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# Boyd probes firing of UI worker

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer  
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UI President Willard Boyd told The Daily Iowan Thursday night that he is launching an inquiry into the dismissal of a 15-year employee of the university, currently employed in the UI Department of Transportation and Security

(DTS). Boyd said he was prompted to investigate the firing after the DI contacted him to inquire about a state Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) probe into alleged misappropriations of DTS funds. Boyd said that he had not previously known of the BCI investigation of the alleged misappropriations of DTS revenues, but added, "There could have

been a BCI investigation and I hadn't been informed of it." The employee, who received his letter of dismissal today, claimed to the BCI that his superior in the DTS was the person responsible for the alleged misappropriation. The employee's firing becomes effective Dec. 31. The DI learned through reliable sources that the BCI launched its in-

vestigation of misappropriations of DTS funds after the employee informed the BCI of his superior's alleged activities. That investigation began over a year ago, according to the sources. The sources claim that "prior to the summer of 1974 the superior had direct access to the DTS monies." The DI also learned from reliable sources that the BCI investigation was terminated within the past two weeks.

Sources close to the BCI investigation say the investigation came to a standstill when the DTS employee's superior was tipped off by other UI officials that he was the subject of a state investigation. BCI officials had earlier questioned several of the UI officials regarding their knowledge of the DTS superior's activities in relationship to his department's funds.

The UI officials allegedly claim the termination of the employee's position is the result of the re-organization of the DTS, sources say. According to these sources, the employee's job was "no longer necessary under the re-organization, and therefore the employee should seek another job outside of the university." UI officials allegedly told the employee.

Boyd said that two weeks ago he was told the DTS was undergoing "re-organization" because of "difficulties within the department concerning financial transfers."

Boyd said that he had also been told the department's problem had been corrected.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Berrigan raps the SLA for its violent tactics

By DIANNE COUGHLIN  
Editor

Philip Berrigan, a leading anti-Vietnam War activist, said Thursday that violent radical groups like the Symbionese Liberation Army play into the hands of the establishment they seek to destroy.

"I don't think any movement, however well-intended, that bases itself on the gun has any hope of impact in a country as violent as this," Berrigan said in an interview.

"When you go on that trip you're absorbed by the power structure. In a hindsight way you're only doing its work. You're using its methods while claiming your motives are a little bit more noble. It profits by reflection, because, well look at the SLA and then look at Washington, look at the FBI, they found Patty Hearst."

Berrigan, who spent three years in jail for his activities in the peace movement, said he is now living in that city with five other people dedicated to non-violent resistance, including his wife, ex-nun Elizabeth McAlister. Both McAlister and Berrigan, a former Jesuit priest, were ex-communicated from the church following their marriage.

Berrigan was brought to Iowa City by the Iowa City Catholic Student Center to give a speech Thursday on the nuclear arms race. He and his small group changed the focus of their activities this summer from the Indochina War to the arms race.

The demise of the peace movement following the collapse of the American effort in Vietnam was to be expected, Berrigan said. "Above all the peace movement is American. Which is to say it follows the main lines of the American cultural picture and it couldn't be expected to be anything else. And of course Americans are very, very impatient with the lack of quick results. I think Americans too, by the way they live in this country, are quite emotionally fragile people. And that flows from the fact we really don't have that much rootedness, because we are a new nation, a melting pot of varieties. The American peace movement could not be expected to maintain the kind of stamina necessary for peace. And with the ending of the Indochina War and our ejection from there, for them to pick up on other aspects of American militarism, which is a central national problem, is expecting too much.

"I compare the fortitude that was at work during the high point of the anti-war protest here in this country and the Vietnamese variety. Now on the one hand those people were under shattering American firepower. And it opens up the question of how some of us would act if we were under that same threat. But on the other hand Americans were responsible for that. They were under a species of moral necessity which was quite a counterpart to the physical necessity

under which the Vietnamese had to act. And Americans couldn't see it, couldn't maintain it."

Berrigan expressed some misgivings over how the Vietnamese are handling the "rare opportunity" given them at the war's end to form a new united country. "I know that they're under distinct pressure but in the South (Vietnam) today you're hearing disquieting moves about repression of third force people, notably Buddhists."

Berrigan said he considered communism "only a little less bankrupt than capitalism" and was critical of the new brand of Marxist-Catholic priests emerging in some parts of South

America. "When they try to mix up in a stew Christianity and Marxism it's a futile effort. I don't see that any sort of dabbling in Marxism can add anything to the revelation of Christianity. I've known quite a number of Christian Marxists and they never impressed me much." Asked what kind of world order he subscribed to, Berrigan said, "One that would be based upon the design given us by God, and one that would emphasize the unity of the human family and the sisterhood and brotherhood of people, and that would carry that into the practicalities of economics and sociology."

## Luncheon angers hospital workers

By BEAU SALISBURY  
Staff Writer

Preparations for a UI hospital luncheon to be held Saturday in conjunction with the Carver Pavilion groundbreaking ceremonies have irked some of the employees of the hospital dietary department.

Marilyn Blake, an employee in the dietary department, said, "There's no way they can consider patients the first priority on Saturday when they're holding a function that will occupy the same facilities." She pointed out that the luncheon will be held in the staff dining room, and the food for it will be prepared by the dietary department employees.

"Because the luncheon is especially big, it will pose a special hardship for the employees in the kitchen," she said. Dean Borg, of the hospital information services disagreed, however. "I'm confident that the administrators of the dietary department who have been planning this event have taken patient priority into consideration, and will keep it the number one priority as it is every day."

The Carver Pavilion is an addition to the hospital that will be built partially with funds provided by Roy Carver, chairman of Bandag, Inc., of Muscatine.

Borg said the luncheon was part of ceremonies for the groundbreaking. People to be present at the groundbreaking include state officials present for the UI's State Officials Day — Governor Robert Ray, his staff, other state executives and state legislators — health organization officials from around the state, and representatives of the hospital clinical and administrative staff, Borg said.

The people present for State Officials Day will go to an Officials Day luncheon at the UI Recreation Center, he added, and the others to the hospital-hosted luncheon. Borg said there should be "about 130" people present for the hospital luncheon.

Blake, also president of Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), and a kitchen employee who did not wish to be identified, said the size of the luncheon worried them. Blake said because of the time of the luncheon, 11:30 a.m., all the cooking — for the patients, for the employees' lunch in the employee dining room and for the luncheon — will have to be done "at the same time."

The kitchen employee said, "usually (at a function of this type) they pull a couple of cooks away from the regular stuff and put them on the special thing; leaving a shortage of cooks on the regular stuff (patients' food)." Both Blake and the kitchen employee pointed out that, as of Thursday afternoon, no schedule changes had been made to cope with the anticipated extra work.

The kitchen employee said he (she) was going to be working Saturday, and he (she) "wasn't looking forward to it at all." Blake said "the reaction of the kitchen employees not working Saturday was 'Thank God I don't have to work,' and the reaction of those that will work was 'Oh God!'" Blake also said, and the kitchen employee concurred, that sched-

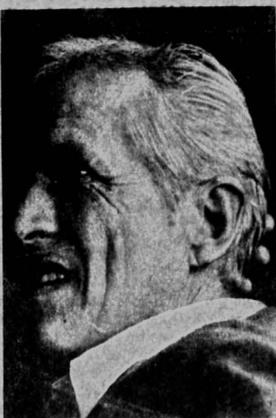
ules had been switched so that "people with special talents" would be working Saturday.

Blake and the kitchen employee said they were concerned about the priorities for Saturday. "The luncheon will create hassles for the supervisors," said the kitchen employee. "They'll have to worry about the preparations for the luncheon and how it looks, making sure the food is perfect and served at the right time. They won't be able to worry about the regular stuff."

Blake agreed, saying, "Even if they want to give the patients priority, they can't. The pressure will be on to make it (the luncheon) look good, taste good."

When contacted, Rose Ann Sippy, the acting director of the dietary department, refused to comment on the situation. She referred all questions about the luncheon to Borg.

The luncheon was a "special occasion," and a "state-wide event," Borg said because the hospital was a "state-wide institution." One of the



Berrigan

## Opt-out flops out

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

Each of the six UI student organizations which receive funding through the optional student fee card handed out at registration each semester received less money this semester as compared to last spring, Caroline Jones, Student Senate vice president told The Daily Iowan, Thursday.

The figures Jones had obtained were the gross totals, she said. The UI would subtract from these figures the nominal expenses for such items as the cost of printing the cards.

For the fall, 1975 semester, the following donations were indicated: Cambus, \$8,150; Iowa Students Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), \$1,084.50; Student Legal Services (SLS), \$931; Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), \$789; Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), \$771 and Student Senate Scholarship Fund (SSF), \$454.50.

Those figures compare as follows with the spring 1975 semester: CAMBUS,

\$9,712; ISPARG, \$1,333.50; SLS and PAT (combined amount), \$2,512; CEA, \$1,116 and SSF, \$1,204.

Students could contribute at registration to any, all or none of the above organizations by checking the appropriate boxes on the computer card given to them. Many students, however, failed to submit the card with the rest of their registration materials.

The fees students could have donated ranged from \$1 (to SLS, PAT, CEA and SSF) to \$1.50 (ISPARG) and \$2 (CAMBUS).

Jones said she will be meeting with representatives of the six groups to discuss the funding situation and possible funding alternatives.

Distributing a second optional fee card and instituting a student lottery are two suggestions for raising additional funds which have been forwarded for possible discussion, she said.

None of the six groups relies solely on optional fees for its funding.

## Senate tells of FBI crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI committed at least 238 illegal burglaries upon one group of 14 "domestic subversive targets" from 1942 to 1968 and hid the records in secret files, the Senate Intelligence Committee was told Thursday.

In addition, said Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, the FBI told the committee that a separate group of three other targets was subjected to "numerous" unlawful entries from October 1952 to June 1966. The total number in the second group could not be given because no precise record exists, the FBI said.

The word "targets" was not completely explained, leaving it unclear whether the break-ins were upon homes of individuals, offices of organizations, or both.

Church said also the committee has learned the FBI greatly expanded its campus surveillance in the fall of 1970,

just three months after President Nixon revoked the so-called Huston intelligence plan which proposed techniques to do just that.

Church read into the record a memo in which the late J. Edgar Hoover, then the director of the FBI, abandoned his previous refusal and permitted FBI field offices to recruit student informers aged 18 or older. The previous age limit set by Hoover had been 21.

## Weather

Continued clear and warm today, with highs in the mid-60s. Lows tonight should be in the 40s. Saturday should be more of the same, perfect for outdoor activities.

## Mountain Man carving a legend

By HAL CLARENDON  
Staff Writer

CUSTER, S.D.— I was asleep in Ziolkowski's tomb, passed out in the tomb, bitten thirty feet and more into the granite at the base of the mountain.

Ziolkowski's tomb, with its red metal door lying unattached out to one side. He will rest here when he is no longer splitting the mountain above.

For 27 years Korczak Ziolkowski has been blasting and air-hammering a mountain in South Dakota's Black Hills into the shape of the mounted Indian Crazy Horse.

It was cool in that tomb at the end of the day and outside the sky was blue above the pines.

Four hours earlier, before a number of drinks in Korczak's high-ceilinged pine paneled room, before I made my difficult way back to the mountain for a last solitary look, before I came accidentally to the tomb and slept, I'd seen Korczak at work.

His son, Joel, took me up to the mountain, driving mostly on whichever wheel happened to touch down, and before we'd reached the mountain we passed the big D-9, the biggest bulldozer made, the one Korczak was going to use that day on the mountain.

Korczak came to the mountain and lived in a tent in 1948. He was 40 then, at a time of life when most men have made it or not made it.

At 40 Korczak was building a 700 ft. staircase up the side of the mountain. Each day he carried explosives and equipment to the top. The cover of Life magazine for July 12, 1949 shows Korczak standing next to Chief Standing Bear by a small model of the mounted Indian he

was going to shape from the mountain granite.

The model's bigger now — 16 tons of Red Top molding plaster set on railroad tracks on the observation deck Korczak has built ¾ of a mile from the mountain. At night or when it rains he rolls the model inside a high shelter.

In 27 years, Korczak has scraped the mountain pink and flattened the top to a plateau larger than a couple of football fields. This will be the Indian's outstretched arm. He has cut a hole through the mountain where the horse's back and mane will be. But as one girl said after dropping a dime into a vista-viewer to look at the work up close, "I don't get it!" Korczak is 66, and comments like that bother him. In his bedroom-study, one of the 61 rooms in the tourist-living quarters complex he has built himself over the years, he looks perplexed.

We've drained the beaker of gin with a drop of vermouth twice, and we're both eyeing the bullet holes in the pine floor. There are five—three .38 caliber holes and two .45's. Korczak is handling the .45 automatic and telling about the dog in the next room that will eat anyone but his wife. He has nothing to say about the bullet holes.

Three spinal disks that Korczak had removed from his back float in a shallow jar on the bookcase. Korczak had a heart attack on the mountain. Vicks, Pepto Bismol and Unguentine Mist bottles sit by the bar, but nearly every day he goes back to the mountain.

That morning when I first saw him he was working on a road that will curve around the mountain to what will be the horse's mouth. He beckoned for me to



Continued from page seven

# Daily Digest

## Capture angers Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As police checked weapons that could link her to yet another crime, Patricia Hearst said in a taped jailhouse conversation disclosed Thursday that she was angry about her capture and didn't want to be released if "I'm a prisoner in my own home."

Hearst also told girlhood friend Patricia Tobin that she would not issue any statements unless she finds out for certain whether she can be released on bail.

Then, the 21-year-old newspaper heiress said, she would issue a statement from "a revolutionary feminist perspective."

The conversation between the two friends was made Saturday at the San Mateo County Jail. It was released Thursday with U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter's letter to a panel of psychiatrists named to examine Hearst's mental competency.

"I'm not making any statements until I know that I can get out of you, know, bail ... and then if I find out that I can't for sure, then I'll issue a statement," Hearst said. "But I'd just as soon give it myself in person and it'll be a revolutionary feminist perspective totally."

When Tobin told the former fugitive that Tobin's mother was overjoyed at her return, Hearst responded:

"I was so pissed off, goddamn it!"

At another point Hearst said, "I guess I'll just tell you, politics are real different, from way back when."

Hearst's lawyers, in response to federal bank robbery charges against her, filed a deposition in her name which claimed she had been drugged and tortured by the Symbionese Liberation Army after her kidnaping Feb. 4, 1974. The document claimed later statements she made renouncing her parents and joining the SLA were the result of her tortured mental state.

In Carmel, Ind., the mother of SLA member William Harris said she is skeptical of claims that Hearst was kidnaped and driven to insanity through torture. Betty Bunnell told The Indianapolis News in a copyright story that she always has questioned the abduction.

## Moore: shot in protest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "There comes a point when the only way you can make a statement is to pick up a gun," says Sara Jane Moore, the middle-aged mother who says it was easy — "like an initiation" — to try to assassinate President Ford.

In a jailhouse interview published in Thursday's edition of the Los Angeles Times, Moore said the attempt to shoot Ford "was a kind of ultimate protest against the system."

Clad in a white nightgown and red sweater, Moore added, "I am not a berserk woman."

Although she seemed to want to emphasize radical political reasons for the assassination attempt, Moore also said she expected to be caught and was glad no one was hurt.

"I did not want to kill somebody," she said. "I did want to be prevented." She said she expects "to go to prison for a long time."

She said she was surprised it was so simple to point a gun at the President. She was shaking, she said, but no one seemed to notice, not even when she mistook someone else for Ford, removed the nickel-plated .38-caliber revolver from her purse, then quickly put it away before taking it out for good.

After the shot was fired, she said Ford looked right at her.

"But you know, with my eyesight, I couldn't see his expression."

She said her nervousness caused her to shoot before she was steady, but she still had plenty of time.

It was "like target practice," she said. "The security was so stupid ... it was like an invitation."

In the interview, the 45-year-old divorcee also alluded to her need to prove herself to radical comrades in the San Francisco Bay area, who shunned her when they discovered she was an informant for the FBI.

Embittered by the FBI's confirmation of her informant role, even though she had acknowledged it herself, Mrs. Moore told the Times she wanted to "do something to break off with (my) insidious relationship with the FBI."

She said she was not influenced by the attempt on Ford's life made 17 days before her own by Manson follower Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, whom she called "insane."

## Harris arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill and Emily Harris, Symbionese Liberation Army associates of Patty Hearst, were arraigned Thursday on state charges they shot up a suburban sporting goods store and fled, stealing cars and taking hostages.

The couple was ordered to appear in Superior Court Oct. 8 for a preliminary hearing, at which time they are expected to enter pleas to the 18 felony counts against them.

If convicted of the charges, the couple could be imprisoned for life.

The Harris are housed in a high security section of the Hall of Justice here until the court date. They will be on the same floor in separate cells in the same block as two of their SLA comrades, Russell Little and Joseph Remiro. Little and Remiro are awaiting trial on charges of assault with intent to kill a Concord police officer.

## New 'equal time' ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission reversed itself Thursday and ruled that broadcasters may carry news conferences of candidates for the presidency and other offices without observing the equal time rule.

The commission held also that in the future exemptions from the equal time requirement will be extended to debates between candidates as "on-the-spot coverage of bona fide news events."

The exemption for presidential news conferences may prove to be a boon to President Ford in his campaign for reelection. The 5-2 commission vote overruled a 1964 decision that held that a television network or other broadcaster covering a presidential news conference would have to give equal time to other candidates.

The ruling was a major modification of the FCC's interpretation of section 315 of the Communications Act, which provides that if a licensed broadcaster offers time to one legally qualified candidate for public office, it must offer equal opportunity to all candidates for that office.

## Committee cuts funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$111.9-billion defense appropriation, chopped \$9 billion below President Ford's request, was approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The reduction includes a \$344-million slice off U.S. intelligence activities.

The panel recommended also the termination of the Safeguard antimissile system, once a controversial \$20-billion system for shooting down enemy missiles.

An effort to chop off \$132.7 million for the proposed new F18 Navy jet fighter was rejected by the committee just before final approval of the bill.

All \$8.8 million requested for production of new binary nerve gas weapons was rejected and the money diverted to protective clothing to improve chemical warfare defenses of U.S. forces.

The \$9-billion cut off Ford's proposed defense budget for the next 15 months included an automatic withdrawal of \$1.3 billion for aid that was slated for Vietnam before the Communist takeover in the south.

The next biggest single cut was \$344 million from CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency, and Army, Navy and Air Force intelligence activities.

# Student group finalizes funding for organizations

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) approved its 1975-76 funding budget of approximately \$38,000 Thursday night, while meeting in special session in the Union Indiana Room.

CAC's budget approval was based on recommendations from the CAC budget committee, which held hearings during the past week on requests from all academic organizations which had applied for board funds.

Prior to approving the requests, CAC's budget totaled \$62,552. The \$38,000 approved Thursday thus accounts for only 58 per cent of that initial budget.

CAC Executive Treasurer Benita Dilley stressed, however, that the remaining money in the budget will be

used to fund organizations that come to CAC with requests during the remainder of the year.

CAC accepted the budget committee's recommendation on each organization's request on a line-to-line item basis, taking items separately from each organization's funding request.

Graduate Student Senate representative Phyllis Stumbo pointed out at the beginning of the session that "We're only concerned with discussing those requests which we feel are too large. If the requests are too small, let's approve them and let the organizations come back and ask for more funds."

Before the meeting Dilley had said, "I don't see any real problems with these requests. Actually, I think they're all very reasonable."

Six academic organizations which had asked for funding had their requests denied temporarily because they had not submitted fall budget requests and had not appeared at last week's budget hearings.

"We called them numerous times," CAC President Norman Coleman said.

Coleman added, however, that these six organizations are not precluded from future funding as long as they have legitimate academic proposals. The reason their requests were not approved, Coleman said, was simply that they did not go through the proper procedures.

The organizations not funded were Higher Education, Student Association, Individual Events Club, the Majors Club of UI Dept. of Women's Physical Education, New American Movement and the Public

Relations Society. Budget policies used by the board in reviewing the proposals were: the number of students served by the funds; the extent of service to the university; the effectiveness of the organizations themselves and their effectiveness in allocating money throughout their organizations; the extent to which the organizations are funded by outside sources and to what extent the proposals are over-inflated.

CAC also stressed that each organization, once funded, has the right to shift up to 10 per cent from any one item of its request to another item. Any money totalling 15 per cent or more of a budget request not used by June 30 of next year will automatically revert back to CAC's budget, Coleman said.

# Challenged Senate seats vacated

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Ray Rezner, L2, declared Thursday night that three of Senate's 21 seats are vacant. The ruling came after Senate's regularly scheduled meeting was canceled for lack of a quorum.

Only eight senators attended Thursday's meeting and, with two senators not allowed to vote because of a question regarding their status, the number for a quorum had been reduced to 10.

Rezner ruled that the seats of Gary Kock, A4, and Kathy Mathews, A3, were both vacant. Both had been elected from dormitory constituencies last February on Rezner's ticket.

They had moved off-campus this semester, and an internal Senate dispute arose over whether the two could retain their seats.

Rezner had Senate pass a constitutional amendment two weeks ago which, he said, would have allowed Koch and Mathews to retain their seats. However, a delay of another 10 days before the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) would act on the amendment which must also be ratified by CAC, made Rezner "approach the problem pragmatically," and decide to declare the seats vacant.

Rezner explained his action by stating, "I'd like to get Senate moving again as soon as possible."

Under the Senate constitution, the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), the governing body with jurisdiction over the vacant seats, now has 30 days to fill the seats by appointment.

Should ARH fail to meet the deadline, the seat would be made available to the first student presenting a petition to the Election Board of the Activities Board with 250 signatures from the constituency in which the vacancy has occurred.

The third seat, declared vacant by Rezner is the off-campus seat, formerly held by Roger Stetson, who is no longer enrolled at the UI.

Since there is no governing body for the off-campus constituency, Rezner said any student wishing to fill the seat can begin to collect signatures on Monday morning.

Petitions will be available at Senate's office in the Activities Center at that time, he said.

In urging passage of his constitutional amendment, Rezner had told the Senate it would result in a reduced turnover each year, as some senators would always tend to

change their residence between semesters.

Rezner said he would still lobby with CAC to win passage of his amendment. He said its passage would enable the vast majority of sophomores who move off-campus after two years in the dorms and therefore are currently unable to run for Senate, to seek election to Senate.

After Rezner made his ruling, Rich Edwards, G, chairman of the Senate auditing and budgeting committee, said 40 UI student groups had applied for Senate funding. Edwards

also said Senate will have approximately \$34,000 to allocate this fall.

Rezner told the few senators present, "This body hasn't been getting much done." He called Senate's inactivity, which affects the ability of a number of related commissions and organizations to organize for the year, an "embarrassment."

The eight senators who showed up were: Edwards; Rich Edwards, G; Dave Van Allen, G; Tom Muller, A3; Mary Howard, A4; Woody Stodden, A4; Larry Kutcher, A2; and Phil Hilder, A3.

## Hospital

Continued from page one

ing away the peons." Both Borg and R.A. Rasley, director of University Hospitals employee relations disagreed with the analysis of the wall.

The wall, to be erected in what is normally the cafeteria line for the staff dining room, was a "display wall," to be used for the mounting of "pictures and drawings," Borg said. It was "something for people to look at."

Rasley also said the wall was a "utilization of dead space for display."

Concerning the renting of plates and silverware, Borg said the hospital was procuring "plain plates and stainless silver" because the number of people attending the luncheon was more than the regular service could handle. He also pointed out that the luncheon was being financed with private funds from the UI Foundation.

Blake said the "whole idea" of the luncheon "angered" her. "It seems like the hospital provides dining services that hospitals usually don't."

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# Postscripts

Today

## Chinese film

A Chinese film, "Long Way From Home" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 225 Chemistry Building.

## Feminism speech

Peggy Perrone, member of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "Feminism and Socialism: A Winning Perspective for the Women's Movement" at 3 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

## GOP leader

Mary Louise Smith, National Chairperson of the Republican Party, will appear at the Activity Carnival at 4:15 today at the College United Republican table.

## Culver aide

Senator John Culver's Iowa Field Representative, Patrick O'Connor, will hold public office hours from 2-3:30 p.m. today at the Civic Center. Anyone with questions or problems relating to the federal government or a federal agency such as Social Security or the VA is urged to attend.

## Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office will be closed today while moving from the Old Dental Building to Room 208 in Calvin Hall.

## Carnival

The Activities Carnival will be held in the area north of the Union today and Saturday. Lot 2 will not be available for parking from Thursday, Sept. 25, at 5:15 p.m. until Monday morning, Sept. 29. All vehicles must be removed from Lot 2 by 5:15 on Thursday, Sept. 25. Lot 2 permit holders may park in the Union Parking Ramp today at no charge. It is not anticipated that there will be ramp space available for other parkers. The meters north of the Union will not be available for the duration of the carnival.

## International soiree

The International Association is hosting a party at 8 p.m. today at the Interz Center, 219 N. Clinton. All students are invited.

## Mezvinsky

First District Congressman Ed Mezvinsky will be in Iowa City today and tomorrow. He will eat lunch with students in the Union River Room 11:40-12:45 p.m. today and address an American History and Government class at Iowa City High afterward. He will speak at a state Democratic party fund-raising dinner at 6:30 p.m. today at the Isak Walton League on Highway 218 South. Tomorrow the congressman will lunch with members of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus in the Union River Room and attend the Iowa-Penn State game.

## Handicapped help

Recordings of Social Security information publications is available to blind and handicapped people who cannot read regular print free at the Library Iowa Commission for the Blind, Fourth and Keosauqua, Des Moines, Iowa, 50309.

## ISPIRG

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) is looking for someone to be volunteer chairperson of the Consumer Protection Service. If interested, call 351-0742 or come by the ISPIRG office at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson.

## Lunchtime play

Readers Theater presents "Hercules, Dog of Missouri," a one act play by Dan Coffey at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union CDR. The public is invited.

## Model planes

There will be model airplane demonstrations in conjunction with the Activities Carnival. This will include high-speed combat matches, free flying lessons, exhibits of sail planes and scale models.

## Meetings

Maude White, Director of the Affirmative Action Program, will speak on "Women — A Catalyst to Social Change" at 12:15 p.m. at the WRAC.  
The Women's Dance for the Rockwell City Women Prisoners Benefit will begin at 9 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert.  
HERA offers feminist problem solving and body work groups for women and walk-in group today. Call 338-3410.  
The People's Bicentennial Commission will have an information table from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today at the Union.  
The Chinese Bible Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center.  
International Soup and Rap on Jesus the Radical at 5:30 p.m. today at 1604 Brookwood Drive. Rides repositioned at 5:15 p.m. at the Wesley House. All internationalists welcome.  
Friday's Prayers will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Union Kirkwood Room.  
Wesley Worship will be at 11 a.m. today at the Chapel, 120 N. Dubuque. University Class will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church Lounge.

Saturday

## Disco cabaret

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will present a disco cabaret at 9 p.m. today at the Carousel Inn. \$1 per person, \$1.50 per couple. Open to public.

## Jarrett tickets

The IMU Box Office will be open 11 a.m.-1 p.m. today selling Keith Jarrett Quartet tickets.

## Keynes chapter

All members of the Charles R. Keynes chapter who signed up for the Keystone site this weekend are to meet at Eastlawn at 8 a.m. today. For confirmation in case of rain call 338-9596.

Sunday

## Ciao time

There will be a potluck picnic for members and friends of the Circolo Italiano at 1 p.m. today at Shelter 12 in lower City Park. Anyone interested is welcome to come and bring food.

## Vietnamese

Vietnamese immigrants will discuss contemporary issues of Vietnam at 7 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran University Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson. No charge.

# Lack of UI recognition jeopardizes black frats

By MARSHALL T. BOYD  
Staff Writer

The future of black Greek organizations may be threatened as attempts to be recognized by the UI enter a second year of complications.

"We want to be permanently recognized," said Ron Baugh, E2, of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. The lack of recognition has prevented black Greeks from utilizing university facilities, obtaining office space in the Activities Center and using the Union for fund-raising events, according to Gerald Patton, G, graduate advisor of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Other black Greek organizations are Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. None of the UI chapters have memberships over 25 or have houses, but all are social service organizations.

Jeff Harris, L2, minority student organization advisor, has been active in efforts to obtain permanent recognition for the groups but says that "the problem is getting worse."

Harris said that among the problems his office is encountering is a university stipulation that black Greek organizations join the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council (PC), parent bodies of the white Greek organizations.

Also, according to Harris, there are problems with Title IX, a federal provision stating that organizations cannot discriminate because of sex. Harris said that white Greek organizations had been getting around Title IX because they have houses.

The university's stipulation that black Greeks join IFC and PC cannot be met, according to Harris.

The constitutions of IFC and PC, according to Harris, require that a fraternity or sorority obtain a house within a year, have at least 35 undergraduate members and must submit to them as a regulatory body involving academic requirements and rush requirements.

Sandra Lincoln, L3, minority student aide, said that last year black Greek organizations had agreed not to join those bodies even if the requirements could be met because they felt "the costs would be higher than the benefits."

Patton feels a separate body for black Greek organizations is needed because "the whole concept of black Greek letter organizations have been addressed from a completely different framework."

Efforts to establish a chapter of the National Panhellenic Council (NPC) the parent body of black Greek organizations across the nation, at the UI have been underway this past year, Harris said. He feels permanent recognition can be achieved through this body.

However, efforts to establish a NPC chapter here last year were hampered by internecine disagreement concerning the advantages and disadvantages of setting up a separate body. Also, one black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, already claims to be a member of IFC. Its membership status is unclear.

According to Harris, it could be that the local IFC chapter recognized Kappa Alpha Psi. He feels this will not pose any problems in current efforts to establish a separate body. According to Harris, it could be that the local IFC chapter had recognized Kappa Alpha Psi. He feels this will not pose any problems in current efforts to establish a separate body.

An even more complicated problem exists in having black organizations affiliating with the white Greek governing bodies. If black Greeks wanted to join IFC and PC, according to Harris, their separate national organizations would have to grant permission, which is unlikely.

This week, the university consented to reassess its interpretation of Title IX to determine if social organizations, including black sororities and fraternities, are exempt from Title IX provisions.

UI policy has allowed groups with houses to be exempted from Title IX enforcement, according to Lincoln. But last spring, Student Senate included Title IX approval in its constitution, thus challenging the recognition of many groups — including not only white fraternities and sororities, but all honorary groups such as Phi Beta Kappa.

A clear interpretation is being sought by the UI because recent federal guidelines are not clear. In addition, many national Greek organizations across the country are lobbying for a clearer interpretation.

Meanwhile, according to Harris and Lincoln, black Greek organizations and other organizations affected by Title IX will be given ad hoc or temporary recognition until a clear interpretation can be obtained from federal authorities.

If a new interpretation is obtained, only social organizations would be exempt. But at this point no one knows. Temporary recognition could go as long as three years while the problem is hammered out on the national level.

According to Lincoln, Title IX is not exempt social

organizations. "If not, then the problem of obtaining permanent recognition remains the same," he said.

Exemption from Title IX could lead to university recognition of black Greek organizations without the establishment of a separate part body.

Harris, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said "I don't see why we are encountering the problems that have blocked our recognition." He added that "the needs of black students here are approached differently and cannot be met within the framework of IFC or PC."

"Recognition is vitally important because without the use of university facilities, black Greek organizations cannot communicate with the other students," he said.

And Patton added that, "A separate body for black Greeks would have the advantage of joining together black Greek organizations so that they could more effectively contribute to the Iowa City community as a whole."

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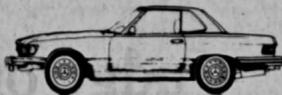
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# Interpretations

## Judge on crimes, not ideas

Will Patty Hearst be convicted for raising a clenched fist and calling herself an "urban guerrilla"? Or will a jury interpret those gestures as more manifestations of an "insane, tortured" mind?

The law, perhaps by necessity, brutally simplifies human motivations. Suppose a combination of things are true. Suppose, for example, that Patty left the corpses and the smouldering remains of the Los Angeles hideaway with the conviction that the police and the system they protect really are murderous and worthy of destruction. Such a belief would be no grounds for conviction.

Patty can be a radical and be acquitted of the crimes charged against her. It conceivably could be shown that Patty was sympathetic to her captors, and that the crimes charged were committed under duress. It could be shown that she did develop a friendship and a certain ideological camaraderie with the SLA while at the same time remaining a captive. It's plausible that she came to agree with the SLA's analysis of

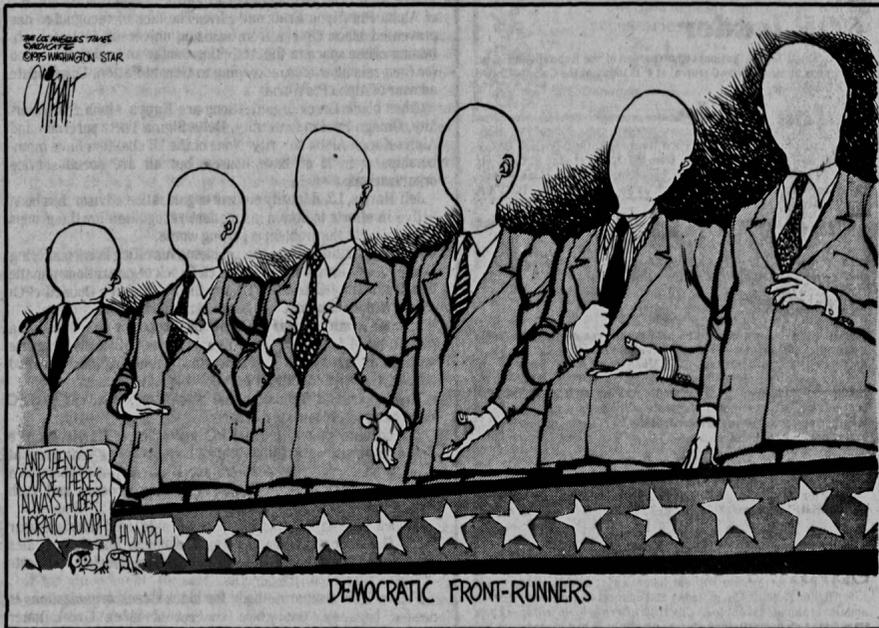
America, while disagreeing — even deploring — its tactics.

No doubt there are 12 people who would like to believe Patty was brainwashed and frightened. The problem with such an explanation is that it's so tailor-made by lawyers to fit the narrow legal definitions. If the affidavit she signed was even slightly distasteful to her, then its contents could be interpreted as degrading to her intelligence. The affidavit negates the possibility that she did develop a series of logical convictions based on intense personal experiences.

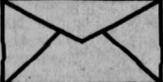
Patty has every right to save herself, even if that means calling herself insane. But if it should come out in the trial that she still harbors some of those radical ideas, those ideas should not be the grounds upon which she's judged.

Patty should be tried on the question of duress at the scenes of the crimes charged. Only a reactionary jury would convict her for continuing to raise a clenched fist.

KIM ROGAL



## Letters



### Violence, not guns, problem

TO THE EDITOR:

Ms. Dickey's editorial (DI, Sept. 24) proved interesting but somehow in the midst of her article she seemed to miss the point: violence and its role in our society. Being a history major I am forced to note the emphasis that is placed on man's tendency to bash his fellow man's head in. In the past this was accomplished by bare fists, clubs, swords, axes and spears. Today our means of destruction are much more sophisticated; firearms, and in a larger and more random sense, nuclear weapons.

Assassination attempts were not unusual



Graphics by Jan Faust

in the feudal world. In those days poison or a sharp knife were the usual modes of operation. For this reason bodyguards and food tasters were employed as a sort of Medieval Secret Service. Within this same time period people arrived in great numbers to observe hangings, beheadings, and dismemberments. Strange as this may seem this provided entertainment for the

local population. In a book by Jan Husinga entitled "The Waning of the Middle Ages," he describes a hanging in France in which the hangman "muffs the job" and the victim survives the first attempt. At that moment the crowd of onlookers raised a great shout of dismay as if they had been cheated.

It sounds ghastly now but note the cheers that go up in a movie theatre when Billy Jack starts pounding some man who couldn't hope to oppose him. Note also that television programs like "Police Story," which are nothing less than excuses to show people being shot seem to survive, while variety shows and melodramas seem unable to survive.

It is violence that is the problem; firearms are only the weapon used to commit the act.

I have spent most of my life around firearms. My experiences with them have made me aware that most of the portrayals of them by the media are way out of line. One would assume that they are super engines of destruction, particularly pistols. To this I politely reply bullroar. It takes many years to build up enough proficiency with a handgun to be able to hit anything with one. I have owned a pistol for about four years now and I still can't hit a target consistently. Admittedly, my revolver isn't the most accurate one ever made but the fact is that you can't hit much with a pistol. For this reason many handgun owners are using them to hunt deer and wild boar, contrary to what Ms. Dickey said. I personally don't think much of such a sport because it leaves a lot of wounded animals running around.

Rifles are a different story. They are dangerous weapons. Fortunately a long gun is virtually impossible to conceal. However, a President of the United States died in the sights of one. None of us can forget that. Despite this, I cannot support gun control laws.

Prohibition should have taught us one lesson; when you make something illegal it tends to create a black market for the product if the people want them. Note the picture of Patty Hearst with an assault rifle that to me resembled an AK-47 (usually manufactured in Czechoslovakia under Soviet contract). Looking at that, a weapon made to kill people, makes me

willing to take my chances with a .38. The problem is violence; it must be stopped. We have 5,000 years of tradition to change. I for one am at a loss as to how to begin or what to do. The difference between being killed by a sword and a Colt is merely technology. If the tendency toward violence is stopped, the engines of war will be of no use.

Mark R. Sprouse  
338 Rienow

### S.F., please

TO THE EDITOR:

The term "Sci-Fi" is to science fiction as "nigger" is to black. If you can't spell out "science fiction," please use the abbreviation S. F. in Postscripts.

The Science Fiction League  
of Iowa Students  
Mark Moore, President

### Hardee's, too

TO THE EDITOR:

Mark Cohen's article concerning the possibility of placing a fast-food franchise in the Union (DI, Sept. 22) gave the impression that McDonald's was the only major food chain to have already established franchises on campus. Hardee's, too, has had substantial experience in student food service, and is now operating franchises on the campuses of the University of Illinois and the University of Northern Iowa.

Lee D. Staak  
1015 Oakcrest

### Moratorium misguided

TO THE EDITOR:

Rhonda Dickey's "Transcriptions" article (DI, Sept. 24) incorrectly ascribes the continuing interest in the Kennedy assassination controversy to a "morbid" obsession as well as to an improper juxtaposition of the social attitudes of 1975 to the realities of 1963.

James Potter  
110N. Dubuque  
No. 417  
Iowa City

Ms. Dickey may think the controversy boring and wish that it would go away, but its persistence may have more to do with unanswered questions and government secrecy than to the psychological deficiencies of the people at large. In fact the continuing skepticism of the American people toward the Warren Report is based on a healthy disrespect for facile explanations of an event on which even the published evidence is in conflict. The government's refusal to open its sealed evidence on the case until well after the year 2000 has a lot to do with this skepticism.

It is curious that Ms. Dickey fails to recite any of the objective reasons for this critical attitude to the Warren Report (other than the political atmosphere of today) but instead seeks to locate this attitude in subjective psychology and thereby build a straw man which she can quickly dismiss. This completely unhistorical and subjective method of analysis also leads her into the error of supposing that the radically different "political atmosphere" of 1975 is somehow being juxtaposed to the quite different atmosphere of 1963 to explain the earlier "cover-up."

The opposite is true. Criticism of the Warren Report did not begin in 1975; it has been painstakingly detailed and unremitting since 1963. It hardly does justice to much of this serious work to describe it as a "glorified parlor game" or to announce with such pompous disdain the truly incredible generalization that "Whatever the reason for the assassination, it's too late to do anything about it now." Whether it is really too late to do anything about it depends on what the "reason" was and this reason can never be discovered if we declare a moratorium on the subject.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR should be typed and signed, with name, address and phone number included for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed. Letters should be no more than 200 words. Longer letters will be printed in "Backfire."

## Anti 'anti-gun hysteria

It would appear that the recent assaults on President Ford by two demented radical leftists have produced another wave of anti-gun hysteria that threatens to rob us of our freedom to keep and bear arms. Various commentators, including your own Rhonda Dickey (DI, Sept. 24) have suggested the removal of all pistols from private hands.

To penalize the millions of responsible pistol owners for the actions of two obviously criminal individuals is not only unfair and a travesty of their rights, it is completely ineffective in terms of crime control or in protecting the President or

But for the man who seeks no trouble, but who is prepared to finish what another starts, a reliable handgun, well-used, is hard to beat.

A pistol's lethality is exactly what gives it its value. It can save your life because it is lethal. The same cannot be said of a beanbag. Neither can it be said, as truly, of rifles or shotguns, which are essentially offensive weapons likely to be out of reach when needed for sudden defensive emergencies.

There are many soft souls who shrink from the idea of personal defense. They seem to feel that if the duly appointed defenders of the public order are not to be found, one must grovel on one's belly if confronted by an armed goblin or troll. This behavior, repugnant to me, is certainly their privilege, as long as they do seek to inflict it on the rest of us.

What, of course, we have gotten to is the morality of self-defense. The natural right of self-defense is one that has been a constant throughout human history. One may kill to defend one's life, or the lives of innocent people or loved ones, and that is that. Anyone disagreeing with that proposition is simply wrong, with no room for discussion. If someone kills another person, he will be held strictly accountable for his actions in the courts. If his reasons are inadequate, he will be in deep trouble unless he claims political or sociological extenuation. Killing for the wrong reason is murder. Killing, for the right reason can be heroism.

But, of course, one must have tools for self-defense, and one must have them in one's possession (take note, Mark Schantz). In our culture, these tools have always been considered to encompass pistols and revolvers. It is the right of free, law-abiding persons to own and bear these arms for their defense. To require honest men to live and work in the meat grinder we call society unarmed, is just another example of the collective idiocy of our current social order.

Thus, to those of us who truly understand the nature of the handgun, its possession by righteous men makes it a force for peace and justice in society. It is a good and faithful servant.

Dennis Wilson  
209 South Quad

### Backfire



other high governmental officials from assassination. Criminals or assassins are going to get guns. If, by some unlikely miracle, they could be denied handguns, they could turn to the more efficient rifle or shotgun.

It would be well to examine the role of the pistol in society today, since we are constantly assaulted by assertions that handguns are used to kill or injure people. Such assertions are, of course, utter nonsense. Handguns are objects of recreation. Many millions of pistol rounds are fired every year in the United States at nothing more than a paper bulls-eye. .22 calibre pistols are enormously fun instruments with which to plink at tin cans, and are also effective hunting weapons for small game. I have personally taken rabbits, squirrels, and even a pheasant with my .22. The bigger bore pistols are effective medium game weapons, providing the hunter is skilled in their use. The mighty .41 and .44 Magnums rival a .30-30 carbine in effectiveness on deer-sized game.

Of course, handguns also have a second utility: they can, and are, used as weapons for emergency personal defense at close range. This is their primary purpose and one in which they serve well. The man who seeks a fight, or who is forewarned of deadly danger, is not well advised to use one, as its range is short, its power limited, and the technique to operate it difficult.

## Transcriptions

Linda Clarke



## A song to unsung heroes

The October issue of "Ms" arrived last week. The issue is devoted to men. I can hear the rumblings now. The last time "Ms" put a man on the cover, "Second Wave," another high-circulation feminist magazine, protested with a page duplicating the "Ms" cover, but substituting a woman for a man.

It may be an obvious fact, but I'm willing to state it: the world is not going to go far if our only goal is to substitute a woman for every man. I know, I know; every man is not a winner. I agree. But then I know some women that are no fun either, and the movement is willing to devote some time to them. All I'm saying is that every once in a while we have to stop and express a little appreciation for the men in the movement. Some of us, myself included, have not been doing that very often.

Among the articles in "Ms" there is one on unsung heroes. It's a good idea. They asked women to write in about men in their lives who deserved some credit. Which was fine as far as it went. Trouble is, only 50 women wrote in, and only six were published.

It should be no surprise that the men in the movement are special. Most of them, after all, started out not because the world was treating them wrong, but because they sympathized with what they saw as a woman's cause. That takes a pretty special person, and they were called a lot of names for the effort. As one guy said, "Sure it may be OK in Iowa City to be a feminist, but in my small town in Iowa, you are nothing but weird."

Gradually as they persevered, the men changed. Instead of being in the movement to support the women, they began to see the good things that they could do for their own lives.

These men today are happy, independent people whose talents are not wasted. They are proving to be useful members of society, and they don't need a woman to take care of them anymore. The women in their lives are companions, not supporters.

So here is my list of unsung heroes. Guys who have liberated themselves. Men who were once only success objects and working machines but are now beautiful people (with, we hope, a sense

of humor.) I know a man, I kid you not, who does his own wash. It was a rough go at first. He had to read the directions. The first time he broke the washing machine, but he made it. Now when he's out of underwear, know what? He washes it.

I know a man that feeds himself. He's getting off on it. Sure, he had one woman or another do it for him for 27 years, but the look on his face when he baked his first pan of brownies, it was heart-breaking. I mean, the guy has finally found himself.

I know a guy that gave up wearing T-shirts. He just woke up one 98-degree day and said, "Why am I wearing this uncomfortable thing under my shirt?" And he quit. Sure he got stared at at first (or at least he thought they were staring), but he's used to it now. He says you haven't lived until you've felt the freedom.

I know a guy that sets his own schedule. It was difficult. He had to ask himself questions like, "When do I eat supper?" And the answer was, "When she says 'soup's on.'" But he changed. He's been known to sit down to a hamburger at 3

p.m. looking very smug. I know this guy. He's raising his kid. Now that was hard. He was stigmatized; people said he wasn't biologically equipped for it. But he boiled the nipples and went ahead.

I know a guy who discovered artichokes. He says, "Once I found my freedom I realized I didn't have to eat certain things any more. I always let the woman decide the menu before, now I pick what I want."

I know a man who decided to grow a beard. And he did not ask his wife. Oh, he started to. He was in the bathroom looking at his face and started to say, "Honey, do you think I'd look good in a beard?" But he asked the mirror instead. And do you know, he's very happy with it. And the mirror sees less of him, and Rapid Shave exists in that house no more.

I know a man who quit being a fortress of strength. He just looked around his king's castle one day and saw that it was a drag and that he was getting an ulcer. So he started filling the rooms with love and joy and a life of his own. He is living happily ever after.



Michael Stricklin, Publisher  
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## Columnist Considine dies from stroke

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Considine, one of the nation's best known newspaper columnists and reporters, died Thursday at the age of 68.

He suffered a stroke Sept. 22 and was found lying on the floor of his Manhattan apartment. He was taken to New York Medical Center University Hospital where he died.

A long-time star in the Hearst newspaper organization, Considine was best known for his King Features Syndicate column "On the Line," in which he viewed the world and its leaders with a light and perspective touch.

Besides his renown as newspaperman, author and radio commentator, Considine was esteemed by his friends for his skill as a raconteur. His vast and fascinating store of anecdotes reflected a career in which he mingled professionally with many of the great names of his era.

A tall man with craggy features, Considine's was a warm, gentle and humorous nature. He was low-voiced and cool under pressure.

Besides his column, he also distinguished himself in the highly competitive spot news arena, so much so that one of his editors once said, "No matter how stiff the competition, that Considine fellow always manages to prove himself the top-notch reporter he is."

Considine was a correspondent in World War II and the Korean war. As a member of a Hearst task force that included publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr., he traveled to the Far East in 1966 and talked to leaders, critics and neutral observers in seven Asian nations for a series on that continent.

With Hearst and the late Frank Conniff, Considine won an Overseas Press Club award for an exclusive 1957 interview with Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev. Considine won the same award in 1959 for best reporting from abroad on the death and funeral of Pope Pius XII.

Considine covered the Sing Sing prison electric chair executions of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. He was in the courtroom for the Hearst organization at the trial of the late Jack Ruby, the slayer of President John F. Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

AP Wirephoto

One of the nation's best known newspaper columnists and reporters, Bob Considine, died at a New York hospital Thursday after suffering a stroke Monday. He was 68.

## Sipple fame unwelcome

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Saving the President's life brought Oliver Sipple an unwelcome kind of fame that may have destroyed family and personal relationships, the ex-Marine said Thursday.

Sipple, 32, is credited with deflecting the gun arm of a woman accused of trying to kill President Ford here Monday. With the story of his heroics have come published reports that he is homosexual and active in gay politics.

Shaking and red-eyed, Sipple appeared before reporters and television cameras Thursday to say that his sexual preferences had nothing to do with his actions Monday.

Flanked by the Rev. John Barbone, pastor of a gay-oriented church, and lawyer John Wahl, who has defended gays in civil rights cases, Sipple refused once again to say whether he is homosexual.

He said he had telephoned his mother in Detroit earlier Thursday.

"I want you to know that my mother told me today that she cannot walk out her front door or even go to church because of the pressures she feels because of the press stories concerning my sexual orientation," Sipple said.

He added that the conversation ended with his mother hanging up on him.

Wahl said he and Sipple are considering invasion of privacy lawsuits against news media that have published reports "that have destroyed 32 years of family life enjoyed with his mother and father and other personal relationship with friends.

"He is going through his own private hell for what happened. This is his reward for saving the President's life."

Sipple said earlier that he was pleased to hear from the news media that President Ford planned to thank him for his action.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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## Line-up

Tickets for the Oct. 26 Jethro Tull concert go on sale today, but folks were lining up Thursday night to insure their getting choice tickets. Left to right: stalwarts Mark Walker, A2, Cin Sweetman, A2, and Phil Hayser, A1, front a line of 20 to 25 people — as of 8 p.m. Thursday — camping out to get first pick.

Photo by Art Land



university theatre / iowa center for the arts

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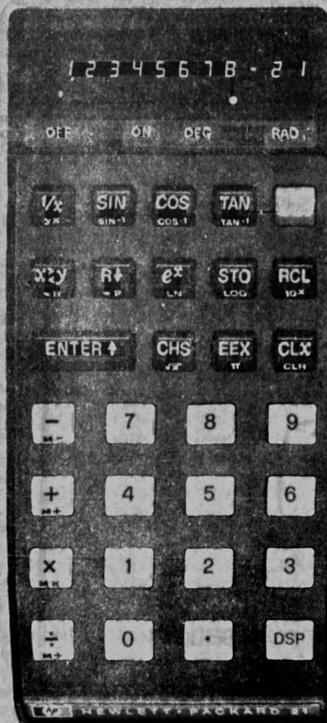
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# Living the hoboes' lullaby



Photo by Dom Franco

Hardrock, "King of the Hoboes, 1975," stopped over in Iowa City for a couple of days this week. He left Trenton, N.J. in 1927, and hasn't stopped roaming since. "I take my time. I take it easy."

By HAL CLARENDON  
Staff Writer

Hardrock's eyes are always on the street, on the people passing by. He sits in the window booth at Joe's. He's handling the day's first beer, and he's drinking it slow.

His Salvation Army blanket is big, it fits him like a blanket, and Hardrock likes it that way. It's a coat he can sleep in if the night comes before he finds friends.

On the table he has placed what he calls his "credentials," a fancy diploma that reads:

"Graduated from the University of Hard Knocks, an institute of distinction. This is to certify that Hardrock Kid was duly and properly elected to the office of King of the Hoboes at Britt, Iowa, on Aug. 9, 1975."

Hardrock won over Slow Motion Shorty, Under the Bridge Willy, and nine other hoboes.

"It was a big deal — like Miss America," Hardrock remembers. He pulls his silver watch fob and checks the time.

"I take my time. I take it easy. I'll get odd jobs sometimes — I've done everything."

Hardrock started out on the road in 1927, from Trenton, N.J., and he went to San Francisco.

"I had it in my blood like a disease. I read too many books — Go west young man, that's what I like."

Hardrock's eyes never settle, and he holds his Lucky Strike a long time between puffs.

"Mountain desert, that's what I like, but I'm not satisfied anywhere I go. I like that warm sun, and no one's around. I like to be alone. I always travel alone."

To Hardrock, everything outside the window is worth watching, and his mind is on the road.

"I'm well-known in Tipton, but I like those river towns — Muscatine, Rock Island, Orleans..."

He is 70. Four years ago he fell from a freight in Marshalltown, Iowa, and since then he's walked with a limp. His new shoes don't help his walking, either. He usually wears sneakers, but these two-color shiny brown shoes were given to him by a friend.

## Mountain man

Continued from page one

horse's mouth. He beckoned for me to enter the D-9's cab. The cab seemed huge, and he told me to get down on the floor. The floor was hot. I crouched as the machine went up the rock slide.

The bulldozer's blade banged against big chunks of rock. Above it, as we headed up, was the grey sky. Near the top Korczak throttled down and leaned out of the cab. "We won't go down, will we?" he shouted to Joel. Joel shook his head, but not like he was sure.

Korczak closed the cab door and held up his hands and looked at them. "They're asleep," he said. "My hands go to sleep now." I wished he hadn't said that. I'd seen the drop on the other side of the rock slide and Joel told me, proudly, as his father headed toward it, that it was a hundred feet down.

So perched there in this grumbling machine, facing the grey sky above, I waited for Korczak to continue the climb to the top.

The D-9 shuddered and began to crush the rock to white dust under the steel tracks. The dust filled the air and silted into the cab. Near the top I could see chunks of rock piled against the sky and still it took the force fed power, the high exhaust smoke column of a straining engine, the terrible banging and wrenching with the blade to work loose one of the rocks. Seventy tons of bulldozer up on this pyramid pile on the edge of a 100 foot ledge, it felt good when Korczak backed down.

Finally the pile was smaller and he cut the engine. "Crazy Horse, he doesn't want me to die, not yet." He grinned at the drama of his words.

Korczak is a big man with a full, spade-shaped beard. He was brought up by a Boston Irish prizefighter, and he played hockey in Madison

ching, and his mind is on the road.

He plans to turn them in at a used clothing store and find a comfortable pair.

His cut-print plastic vest was also given to him by a friend, as was his black-dome hat. "How does it look? Does it look all right on me?" he asks.

Hardrock leaves Joe's and heads for the sunshine across the street. He watches the students fill the sidewalk on their way to class.

"In the '30s, the students couldn't even get a beer, and no beards — you didn't see any then. In the '30s everyone was on the bum. We had Scoop Shovel Scotty and Box Car Betty. She's in the nursing home now in Burlington. It was good in the '40s too, a lot of jobs. But I didn't stop. I had girls, but none to settle down for."

Hardrock watches and

everyone passes. His tiny gold cross shines next to the silver dollar fob. He says, "I was in Utah, in the uranium mines in 1952, and that's how I got to being called Hardrock. An old miner is a hardrock. I go back; it's a hobby, that's all. I never find nothin'."

He looks at the package he's carrying, a pair of new overalls a friend gave him, wrapped in a Daily Iowan.

"I don't think I'd last long with money but maybe I've got to slow up. I might set her down in Las Vegas, Carson City. I don't know."

It's as if the pieces of his conversation come from an internal monologue of ruminations that never stops.

Today he's catching a ride to Clarence, Iowa, where, like everywhere else, he has friends.

Hardrock watches and

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# Presbyterian church's fate to be decided by Jan 1

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

The decision on whether Iowa City's historic First Presbyterian Church will stand or crumble now apparently will have to be made by Lutheran ministry leaders before a Jan. 1, 1976, deadline.

The First Presbyterian Church still owns the sanctuary of the church building, which stands at the northwest corner of Clinton and Market streets. But in a contract negotiated between the Presbyterians and the state Board of Regents in January 1974, the Presbyterians agreed to tear down the church by Jan. 1, 1976.

Meanwhile, the Iowa City Lutheran Campus Ministry has expressed interest in purchasing the church from the First Presbyterians and in buying from the Regents the land on which the church stands.

In the process of negotiating a contract to buy the land, however, the Regents have stipulated that the Lutherans are to be allowed to buy back the land after 22 years, and at the same price (\$140,000) that the Regents originally paid for it.

Sources who wish to remain anonymous have said the contract also calls for the Lutherans to tear down the church if the Regents decide to re-purchase the land after 22 years.

The Rev. Roy Wingate, pastor of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, has led those opposed to the contractual terms being negotiated, saying that the cost of the church's renovation would not be economical if the Regents are to buy back the land in 22 years.

In lieu of these terms, the Iowa Synod of the Lutheran

Church of America voted Sept. 13 to table the issue until the Lutheran convention in Waverly, Iowa, June 11-12 of next year, or until such time as Lutheran leaders can meet and reach a consensus concerning the purchase of the land.

If the contract between the First Presbyterian Church and the Regents is to be honored, however, then the Lutheran convention meeting would come six months after the First Presbyterian Church incorporation is contractually required to tear down the church.

The Lutherans, therefore, are faced with a Jan. 1 deadline in which to reach a consensus and negotiate a contract of their own with the Regents. If the Lutherans decide to buy the land, "we would consider such action to be a firm stand in approval of purchasing the church," said the First Presbyterian Church Corporation's president, Dr. James

Powers.

The Rev. Robert Foster of the Lutheran Campus Ministry said Lutheran leaders will try to meet before Nov. 30, "if we can clear ourselves of all our regular agenda items."

Foster expressed concern that "the conditions of re-purchase would probably cause continual difficulty at such a meeting." Nonetheless, he said he is "optimistic that we will be able to reach a consensus in the matter. I think that the First Presbyterian Church would provide an excellent location for the Lutheran Campus Ministry."

No one in the Regents office in Des Moines could be reached for comment Thursday.

However, Robert McMurray, the assistant to the executive secretary of the Regents, said last week that "the board's position essentially is that we have agreed to sell the land. Now it's up to the Lutherans as to whether they want to buy it."

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# Ray to attend ceremonies

Gov. Robert Ray will be among officials speaking at the groundbreaking ceremonies Saturday for the \$15 million Roy J. Carver Pavillion addition to University Hospitals.

Groundbreaking is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with UI Pres. Willard Boyd presiding.

Also listed on the agenda to speak is Mary Louise Petersen, president of the Board of Regents.

Carver, chairman of Bandag, Inc., of Muscatine, is also scheduled to attend. Carver contributed \$2 million for the pavillion, in addition to other contributions including the artificial turf at Kinnick Stadium.

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By LORI Staff  
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**'Time for new faces'**

# Brandt won't seek 3rd city term

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor  
Saying he knew "too much about the goings-on of the City Council," Iowa City Councilman C. L. (Tim) Brandt announced Thursday he would not run for re-election.

I've already been to. "It's time to get some new faces on there," he said. "I'm sure my vacancy won't be missed."

Brandt said he hoped the new City Council would cooperate with Old Capitol Associates in its efforts at urban renewal — to "expedite it as rapidly as possible."

"There are those," he said,

"who persist in the attitude that Old Capitol is really ripping off the city."

"They ought to get their facts completely straight before they make that assumption," he said. "Urban renewal is going to be the greatest thing this community has ever seen."

Although Brandt said he will not seek another council term, he is not dropping out of politics

altogether. He said he will work for the election of council candidates closely aligned with his viewpoint, but would not specify who these persons are.

Brandt, 44, is only the third council member to serve two full terms since the council-manager form of government was instituted in Iowa City nearly 25 years ago. He served as mayor from 1972-74.

He is the second incumbent not to seek re-election in the Nov. 4 election. Earlier, Councilwoman Penny Davidson announced she would not run because of personal reasons.

Brandt said he plans to devote more time to his family and business, and get involved in supervising youth organizations.

# 3rd candidate forces primary

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor  
Harry K. Baum, child care worker at the Head Start ProSchool Center, Thursday became the third candidate for the Iowa City Council from

District C, forcing a primary election in the district.

He will be opposed in an Oct. 21 primary by incumbent Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser and Don Riley.

Baum said he is running for

the council "in order to increase my effectiveness as an advocate for the interests of the people of Iowa City."

Baum currently is a member of the Steering Committee for the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and is also a member of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing. He is a past member of the District 10 task force on planning for Title XX.

Baum charged that, "In the past, the council has often abandoned its responsibility and allowed the city staff, the university administration, Old Capitol (Associates, the firm contracted for urban renewal development in Iowa City) and other powerful interests to dictate policy to the whole community."

He said the council "must take full responsibility for setting city policy and seeing that it is carried out." More citizen input is needed in the decision-making process of the council, he added.

He identified the following as "the most crucial policy issues facing the council: housing, urban renewal, preservation of neighborhoods, street widening, mass transit, Ralston Creek flood prevention, social services and rape prevention."

Baum suggested several remedies for the city's housing problems. Among them were a rent control ordinance "to lower rents for existing housing and encourage investment in new housing," changes in the building code to lower construction costs and encourage alternative forms of housing and pursuing "all available sources for subsidized housing."

# UI athletic donors receive privileges

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer  
For each home football game thousands of spectators trudge a mile-long line up Burlington Street to Kinnick Stadium. Other Hawkeye fans are brought to the game packed into crowded CAMBUSES.

There are some fans who don't have to take the "long march" or ride sardine-packed buses. They're called donors, athletic supporters or financial contributors.

John Dooley, director of transportation and security, said contributors donating \$100 or more each year to the Athletic Department are given red and white cardboard signs that get them past the army of security guards surrounding Kinnick Stadium and into the Stadium Park parking lot.

He explained that in 1974 the UI made about \$1,000 after paying the \$22,300 in salaries for personnel involved in some aspect of parking.

This year the university stood to lose \$400 each game without the 50 cents surcharge.

Dooley said financial contributors are not allowed in receiving special parking privileges near the stadium.

The Transportation department receives 25 parking lot stickers each year, he said. Ten of these stickers are used by the Alumni Association and 15 are used by UI administrators whose "jobs require them to attend sports events," Dooley said.

Special parking privileges are also provided to officials involved in the game and to the press.

Campers are also allowed in the Stadium Park lot to separate them from traffic in other lots, Dooley said.

So next time you're trudging along Burlington Street, remember it's your own fault. You should have been rich, an administrator, or a sports writer.

About 1,000 persons each year pay \$100 or more to the Athletic Department and receive the privilege, according to Associate Athletic Director Francis Graham.

These donors receive the same consideration for seats at the "biggie" athletic events — football and basketball — as students, faculty and staff, Graham said. "Each of these groups have choice seats and each have bad seats," he noted.

In addition, donors receive special parking at both events. Students, faculty and staff do not.

Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott claims that financial contributors don't pay for parking privileges. "People don't give (money) for that reason (special privileges)," Elliott said. "The basic reason for any kind of contribution is to assist the program."

"If we can assist them coming to the game, we try to give them a hand," he added.

Elliott described the \$175,000

of the city's housing problems. Among them were a rent control ordinance "to lower rents for existing housing and encourage investment in new housing," changes in the building code to lower construction costs and encourage alternative forms of housing and pursuing "all available sources for subsidized housing."

He also recommended a tenant-landlord ordinance to give tenants protection against violations of the housing codes, abuses of damage deposits and "retaliatory" evictions. He said he would like to see forbidden "the demolition of sound or habitable housing, especially in older cohesive neighborhoods."

Baum said he would like to see the council "negotiate with Old Capitol for more housing and a less grandiose, more realistic commercial development in the urban renewal area," and "reserve some urban renewal land for future subsidized housing, open to all low-income people."

He encouraged a rejection of the university pedestrian-campus plan, which he said "involves routing arterial traffic through residential neighborhoods."

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—Edwa., Daily Variety

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—Lamm, Rock Group Chicago

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—Mike Steele, Minneapolis Tribune

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SHOWS 1:30-4:00-6:40-9:00

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the Hawkeye...  
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# Band member cops out, joins police department

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Mike Goldberg copped out of the Hawkeye Marching Band. After playing for five years — four years in A rank — Mike finally made first trumpet this year and has to give it up because of his new job, which means a change in brass, uniform and hours.

Going from yard-line practice to blue-line detail, Goldberg was sworn in Sept. 10, effective Sept. 11, as a new Iowa City police officer. Goldberg's hours

were arranged so he could play in the band Saturday, according to acting Police Chief David Epstein.

Oct. 6, Goldberg along with three other new officers, Chris Juhl, Becky Morgan and Patricia Klug, will start attending the Police Academy from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Although Goldberg would still be able to make the games, he would not be able to make band practice at 3:40 p.m. every day.

Goldberg, A4, had to drop fall

registration, but will return next semester to get the four hours he needs to graduate. Also, wanting to enter a Sociology M.A. program in Criminal Justice and Correction, he will need more sociology and psychology hours to meet the application requirements. If he is accepted, Goldberg said he will continue with school until he gets his M.A.

Being a policeman is "something I've wanted to do for a long time," Goldberg said. His neighbor in Waterloo was a policeman and Goldberg said he's wanted to be one ever since. "It's not a nine to five sit down job where you have to fill out papers all day. Everyday's a little different."

Goldberg also applied at Waterloo and took the physical but didn't pass the eye test.

Iowa City works out better anyway, he said. His fiance will be attending nursing school in Cedar Rapids next year (he hopes to get time off in August for his wedding) and he likes the UI and Iowa City.

"I'll miss the band," Goldberg said, "but it's time to move on to something a little different." He said he doesn't get nervous anymore as he did for his first game, which was nationally televised.

Goldberg's been riding in the cars with various officers for his first few days and, so far, so good. Friday Goldberg had to go out on the shooting range.

"They told me I shot better than half of the guys in the department now." He's been shooting for two or three years, receiving help from two Waterloo policemen on the Waterloo pistol team.

## Weekend carnival slated

An activities carnival, sponsored by the activities board, the orientation committee and the office of student activities will be held in the north parking lot by the Union today and Saturday.

After enjoying rides like the tilt-a-whirl, the ferris wheel and the space pillow, students will be able to browse past booths representing various organizations on campus.

The Iowa Chinese Opera Association, the society of Women Engineers and Mortar Board, women's honorary, are among the many groups to be at the carnival.

The carnival will be open from 3:30 to 11 p.m. today, and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

Live entertainment will be provided in the Wheel Room.

Among the fun activities will be a wheel of chance provided by the Arab-American League, bingo games run by Students Over 22, and dancing lessons sponsored by the Chess Club.

The National Chairwoman of the Republican Party, Mary Louis Smith, will attend the carnival late this afternoon.

As you lick away on your cot-

ton candy, you may take a bus tour of Iowa City, courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce. Or you may have your picture taken in a funny pose, or a perfectly serious sketch drawn.

## The Golden Coach

Jean Renoir's homage to the theater, to women, and to love. Set in 18th century Peru. The Golden Coach deals with the three transient loves of the tempestuous actress Camilla, played by the gloriously histrionic Anna Magnani.

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Bruce Springsteen electrified the audience last Saturday at Grinnell and then on Sunday they had to turn away 2,000 people at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. Tonight Bruce brings his show to Hancher. Springsteen's show is acclaimed to be THE HOTTEST SHOW now on tour. There are still tickets left so don't miss Bruce Springsteen tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

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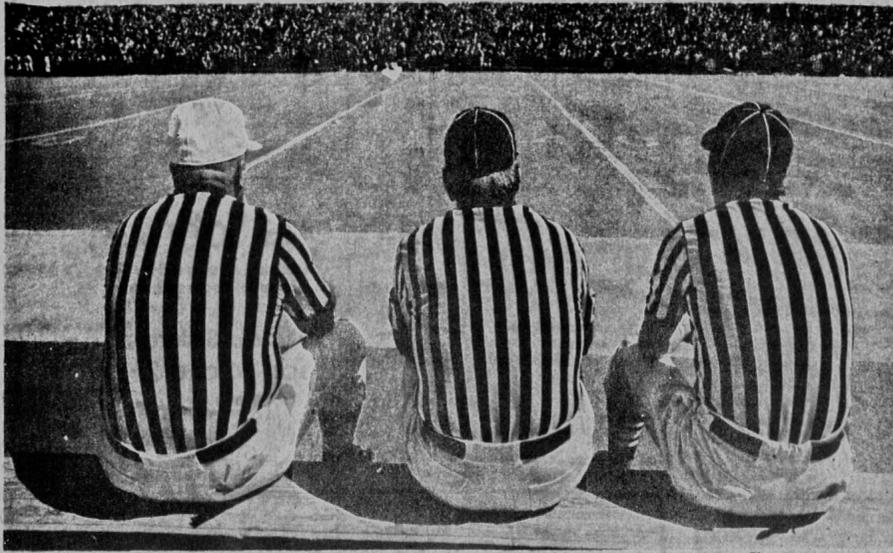
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See no evil...

Even game officials have to take time out to prepare themselves for The Big Game.

Photo by Lawrence Frank

13 nay votes

Players refusing contract

National Football League players overwhelmingly rejected the owners' latest contract offer Thursday, although the Cincinnati Bengals bucked the trend and voted to approve it.

The vote against the contract was not a vote to strike. That must be done by a separate ballot. None of the voting clubs has said they have any plans to hold a strike vote and all are expected to play their upcoming Sunday or Monday night games.

Voting against the contract Thursday were 13 teams—half the league. They were the New England Patriots, San Francisco 49ers, Washington Redskins, Oakland Raiders, Kansas City Chiefs, New Orleans Saints, Chicago Bears, Miami Dolphins, Cleveland Browns, Philadelphia Eagles, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers and Atlanta Falcons. Cincinnati's vote was 26-13 to accept the contract.

New England voted 47-0 against it, including four players on the injured reserve list. San Francisco, Washington, Oakland, Kansas City and New Orleans voted 43-0 against the

offer, Chicago's vote was 41-0, Miami's was 30-5, Cleveland's was 30-11, Philadelphia's was 24-18 and Detroit's was 27-15. Not counting unreleased Green Bay and Atlanta balloting, the total player vote was 470-75 against the contract.

The teams joined the Buffalo Bills and Houston Oilers, who had each voted 43-0 Wednesday to reject the offer, thus getting a jump on the rest of the 24 clubs in opposing the four-year proposal presented by the NFL Management Council to the players association last Monday in Chicago.

Green Bay and Atlanta declined to reveal vote counts but player rep Clarence Williams said the Packers' vote was "95 to 99 per cent" against it and player rep John Zook said the Falcons "voted nearly unanimously to reject the contract." The management council, the owners' bargaining arm, called its latest contract "our best shot." The union passed the proposal to the players without a recommendation and sources close to the NFLPA say the union leadership's view of the offer was almost wholly negative.

The Bills' vote was announced Wednesday by Reggie McKenzie as 42-1 against. But Mike Montler, subbing for McKenzie in Chicago, said the actual count was 43-0.

Several teams said they would not vote until Friday or would vote on Thursday night but wouldn't release the results until Friday.

Quarterback Ken Anderson,

Cincinnati's player representative, announced his team's vote and said the Bengals' players would begin paying their dues "so their votes would count." But there was no other comment from the Bengals who, during the recent labor troubles, opposed the strike and were the first to collectively cross the picket line during last year's walkout.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Chevalier movie  
5 Bushy group  
10 Kind of occasion  
14 Dare, in  
15 Deauville  
\* 5 Bible book  
16 Silkworm  
17 Western alliance  
18 Variety of flue  
19 Cash drawer  
20 Bit of showing off  
23 Novelist  
24 Hawaiian tree  
25 Religious image  
27 Opposite of "from now"  
29 N.C.O.'s  
33 Matted hair  
32 Swimsuit part  
35 Decorative disk  
36 "— pleasure..."  
37 Naps  
38 Harbor boat  
40 Battery plates  
42 Kind of charity  
43 "— the joint  
44 "What can you?"  
45 Vast amount  
46 Joins the traffic jam

**DOWN**

47 China Sea gulf  
48 Prefix for naut  
50 Positivity  
56 Rugged rock  
57 Statesman Root (Hamlet)  
58 Alike, in France  
59 Innisfail  
60 Female demon  
61 Petty taboo  
62 Sanctified  
63 Montreal players women: Abbr.  
64 Prune, in Scotland  
22 Indians of Arizona  
25 "That he — 'tis true" (Hamlet)  
26 Cloth for uniforms  
27 Landmeasure  
28 Quebec peninsula  
30 — next to nothing (make do)  
31 Certain fund  
32 Persons of wisdom  
34 Encore!  
35 Boone  
37 Small finch  
38 Black or green  
41 Doctors' listing  
43 Lurches  
45 Flowering plant  
46 Alas, in old Rome  
48 Fred's sister  
49 Green-blue colors  
50 Determ.nation  
51 Admirable  
52 Favor a sore ankle  
53 Canton's state  
55 Sugar source  
56 Electric force  
56 These, in Paris

Intramurals by Mike Wellman

What's in a name? In the cases of most college and professional athletic teams, nothing more than wishful thinking. Players and coaches of even the weakest teams will call themselves Bears, Lions, Tigers, Eagles or Hawks, apparently in hopes of convincing someone they have a chance in the struggle for athletic survival.

Naturally, only the fittest prevail. Sometimes the competing herds will eliminate each other. Or some of them will be erased by an occasional Cyclone, Tornado, or Green Wave.

Eventually only a few will be able to realistically claim the title of King of Beasts.

It would be interesting if teams' nicknames changed from year to year along with their fortunes on the field. That is one of the nicest aspects of intramurals. Teams are assembled, they take stock of themselves, and in many cases their resultant nickname is an accurate reflection of the team's prospects, not an awesome misnomer.

For example, imagine these names emblazoned across pennants: Armpits of Society; Alkies; Deadbeats; Chumps; B-2 Barbarians; Sigma Phi Nothing; Wasted Wellmans; Fighting Loser; Scuz Fish Pi; Stokers; Spirit of Seventy Sex; It; Nuthings; F. Taylor's Toads; Tequila Mocking Bird; Chaos.

Some of these teams go to great lengths to live up (or down) to their labels. The Wasted Wellmans, for instance, have apparently embarked upon research to determine how many points one team can possibly score within the time limits of an intramural game. They unselfishly play the role of the experimental group and let whoever their opponent might be act as the control group. So far they have assembled this data: successive losses by scores of 46-0 and 62-0.

The IM "Wasted" would seem to have an indisputable

lock on the top spot in the bottom ten but the other teams mentioned are in hot pursuit. Collectively they have compiled a record to date of four wins and 18 losses. Apparently these teams did some painfully accurate self-appraisal before deciding on a name. On the other hand it could be that such names serve as self-fulfilling prophecies. I doubt it, though; a Scuz Fish Pi by any other name is still a Scuz Fish Pi.

Next week will feature a more structured ranking of the best IM teams, the Top Ten.\* Here are the scores of games from Monday through Wednesday:

COED DIVISION

1400 and 15000 Burge 6, Stanley (8)

2 Rainbow Gang 12, Slater (3) 7 Stokers 12, 89'ers 6 (OT), Little Big Horns 13, Chaos 0 Currier MS (5) beat Larabee-Kirkwood by forfeit. The Program beat Spirit of '78 by forfeit. Currier MS (2) beat Currier MS (7) by forfeit.

MEN'S INDEPENDENT

Distributors 14, Sigma Phi Nothing 7, Jaws 39, Wuffo 0, Creekside Crawdads 17, Hog Farmers 13, Molly Putz 20, Sunshine Co. 12, Cumquats 20, Asmodians 7, BS Bengals 14, Upers 12.

MEN'S SOCIAL FRATERNITY

Lambda Chi Alpha 18, Tau Kappa

Epsilon 12

Kappa Sigma 19, Phi Gamma

Delta Upsilon 37, Delta Chi 6, Sigma Nu 12, Phi Delta Theta 6, Phi Beta Pi 26, Phi Ro Sigma 6, Alpha Kappa Kappa 51, Alpha Chi Sigma 0.

MEN'S DORM

Currier Main 20, Pit 14, Phillips 6, Lucas 0, Daum (1) 18, Higbee 7, Steindler 26, Rienow (1) 0, Rienow (5) 32, Rienow (9) 0, Slater (2) 32, 44 Nicators 7, Daum (5) 25, Currier (3) 7, Rienow (7) 19, H-Men 12, Seashore 11, Hurricanes 13, 4200, Burge Bombers 0, Daum (7) 28, Burge (3500) 0, Slater (7) 62, Wasted Wellmans 0, Mott 34, Burley Bairds 6.

On the line...

Only 13 loyal rooters in the whole town? 19, including the Sports Editor, whose picks have proved flaky at best? C'mon. History might tell us that Iowa does play a pretty good game with Penn State, but 138 readers have bet their flasks against it this time.

It looks like a pretty easy week according to the pickings. All nine games show huge leads, with the closest pick being Missouri 111 and Wisconsin 45. The Badgers could sure use this game as a stepping stone in the rankings, but Missouri hasn't played a bad game yet. The Michigan State-N.C. State game may be a little closer than you think.

Baylor and Michigan could be another fine game. The readers don't believe Bo Schem-

bechler will fail to win two games in a row, let alone at home. It must have been an interesting week in the UM locker rooms — for the first time in four years the players have had to return to practice after having lost a game.

There were a lot of high scores for the Notre Dame-Northwestern tiebreaker, and if you're from Evanston, none of them were favorable. Four brave souls (five, including the Sports Editor who picks his nose better than his football teams) did go with the Wildcats, though. If Notre Dame wins, as expected, those four will have until midnight Sunday to say four Our Fathers and seven Hail Marys and forget about winning any of Ted McLughlin's beer.....

Team	Score	Notes
Iowa	What the hell	
Maryland	Easy	
Tennessee	Auburn turning white	
Indiana	Who tah?	
Michigan	Wounded wolves	
Michigan St.	Pickin' up steam	
Wisconsin	Bad Badgers	
Texas A&M	Ziggin' zaggies	
Northwestern	Still undefeated	
Penn State	Good, close game	
Kentucky	Good backfield	
Tennessee	Too far south	
Indiana	Field day	
Michigan	Atta boy Bo	
Michigan St.	Regrouping	
Missouri	Easy game	
Texas A&M	Don't play Iowa	
Notre Dame	Don't cross the Pope	

Readers' picks

Iowa 18	Penn State 138
Maryland	Kentucky 41
Auburn 40	Tennessee 116
Utah 34	Indiana 122
Baylor 7	Michigan 149
North Carolina St. 18	Michigan St. 138
Wisconsin 45	Missouri 111
Illinois 30	Texas A&M 126
Northwestern 4	Notre Dame 152

Baseball Standings

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	93	63	.596
Baltimore	89	66	.574
N. York	80	76	.513
Cleveland	77	78	.497
Milwaukee	65	94	.409
Detroit	57	99	.365
West			
xOakland	95	64	.597
Kan. City	90	68	.570
Texas	77	82	.484
Minnesota	74	81	.477
Chicago	73	85	.462
California	72	86	.456
x-clinched division title			
Thursday's Games			
Chicago 8, Oakland 2			
Detroit at Baltimore, 2, p.p.d., rain			
Cleveland at Boston, p.p.d., rain			
Minnesota at Kansas City			
National League			
	W	L	Pct.
xPitts	91	67	.576
Philphia 84	74	53	.582
N. York	80	78	.506
St. L's	80	79	.503
Chicago	74	85	.465
Montreal	73	86	.459
West			
xCinci	105	54	.660
L. A.	86	73	.541
S. Fran	77	80	.490
S. Diego	70	88	.443
Atlanta	67	91	.424
Houston	63	95	.399
x-clinched division title			
Thursday's Game			
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)			

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Elliott to talk on sports show

Athletic Directors Chalmers "Bump" Elliott of the UI and Lou McCullough from Iowa State University will discuss "Problems in College Athletics" on the first program of the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network's (IEBN) new monthly television series, SPORTS PAGE, premiering Sunday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 12, Iowa City.

SPORTS PAGE will be hosted by Des Moines Register and Tribune sportswriter Ron Maly. Joining Maly on the first program will be a panel of sportswriters consisting of Bob Brown of the Fort Dodge Messenger, Burke Evans of the Waterloo Courier, and Hal Lagerstrom of the Dubuque Telegraph Herald.

Other SPORTS PAGE topics scheduled to be discussed are "High Pressure Recruiting," "The Future of Women's Athletics," "Little League," and "Title IX."

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DELUXE — includes pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, green peppers, sausage, beef	4.80

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## Ken Norton roots for Ali and Frazier

MANILA (AP) — Ken Norton is a very good heavyweight whose career has been marked by uncertainty that even colors his rooting interest in the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight championship bout here Wednesday.

Norton is a former Frazier sparring partner who has given Ali two of his toughest fights—winning and losing 12-round split decisions with the champion in 1973.

"From the sentimental end, I'd like to see Joe win," Norton said Thursday. "From the business end, I'd rather see Ali win."

Frazier very possibly could retire if he wins, which would throw Norton into an elimination tournament. Also, Frazier has said he would prefer not to fight Norton because of their friendship.

Ali said this week that he would like to have one more fight if he beats Frazier and that he would like it to be the winner of a bout between Norton and George Foreman, the man from whom Ali regained the title.

Norton said he is willing to fight Foreman and confident he can beat the man who handed him his most humiliating defeat. Norton earned a title shot for Foreman after his two good showings against Ali but was knocked out in two rounds in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1974.

But despite Norton's willingness—his manager, Bob Biron said Foreman has turned down three offers to fight Ken—Ali favors Foreman.

"If they don't fight each other, I will fight Foreman," said the champion. "He's the ex-champ. He gave me the shot. I've already fought Norton twice."

So Norton, who always has been in the position of having to prove himself despite a 35-3 record, could find himself in the position of not being able to prove himself.

"After the fight in Caracas we had a meeting on whether I should continue fighting or quit," said Norton. "I said I was going to work my way back. I think I've done it."

"What bothers me is I lost and fought my way back up to contention. Foreman lost in Africa and hasn't fought since."

Both Ali and Frazier worked out again Thursday, Ali in a lecturing mood again and Frazier relenting and talking to reporters after saying a day earlier that he was finished talking.

"I'm not making a prediction," said Ali, "but it's very possible the first combination in the first minute or two of the first round and the fight could end."

Ali will be fighting for the fourth time in 1975, Frazier has only a nine-round knockout of Jimmy Ellis this year and has fought only 14 rounds since losing a 12-round decision to Ali Jan. 28, 1974.

"There's gonna be a fight," said Frazier. "People are gonna enjoy the fight. And I'm gonna win the fight."

"I think he's looking for one shot. He's concentrating on one particular thing and I want him to think that way. He thinks he's gonna throw one or two shots and take me out."

"No way."

## UI Sailors in Wisconsin meet

Iowa's Floating Hawkeys will head for Oshkosh, Wis., this weekend to sail in the two-day Larsen Memorial Regatta hosted by the University of Wisconsin. Also expected are nationally-ranked Marquette, Michigan, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio Wesleyan, Purdue, Western Michigan, Wisconsin, and Wisconsin-Whitewater. The regatta will be sailed in 13-ft. sloop-rigged Flying Juniors on Lake Winnebago.

## Career best for V. Barber

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Old pro Miller Barber, 44, exploited near-perfect playing conditions for a career-best, eight-under-par 63 for a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

"When you reach my age, you've got to have the heat to take the aches out of the old bones," Barber said of the sunny, 90-degree, almost windless weather.

Bob Wynn, a 35-year-old who has yet to win, romped in with a 64 just one shot back.

Bob Shaw and Tom Evans shot 65s, six under par. Allen Miller and Bruce Fleisher were at 66, five under. The group at 67 included Joe Inman, Gary McCord and John Schroeder.

### PERSONALS

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**THE PURCELL FAMILY** would like to thank the friends at the University for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during the death of our beloved brother and son, Ron Purcell.

**CONFIDENTIAL pregnancy** testing at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St., on Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 9:30-4:30 and Saturday, 10-2 p.m. Fee \$3. Call 337-2111 for more information. 10-29

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**SUPPORTIVE, low cost abortion** services available at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St., Call 337-2111 for information. 10-29

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**UNIQUE wedding bands** entirely handcrafted. Reasonable prices. Terry (collect 1-629-5483); Bobbi, 351-1747. 10-29

**PROBLEM pregnancy?** Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 10-29

**CRISIS Center** - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 10-31

**GAY LIBERATION FRONT** - Counseling and information, 333-7162 daily, 7-11 p.m. 10-30

**CONFIDENTIAL V.D. screening** for women at Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St., on Mondays, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Call 337-2111 for more information. 10-29

**CAMPUS DATING SERVICE** Student owned and operated. For more information, call 337-5658 or write C.D.S., PO Box 368, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-29

**IN these days of toil and strife,** try and grab a piece of life. Keith Jarrett, October 4. 9-25

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**RAPE CRISIS LINE** A women's support group, 338-4800. 10-22

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**CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop,** 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-25

**BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY GIFTS** Artist's portrait - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-7

**LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND:** Physics Building, part Siamese, female kitten. 338-3769. 9-30

**LOST - Prescription glasses,** brightly colored, crushed, velvet case. Reward. 353-2234. 9-29

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**Apply by October 10, 1975:**

**Personnel Office**

**Civic Center**

**410 E. Washington St.**

**Iowa City, Iowa 52240**

**DELIVERY help wanted,** good pay, must have own car, must be 18. Yesterday's Hero, 1200 S. Gilbert Court. 338-3664. 10-9

**PROFESSIONAL couple** desires baby sitter for one and three year-old boys in our home. 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Excellent salary. 338-4642. 10-2

**QUALIFIED voice instructor** wanted, will accept grad student. 353-2645. 9-29

**UNIVERSITY project** needs musically talented students to perform at high school programs with university personnel. Great opportunity to perform in front of large groups. Soloist or groups. Travel expenses paid. Call 353-3120; after 5, 338-2685. 9-30

**BOARD jobbers** needed at Alpha Delta Pi, 337-3862. 10-2

**WANTED Medical Biochemistry** tutor: M-1 desires minimum two hours tutoring per week in freshman Medical Biochemistry for fall semester. 354-4460. 9-29

**PERSON to share apartment** with older woman in exchange for minor services, W. Benton area, call after 5 p.m., 337-9161. 10-1

**COUNTRY Kitchen** is now accepting applications for third shift cooks and third shift waitresses/waiters; and second shift waitresses/waiters. Apply in person only, 708 First Avenue, Coralville. 9-30

**WAITRESS-waiter and dishroom** help needed. Apply Union Food Service Office, IMU. 9-30

**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

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

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**BMW R50** 2, 1966, 24,000 miles, \$1,000. Bill, 338-8897. 10-2

**1974 Kawasaki 250-F11;** 300 miles; like new; \$850, negotiable. 338-2722. 10-2

**1974 Yamaha 350RD - 600 miles.** Fairing, bars, rack. \$1,000. 351-3642. 9-26

**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

**JIM'S Hodaka, 1922 S. Riverside Drive** - Directly behind Imperial Oil. New and used. We also service the top four. 338-5546. 10-23

**HARLEY, 1973 "SPRINT" 350 -** Windshield, bars, luggage rack, electric start. Exceptional. \$775. 338-8547. 10-1

**VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service** Solon. 5 1/2 years-factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 11-5

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**AUTOS DOMESTIC**

**1973 Gremlin X, loaded,** cheap. 351-8354. 10-9

**'66 Ford Van, six, stick,** 24 mpg, inspected, \$495. 338-0404. 10-3

**CUSTOM Van - 1974 Ford Vantastic,** loaded, low miles, beautiful. Best offer over \$6,000. Rapids. 366-4736. 9-30

**1971 gold Pontiac Firebird** 3-speed (floor), \$2,250. 354-2809. 9-29

**BOSE 901 Series II speakers;** Teac 450 cassette deck; like new. 351-6276. 10-8

**LEAR Jet 8-track auto tape deck,** FM, excellent condition. 351-8416. 9-29

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# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City, Iowa

### Nittany Lions, like Paterno, 'just winners'

By TOM QUINLAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Back in 1949, when Iowa was floundering around in the Big Ten with a .500 mark or so, Penn State's Joe Paterno was already making his mark in college football.

Paterno, presently the winningest coach in college football, started his college career at little-known Boston U., which had a good football team, though an Eastern one.

ACCORDING TO LEGEND, Paterno was a typical, skinny-legged quarterback. But there was one thing that a writer by the name of Stanley Woodward saw in Paterno at the time. It was something not every skinny-legged quarterback possessed.

"He can't run and he can't pass," Woodward noted. "All he can do is think and win."

Indeed, for 10 years now, Paterno has done nothing but that. His overall record of 87-16-1 speaks for itself. He's proven he can do it in the East and against the West, though the East, he admits, is a bit more comfortable to him.

Through his years, Paterno has built a number of great squads around the 17 All-Americans he's had at Penn State. And, he's not at all shy when it comes to comparing his "winners."

"The 1973 squad (12-0) was very methodical and conservative because we were able to overpower people physically," the Nittany Lion coach said. "We had a great power back in John Cappelletti (Heisman Trophy winner) and an excellent offensive line. We were very predictable. People knew what was coming. But if we executed properly, we would still make yardage."

"Last year (1974), we were more quarterback-oriented because we had an excellent senior quarterback in Tom Shuman and we weren't strong enough to just overpower people," he said.

This year, the character of the team is not at all like those of the past. "We're a young team with relatively inexperienced people at most of the key positions," he noted. "But we're not a real good football team by any stretch of the imagination."

"A LOT OF our offensive planning will be based on how well our defense shapes up," he said. "In 1968 and 1969, for example, we were very conservative on offense because we had those great defensive units and we knew they were going to force the other team into mistakes."

This year, Paterno said, the defense will be solid — but not great. "We have some good athletes on defense. We should be quick and aggressive and our secondary is

Continued on page three.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

### The Inside Story

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- Big Ten games . . . p. 11
- Photo-quiz . . . p. 4
- Coyer's defense . . . p. 10
- Herky de-beaked . . . p. 8
- And more, of course!

# Peiffer faces another comeback

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Sports Editor

Warren Peiffer spent five years playing football for Iowa. But he didn't set any records for playing-time.

Red-shirted with a knee injury in 1974, his fourth year, the 6-5, 260-pound Peiffer made his comeback, and along with Rick Marsh was to anchor the Iowa defensive line this fall.

But in last week's game against Syracuse, Peiffer attacked a ball-carrier on a sprint-draw up the middle perhaps an ounce too recklessly. His left arm got caught between the runner and a lineman, popped, and his career was over.

"I just put myself in a vulnerable position and got caught," he said, with his left arm wrapped and suspended in a permanent greeting above his bed in the UI Children's

Hospital. "I'd say breaking this arm was a fluke."

Which might have made it all the more painful. But Peiffer was bearing it in good, if somewhat resigned, spirits.

"Some guys might get depressed, but that's not gonna help them," the suddenly-ex-footballer said. "If you play college football you've gotta figure you're gonna get a major injury."

But as everyone will admit that injuries have come to be an unavoidable part of big-time football, "just part of the game," Peiffer's double whammy—the knee injury last year and the broken arm now—has evoked more sentiments than broken bones usually do.

"It's a tragic thing for him," said head Coach Bob Comings. "It hurts us as a football team. I don't know any young man who's worked as hard as he did to get ready and had it



Hawks of a feather: Huge Iowa tackles Warren Peiffer (right) and Rick Marsh cut up at practice before Peiffer's career-ending injury. Photo by Bill Huffman

happen to him in the second ball game. It's really a sad thing."

But Peiffer, perhaps hardened a bit after his knee surgery of a year ago and the gritty, year-long build-up that followed it, looked at it a little differently.

"The team's used to seeing people go. It's just a numbers game. Everybody's replaceable. Benschoter and Schultz (freshmen Doug and Dan) could fill in pretty good.

"It's not a big emotional thing," Peiffer continued. "Out

of sight, out of mind, you know."

But the big tackle then considered the differences between the broken arm that he carried away from his Iowa career, and the torn knee ligaments that knocked him out last year.

"Last year it was different. I was coming back. Now I'm out, completely. I'm extremely frustrated.

"I was frustrated last year," Peiffer continued. "After you spend a whole year with one injury, and then have another, it's really a pain.

"For five years football is your total concern. You go to school just to have something to fall back on when you quit playing. You live, die and eat football. Now I've been here five years and never really got a chance.

"Having a chance to play this

year and be drafted by the pros would've been the biggest thrill in my life," Peiffer confessed. "But now it's over. It's kind of a shock."

But Peiffer thinks he'll get a shot anyway after graduating in December. His brother Dan (who in 11 years of football has never suffered a disabling injury) is now with the Chicago Bears, having arrived last summer from the NFL's Florida Blazers along with coach Jack Pardee. And Dan was recently named the Bears' youngest captain in the NFL. So the connections are there.

But in the meantime he'll just be a Hawkeye fan. "They're in a hole right now, but I expect them to get out of it. When they get rolling there'll be no stopping them," he said.

He could have been speaking about himself.

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Clinton at College

# More rough tests for Big Ten

## Northwestern

The Big Ten had a poor performance last week, finishing 5-4-1 against non-conference opponents. The competition gets tougher this week, with only a couple easy ones as Missouri, Southern Cal, Texas Tech and Notre Dame start things off.

Dan Devine brings his Fighting Irish home for his first game as a Notre Dame coach before a partisan crowd. Unfortunately, it's against an undefeated opponent. But fortunately, for the Irish, it's only Northwestern. Every team gets psyched for Notre Dame, and the Wildcats are no different.

## Illinois

Illinois will play its second consecutive TV game, after dropping last week's thriller 30-20 to Missouri at Champaign. This time the Illini cameras will be on the 11th rated Aggies of Texas A&M, impressive winners over Mississippi (7-0) and LSU (39-8).

A seven-and-one-half minute offensive outburst by Illinois in the first half last week produced 20 points and a 20-7 lead over the fifth-rated Tigers of Missouri. A steady Missouri comeback and two top-player injuries diminished Illini defense and put the game in the Tigers' claws, 30-20.

Sophomore Kurt Steger passed for 227 yards and two TD's in that game, and also had a 53-yard TD run of his own and was named as the offensive player of the game by ABC.

The Aggies have the nation's top defensive unit, surrendering just 98 yards a game—only 45 on the ground. Their wishbone attack is more than adequate, so if the Illini are still feeling their bruises from Missouri, this game could batter the outlook on their whole season.

## Wisconsin

Missouri takes on a little tougher Big Ten opponent this week—Wisconsin—but the Tigers appear too hot to handle. They've won two big games thus far, one in which they held a fat lead and the other a come-from-behind victory.

The Badgers beat Missouri 59-20 last year at Camp Randall Stadium, with Billy Marek rushing for 123 yards and three TD's, the longest an 81-yarder on the game's first play. Missouri remembers all that

and plans to counter with a much stiffer defense and the running of Tony Galbreath. Billy Marek or not, the Tigers haven't lost a home game since 1973, and don't figure to lose one now.

## Purdue

The "Spoilermakers" didn't quite have it last week. Notre Dame wasn't to be denied, beating Purdue 17-0. Now, the Boilermakers must regroup and head West to meet John McKay's Trojans, rated No. 3 in the country with a proven defense and a talented tailback—a McKay trademark—named Ricky Bell. The Boilermakers are 0-2 overall, dropping their opener to Northwestern, and need a good performance to save face. A win would be asking a lot, but then Purdue has been known to rise to the right occasion. All-American defensive tackle Ken Novak, 6-7, 264, needs a solid game to keep the pro scouts from yawning.

## Indiana

Lee Corso and the Indiana Hoosiers need a breather, and they got one. Last week, Indiana figured to give Nebraska at least a "good" game, after upstaging Minnesota in its first contest. Nebraska, however, had different thoughts and boosted its national ranking by pasting the Hoosiers 45-0 before a sellout home crowd. Utah, 1-10 last year, is just what the Hoosiers need to regroup. With only one returning back, the Utes don't figure to give a great offensive show. What they do have, though, is a solid linebacking corps that could handle Courtney Snyder. But after you corral Snyder, you have to contend with the passing of Terry Jones. It looks like a good week for Hoosiers to beef up their statistics, if nothing else.

## Michigan

Michigan and Baylor are two teams with tremendous potential, but no one knows how much. The Wolves were picked No. 2 in the nation last week, but a disheartening 10-10 standoff with a good Stanford passing attack has changed all that. Baylor, last year's Southwest Conference champ, wasn't picked to repeat this season. Their personnel is good, but the

numbers are shorter this year.

Then Baylor tied a fine Auburn team, one that has suffered two straight setbacks. The Wolverines ended a fine home winning record last week, and to start one similar will be a bit tougher this time around. Missouri enters next week, followed by a crucial Big Ten encounter with intra-state rival Michigan State.

Gordon Bell needs to get the UM offense on the track, and the defense—especially the defensive backs—needs to get better. Baylor could be the spoiler, but when was the last time Michigan lost two games at home?

## Ohio State

North Carolina coaches saw the films between Penn State and Ohio State last week. And what they probably saw was a Woody Hayes team that didn't let down. So many times before the Buckeyes have had trouble getting ready for non-conference games, but not this year, it seems. North Carolina had a fine season last year, though only a 7-5 record. The Tarheels were expected to improve on that with 30 lettermen returning, but that's not the story so far. Some 80,000 OSU rooters, let alone Archie Griffin, will be enough to handle the Eastern team.

## Minnesota

Minnesota probably has the easiest schedule of any Big Ten school. After opening with Indiana and Western Michigan, the Gophers scheduled such powerhouses as Oregon and Ohio U. With any kind of consistency, Minnesota will be 3-1 before it meets Illinois Oct. 11. Just enough time for Coach Cal Stoll to ready his "new offense" for the season. Junior Tony Dungy is a capable quarterback who gets better with time and experience. The Oregon Ducks

had better pray for rain.

## Michigan State

North Carolina State was once rated in the top 20. Michigan State was even rated in the top 10. Two games into the season have changed all that. MSU dropped a "must" game to Ohio State in its opener, 21-0. Down went the rankings. N.C. State is 1-1 after two contests, defeating East Carolina 26-3 and dropping a 30-22 decision to Wake Forest. Down went the

rankings.

The Wolfpack's offense boasts an average of 31 points a game in the last three years under senior quarterback Dave Buckley. A year ago Buckley complete 105 passes in 162 attempts, and a hot afternoon could dampen a bright MSU season and bring life to the Wolfpack once again. It's a tough one to pick, but whoever wins will use the other as a stepping stone to national rating.

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# More rough tests for Big Ten

# Peiffer faces another comeback

Page 10—The Daily Iowan Football Tab—Fri., Sept. 26, 1975

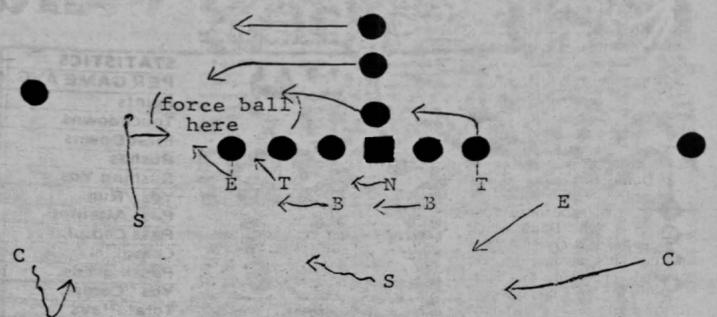
The Daily Iowan Football Tab—Fri., Sept. 26, 1975—Page 3



**John Andress**

Penn State's junior quarterback John Andress is "good but not great," according to Penn State football coach Joe Paterno. But even so, he completed 11 of 17 passes for 135 yards last week against the Hawkeyes.

ON WIDE PLAYS:



## Hawkeye defense Bringing order to chaos

By LARRY COVER  
Iowa Defensive Co-ordinator  
The Iowa Defense is a 5-2 configuration with a four deep secondary. The overall theory is to absorb offensive thrusts and to never allow a long run or a long pass completion. The key is in field position, to force your

opponent to cover long distances in order to score. We must make our opponent use a large number of plays in any drive if he is to score. Through percentage we know that if this happens our opponent will stop himself through fumbles, penalties or pass interceptions.

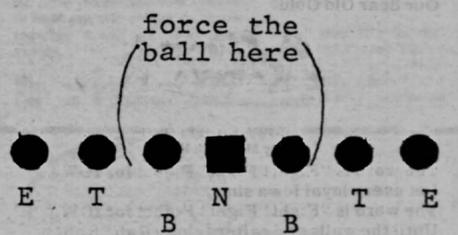
We are basically going to play a "straight" defense. In other words we are going to stunt very little. When we do stunt, it is not going to be a full team stunt. We will stunt only a combination of 2 to 3 people and in the area where our opponent may have had particular success.

With the 5-2 defense we have excellent flexibility to meet different offensive formations and we have excellent perimeter defense. We feel we must always be strong on the perimeter of our defense because most long plays will happen on sweeps or options that get outside of defensive containment. Naturally the secondary must do the majority of adjusting to offensive sets and motions. They also must man the last line of defense, never allow pass receivers to get deep, and never let a ball carrier break a long run through them. In our scheme of defense we must have great people in our secondary. They must be good enough to guard our opponents' fastest and most talented athletes on pass defense and tough enough to run support against the country's best running backs on running plays.

The key to our defense is very simple. We must play with as much technique as possible — but above all we must be tough, relentless, wild players. We must challenge an offense from the first play to the last.

### 5-2 DEFENSE

ON INSIDE PLAYS:



Penn State coach Joe Paterno

## Pre-game

just about the quickest we have had in a while, but I'm not sure we are strong enough physically."

The running backs, long a strong point in Penn State tradition, are not of the high quality that Paterno would like them to be. "Well, we have a lot of good running backs, but we don't have a great back like Cappelletti or (Franco) Harris or (Lydell) Mitchell," he observed. "We just can't run over people. We will have to get them off-balance. We probably will have people all over the field."

Paterno's "We're not a real good team" statement won't at all convince people like Woody Hayes, Bob Commings, or even the nearest bowl scout.

"Any team that plays Ohio State to 10-9 for 56½ minutes is a helluva team," Commings surmised. When asked to compare the Nittany Lions to Illinois, a team which beat Iowa 27-12 in the Hawks' home opener two weeks ago, Commings said, "They're (Penn State) just a better football team, anyway you want to look at it. They've just got better people."

People that are good enough, it seems, to hold an Ohio State team, ranked No. 2 in the country, to a standstill for three quarters. People that are good enough to convincingly beat a good Stanford team 34-14. After prevailing against Temple 26-25 in its opener, there's no doubt the Nittany Lions have improved.

"I've seen two game films," said Commings, "and they look awful physical to me... awful physical."

On offense, Penn State is directed by junior John Andress, "an intelligent quarterback who only needs experience," according to his coach. His backs, though not "super," are good. Rich Mauti (5-11, 184) and Woody Petchell (5-10, 195) are solid performers. Fullbacks Duane Taylor and Larry Shuey share the blocking duties and are typical bruising Penn State runners.

The flanker is one spot where the Lions may be hurting. Jimmy Cefalo, the freshman flash of a year ago, is injured and will not make the trip. Taking his place is Tom Donovan, a freshman, with another underclassman behind him.

Penn State, like Iowa, uses the Wing-T, but doesn't quit there. The Nittany Lions throw in a little Power-I and I-pro-set formations and even split a few flankers now and then to throw off the defense. When they get down to the simple basics and decide to power up the middle, left guard Tom Rafferty is their man who opens the holes. Rafferty, 6-3, 232-pounds, earned honorable mention All-American honors last year and

figures to take the whole cake this season.

The first defensive unit has more experienced players, but much of that experience was gained at other positions, as five starters are playing new spots this year. Junior defensive end Ron Crosby is the only underclassman listed on the defensive unit, but there is only one senior on the second team.

Backing up the line is linebacker Greg Buttle, co-captain and pre-season All-American. He was the top tackler of the team a year ago, and is "one of the best we've had," according to Paterno, who knows his linebackers. No. 67 will undoubtedly be the key in stopping the Iowa offensive attack.

Though Iowa is 0-2, Paterno sees merit in the Hawkeyes. "I've been impressed with what they do. Somebody drops the ball, though, when they start to do something. They've just hurt themselves," he said.

"We probably won't play a team with three strong running backs at once like Iowa," he added. "They're strong, awfully strong."

Iowa has had two strong defensive performances this season, and will have to have the same against Penn State, but without tackle Warren Peiffer (6-5, 260), who suffered a broken arm and is out for the season. - Walt Walker also broke an arm in the Syracuse game working on the specialty teams.

Doug Benschoter, 6-4, 244-pounds, will spell Peiffer at his spot but will need relief from another freshman, Joe Willis, to counter the pounding of the Penn State backs.

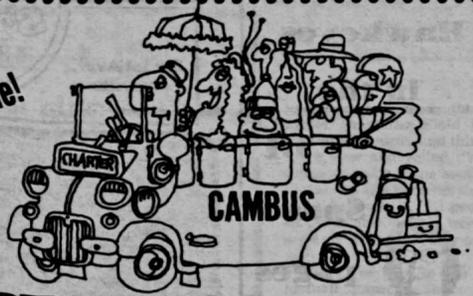
On offense, the Hawks must get moving and Commings has taken one step toward that goal. Senior quarterback Butch Caldwell will replace sophomore Tom McLaughlin in "certain situations." According to Commings, the move will give McLaughlin "a chance to study the defenses" and give Caldwell "the chance to play he deserves." Halfback Ed Donovan has recovered from an ankle sprain and will "see considerable action," Commings said. Other than that, the Iowa lineups will remain unchanged.

The Hawks need a win here, or at least a good performance to reassure themselves of their abilities. Anything less would make the pressure too great. Haunting thoughts of an 0-5 start are already creeping into minds with No. 3 Southern Cal and No. 2 Ohio State as Iowa's next foes.

For now, though, they have to contend with Penn State, a team very similar to an old quarterback from Boston U. One that isn't great, but just wins.

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# Hawk eye Pix quiz



These chaps are:  
 a) An NFL picket line  
 b) Ordering beer  
 c) A vaudeville troupe  
 d) Practical jokers at Jericho



This woman is:  
 a) Possessed of 14 per cent fewer cavities  
 b) Ready to drop her baton  
 c) Realizing that a Brazilian killer bee has just landed on her left elbow  
 d) Failing her screen test



This man is telling Bob Comings:  
 a) That he's reached the land of milk and honey  
 b) That the game ball is being sold for jerky  
 c) That aspirin is the best pain-reliever  
 d) Where the men's room is



Identify this group:  
 a) New York City schoolteachers voting to strike  
 b) A Foster-Grant test group  
 c) Comet-watchers cheering Venus by mistake  
 d) The residents of Kokomo, Ind., electing to move

Lower left photo by Art Land. All others by Lawrence Frank.



Thorn in the paw?

## Fight Songs

ON IOWA

On Iowa, proudly at the fore,  
 On, Iowa, on forever more,  
 Ev'ry loyal son will give a rousing toast to you,  
 Ev'ry loyal daughter loves you true,  
 On, Iowa, with our wealth untold,  
 A heritage to us you did unfold,  
 Love of family, love of friend,  
 Love of country, too, makes us proud for what you stand,  
 Our dear Old Gold.

IOWA FIGHT SONG  
 By Meredith Wilson

The word is "Fight! Fight! Fight! for IOWA,"  
 Let every loyal Iowa sing;  
 The word is "Fight! Fight! Fight! for IOWA,"  
 Until the walls and rafters ring (Rah! Rah!)  
 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.

## Hawk statistics

STATISTICS	1975—2 games (0-2)		1974—2 games (1-1)		Rose Bowl Champs 1958—9 games (7-1-1)	
	Iowa	Opponents	Iowa	Opponents	Iowa	Opponents
PER GAME AVG.						
Points	9.5	18.5	14.0	17.0	26.0	14.9
Touchdowns	1.5	2.0	2.0	2.0	3.8	2.1
First Downs	12.5	17.0	18.0	16.5	21.4	14.8
Rushes	45.4	59.0	46.5	52.0	49.2	45.9
Rushing Yds.	172.5	193.0	164.5	254.5	236.1	165.9
Yds./Run	3.8	3.3	3.5	4.9	4.8	3.6
Pass Attempts	12.5	13.5	16.0	12.5	22.8	20.0
Pass Compl.	3.5	6.0	9.0	4.5	12.8	8.3
Compl. %	28.0	44.4	56.3	36.0	56.1	41.7
Passing Yds.	53.5	67.0	125.0	58.0	170.0	120.3
Yds./Compl.	15.3	11.2	13.9	12.9	13.3	14.4
Total Plays	58.0	72.5	62.5	64.5	72.0	65.9
Total Offense	226.0	260.0	289.5	312.5	401.1	286.2
Yds./Play	3.9	3.6	4.6	4.8	5.6	4.3
Punts	6.0	5.0	6.0	4.0	3.7	5.1
Yds./Punt	37.2	41.1	31.0	34.0	30.4	33.5
Interceptions	1.0	1.5	0.0	1.5	1.4	1.2
Fumbles	3.5	5.0	2.0	3.9	3.7	2.9
Fum. lost	2.0	2.5	0.5	1.5	2.1	1.7
Penalties	3.5	4.0	5.0	2.0	5.3	3.6
Yds. Pen.	33.5	34.5	41.5	20.0	52.3	31.8

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CR-600	.1%	.5%	.8%
CR-400	.1%	1.0%	1.0%

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# Herky: it's tough to be a star

By BOB JONES  
Features Editor

He's Hawkeye flash, Old Gold grit, and ranks, as Iowa sports institutions go, alongside Nile Kinnick's jerseys and Roy Carver's checkbook. Through wind, sleet and an occasional victory, Herky the Hawk has been on the athletic scene, and for the second year in a row the man behind the beak is not the legend is Curt Yoder, a UI junior in general studies.

You've seen the plucky mascot at football and basketball games wearing the 25-pound papier mache helmet, looking every feather the star he is. He relishes perks like getting carried on jubilant fans' shoulders after last season's UCLA games — "Boy, that was a weird feeling," he says — and hobnobbing with awed youngsters.

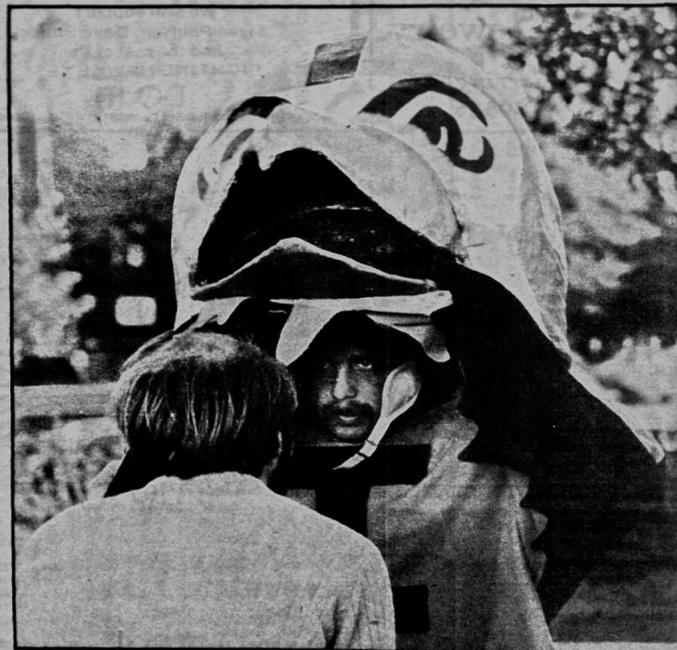
With some kids, he's found out, "all of a sudden they're petrified when I come near them. I come up and they start crying, and I have to soothe them." One little girl, four, has become a big fan of Yoder's. They run into each other at not only games but also at events like the hospital bed relay race

held downtown recently. At the race, however, he also had to contend with "this one kid hangin' on my tail."

The year: 1948. The UI is in post-war doldrums, and journalism instructor Richard Spencer III whips up a cartoon hawk to symbolize the fighting Hawkeyes. The bird remains nameless, though, and a state-wide contest is sponsored by the athletic department in search of The Best Name. John Franklin, a Belle Plaine alumnus, wins with "Herky."

Since then, Herky has gone through various graphic interpretations, and has even been a real live hawk. From 1961 on, Herky honors, head and mufti have been passed from brother to brother in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Yoder will set a record if he takes it for a third year straight.

The things an institution must put up with. Crowds. Noise. Flak: Yoder's predecessor sustained a cracked head caused by a guided apple. And Yoder himself got the business from an official at a basketball game last season. "I wasn't sure what to do at basketball games," he



Jones, left, talks with this year's Herky, Curt Yoder. Photo by Art Land

recounts. "I was in this one corner (near the Field House basketball court), and this man came over and yelled, 'You're supposed to be in the southwest corner, to be the bleachers. Move or I'll kick you out.' I probably do get in the way at wrestling meets or basketball games," he says.

Also, if he goes to any away football games, Yoder must wing it at his own expense; they won't let him travel with the team. So much for star treatment.

It was a good enough first year, however, and things are looking up for his second. He might be able to travel to away games with the Hawkeye cheerleaders, who get their travel expenses paid for by the

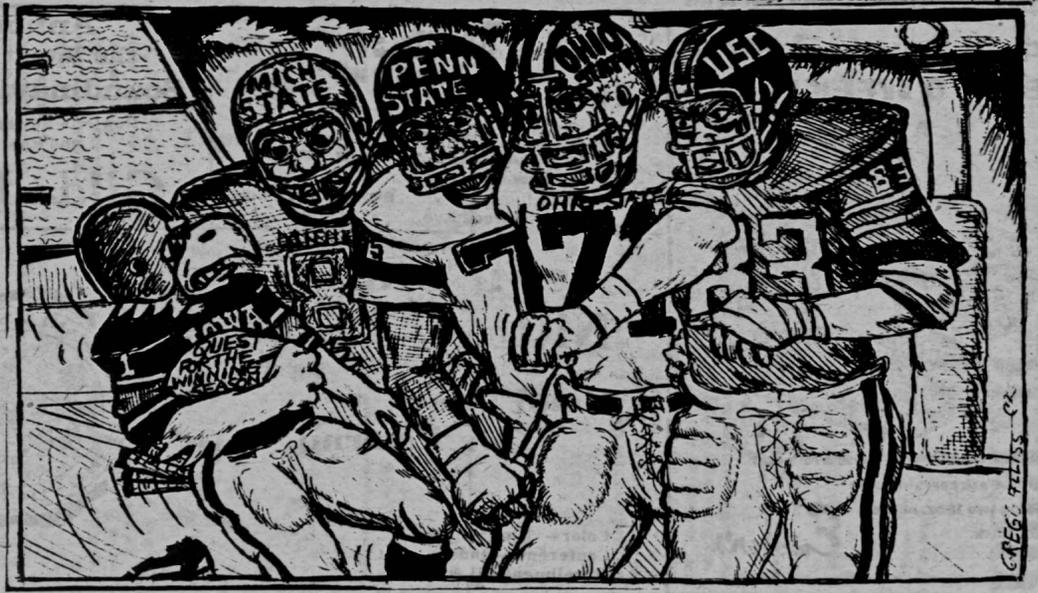
athletic department. One woman with the Office of Public Information (OPI) is currently trying to arrange for Yoder, head and all, to go it on horseback in polo games, something about drumming up publicity for the Iowa City Polo Club.

She's also thought of resurrecting a Herky Jr. for at least one game, according to Yoder. And in fine stage-mother tradition, she feels that her seven-year-old son, of all people, would be a good choice for little Herky, and she's ready to haul out the Singer to throw together a uniform of the occasion.

Yoder is looking to the Wisconsin game Nov. 8 (Dads' Day) as a "grudge match"

against their mascot, Bucky Badger. At last fall's Wisconsin game, you'll recall, Herky and a couple of cheerleaders tried to "kidnap" one of the Wisconsin cheerleaders and in the brouhaha, Bucky plowed into Herky. "He clipped me, but no penalty was called," Yoder quips. "It did something to my knee, and put me on crutches for a couple of days." It was little consolation when one Wisconsin fan told Yoder later that Bucky had knocked at least one other mascot out of commission temporarily.

For now it's in the maybe stage, but the two Herkys would make a joint appearance at the Dads' Day game. "And Bucky, you're on.



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### HIGHLIGHTS (for September 27th)

Football forecasting has its uncertain moments, and one that causes much consternation is when we receive conflicting scores. Two weeks ago, for example, one wire service reported Ball State 38, Toledo 28, while another service said Toledo 41, Ball State 21. Verification is eventually accomplished, but it makes us wonder if everyone sees the same football game!

1975 might be known as the Year of the Chase... every team is in a scramble to catch Oklahoma. After destroying Pittsburgh last week, the Sooner machine goes on the road against Miami. The Hurricanes gave Oklahoma quite a hassle two years ago before losing, 24-20, but it won't happen this time. The Sooners will win by 49 points.

Ohio State, right on Oklahoma's heels, takes on North Carolina. The Tar Heels were seven and four last year, climaxing their season with a trip to the Sun Bowl where they lost to Mississippi State. Whether or not NC is as strong as they were remains to be seen, but unless the Bucks have a let-down after Penn State, it should be win number three. The Tar Heels will be short-enders by 34 points.

Average department: of the 286 games forecast during the first two weeks of the season, we missed 73, hit on 207, and six ended in ties. The average, 73.9.

The powers on the West Coast haven't diminished as Southern Cal and U.C.L.A. continue to roll. The Trojans meet Purdue, a team that has already been whipped by Northwestern and Notre Dame. Prospects for the Boilermakers in this one aren't bright... Southern Cal is favored by 25. The Bruins will polish off the Air Force by 27 points.

Missouri and Notre Dame, two more occupants of the top ten in college football, are also matched against teams from the Big Ten. Mizou, with the toughest assignment, is only seven points stronger than Wisconsin, and Notre Dame will beat Northwestern by twenty-nine.

Highlighting the games in the Southeast and Southwest Conferences, Tennessee plays Auburn and Texas Tech challenges Texas. The two Southeast rivals are returning from inter-conference battles with U.C.L.A. and Baylor respectively. Tennessee is favored. And the Longhorns of Texas should edge the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

- 1—OKLAHOMA
- 2—OHIO STATE
- 3—NEBRASKA
- 4—TEXAS
- 5—SOUTHERN CAL
- 6—MISSOURI
- 7—TEXAS A & M
- 8—U.C.L.A.
- 9—OKLAHOMA ST.
- 10—MICHIGAN

### Saturday, Sept. 27—Major Colleges

Alabama	35	Vanderbilt	10
Appalachian	27	Furman	7
Arizona State	24	Brigham Young	15
Arizona	30	Wyoming	7
Arkansas	24	Tulsa	6
Army	28	Villanova	14
Bowling Green	30	Dayton	10
Brown	21	Rhode Island	12
Central Michigan	22	Toledo	14
Colorado	34	Wichita	7
Cincinnati	21	Wofford	20
Citadel	24	Cornell	20
Colgate	34	Wichita	7
Colorado	34	Wichita	7
Columbia	24	Lafayette	19
Dartmouth	23	Massachusetts	17
Duke	24	Virginia	13
East Carolina	25	Southern Illinois	6
Eastern Michigan	24	McNesse	23
Florida	22	Mississippi State	10
Fresno State	26	Montana State	20
Georgia Tech	23	Clemson	16
Georgia	26	South Carolina	16
Harvard	32	Holy Cross	6
Houston	20	S.W.U.	17
Idaho	32	Idaho State	21
Illinois State	22	Marshall	13
Indiana	23	Florida State	15
Iowa State	20	Wake Forest	10
Kansas	21	Oregon State	13
Louisiana Tech	28	Arlington	7
Maryland	21	Kentucky	16
Memphis State	21	Arkansas State	14
Miami (Ohio)	33	Ball State	0
Michigan State	21	No. Carolina State	14
Michigan	27	Baylor	10
Minnesota	21	Oregon	17
Mississippi	21	So. Mississippi	12
Missouri	28	Wisconsin	21
Navy	25	Washington	17
Nebraska	45	T.C.U.	0
New Mexico State	22	SW Louisiana	20
New Mexico	21	Colorado State	14
Northern Illinois	20	Western Michigan	14
NE Louisiana	20	Drake	13
Notre Dame	36	Northwestern	7
Ohio State	41	North Carolina	20
Ohio U.	23	Kent State	20
Oklahoma State	49	North Texas	6
*Oklahoma	49	Miami, Fla.	0
**Pacific	23	Long Beach	0
Penn State	35	Iowa	6
Pennsylvania	26	Lehigh	24
Pittsburgh	42	William & Mary	7
Rice	23	S.U.	22
Rutgers	23	Princeton	14
San Diego State	27	Utah State	6
Southern Cal	33	Utah	10
Stanford	28	San Jose State	6
Tennessee	24	Auburn	17
Texas A&M	27	Illinois	20
Texas	29	Texas Tech	10
Tulane	26	Syracuse	14
U.C.L.A.	40	Air Force	13
V.M.I.	42	Davidson	0
V.P.I.	27	Richmond	0
West Virginia	28	Boston College	19
Yale	31	Connecticut	6

### Other Games — South and Southwest

Austin	14	Colorado College	8
Bethany, W. Va.	17	Case Reserve	7
Carson-Newman	28	Emory & Henry	12
Centre	21	Washington & Lee	13
Concord	20	Shenandoah	10
Delta	23	NW Louisiana	10
East Tennessee	25	Eastern Kentucky	20
East Texas	24	Sam Houston	7
Elon	21	Guilford	6
Fairmont	22	West Va. State	6
Fayetteville	17	Shaw	13
Hampden-Sydney	20	Madison	13
Henderson	40	Arkansas Tech	7
Jacksonville	21	Chattanooga	17
Lenoir-Rhyne	24	Presbyterian	17
Lincoln	21	Pine Bluff	16
Livingston	21	Mississippi College	6
Mars Hill	23	Gardner-Webb	20
Morehead	21	Middle Tennessee	19
Newberry	25	Catawba	14
Nicholls	17	Troy	6
Norfolk	24	Elizabeth City	6
Salem	22	Glenville	13
SE Louisiana	21	Camero	10

- 11—ALABAMA
- 12—WEST VIRGINIA
- 13—NOTRE DAME
- 14—PENN STATE
- 15—TENNESSEE
- 16—ARKANSAS
- 17—MARYLAND
- 18—MICHIGAN STATE
- 19—BAYLOR
- 20—AUBURN

SW Texas	21	Angelo State	14
Southwestern, Tenn.	15	Washington U	10
Sul Ross	22	Tarleton	27
Tennessee Tech	23	Murray	17
Texas A&I	24	Abilene Christian	13
Texas Lutheran	40	Trinity	7
Texas Southern	24	Tennessee State	21
Virginia Union	24	Morgan State	23
Western Kentucky	28	Austin Peay	6

### Other Games—East

Albany State	27	Brckport	6
American Int'l	21	Norwich	0
Amherst	22	Springfield	13
Boston U	21	Northeastern	7
Bowdoin	20	Worcester Tech	16
California State	25	Lock Haven	16
Clarion	24	Central Connecticut	10
Coast Guard	20	Colby	13
Delaware	24	New Hampshire	10
East Stroudsburg	23	West Chester	21
*Franklin & Marshall	39	Ursinus	0
**Glassboro	48	Jersey City	13
Hamilton	15	Sates	13
Indiana	22	Shippensburg	14
Ithaca	31	Gortland	19
Maine	24	Bucknell	12
Midlebury	20	Wesleyan	19
Moravian	23	Delaware Valley	14
Muhlenberg	20	Johns Hopkins	14
R.P.I.	21	Western Connecticut	12
Shippory Rock	26	Edinboro	14
Southern Conn.	22	Montclair	21
Susquehanna	23	Upsala	6
Thiel	24	Washington & Jeff'son	13
**Trenton	16	Hofstra	10
Union	19	Union	14
Williams	18	Trinity	10

### Other Games—Midwest

Baldwin-Wallace	33	John Carroll	7
Bethel, Kansas	23	Kansas Wesleyan	13
Butler	28	St. Joseph	7
Central Missouri	21	Emporia State	17
Central State, Ohio	21	Akron	20
Concordia, Ill.	29	Principia	6
DePaul	24	Valparaiso	15
E. Central Oklahoma	24	Central Oklahoma	22
Eastern Illinois	24	SW Missouri	20
Evansville	26	SE Missouri	13
Ferris	21	Franklin	13
Friends	18	Southwestern, Kansas	14
Georgetown	31	Findlay	6
Graceland	20	Nebraska Wesleyan	17
Hanover	24	Defiance	28
Hillsdale	20	Northwood	7
Hope	20	Wheaton	14
Illinois College	16	Iowa Wesleyan	12
Millikin	34	Eimhurst	0
Missouri Western	22	NE Missouri	17
North Dakota	40	Morningside	13
NE Oklahoma	23	SE Oklahoma	15
Northern Iowa	23	North Dakota State	21
Northern Michigan	27	Omaha	15
Pittsburg	21	Rolla	19
Southern State, Ark.	33	Central Methodist	7
Taylor	23	Manchester	8
Wabash	20	Albion	16
Washington	17	Missouri Valley	8
Wayne, Mich	22	Ashland	21
William Jewell	17	Hastings	14
William Penn	21	Buena Vista	14
Wittenberg	41	Muskingum	10
Youngstown	25	Western Illinois	21

### Other Games—Far West

Boise State	24	Weber	14
Cal Lutheran	20	Redlands	23
Cal Poly (Pomona)	24	Northern Arizona	23
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	35	Fullerton	20
Davis	23	Fullerton	14
Eastern New Mexico	23	Norbridge	14
Eastern Oregon	20	Southern Colorado	7
Humboldt	21	Oregon Tech	14
Lewis & Clark	21	Linfield	20
Los Angeles	24	Western Washington	14
Nevada (Reno)	24	San Francisco State	21
Northern Colorado	23	Sacramento	22
Oregon College	37	Colorado Mines	0
Pacific Lutheran	23	Central Washington	12
Portland State	42	Puget Sound	10
Riverside	29	Eastern Washington	0
Santa Clara	26	Whittier	7
Simon Fraser	22	Hayward	20
Southern Oregon	18	Whitworth	13
Willamette	22	Pacific	7
		Chico	14

(\*\*Friday night games)

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FRI. & SAT.  
11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

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- C. 12 oz. flask.

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**Penn State Nittany Lions**  
Head Coach **Joe Paterno**  
Colors—Blue and White  
Conference—Independent  
Enrollment—31,000



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**DO IT!**

**Iowa Hawkeyes**  
Head Coach **Bob Commings**  
Colors—Old Gold and Black  
Conference—Big Ten  
Enrollment—21,271



No.	Player	Pos.	Hr.	Wt.	Year
10	Tom Odell+	DHB	5-10	178	Sr.
11	John Carroll	QB	6-5	205	Jr.
16	Dick Barvinchak+	SE	6-1	192	Sr.
18	John Andress	QB	6-2	206	Jr.
19	Tom Giotto+	S	6-1	187	Sr.
20	Woody Petchell+	HB	5-10	191	Sr.
21	Tom Donovan	RB	6-1	195	Fr.
25	Randy Sidler+	LB-TE	6-4	217	So.
26	Rich Milot	HB	6-3	200	Fr.
27	Bruce Ellis	SE	6-2	197	Jr.
33	Jim Rosecrans++	LB	6-0	224	Sr.
34	Wayne Taylor+	FB	5-10	203	Jr.
35	Larry Suhey	FB	5-11	214	Jr.
38	Ron Hostetler	LB	6-1	204	Jr.
40	Jeff Hite++	LB	6-0	194	Sr.
42	Gary Petercuskie	S	5-11	176	So.
43	John Bush+	DHB	6-1	192	Sr.
45	Mike Johnson++	DHB	6-2	186	Sr.
47	Steve Wanamaker	LB	6-2	223	Jr.
48	Rich Mauti	HB	5-11	184	Jr.
53	Kurt Allerman+	DE	6-3	221	Jr.
55	John Dunn	DT	6-2	236	So.
58	Dave Shukri	C	6-5	270	Jr.
59	Ron Argenta	C	6-3	230	Jr.
61	Tony Willott	G	6-2	235	So.
64	Ron Crosby+	DE	6-3	212	Jr.
65	Ron Coder+	DT	6-3	232	Sr.
66	Tony Petruccio	DT	6-4	221	Fr.
67	Greg Buttle++	LB	6-2	220	Sr.
68	George Reihner+	OT	6-4	236	Jr.
69	Mark Thomas++	G	6-3	233	Sr.
71	Brad Benson+	OT	6-3	255	Jr.
72	Tom Rafferty++	G	6-3	232	Sr.
74	Keith Dorney	OT	6-5	245	Fr.
78	Paul Renaud	OT	6-3	245	Fr.
79	Dan Trail	OT	6-2	236	So.
81	Dennis Zmudzin	LB-DE	6-0	200	Sr.
82	Mickey Shuler	TE	6-4	210	So.
89	Dave Stutts	TE	6-1	217	Jr.
90	John Quinn++	DT	6-2	226	Sr.
92	Rich Kriston++	LB	5-10	212	Sr.
95	Tom Depaso	LB	6-2	218	So.
97	Joe Diange	TE	6-1	202	So.
99	Chris Bahr++	K	5-9	160	Sr.

+ Letters Won

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

+ Letters Won

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