliminate "alternative" approaches, like, for example, the open classrooms. Ludwig has stressed a commitment

to provide both "structured" and "open" classes to meet the varying personalities and needs of the students.

It would also be a shame if these newly elected officials play the game of using test scores as a club to hold over the heads of the administration.

The board members, in this strategy, in effect tell the administration: "We can't permit these 'new' ideas and policies of yours to be implemented until we begin to see better test scores by your students." Fortunately in Iowa City the administration has a response: students in this city rank in the top 10 per cent in nation-wide testing scores.

On the subject of "basic skills," Ludwig says, "Being in favor of basic skills and discipline in the classroom is about the same as being for America. Of course I'm in favor of teaching the basic skills in the classroom." He does however, also stress the importance of students' emotional and attitudinal growth.

Though accused of being an autocrat, Ludwig's also an educator. Let's hope the new members elected on the basis of their lay opinions about education don't try to fool around too much with educational philosophy. If the new members of the school board can deal with the budget efficiently and coherently, then they'll be most truly accountable to their constituencies.

KIM ROGAL



you are lacking nine weeks of health. We particularly note that you missing SX-38-26-36, Aspects of Advanced Mammalian Reproductive Behavior, Miss Spencer, without this course, how do you expect to make out in college?

I am afraid we just cannot accept you. May I recommend that you apply to Washboard College? Of course, this means you will probably not have time to visit your grandparents in Tennessee this summer. By the way, you didn't know we knew so much about your life, did you, Miss Spencer? Yes, we've been keeping a close eye on you ever since you were conceived in Havasu Canyon. Here at Superficial, we always have an eye out for the future!

Sincerely,
I.M. Bombastic
Office of Dirty Work

David Hamod
628A, Mayflower Apts.
Iowa City
Senior at City High School

People first, please

TO THE EDITOR:

I am irked by the title "The Hunt's For the Feast, Fellas" supplied for my letter in Backfire for Sept. 9. Your title invited confusion as to what is hunted after and feasted upon, thus introducing male chauvinist overtones which are absent from the thought of the letter. The quarry I had in mind was the good life, to be feasted upon by all humankind.

Nor was the letter intended for "fellas" but for anyone with questions as to their life-priorities. The main idea was: other human beings should take an unselfish precedence over the work any of us, female or male, engages in. Who is engaging in what work is not my primary concern here, although I said any person should be able to engage in whatever work she or he wished. But the focus was on priorities for both sexes, which was made less than clear by your elevation of the hunt analogy and the male-female question to the foreground.

A few textual changes were also misrepresentational. For instance, the original does not imply that all Christianity held that a contemporary Jesus would not have long hair and a

beard. The printed letter does through the omission of the definite article "the" before "Christianity" in paragraph three. Other editorial changes or deletions made less obvious my disapproval of the work-success ethic regardless of the sex of the holder of this ethic.

I am not a professional writer and hoped your expertise might improve my prose. Instead it obscured it by losing the "people first" message in your title, and by some slight alterations and omissions in the text which invite misunderstanding of my position through misrepresentation, particularly toward women readers. The message that work and careers cannot bring the happiness unselfish love for other human beings can be still there, but harder to find than need be. I hope future contributors fare better from headlines and editorial assistance.

Terence J. Maher
227 S. Quad

MR. MAHER:

You have let pique at your article's headline obscure your perception of the article itself. There is no way — but no way — that your piece could have been seen as chauvinistic because of my editing. Indeed, I suspect that no one has so perceived your article — or the day's DI's would likely have been torched by an incensed feminist, and I'd have had nothing to refer to as I compared the "original" with the print.

Connie Stewart
Editorial Page Editor

Capitalism RSB'd

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently there have been a couple of letters in the DI (Sept. 5,8) responding to a Revolutionary Student Brigade article on housing (Sept. 3). These letters said the RSB's analysis that capitalism is the basic cause of deteriorating housing is too simplistic. If the structure of our economic system, capitalism, is too simple an answer, then what is the cause of our lousy housing? It is true that the various economic, social and political aspects of the problem are very complex, but what is the fundamental cause of them? Why is it that a nation which is supposedly so rich, such as the United States, can't provide decent housing, whereas socialist countries, such as China and Albania, can?

Professor Gannon's letter tries to use the Soviet Union as proof that socialism doesn't provide decent housing. He is correct in saying that housing in the Soviet Union is inadequate except for the elite. This isn't because socialism doesn't provide for people, but because that country has become once again a capitalist nation... since its economy is being run for the profit of a few state capitalists... housing has become much like that of the United States — it is deteriorating.

Where socialism does exist there is adequate housing. According to those who have recently (within the past few months) been to the People's Republic of China, a truly socialist nation, there is no housing shortage. In pre-liberation times a small handful of rich capitalists lived in luxurious mansions while the majority of Chinese people lived in damp huts and sheds. The rents on these dumps swallowed up to 20-35 per cent of a worker's earnings... Now the luxury mansions have been divided into apartments for working people. Old housing can't be destroyed until there is new housing to take its place. New apartments have been built close to where people work. Now workers spend only 4-5 per cent of their family income for rent.

As long as housing is something which has to be profitable it will be in short supply, and that which exists will be too expensive for many of us to afford. A local banker laid out quite clearly why Iowa City housing can't be built. To build an apartment complex of 24 two-bedroom units would require a loan of \$400,000. With a zero vacancy rate the projected yearly income after expenses is \$42,000. With the current interest rate of 9.34 per cent, it results in a yearly debt of \$42,000. So the banker asks, "How can I recommend this loan?" And indeed, how can he? Under the laws of capitalism where things must run on profit, he can't. The very nature of the capitalist system prevents it from providing decent housing for the majority.

If capitalism isn't the root of the problem what is, and how can it be solved? It is only when society is planned and run by the working class that our needs will be met. As long as society is run to produce profit for a few capitalists, with the majority paying the price, we will always have a lack of decent housing.

Elizabeth Michael
Revolutionary Student Brigade
427 E. Market

Letters

DI union supported

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very pleased to read that The Daily Iowan editorial staff is attempting to organize (DI, Sept. 9). As a member of AFSCME (American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees) Local 12 and as the staff member of SPI (Student Publications, Inc.) Board, I want to identify myself completely with the interests of the DI editorial staff.

My hope is that the student and faculty members of SPI Board intend to be equally responsive to the needs of their employees. However, the only way for the DI staff members to insure that they receive an hour's pay for an hour's work from their employer is to be 100 per cent organized to represent the staff's interests.

Jim Bosveld
Box 40A
R.R. 2
Riverside

Rape aid needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the past few years, the problem of rape and sexual abuse has increased tremendously in the Iowa City area alone, not to mention the increases on a national level. Rape has become the Number One most frequently committed violent crime in this country today. Because rape is no longer being viewed as just a series of "isolated cases," it is time to take a look at the hard-core facts.

According to FBI estimates a woman is raped once a minute somewhere in the United States, and only one out of 10 incidents even gets reported. The per-

centage of convictions is even lower concerning reported cases; less than 10 per cent end with the conviction of an offender. Iowa City is not exempt from these facts. So what is being done?

The Rape Victim Advocacy (RVA) Program is the only service in Iowa City that is organized specifically with the intention of offering support, advice or assistance to women who have been made victims of sexual abuse. That is why the Rape Crisis Line exists, and why we are forming an Information Bureau, and why we have a Speakers Bureau. We want to be able to answer the question of "What is being done?"

But, in order for the program to meet the needs of this community, we need more volunteers. It is the goal of the RVA Program to involve every woman living in Iowa City with the issues of rape and sexual abuse. Rape Victim Advocates are needed to staff the Rape Crisis Line, volunteers are needed to distribute information and current material and concerned individuals are needed to speak to civic groups, local community schools, university classes and other women's groups throughout the state. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program exists for you, your friends and children, and for anyone else whose interest lies in seeing that Iowa City becomes a safe and healthy community to live in.

There is much to be done, and it can be done with your help. Stop in our office at the Women's Resource and Action Center, or call the Rape Crisis Line at 338-4800. We have to start working together now, before it's too late.

Terry Kelly
Spokesperson
Rape Victim Advocacy Program
3 E. Market

Spenderland, U.S.A.

Office of the Registrar
Superficial University
Wonderland, U.S.A.

Dear Miss Spencer:

Upon re-evaluation of your high school credentials, we regret to inform you that your name has been deleted from our 1975-76 list of students.

As we read through this year's list of Superficial University applicants, we considered the credentials of a Mr. Rich Spender (directly following you in alphabetical order) and mistakenly thought these were your credentials. If we had realized at that moment that you were not a Rich Spender, but really quite poverty-stricken, this whole set of circumstances would not have occurred.

I'm really very sorry about this. The fault lies with those fools down in the Credentials Consideration room. This isn't the first time they've done it either! Every time they screw up, they leave it to me to get matters straightened out! I've been here since 1956, and I'm getting sick and tired of... Oh, excuse me. Back to matters at hand.

As you can see, this is partly our fault. But it is not all our fault. Do you remember your grades from your freshman, sophomore, and junior years? Do you seriously think that those grades are good enough to get you into a university of this standing?

Well, they are. We let all kinds of dumbos in here (in consideration of a small monetary gift from their parents). Unfortunately, this does not apply to you. The crux of the matter is that you have failed to complete your high school requirements. According to your official transcripts,

The Daily Iowan

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ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR.....Kim Rogal
ASST. NEWS EDITORS.....Mark Mittelstadt, Randy Knoper
LAYOUT EDITOR.....Tim Sacco
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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.

Transcriptions

valerie sullivan

Too early in the Physics building. Sitting — in a spot quite deliberately chosen — alone in the back of the room. Listening to words in which the sense — or what there was initially — has increasingly begun to blur. Tired, irritated, out of focus: I reach in my purse and pull out a cigarette.

I wish I could tell you that my neighbor — some sharp-nosed wire-rimmed freak, no doubt, with a penchant for Right and Wrong — asked with a sneer that I put that thing out.

But nobody did. Instead, crouching low in my seat (a ludicrous position anyway since the teacher could not see me, and my neighbors on either side were at least three seats down) and flapping my arms as surreptitiously as possible, I managed three short and uncomfortable puffs. And intimidated by no one in particular and everyone in general, I then put it out myself.

But that, as a smoker, was my first class baptism. When I first came to the UI, I was annoyed but generally intimidated enough to accept without question those ubiquitous red and white signs put up by the no less ubiquitous Collegiate Associations Council, Student Senate, Faculty Council, Staff Council, Collegiate Deans and, upon occasion I think, fire department. Smokers, to all outward appearances, are normal creatures. It was easy enough, I learned, to wait until the bravest among us lit up and then,

as coolly and nonchalantly as possible, light up myself.

But American Political Systems, I learned, is not one of those classes. After suffering through three interminable lectures in which no one — but no one — lit up a cigarette, I began to realize with some alarm that indeed those signs may be dangerously significant. Some think they are supposed to be taken seriously, and that any infraction of the rules can (and perhaps should) entail either the righteous protest of a non-smoking neighbor or the reasonable request (if, in front of a class of about 60, any request can be considered reasonable) to extinguish my cigarette, by a political science teacher well-grounded in the foundations of American democracy.

For that, sadly enough, seems to be the plight of us smokers: we have, in this day and age of yoga, yogurt and vega-burgers, become an ever-decreasing and distasteful minority. Not only are we beset by those damned commercials where Baby turns in disgust when Mother lights up and by warnings on every pack of cigarettes we open, but by hundreds — indeed it sometimes seems to be thousands — of healthy non-smoking American brats.

Would you please put out your cigarette it is only one and perhaps the most polite of reactions I have encountered in my smoke-filled past. Some

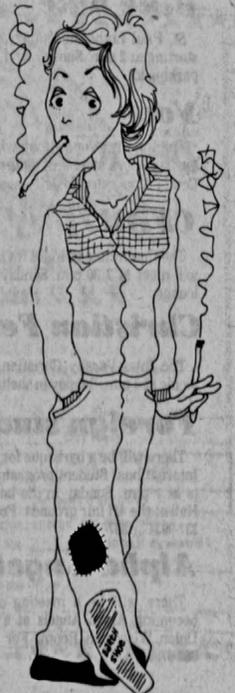
merely sigh with a contemptuous look and hope you have the sense — nay, the good breeding — to put that thing out, though they won't ask. Others will hide your pack or matches; still others count carefully where you carefully do not. The worst of the lot will put up signs.

Surely something can be done to protect us smokers — if not the development of a new non-hazardous cigarette, then relative peace in which to hazard ourselves. Smoking is, for us, a serious concern; as serious as "tennis anyone?" to those nuts in white.

Somewhere along the line, all of us made a rational decision to smoke. (It was, at 15, very simply cool: nothing like the telling odor of tobacco when one breezes into class 15 minutes late.) We were not concerned then, nor can we be particularly concerned now, with the state of our body, our mind or our friends' sensory perceptions.

Segregate us. Indicate — via a simple S or a skull and crossbones, if you must — those courses in which we may or may not smoke. Designate — in the back of the balcony, the lecture hall next door — where we may smoke while sitting.

As Mother found out in junior high, we are not particularly inclined to listen to reason: from yogists, doctors and-or the CAC. If we must be distasteful, let us be so in peace.



A smoker's lament

New revenues swell coffers

Student Senate ready for funding

BY MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Though a great deal of controversy, confusion and bitterness have recently surrounded the Student Senate's attempts to fund student groups, Rich Edwards, G, chairperson of the Senate auditing and budgeting committee is optimistic this fall's funding process will run smoothly.

"We have significantly increased funding — much more than is normally available in the fall — so that organizations that were denied funding in the spring, or received less than was requested, should be encouraged to try again,"

Edwards said. Senate receives most of its funds from mandatory student fees which are included in tuition costs. Those fees are set by the Iowa Board of Regents. Every semester, each student pays \$9.60 in mandatory fees, \$1.98 of which goes to Senate. Other organizations receiving a portion of the mandatory fees are: CAMBUS, \$3.62; Student Publications, Inc., \$2; Collegiate Associations Council, \$1.67; the Lecture Committee, 28 cents and contingency, five cents.

Senate also receives additional revenues from such money-making ventures as the sale of Herdbooks, the

university directory. Senate normally allocates most of its funds in the spring, as its constitution requires that only one-tenth of its monies be reserved for fall funding.

All non-academic (political, cultural, special-interest and service) student organizations recognized by the Activities Board are eligible to apply for Senate funding (academic groups receive their funds from CAC).

As another requirement of its constitution, Senate is required to fund itself fully.

Last spring the budget was \$46,000. After Senate had covered its expenses, funding its own internal commissions

(Protective Association of Tenants and Student Legal Services) and set aside one-tenth of its budget for this fall (\$4,600), only approximately \$20,000 remained to cover the \$120,000 in requests Senate had received from student organizations.

Bowing to the urgent needs of many of the groups — which needed money in the spring to support them until this fall — Senate decided to delay some of its own internal funding (which would be covered by the \$4,600 for this fall) and allocate a total of \$24,383 for 28 student groups.

Last spring, the expectation was that not much more money would be available this fall than

the \$4,600 that Senate had deferred earlier. Most, if not all of that funding, would go into the Senate's own coffers.

However, increased funding by the Board of Regents has raised the budgets for both Senate and CAC considerably.

At their July meeting, the Regents increased student fees, including Senate's and CAC's share of those fees, without covering the increase with a raise in tuition. The increase generated an additional \$120,000 for the two groups, to be divided evenly between them.

Each group this summer gave a substantial share of their increased revenues to CAMBUS. Senate gave CAMBUS half of its \$60,000, while CAC announced in July it would contribute \$20,000.

Besides the windfall from the Regents, an expected slight increase in enrollment will generate additional revenue for Senate, Edwards said.

He estimated Senate would have roughly \$37,000 to allocate this fall with the understanding that approximately \$5,000 is earmarked for Senate. Final figures on the exact increase will not be available from the UI administration until October 1, Edwards said.

"I know people were discouraged in the spring," Edwards said, but he emphasized "everyone can apply again (this fall) — despite what happened in the spring."

Edwards is preparing to take a number of steps to prevent the massive misunderstandings which marred last spring's Senate funding process.

Edwards submitted a proposal to the Senate Thursday night which explains the exact funding procedure for student groups.

It was passed unanimously. The format calls for two workshops to be conducted on September 16 and 17 for the benefit of the treasurers of those groups seeking Senate funding. All organizations must be represented at one of the sessions.

Those organizations which desire funds must be certified by the Activities Board as a bona fide student concern. If a group is not certified, Senate will request that they withdraw their aid application.

At the workshops, application forms will be handed out and Edwards will assist the treasurers in completing the application.

The auditing and budgeting committee will then hold hearings during which each group will be allowed to explain their request. Following the hearings, the committee forms its recommendations which are then forwarded to the entire Senate for approval.

Edwards said he anticipated Senate might receive requests for as much as double the amount it has available for funding. He is confident, though, that, with the new procedures, Senate will not only be able to satisfy everyone, but avoid the bitter confusion of last spring as well.

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UICAC Funds Available for Academic Organizations

- Budget request forms in UICAC Office Activities Center, IMU
- Forms due in UICAC Office by 5 pm Friday Sept. 12, 1975
- Budget Hearings will be held Sept. 15-19

For additional information call 353-5467

Fulbright future is now

BY MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

The deadline for turning in applications for Fulbright Study Abroad Scholarships is October 1 if applied for through the UI.

"Anyone who wishes to apply independently must do so by November 1.

Applications may be picked up in 203 Jessup Hall. Kate Phillips, study abroad advisor, said students have picked up 95 to 100 applications. She said none have been returned yet, but "applications usually start coming in about 10 days before the deadline."

Last year the UI had seven winners, placing 15th in the nation. The grants are intended for graduate study abroad in

academic fields and in the creative or performing arts. Beginning graduate students as well as advanced Ph.D. candidates may apply. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, hold Bachelor's degrees and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selection is based on academic or professional record, on the nature of the proposed study project and on a variety of other personal qualifications of the candidate.

To complete the application, the applicant must obtain three references, take a language test if applying for a country where English is not spoken, write a plan of why the student wishes to study abroad, why the par-

ticular country was chosen, and write what amounts to be an autobiography.

A total of 550 grants will be available for 50 countries. In 1975-76 there were 3,269 applications received from across the country.

UI winners were: Lewis Nielson, who will study music composition in France; Lloyd Bonfield, who will study legal history at Cambridge, England, and Gayle Bray, studying reading disability, was funded in Zoology received a travel grant to Germany to study at the Max Plank Institute, and Roberta Swicegood, in comparative literature, is going to

the University of Tubingen, Germany, to study medieval literature.

Lecturing awards went to two graduate students: Wayne Prophet in American civilization will lecture at the junior level in France, and Owen Heiserman in the English department will be teaching in Italy.

The scholarships pay for transportation, insurance, tuition and cost of living.

Phillips said in 1971-72, when Iowa became involved in the Fulbright scholarship program, only about eight applications were turned in, and in the first few years hardly anybody from UI ever won.

"A great musician" — Chicago Daily News

"A violinist born" — The Times, London

"One of the World's leading violinists" — Donald Henehan, NY Times

"One of the great violinists" — Allen Hughes, NY Times

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Seek to regain offspring

Court 'must decide' parents' suit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Six years ago, the neighbors of Charles and Darlene Alsager complained that the couple's five sons were underfed, inadequately clothed and running through the neighborhood unsupervised.

A juvenile officer investigated, the children were taken away, and the seeds of a case that caused national ripples were sown.

Thursday, a federal judge who had refused to rule last year whether the removal of the children was right, conducted a hearing preparatory to making a decision on the case.

Social workers said in 1969 that the Alsagers were mentally retarded and unfit to care for their children, who ranged from under one year to seven years old. A local judge ordered the children permanently placed in foster homes.

Alsager, then a dispatcher and mechanic for a taxicab company, and his wife sued, claiming their constitutional rights were violated. But in 1972, the Iowa Supreme Court held that "tragic deficiencies" of the Alsagers as parents posed a "cruel injustice" to the children.

The court did allow the return of the youngest child but the family has not otherwise been reunited since June, 1969, and another child has been born.

Last fall, the American Civil Liberties Union sent attorneys to argue the Alsager's case before U.S. District Court Judge William C. Hansen.

"The involuntary removal of the children from their natural parents forever, solely because the state believes that some other adult or institution may provide a more adequate or stimulating environment, is the hallmark of a totalitarian society," the ACLU maintained.

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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	49 Game	21 Algonquian
1 Counterfeit	53 Game	24 Arabian sailing ships
5 Turkish title	56 Wine-bottle word	25 Make a barrier
10 Emulates McGee	57 Up the ante	26 Athenian hub
14 Man, to Cicero	58 Sherlock's quest	27 Railroad car
15 Negative atom	59 Mary Baker or Nelson	28 Raccoon's cousin
16 Height: Prefix	60 Math ratios	29 Gave out the cards
17 Make a poker move	61 Scraped by, with "out"	30 Give (heed)
18 Games: Var.		31 Meets the bet, in poker
20 Game		33 Military V.I.P.'s
22 Investigate		36 Game
23 Game instructors		37 Game
24 Beat a tattoo	DOWN	39 Recipe word for gelatin
25 Wall décor	1 Go bargain-hunting	40 Defoe heroine
26 Game	2 Arizona Indian	42 "... — Bang"
32 Adept at musical chairs	3 Worshiper's word	43 Jewelers' glasses
33 Economic spurts	4 Game	45 Ease of manner
34 Gobble	5 Tragic quality	46 Singer Lane
35 Condition: Suffix	6 Indigo sources	47 Agate's relative
36 Birds' crops	7 Local	48 — poker
37 Prefix for chute or phrase	8 — potato	49 Nasal prefix
38 Actress Mary	9 Game	50 Kind of TV show
39 Converses	10 Mohammed's daughter	51 Quiz answer
40 Like beer or ale	11 Holy portrait	52 One — jacks
41 Game	12 Harte	54 Cupchkin monkey
43 Games	13 Mediocre	
44 Throaty sounds	19 Sightsaers' jaunts	
45 Courtous: Fr.		
46 As smooth —		

Commitment law gets U.S. legal challenge

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — About 350 people could be ordered released from state mental institutions or at least granted a new hearing on their commitment, if a three-judge federal panel rules that Iowa's involuntary commitment law is unconstitutional.

A new law enacted after legislators and some lawyers warned that Iowa's current commitment procedure is unconstitutional doesn't take effect until Jan. 1. It provides for court hearings similar to criminal cases, with rights of attorneys for those proposed for involuntary commitment. The new law also restricts involuntary commitments to those who pose a clear, proven danger to others.

"The U.S. Justice Department has brought suit against the state, claiming Iowa's law is unconstitutional. A Des Moines woman, Mrs. Dorothy Stamus, and her daughter are also seeking monetary damages in their suit charging that their rights were violated when they were involuntarily committed by the Polk County Hospitalization Commission in 1972.

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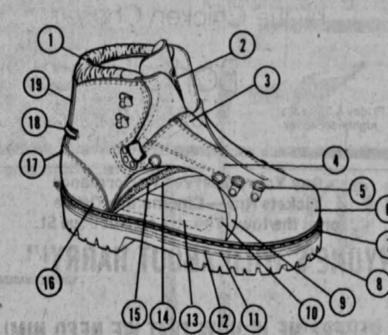
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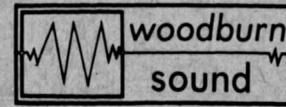
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Vote query slows Gallo results

LIVINGSTON, Calif. (AP) — The struggle for union representation of field workers at E&J Gallo, the world's largest winery, remained undecided Thursday because of vote challenges that could affect the outcome.

The Teamsters union, locked in a battle with the Cesar Chavez-led United Farm Workers, was ahead in unchallenged votes 223-131. But there were 198 challenged votes still to be counted.

State officials set a meeting for next Tuesday to discuss the challenged votes. Chavez said his union wants officials to allow 130 ballots to be counted from people who struck when Gallo's contract with the UFW expired in June 1973 and Gallo signed with the Teamsters.

But the UFW is opposed to including the votes of 36 field security guards and eight supervisors. The balance of the challenged votes are 24 workers not on the list of Gallo employees.

If all the votes are allowed except the 24 workers not on the

employee list, the UFW support would indicate the Teamsters would still win a slim victory, 267-261. It was not known who challenged the remaining 24 votes.

The five-member state Agricultural Labor Relations Board is vested with the responsibility of adopting rules for voting in cases where an "economic

strike" began before the new election law took effect Aug. 28.

Such regulations are still to be drawn up, so elections supervisor Cornelius Beltran ordered the ballot box containing all challenges sealed until the ALRB acts.

Gallo, target of a nationwide boycott by the UFW, was the site of a concentrated election

campaign by organizers from the rival unions because the company's brand name will lend prestige to the victor.

The latest Associated Press tabulation of results since elections began last week shows the UFW has won 14 elections, representing more than 3,600 workers, and the Teamsters seven, with more than 1,600 workers.



AP Wirephoto

Gallo voting

Members of the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board inspect challenged ballots in the Gallo Winery union election Wednesday night.

Supply called ample

Wheat forecast reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department revised slightly downward on Thursday its forecast of a record U.S. grain harvest. But the prediction indicated ample grain would be produced to permit further sales to the Soviet Union.

The corn crop is expected to total nearly 5.69 billion bushels, USDA said. Wheat production was estimated at 2.14 billion bushels. Both are records.

If the wheat harvest comes in at the predicted level, it would mean the United States would have nearly 769 million bushels of wheat available for foreign sale without jeopardizing do-

mestic supplies. The United States is expected to consume 71.2 million bushels of wheat this year. Foreign wheat sales are expected to total 1.3 billion bushels, including the 154 million bushels already sold to the Soviet Union.

Total foreign sales of corn are expected to be about 1.5 billion bushels.

Although the forecasts indicate ample grain will be available for foreign sale, uncertainty over the actual harvest has prompted some speculation in the commodity market and caused some price increases.

Agriculture Department

economists say the grain purchased thus far by the Soviet Union will add about 1.5 percent to consumer food prices through 1976.

President Ford, campaigning in New Hampshire, did not rule out the possibility that the United States might attempt to swap American wheat for Soviet oil. In an interview, Ford said, "I wouldn't rule out the possibility that that might materialize."

In a round of orders two months ago, the Soviets purchased 177 million bushels of corn, 154 million of wheat and 51 million bushels of barley.

The purchases, precipitated by widespread drought in Russia, triggered protests from maritime unions and AFL-CIO President George Meany who said grain ships would not be loaded without assurances from the administration that American consumers would not suffer.

After a meeting Tuesday with

President Ford, Meany and maritime leaders said they would wait 30 days before deciding whether to resume the grain ship boycott. Ford said no further sales would be made during that time.

Ford also promised to seek long-term agreements from Russia for future purchases of grain so that U.S. markets and consumer food prices are not disrupted as they have been in the past.

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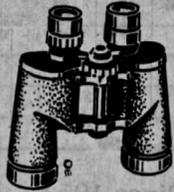
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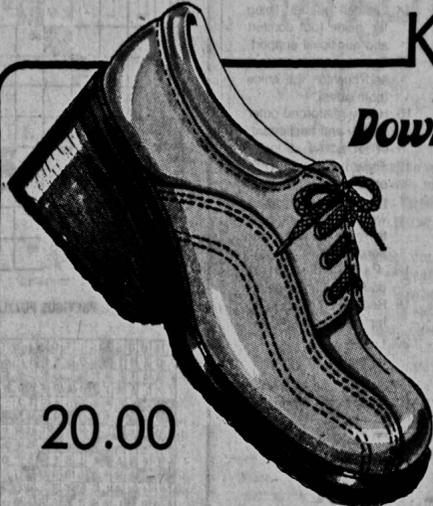
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Just arrive there early

Market is fresh produce haven

BY CORNELIA GUEST
Staff Writer

For those disgruntled with paying high prices for wilted vegetables and bruised fruit there is an alternative. In Cedar Rapids every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from the

first Saturday in May to the last Saturday in October, trucks loaded with fresh produce pull into the Riverside Roundhouse for the Farmers' Market.

Those who operate the 40 stalls arrive at 5 a.m., a good time for customers to arrive if

they want a chance at the best items. The market, operated by the City Recreation Commission, offers a variety of items, and all goods are raised or manufactured (in the case of crafts) by the persons selling them.

Not only are the buys exceptional at the Cedar Rapids Market, but the variety offered is astounding. Where else in the area could one find gooseberries, bush cherries, homemade feather pillows or home-canned rhubarb jam?

William Currans sells doll houses and hand-tooled copper reliefs on Saturdays. He will make a three-story doll house to order for \$25 (unfurnished). He sells his smaller houses, furnished, for \$26.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blackford offer, among other things, honey from their own apiaries. The Blackfords have 45 hives, and can explain to shoppers the differences between early and late honey, or honey from different sources. Mr. Blackford has been coming to the market since 1928, when people arrived there in horse and buggies. Mrs. Blackford started coming after their marriage in 1932.

The market began in 1917 at First Street and F. Avenue N.W. The Recreation Commission began operating it in 1925, and in 1965 it moved to its present location at the Roundhouse, which was constructed especially for it. The market boasts 40 stalls, with additional tables being set up when needed.

In the spring, participants contract with the Commission

which decides who gets a booth. Nevin Nichols, director of the Recreation Commission, says preference is given to those who have had booths before. Nevins says many of the booths are now being operated by second-generation marketers. A booth costs \$125 a year and tables can be rented on a limited basis for \$5 daily.

Mrs. Watson, who sells produce and crafts, likes the market because "nobody's rushing you." She enjoys getting to know the other sellers as well as the customers. "You meet the most wonderful people," she says.

People who come to the market have the advantage of the seller accompanying his wares. Questions can be easily answered; the atmosphere is easygoing.

For those who sell, however, it is not all easy. They have a six-day week, rising at 7 a.m., to pick their produce and staying up late loading their wares for

the next day's market. They rise at 4 a.m. on market days so they can unload at 5. They leave at noon, or earlier if their wares are sold. Sundays are not days off, either, as gardens must be weeded, ripe fruit picked.

Ken Reside, a craftsman, fears truck gardening is dying out. He says it is a lot of work — pulling weeds, planting, harvesting. A truck gardener, Reside says, makes his living off about 10 to 15 acres. Reside fears the popularity of supermarkets may kill the profession.

The best selection is offered Saturday, and the best time to come is well before 9 a.m., because many Cedar Rapids residents shop at the market before the other stores open. From Iowa City take Highway 218 North, and follow the signs to Cedar Rapids. Turn right at 16th Ave. S.W., and stay in the right-hand lane until there is a bridge with a Wareco station on the left. Turn left there and the market will be down the street.



Photo by Cornelia Guest

Ken Reside sells homemade birdhouses and assorted hand-crafts, alongside stalls of fruits and vegetables at the Cedar Rapids Farmer's Market.

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by Garry Trudeau



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10-11am Beginning Adult Ballet	16.50
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10-10:45am Creative Dance for Children (ages 4-5)	11.00
10:45-11:30 Creative dance for children (ages 6-7)	11.00
11-12pm Continuing Adult Tap	16.50
11-12pm Movement for the Gymnast	16.50
11-12pm Adult Jazz	16.50
12-1pm Modern Dance (Beginning, ages 9-12)	16.50
12-1:30pm Continuing Ballet & Pointe for children	25.00

Friday morning class
10:30-11:30am Adult Movement Workshop 16.50
Classes begin Saturday, September 13; Friday morning class begins September 19
All classes are held at the Women's Gym on the U of I campus.

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Friday, Sept. 26, 8pm
Hancher Auditorium, U. of I. Iowa City
Students \$3.50 Others \$4.00
Tickets at Hancher Box Office

UI graduate to head Special Support Services

BY MARSHALL T. BOYD
Staff Writer

It's homecoming for a UI graduate, 25, as she returns to run one of the university's most diverse departments.

M. Colleen Jones, a 1972 graduate of the College of Business was selected this summer to serve as Director of Special Support Services to fill the vacancy left after the departure of Phillip Jones, (no relation) who was promoted to assistant vice-president for student services.

Special Support Services (SSS) is the university's Educational Opportunity Program for minority and low income students. In 1968, Ms. Jones was among the first students to enroll at the UI under the program.

Services provided by the program include financial assistance, free tutors, and counseling.

Previously, Jones served as administrative assistant to the dean for graduate programs and as an instructor in the department of office administration at the University of Tennessee.

As a UI undergraduate, Jones was the recipient of the National Council of Jewish Women scholarship, Murray Scholar Fellowship for the study of Business Administration, Gwendolyn Brooks Scholar and was a Finkbine Fellow.

In addition to her bachelor of Business Administration degree she holds a Masters degree in Business Administration from the University of Southern California. As a graduate student, she was the recipient of the Consortium for Graduate

Study in Management Fellowship and was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

"I haven't noticed much change in university policy since my undergraduate days. The administration is still committed to student services," Jones said.

"Iowa City has always been a relatively progressive community because the people with the less conservative attitudes have been able to organize and manage things," she added.

One change Jones has noticed is, "there isn't as much suspicion of minority students in the community as there was three years ago."

Ms. Jones feels that getting out to reassure students that the SSS program will continue to function will help eliminate any doubts concerning her ability to be a strong director.

The most pressing problem for her now, she said, is the need for information awareness concerning SSS.

"There are still people around who don't know what SSS is or what we do. For people to have a feel for what our students need, they have to know what the role of SSS is," said Jones.

SSS expects to help more than 500 students this year and employs a full-time staff of 13 and a part-time staff of approximately 40 students.

"Although we are primarily concerned with minority students, we are diverse enough to seek help from other areas of the university, such as writing and reading lab, to supplement our staff of professionals in the SSS office," Jones said.

"We are different from other agencies and departments because we run our department

in what appears to be an inefficient manner. Meeting at night and spending a great deal of time out among the students are not characteristic of most departments in the university," she added.

But, Jones said night meetings are more convenient for students and allows SSS to go where the students are. Most of the meetings are informational but many concern problems of an academic nature, financial aid and landlord-tenant relationships.

Jones says she will continue to advocate minority student rights and that SSS will be actively involved in assuring that its students get a fair deal during the housing crunch.

In addition, she says SSS will be more affirmative in securing admittance of SSS students in many of the graduate programs throughout the university.



Colleen Jones Photo by Don Franco

THIEVES' MARKET Art & Craft Sale

Sunday, September 14

9 - 5 pm Riverbank, IMU

Rain date: September 21

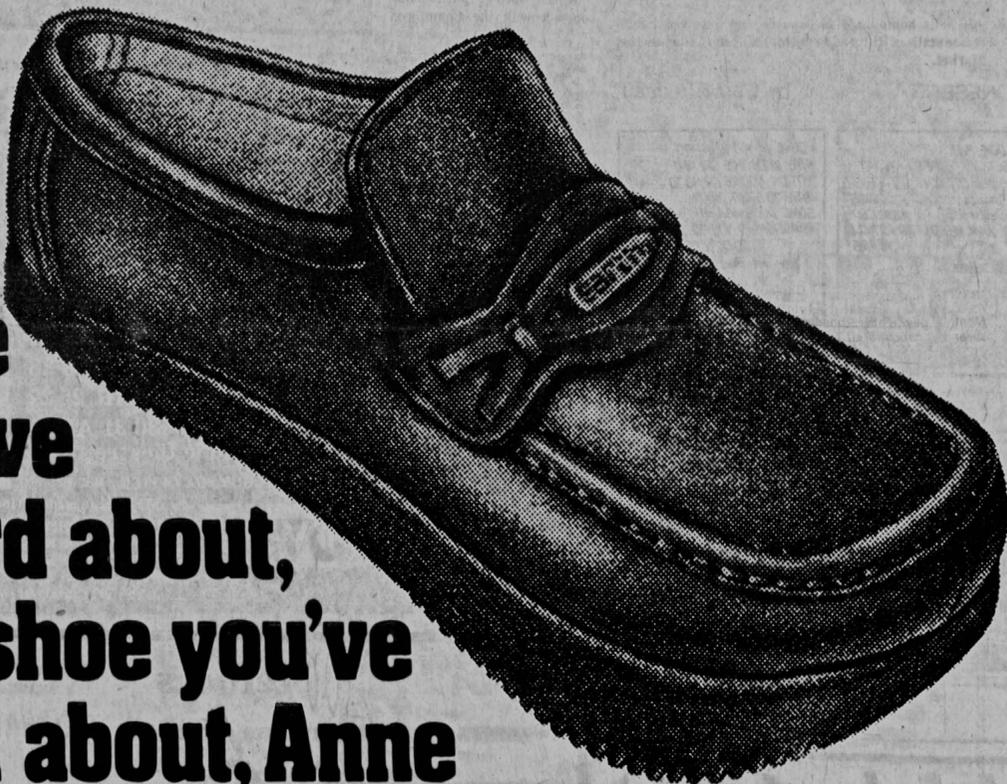
See the Hawks beat Illinois on Saturday; see the Thieves' work on Sunday.

Artists: Bring your own set-up. A registration fee (Students \$1.50, Non-students \$5.50) will be collected at the market.

For information, call Marvin Hill at 353-4351 or 351-0107

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INDIAN, silver and turquoise jewelry, sand paintings, pottery and other Southwestern Arts. 2203 F Street, Iowa City, 337-7798. Monday-Saturday, 12:30-5:30 p.m. 9-18

SEEKING accounts of subjective experiences during moments of life-threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.). Please contact Dr. Russel Noyes, Dept. of Psychiatry, 353-0881-10-10

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CRISIS Center - Call or stop in 112½ E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 9-19

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-17

PREGNANT? Need an abortion? Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-16

QUALITY resumes - 100 copies, \$4.95. Fast, one-day service. Town Copier, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville, 351-3327. 9-15

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Draftsmen wanted part-time. Minimum 16 hours a week. Experience preferred. Reply with resume to Gene Gessner Inc., 321 E. Market, Iowa City, 351-1349. 9-12

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RIDE wanted to and from Kirkwood, evenings, will pay. 354-3969. 9-12

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THE Playhouse - Morning recreation program for preschoolers ages 3 to 5, beginning September 15. 338-2353. 9-15

CHILD care in my home, ages 2-5. Reasonable. 337-3795. 9-14

Tickets

MINNESOTA GAME TICKETS wanted, need four together. 30 yard line or better. Phone 337-2970. 9-10

HELP WANTED

di's family restaurant is taking applications for part time night counter and waitress-waiter positions. Apply in person hiway 6 west, Iowa City. 10-22

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 9-15

NEED responsible student for child care, housework, Tuesday-Thursday afternoons. 351-1130. 9-17

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: three persons to work part-time to do technical testing on children in Crippled Children's Service. One's years experience in patient care is necessary. Requires traveling for two-to-three day periods. Expenses paid. Beginning salary rate \$3.12 per hour. **APPLY TO:** University of Iowa Personnel Service, 2 Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, IA. 52242. Phone: 319-353-3050

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THE DAILY IOWAN NEEDS AN ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR
\$2.64 per hour, 1:30 to 6am, need transportation to work in Coralville. If interested apply in person at room 11, Communications Center after 3:30pm. Ask for Bill Casey. HA 9-15

EXPERIENCED baby sitter for boy aged three, our home, for occasional evenings. References required. 351-5552 after four p.m. 9-15

DRIVERS part-time - Paul Revere Pizza, 440 Kirkwood, 354-1552. 9-15

WAITER, waitresses, kitchen help, part-time and full time. Apply at Lung Fung Restaurant. 9-15

COCKTAIL waitress/waiter. Full time and part time. Hours: 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply Marquee Lounge, Coralville, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 9-15

COUNTRY Kitchen is now accepting applications for: 1. Full and part time waiters - waitresses for first and third shifts. 2. Full time dishwasher and cooks for first and third shifts. Apply in person only. Country Kitchen, 708 First Avenue, Coralville. 9-12

WANTED - full or part time dishwasher. Apply in person, Hawk Wash Stop, First Avenue, Coralville. 10-17

MORNING paper routes open in N. Linn, W. Benton, Lantern Park, Westhampton Village areas. Earn \$60 to \$90 per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 337-2289. 9-16

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RIDE wanted to and from Kirkwood, evenings, will pay. 354-3969. 9-12

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PIANO lessons by MFA graduate. 351-2046. 9-25

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction. Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-17

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WANTED TO BUY

McINTOSH MX113 or MX112 FM/AM stereo AM tuner preamplifier or c-28 or c-26 preamplifier. 353-0295, keep trying. 9-12

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STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES
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Phone 351-2091
Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.

GARAGES - PARKING SPACES

GARAGE space wanted for winter months. Coralville area. Call Sue, evenings, 354-3283. 9-18

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MINOLTA SR101 camera, 35mm and 58mm Rokkor lens, 85-205mm Vivitar zoom lens. Tripod, strobe flash and cases for equipment. 353-2604 after 6 p.m., Mike. 9-18

SEX! Now that I have got your attention - Herculean sofa and chair, \$89.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 10-23

DUAL 1225, M91Ed, eleven months old, \$120 - best offer. 351-5789. 9-25

DUAL 1219 turnable. 338-0395 after 5 p.m. 9-15

SMITH - Corona portable electric typewriter, extra long carriage, \$75. 337-4830. 9-17

TWO deluxe seats from '75 Dodge Van - Off white with base and rack, \$50.351-7490. 9-17

DOUBLE bed frame, complete, four years old, \$75. 351-7490. 9-15

BROWN-gold upholstered chair, \$40; lamp table, \$12; pair coral chairs, \$15 each. 430 Upland Avenue. 9-15

BLACK-white 21 inch TV, \$40. 351-2974 after 5. 9-15

BOSE 901 Series 11 speakers, \$400. TEAC 450 cassette deck, \$350. 351-6276. 9-16

3 way air suspension stereo speakers, \$50 each. 351-7630. 9-16

USED home furnishings, rocking chairs from \$19; desks from \$16; chests of drawers from \$27; lamps from \$4; rugs from \$11.50; wardrobes from \$19.50; dinette sets from \$25; sofas from \$17.50; chairs from \$4. Kathleen's Korner, at Dodge & Church Streets, across from Eagle Food Store, open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 9-12

AVALON Hill war games: New condition, half regular price. 353-2237. 9-15

FOR sale: Marantz 250 amp; Quintessence pre-amp and equalizer. 354-2183. 9-15

PANASONIC Dolbyized cassette deck, \$100 or best offer. Craig portable 3 inch reel player-recorder, \$15 or best. 337-4281, 6-7 p.m. and after 11. 9-12

PIPES for sale - Magnificent Charatan Supreme-S, other high grades. Must see. Steve, 337-3655; 353-6885. 9-15

MAGNAVOX compact stereo: \$250 new, now \$80. Stereo Shop, 338-9505. 9-12

MATTRESS and box springs, both pieces only \$49.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915. 10-6

FOUR-piece bedroom set only \$119. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Monday - Friday, 9:30-7 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. All merchandise fully guaranteed. 10-6

FURNITURE for rent for entire apartment or single items. TePee Rental, 2223 F Street, 337-5977. 9-16

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-20

BRONICA S2A, 75mm and 135mm lenses, extra film back, carrying case; Kodak Model 11 color processor drum; Micro Fische readers. 337-4954 9-15

BSR FEW-II frequency equalizer, brand new, \$60. 354-4106 after five. 9-18

CAMERA: Mamiya professional G-33 with 65mm f3.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400, for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 and ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17

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PENTAX camera - 35mm; lens, strobe included, \$375. Call 356-2298. 9-12

KING size light green bedspread, almost new, \$25. Call 337-5882. 9-12

PETS

KITTENS free - Half Manx, Trained, Grey, Calico. 337-3018. 9-12

BRITTANY Spaniel puppy, AKC, liver and white, female. 351-1761. 9-15

FREE kittens, semi-longhair, weaned, assorted, 337-7004. 9-12

SHETLAND Sheepdog puppies, champion sired. 895-8555. 9-18

AKC Bassett Hound puppies, Champion bloodlines. 643-5932, West Branch. 9-18

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 9-17

STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES

NEW 1974 Rickenbacker Bass case, must sell, \$300. Call Bob, 353-2239, evenings or leave message. 9-24

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TYPING

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FORMER university secretary desires typing. Pick up/delivery. Call 648-3944, collect. 10-13

PROFESSIONAL typing service. Electric IBM, Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-17

NEED a typist for your paper? 351-8594. 9-17

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 10-17

PAPERS typed. Accurate, close in. Call 354-3969. 10-16

TYPING Service - Experienced. All kinds. Call 351-8174 after 6 p.m. 9-23

THESIS experience - former university secretary, IBM electric carbon printer. 338-8996. 9-30

FULL-time typist. Vast experience with dissertations, shorter projects. 338-9820. 9-12

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Electric. Copy center, 10-14 338-8800. 10-14

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BEAUTIFUL, hillside view of Coralville Lake surrounded by trees - 67 acres, 40 tillable, near Coralville Dock also 90 acres, "hillside, timber, and stream, very private overlooking Coralville Lake. For details contact Lee Niederhauser, 895-8413; Bowman Realty, 895-8618. 9-15

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Small grey-white male cat, Burlington - Summit area, 337-5998. 9-12

LOST - Prescription glasses with case near undergrad library. Reward. 351-0349. 9-12

FOUND in the Daily Iowan Newsroom: one large key ring - GM auto, door, small lock, etc. Claim at 111 Communications Center, 353-6201. 6-12

BICYCLES

RALEIGH men's 10-speed bike, excellent \$100. 338-3192 after 5 p.m. 9-16

MEN'S Schwinn Collegiate, 5 speed, regular handlebars, seat \$50. 338-8073. 9-12

10-speed Schwinn LeTour, just like new, \$150 or best offer. 337-3101, ask for Guy. 9-15

MEN'S 25 inch Raleigh 10-speed, like new, \$100. 351-2974 after 5. 9-15

BYCYCLE STORAGE
Safe, heated, insured storage for your bike over the winter. \$25 for the season. 337-4603 after 5. 9-16

23-inch Vainqueur 10-speed, \$100; bike carrier, \$15. 351-7630. 9-12

RALEIGH Super Course 23 1/2," Huret Luxe derailleur, excellent condition. Also 2 tubular wheels, tires. 353-1024; 337-9205. 9-18

GIRL'S 3-speed bike, light, baskets, \$30. After 5 p.m., 338-9918. 9-15

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 9-26

EDITING, Advice, instruction on papers, other written material. \$5 an hour. Evenings, 338-1302. 9-24

MOTORCYCLES

JIM'S Hodaka, 1922 S. Riverside Drive - Directly behind Imperium Oil. New and used. We also service the top four. 338-5540 10-23

75 Kawasaki KZ400D, \$600. Call 338-7196, ask for Jeff. 9-18

1974 350 Harley motorcycle, excellent condition low mileage; 2 Unalug mag wheels. 337-7301 after 5 p.m. 9-18

1970 Yamaha 250 - 4,700 miles, just tuned and sealed. \$350. 1-366-0223. 9-18

1973 Honda CL350 - 8,000 miles, completely overhauled, excellent condition. 337-4092. 9-17

MUST sell 1974 Yamaha 250 Enduro - Four months old, 1,400 miles, excellent condition, with helmets. 338-1644. 9-17

1972 Yamaha RD250, 2,200 miles. 353-6885, ask for Dave. 9-12

SUZUKI GT550L - Immaculate with fairs, luggage rack, etc. Phone 337-7722. 9-16

HONDA summer savings time - Honda GL1000 and all 1975 models at close out prices. CB400F, \$1,139. CL360, \$895. CB125, \$519. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 10-8

1072 350 CB Honda. Custom seat. \$600 negotiable. After 5:30, 338-3324. 9-23

1974 Honda 360G, like new, \$900 or best offer. 354-4197. 9-18

1970 200cc Bridgestone - New clutch. Inspected \$350. 338-0663 or 351-0139. 9-22

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WHITEDOG Garage - Tune-ups to rebuilds, all makes. Guaranteed, fast, at low rates. 319-683-2278; 515-636-3097, nites. 9-25

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service. Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 9-24

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab Repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court, 351-9579. 9-17

On the line...

On the line is apparently as popular as ever. Or at least the winners' prize — a six pack from Ted McLaughlin's First Ave. Annex — is.

The 122 entrants this week picked a nice blend of upsets and runaways. Our tiebreaker picks couldn't have been much closer, and the game in Tennessee promises to turn out the

same way. Most picked it 21-20. One thing we're wondering about, though. Is there really only one Iowa State fan out there? Or was that a mistake and are there none?

We expected a good show of local faith for the Iowa team in its first game against Illinois, but we're pretty sure the score won't be as lopsided as your

BILL McAULIFFE Sports Editor

Iowa
Root for the home team

Indiana
Gophers in a hole

Michigan
Not yet, Badgers

Michigan State
Chopping Woody

Notre Dame
Unfortunately

Penn State
East beats West

Nebraska
Harvest time

UCLA
At home this time

Syracuse
On the schedule

Maryland
On top of Old Smokey

TOM QUINLAN Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa
Go with emotions

Minnesota
Go-Go-Gophers

Michigan
Big Ten champs

Ohio State
Woody wouldn't, would he?

Notre Dame
I'm Irish

Penn State
One for the East

Nebraska
Tired tigers

UCLA
Sciarrta too much

Syracuse
Villa-no-no

Maryland
Terps tough

Readers' picks

Iowa 109
Illinois 13

Minnesota 83
Indiana 34

Michigan 94
Wisconsin 28

Ohio State 82
Michigan St. 40

Notre Dame 94
Boston College 20

Penn State 110
Stanford 12

Nebraska 116
LSU 6

UCLA 121
Iowa State 1

Syracuse 92
Villanova 30

Tennessee 63 (1 tie)
Maryland 58 (1 tie)

U.S. strong in Wightman Cup

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Superstars Chris Evert and Virginia Wade will clash Sunday, the last day of the Wightman Cup tennis matches, after a draw which might leave the British-United States women's competition undecided until the final sets.

"We're slightly more favored (by the draw) than we were in

the Bonne Bell matches here last year," said U.S. player-captain Julie Heldman, who led that team to victory over the Australians.

Virginia Wade, the British captain, seemed to agree the draw could have been better.

"You always go into the draw hoping, but it never quite happens," she said.

Miss Wade is scheduled to face Iowa City's Mona Schallau Friday night in opening women's singles play. Miss Schallau teamed with Miss Heldman last year for the Yanks' only match victory in an overall 6-1 defeat that saw the Wightman cup pass to the English women.

Miss Evert, the reigning U.S. Open champion, was a heavy favorite to take her opening-night bout against 21-year-old Glynnis Coles. Miss Coles played a key role in last year's Wightman matches, beating Miss Heldman and Janet Newberry in the competition at Deeside, Wales.

National League				American League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	61	.573	—	Boston	85	60	.586	—
Philadelphia	77	68	.531	6	Baltimore	80	65	.552	5
St. Louis	75	69	.521	7½	New York	74	71	.510	11
New York	73	72	.503	10	Cleveland	70	71	.496	13
Chicago	69	77	.473	14½	Milwaukee	62	84	.425	23½
Montreal	64	80	.444	18½	Detroit	55	90	.379	30
West					West				
Cincinnati	96	49	.662	—	Oakland	88	56	.611	—
Los Angeles	78	68	.534	18½	Kansas City	80	64	.556	8
San Fran	70	75	.483	26	Texas	72	75	.490	17½
San Diego	66	80	.452	30½	Chicago	68	76	.472	20
Atlanta	64	82	.438	32½	Minnesota	66	75	.468	20½
Houston	57	90	.388	40	California	66	79	.455	22½

Thursday's Results
Chicago 12, St. Louis 6
Houston 4, San Fran 3
New York 7, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia at Montreal
Atlanta at San Diego
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Friday's Games
Montreal at Pittsburgh, N
New York at St. Louis, N
Houston at San Diego, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Fran, N

Thursday's Results
Boston 3, Detroit 1
Baltimore 10, Cleveland 2
Milwaukee at New York

Friday's Games
Oakland at Minnesota, 2N
California at Kansas City, 2N
Milwaukee at Boston, N
Baltimore at Detroit, N
Cleveland at New York, N
Chicago at Texas, N

Oklahoma gets No. 1 nod

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points bases on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Okla. (51) 0-0-0 1,108
2. Mich. (1) 0-0-0 918
3. Ohio St. (3) 0-0-0 787
4. S. Calif. 0-0-0 746
5. Missouri (1) 1-0-0 579
6. Nebraska 0-0-0 528

7. Auburn 0-0-0 397
8. Tex. A&M 0-0-0 382
9. N. Dame 0-0-0 300
10. Penn St. 1-0-0 282
11. Mich. St. 0-0-0 280
12. Texas 0-0-0 257
13. Alabama 0-1-0 196
14. Maryland 1-0-0 125
15. N.C. St. 1-0-0 124
16. UCLA 0-0-0 85
17. Arizona 0-0-0 71
18. Pitt 1-0-0 63
19. Florida 0-0-0 59
20. Tennessee 0-0-0 50

The Home Stretch

A's winning when it counts

OAKLAND (AP) — The Kansas City Royals had the misfortune of running into the real Oakland A's, those guys who win the World Series every October.

"When they have to win, they do it," Manager Alvin Dark said in tribute to his ballplayers after the A's completed a three-game sweep of the Royals with an impressive 9-1 victory Wednesday night.

Kansas City rode an eight-game winning streak into the Oakland Coliseum and had edged to within five games of the first place A's in the American League West. The Royals were brought down to earth quickly, losing 8-2 to Ken Holtzman in the series opener.

Sox 3, Tigers 1

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran Luis Tiant pitched 7 2-3 innings of no-hit baseball Thursday and finished with a three-hitter as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-1 Thursday.

The victory increased Boston's American League East lead to 5½ games over the Baltimore Orioles.

Busy weekend for sailing teams

Two regattas this weekend start off the fall season for the UI sailing team.

One UI team will sail in the Pere Marquette Regatta hosted by Marquette University on Lake Pewaukee in Wisconsin. Other teams expected for the event are Miami, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Another UI team will travel to West Lafayette to sail against Indiana, Millikin, Notre Dame, Ohio Wesleyan, Southern Illinois, Western Michigan, Wisconsin and Purdue on Lake Schafer. The regattas Saturday and Sunday will be sailed in 13½-ft., sloop-rigged Flying Juniors.

Tiant carried his no-hitter into the eighth inning, and after retiring Ben Oglivie and Bill Freehan, he surrendered a clean single to center by Aurelio Rodriguez on a 3-2 pitch.

The Fenway Park crowd of 9,508 gave Tiant a standing ovation after the hit. Then Tom Veryzer followed with a double, but Tiant struck out pinch hitter Gates Brown to end the inning. It was Tiant's ninth strikeout of the game. He finished with 10.

In the ninth rookie Bob Baldwin tagged his third home run of the season, accounting for Detroit's run.

The Red Sox gave Tiant the early lead, scoring two runs in the second inning.

In the fourth, Boston made it 3-0 on Carl Yastrzemski's RBI single.

Field hockey opens season

The Iowa women's field hockey team will open the 1975 UI women's intercollegiate sports schedule Saturday with a match against Northern Iowa at 10 a.m. northwest of the Recreation Building.

Field hockey Head Coach Margie Greenberg, who moved up after serving as an asst. coach since 1973, has seven players returning from last year's Iowa squad. But she expects a solid game from UNI, which placed several players on the state tournament team last fall.

Parking for the match, which is free of charge, will cost \$1.50 per car on grounds near the field, because of parking arrangements for the Iowa-Illinois football game scheduled for 1:30 in nearby Kinnick Stadium. Field hockey spectators planning to attend the football game may retain their parking spots if they wish.



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Room 2, Fieldhouse, Phone
353-3937

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NOTICE TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS CONCERNING STUDENT SENATE FUNDING:

All recognized nonacademic groups wishing to apply for Student Senate funding must be represented at one of two upcoming Treasurers' Workshops. The first workshop will be at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 16 in the Michigan Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The second workshop will be at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 17 in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

Budget procedures will be explained and application forms distributed. Assistance with request preparation will be offered to those wishing to stay after the meeting. Student Senate Treasurer Vearl Brumwell will explain how to use University requisitions and accounting sheets.

All recognized nonacademic groups are eligible to apply for funding regardless of whether funding was granted or denied in the Spring appropriation session.

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Hawk statistics

Compiled by Mark Pesses

STATISTICS	1974—11 games (3-8)		1973—11 games (0-11)		Rose Bowl Champs 1958—9 games (7-1-1)	
	Iowa	Opponents	Iowa	Opponents	Iowa	Opponents
Points	14.3	28.0	12.7	36.5	26.0	14.9
Touchdowns	1.9	3.6	1.6	4.6	3.8	2.1
First Downs	17.5	18.4	8.5	18.6	21.4	14.8
Rushes	52.2	53.3	44.7	68.0	49.2	45.9
Rushing Yds.	180.2	289.1	145.4	349.8	236.1	165.9
Yds./Run	3.5	5.4	3.3	5.1	4.8	3.6
Pass Attempts	17.0	11.8	19.7	9.7	22.8	20.0
Pass Compl.	8.0	4.5	7.6	4.4	12.8	8.3
Compl. %	47.1	38.5	38.7	44.9	56.1	41.7
Passing Yds.	108.5	65.7	102.4	65.1	170.0	120.3
Yds./Compl.	13.6	14.5	13.4	14.9	13.3	14.4
Total Plays	69.2	65.1	64.5	77.7	72.0	65.9
Total Offense	288.6	354.9	247.7	414.9	401.1	286.2
Yds./Play	4.2	5.5	3.8	5.3	5.6	4.3
Punts	5.1	4.2	5.9	3.6	3.7	5.1
Yds./Punt	36.7	35.8	35.4	37.6	30.4	33.5
Interceptions	0.5	1.2	1.0	1.4	1.4	1.2
Fumbles	3.0	2.5	3.9	2.7	3.7	2.9
Fum. lost	1.8	1.6	2.5	1.3	2.1	1.7
Penalties	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.8	5.3	3.6
Yds. Pen.	37.5	45.7	39.8	49.7	52.3	31.8

The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 13—Major Colleges

Akron	17	Western Michigan	14
Arkansas	34	Air Force	7
Arkansas State	28	Idaho	7
Army	20	Holy Cross	17
Auburn	30	Memphis State	10
Ball State	23	Toledo	10
Brigham Young	24	Bowling Green	13
Central Michigan	27	Ohio U.	14
Cincinnati	31	Richmond	6
Citadel	20	Presbyterian	10
Clemson	25	Tulane	14
Colorado	23	California	20
Delaware	28	V.M.I.	13
East Carolina	24	Appalachian	17
Eastern Kentucky	21	Dayton	13
El Paso	21	New Mexico State	16
Florida	24	S.M.U.	8
Georgia Tech	24	South Carolina	7
Houston	25	Rice	20
Illinois	23	Iowa	14
Indiana	27	Minnesota	21
Iowa State	23	U.C.L.A.	20
Kansas	21	Washington State	14
Kent State	26	NE Louisiana	13
Kentucky	24	V.P.I.	10
Lamar	23	West Texas	15
Long Beach	17	Northern Illinois	13
Louisiana Tech	31	McNeese	17
Maryland	22	Tennessee	17
Miami (Ohio)	42	Marshall	0
Michigan	28	Wisconsin	17
Nebraska	35	Virginia	13
New Mexico	22	Fresno State	20
No. Carolina State	31	Wake Forest	7
North Texas	20	Drake	14
Noire Dame	21	Boston College	17
Ohio State	23	Michigan State	10
Oklahoma State	45	Wichita	7
Oklahoma	52	Oregon	0
Oregon State	28	San Diego State	27
Pacific	21	Davis	16
Penn. State	24	Stanford	16
Purdue	14	Northwestern	14
San Jose State	30	Santa Clara	7
Southern Cal	42	Duke	12
South'n Mississippi	27	Weber	10
SW Louisiana	20	Southern Illinois	9
Syracuse	21	Villanova	7
Temple	24	West Virginia	15
Tennessee Tech	20	Furman	15
Texas A&M	28	Hawaii	19
Texas A&M	31	Mississippi	13
T.C.U.	28	Arlington	10
Texas Tech	8	Florida State	27
Texas	33	Colorado State	6
Texas	24	Kansas State	23
Utah State	24	Utah	14
Vanderbilt	37	Chattanooga	27
Washington	22	Arizona State	21
Western Kentucky	23	Louisville	12
Wyoming	30	Idaho State	12

Other Games—South & Southwest

Ablene Christian	24	Troy	23
Alabama State	29	Fayetteville	10
Bethany, W. Va.	20	Kenyon	17
Bishop	27	Tarleton	15
Central Arkansas	27	Austin Peay	24
Clark	18	Miles	15
Concord	20	Bluefield	10
East Texas	33	Prairie View	0
Elon	27	Norfolk	7
Georgetown, Ky.	24	Emory & Henry	21
Glassboro	20	Catawba	16
Glenville	24	Madison	15
Grambling	17	Aicore A&M	17
Harding	17	NE Missouri	10
Henderson	23	Mississippi College	14
Howard Payne	23	E. Central Oklahoma	14
Jacksonville	38	Alabama A&M	7
Kentucky State	28	Savannah	17
Lenoir-Rhyne	34	Gardner-Webb	7
Livingston	21	Southern State	14
Mars Hill	21	Guilford	19
Maryland East Shore	20	J. C. Smith	13
Middle Tennessee	23	Carson-Newman	21
Mississippi	14	Southwestern, Tenn.	20
Monticello	23	Pine Bluff	7
Nicholls	27	Martin	14
No. Carolina Central	6	Idaho College	6
Oberlin	14	Centra	7
Ouachita	24	McMurry	9
Salem	15	West Liberty	13
Sewanee	30	Principia	6
Shepherd	26	West Va. Wesleyan	15
SE Louisiana	22	North Alabama	13
SE Missouri	26	Arkansas Tech	15
Tennessee State	20	Jackson State	20
Texas Lutheran	28	SW Texas	14
Texas Southern	22	Sam Houston	14
Trinity	0	Trinity	30
Tuskegee	21	Southern U.	20

Other Games—East

Albany State	23	Alfred	20
Boston State	21	Framingham	12
Boston U.	21	Maine	17
Bridgewater, Mass.	21	New Haven	0
Carnegie-Mellon	23	Wash'ton & Jeff'son	13
Cheyney	25	Bowie	7
Delaware State	33	Maine Maritime	6
Fairmont	26	William Paterson	6
Hobart	27	Edinboro	21
Indiana U.	22	Northwood	20
Ithaca	34	St. Lawrence	19
Lock Haven	15	Lycoming	14
Montclair	23	Kean	12
Muskingum	20	Westminster	20
New Hampshire	26	West Chester	23
Nichols	20	Plymouth	7
Northeastern	27	Central Connecticut	7
Shippensburg	26	Bloomsburg	7
Slippery Rock	30	East Stroudsburg	7
Springfield	24	Cortland	20
Susquehanna	17	Grove City	12
Towson	31	Manfield	6
Trenton	21	Salisbury	16

Other Games—Midwest

Adrian	20	Saginaw Valley	6
Angelo State	22	Central Oklahoma	7
Ashtabula	20	Ferris	12
Augustana, Ill.	16	Luther	13
Baker	10	Kansas Wesleyan	13
Bluffton	24	Taylor	7
Buena Vista	16	Westmar	6
Capital	23	Heidelberg	13
Chadron	24	Doane	20
Concordia, Ill.	22	Beloit	6
Defiance	26	Albion	20
DePauw	20	Wooster	14
Eastern Michigan	21	Indiana State	10
Duke	12	Butler	21
Findlay	14	Earlham	8
Franklin	23	Rose-Hulman	15
Francis	19	Benedictine	7
Grand Valley	19	Valparaiso	7
Hastings	19	Sterling	0
Hillsdale	21	Sau Claire	13
Hope	28	Anderson	6
Howard	27	Wayne, Mich.	16
Indiana Central	6	St. Joseph's	7
John Carroll	16	Hiram	7
Langston	30	Lincoln	13
Marietta	17	Denison	13
Michigan Tech	24	Alma	10
Missouri Southern	22	Central Methodist	21
Missouri Valley	31	Iowa Wesleyan	6
Mt. Union	30	Geneva	7
NE Oklahoma	29	Fanhandle	0
Northern Michigan	22	Eastern Illinois	14
NW Missouri	25	Pittsburg	7
NW Oklahoma	21	Fort Hays	14
Ohio Wesleyan	15	Ohio Northern	14
Omaha	21	Norningside	6
Ottawa	20	Bethany, Kansas	15
Otterbein	33	Manchester	6
Peru	14	Tarkio	6
Rolla	10	Missouri Western	13
S. F. Austin	25	Cameron	20
Emory & Henry	29	Austin	10
SW Missouri	29	Emporia State	7
Thiel	20	Case-Reserve	12
Wabash	21	Washington U.	17
Wartburg	23	Concordia, Neb.	13
Washington	21	William Jewell	22
Washington U.	21	Illinois State	22
Wittenberg	21	Baldwin-Wallace	16
Youngstown	27	Central State, Ohio	13

Other Games—Far West

Boise State	48	Hayward	6
Cal Poly (Pomona)	21	Chico	13
Colorado College	24	Eastern Montana	12
Colorado Western	20	Southern Colorado	13
Eastern New Mexico	35	Western New Mexico	0
Idaho College	6	Eastern Oregon	14
Montana State	24	North Dakota U.	22
Nebraska Wesleyan	21	Colorado Mines	20
Nevada (Las Vegas)	26	Northern Iowa	10
New Mexico Hi'lands	25	Southern Utah	20
Northern Arizona	22	Riverside	19
Pacific Northwest	24	San Francisco State	20
Portland State	20	Nevada (Reno)	6
Puget Sound	25	Montana Tech	6
Redlands	23	San Diego U.	6
Sacramento	30	St. Mary's	13
South Dakota Tech	23	Rocky Mountain	13
South Dakota U.	26	Montana	14

HIGHLIGHTS

(for September 13th)

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Just about everybody in college football gets in the act this Saturday as the bigs, the littles, and a lot of in-betweens open their 1975 seasons.

Last year's national champion, Oklahoma, entertains the Oregon Ducks. The "on-paper" point spread looks like a mis-match, but season openers can be foolers. The powerhouse Sooners are favored by a whopping 52 points.

Two games will give some quick answers to just where the power is in the Big Ten conference. Michigan State meets Ohio State in Lansing, and Wisconsin challenges Michigan. The Buckeyes and Wolves have been 1-2 in the conference for the past two hundred years (seems that way to this ex-Minnesota Gopher!). If the Badgers and Spartans fall by the wayside in these contests, make it two hundred and one! Wisconsin is an 11-point underdog and Michigan State is picked to lose by 13 points.

Another big test — this one an inter-conference struggle — pits L.S.U. of the Southeastern Conference against Nebraska, Big 8 power. L.S.U. had a down year in 1974, winning only five of eleven. The Sugar Bowl champion Cornhuskers had another strong season, and are the favorites here by 22 points.

Tennessee edged Maryland in last year's Liberty Bowl game, 7-3, and they're right back at each other just nine months later. The Terps won the Atlantic Coast championship last year while the Vols finished eighth in the Southeast Conference. Even though it's a home game for Tennessee, we're going with Maryland by a chalk-line.

And in what may prove to be a real tough opener, Notre Dame travels to New England to tangle with Boston College. The Eagles rolled up 375 points last fall as they won eight of eleven games. The Irish will win, but not big. The point spread: just four.

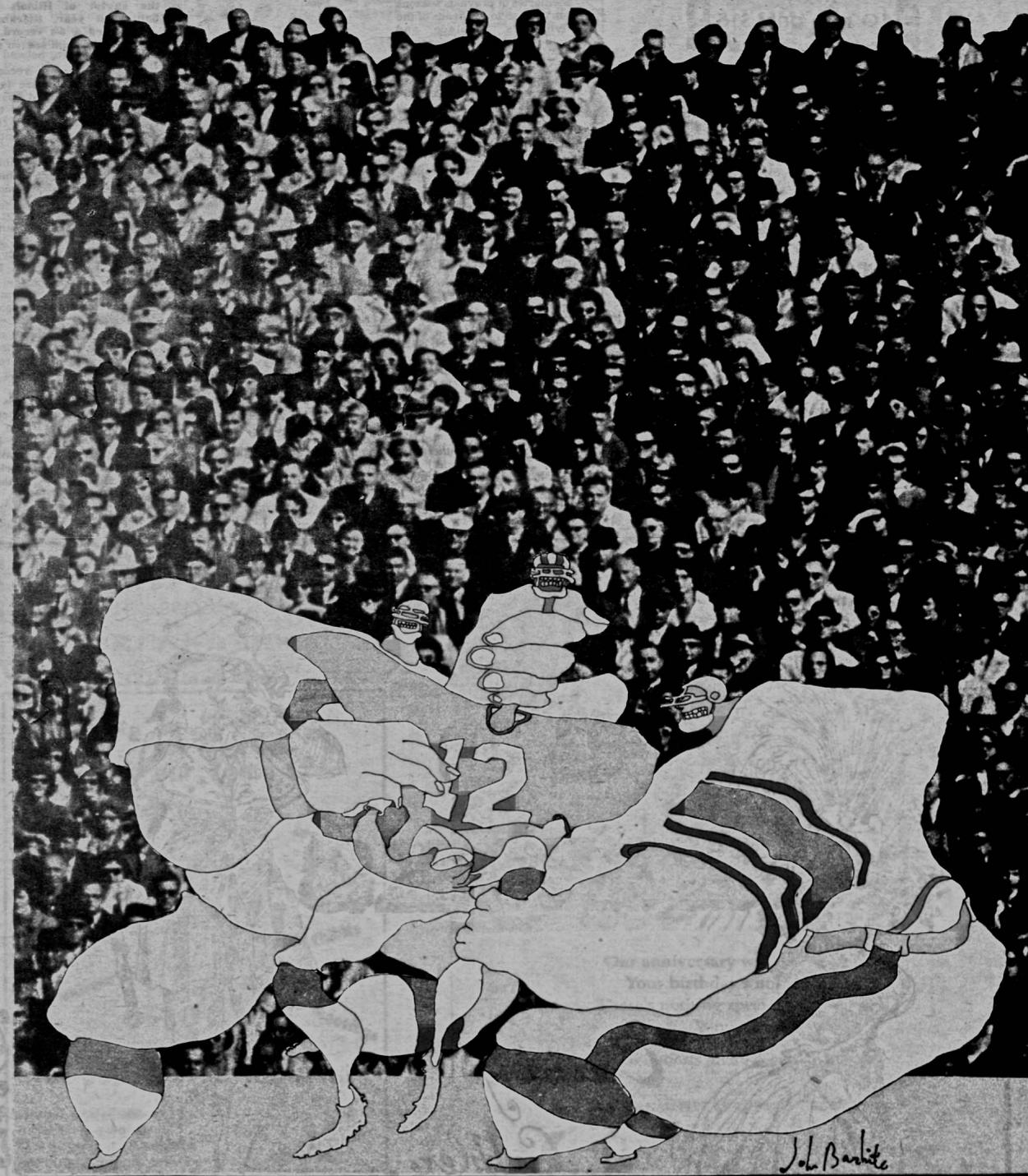
Texas lost to Auburn in the Gator Bowl, and Southern Cal upset Ohio State in a thriller in the Rose Bowl. The Trojans will whip Duke Friday night by 30 points. The longhorns are 27-point favorites over Colorado State, and Auburn will beat Memphis State by eighteen points.

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THE DAILY IOWAN



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Rosters

Pre-game...p. 3

Hawks-word...p. 10

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Wounded Knees Illini worried with injuries

By FRED SPECK
Daily Illini Sports Editor
Illinois football fans have an on-again off-again love affair with the Illini.

Memories of previous seasons seem to flush to the heads of the university's populace and alumnae with the approach of each season. Red Grange is always a popular topic of discussion, as are Dick Butkus, Jim Grabowski, Bob Zupke, George Halas, et al.

You see, there was a time when Illini football (and for that matter, Illini anything) was a respected name among sports followers. There was the year when Illinois almost won the national championship, the seasons when the Illini traveled to (and won) the Rose Bowl. Butkus is remembered for the game in which he tore into the opposition's backfield and grabbed the football away from a halfback attempting an end sweep.

These memories are the main reason why Ray Eliot, team coach in the 1940s and 50s, is the most popular after-dinner speaker in central Illinois. He remembers those years with vivid detail.

But as each season progresses into mediocrity, these memories soon vanish, and are replaced by others not as kind, like the Slush Fund, that black era when coaches formed a pool of money from rich alumnae to supplement the income of star players. And



though that occurred in 1967, it still hangs over the Illinois sports program like so much smoldering garbage.

There was the year — 1970 — when head coach Jim Valek, rendered nearly impotent in his recruiting duties by the post-Slush Fund penalty by the NCAA, was fired in mid-season because he had failed to win consistently. The players were revolted by this and formed a coup of their own, refusing to play unless the coach was reinstated.

More recently, there is the era of head coach Bob Blackman, born in DeSoto, Iowa, schooled at Southern California, glorified in the weak Ivy League at Dartmouth and advanced to the head job in Champaign. Blackman has improved the football program at Illinois but

in his fifth year he has yet to produce a contending club.

His first three seasons, admittedly against tough schedules, brought records of 5-6, 3-8 and 5-6. So much for being the savior of Illinois football. Last year, Blackman's club forged a 6-4 record, the first winning Illini season since 1965.

But predicting the record of the 1975 Illini is close to impossible. They should have an excellent offense, with three capable quarterbacks, three excellent running backs and two excellent receivers.

But there is a problem. Rather, there are six problems. Mike McCray, 6-2, 190 junior, is probably the best all-around quarterback on the team. But he is suffering from a congenital back disorder which disables him periodically. So unproven sophomore Kurt Steger, 6-3, 216 or senior Jim Kopatz, 6-2, 210, might challenge for the No. 1 job.

Lonnie Perrin, 6-3, 215 whose potential is something of a quasi-legend in Champaign-Urbana, is coming back from a knee injury which forced him out of the 1974 season.

Another knee problem is that of Steve Greene, 6-1, 210 senior. Blackman calls Greene the most important cog in the Illini offense, citing his bruising running and excellent blocking. Greene missed almost all the '74 season with his injury.

The top two receivers, 6-2, 185

Continued on page eleven

Hawks

1975 they'll be struggling to keep hold of that bottom rung in the ladder of big Ten respectability.

"We're pleased so far," said Coach Blackman, now in his fifth year at Illinois. "We wish we had more depth, but we're satisfied."

Blackman went on to say, however, that he has never gone into a season with so many players who haven't had contact since spring drills, and that his inexperienced defense will more than likely have its hands full with Iowa's Wing-T offense.

Still, the Illini injured — Joe Smalzer, Lonnie Perrin, Chubby Phillips and Steve Green — have recuperated enough to be ready for Iowa. Seems their knees and ankles didn't smart half so much as the burns they received in last year's loss to the Hawks. A win for them will be their only balm.

Iowa, too, must contend with inexperience in both the offensive and defensive lines, and this Saturday will no doubt give a baptism by fire to a number of the linemen new to the starting lineup, like Gary Ladick, Dave Butler, Jim Hilgenberg, Rick Marsh and Warren Peiffer.

Both backfields are set. Illinois has both Perrin and Phillips ready, and Iowa has

Continued from page three

eight reliable ball-carriers on call led by Jim Jensen and Rod Wellington. Jim Kopatz is back at quarterback for Illinois, while sophomore Tom McLaughlin has come on to take over the job for the Hawks.

In the defensive backfield, Rick Penney will be starting for Iowa after being out last year with a knee injury, thus keeping the nation's leading secondary in 1974 intact. Roger Stech, who Coyer said "will run into a brick wall at 100 mph if you ask him to," will add some new starch to the Iowa secondary. Stech suffered a brain concussion after hitting the ball-carrier on the opening kickoff against Illinois last year, and ever since then he's getting a reputation for causing headaches.

Blackman has doubts about his defense, especially at linebacker, where all of last year's regulars graduated. And Kevin Smith, now listed to start at defensive tackle, "hasn't played a day of defense," Blackman said.

Right now, though, they're all just so many mannequins. Nobody's seen them in action.

Saturday that will change. They'll each know what they can do. And if it's another close one, it'll seem less like football than another highway robbery.

Illini

Continued from page two

is one with which Blackman will have to contend.

Outside of Phillips, DeFelicianantonio and March, the Illini have just one player on which they can depend for a good season. That is Dan Beaver, 6-2, 180 junior who will probably be the best field goal kicker in the nation. He booted 12 his freshman year and 10 last season and is accurate from any range up to 52 yards.

But, at best, the Illini will go through the season fearing that the next pile-up could result in the twisting agony that signals the knee injury.

senior Jeff Chrystal and 6-6, 220 senior Joe Smalzer, also are coming back from knee surgery. Smalzer, who tore ligaments in spring practice, will miss the first few games of the year.

Chrystal, at split end, caught 21 passes last year for 385 yards. Smalzer was third in the Big Ten with 25 receptions for 460 yards.

And, as if they needed it, the Illini lost reserve back Tracy Campbell, 6-3, 220 senior, for perhaps the entire year with, you guessed it, a knee injury.

Although the percentages are against it, these players could remain healthy for the season. If they do, especially with explosive back Chubby Phillips, 5-10, 181 junior, in good shape, the offense could be one of the best in the league.

If the players do not remain healthy, it will be an unbearably long year for Blackman, since he will then have to rely on his defense. Not that those players are not capable, but after losing eight starters the squad will certainly be on shaky ground.

John DeFelicianantonio, 6-3, 230 tackle and Dean March, 6-4, 215 end will be the strong points of the unit, but quality drops off after them. Bruce Beaman, 5-11, 175 safety will be starting for the fourth straight season. Beaman has good speed, but has a tendency to get beat on long passes.

There are no other returning regulars, and the fact that all four linebackers from the '74 club have finished their careers

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Illinois Offense	Iowa Offense
TE—85 Smalzer, 88 Friel	TE—80 Yocom, 13 Grine
LT—73 Kiebler, 50 Ashlock	LT—76 Walters, 65 Leonard
LG—72 Gartrell, 74 Pancratz	LG—72 Devlin, 66 Boettner
C—68 McDonald, 53 Diedrich	C—56 Hilgenberg, 57 Groen
RG—55 Finis, 66 Jurczyk	RG—64 Butler, 63 Davis
RT—79 Levenick, 63 Smith	RT—71 Ladick, 67 Klimczak
SE—87 Chrystal, 80 Blakely	SE—23 Schultz, 84 Paulson
QB—12 Kopatz, 11 Steger	QB—11 McLaughlin, 17 B. Caldwell
TB—23 Phillips, 33 Perrin	LH—22 Jensen, 39 Schick
FB—38 Greene, 39 Schulz	RH—35 Donovan, 41 Wellington
SB—20 Johnson, 28 Sullivan	FB—48 Fetter, 30 Holmes
Illinois Defense	Iowa Defense
LE—91 March, 85 Young	LE—89 Phillips, 85 Moore
LT—96 DeFelicianantonio, 98 Grimmett	LT—59 Marsh, 78 Dye
RT—71 Waller, 69 Parker	NG—51 Bryant, 33 Trocano
RE—95 Graham, 86 Ralph	RT—70 Peiffer, 97 Benschoter
OLB—46 Ford, 37 Williams	RE—80 D. Wagner, 96 Washington
MLB—97 J. Sullivan, 84 Dunahoe	LLB—28 A. Jackson, 32 Feuerbach
MLB—67 Studwell, 34 McCracken	RLB—36 Armington, 52 Campbell
R—37 Williams, 32 Mitchem	LB—18 Elliott, 21 J. Caldwell
LC—26 Beaman, 25 Kirwan	LS—49 Burks, 9 Sodergren
RC—45 Cerny, 14 Tucker	RS—39 Penney, 18 Elliott
S—47 Stauner, 15 Stewart	RB—38 Stech, 27 Walker

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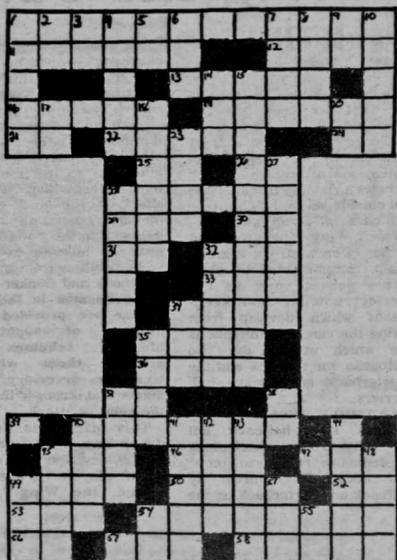
Iowa Hawks-word puzzle

ACROSS

1. 1924 All-Big Ten Iowa guard (last name)
11. People most interested in Iowa football
12. Where 11 across are from
13. 1956 Iowa Rose Bowl quarterback (last name)
16. Woody
19. To do what Iowa's 1975 NCAA champs do (slang)
21. Touchdown (abbr.)
22. 1964 All-Big Ten Iowa quarterback (last name)
24. A word often confused with "like"
25. All right (abbr.)

26. Podolak
28. Captain of 1935 Iowa team, Richard
29. A yell
30. British Columbia
31. United States
32. The university here in town (abbr.)
33. People's Choice Defense (abbr.)
34. A receiver's move
35. Iowa's All-Big Ten end, 1923-24 Lowell
36. Where Iowa finished in 1973
37. "It's great to ... a Hawkeye"
39. Tackle (abbr.)
40. Iowa's all-time immortal (last name)

45. Iowa's All-American guard, 1953-54-55 (first name)
46. Nickname of Iowa's last Rose Bowl coach
47. Iowa captain, 1899, Moray
49. Douthitt
50.thin Pretzels (brand name)
52. Tight end (abbr.)
53. 1937-38 Iowa coach, Tubbs
54. A person from Peru
56. Steamship or shortstop
57. What everyone drives to the game
58. A possible spelling of McKinnie's first name



Answers on page four

DOWN

1. The Iowa song
2. Hit 'em hi, hit 'em
3. Eastern Wyoming (abbr.)
4. What law students used to toss over the goal post
5. Kentucky Northern (abbr.)
6. What it took to know Iowa would beat UCLA in 1974
7. Iowa has played in 33 of them
8. How long it's been since Iowa's last winning season
9. Iowa Wesleyan (abbr.)
10. Washington and Winston (Iowa players)
14. League of Red Orangemen (abbr.)
15. An old Big Ten trophy
17. Bump Elliott's job (abbr.)
18. What a fan does near the end of a scoreless tie
20. Where Southern Cal is from
23. All right.
27. To make up one's mind.
28. 1916 Iowa captain, Laun
32. What band members wear (abbr.)
34. Famous Army expression (abbr.)
35. Treadway, 1959 quarterback
37. Reichardt, 1951 Iowa Most Valuable Player
38. See 25 across
39. Tackle (abbr.)
40. 1964 Iowa All-American flanker (first name)
41. When Iowa has gone to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
42. Iverson, 1896 Iowa captain
43. Inventor of the reaper (first name)
44. Big Boys of Tama Athletic Association (abbr.)
45. What's in the parking lot
48. Units of Japanese money
49. East Idaho State (abbr.)
51. An Eastern league
54. The loudspeaker
55. He in French

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Illini worried with injuries

Wounded Knees

Hawks brace for Illinois; Interstate rivalry grows hot

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

Illini Coach Bob Blackman is a little worried about the bus trip to Iowa City this weekend. It was mid-October last year when Blackman filed his players onto the two gray and white Illini-Swallow buses and headed toward the Mississippi. For some of the players, it may have been their first trip across the muddy waters that still, strangely, form a definite barrier between the teeming East and the Wild West.

Yes, still. For no sooner had the coaches touched down on Iowa soil than a band of Iowa Highway Patrolmen, their lights flashing, swooped down from the grassy hills that surround Le Claire and pulled the small, foreign caravan aside. "Overweight," said the Smokies. Too many big people had never been a college football coach's problem until now. But Blackman decided against jettisoning any footballers, charged the fine to the Illinois

Athletic Department, and continued on to Iowa City. If that welcome to Iowa wasn't a good experience for the Illini, their stay in Iowa City was a nightmare. Favored to beat the Hawkeyes by a touchdown or two, they lost the next day in the last minute, 14-12. This year the Illini claim they'll be ready for any ambushes. And the Iowa Hawkeyes already appear to be eyeing their prey. Both teams, though, are untested as yet, and they're having some shakes before the showdown.



Photo by Lawrence Frank
Safey Rick Penney returns for another year of action.

"We're on the spot," said Iowa defensive co-ordinator Larry Coyer. "We've got to prove ourselves. And that's the way it should be." How good Iowa football will be this season just might be proven conclusively against Illinois. Not for 21 years have the Hawks opened a season against a Big Ten foe that might be considered an equal. A win would gain the Hawks a windfall of self-respect. A loss might take weeks to recover from. Coyer summed up the situation, saying "We're scared of losing." And then, as if he had suddenly hit on something, he said it again. "We're scared of losing." Illinois, however, has just as much to prove as Iowa. Last year they had their first winning season in 9 years, and in

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Illinois Offense
TE—89 Yocom, 13 Grize
LT—73 Kieber, 50 Ashlock
LT—76 R. Alers, 65 Leonard
LG—72 Derrill, 66 Bostetter
C—56 Hiltgenberg, 57 Green
RG—64 Butler, 63 Davis

Hawks
Continued from page three
1975 they'll be struggling to keep hold of that bottom rung in the ladder of the Big Ten. The eighth reliable ball-carriers on

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**We got lights —
let's see action**

By BOB GALE
Staff Writer

While any changes in the quality of Iowa football remain to be seen, one change in the appearance of Kinnick Stadium can be readily observed.

The temperamental old scoreboard that kept Iowa fans posted on so many third and 25 situations has yielded to a successor. It just couldn't go on.

"Last season at the end of spring practice it just conked out," said Iowa athletic director Bump Elliott.

So rather than attempting to nurse it back to a state of relative good health, the athletic department decided to let it die in peace.

The new scoreboard, all 10 1/2 by 55 feet of it, was installed recently by Naden Industries of Webster City. It has been pronounced a good one by Elliott.

It is basically not much different than the old one. It does lack the feature of a message board, but that never worked on the old one anyway.

"We're using a heavier lamp," said Gardner Naden, of Naden Industries. "That should make the numbers a little easier to see."

The \$30,000 price tag of the new board was discounted about \$7,000 by Naden, himself an Iowa alumnus.

The most notorious of the old board's misdeeds occurred in the 1969 Homecoming game against Michigan State. In that game the board mysteriously added a minute to the fourth quarter. Iowa scored the winning touchdown when the clock reported 1:30 remaining. Only :30 actually remained. It would be pure speculation to assess the role of the board in that 19-18 victory.

Many eyes will be watching nervously this season for signs that the new one is anything other than a normal, healthy scoreboard.

**Big Ten's
top 4 teams
square off**

CONFERENCE GAMES

1974 RESULTS W L T

Ohio State	7	1	0
Michigan	7	1	0
Michigan State	6	1	1
Wisconsin	5	3	0
Illinois	4	3	1
Purdue	3	5	0
Minnesota	2	6	0
Iowa	2	6	0
Northwestern	2	6	0
Indiana	1	7	0

Bucks-Spartans

The Big Ten Game of the Week could turn out to be the game of the year. Ohio State at Michigan State, East Lansing, 80,000 fans and one mad, determined Woody Hayes. Everyone, including Woody, remembers the 16-13 Spartan victory on the same field a year ago. Woody says the Buckeyes have been brooding all winter. MSU Coach Denny Stolz would like to put any doubts about his team aside by beating the Buckeyes, something the Spartans have done three times in the last four years. MSU holds an all-time 8-7 edge over the Bucks.

Hayes and company have revenge on their side. MSU has home field advantage and Ohio State's number it seems. What a way to start the season. Oddsmakers go with Woody and three points.

Wolves-Badgers

Any football fan in the state of Michigan won't be raking his yard this Saturday afternoon. If

he's not packed into Spartan Stadium at East Lansing, he'll be hard by his radio because Michigan at Wisconsin could prove to be an even bigger thriller than the East Lansing clash. The Badgers have a proven offense to challenge the tough UM defense. Oddsmakers will probably go with Michigan by at least a touchdown, though they won't be shocked at an upset. Wisconsin doesn't play MSU this year, and their chances for a bowl game may be determined here. It's a must game for both clubs.

Gophers-Indiana

No awards will be passed out at the Minnesota vs. Indiana game at Bloomington, Ind. Against a team of the Hoosiers' calibre, it's looks like a good time for Cal Stoll to give his new Gopher offense a test shot. The Hoosier offense is potent, and could be enough to keep them in the game. If Minnesota loses here, the Gophers will be digging their own Big Ten cellar, but don't count on it.

Purdue-NW

Purdue at Northwestern gets our nod as Big Ten Bore of the Week — it's a real sleeper. Another big, strong Boiler-maker team flexes its muscles early, preparing for their mid-season slump. Purdue backs could have their best day of the year. Pick the Boiler-makers to have an easy time and a 20-6 win, if not bigger. And pick Northwestern to secede from the Union.

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untold,
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love of country too.
Makes us proud for what you
stand, you dear Old Gold.

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

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Head Coach
Bob Blackman

Colors - Orange and Blue
Conference - Big Ten
Enrollment - 35,200

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year	No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year
3	Dan Beaver ++	K	6-2	180	Jr.	50	Dennis Ashlock	OT	6-4	245	Jr.
10	Mike McCray	QB	6-2	190	Jr.	51	John Meyer	LB	6-2	210	Fr.
11	Kurt Steger	QB	6-3	215	So.	52	John Douglas	C	6-4	240	So.
12	Jim Kopatz +	QB	6-2	210	Fr.	53	Brian Diedrich +	C	6-2	215	So.
14	Derwin Tucker	DB	6-3	190	Fr.	55	Jerry Finis++	OG	6-4	230	Jr.
15	Jeff Stewart	S	6-3	200	Jr.	57	Steve Defalco	R	6-0	205	So.
16	Ray Pokorny	QB	6-1	180	Jr.	59	Ron White	C	6-0	225	So.
17	Terry Ormsbee +	R	6-1	206	So.	61	Bill Castonzo	OT	6-5	237	Jr.
18	Dale Hardy	DB	6-1	180	So.	63	Kevin Smith	OT	6-5	250	Jr.
19	Dan Bulow	DB	6-1	190	So.	64	Dave Murphy	OT	6-4	230	So.
20	Frank Johnson +	SB	6-4	215	Jr.	65	Randy Taylor	LB	6-3	228	So.
21	John Yanoshik	DB	5-11	175	So.	66	Gary Jurczyk	OG	6-3	230	So.
22	James Coleman	TB	5-9	175	So.	67	Scott Studwell +	LB	6-2	226	So.
23	Jim Phillips +	TB	5-10	181	Jr.	68	Phil McDonald +	DT	6-4	245	Jr.
24	Bob Scott.	S	6-0	180	So.	69	Ralph Parker	OT	6-1	220	So.
25	Jim Kirwan	DB	6-1	190	So.	71	Mike Waller ++	DT	6-3	235	So.
26	Bruce Beaman ++	DB	5-11	175	So.	72	Willie Gartrell +	OG	5-11	225	So.
28	Mike Sullivan +	SB	5-11	190	So.	73	Doug Kleber ++	OT	6-4	240	So.
29	Jim Tate	SB	6-1	175	Jr.	74	Kevin Pancratz	OG	6-2	240	Jr.
31	Phil Vierniseil ++	P-TE	6-4	205	Jr.	79	Stu Levenick +	OT	6-3	247	So.
32	Rickie Mitchem	R	5-11	190	So.	80	David Blakely	SE	6-3	186	So.
33	Lonnie Perrin ++	TB	6-3	215	So.	81	Kevin Cabell	SE	6-3	208	Jr.
34	Mac McCracken	LB	6-1	217	Jr.	82	Eric Rouse	R	6-0	180	Fr.
35	Vincent Carter	HB	5-9	174	So.	83	Albert Young	DE	6-5	220	Fr.
36	Tom Eddleman	LB	6-2	215	Jr.	84	Steve Gordon	SE	6-2	190	So.
37	Rick Williams +	LB	6-2	210	So.	85	Joe Smalzer +	TE	6-6	220	So.
38	Steve Greene ++	FB	6-1	210	So.	86	Stanley Ralph	DE	6-2	225	Fr.
39	Larry Schulz	FB	6-0	215	Jr.	87	Jeff Chrystal ++	SE	6-2	180	So.
40	John Peach	SE	6-1	200	Jr.	88	Marty Friel +	TE	6-2	210	Jr.
41	Pat Nizzi	FB	6-1	195	So.	91	Dean March +	DE	6-4	215	So.
44	Brian Kingsbury	R	5-11	195	So.	93	Jim Kogut	LB	6-4	225	So.
45	Bill Cerney +	DB	6-0	155	So.	94	Doug Dunahoe	LB	6-2	218	So.
46	Brian Ford +	LB	6-2	218	So.	95	Walter Graham	DE	6-3	250	Jr.
47	Jim Stauner	S	6-3	195	So.	96	John DiFelicantonio +	DT	6-3	230	Jr.
48	Larry Ferrol	DB	6-2	185	Jr.	97	John Sullivan +	LB	6-2	223	So.
						98	Rich Grimmett	DT	6-7	255	Jr.

+ Letters Won

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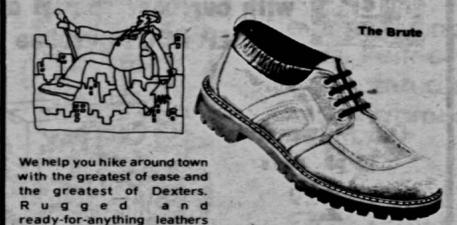
Colors—Old Gold and Black
Conference—Big Ten
Enrollment—21,271



No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year	No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year
5	Rod Morton	HB	5-11	185	Fr.	53	Bob Jeschke	OG	6-4	222	So.
6	Chris Mackey	DB	5-11	179	So.	54	Ed Myers ++	DT	5-11	226	Jr.
7	John Jaye	DB	6-3	189	Jr.	55	Gary Grull	C	6-5	248	Jr.
8	Nick Quartaro ++	K	6-1	211	Jr.	56	Jim Hilgenberg +	C	6-2	217	So.
9	Chuck Sodergren	DB	6-1	190	So.	57	Steve Green	C	6-1	190	So.
10	Doug Reichardt +	QB	5-11	187	Jr.	58	Rick Cunningham	OG	5-10	222	Jr.
11	Tom McLaughlin +	QB	6-1	203	So.	59	Rick Marsh +	DT	6-6	256	Jr.
12	Tom Rusk	FB	6-1	220	Fr.	60	Mike Mayer	C	6-1	220	Fr.
13	Tom Grine +	TE	6-1	218	Jr.	61	Mark Callaghan	OG	5-11	250	So.
15	Jim Arkeilpane	QB	6-0	200	Fr.	62	Bruce Davis +	OG	6-2	240	Jr.
16	Jerry Runta	QB	6-3	224	So.	64	Dave Butler +	OG	6-3	251	Jr.
17	Butch Caldwell ++	QB	6-0	201	So.	65	Aaron Leonard	OT	6-3	270	Jr.
18	Bob Elliott ++	DB	5-10	175	So.	66	Scott Boettner	OG	6-2	232	Jr.
19	Eugene Mollet	HB	5-6	152	So.	67	Mike Klimczak +	OG	6-4	250	So.
20	Andre Jackson ++	LB	6-1	240	So.	68	Leonard Bolton +	DT	6-4	243	So.
21	Jim Caldwell ++	DB	5-11	182	Jr.	69	Steve Wojan +	DT	6-5	245	Jr.
22	Jim Jensen ++	HB	6-5	233	So.	70	Warren Peiffer ++	DT	6-6	260	So.
23	Bill Schultz ++	SE	5-11	175	Jr.	71	Gary Ladick +	OT	6-2	240	So.
25	Sid Jackson	LB	6-1	228	Fr.	72	Joe Devlin ++	OG	6-5	277	So.
26	Bob Lawson	HB	5-11	192	So.	73	Herman Krieger	OG	6-2	218	Fr.
27	Walt Walker	DB	6-1	189	Jr.	74	Mike Sambo +	OT	6-1	245	So.
28	Bob Salter ++	DB	6-2	170	So.	75	Bob Blaha +	OG	6-2	226	Jr.
29	Rick Penney ++	DB	6-0	188	So.	76	Rod Walters ++	OT	6-4	256	So.
30	Bobby Holmes ++	FB	6-1	236	So.	78	Tyrone Dye ++	DT	6-5	246	Jr.
31	Joe Hufford	LB	6-1	223	Fr.	79	John Bilokonsky	DT	6-3	253	Fr.
32	Kerry Feuerbach	LB	6-0	230	Jr.	80	Brandt Yocom ++	TE	6-2	230	So.
33	Lenny Troceno	NG	6-0	223	So.	81	Bobby Hill	DE	6-1	206	Fr.
34	Steve Borden	FB	5-11	196	So.	82	Dave Mattingly	DE	6-1	205	So.
35	Ed Donovan ++	HB	6-1	188	Jr.	83	Steve Wagner	DE	6-3	225	Fr.
36	Dennis Arrington +	LB	6-2	217	So.	84	Steve Paulson +	SE	6-1	192	So.
37	Ernie Sheeler	HB	6-0	182	So.	85	Dean Moore	DE	6-2	197	So.
38	Roger Stech +	DB	6-0	184	Jr.	86	Curt Vondrak	SE	6-3	192	So.
39	Dave Schick	HB	6-0	195	Jr.	87	Jim McNulty ++	SE	6-0	191	So.
40	Nate Winston +	HB	5-9	190	Jr.	88	Rich Thompson	NG	6-2	217	So.
41	Rod Wellington ++	HB	6-1	218	So.	89	Mark Phillips +	DE	6-5	232	Fr.
42	Dave VanderHeyden	DB	6-0	185	Jr.	90	Dave Wagner ++	DE	6-2	209	Jr.
43	Mike Jackson	LB	5-11	210	Fr.	91	Mike Frantz +	TE	6-5	203	Jr.
44	Jon Lazar	HB	6-1	195	Fr.	92	Barry Tomasetti	DT	6-4	231	So.
45	Steve Vazquez	LB	6-0	222	Fr.	93	Bill Ross	DE	6-3	215	Fr.
47	John Patyk	TE	6-4	222	So.	94	Tim O'Neil	DE	6-3	200	So.
48	Mark Fetter ++	FB	6-0	207	So.	95	John Smith	TE	6-0	205	So.
49	Shanty Burks ++	DB	6-0	200	Jr.	96	Nate Washington +	DE	6-6	230	So.
50	Demetrius Tyson	OT	6-3	250	Fr.	97	Doug Benschoter	DT	6-2	244	Fr.
51	Dave Bryant ++	NG	6-0	230	So.	98	Dan Matter	K	5-11	243	Jr.
52	John Campbell ++	LB	5-10	199	So.	99	Dan Schultz	DT	6-2	275	Fr.

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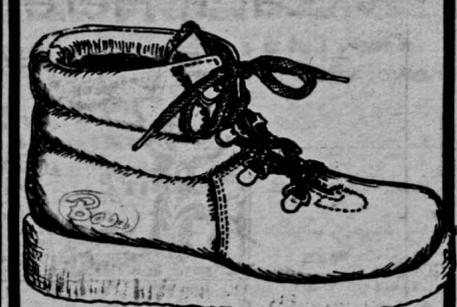
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