

**Fred Harris**

Fred Harris, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination: "The basic problem is that too few peoples have all the money and power."

## Harris believes the folks are his

By KIM ROGAL  
Assoc. News Editor

Fred Harris supports court-ordered busing, but he thinks the white working-class vote belongs to him, not to Wallace. The former senator from Oklahoma, now a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, speaks affectionately of "rednecks," claiming their legitimate concerns have been ignored. He even talks like a redneck, with a punchy, folksy rhythm, so that a stereotyped response is to expect him to roll out a string of Archie Bunker-type bigoted remarks. But then his opinions keep sounding out of whack with his down-home style.

At a wine and cheese party at the Union, following his speech Thursday to 300-400 people on the Pentacrest, Harris was approached by a man who wanted him to say something favorable about handguns.

"With all of the silly psychology liberals are throwing around about people taking potshots at Ford..." says the questioner.

Harris interrupts, anticipating the question. "I take a strong stand against guns."

The questioner persists, "But many people are starting to use the fact that some possibly deranged woman used a handgun..."

Again, Harris cuts him off in mid-sentence. "I'm against handguns in any event... Phil Hart (Senator, D-Mich.) and I introduced a bill to prohibit handguns, I don't think we should have handguns in homes at all — unless you belong to some target club, with a license..."

"I tell you what Senator," says the questioner, "Thanksgiving eve, you come back to my house over here in the east end of Iowa City and I'll feed you a deer that was shot with a pistol, I don't use a shotgun..."

"I don't want to eat it," says Harris, and turns away to field another question.

Maybe it's all just a big act by a self-proclaimed "populist" candidate, but the refreshing thing about Harris is that he's genuinely argumentative, even rude. He flares up, gets provoked, tries to win exchanges by making his points forcefully. The man asking the handgun question was wearing a Harris button and had just paid \$10 to the party in support of his candidacy. That's how Harris treats a supporter. But he comes down harder — at least in his rhetoric — on political enemies.

Harris' enemies, as he explained in an interview before his speech, are "the privileged" — the super-rich and, the giant corporations, whose interests, according to Harris are better-protected by government that are the interests of average citizens.

"The basic problem is that too few people have all the money and power. And you're going to have to have a fair

distribution of wealth and income if we're going to have an economic and political democracy as Thomas Jefferson had in mind."

Behind the Oklahoma dialect is a bookish man, actually quite comfortable in a university town. He's pleased to elaborate his thoughts on Jefferson.

"Of course Jefferson had too narrow a definition of the people, and therefore you and I have had to expand it all these years, but as he defined the people, he had in mind that they would participate, that was the key word. Having studied Rousseau and Locke, he felt, too, that political participation was not enough, that you probably couldn't really have political democracy if wealth was concentrated in so few hands that it overwhelmed the process. He was right to worry about that."

Harris explained that though Iowa has no primary, it's nevertheless a key state in his strategy, since it's the first place where the democratic precinct caucuses are held. At the caucuses, the delegates are elected who will eventually represent their candidates at the Democratic convention. A good showing by a candidate in the Iowa delegate selection in January would catapult him to national attention before the first primary in New Hampshire in February.

In a discussion of "his chances," Harris lampoons the political "experts." "One thing you can tattoo on your wrist," he says, "Is that the experts are always wrong. Not sometimes wrong, always wrong... And so these experts generally think that there are two magic moments in any successful presidential campaign. One is that the 'Great Mentioner' must mention you... I had no great problem with that — soon after I came to the Senate the 'Great Mentioner' mentioned me, and so items began to appear in the paper saying 'Among those mentioned for the presidency is Fred Harris.'"

"The other magic moment is equally silly, and you'll recognize the word as a political cliché. It's said that the experts must say you are 'viable,' and so columnists go around asking one another 'Do you think he's viable? You go willy-nilly anywhere anybody will have you, today Iowa City, this afternoon Des Moines, Chicago, Miami, New York, no great rhyme or reason to it. What you hope is, by some process which you can't explain, you will one morning pick up the New York Times, and it will say 'Voila,' today Fred Harris is viable. Sort of like your Bar Mitzvah, you know."

"Then, once that magic moment has occurred, you take that into the primaries, and translate it into votes. Just backwards. What you have to do is go get the votes, then you become 'viable' not because somebody says so, but

Continued on page three.

# Boyd: probe all allegations

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

UI Pres. Willard Boyd has told Lawrence Blades, dean of the UI College of Law, to go as far in his investigation concerning the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) as Blades deems necessary, Robert Gosseen, administrative assistant to Boyd, said Thursday.

If there are any allegations or recommendations in Blades' report "which lead to or suggest any criminal activity it will be immediately turned over to the appropriate authorities outside of this university," Gosseen said.

Gosseen was chosen Tuesday by Boyd to provide information to The Daily Iowan concerning the DTS controversy. Through Gosseen Boyd promised Wednesday that there will be "no cover up" by UI officials concerning the DTS controversy.

Blades said Thursday that Boyd told him to "tell the story just as you find it and don't hold anything back."

Blades added that his investigation should be completed within the next three to ten days.

Gosseen said that Blades hopes to have

all the raw information collected by Oct. 6 or 7. "And then he expects to take two to three days to carefully sift it," Gosseen said. Blades will "evaluate the information and be absolutely accurate," Gosseen said.

Gosseen disclosed these details concerning Blades' investigation:

—there are no post-dated checks in Blades' possession.

—Blades at this time has no checks that have been returned for insufficient funds.

—Blades, however, has copies of checks furnished by a private source that will be made public at the time Blades' report on the investigation is completed.

—Blades is obtaining a microfilm report today of all bounced checks returned to the university over the past three years.

Blades would not comment on Gosseen's information.

Gosseen said that Blades asked Boyd Thursday if he had to have the investigation report completed by today.

Blades reportedly told Boyd that he did not yet have all the information he needed and had appointments scheduled for today. Boyd told Blades to go as far as

Blades deems necessary, Gosseen said.

Gosseen said that his original understanding was that Blades might have the report completed at the end of this week, but that now he understands the investigation "may continue a few days beyond that."

Gosseen speculated that Blades was obtaining the microfilm on checks returned to the UI because Blades had heard allegations there were checks that bounced. "Nobody has actual copies of checks that were bounced," Gosseen said. "Now you can ask people 'did you bounce a check and can I have a copy?'"

You can't get it from the bank without a subpoena and we don't have power to subpoena anybody so we can't get the bank records. So the only place to get all the bounced checks and then to see if there are any relating to anyone about whom there has been an allegation is simply to get them all. For all I know there may be a 1,000 checks. There are three years worth of bounced checks... and that's one way of making sure he has a complete record. Any check that has been written to this university and returned apparently goes on some type of microfilm... "That should put to rest

any question that he (Blades) has gotten all the checks he should. Knowing how bureaucracies work if it came back it would be on microfilm, come hell or high water. That way he doesn't have to take the word of somebody that there were and were not, or go on allegations that there were or were not, bounced checks. He will have the record of it."

Boyd initially appointed Blades Sept. 26 to conduct a "fact-finding review" to determine if a university employee's job was being improperly terminated.

The "review" centers around the dismissal of Donald W. Ring a 15-year-UI employee. Ring, director of parking and maintenance for DTS, said he received notification in a letter from his superior, DTS Director John Dooley, that his job was being terminated because of recent reorganization of the DTS.

Ring has stated he believes his job is being terminated because he gave information to the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) concerning alleged misappropriations of DTS funds. County Atty. Jack Dooley has confirmed that the BCI did conduct an investigation of the DTS beginning last year.

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# Husband hunt gets entangled

By JOAN TITONE  
Staff Writer

Legal entanglements in Arkansas have prevented Cheryl Surber from recovering her husband, former UI medical student Bruce Surber, who disappeared from Iowa City on September 2 in the company of a travelling band of Jesus People, the Daily Iowan learned Thursday.

Surber received legal papers two weeks ago that would have forcibly removed her husband from the group, but the papers did not arrive until a few hours after her husband left a farm outside of Huntsville, Ark.

According to Surber, Joe Cain Jr., deputy prosecutor in Huntsville, was reluctant to issue her papers that would attest to Bruce Surber's possible mental impairment because of the possibility that this might violate the civil liberties

of the members of the religious group.

Cheryl Surber was then forced to wait 24 hours until the arrival of a circuit court judge who finally did issue the necessary papers.

However, by the time sheriff's deputies arrived to pick up Bruce Surber at a farm belonging to Enos Miller, where 150 members of the group had been camping, he was gone.

Following a tip that her husband was headed for Texas, Surber then followed them. But after a week of travel across the state, she was unable to locate the group.

Surber first learned that her husband was in Huntsville after she received reports of a Sept. 12 accident involving a flatbed truck which was carrying 32 members of the group. The accident resulted in several injuries to the passengers in the truck, and in the death

of a five month old infant.

The infant, Tabitha Blackmer, daughter of group members Craig and Janet Blackmer, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Huntsville hospital the same day.

On Sept. 30 the Blackmer couple were charged with burying their child in an unregistered cemetery, after it was discovered by Huntsville Sheriff's deputies that the infants body had been buried in a shallow grave on the Miller farm.

Wallace Griggs, one of the Huntsville Sheriff's Department, said that the adults injured in the crash refused professional medical treatment after the accident on the grounds that it violated their religious beliefs. Griggs said that members of the group "reset several bones, and tried to take care of the injuries themselves, but didn't do a very

good job."

One injured member of the group whose parents forcibly removed him from the Miller farm not long after the accident is now hospitalized in Florida. According to Griggs, medical authorities said that the youth's arm had been improperly set and would have required amputation, had he not received immediate medical attention at his parent's insistence.

Also, according to Griggs, three members of the group were charged with obstruction of justice when they tried to prevent sheriff's deputies from forcibly removing some of the group members from the farm and placing them in their families' care.

The three persons charged claimed they were not obstructing justice, but did not contest the charges. Each was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$150.

# Officials dredge ponds for body

By MARY SCHNACK  
and  
KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writers

More area ponds may be drained in an effort to locate the body of Jane Ellen Wakefield, who has been missing since Sept. 6, acting Iowa City Police Chief David Epstein said Thursday.

Public works officials spent more than eight hours Thursday draining two ponds near the woman's residence at the Bon-Aire Trailer Court after police received a tip the woman's body may be in a "sewage lagoon."

Epstein said the two ponds were drained, instead of one of the 25 sewage lagoons registered in Johnson County, because of their "proximity to the trailer court."

The operation began after officials here received a report on Wednesday that a man in Emporia, Kan. told Lyon County, Kan. deputies he overheard two male voices discussing getting rid of a woman "the same way we did that one back in Iowa City, in a sewage lagoon."

The man apparently was not able to provide a description of the two males or their car.

The two males have not been identified, Epstein said.

Lyon County officials reportedly obtained the information earlier this week. Public works personnel began draining the two ponds Thursday, which are located between the trailer court and Lakeside Manor.

Sgt. Ron Fort said the pond was being drained instead of dragging for the body, in order to "not disturb any remains."

"We want to leave the scene as undisturbed as possible," he said.

Epstein said the decision whether to drain other sewage lagoons or ponds is "under discussion." Iowa City police have no other leads in the case, Epstein said.

Wakefield was last seen about 2:30 p.m. Sept. 6 after she reportedly went home after bicycling with friends.

If anyone has any information leading to the whereabouts of Wakefield, they should contact the Iowa City Police Dept.



Photo by Dom Franco

# Meany blasts at Ford; mum on future choice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, warning of worsening economic problems, sharply criticized President Ford's leadership Thursday, but still won't say whom he wants to replace him with.

Meany, saying it's not enough "to have a nice guy in the White House," called for new leadership.

Earlier he had ruled out an endorsement of Ford, saying he was looking for "a liberal Democrat, like Harry Truman."

Meany said in a keynote address to the AFL-CIO's national convention that America needs a new philosophy, new policies and new directions.

"It is not enough to get a new leading

man if the play is no good," he said. "You have got to write a new script and you have got to get a whole new cast of characters."

The leader of the 14.1 million-member labor federation said President Ford was "still playing by the old Nixon script," which he charged has plunged the nation into its worst economic crisis since the Great Depression.

Four Democratic senators are scheduled to address the convention Monday, but labor officials here are holding off any commitments to potential candidates at this time.

In his speech, Meany followed his basic theme of recent months which has been sharply critical of the administration's

economic and foreign policies. He also criticized Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, whose policies Meany called a formula for "permanent economic stagnation."

Turning to Ford, Meany charged that whatever the administration does in the name of fighting inflation seems to make inflation worse.

### Weather

Forget those chilly winds. Sunny today with highs in the 60s, and frost proof lows in the 40s tonight. The Hawks get a California Saturday with sunshine, 75 degrees, astroturf and too much traffic.

# Daily Digest

## Patty, Harris' indicted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst and two radical comrades were indicted Thursday in Los Angeles on armed robbery, assault, and kidnap charges, and a lawyer for the heiress accused authorities of trying to "throw the book" at his client.

The Los Angeles County grand jury formally accused Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris of 11 counts, all stemming from a May 1974 suburban crime spree.

The indictments had been expected, although attorneys for the Harrises had sought to head off the grand jury action in hopes of getting some of the charges dropped. The indictment will supersede state felony charges filed previously by the district attorney against the Harrises and Miss Hearst.

Terence Hallinan, a member of Miss Hearst's defense team, said he was not surprised by the indictment.

"What they seem to be doing down there is to throw the book at her," he said after visiting his client at the San Mateo County jail south of here. "She has no recollection of the events. She knows nothing about what happened in Los Angeles."

Miss Hearst already faces a federal bank robbery charge here, and federal prosecutors said Wednesday that the possibility of a murder charge against her and the Harrises is under investigation.

In another development, Harris was reported to have written a graphic account of the night Miss Hearst was kidnaped — including a strong indication that he was involved in the "combat operation."

The Oakland Tribune said it learned from sources close to the Hearst investigation that two typed manuscripts were found in a San Francisco apartment used as a hideout by Harris.

In the manuscripts, Harris describes the kidnaping of Miss Hearst in extensive detail, including the use of two backup cars, and provides a point-by-point reconstruction of the escape route, the newspaper's sources said.

At the time, Feb. 4, 1974, witnesses said the abduction was carried out by two white women and two black men. But now authorities believe the second man was Harris, wearing an Afro wig and disguised with makeup, the Tribune said.

## Kissinger subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee voted Thursday to subpoena Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to turn over a secret memorandum on the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, DN.Y., said the committee voted 9 to 2 to issue a subpoena to obtain a memorandum alleging State Department mismanagement of the crisis.

But Pike said the subpoena does not go to the committee's dispute with Kissinger over a new policy directive prohibiting lower level officials from testifying on recommendations they make in development of U.S. policy decisions.

"That is sort of sitting there as a very serious disagreement between the committee and the Department of State," Pike said.

However, the memorandum is related to that dispute because it was written by a former State Department Cyprus chief who told the committee he was prohibited by Kissinger's order from testifying on what his recommendations were during the Cyprus crisis.

## Food stamp proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and George McGovern, D-S.D., on Thursday introduced a measure that would change fundamentally the way in which the nation's food-stamp program operates.

Senate sources said the bill would become the principal framework for the comprehensive revisions Congress plans for the program by next spring.

A measure supported by almost 100 conservative already is before both houses.

The Ford administration's proposal has not been completed but is expected soon, now that the Dole-McGovern bill has been introduced, White House sources said.

The Dole-McGovern plan would, for the first time, eliminate the requirement that recipients, now totalling 18.8 million, pay a certain amount of cash monthly for coupons worth a greater value in retail food stores.

Under the senators' plan, as an example, a recipient would get \$100 in stamps, worth \$100 at the food store and would not have to pay anything to get the stamps.

This would cut administrative expenses by \$50 to \$100 million, the senators said.

## Grant is broke

NEW YORK (AP) — W.T. Grant Co., which started in Massachusetts in 1906 as a "Main Street" variety store and now has 1,070 stores in 40 states, became on Thursday the largest retailer to ever file for reorganization under bankruptcy laws.

Grant, which lost \$111.5 million in the first six months of this year, asked a federal court here for protection from creditors and time to place its house in order.

The 1975 losses were on top of last year's losses of \$177.3 million. On Monday, Grant said its losses had grown to the extent that liabilities exceeded assets.

The company is most heavily concentrated in the Northeast. A company spokesman said the firm's 62,000 employees were notified by letter of the bankruptcy filing.

## Strange rapport

LONDON (AP) — Police besieging the three gunmen holding six Italian hostages in the storeroom of a restaurant said Thursday they were pinning their hopes on a friendship that seems to have built up between captors and captives.

"Events are following the classic tradition of a criminal kidnaping. The captors and their victims have now been together sufficiently long enough for them to have established a degree of rapport," London's police commissioner, Sir Robert Mark, told reporters.

London evening newspapers said gunmen and hostages were playing cards together. Scotland Yard refused to confirm the reports, but did say cards were passed in to the basement storeroom.

Hostage Giovanni Scarano had shouted to Italian Consul-General Mario Manca that "things are getting very boring in here." Manca, who has been visiting the siege scene regularly to talk to the captives, provided the cards.

The siege is in its fifth day. They herded the hostages into the 12-by-14-foot storeroom after police surprised them in a

robbery attempt at the Spaghetti House restaurant in fashionable Knightsbridge at 2 a.m. last Sunday. Originally there were eight hostages, but the gunmen freed two who were taken ill.

# UI administrators rescind Uni-Print mail privilege

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

A charge by a student senator that dormitory students were "getting ripped off" by Uni-Print Lecture Notes, has caused UI administrators to rescind the private firm's privilege of using Campus Mail.

Uni-Print was permitted to use Campus Mail because of a verbal agreement that was reached with Student Senate. The agreement allowed the lecture notes firm to solicit and send orders through Campus mail by operating "under the auspices" of Student Senate.

In return, Marc Snyder, Uni-Print general manager, agreed to donate \$1,000 to the Student Beneficial Services (SBS) fund. The fund supports Student Legal Services and the Protective Association of Tenants. The money supported the Senate-led lawsuit which

challenged the UI parietal rule. However, Sen. Larry Kutcher, A2, a Senate dormitory representative claimed that since dorm residents are the only people who have notes delivered on campus, the \$1,000 should be given to the Associated Residence Halls (ARH). ARH is the governing body for dorm residents.

Also, Kutcher said dorm residents should not have to pay the same \$1.50 price Uni-Print charges for mail delivery of the notes, since the firm was not paying any postage fees when it used Campus Mail.

Philip Hubbard, UI dean of academic affairs, said Uni-Print has now been denied use of Campus Mail because this situation may cause other local businesses to demand the same privilege.

Hubbard admitted that lecture notes is a "unique" service

and that Uni-Print would be allowed to have its notes sorted free in each dorm, provided Uni-Print delivered the notes to each dormitory itself.

Uni-Print has been delivering his notes in bundles pre-sorted by dorm to Campus mail.

The new policy would merely require Uni-Print to now make eight drops (one to each dorm where mailboxes are located) instead of one.

Snyder said Thursday he had not been informed of this alternative, though he had been notified he could not use Campus Mail.

Lecture notes for last week were delivered through the U.S. Mail, Snyder said, and were pre-sorted for each dorm before they reached the post office.

Because the notes were sent through the postal service, they arrived a day late, Snyder said. "A lot of people were upset

about getting their notes a day late," he said.

Last year, Student Senate ran a lecture notes service in competition with Uni-Print. The service was dropped after last semester because of financial problems.

Ray Rezner, L2, Student Senate president, said Senate's philosophy is that lecture notes are a worthwhile service which should be made available to students. So, Rezner said he agreed to endorse the Uni-Print service.

Hubbard alluded to the importance of lecture notes and its endorsement by Senate, as the reason why the Uni-Print notes would be placed in the student's mailboxes, free of charge, should Uni-Print agree to deliver the notes to each dorm.

Snyder said he will investigate the possibility of working within the new administration guidelines.

Rezner and Kutcher, who was elected president of ARH Wednesday night, agreed Thursday to arrange a meeting with Snyder.

Snyder and Rezner have both said they do not oppose ARH receiving the \$1,000.

Snyder said he is willing to work under the same agreement with ARH that he had with Senate. But, he later claimed that student organizations are "all politics" and said he might want to "stay away" from an affiliation with a student organization.

# Council delivers half-fare taxis temporary set-back

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

A half-price taxi service for elderly persons in Iowa City was temporarily discontinued Tuesday, and it may not be rejuvenated for one year, if at all.

This seemed to be the verdict after the Iowa City Council, during its informal meeting Thursday, responded negatively to a request by taxi company owner Ralph Oxford for a 50 per cent subsidy of the taxi service.

The service was offered as a pilot project during August and September by Oxford at his own expense. Oxford, of 735 Oakland Ave., explained his service to the council at its formal meeting Tuesday night when he requested the subsidy.

At that time council members said they had not had enough time to consider the request and delayed discussion of the matter until the Thursday meeting.

Thursday, two council members — Mary Neuhauser and Tim Brandt — said they were definitely opposed to subsidizing the program "at this time." Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said although he had reservations about the project he "could consider" a "\$5,000 or a little more" subsidy. Council members Carol deProse and Penny Davidsen were out of town Thursday.

Oxford said he didn't know how much of a subsidy would be needed from the city to keep the taxi service going. He reported that in a month-and-a-half of operation the service had 153 users. Projecting this rate over one year, the cost of the service would be \$10,439 and the city would be asked for a \$5,220 subsidy.

If, however, the user rate increased to 650, the annual cost would be \$44,350 with a requested city subsidy of \$22,175. If the rate increased to 1,000 users, the annual cost would be \$66,884 with the city asked for a subsidy of \$33,442.

Czarnecki said because he did not know how potential users would react when the service was officially publicized, he was concerned "that we don't leave an open-ended program." He said he would like to see a limit on the number of persons allowed to use the taxi service, if it is eventually subsidized by the city.

Neuhauser, who is running for re-election to the council Nov. 4, said she was opposed because it was "a little bit premature." "We're already into the budget for next year," she said, "and there just isn't any way we can fund it now."

Brandt, who is not seeking re-election, said he has "seen too many pilot programs get going and then, for one reason or another, fall all apart. I don't want to get the people out on a limb and then discontinue the program."

He claimed it would be "fiscal irresponsibility" for the council to agree to subsidize the taxi service "without knowing where we're going to get the money."

In considering the proposal, the council heard a report and received a memorandum from the acting director of the finance department, Pat Strabala.

Strabala explained that the city was already taxing to the 30-mill limit allowed by state law, and no additional revenues would be available from taxes.

Czarnecki said after the meeting, however, that the 30-

## Christian groups to fast

Five campus Christian groups will fast Sunday night and donate money from the evening meal to the feed the world's hungry.

Groups participating in the Sunday fast are Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators, Chi Alpha and Ichthus.

Participants in the fast can contribute money to a booth in the Union basement between 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday. Money will go to World Vision and Care, which helps hungry persons throughout the world. The fast is being held in conjunction with an area-wide program among 17 churches.

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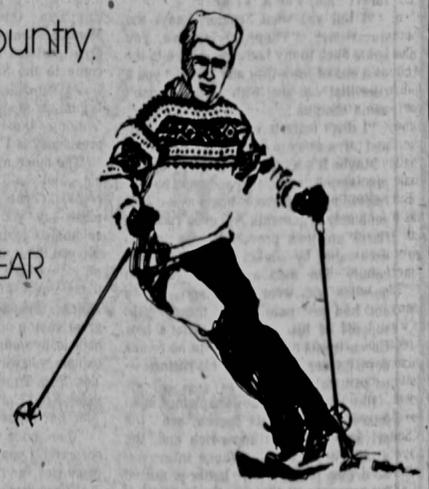




Photo by Dom Franco

## Harris

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because people vote for you..."

Harris claims he's enlisting supporters at a rate of about 1000 a week. He says he's on the verge of having raised the \$100,000 necessary for eligibility for the federal "matching funds" under the new campaign finance laws. The laws state that if a candidate receives at least \$5,000 in each of at least 20 states, the federal government will then match his campaign contributions dollar for dollar. Under the new laws, no individual or corporation can give the candidate more than \$1,000, which according to Harris, eliminates the advantages of candidates with wealthy backers.

Harris claims that, under the new law, it is no longer necessary for an outspoken candidate to "tone down" his views after he wins the nomination in order to attract

financial backing.

The crowd on the Pentacrest seemed to grow as Harris spoke, changing from about 250 people to around 400 by the time the speech was over. There was sporadic applause after strong rhetorical points — particularly following partisan darts at Ford, who will, according to Harris, "be defeated on the price of electricity and gasoline alone." The speech was thin on specific programs and proposals, thick on populist rhetoric and theory.

"During the days of the Austria-Hungary Empire," he said, "Metternich attempted to manipulate the global balance of power, with no human values involved, primarily to preserve the privileges of the ruling classes of the empire, and to protect the status quo in the world. And at that time Metternich

said of America's example of economic and political democracy, "Those evil doctrines and pernicious examples threaten to overthrow the conservative status quo of Europe and the world."

"Today too many people in the world think of the United States as the Austria-Hungary of the 20th century, and of Henry Kissinger as our Metternich." (Applause).

Harris refused to make comparisons between himself and the other liberal democratic candidates. He says it's the media's job to point out those distinctions, but for now, with all the candidates just beginning to make their appearances, Fred Harris provides the people with just a glimpse of something slightly out of the ordinary, a glimpse of an ideology, and a "populist" style.

## Defense budget is cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed an \$111.89 billion defense appropriation bill Thursday, cutting President Ford's budget request by slightly more than \$9 billion.

A 353-61 vote sent the measure to the Senate. Ford had requested \$120.97 billion. Even with the reduction, the appropriation provides about \$6 billion more for the year ending next June 30 than had been appropriated for the previous year.

The bill covers funding not only for the present fiscal year, but for a three-month transitional period following it, during which the government will shift to an Oct. 1 fiscal year.

It is roughly in line with guidelines Congress adopted earlier in its new procedures for controlling the over-all budget. The congressional budget resolution contemplated reducing budget requests for defense and international activities and providing more funds for domestic purposes than the administration had budgeted. The bill is about \$700 million above the congressional guidelines for defense.

The effect on the prospective deficit was not immediately determined because the deficit depends on actual spending during a year, while appropriations authorize some future spending.

Reductions from budget requests were widely scattered among the scores of individual items in the bill.

The \$112 billion total includes \$40 billion for personnel, \$35 billion for operations, \$25 billion for military hardware procurement and \$12 billion for research and development.

Disposing of two major controversies Wednesday, the House turned back an effort to make public the traditionally secret budget of the Central Intelligence Agency and voted to continue funding the controversial F18 lightweight fighter plane which the Navy wants for carrier use.

The debate disclosed that the CIA funding is hidden within a \$2 billion item marked "other procurement, Air Force."

The Appropriations Committee report disclosed that the bill involves a reduction of \$344 million in requested appropriations for intelligence activities, including the CIA, National Security Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency.

The House also refused to deny funds for moving the headquarters of the Navy Oceanographic Office from Suitland, Md., a Washington suburb, to Bay St. Louis, Miss. An amendment to deny the funds was passed Wednesday, but a second vote was forced Thursday and the provision lost 220 to 190.

## Housing group seeks support

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

The Committee to Fight for Decent Housing (CFDH) decided Thursday to contact individuals and groups representing the elderly plus minorities and solicit their help in order to expand the committee's future activities.

Representatives from community groups and residents at apartment complexes in the city will be invited to the next CFDH meeting, Oct. 14.

"We have to get people we haven't talked to yet, so we can seek a lot broader base and then from that we'll know what to do," said Sue Futrell, A3, during the meeting at the UI Union.

"We have to get people in the community together to say what are the problems in their apartment complexes and in

what areas things need to be solved," said Clemmens Erdahl, G.

Committee members decided to invite other groups after being unable to map the next strategic step after two weeks of inactivity.

"We started out the semester pretty strong and then with school starting and work and other things it kind of slowed down," said Dan Sneider, A4.

"We thought people would be outraged with the housing situation in Iowa City and demand change. We were wrong there," he added.

Sneider blamed the committee's inability to focus on one issue as part of the problem. He described as a "feasible idea" suggestions that the committee help organize a tenant union at Lakeside Manor after a father on ADC and his two children were evicted Friday.

## Tribal ties aid survival

By DIANA SALURI  
Staff Writer

Native Americans will survive in this society because of their strong family and tribal ties, according to John Salter Jr., an Abnaki Indian who is an assistant professor of Urban and Regional Planning. Salter spoke Thursday night at the International Center.

"Through it all — physical genocide and attempted cultural genocide — the Indian tribal societies, the Indian cultures and the Indian people have survived. They have survived 400 years in the eastern United States, they have survived all across North America, they have survived in the cities and in the penitentiaries because the basic prime Indian commitment is to family and tribal culture and that will always be."

As the recruiter and counselor for Native American students at the UI, Salter has found that these students have been successful in preserving their tribal identity while attending the university.

"The challenge to an Indian student here — like all Indians in a non-Indian institutional context — is to take what is of value but in such a way that the student's basic tribal and Indian identity is neither eroded nor compromised. And, like almost all Indians have, they'll succeed in meeting this challenge and preserving their basic identities."

But Salter believes that the UI has a long way to go before it can provide a supportive environment for the Native American student.

"The university here is in many ways a pleasant place but it wasn't set up to serve the needs of Indians or other minorities or poor people. It has gotten more sensitive to their needs, but the changes come all too slowly."

Salter feels some inroads have been made against institutional racism in the areas of admission and financial aid. When he began recruiting two years ago, there were only five Native American students on campus. This fall 30 enrolled and more are expected in January.

But Salter believes that a weak point is the affirmative action program for hiring minority faculty. He is the only

Native American faculty member, while there are no Chicanos on the faculty and relatively few blacks.

Salter has found the administration is fairly receptive to affirmative action, but he says it is unwilling to put enough pressure on individual departments to force them to recruit minority faculty.

Among the curriculum changes that Salter would like to see implemented are a Native American Studies course, with its own faculty, and recognition of English as a foreign language for Native Americans who speak their tribal language. He would also

like to see a more responsive attitude on the part of such local agencies as the Johnson County Department of Social Services.

Salter also believes the university community should recognize the value of having Native American students on campus.

"There are many things that the non-Indian can learn from Indian people such as harmony with the Creation, equality and democracy, and the mutual responsibility that exists between the individual and the community."

On the national level, Salter has high hopes for the American Indian Policy Review Commission that was recently

established by Congress to determine the needs of Native Americans.

"The Commission has good Native American representation and will likely do a good job if it listens to grass roots Indian people. But will its recommendations, when they come, be acted upon by Congress? We don't know that, but what we do know is that Indian people are going to continue to press for self-determination."

Salter said that such self-determination extends to Native American control over their own economic situation, education and health care.

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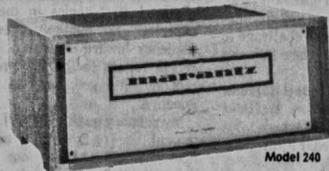
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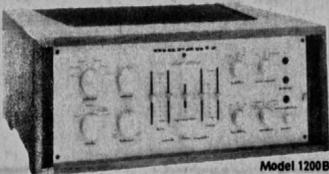
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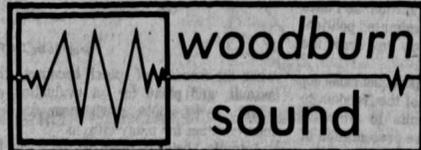
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# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Sophomore candidates disadvantaged

Recent controversy in Student Senate over whether senators elected in the spring should be allowed to continue representing constituencies in which they no longer live has illuminated another question: do some students at the UI even have a fair chance to get themselves elected in the first place?

The problem arose before the first Senate meeting this fall, when it was realized that two senators, Gary Koch, A4, and Kathy Mathews, A2, no longer lived in the dorms — which they had been elected to represent.

At the Sept. 5 meeting, Pres. Ray Rezner said that there was "too much turnover in Senate already." He proposed a constitutional amendment to allow senators who had moved out of their constituencies to remain in the Senate. It passed, 10-3.

But because the amendment also had to be adopted by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) before it could go into effect, the status of Koch and Mathews remained uncertain. During the waiting period Senate, for lack of interest or enough members to make a quorum with two seats still in question, was unable to take any action. One meeting was even canceled.

Then on Sept. 26, Rezner relinquished and declared the seats vacant. The responsibility for the dorm representation was passed to the Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

Rezner said he "wanted to get Senate moving again" and noted that there would be a delay of at least 10 days before CAC would take action. He said it will still press CAC to adopt the amendment, even though the question had passed for now.

Tuesday night ARH put the final touch on the matters and elected two dorm residents to fill the seats.

There is really no question about whether the dorms should be represented in Student Senate. Senators are elected from constituencies to ensure that every student in the university has some kind of voice in student government. Thus, Rezner's suggestion that because of frequent Senate turnover some students should lose their representation if a senator decides to move is wrong. If such an amendment passed, there would be nothing to prevent a coalition from developing which represented only a small segment of the university population.

On the other hand, the controversy brought to light another annoying problem created by the nemesis of many freshmen and sophomores — the parietal rule. Because of this regulation, which requires most first and second year student to live in the dorms, there's a good chance sophomores who don't want to live in dorms their junior years are being denied the right to serve on Senate.

Because of the parietal rule, when Senate elections occur in the spring, those sophomores who want to run for Senate must either relinquish their off-campus dreams or a Senate seat.

This is the prickly problem that Senate must now solve. One solution would be to constitutionally provide that those sophomores living in dorms who plan to move off-campus in the fall be allowed to run as off-campus candidates. This would solve the constituency conflict and remove the bar to likely candidates.

KRISTA CLARK

## Wrong song, Clarke

TO THE EDITOR:

Linda Clarke's "A Song to Unsung Heroes" (DI, Sept. 26) was unbelievably banal. "I know a man who gave up wearing T-shirts?" Well, I once knew a woman DI writer who wasn't a frustrated feminist. You're running the movement into the ground, dear. I do my own wash, too.

Bill P. Brown  
No. 1521 N. Linn  
Iowa City

## Helmet saved him

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express another view to the law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets. In October 1973 I was involved in a very serious motorcycle-car accident. I received only head injuries and was in a coma for five days with poor chances of survival.

I was wearing a good helmet, a bubble shield, work gloves, a jean jacket and jeans. I did not receive as much as a scratch to the rest of my body. My helmet suffered one very small scratch, as did my bubble shield.

Both my doctor and I firmly believe that if I had not been wearing the helmet and the bubble shield, I would not have lived long enough for the ambulance to arrive. If

not for the bubble shield, my face would have been nearly destroyed.

And at the same time there are all of these riders complaining about helmets being unreasonably restrictive. I protest that accusation because I very strongly feel the contrary.

First, a premium quality safety helmet, properly fitted, is actually fairly comfortable. Not only is it comfortable, but it makes your hearing more pleasant. When I say pleasant I mean that the helmet actually muffles harsh noises yet does not restrict normal hearing to a noticeable extent.

And along the same lines there just isn't any challenge to the helmet being restrictive to a person's vision. The restriction just doesn't exist.

So you say that helmets are unreasonably restrictive. I guess that's all in your head. However, would you consider the safety aspect? There is no challenge to that matter. That is why the new law was first brought about.

Joel Rainbow  
205 Rider  
University of Northern Iowa  
Cedar Falls, Iowa

## Field goal record

TO THE EDITOR:

I was giving the DI a couple of days to redeem itself from last Saturday's football game. All the DI could do was report on how well Penn State played (DI, Sept. 29). I couldn't believe that not one sentence

was reported on Nick Quataro's record-breaking field goal: his own record and a stadium tie for 50 yards.

I realize that the DI may not be behind the Hawks but there are still over 50,000 fans behind the Hawks. So keep kicking those field goals, Nick. Go Hawks, Beat Southern Cal! Let's hope the DI can make it to the game Saturday and report on how well Iowa played.

Robin Kroloff  
S414 Currier  
Iowa City

## 'Aged activist' annoyed

TO THE EDITOR:

I have noticed this fall that "the 60s," now more than half a decade dead, is one of the hottest topics in the classroom, especially for humanities courses. This tendency toward invocation, and several recent letters to the DI, prompt me to respond as I get ready to kiss age 25 goodbye.

My primary qualification of the desire to lament that era in which many people my age and older spent our fabled undergraduate days is, simply, that any sort of nostalgia regarding the intentions (if not the all-too-transient effects) of the time serves only to register the distance we have come from that feeling of commitment.

One outgrowth of this "good old days" perspective is apparent in the willingness



... ALSO, THERE'S SOME PRETTY WILD STUFF HERE — ONE, OFFICIAL SECRETS ACT, PART 7, SECTION TWO, "THOU SHALT HAVE NOT FREEDOM OF THE PRESS" ...

of some professors and teaching assistants to inform their classes, composed primarily of people 18-21 years old, how much the 60s has "made you what you are," i.e., that there is a debt of some sort to be recognized. This seems poor pedagogy at the very least. It is also somewhat delusive to view one's own past as merely lost "history." The same sort of self-congratulatory sentiment ("Well, we tried anyway") has led Tom Hayden to Hollywood and big-time politics.

Given these reservations, imagine my surprise at reading Dewey Stuit's remarkable position paper (DI, Sept. 29). The period in question was indeed "a most unhappy experience" for people in Mr. Stuit's position. For the first time on a mass scale, universities were shown to be intimately involved in, and often apologists for, the practices of American big business and government. In addition, the sensibilities so thoroughly exemplified in that letter (the university-as-disinterested-truth-seeker), which are now sometimes referred to as "classic liberal," were found to be both contradictory and rather weak; that is, more placatory than expressive of willingness to effect change.

Obviously, any real stridency I may have felt has been mitigated in the last few years. But after reading Mr. Stuit's inimitably deansish prose, I, and several companions here at the Home for Aged Student Activists, felt a resurgence of directed irritation. A few more letters like his and maybe we can again start choosing up sides.

Jeff Bartlett  
122 Evans

## Sour notes from

### King John

TO THE EDITOR:

Whenever the letters department of The Daily Iowan starts to get bland, the powers that be select one of their staff who has been washed out of another department and sends that person back to do the Lord's unfinished work. In response to Ms. Newton's article No. 1 in the Oct. 1 DI: Private lessons on the minor instruments in the clarinet and saxophone

families may be had from most competent specialists in the mainstream instruments, Bb clarinet and alto saxophone. There is no shortage of instructors there.

Nor is there so much as a trace of "irony" in the lack of a degree program centered around, say, alto clarinet performance. As a performing musician, I find myself unable to sympathize with someone who would stop playing in the university bands because Willard Boyd won't award that person a little piece of paper at the end of four years. Is it a little difficult to get a sound, whoever you are, with your thumb in your mouth?

I agree that a classical guitar program would be nice to have. Student pressure there is warranted — other schools are sponsoring the program and so should we (Nelson Amos is now teaching classical guitar at a state-funded university). But Ms. Newton could have dealt with that sufficiently in one or two paragraphs.

Do you remember reading about a lot of English Ph.D.s without jobs? Most Iowa music graduates don't have to play that scene. I can picture in my mind Philip the Bastard from Shakespeare's "King John" having a word with Lori Newton. "There is little reason in your grief," says he.

Tom Phillips  
33E Towncrest

## Shallow analysis

TO THE EDITOR:

It is unfortunate that Mark Cohen (DI, Sept. 30) has become so homesick for his singing lillies (Where Have All the Flowers Gone??) that he has joined the class of vandals he so abhors. This article is nothing but a fleeting collage of a vital era in American history. One must query why Cohen's article is completely devoid of historical fact or objective analysis.

Cohen does not seriously attempt to understand the dynamics of American radicalism, nor the capitalist system from which it sprouted. Who were the radicals and what were their ideological objectives? Were radicals merely rock throwers and cop cursers and building burners? Or, perhaps the movement was a

reaction against the automated battlefield, the simulated air war, the minings of the harbor of Haiphong, the napalmed and pellet-bombed bodies, a great technology unleashed to rage destruction, the expansion of American capital into the Third World, the training of United States Marines in Nicaragua and their landing in the Dominican Republic, the Bay of Pigs, or the draft.

The contradictions which existed in the America of the 1960s have not disappeared, but disjointed hippies like Cohen crave for an era which he cannot even methodically analyze in any rational manner. What has happened to this radical movement which is the subject of Cohen's nostalgic fantasies? He says we have joined the lines waiting for Jethro Tull tickets, or have withered away. Such a statement is an insult, but his article is too abstract and incoherent to attach too much importance to it.

Cohen has lectured us with his lousy poetry and equally horrendous historicism. Who are the "iron fisted murdering liars" now in leadership positions in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam? Specifically, what are the murders and/or the oppressions implied? Cohen's analysis of a society rebuilding itself after devastation and genocide is conveniently lacking. Perhaps "Transcriptions" should include an analysis of Vietnamese health care, land distribution or nationalization of land and industry. How many people have been "murdered" since the Saigon puppet dictatorship has fled to the Rhine? It is unfair that Cohen subjects the reader to the confusion which aimlessly spills from his brain to typewriter to the morning (or mourning) Daily Iowan. At least Cohen could have provided us with a footnote or two of the sources he relies upon to pass such sweeping judgments.

A rambling poet once said that his professors could have ridden with Jesse James for all the time they had stolen from him. Cohen's cheap vandalism is precisely this sort of theft.

Ms. Robin Haber  
1110 N. Dubuque

## Transcriptions

### winston barclay

## Brahms freedom

### —or freak?

Initially, it might appear that there is little in common between a hunting documentary, Sandra Good, and the Pinchas Zukerman concert at Hancher Auditorium. Let me explain that the documentary was "The Guns of Autumn," an unequivocal vilification of hunting which provoked reactions of both anger and praise, which were chronicled on a self-satisfied follow-up called "Echoes of the Guns of August."

Sandra Good, I probably don't have to remind you, is a follower of Charles Manson and the roommate of Squeaky Fromme, who recently warned that polluters would be "terribly, terribly murdered."

And what is significant about the Zukerman concert is not the quality of the music, which was uniformly excellent, but the fact that a guy a couple of seats away from me beat off during the Brahms.

Each of these raises the question of the legitimate bounds of freedom. If you grant that freedom is supposed to be the guiding principle of our republic, then the vital question, as I once learned from an excellent and animated political science professor, is "Where do you draw the line?"

"The Guns of Autumn" and its sequel raise not only the question of the limits of the freedom to bear arms, but also the limits to which a television network can go in the presentation of controversial subject matter which is offensive to a large portion of its audience.

Similarly, Sandra Good's public threats ask



Graphic by Jan Faust

when the freedom of speech becomes criminal assault, and plead for an evaluation of the definitions of sanity which mean freedom or incarceration for many citizens.

Actually, I bring up these two more well-known examples because, while they exemplify the boundary problem, they don't give me a great

deal of trouble because of some of my personal biases.

I fail to understand how registration of firearms and a licensing program which would require a demonstration of competence in gun use and an understanding of gun laws could be interpreted as a restriction of the freedom to bear arms. If we feel it is necessary to test automobile drivers for safety reasons, then this is the least we should expect from people who want to operate weapons.

And I don't understand how restrictions on network broadcasts are legitimate since no one is forced to watch. If a large enough portion of the audience deserts a program, a network will be unable to find sponsor cash to support the broadcast. And a lack of audience has never been suggested as a restriction of the network's freedom.

While the insanity issue is an important one, in Sandra Good's case, the question is not simply whether she is odd, but whether she is dangerous. She certainly has nothing to complain about if, after making public murder

threats, she finds her actions monitored by interested public officials. Someone who was watched just because he was odd would have a legitimate complaint.

The case that really bothers me is the guy pumping his pod at Hancher. There is a sense in which his actions infringed on no one. He's the

one who had to sit there with gummed up shorts, and he at least had the courtesy to cover his lap with his coat.

But my awareness of what he was doing was enough to distract my attention from the masterful playing on stage. Even if I admit that perhaps he was enjoying a unique kinetic appreciation of Brahms, I deny that the depth of his aesthetic experience might supercede my desire to simply listen, even if it did only cost me a buck to get in.

And what if the combination of the concert and his autoerotic indulgence was a mere coincidence? What if he was really off in a fantasy about the woman he greeted prior to the concert?

I realize that my response was the result of the unusual nature of his act. Perhaps if my neighbors performed such acts repeatedly at concerts I soon would not even notice. Recognizing this possibility, I should probably be thankful that he didn't gasp or cry out and leave it at that.

After all, if I could demand that he refrain from his relatively silent activities, might it not be also legitimate to demand that people with coughs due to colds or asthma be barred from concerts? Perhaps, conversely, Hancher ought to provide handkerchiefs as well as cough drops, or perhaps KY jelly for couples.

I don't have an answer. Perhaps if I had been offended by the act itself rather than its timing, I would have a stronger stand. But, as it is, I realize that sometimes a good orgasm is hard to find.

## the Daily Iowan

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# Postscripts

Today

## Open Stage

"Open Stage" beginning at 8 p.m. today at the Simple Gifts Coffeehouse, Church, and Dubuque streets. Bring your instruments.

## Meetings

Action Studies class, **Anarchism**, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Third Floor Lounge.

**International Soup and Rap** will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at 1604 Brookwood Drive. Rides provided at Wesley House at 5:15 p.m. Call 338-1179 for more information.

**International Folk Dancing** is held every Friday from 7:30-10:45 p.m. on the Union terrace. In case of rain, dancing will be at the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

**Volleyball** followed by a meal will begin at 6 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, Church and Dubuque streets.

Fran Jacque will host a coffee for the public for candidate Carol deProse at 10 a.m. today at 325 S. Lucas.

The **Gay Liberation Front** will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House Music Room. A discussion will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The brown bag luncheon program presents Francesca Dubie, dancer, song-writer and musician, speaking on "Women in Dance-Women in Music" at 12:15 p.m. at the WRAC.

Saturday

## International House

Saturday, Oct. 4, and every other Saturday morning from 10-12 a.m., there will be a program at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton, for international parents and children. It will be for foreign families to meet and interact with American families. The children will watch cartoons and films in the basement while parents enjoy coffee, conversation and a rest upstairs. The children will be supervised. Call 353-6249 for more information.

## Open House

The slate of at-large candidates for City Council, Esther Atcherson, Ed Czarniecki and Gene Porter, will hold an Open House party from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, October 4.

The party will be at Atcherson's home, 705 S. Summit St. The public is invited to discuss the campaign issues with the candidates. Free refreshments will be provided. For more information and details, call 338-6675.

## Open House

The State Archeologist staff and the Charles R. Keyes Chapter of the Iowa Archeological Society will hold an Open House and tour of its new facilities at 1 p.m. today.

Sunday

## Bird Club

The Iowa City Bird Club will host a field trip to the Coralville Refuge beginning at 8 a.m. today. Car pools will leave the parking lot north of the Union. Everyone welcome. Call 351-4782 for more information.

## Antique show

The Iowa City Kiwanis Club is sponsoring an Antique Show and Sale from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today at the National Guard Armory, 625 S. Dubuque. 100 tables of antiques will be displayed.

## Christian Teaching

The organizing session for "An Inquiry into Christian Teaching as Understood by the Episcopal Church" will begin at 7:30 today at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St. Call 337-3333 or 351-2211 for more information.

## Quartet recital

The UI Stradivari Quartet will present a recital at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall.

## Tom of Homes

The Young Women's Christian Association of Muscatine, Iowa is sponsoring a Bicentennial Tour of Homes at 1 p.m. today. These homes span the last 123 years of history ranging from one of the first homes built to one that is ultra modern. Tickets are available at the YWCA, Central State Bank, First National Bank, Stiles Drug and Mosenfelders Inc.

## Flute recital

Peg Brown, flute, and Carol Brown, piano and flute, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

## Meetings

**Geneva Community** will meet for a worship-celebration in the Main Lounge of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Everyone welcome. Call 338-1179 for more information.

The **UI Volleyball Club** will hold regular practice at 1 p.m. today in the North Gym.

The **University Christian Campus Youth** will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Union Landmark Room. Call 354-3887 for more information.

**Motar Board** will meet at 8 p.m. today at the WRAC. The program planned concerns Title IX. All members are urged to attend.

**Iowa City Wargaming Confederation** will meet at 12 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

**ISPIRG** will meet at 8 p.m. today in the ISPIRG office in Center East. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Alliance Franco-Americaine** will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert. The program will be a presentation of French classical songs by Diane Butherus, accompanied by Dorothy Hoak. All are welcome.

Meetings for group study of the psychological teachings of Gurdjieff, Ouspensky and Krishnamurti are now scheduled for 7 p.m. today at 217 S. Johnson St. Call 337-7249 for more information.

**Wesley Worship**, will begin at 11 a.m. today at the Chapel, 120 N. Dubuque.

**Male-Female Consciousness Raising Group No. 2** will meet at 7 p.m. today at Wesley House.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# 'Sinai papers' sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger insisted Thursday that the administration has submitted to Congress all documents containing "assurances and commitments" that are part of the Sinai agreement.

However, it was not immediately clear whether the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had accepted his assurances of full documentation and would stop short of pressing for publication of all understandings with Israel and Egypt.

"We are approaching it on both sides with the attitude that speed is of the essence," Kissinger said after testifying for two hours behind closed doors.

"A solution satisfactory to the administration and Congress will be found," he said.

However, Robert J. McCloskey, assistant secretary of state for congressional rela-

tions, said: "It's my impression that we are not resolving much of anything."

The continued stalemate set back until next Monday plans to hear 16 witnesses in open session. The administration has said it wants the agreement cleared this week.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he expected that Kissinger would certify that Ford had made certain all understandings had been submitted.

"We are not going to do anything until we have that certification," Javits said.

Meanwhile, the House International Relations Committee considered legislation allowing U.S. technicians to monitor listening posts on the Sinai peninsula.

The administration's bid for approval of sending 200 Ameri-

can technicians to the surveillance posts has been snagged for several weeks over two related issues: Whether Congress has been informed of all understandings and whether they should be made public.

In the meantime, implementation of the accord, providing for an Israeli withdrawal as well as return of the Abu Rudeis oil field to Egypt, has been stalled.

Before breaking off to attend a White House reception for Emperor Hirohito of Japan, Kissinger said the committee should be made public.

He added: "This agreement is of great importance to peace and we want to make it a joint effort between the administration and Congress."

## Horowitz here Oct. 19

By HAL CLARENDON Staff Writer

Pianist Vladimir Horowitz does not go on tour very often, and when he does he settles all the arrangements at the last minute.

Hancher's Assistant Director Reynold Peterson has had about a week to prepare for the pianist's concert in Hancher on Sunday Oct. 19 at 4 p.m.

Horowitz will open his fall season in Iowa City, ending what Peterson termed "three years of enticement."

His piano is expected to arrive at Hancher on Friday, Oct. 17.

Tuesday morning students began lining up at Hancher box office and several students reportedly camped the night at Hancher to be first in line. Student were given first priority for tickets.

On Wednesday the situation

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KEITH JARRETT page 10



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# Helmet law angers some bikers



Photo by Lawrence Frank  
Three no-helmet cyclists, who were among the 350 who rode through Cedar Rapids on Sept. 14 to protest the new Iowa helmet law, stop in front of the UI library. Cedar Rapids police issued 53 tickets to the helmetless bikers.

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Carlyle Rockwell and his wife motorcycled some 6,200 miles to the Pacific Northwest and back this summer—and they wore helmets all the way.

On Sept. 14, Carlyle Rockwell and an estimated 350 cyclists rode through Cedar Rapids in a no-helmet protest ride—and didn't wear helmets. That day, Carlyle Rockwell, 47, received his first ticket in 20 years.

The ride was organized by the Iowa United Motorcycle Defense (IUMD). Rick Langguth started the IUMD on Sept. 10, protesting the Iowa helmet law that went into effect Sept. 1. The law states that all motorcycleists must wear approved protective head gear and an approved eye shield. Ernie Hagen, another cyclist, said the shield was outlawed two to three weeks ago, and that now glasses are acceptable as eye gear.

Discussing several reasons why cyclists disapprove of helmets, Hagen said that when UI student Ronald Purcell was killed Sept. 17, "the chin strap broke the blood vessel in his neck and that's what he died from. I got that straight from the hospital."

Langguth said that helmets reduce vision and almost block all hearing. "Hearing is critical when riding in town," Langguth said. "You can hear the tires of a car coming up behind you before you may see the car."

Langguth said the best helmet is good only for a 10 m.p.h. impact and that the government has acknowledged that fact. The federally approved helmet cracked when it fell off of a cycle seat when the cycle was motionless, Langguth added.

The helmet law was passed after the government threatened to cut off road funds if the law was not approved. Minnette Doderer, state senator from Iowa City, handled the bill on the floor and in committee. Doderer said, "I think it's a good idea that cyclists wear some sort of protective head gear; and the fact that all the federal money involved we needed very badly for our roads."

Doderer referred to statistics from Kansas, Iowa and other states that show helmets do prevent many head injuries. She talked to doctors and nurses and saw pictures "that proved that people with helmets were not injured in the head as much."

The IUMD is passing out a two-page newsletter with such information as "How to Beat a Helmet Ticket," comparisons between seat belts and helmets, and statistics "proving" that helmets do not prevent head injuries.

The cyclists quoted a figure that head fatalities are 3.5 per cent higher in automobiles so, "why not make people driving cars wear helmets?"

The IUMD's complaint is that government's jurisdiction does not include self-protection, that the government is to protect the citizen only from society. "For me it's (wearing a helmet) the thing to do, but I don't think it's the government's say," Rockwell said. "I don't think the Bureau of Transportation can blackmail our state into passing the law. I did it (rode in the protest) because I felt it's time to draw the line."

Langguth explained how the new law is helping out helmet companies. "K-Mart alone used to sell their cheapest helmet for \$9.33 and after the law was passed the same helmet went up to something like \$12 and

more." As far as the cyclists knew, the only states in which cyclists can ride without wearing helmets are Illinois, California and Nebraska. "California turned down even more federal money than Iowa. They wouldn't let the federal government blackmail them," one of the cyclists said. And the cyclists said that to get the federal money, the helmet law and a law requiring automobiles undergo two safety inspections per year were to be passed, but only the helmet law was.

"There are 8,000 cyclists registered in Linn County alone," said Langguth, "so you can imagine how many people this is affecting."

In the Sept. 14 protest, 53 cyclists were ticketed for not wearing helmets. Langguth said all the motorcycleists met at K-Mart and he then informed everybody that they didn't have a parade permit (which would make riding without a helmet legal) and that everybody had the option whether to wear a helmet or not.

One block away from the police station on 1st Avenue in Cedar Rapids, the police blocked the road and then issued 40 tickets. Everybody was instructed to put their helmets back on. The cyclists, estimated to number between 300 to 450, then rode on to Marion.

"The policemen don't want to give us tickets," Langguth said. "We're not mad at policemen at all, they're just doing their job."

The cyclists are protesting all of their tickets. The 53 tickets have been turned over to lawyer Tom Koehler and a hearing date has been set for Oct. 15 at the Cedar Rapids municipal court. Langguth said this will also be a protest, and that anyone can show up at court to voice their opinion.

Lowell Schellhase, Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Inspection in the Iowa Highway Patrol, said the legislature passed the law and now they must enforce it. "The federal government asked the state to pass the law. They indicated they would withhold a lot of highway funds if they didn't. A good percentage of the states already have such a

law," Schellhase said.

The IUMD has received a parade permit for their Oct. 12 protest. The cyclists will leave Cedar Rapids' Kingston Stadium at 2 p.m., and end there later that day. Langguth said, "This is a good chance for small dirt bikes to protest. No license is needed to ride in the parade, but the cycles must be hauled there and back. Street illegal cycles are only legal on the (parade) route."

One cyclist said the cyclists even knew of a policeman and sheriff who wanted to ride in the protest, but were told not to.

On Oct. 7 some cyclists will present their view on the new

helmet law on the Barry Norris show.

Paul Huber, who Langguth said represents taxpayers who're against oppressing laws, will be on Norris' midnight show along with Hagen and possibly Langguth. The group is also trying to get a paralyzed ex-Iowa Highway Patrolman, who is against the new law, on the show.

When the cyclists were ready to depart, Rockwell turned around to say, "You know, they say our state motto is 'our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain.' They should change it to 'and our rights we sold for 11 million.'"

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## Senate moves closer to finalizing budget

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

Student Senate completed the second step in its budgeting process Thursday by approving recommendations from its budgeting and auditing committee regarding the amount of total funds Senate will allocate in each of its seven budgeting categories. The 47 UI student groups requesting Senate funding were placed among the seven categories to facilitate the budgeting process.

No specific allocations for any groups were finalized by Thursday's vote.

The seven categories are:  
—student entertainment,  
—general services (for example included are the Associated Residence Halls and the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group),  
—Student Senate,  
—UI day care centers,  
—cultural (included are the Black Student Union and the Women's Resource and Action Center),  
—special interest (included are Free Environment Magazine and the People's Bicentennial Commission) and  
—recreation.

Senate has \$34,000 to allocate this semester. The sum is divided up by category, as follows: (the number of groups requesting funding in each category and the total amount of funding requested are listed in parenthesis following the Senate recommendation.)

—student entertainment: \$5,000 (3 groups, \$9,000 requested);  
—general services: \$4,500 (5 groups, \$7,012 requested);  
—Student Senate: \$5,000 requested and recommended;  
—day care centers: \$2,500 (5 groups, \$7,600 requested);  
—cultural: \$9,000 (10 groups, \$17,750 requested) and  
—recreation: \$5,000 (13 groups, \$20,520.50 requested).

The final budget vote by Senate is scheduled for Oct. 15. Other Senate action Thursday included:  
—The meeting time was changed from 7 p.m. Thursday to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

—Absenteeism, which has caused cancellation of one Senate meeting for lack of a quorum, was discussed by Senate President Ray Rezner, L2. Rezner said he had misread the Senate constitution and had therefore told some senators they could lose their seats if they missed four meetings in a row. A check revealed that any four missed meetings were grounds for dismissal, Rezner reported.

Since it was his fault that several members were either in a position to be dismissed or in danger of being dismissed, Rezner told the body they were all "put on notice," regarding further absences. The four-absences policy will be rigidly followed from now on, Rezner added.

—An off-campus Senate seat, which had been declared vacant, is in the process of being filled, Rezner reported. The seat was formerly held by Roger Stetson, who is no longer enrolled at the UI.

—Rezner said Senate's efforts to increase student voter registration, which should influence the outcome of the upcoming City Council election, was going well. Senate and the Activities Board are in the process of obtaining the right to have students act as registrars.

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**KEITH JARRETT**  
page 10

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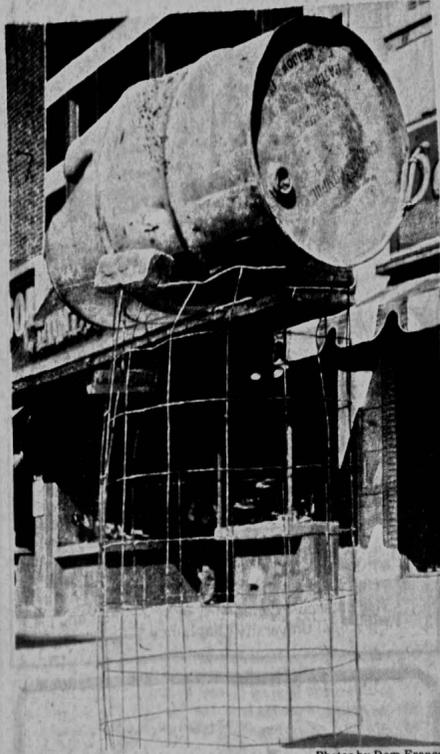
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Photos by Dom Franco

# Hearing different drum; worker produces art

By HAL CLARENDON  
Staff Writer

Mark Baker is a "puddler" for Metro Pavers and was scooping cement fresh from a truck on Washington Street in downtown Iowa City last Wednesday when some sculpture-laden trucks pulled into town.

The sculptures were the first to be placed downtown under an arrangement with the city and Julius Schmidt of the graduate sculpture lab.

Mark thought the unloaded sculptures made a silly sight, and so did his fellow workers. The pieces of sculpture, after all, were made from the same materials — concrete blocks, pieces of iron and steel — that construction workers use everyday.

Mark and his comrades thought that the sculpture being placed on and around the newly paved Iowa City streets was "pretty funny."

But the sculptures stayed, and all day the men worked

near it, sometimes complaining that it was in the way.

Something happened, however, in the Iowa City art world before the day ended.

At 4 p.m., Mark had an idea. One piece of sidewalk mesh wire remained, and he rolled it up.

He stood the rolled wire on end.

"Then it needed something," Mark remembers, and he added a flaking yellow barrel which he took from the street barricade. The sculpture was done.

"When I made it, I thought it was a joke. My boss was going to take it down and use the wire in the sidewalk. But then it looked so good, and people looked at it, and I could understand why they were looking, with the dent in the barrel and all."

So Mark's improvised sculpture, his intuitive work, using materials he handles everyday, remains near the corners of Washington and Dubuque streets.

"My girlfriend came back and said, 'Have you seen that barrel sculpture updown'. That really knocked me out!" Mark said.

Mark, a graduate student in business who took the construction job to pay off a loan, wonders now whether the piece, which he calls 'Naked Drum' is worth saving. In any case, the sculptures that have been placed downtown have been an inspiration, at least, for Mark Baker.



Baker

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# Coalition urges crackdown on nuclear plant violations

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City organizations — Iowa Student Public Interest Group (ISPIG), Free Environment and Citizens for Environmental

## Move to oust Lennon halts

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) said it will temporarily discontinue its action to deport British rock musician John Lennon, but that the action may be resumed at any time.

INS Commissioner Oswald J. Kramer granted an administrative stay of Lennon's order of deportation by placing the case in a "non-priority" status. This means the order remains in effect but no action will be taken on it by the INS.

The delay was granted on humanitarian grounds because Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, is expecting a child soon. According to medical affidavits, it would place Ono in jeopardy if she were to be moved at this time, or if her husband were forced to leave the country without her.

A petition to review Lennon's deportation order remains on file in the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York. His deportation has been stayed pending a disposition of that review. However, placing his case in the "non-priority" status means that no action will be taken against him, no immediate action would be taken to deport him, Mr. Kramer said.

Action — who formed a coalition last month to oppose new nuclear power plants in Iowa, sent a letter Thursday to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) urging it to act against nuclear power plants which "repeatedly violate major safety and security rules."

A recent violation at the Quad Cities Nuclear Power Station prompted the coalition to confront the NRC, said Steve Freedkin, editor of Free Environment magazine. The letter referred to a \$25,000 fine levied Sept. 18 by the NRC against Commonwealth Edison Co. (operator of the Quad Cities plant). The company was fined for violating alleged security and procedural rules at the station located near Cordova, Ill., on the Mississippi River north of Davenport.

The fine was levied after an NRC inspector walked into the plant through an open, uncontrolled gate May 22. Freedkin said such access was dangerous since untrained persons could conceivably take over the machinery of a nuclear plant.

After receiving the NRC fine Commonwealth Edison said the uncontrolled gate and other violations were "procedural matters which did not endanger the public."

The coalition responded, "the public was not endangered only because the man who walked into that nuclear power plant happened to be an NRC inspector, and happened not to be a terrorist."

The coalition urged the NRC to revoke the operating license of any nuclear reactor which violates major security or safety violations twice. Also, they recommended more unannounced inspections of nuclear reactors.

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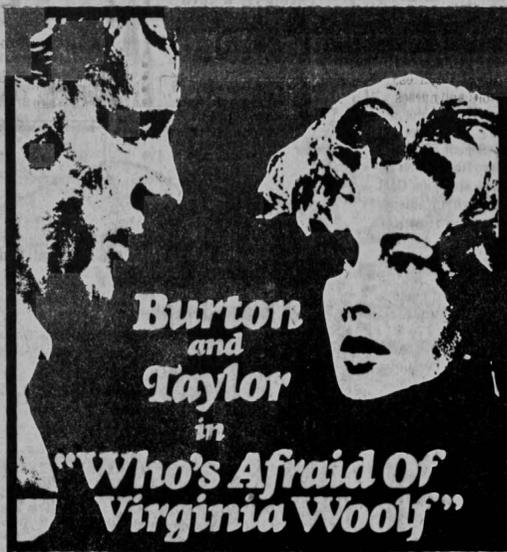
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Edited by WILL WENG

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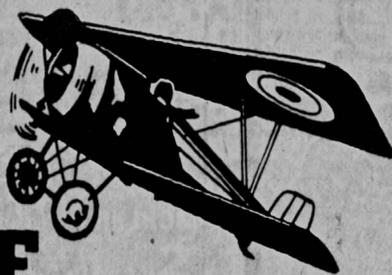
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## Music Dept.'s 'poor relative'

# Highlanders thrive on rivalry

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Last of three articles  
It's the big season for college football — such as it is at the UI — and, of course, it's showtime for two halftime performance groups, the Scottish Highlanders and the Hawkeye Marching Band.

A rivalry has long existed between the two bands — most of it good-natured, being of the "we're better than you are" variety, but there is discontent in the Highlander ranks over problems beyond band remarks, including the fact that marching band members are paid and also receive funding from the general university fund.

The Scottish Highlanders originated out of ROTC about 40 years ago, and since then they've been affiliated with Student Services.

Now they receive funding from the athletic department and the Cultural Affairs Office division of Student Services. Since the fall of 1972 they have been somewhat taken under the School of Music's wing. However, they are regarded, some members feel, as the poor relative of the department — tokenly acknowledged but more or less kept out of sight, out of

mind, and out of department funding.

The Highlanders is considered a university band, as is the UI symphony band, concert band, jazz band, wind ensemble, marching band and basketball band. All university bands receive School of Music funding — except for the Highlanders.

And only since the fall of 1972 have the Highlanders been given one credit for two semesters' work — and no credit for one semester's. Marching band members receive one hour for the football season — not to mention getting paid an "activity scholarship" ranging from \$25 to \$100, depending on how many years they have been in the marching band.

Little wonder that Highlanders themselves question how they rate with the music department when Lyle Merriman, the administrative assistant to the head of the School of Music, did not know for sure who the Highlander director is.

The traditional rivalry between the Highlanders and the marching band has slackened off this year, according to several marching band members.

The general feeling from many marching band members is that people in their own band are "apathetic" this year. "We don't get excited or disturbed about anything anymore," commented one member.

Another member added, "We don't really like to think about that guy in the Highlanders who throws logs around, either." (Referring to piper Steve Russell, E3, who's tried his hand at tossing cabers.)

A Highlander suggested that the rivalry may have slackened off because the marching band has grown into a bigger group (198 members). "The group has more support being big and they have a lot more friends. The rivalry is friendly this year, if anything, and certainly not harmful."

Another marching band member commented, "Oh, sure, we like the Highlanders. We just don't think they are the right type of group to perform at football halftime shows. They just don't have the right kind of spirit." Howard Meeker, G and Highlander director, said that during football season, the Highlanders don't like to think they are competing against the marching band. "Our goals are the same — to provide the best halftime show."

"But we're not a marching band, and the marching band is not a pipe band."

"There are things the marching band does and privileges they have that we would like to

see, but I'm certain they'd like to see some things we have, too. It's all a friendly competition," Meeker said.

"We don't dissolve at the end of football season like the marching band does. We go on all year giving free concerts, representing the UI. Our performances range from elementary school demonstrations to local community centennial festivals," Meeker said.

"One thing, though," he added, "we certainly don't take a back seat to the marching band. We like to think of ourselves in an ambassador-type position."

But Deke Hammett, A4, Highlander bass drummer, voiced the sentiments of several other Highlanders: "We should have just as much right to get paid as the marching band. How the pay thing ever got started I don't know."

When Frank Piersol, head of University Bands, was asked why the Highlanders don't receive pay he replied, "I really don't know."

"We're really in a bad situation as far as funds are concerned, anyway," Hammett said. "On our away trips we pay for most of our food, and this spring when we tour Europe, we have to pay for it all ourselves."

Hammett said the estimated minimum travel expense for each member going to Europe is \$1,300, but that other general expenses would raise the figure. Another member put the total cost at \$2,400.

Meeker said that even though individual members do not get paid, two or three tuition scholarships are given out each semester. The money is from the Highlander Alumni fund, and the scholarships range from partial to full tuition, depending on need.

Although the Highlanders receive no School of Music funding, the director and the two instructors are music graduate students. Meeker is on a half-time assistantship and pipe instructor Craig Hazelbaker and drum instructor Dennis Loftin are on quarter-time assistantships with the School of Music.

This contrasts to the staff of the marching band. Morgan Jones, marching band director, is a full time School of Music faculty member. He is aided by music graduate students Carl Chevelard and Darhyl Ramsey, both of whom are on quarter time assistantships.

There are also nine other graduate students known as "staffers" who assist in making the band's performance as precise as possible.

(The university band general expense budget also pays for a six-man work crew, according

to an ex-marching band member and music graduate. Four of these people load and transport equipment, and set up for rehearsals for all university bands except the Highlanders. There are also two librarians who distribute and file music for the bands. This crew works year 'round.)

Since both bands perform at football halftimes, they each receive funding from the Athletic Department.

According to Larry Brunner, director of the UI management information services, the Highlanders receive \$4,000 of their funding each year from the athletic department for travel expenses.

Meeker said he never knows how much money is available for trips, "I just submit a travel budget, and it's always taken care of," he said.

Brunner said his records show that the marching band receives \$10,000 each season from the athletic department which is to be used "solely for activity scholarships."

Besides that, according to Assistant Athletic Director Francis Graham, someone in the hierarchy "10-15 years ago decided the athletic department should help defray the expense of the marching band uniforms."

Graham estimated the contribution to be around \$4,000 and said it was to be used "strictly for uniforms." He noted that the athletic department gives the university \$35-

40,000 a year and that someone "higher up" rations it out, so he isn't sure exactly how much the marching band does receive or where it goes.

Meeker explained that most Highlanders funding comes from the UI Cultural Affairs Division, which gives around \$5,400 for general expenses, including replacing and cleaning Highlander uniforms. In addition, Cultural Affairs provides \$11,878 a year which covers a halftime secretary's salary, and Meeker's, Hazelbaker's, and Loftin's salaries.

Jones said the band receives additional funding from the I-Club when they perform services for them, such as playing at athletic picnics and breakfasts. He said they also are funded from the general university band account which consists of \$79,642 this year.

Piersol said the marching band received around five or six thousand of this amount last year for expenses.

He added that several items that may be purchased for the marching band are used in other bands.

With all differences aside, both bands will be continuing their performances at the halftime of Iowa's home football games and will also perform at one away game this season. The Highlanders will be visiting Indiana University at Bloomington on Oct. 18 and the marching band will go to the Iowa-Northwestern game in Chicago on Nov. 1.



"Oh, sure, we like the Highlanders. We just don't think they are the right type of group to perform at football halftime shows. They just don't have the right kind of spirit." Photo by Lawrence Frank



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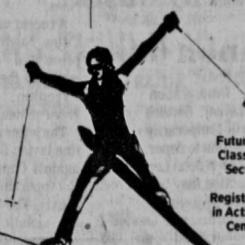
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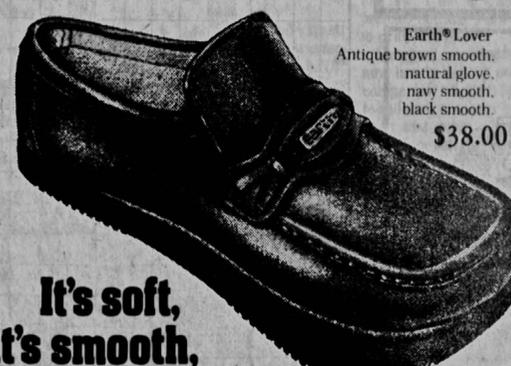
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"We certainly don't take a back seat to the marching band. We like to think of ourselves in an ambassador-type position..." Photo by Art Land

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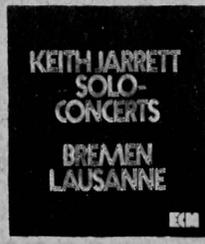
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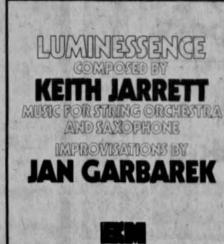
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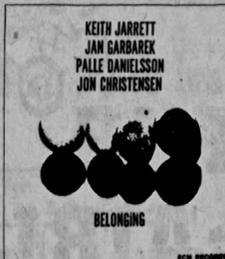




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# Red carpet for emperor; Ford, Hirohito talk peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford stood on a red-carpeted platform just a few feet from the Japanese Emperor whose forces he fought against 30 years ago, but all the talk was of peace.

Hailing the full restoration of Japanese-American friendship after the "tragic interlude" of World War II, Emperor Hirohito began a state visit Thursday amid elaborate ceremonial trappings.

President Ford, who served in the U.S. Navy, made no reference to the war, dwelling instead on the current era of peace and friendship between the two countries.

first incumbent President ever to visit Japan.

In Washington, the Emperor and Empress are staying at Blair House, the presidential guest house across the street from the White House.

They will visit five other major American cities and several smaller ones during their two weeks visit. They leave for New York City on Saturday.

A minor note of discord surfaced during the welcoming ceremonies here when a red plane trailing a "Save the Whales," banner appeared in the air over the city. Sponsors of the plane, the Animal Welfare Institute, disused Secret Service claims that it had violated the restricted airspace over the White House area.



Japanese Emperor Hirohito delivers remarks as President Ford stands at his side during welcoming ceremonies on the South Lawn of the White House Thursday. American and Japanese flags stand in foreground.

## History's obligation: women's liberation

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

The women's movement can be expected to play only a minor role in women's evolutionary progress, said visiting anthropologist Nancy Lurie.

Lurie, a curator for anthropology at the Milwaukee Public Museum, spoke to a crowd of about 75 at the UI Thursday on her historical perspective of the role of women. Her lecture is part of the Women's Studies Lecture Series.

Declaring at the start of her speech that she might be thought "controversial," Lurie said that rapid world population growth will necessitate expansion of women into the world outside the home. She called it "foolish" to blame anyone or expect anyone to do anything more than "slightly slow down or speed up the historical process."

"We are obligated to be liberated," she said. "History has overtaken us."

Lurie explained that in view of the population increase and a market increasingly unable to cope with that increase, traditional values associated with women's role as childbearer will have to change.

"We're at the point in time when we have to begin to weigh the consequences in time, energy and cost in producing more offspring," she said.

Population about 10,000 years ago, she explained, was checked by natural factors. Women averaged about five children per family, she said, but could expect only "two and a small plus" to survive.

Women in those societies, she explained, were forced to witness the direct effects of having too many children. For example, she said that in one South African society, the women were forced to carry too many children while traveling.

"It was a feast or famine economy," she said. "The women had to realize that they couldn't move more than one child at a time. They had to decide whether to threaten that child with another baby or give it an even chance."

With the settling of people in communities, however, natural population checks were soon controlled. The industrial revolution, while expanding production, eliminated jobs and medicine began to control the early deaths of both the aged and young. Children — once looked upon as "an absolute good" — could no longer be regarded as such, she said.

Lurie called today a "transitional period" and said people will by necessity have to reassess their values in view of the larger world population.

"(A movement) can slow down or speed up the (evolutionary) process," she said. "They (women involved in the liberation movement) are seeing something but they can't take the credit for it."

Lurie said she thought anything that "might have a dampening effect on population — including contraceptives, abortion and the gay movement — will begin to be looked upon more positively."

Women, Lurie said, can remain at home "to crank out infants." But those women she said will have to realize that "they'd have to do some of them in."

And Lurie cautioned all the women in the audience — as well as the men — about the dangers of thinking, "in the same dumb way men have been doing all along." She said women should not forget their unique experience and should come together to define alternative societal roles.

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# Ali wants to take time off before next fight defense

MANILA (AP) — Champion Muhammad Ali said Thursday he'd like to take six months off before defending his heavy-weight championship again.

"I want time to get out of shape, to get fat," said Ali as he prepared to leave following his grueling victory over challenger Joe Frazier. "I need six months rest."

Frazier, who did not answer the bell for the 15th round in his titanic battle against Ali, left The Philippines 24 hours before the champion, heading for Hawaii with his family for a vacation.

Both fighters had appeared at parties before leaving Manila. The bout left its toll on both of them and the two men wore dark glasses to hide the bumps and bruises their small war had

produced.

Meanwhile, promoter Don King said he would try to get ex-champion George Foreman to agree to a bout with Ken Norton with the winner getting the next shot at Ali's crown.

Ali had an opinion on that match if it should be arranged. "Foreman will knock Norton out," the champion said.

Ali, of course, has an opinion on most things. One of them is diets. Muhammad's Muslim religion prohibits eating pork. And that was the subject of some of the conversation in the ring between Ali and Frazier during their bout.

"We talked about beef and pork," recalled Frazier.

Before the bout, Ali had said that one of the reasons that

Frazier could not win was that the challenger eats pork. "Nobody who eats bacon can beat me," Ali said.

When informed that Frazier had disclosed their ring conversation, Ali roared with laughter. "Pork and beef," he laughed. "Lord, that's funny. With all that going on...two guys fighting for the heavyweight championship and talking about pork and beef."

When Ali regained his composure, he reasserted his respect for the challenger. "I like Joe Frazier," he said. "I really do. When I get back and go to Philadelphia, we're gonna have to go out and sit down and have dinner."

The menu, however, will certainly avoid pork.



# ROOTING!

It certainly has been a time for heroes, these past few weeks. In life, death and captivity, some of the biggest figures of the American scene have once again found their measure to be larger than life.

MUHAMMAD ALI, for one, successfully defended his world heavyweight title against his most serious challenger, Joe Frazier. Smokin' Joe gave it his all, the reports said, and pulled off a small miracle by closing The Champ's left eye, but it seems that Ali, who at age 33 you'd think should be living off the earnings of his youth, continues to fly.

In his 14 years of professional fighting, The Champ has only been beaten twice and has cemented his legendary image in the 60's and 70's. The three Ali-Frazier championship bouts would have been enough to brighten the memory of sports in the 70's, but there is also a thing at work known loosely as the Ali mystique, which has against him in the ring, and finally to age. When it seemed for a while that he had reached the limits of his legend, it now looks as though he could go on forever.

IT LOOKED LIKE Casey Stengel might have been made of stuff to last forever, too, and though his death Tuesday seemed sad and sudden, it made people laugh. There was nothing sad about the Ol' Professor.

Stengel managed more World Series championship teams (seven, all Yankees) than any other man in the long history of baseball. He was a major league player for 14 years and a manager for 25, during which time he became probably the shrewdest observer and manipulator of baseball talent ever. But he did it all with a flair that made him more than just a success. Casey Stengel, too, became a legend.

First, he was probably the only licensed dentist

who ever made baseball his career. And so it's probably no coincidence that he amazed people with what he could do with his mouth: he invented the language of Stengelese.

"A man should be able to throw with both hands and run with both feet," he once said. "I catch myself lookin' at too many one-legged ballplayers and that ain't right."

Stengelese wasn't all talk, though. It was slapstick, too. As a player he once crawled out of a manhole in the outfield just in time to catch a fly ball. Another time, as a Brooklyn Dodger, he acknowledged the fans' applause with a doff of his cap.

Bird-watchers say it was a sparrow that flew out from under the brim. Symbolism like that you only find in myths.



SPORTS HAS A WAY of creating heroes. Which is maybe what Jack Scott, "radical sportswriter," was trying to make of himself when he allegedly drove Patty Hearst across the country as if she were Lolita. And which may also be why Bill and Emily Harris, leaders of the exotic Symbionese Liberation Army were nabbed by the FBI in their sweat clothes. They wanted to make jogging the equivalent of a clenched fist.

Those folks may be somebody's heroes, but none of them had the rebellious class of Ali, or the common touch of Stengel. Scott may have been a crusader for the simplification of sport, but he has shown himself finally to be only the protector of some of the country's most notorious psychotics, from the SLA to Bill Walton. Heroes? We've honored two in the past week.

# A football team that didn't play

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Of all the football teams he has coached, Dana Swan seems fonder of the one that never played a game.

A photograph of what was to be the 1972 Haverford College team has a prominent place on the trophy shelf in Swan's office. Swan, a soft-spoken man, can name all the young men in the picture and knows where most of them are today.

"Those kids were magnificent," he says, looking at the picture. "They were deeply hurt, but they took it."

Coaches usually say things like that after losing a tough

game. Swan is talking about losing a sport.

Swan had expected about 30 players to return from the 1971 squad, but only 12 did.

"We had about five freshmen, and the guys went out and recruited some volunteers from the lunch line — people who had never played football before," Swan said. "But after a couple of scrimmages it was clear that some of them physically weren't safe to put on a field."

Faced with the prospect of serious injuries if his team played bigger and better-prepared opponents, Swan canceled Haverford's 1972 football

schedule. There hasn't been a team since, and there probably won't be one in the near future.

Swan is still a football coach at heart, and he clearly misses Saturday afternoons on the gridiron. But he feels that in dropping football, Haverford was facing the fact that the game has changed, and not necessarily for the better. Other schools, Swan believes, will have to face that fact soon.

Winning was never everything at Haverford. The 143-year-old private institution on Philadelphia's Main Line with an enrollment of 800 is known far better for academics than sports.

Haverford has no athletic scholarships and no formal recruiting.

# Women netters remain unbeaten in fall meets

The Iowa women's tennis team extended its unbeaten meet record to 8-0 with victories over Simpson College, Central College and Grinnell College Wednesday at Pella.

In singles competition, No. 1 seed Terry Lammers of Iowa defeated Karen Meyer of Grinnell 8-1 and shut out Lola Vanderleest of Central 8-0.

No. 2 ranked Beth Zelinskas defeated Barb Hokestra of Central 8-5, and Kathy Lee of Grinnell, 8-1.

No. 3 seed Amy Lee beat Simpson's Cheryl Thomas 8-2, and Grinnell's Maggie McFadden 8-1.

Two sets of Iowa partners won in the doubles competition.

Sisters Maggie and Amy Lee defeated Vanderleest and Hokestra 8-2, and dropped Nancy Fernand and Amy Fielder of Grinnell, 8-1.

The No. 2 team of Karen Vogelsang and Mary Beth Herring turned back Grinnell's Janet Rope and Ann Safely 8-0, and downed Thomas and Jan Shadley of Simpson 8-1.

The tennis team's next meet is in two weeks with Iowa State at Ames. Iowa State gave Iowa its only defeat last year, and with the personnel on both teams largely unchanged, tennis Coach Joyce Moore anticipates the season's toughest challenge for her squad from ISU.



AP Wirephoto

Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox outfielder, leaps for a fly ball against Fenway Park's notorious short left field wall. Yastrzemski has agreed to play left field for the Red Sox' playoff series with the Oakland A's.

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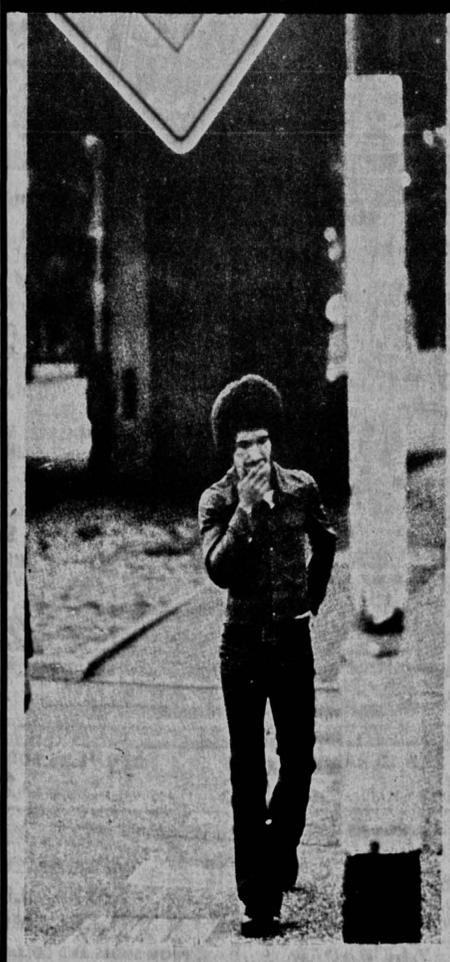
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Ratings are:  
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**KEITH JARRETT ★★★★★ (88 ways)**  
SOLO—CONCERTS + ECM 1035-37 ST:  
Bremen, July 12, 1973 Parts I, IIa, IIb; Lausanne,  
March 20, 1973 Parts Ia, Ib, IIa, IIb.  
Personnel: Jarrett, piano.

The musical commingling of beauty, strength and precision can be most elusive. When it is accomplished by one man on one instrument without sacrifice or compromise, it can be an act of total interaction between player and listener.

And when it is done by an artist (though he avoids the term) of Jarrett's inventiveness and commitment — and done over the course of a three-record, two-hours-plus album — the emotional sharing can be an incredible experience. In fact, the word incredible is an understatement here.

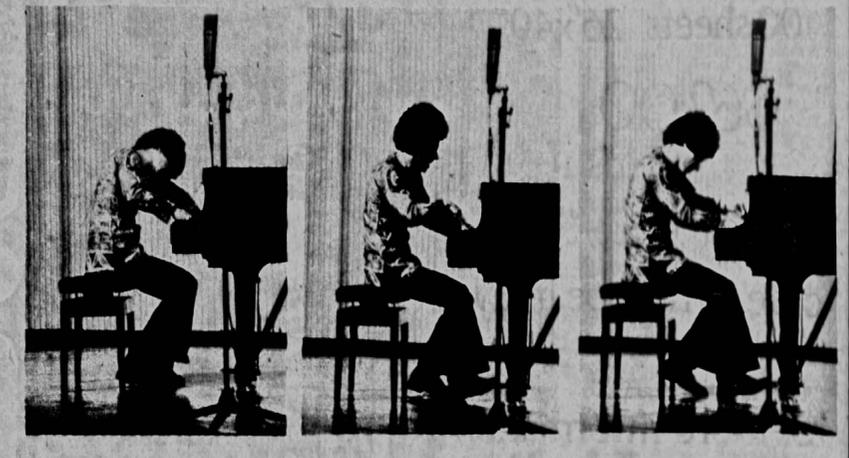
The problem of multiple-record sets (particularly those put out in such volume by rock superstar — and by lots of non-superstars) is that one has to wade through so much dross to get to the real thing. Most musicians don't have that much to say. Jarrett says it and leaves the listener wanting more. This is a full album.

Jarrett perhaps says it best in a portion of his intelligent liner notes: "The meaning for me is the truth involved in this: one artist creating spontaneously something which is governed by the atmosphere, the audience, the place (both the room and the geographical location), the instrument; all these being channelled consciously through the artist so that everyone's efforts are equally rewarded, although the success or failure belongs completely to the artist himself. The artist is responsible for every second."

The music is lyrical without being soft or fragile. It is at once a crystalline and yet lowing beauty; a music with the pastoral grace of Bach and the heart of the blues. It is heart-swelling and head swinging. And it is totally devoid of vacant impressionism and gushing romanticism.

If this is not music for everyman, then everyman is lost in the void.

—smith



# THE KEITH JARRETT QUARTET

Tickets available at IMU Box Office 11-3 Today, 4 p.m. until show Saturday • \$4.50 Advance & \$5.00 Door • Commission for Alternative Programming

# Jog with Fleetway

Make your Fall jogging comfortable with Fleetway's hooded sweat shirts.

Also, Fleetway's coveralls, insulated boots and other clothing are good for wearing any season of the year. Jog with us for year round wearability.

**FLEETWAY**  
655 Hwy. 6 By-Pass E., Iowa City  
Open Monday-Friday 9pm; Saturday 5:30

# Playoffs

## Red Sox in way of 4th A's title

BOSTON (AP) — The Oakland A's have experience and ace reliever Rollie Fingers on their side as they move toward a possible fourth straight World Series title Saturday when they meet the ambitious Boston Red Sox in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

"We're going to have to jump out and get them early," Boston scout Frank Malzone said. "Their pitching is keyed to seven innings because they know they've got that guy in the bullpen."

On the basis of 1975 regular season figures, the A's and Red Sox rate pretty even. Oakland had a 98-64 record in winning the West title. Boston had a 96-65 mark in capturing the East flag.

However, the A's have to be given the edge because of their post-season experience. Despite a great deal of internal strife, they have rallied together on the field and show no sign of folding.

The only newcomer in the starting lineup will be second baseman Phil Garner, who took over with the retirement of Dick Green after the World Series last fall. Garner hit .246 this year and, despite some flashy fielding, committed 26 errors.

There's no question that Manager Alvin Dark has the hitters. Reggie Jackson, Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi, Campy Campaneris, Sal Bando, Bill North and Claudell Washington provide a walling attack. Campaneris, North and Washington provide speed on the bases.

The only chink in the A's appears to be in starting pitching. Ken Holtzman, 18-14, and Vida Blue, 22-11, are the only big winners, and both are southpaws. Holtzman is scheduled to open the series in Boston Saturday, and Blue slated to go Sunday.

Stan Bahnsen, 10-13, and Dick Bosman, 11-6, figure as Oakland's other starters. They both throw right-handed.

However, what the A's lack in starting pitchers they more than compensate for with a fabulous bullpen. Fingers is the big man. In 75 relief appearances this year, he had a 10-6 record, 24 saves and a 2.98 earned run average.

Behind Fingers in the relief corps are right-hander Jim Todd and left-hander Paul Lindblad. Todd had an 8-3 record, 12 saves and a 2.29 ERA in 58 appearances during the regular season. Lindblad was 9-1 with seven saves and a 2.72 ERA in 68 appearances.

However, facts and figures don't phase the Red Sox. They were picked to finish third, behind Baltimore and New York, this year, but surprised everyone by leading the division from June 29 to the finish.

## Pirates, Reds in old-fashioned downriver brawl

CINCINNATI (AP) — Freezing Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, Ohio River rivals who staged one of baseball's more memorable brawls a year ago, match power against power Saturday in a battle of National League bullies.

The Reds will be bucking a six-year playoff jinx when they test their home field in invincibility against the worrisome lefty-laden Pirates pitching staff.

Restless from a five-day lay-off, the two begin pursuit of the National League flag in Saturday's 4 p.m. playoff opener before a sellout crowd of 52,000.

On paper, Eastern Division winner Pittsburgh holds a pitching edge despite a 6-6 split against the Western Division champions. Power is a tossup, leaving speed and defense as Cincinnati's hole cards.

The Cincinnati staff was rocked for a combined 4.50 earned run average in the 12 meetings between the two clubs. However, ace Don Gullett, 15-4, was available for only one of the games. Gullett, who missed nine weeks with a broken thumb on his pitching hand, has won 10 of his last 11 decisions. A pressure-tested veteran at age 24, Gullett will be making his 12th post-season start when he is scheduled to pitch the opener of the playoff series.

Pittsburgh will be pitching Jerry Reuss, 18-11, Jim Rooker, 13-11, and towering rookie John Candelaria, 8-6, against the Reds. Reuss was the most successful against Cincinnati, compiling a 3-1 record.

# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

## PERSONALS

**NIPREPCO Fund-Raising Garage Sale**  
(See Dr. Alphabet 9 - noon)  
Market & Linn  
Sat., Oct. 4, 9 am - 5:30 pm.

If you've had to grin and bear it, now's the time to go see Jarrett, Saturday, October 4.

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

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

**GAY LIBERATION FRONT** - Counseling and information. 353-7162 daily, 7 - 11 p.m.

**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.

**THE Coral Gift Box** is your Christian book and gift shop. Come in and browse. 804 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-0383.

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

**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.

**INSURE** your stereo, TV and other things. A+ companies, reasonable rates. Rhoades Insurance, Unibank Plaza, Coralville. 351-0717.

**SOUTHWESTERN Arts** is now open featuring Indian turquoise and silver jewelry and other traditional arts from the southwest. 2203 F Street, Monday through Saturday, 12:30 until 5:30 p.m.

**STORAGE STORAGE STORAGE** - Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506.

**USED plants, pants, posies, and picas, pics, and pins, pots and pans.** All upstairs at Ruby's, 114 E. College.

**ASTROLOGY** - Will do your natal chart. Rhonda or Ann, 354-3302.

**I WANT YOU**, Chase, come back to me. Love, Stephen.

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

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

**INSURE** your car at lower rates. A+ companies, excellent service. Monthly payments. Rhoades Insurance, Unibank Plaza, 351-0717.

**WHO DOES IT?**

**CHARTS and graphs**, 9x12 size, \$5 each. 337-4384 after 8 p.m.

**WEDDING and portrait photography.** Reasonably priced. Call Rod Yates, 351-1366.

**IMAGES: photography** 19 1/2 South Dubuque. Dial 337-4954. Passport - Resume Portraits - Weddings custom processing Dry mounting

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

**AUDIO REPAIR SHOP** Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes. Eric, 338-4426.

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

**LIGHT hauling or moving, loading - unloading.** Experienced. 351-5256.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST** - Key ring with six keys and old bottle opener probably downtown. Reward. Call 338-5370.

**LOST** - Blue toolbox full of art supplies. Reward. 354-3811.

**LOST** - One Texas Instrument SR-50 calculator, probably in Business Library or Macbride Auditorium. Need desperately, \$15 reward. No questions. 354-1330, leave message for Bruce Baldwin.

**CHILD CARE**

**RESPONSIBLE** mother will take excellent care of preschoolers and infants. Maureen, 337-3845.

**Tickets**

**FOR sale:** Two Keith Jarrett concert tickets, \$3.50 each. 354-4576.

**\$1X \$7.50** Tull tickets, good seats. Call 338-7705 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED** - Two tickets for Ohio State game. 337-7384.

**FOOTBALL tickets** for sale - Ohio State vs. Iowa. Call 614-888-4082.

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** Half day baby sitter for twins who go to kindergarten in the afternoon. Mother who wishes to bring child with her would be welcome, own transportation, 62 hourly. 351-3517.

**LET US PUT YOU ON TV** Barbers, students, professors, brick layers, housewives, office workers, fry cooks and anybody who likes to have fun. Addition to be yourself on Channel 2's **TELL IT TO THE JUDGE**, Oct. 5. Audition time 1 p.m. at WMT TV, 600 Old Marion road. (No phone calls please) just show up. Acting Experience not required - you won't even have to learn lines. IF **SELECTED**, make \$10 per performance.

**MORNING adult newspaper routes** in W. Benton, N. Riverside areas. Earn \$60 - \$125 per month. If interested, call Keith Petty 337-2289.

**PART time bartenders** needed evenings and Saturdays. Call 351-9937, Bill Bottoms, after 4 p.m.

**WANTED:** Student girl for house work half days Mondays and Thursdays. 351-6920.

**BE YOURSELF ON TV - MAKE MONEY** We want outgoing people who would have fun being themselves on television. We need those salesmen, farmers, secretaries, retired folks and anyone who is gainfully employed. If selected you will make \$10 per performance. Here's your chance to be on Channel 2's **TELL IT TO THE JUDGE**. Come to Cedar Rapids **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5** at 1 p.m. Auditions held at WMT TV, 600 Old Marion Road, Cedar Rapids. No phone calls please. No lines to learn - acting experience not required.

**LASA office** needs a work study secretary, \$2.50 hourly in the morning. 353-6605.

**MEN-WOMEN**

**JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-4 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

**FULL or part-time waitress** or waiter. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Apply in person, Hawk Truck Stop, 903 1st Ave., Coralville.

**PART-TIME cashier**, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Apply in person, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville, Hawk Truck Stop.

**HELP wanted:** Secretary to work with yearbook company. Short term. Must be able to work November 17 - December 12. Apply at Student Senate Office, IMU.

**LOOKING** for management person: Good, hard, working, responsible individual. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person, Shakey's Pizza, 537 Hwy. 11.

**WORK study secretary**, ten to fifteen hours per week arranged, typing and office management. 353-7028 for appointment.

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

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

**PERSONS** to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Should be 21. Apply in person at 4 p.m. at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood.

**TRAVEL**

**UPS TRAVEL** 353-5257, Noon - 5 p.m.

**TRAVEL FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY.** Football Weekends • Northwestern Nov. 1-2 • Ski Trips • Vail January 1-8 • Taos January 3-7 • Spring Break '76 • Cruise Mexico March 6-13 • & more trips for spring to be announced soon

**RIDE-RIDER**

**STUDENT** needs daily ride to Iowa City from Cedar Rapids and back. 396-2489 after 6 p.m.

**WANTED TO BUY**

**PENTAX Spotmatic-F** plus accessories or comparable. Condition only. Chris, 338-0813.

**WANTED** 4x5 view camera. P.O. Box 4975, Cedar Rapids.

**WURLITZER** electric piano or decent, reasonably priced acoustic. 351-2359, evenings.

**WANTED** - Wood duck decoys, any style, any condition. 338-9312.

**Classifieds** 353-6201

**INSTRUCTION**

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

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**SHAG** carpeting; maple bookcase; portable Zenith stereo; men's shirts, size 37 short. 338-5286.

**SMITH-Corona Coronamatic** 7,000 typewriter, \$340 new; year old, \$250. 338-7824.

**FOR sale:** Two U of I nursing uniforms, size 12, never worn. Cheap! Call 351-9347.

**PANASONIC** Quad receiver, four speakers, \$125; 8-track deck, \$35; headphones, \$10. Call 351-3750 after 5 p.m.

**SINGLE** waterbed, frame, liner, pad; nearly new. 337-7067 after 5 p.m.

**SCA-35** Dynaco stereo amplifier excellent condition, best offer. 351-7038.

**TWIN** bed, complete, good condition, \$15. 351-6170.

**TRY** sleeping on a waterbed; queen-sized with everything. 353-1054.

**DESK**, \$14.50; rocking chair, \$19; couch, \$13.88; bookshelf, \$11.50; coffee table, \$6.97; end table, \$3.50; lamps from \$4.50; chairs from \$1.50; some rugs and antiques plus a complete line of used home furnishings - Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday.

**TICKETS** to the Keith Jarrett Concert available at the IMU Box Office. Do it today!

**WOOD** burning cook stove; large vent; sleeping bag; automobile air conditioner, complete. Call John, 337-7040.

**SONY** 252-D stereo reel-to-reel tape deck, \$80. 351-6267.

**FOR sale** - 8mm projector, \$20. 338-0327.

**MUST** sell magnavox stereo system. Amplifier, receiver, turntable, 8 track automatic reverse tape deck, 75 watt speakers. Call 626-2956, 5 - 7 p.m.

**SHERWOOD** S-5000 20-20 amplifier. Sherwood S-3000 FM tuner in compact finished cabinet, space for turntable. Best offer. 351-2072.

**SEVEN** piece living room set for less than \$7 per month. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. Third St., West Liberty, Iowa 627-2911.

**RADIO** Shack receiver, speakers, portable, good condition. \$125 or offer. 353-6033 after 6 p.m.

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

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

**MATTRESS** and box springs, both new. Only \$49.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915.

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

**CAMERA:** Mamiya professional C-33 with 65mm f2.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Dom or Larry.

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

**PERSONS** to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Should be 21. Apply in person at 4 p.m. at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood.

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## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE**

Wanted: responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL. 62231.

**GUITARS** Acoustic 6-strings: Alvarez Yairi with hardshell case, \$350; Suzuki, \$75; both two years old. 338-0842.

**BAGPIPES** for sale, nearly new with carry case. 356-2137.

**TWO** chrome Timbales; one Zilgian cymbal. 338-9312.

**1974 Fender Stratocaster:** Pignose amp; over 100 records albums; most of them new. 337-5789.

**AM-FM** stereo with 8-track & 2 acoustically matched speakers \$89.95

**8 track tape decks \$34.95** Huge 3-way air suspension speakers with 15" woofer \$169.95-pair.

**Hitachi** quad-duet system with 4 speakers \$169.95

**AM-FM stereo** with 8-track & turntable, two speakers. \$139.95

**Famous name** turntables from \$44.95

**Head phones** from \$7.88

**BEST BUY**

**ROTEL** RX152 stereo receiver with turntable & two large 3-way air suspension speakers \$279.95 complete

**Nikko, Rotel & Hitachi** Receivers from \$189.95

**8-track** player-recorder deck. \$99.95

**Cassette** player-recorder deck with dolby. \$169.95

**Hwy. 6 West, Coralville**  
Open M-F, 9-9  
Sat., 9-6  
Sun., noon-5

**GUITAR SALE:** Advanced Audio is having a fall guitar sale. Special prices now on fifty guitars, basses, flattops, and all accessories. Fender, Gibson, Guild, Martin, Ovation, Rickenbacker, etc. are in stock now and specially priced. Advanced Audio, 202 Douglas St. Phone 354-3104 after 12 noon.

**HONDA** 350CL 1972, excellent condition, just tuned, new battery. 338-5387.

**HONDA SALE:** All 1975 models at close out prices. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin phone 326-2478.

**1974 Honda 360G:** Excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. 354-4197.

**1967 Honda 305 Scrambler** recently overhauled, excellent condition, \$350 - firm. 1-627-4793.

**SUZUKI** 250 X-6, just rebuilt, set up for trail, ridden little, needs electrical work and tune-up. Best offer. 1-627-4793.

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

**AUTO SERVICE**

**CORAL MOBIL Self Repair Bay Rentals**

For information and appointment call 351-9431

Hrs.: 7 am-9 pm Mon.-Sat. 9 am-6 pm Sun.

**CORAL MOBIL**  
Hwy. 6 & 10th Ave. Coralville

**\* SAY IT WITH A DI \* PERSONAL CLASSIFIED!**

## AUTO SERVICE

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

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

**AUTOS FOREIGN**

**1967** Austin-Healy Sprite, good condition. 338-3135 after 7 o'clock.

**FOR sale** - Fiat magis, tires 13 inch, and tonneau. 351-1062 after 5 p.m.

**AUTOS DOMESTIC**

**1974** Hatchback Nova - Safety inspected, 14,000 miles, 3-speed manual on floor. 354-4768.

**1968** Cutless - Inspected. \$925. 351-6789; leave message if necessary.

**1963** Chevy, 6, stick, runs well, minor work. \$150 or best offer. 338-1670, evenings.

**1971** Mercury Comet GT 302, 3 speed, very nice. One owner. 354-2996 after 5:30 p.m.

## Injuries mount

# Iowa loses numbers game

By JON FUNK  
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Bob Commings stated that the injury numbers game would play an important role in his team's performance this year. Phil Ambrose, Lester Washington and Steve Wojan were all ruled out of action before the season even began. Now with the loss of Dean Moore and Warren Peiffer it appears that Iowa might be losing that numbers game.

Ambrose, a sophomore defensive end, has been through the injury syndrome twice. He sat out last year with shoulder problems and looked forward to a big year this time around before his hopes were crushed along with his knee in spring practice.

Facing another year of idleness, Ambrose consoled that the second time around is a little easier because an athlete knows what to expect.

Being out of action doesn't change a player's status as a "jock", Ambrose said. "People don't realize all the hard work that we go through at practice and then we have to study after that. We're here to play football and bring in revenue for the school, plus we have to attend to our studies just like any other student."

Sitting on the sidelines, a player soon discovers he misses more than just the game itself. "What I miss most is the camaraderie, the simple things," Ambrose said.

Junior tackle Steve Wojan was coming into his own as a defensive standout when a knee-crunching block in last year's Ohio State game sent him to the sidelines. Initially, Wojan had plans of coming back for this year's opener but with all the strain of rehabilitation he pushed his goal back to the Oct. 18 Indiana game.

Wojan commented that as an injured player he sometimes feels like a "used piece of equipment." He explained that the coach-player relationship is rather tenuous, somewhat like a proud father and son. "The coach sometimes doesn't understand why the player can't be on the field performing when he's hurt," Wojan explained. "The biggest thing in coming back from a knee injury is redeveloping confidence in your knee. You can easily slip into a depression that is hard to come back from," Wojan said. Just getting around the UI campus, he continued, can make it tough to recover. He dropped 30 pounds while trying to negotiate the steps in Hillcrest dormitory.

## Scholarships awarded to UI women

These 27 women athletes are the recipients of in-state tuition scholarships for 1975-76. Selections were made by each team's coach.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** Kathy Ramsay, sr., Davenport, Ia.; Susan Smith, Davenport, Ia. Margie Greenberg is their coach.

**SWIMMING AND DIVING:** Sandra Sherman, fr., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Sarah Eicher, soph., Iowa City, Ia. Deb Woodside is their coach.

**GOLF:** Barb Miller, fr., Lake Mills, Ia.; Susan Wood, jr., Iowa City, Ia. Diane Hertel is their coach.

**GYMNASTICS:** Susan Cherry, soph., Davenport, Ia.; Valerie Nielsen, soph., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; and Laura Putts, fr., Massillon, Ohio. Tepa Thomas is their coach.

**SOFTBALL:** Roxie Albrecht, fr., Readlyn, Ia.; Jeri Doran, soph., Ogeden, Ia.; Julie Gardner, fr., Ottumwa, Ia.; Chris Taylor, sr., Iowa City, Ia.; Anne Wagner, fr., Homestead, Ia. Jane Hagedorn is their coach.

**TENNIS:** Mary Beth Herrig, fr., Dubuque, Ia.; Therese Lammers, sr., Davenport, Ia.; Linda Madvig, sr., Burlington, Ia.; Beth Zelinskas, soph., Dubuque, Ia. Joyce Moore is their coach.

**TRACK AND FIELD:** Jan Brandt, fr., Ackley, Ia.; Jill Mugge, fr., Spencer, Ia. Shirley Finnegan is their coach.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Lori Goetsch, sr., Racine, Wisconsin; Gail Hodge, fr., Dubuque, Ia.; Edith Radl, fr., Anamosa, Ia. Shirley Finnegan is their coach.

**BASKETBALL:** Margie Rubow, soph., Eldora, Ia.; Lynn Gallagher, jr., Mt. Vernon, Ia.; Becky Moessner, soph., North Liberty, Ia.; Diana Williams, fr., Pleasantville, Ia. Lark Birdsong is their coach.



For Lester Washington, his final season as a defensive tackle for Iowa will have to be postponed—he'll come out next year as a fifth-year senior.

Washington was being heavily counted on last year when he tore up his knee in practice before the Wisconsin game in November. At first he felt that he had incurred only a bad sprain but further examination showed much more extensive damage, from which he has not yet fully recovered.

Washington said that he feels no apprehension in coming back, that it's something he has to do. The first week back, he

believes, will be the toughest. He said that he feels "funny" being on the sidelines and wants to get back badly. Very badly.

Both Iowa team physician Harley Feldick and head trainer Ed Crowley said the biggest problem the player has upon his returning is trying to rebuild his psyche. Dr. Feldick said that "the knee will heal itself" but the "mind takes a long time to heal." After the staff repairs the injury, they must then convince the player "psychologically" that his knee is a good as new.

The knee injury is a very "traumatic experience," Crowley explained.

## Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

First some old business. Several entry deadlines are approaching in the next couple of weeks so take note of whichever one of the following pertains to your particular specialty.

EVENT	DATE
Women's table tennis-singles	Oct. 6
Mixed doubles	Oct. 7
Sunday night tennis	
Men's table tennis doubles	Oct. 10
Women's bicycle race	Oct. 10
Men's badminton singles	Oct. 10
Handball singles	Oct. 10
Women's billiards 8-ball	Oct. 16

The trapshooting competition was held Tuesday and Wednesday and at least a few good shooters participated. No casualties or deaths were reported. Just imagine what would happen if two teams got into a fight at a trap shooting

match. Instead of going at each other with baseball bats they'd be running for cover.

Top individual marksman for the event was Roger Rossetti who broke 24 of 25 targets for his team, Balls. Overall results are listed below.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Nancy Luckel, director of women's intramurals, is heading a white-water canoeing expedition to Wisconsin the weekend of Oct. 10. Costs for the trip are minimal so if you're interested drop by the intramural office (Room 113 FH) and inquire.  
\*\*\*\*\*

In order to give teams like the Wasted Wellmans and Burley Bairds something to shoot for, IM Director Warren Slebos has agreed to compile a rating of what he considers to be the Top 10 teams in flag football. And here they are:

- Top 10 teams
1. Hustlers
  2. Pi Kappa Alpha
  3. NTU Troop

## On the line...



It's official: 172 people all have the same goal—six tall, cool cans of beer.

That's right, this week was the largest On the line contest ever. And, by comparison, the closest. With the Navy-Air Force battle, (no pun intended) only about 50 per cent could possibly survive an unbeaten record. Throw in the Miami-Purdue, Michigan-Missouri, and Notre Dame-Michigan State games, and the odds become greater.

Some 19 people are still remembering Iowa's upset over UCLA a year ago. For the record, it's USC this time around, folks. Still good to see that old school spirit, though.

We weren't surprised over the high totals in the Ohio State-UCLA contest, but we were shocked to

see seven tie games. The last two weeks must have worried you a bit. It's hard to believe, but one character even picked three draws. Confidentially, to the person who picked a tie between Michigan and Missouri, we heard, it's just a rumor mind you, that Bo Schembechler won't play for a tie this weekend. Three in a row has got to be some kind of miracle.

Well, you picked them. Now just sit back, root for the Hawks and head up to Lake McBride after the game. Fall weather and college football go hand-in-hand.

By the way, to the floor in Burge that sent in some 30 entries together. If one of you win and decide to share that six-pak, we'll come along and furnish the straw.

BILL McAULIFFE  
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa Smotherin' Cal

Penn State Polished

Navy Ten-hut

Maryland Big time

Indiana Starting to swagger

Missouri Frenzied

Michigan State Wearin' the green

Miami O. Class act

Northwestern Wilder cats

Ohio State Yup.

TOM QUINLAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

USC Hope I'm wrong

Penn State In the Lion's den

Navy One if by land...

Maryland Could be close

Indiana Surprise team

Missouri Bummed out Bo

Notre Dame Bringing in the sheep

Purdue Best 0-3 team

Arizona No paws for Cats

Ohio State I'm a believer

Reader's pick

USC 153

Iowa 19

Penn State 166

Kentucky 16

Navy 89

Air Force 83

Maryland 148

Syracuse 24

N.C. State 133-2

Indiana 37-2

Michigan 110-1

Missouri 61-1

Notre Dame 122-1

Michigan St. 49-1

Miami (O.) 104-1

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Delta Upsilon	69
Sigma Nu	69
Phi Gamma Delta	63
Sigma Phi Epsilon	60
Delta Tau Delta	59
Sigma Chi	50

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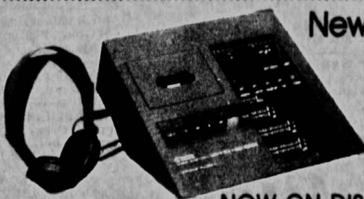


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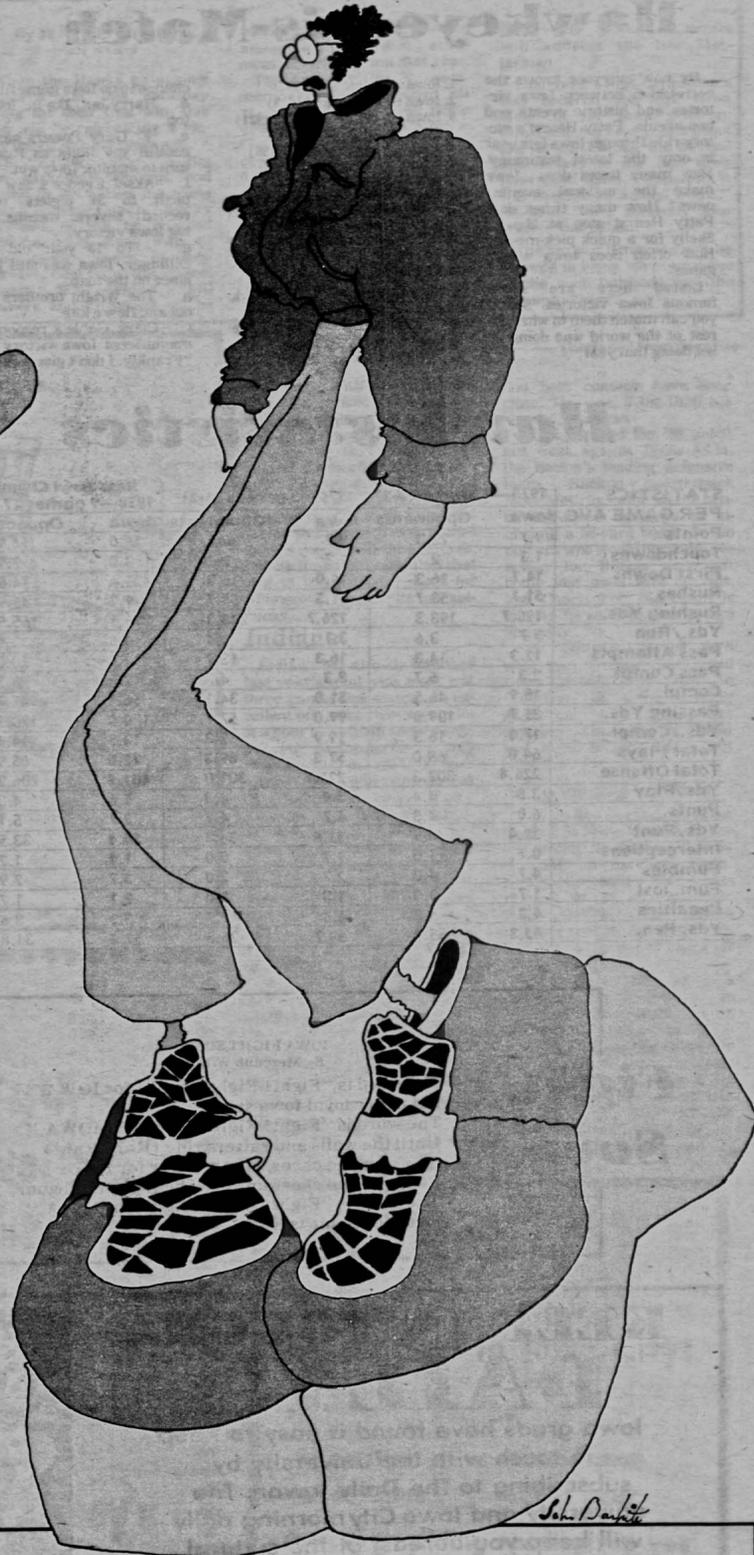
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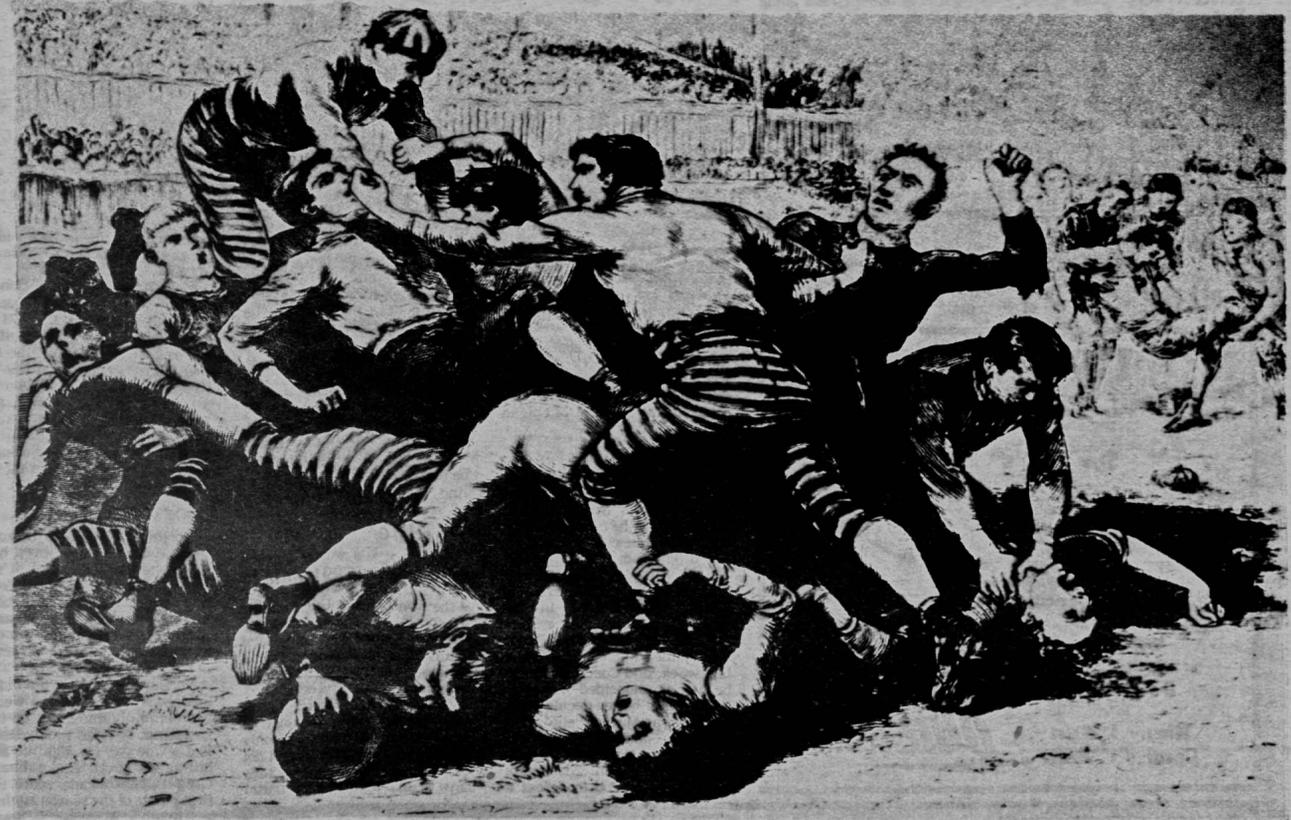
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## Hawks tussle with Southern Cal

By **BILL McAULIFFE**  
Sports Editor  
Folks say life is different in California. That the sun always shines there, that things are done with a certain flair.

Here in the Midwest things are a bit more earthy, if not downright homely. And it's said it all shows in the football that's played here a b o u t s — k n o c k - d o w n , grind-em-out sort of stuff.

So perhaps the Iowa Hawkeyes are in for a bit of a culture shock when Southern Cal comes to town this weekend. Trojan coach John McKay is currently on the out-and-out with his team, which got outplayed last week by a flaky Purdue team but managed to win 9-6.

"Our offense is not as good as it should be," McKay said. "We're a

young team. We fumble and fumble. We throw passes and drop passes. We've sputtered too much of the time."

Statistics in the Purdue game bear some of this out (226 yards total offense, two fumbles inside the USC 30 yard-line which led to Purdue touchdowns). But statistics can always be argued with, and Iowa coach Bob Comings is quick to point to what for the Hawkeyes is the dark side of the USC numbers.

"They're a better running team than they were last year," Comings said. Doesn't he know Anthony Davis has departed? "And their defense is damn fast," he added. And you wonder how they could be with Charlie Phillips gone?

Simple. One Ricky Bell has

replaced Davis at halfback. Three weeks ago Bell ran for 265 yards against Duke for a USC record. Two weeks ago he covered 215, against Oregon State, and though he managed only 89 against Purdue last week despite a sore knee, he's still making people forget about Davis, who helped do in Iowa last year with an 80-yard touchdown punt return.

On defense, the biggest, speediest Trojan horses are All-American tackle candidate Gary Jeter and cornerback Danny Reece. Reece, who McKay said "is one of the finest defensive backs we've ever had," totaled 150 yards on 4 punt returns last week, falling just 12 yards short of Mike Garrett's 10-year-old Pac 8 record. His recklessness is almost enough to overshadow the

memory of Phillips, who helped beat Iowa last year by running 83 and 98 yards with fumbles for USC touchdowns.

The 1974 USC-Iowa game was one of two nightmares Southern Cal induced last year (the other being a 47-point second half against Notre Dame). The Hawks outgained the Trojans 363 to 232 and ran 91 plays to USC's 44, but came up on the short end, 41-3.

Comings, understandably, doesn't want that to happen again. But miscues similar to the ones that gave USC the ball game last year have plagued the Hawks in their three losses this year.

"We've got to work on holding the ball," Comings said. "We could go 0 for 37 passing, but if we hadn't fumbled, we'd be 3-0. The

Continued on page three.

Inside

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# Big Ten in final non-conference tilts

For the second straight week, the Big Ten has taken it on the chin. It was expected that the conference would at least finish 50-50 last week. There were even thoughts of Wisconsin pulling an upset. Lord knows Purdue was due for a biggie. But it just wasn't to be. With Missouri coming from behind to beat Wisconsin 27-21, and Baylor tying Michigan 14-14, the best the Big Ten could muster was another 4-5-1 performance. And this week's contests could prove to be just as fatal. Here are the games:

**Michigan State**  
One of the most enduring rivalries in college football has to be between Michigan State and Notre Dame. With 59,000 expected in South Bend, this could be one of the toughest battles of

the afternoon. At stake in the game, besides the coveted Megaphone Trophy, presented annually to the winner, and pride, of course, is the national rankings. The Irish have a six-game winning streak going against the Spartans, though only once in that span has the difference never been more than two touchdowns. MSU, however, will have something to say about that — especially the offense. State got its offense untracked last week, rushing for 429 yards against a good N.C. State team. The 1-2 punch of Charlie Baggett (113 yards) and fullback Levi Jackson (108 yards) was too much for the Wolf-pack. And their defense, which has lost pre-season All-Big Ten candidates Otto Smith and Pat McCowry, is slowly gaining in experience.  
But the Irish, with



Bill Marek confides in a Wisconsin coach.

second-team QB Joe Montana leading the way, overpowered upset-minded Northwestern 31-7 last week. And defensive end Willie Fry continues to lead a standout unit.  
All in all, it'll be a heated battle. Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine would like a win for special reasons — he was once an assistant coach at Michigan State.

**Michigan**  
For the second straight week, over 100,000 fans are expected to jam Michigan Stadium. And, this could be the third week that the Wolverines have failed to win a ball game. With two consecutive ties, Michigan has kept its unbeaten streak alive at home, but faltered in the national rankings. Junior Mark Elzinga and frosh Rick Leach both guided Michigan TD drive last week, and Coach Bo Schembechler is undecided on a starter. He had better decide soon, however, as Missouri enters the Wolverine domain in search of its third straight win against Big Ten competition. The Tigers came from behind to defeat a

Wisconsin team last week that just gets better and better. Tony Galbreath and QB Steve Pisarkewicz lead the offensive attack for the Tigers, while the defense continues to hold together.  
Michigan needs a win to regain its composure and tailback Gordon Bell needs a big game after slipping in the national rankings last week. Oh yeah, that Michigan home streak, the last time they were beaten was back in 1969, 40-17. And the team that did it — Missouri.

**Purdue**  
For what it's worth, Purdue has to be the best 0-3 team in the nation. The Boilermakers gave it their best shot at USC, holding the Trojans to a scoreless first half tie before two long punt returns set up a pair of fourth quarter scores. The Purdue defense was exceptional, surrendering only 226 total yards, while the offense rambled for 300 more. The only problem in the game was in not crossing the goal line. Now they have to do it against a team that

has been a thorn in their sides for the last two years — Miami of Ohio.  
The Redskins beat Coach Alex Agase's team two years ago 24-19, and last year's 7-7 tie hurt both teams. Purdue faltered after that, but the tie was Miami's only blemish in 24 straight games before dropping a 14-13 battle to Michigan State two weeks ago. Oddsmakers say put your money on Miami. Anyone with horse sense, however, wouldn't bet a nickel either way.

**Northwestern**  
Northwestern meets Arizona for the first contest ever between the two teams, but it's a fact that the Wildcats will lose, and win. That's right, both teams have the same nicknames. That could turn out to be the only interesting factor in the game, however.  
Northwestern drew first blood against Notre Dame last week, but definitely came out on the short end, 31-7. QB Randy Dean had a fine day through the air, hitting 10 of 19. And tailback Greg Boykin should score the first points of the season against a tough Arizona defense. Arizona owns shutouts over Pacific (17-0) and Wyoming (14-0). The Wildcats have gained in momentum, though, and should have little trouble

**Ohio State**  
Two unbeaten meet in Los Angeles Coliseum, but it looks like Woody Hayes and Co. should come out on top. ABC-TV has the game with Keith Jackson covering, and the Buckeyes have the players.  
With over 500 yards last week, the Buckeyes are now averaging 409.7 yards total offense a game. Archie Griffin scampered for 158 yards, but it was five touchdowns by fullback Pete Johnson that did the damage against North Carolina.  
The UCLA Bruins were solid contenders to end USC's Pac-8 reign, but last week's 20-20 tie to Air Force has oddsmakers wondering. QB John Sciarra ranks among national leaders in total offense, and is backed by halfback Wendell Tyler. Everyone knows of Ohio State's strength, and this game should only prove UCLA's strength.

**Minnesota**  
After an opening road loss, the Minnesota Gophers are ready to go after their third straight home win. The defense has been the team strong point.  
Continued on page eleven

# Hawkeye Mis-Match

By now everyone knows the correlation between Iowa victories and historic events and non-events. Patty Hearst's victory ride through Iowa last year is only the latest testimony. How many times does Iowa make the national evening news? How many times does Patty Hearst stop at Hawk-I Skelly for a quick pick-me-up? How often does Iowa win a game?

1. Iowa 58, Illinois 0 (1899)
2. Iowa 60, Indiana 0 (1913)
3. Iowa 10, Notre Dame 7 (1921)
4. Iowa 12, Illinois 10 (1925)
5. Iowa 13, Minnesota 9 (1939)
6. Iowa 6, Wisconsin 0 (1942)
7. Iowa 8, Ohio State 0 (1952)
8. Iowa 6, Ohio State 0 (1956)
9. Iowa 35, Southern Cal 34 (1961)

- a. Jay Gatsby celebrates Hawk win with dive into bathtub gin.
- b. Axis Sally & Tokyo Rose refuse to broadcast this score.
- c. D.W. Griffith turns down chance to do Iowa game film.
- d. Harry out, Ike in, Iowa on top.
- e. F. Gary Powers has successful spy flight as Russians turn to monitor Iowa win.
- f. Aksel Egedee's sow gives birth to 34 piglets (world record) several months after big Iowa victory.
- g. To 10 year old John Dillinger, Iowa was still just a place on the map.
- h. The Wright brothers went out and flew a kite.
- i. Clark Gable's response to magnificent Iowa victory was: "Frankly, I don't give a damn."

# Hawk statistics

STATISTICS	1975—3 games (0-3)		1974—3 games (1-2)		Rose Bowl Champs 1958—9 games (7-1-1)	
	Iowa	Opponents	Iowa	Opponents	Iowa	Opponents
PER GAME AVG.						
Points	9.7	22.3	9.3	20.3	26.0	14.9
Touchdowns	1.3	2.7	1.3	2.7	3.8	2.1
First Downs	14.7	16.3	14.0	16.0	21.4	14.8
Rushes	51.7	53.7	41.3	55.7	49.2	45.9
Rushing Yds.	190.7	193.3	126.7	243.3	236.1	165.9
Yds./Run	3.7	3.6	3.1	4.4	4.8	3.6
Pass Attempts	12.3	14.3	16.3	13.7	22.8	20.0
Pass Compl.	2.3	6.7	8.3	4.7	12.8	8.3
Compl. %	18.9	46.5	51.0	34.1	56.1	41.7
Passing Yds.	35.7	109.0	99.0	57.7	170.0	120.3
Yds./Compl.	17.0	16.3	11.9	12.3	13.3	14.4
Total Plays	64.0	68.0	57.3	69.3	72.0	65.9
Total Offense	226.4	302.3	225.7	301.0	401.1	286.2
Yds./Play	3.5	4.4	3.9	4.3	5.6	4.3
Punts	6.0	4.3	6.7	4.7	3.7	5.1
Yds./Punt	39.4	40.9	31.8	34.4	30.4	33.5
Interceptions	0.7	1.0	1.7	0.0	1.4	1.2
Fumbles	4.7	4.0	2.7	2.0	3.7	2.9
Fum. lost	1.7	2.0	1.3	1.0	2.1	1.7
Penalties	4.3	5.3	4.0	2.7	5.3	3.6
Yds. Pen.	42.3	55.7	33.7	26.3	52.3	31.8

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By Meredith Wilson

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## Lettermen's Day celebration today

By JEFF BEARROWS  
Staff Writer

When the Hawks go against Southern Cal this Saturday trying for their first win, five men will be celebrating a victory they gained 19 years ago.

The "Fabulous Five," — Big Ten basketball champs and second in the nation the same year under Coach Bucky O'Connor — will be honored here Saturday along with all Iowa varsity award winners. The five, Carl Cain, Bill Logan, Sharm Scheuerman, Bill Seaberg, and Bill Schoof, will be

in attendance this weekend along with several other members of the team that year.

The activities, commemorating the second UI "Lettermen's Day," will begin with a luncheon at the Athletic Club at 11 a.m. Mike Cilek, chairman of the event and a former Iowa quarterback, said that the "Fabulous Five" will also be introduced at halftime of the football game.

A dinner honoring the players will begin at 6 p.m. at the Ironmen, Inn. Cilek explained that although there will be no guest speaker, hopefully the

five former basketball greats will address the Iowa lettermen.

Last year's first Lettermen's Day honored the 1939 "Iron Men" of the Iowa gridiron. Cilek said that next year's plans are for celebrating the 20-year anniversary of the 1956 Iowa Rose Bowl team. "Hopefully it will become an annual event," he said, "and someday also involve the public."

The varsity lettermen will be allowed to bring wives or dates to the noon luncheon and the evening dinner.

## Big Ten

Continued from page two

thus far, with the Gophers presently ranked second in the league in both total defense and scoring defense. The competition has been weak, though, and it doesn't get much tougher here.

Ohio U. enters with a 2-0-1 record, but all against Division II powers. QB Rich Lillenthal has connected on 22 of 49 passes for 251 yards and three scores, but he'll probably need all that just to win Saturday. Look for Minnesota to pad its pocket-books.

### Indiana

Indiana has already matched last year's total wins after just three games this season. An excellent offensive showing against a poor Utah team and a disappointing performance by this week's opponent — N.C. State — against Michigan State gives the Hoosiers the edge. Terry Jones was outstanding at quarterback against the Utes, hitting 14 of 17 passes in one stretch for 291 yards and three TDs. He was named UPI's "Midwest Back of the Week" and probably won't stop there.

State literally fumbled the game away last week, coughing up a school-tying five fumbles, four of which came in the first seven minutes of the game. If they can hold on to the pigskin, they should give the Hoosiers a run for their money. It's the first game between the two schools, and could be a good one.

### Illinois

Illinois has played Washington State twice before,

and both contests have been close. This one, if the Illini are healthy, won't be.

Illinois passed for 156 yards last week against Texas A&M, the nation's leading defensive team. Backup quarterback Mike McCray came off the bench and threw for 89 yards, including a 58-yard bomb. Seven players who would normally see action for Illinois were left home last week with injuries, and Coach Bob Blackman is looking forward to their return Saturday.

The Cougars opened with wins over Kansas (18-14) and Utah (30-14) before losing to California in a high-scoring game last week. Illinois has looked good in losses, but should look even better with a win Saturday.

### Wisconsin

Kansas has an excellent quarterback in Nolan Cromwell, unfortunately for Kansas, Wisconsin has an excellent team. Cromwell, with 294 yards rushing in 28 attempts last week, broke Gale Sayers all-time record. But a team effort will be needed to knock off the Badgers.

Wisconsin suffered a heart-breaking defeat to Missouri last week in a well-played game by both schools, and has the offense to rip up most any defense. Tailback Billy Marek set a Big Ten record by scoring his 37th and 38th TDs. Look for the Badgers to get back at the Big Eight and Marek to pad his record.

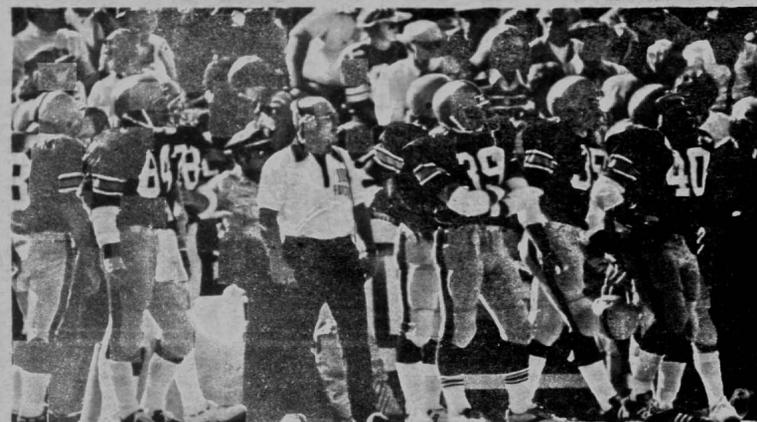


Photo by Lawrence Frank

## Pre-game

Continued from page one

fumble has beaten us to death."

The passing, too, or lack of it, has been Iowa's peculiar bugaboo so far this fall. Tom McLaughlin and Butch Caldwell are 6 for 37 in three games, with none of those six coming last week against Penn State.

Coaches are saying that it's a matter of time, timing, hands, feet and confidence that the air attack is so weak this year. What they're not saying is that having it is a matter of necessity.

Iowa's running game can't possibly carry the entire offensive weight. The eight good backs the Hawks started with are down to six at full strength as Jim Johnson and Dave Schick are nursing assorted bruises. The runners will need the breaks a passing game must give them against Southern Cal.

Defensively, the Hawks are really hurting. Once again they're thin at the tackles and front-liner Dean Moore is also gone for good at defensive end. Comings has said that as

many as five freshmen may play at any one time against the sleeping-giant USC offense. Those most likely to see action are Doug Benschoter, of course, and Dan Schultz at tackle, Steve Vasquez at nose guard, Chuck Danzy at cornerback and Bobby Hill at end.

Southern Cal is, unfortunately, a must game for Iowa. Every game becomes a must game when a winless record extends itself. Right now it looks like the teams have similar of-

fensive problems, but Southern Cal seems to be making it stylish to look dull early in the season before taking off with national honors.

"If we're the No. 3 team in the nation," McKay said this week, "then the nation is in serious trouble."

McKay, of course, has always been a modest man. Should he rouse his forces at this stage of the season, though, it will be Iowa first and then the rest of the country which is in trouble.

## On Iowa!

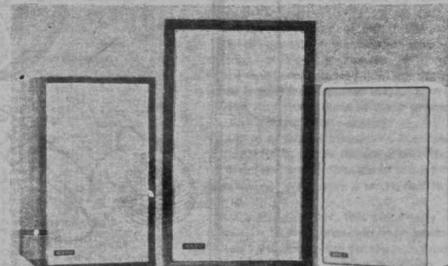
On Iowa, proudly at the fore,  
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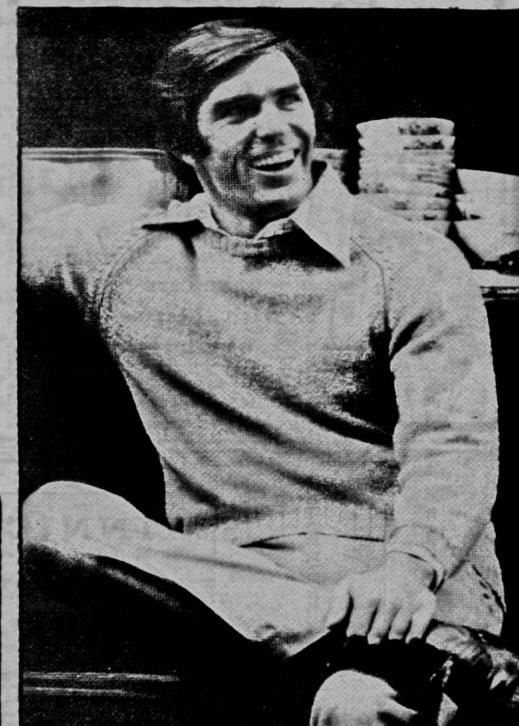
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Downtown Iowa City

Lazar, Benschoter

Frosh learning big game

By MIKE WELLMAN Staff Writer
Go back a year. It's the fall of 1974. There is a new football coach at Iowa and Hawkeye supporters are brimming with excitement over a team that has not only won a few games, but upset a nationally ranked team, with visions of more victories to come.

Benschoter have become good friends after a weekend in Iowa City. They will be roommates and toss their combined talents into the pot as Iowa, with new ingredients, continues the so-often frustrated effort to cook up a winning team.
NOW TRY A little time lapse thinking.
It's 1978 and Iowa is winning with regularity. Doug Benschoter anchors a smothering defense and Jon Lazar is the catalyst in a high-powered offense. The two are, for our purposes, captains of the team, best friends, and still roommates. Iowa fans, needless to say, are delirious, particularly since the two heroes are homegrown.
Hell, if you want to, you might even imagine Benschoter getting married in Kinnick

Stadium with Lazar as his best man (tackles usually get married before running backs). That would round out our fairy tale nicely.
But before a fairy tale emerges into full public view it must go through those sometimes awkward years that set the stage for its final chapter. That's what '75, '76, '77 are for in this case. Not until Benschoter and Lazar (and several other fairy tale extras) have become bona fide major college football players may the whole scenario begin to materialize.
For now there is only hard work and learning.
"I'VE REALLY LEARNED a lot already," said Lazar. "Everything's so much more involved."
And the competition — have you seen a bit fewer holes than you did last year?
"Yeah; you know in high school you just play basically with the natural talent you have. But here, everybody's good so you have to learn a lot of technique," he said.
And that learning technique can be hard to achieve. It's pounded into you when you run with the third string against the first team defense. Or, as in the case of Benschoter, it can be pounded into you when you suddenly find yourself starting at defensive tackle against schools such as Penn State, Southern Cal, and Ohio State — proving grounds for the professional ranks.
Benschoter, however, is philosophical about his initiation in the front lines.
"I know that by playing now I'll have more confidence later. I'll be less intimidated on the field," he reasoned.



Benschoter and Coach Beckman look to the future.

Photo by Lawrence Frank
BUT WHAT ABOUT the upperclassmen? It's not like you've signed for \$500,000. Do you feel as though you belong?
"Oh, that's been no problem. The upperclassmen treat me great and I'm sure Jon would say the same thing," said Benschoter. Jon did.
But there are other indications that they and the other frosh have indeed been welcomed into the fold.
"Just because they put you in the paper doesn't mean you're any good," chided co-captain Brandt Yocom.
The respective positions of the two rookies have a lot to do with how much early playing time they log. Iowa has a stable of veteran running backs this year so Lazar will have to wait in line a bit. He doesn't appear to mind too much, though. Neither he nor Benschoter came here lured by promises of immediate starting roles.
"THE COACHES TOLD me I would get a shot and if I could break in I would play," said Lazar. "One of the main reasons I came here was because of the offense. It's designed so several backs get to carry the ball."
And it might not be long
Continued on page eight

Monday Morning: a fan's finest hour

By BILL McAULIFFE Sports Editor

College football, more than anything, seems to stir in well-to-do fathers the memories of those fine, fall Saturdays when they, too, were collegians and the world was theirs for the taking. So it is perhaps out of the need for reassurance that that world, like its games, is still the same, that the Iowa City Monday Morning Quarterback Club exists.



L.J. Barron, 1915 captain, now a Quarterback.

THOUGH IT COULD easily be an exclusive weekly smoker in which men of affluence and influence would gather and dent leather chairs, as they discussed in rich baritone the alma mater's football fortunes, the Monday Morning Quarterback Club manages to avoid that kind of self-indulgence. Meeting every Monday noon for 40 years now, the Club is open to anyone who wants to talk football and is willing to pay dues for the potatoes and gravy the K of C hall dishes out.

The group that gathers for the luncheons is composed of local merchants, friends, uncles, coaches, retirees and even a sportswriter or two who've come to put it all more or less out front. Former coaches' darkest moods are exposed in conversation, the health of the present ones is toasted, the team's play on Saturday is extolled, the future looked to, the past remembered. New members, some of them "football fathers," are introduced. All good well.

At least one Iowa coach is there each week. When he speaks, he does so among friends, of course, but among friends who want to know. He orates at length on the virtues of his pass defense which had it rough the last game. For a full 10 minutes, drawing analogies to the way we run our lives, he discusses the teamwork needed to defend against the pass, and how breakdowns are bound to happen. Then he asks for questions.

One of the senior older members is recognized. "How about the pass defense? Seems it could use a little improvement."
Lord knows the President would wilt under questioning like that. This, though, is a company of reasonable men, and the coach defends his secondary with polite con-

and physical abuse in the line. One wretch persisted in heaping it on after the game, it seems, and gloves were handed out.
"Now Duke was a good fighter," Barron said. "He just about took the guy's head off. And someone said to me afterward, 'You know, that was the best thing for that guy.'"
One of the card players came over and added a footnote to Barron's story. "Slater? I saw him hit a guy below the knees once. He had long arms."
Just what kind of anecdote that was is uncertain, but at the same time it was typical of the talk at the Quarterback Club. President Keith Wilson, now in his tenth year in office, explained, "We just like to meet casually and talk football, that's all."
For its members, though, the club seems to be more than that. Much more. It brightens up Mondays. It prolongs the football weekend. It's a tradition. And in that, it makes the world seem as graspable as it used to be.

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Experienced group

# Secondary holds onto pride

By BOB GALE  
Staff Writer

While Iowa's 3-11 record since the coming of Comings has drawn reactions ranging from strained good humor to cynical despair, one high point for Hawk fans to cling to has been the pass defense.

The nation's best last year, Iowa's pass defense has bedrudded opponents a 40.5 per cent completion rate for only 74.7 yards a game in that 14-game period. Penn State's 193-yard production through the air last week was the most any team has garnered against this usually miserly secondary in the "new era."

"Our pass defense is still just as good," said cornerback Roger Stech. "There were just two plays that upped the yardage, that's just one of those things that happens."

"The first one was a hitch-and-go. We were in a man to man coverage and he faked a hook and took off," Stech said. "I wasn't in too bad of shape against him I took a chance and went for the ball and didn't get it."

"The other one was a wingback. We were in a man to man again and he ran a post pattern," Stech continued. "I lined up on the outside so were weak to the post. In looking at films I saw that I broke too flat, it was just a problem of technique."

"The quarterback had too much time to throw the ball and Roger got beat," said defensive coordinator Larry Coyer, who calls the defensive signals for every play. "You just can't allow a guy to stand back there, pick his nose and throw the ball where he wants to when he wants to."

The theory of Iowa's defense is to take away the opponents' ball control game. This involves stopping the run and defending aggressively against short passes. "We try to play percentage football," said Coyer. "If a guy has time to throw the ball long we're going to have to scramble like hell."

"We force the other team to execute with perfection, which Penn State did," added Coyer. "That's why they're No. 10 in the nation."

Iowa plays several variations and combinations of zone and man to man pass defenses. These also vary as the "keys" depend on the formation the opponent uses.

"People know what we're going to play but they don't know when we're going to play it," said cornerback Bob Elliott, a second-team Academic All-American last year.

"The films tell you what plays the other team likes best and when they like to run them," Elliott added. The players spend five to six hours a week viewing films of the upcoming opponent.

Certainly an advantage for Iowa's secondary is its experience. Stech, Elliott, safeties Rick Penney and Shanty Burks and cornerback Jim Caldwell have all played together in the same unit before. Elliott and Penney are seniors, while the other three return for one more year of competition, brightening next year's outlook.

We're not the fastest thing that ever hit the turf," said Penney, who followed his brother, Steve, to Iowa. "The

more speed you have the better off you are but experience allows you to make up for lack of speed by helping you be in the right position. We have just average defensive backfield speed."

"When you're playing a lot of coverages it's easy to make a mistake," added Elliott. "If you have experience it cuts down on the mistakes."

"Quite frankly, our pride's a little hurt after Penn State," he said. "Our secondary is in awe

of nobody. We're going to try to get a little dignity back against Southern California and by that I mean prove we're the best secondary in the country."

"As far as combining run support and pass defense, I think the two secondaries you'll see Saturday are the two best in the nation," Coyer added.

If that's true, more will be at stake in the game than a victory. Against third-rated USC, it won't hurt to have an extra outlet for Hawkeye pride.

## Frosh

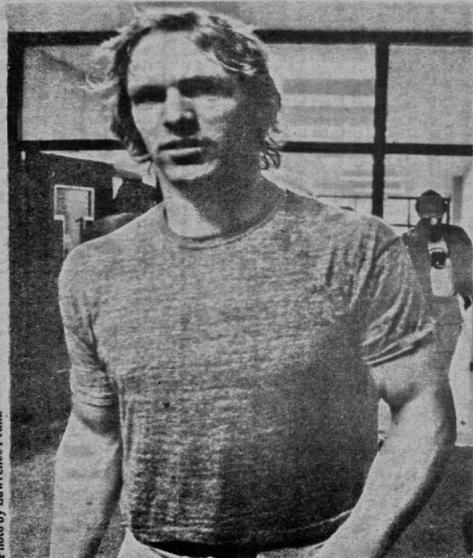
before it's his turn because this is the last year for Jim Jensen, Rod Wellington, Bob Holmes, and Mark Fetter.

Benschoter, on the other hand, is being groomed as a defensive tackle. When injury-plagued senior Warren Peiffer had his year ended by a broken arm, the freshman found himself in a starting role.

Therein lies the disguised blessing of injury. Benschoter will be much more than sophomore next year — he'll be a veteran.

So, will the fairy tale be realized? Probably not, but it might after some experience is gained (and as long as Benschoter and Lazar don't get mad at each other.)

Continued from page four



Jon Lazar, freshman halfback

Answers to the Hawkeye Mis-match quiz on page 11:  
a. 4  
b. 6  
c. 3  
d. 7

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# Homecoming in 3 weeks

It's three weeks away, but activities for the UI's 1975 Homecoming are already in the works. And, if the number of programs is an indicator, the celebration should be one of the largest in recent years.

Homecoming this year has been dubbed "The Year of the Hawk," honoring the progress made by all collegiate athletics at the UI. To commemorate the events, two buttons will be on sale beginning this weekend: A commemorative disc, selling for 50 cents, representing the Iowa-Minnesota game, and a larger badge selling for \$10. That badge, labeled "Super Fan," is a limited edition, with only 500 manufactured for sale.

The last time a larger badge was sold to commemorate an Iowa Homecoming was in 1952, and that memento reportedly sells for almost \$40 today. Sales from the badges are the sole income for the Homecoming Council's activities.

Homecoming doesn't begin or end with the football game; it's almost a week-long affair. The first program begins Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Fieldhouse bar on College Street between Clinton and Dubuque streets. The Fieldhouse will host a dance contest, and judges will score the participants in two categories: Fifties musical and contemporary. Prizes, to be announced later, will be awarded.

Thursday's program starts off with the three-day Dolphin Show, a synchronized swimming display by members of the Dolphin Club at the UI. The event, a special Bicentennial show, takes place in the UI Field House pool.

Friday traditionally is the day for the Homecoming parade. Merchants and interested groups sponsor floats which are paraded through the downtown business district beginning at 6:30 p.m. Herky the Hawk, the

Iowa mascot, is the grand marshal this year. Because of street repairs, a special route will be designated at a later date.

Following the parade will be a pep rally near the Pentacrest. UI Coach Bob Comings and the co-captains of this year's football team will be on hand.

Saturday is the big game, pitting Iowa against the University of Minnesota in a fight for Floyd Rose, the bronzed porker given to the winner of the game. In the evening, the celebration continues with the Old Gold Singers' fall concert at 7 and 9 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

This year, area merchants will showcase window displays to celebrate Homecoming '75. Rules for the displays and prizes will be announced at a later date, but those who are interested should contact the Homecoming Council through the Union Activities Center, 353-3116.



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### HIGHLIGHTS (for October 4th)

The Miami Hurricanes were to have been silenced to just a quiet breeze last week by Oklahoma, but the Winds are still blowing strong after losing by just three points to the Sooners. If the Hurricanes aren't becalmed by Nebraska Saturday, the spread favors the Cornhuskers by 18 points. Miami will really have weathered a stacked football deck!

Three games in particular involve no less than six of the stronger college superpowers. Michigan plays host to Missouri. Notre Dame entertains Michigan State. . . and Saturday night, Ohio State is matched against U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles. It goes without saying that the results of these games will have much to do with next week's national rankings.

Michigan will be Missouri's third straight Big Ten opponent and this will no doubt be the toughest. The Wolverines have been tied by Stanford and by Baylor in the past two weeks. . . Mizou is still undefeated. We'll give a small nod to Missouri. . . about two nods worth.

Another headliner, this one really difficult to predict, features unbeaten Notre Dame and once-beaten Michigan State. The Irish haven't yet shown the strength of former Notre Dame teams, and the Spartans are coming back strong. Whoever wins, we don't think it can be called an upset. . . they're just too close. We'll make the Spartans the slight favorite by just a point.

And in what just might be a preview of the Rose Bowl, the second-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes will be given the edge over U.C.L.A. The Air Force caught the Bruins looking ahead last week, and tied them. However, this will be less number one coming up for U.C.L.A. Ohio State will win by 17 points.

Checking our forecasting average, the rights still out-number the wrongs, and I guess that's what keeps us in business. Through Saturday, September 28th we picked 359 right, 121 wrong, and there were nine ties. The average: .748.

The normally intense rivalry in the Southeast Conference between Alabama and Mississippi won't be quite as heated this year. The Rebels are down. . . The Tide is still very much up and will be favored by 31 points.

- 1—OKLAHOMA
- 2—OHIO STATE
- 3—TEXAS
- 4—TEXAS A&M
- 5—NEBRASKA
- 6—OKLAHOMA STATE
- 7—WEST VIRGINIA
- 8—MISSOURI
- 9—SOUTHERN CAL
- 10—ALABAMA

### Saturday, October 4th—Major Colleges

Alabama	38	Mississippi	7
Appalachian	27	Tennessee Tech	7
Arizona State	35	Idaho	0
Arizona	22	Northwestern	14
Arkansas State	30	SW Louisiana	13
Arkansas	42	T.C.U.	6
Auburn	24	V.P.I.	8
Bail State	29	Indiana State	9
Baylor	21	South Carolina	9
Boston College	28	Villanova	7
Bowling Green	34	Western Michigan	7
**Brigham Young	21	New Mexico	20
Brown	21	Pennsylvania	14
Cat Poly (S.L.O.)	22	Fresno State	20
California	26	San Jose State	14
Central Michigan	38	Illinois State	6
Cincinnati	52	Temple	20
Citadel	22	William & Mary	12
Colorado State	30	Wyoming	7
Cornell	30	Bucknell	16
Dartmouth	20	Holy Cross	13
East Carolina	22	Richmond	13
El Paso	14	Pacific	13
Florida	17	L.S.U.	8
Georgia Tech	22	Florida State	16
Georgia	27	Clemson	6
Guilford	30	Davidson	6
Harvard	21	Boston U	6
Illinois	20	Washington State	14
Iowa State	29	Utah	6
Kent State	27	Northern Illinois	9
Long Beach	34	Southern Illinois	10
Louisiana Tech	24	Lamar	7
Maryland	31	Syracuse	14
McNeese	20	Marshall	13
Memphis State	23	North Texas	13
Miami (Ohio)	28	Purdue	21
Michigan State	22	Notre Dame	10
Mississippi State	23	Southern Mississippi	21
Missouri	28	Michigan	21
Navy	21	Air Force	13
Nebraska	10	Miami, Fla.	20
Northern Carolina State	27	Indiana	20
North Carolina	28	Virginia	8
NE Louisiana	31	NW Louisiana	8
Ohio State	27	U.C.L.A.	10
Ohio U	17	Minnesota	17
Oklahoma State	29	Texas Tech	12
Oklahoma	31	Colorado	10
Oregon State	15	Grambling	15
Penn State	24	Kentucky	17
Pittsburgh	24	Duke	8
Princeton	37	Columbia	8
Rutgers	25	Hawaii	7
San Diego State	45	Fullerton	7
Southern Cal	33	Iowa	7
Stanford	24	Army	10
Texas A&M	24	Kansas State	8
Texas	45	Utah State	7
Toledo	23	Dayton	14
Tulsa	28	New Mexico State	6
Vanderbilt	23	Tulane	16
V.M.I.	27	Furman	15
Washington	24	Oregon	13
West Texas	20	Arlington	9
West Virginia	35	S.M.U.	20
Wichita	25	Louisville	23
Wisconsin	23	Kansas	17
Yale	21	Colgate	8

### Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	35	SW Texas	13
Angelo State	42	Tarleton	6
Catawba	20	Emory & Henry	7
Central Arkansas	21	NE Missouri	13
Chattanooga	20	Middle Tennessee	10
Delta State	21	North Alabama	14
East Texas	24	Howard Payne	23
Eastern Kentucky	24	Austin Peay	6
Fairmont	24	Glenville	12
**Fayetteville	24	Morehouse	16
Fisk	24	Savannah State	16
Franklin	21	Maryville	19
Georgetown	24	Gardner-Webb	19
Hampden-Sydney	30	Bridgewater	7
Henderson	28	Harding	17
Jacksonville	26	SE Louisiana	17
Lenoir-Rhyne	22	Newberry	20
Livingston	26	Troy	14
Miss Hill	22	Elon	21
Millsaps	23	Trinity	13
Mississippi College	24	Martin	22
Murray	24	Morehead	20
Norfolk	29	Winston-Salem	7
Ouachita	31	Pine Bluff	8

- 11—MICHIGAN STATE
- 12—PENN STATE
- 13—NOTRE DAME
- 14—TENNESSEE
- 15—MICHIGAN
- 16—ARKANSAS
- 17—U.C.L.A.
- 18—BAYLOR
- 19—WISCONSIN
- 20—PITTSBURGH

Randolph-Macon	26	Washington & Lee	13
Salem	20	Concord	12
Sam Houston	21	Su. Ross	10
Texas A&I	31	S.F. Austin	7
Texas Lutheran	27	Arkansas Tech	7
West Va. State	25	Bluefield	0
Western Carolina	24	Presbyterian	13
Western Kentucky	25	East Tennessee	20
Wittenberg	45	West Liberty	6
Wofford	27	Carson-Newman	21

### Other Games—East

Albright	28	Delaware Valley	6
Allegheny	30	Bethany	7
American Int'l	21	Amherst	12
Bowdoin	21	Wesleyan	19
Clanion	34	Lock Haven	0
Cortland	24	Montclair	13
Delaware	28	Akron	6
Franklin & Marshall	27	Johns Hopkins	6
**Glassboro	28	Trenton	17
Indiana	26	Edinboro	10
Illred	31	Alfred	7
Kean	19	William Paterson	6
Lafayette	13	Hotspur	0
Lehigh	25	Gettysburg	0
Maine	19	Rhode Island	14
Massachusetts	26	Northeastern	13
Middlebury	17	Worcester Tech	7
Millersville	20	West Chester	17
Muhlenberg	21	R.P.I.	14
New Hampshire	22	Connecticut	14
Norwich	24	Coast Guard	20
Shippensburg	21	Slippery Rock	17
Springfield	21	Southern Connecticut	20
Trinity	31	Bates	6
Tulby	17	Colby	14
Williams	20	Rochester	7

### Other Games—Midwest

Baldwin-Wallace	23	Ashland	14
Bethel, Kansas	18	Southwestern, Kansas	7
Buena Vista	17	Warburg	7
Cameron	28	UW Oklahoma	7
Central Methodist	21	Ottawa	13
Central Oklahoma	21	Langston	20
Central State, Ohio	21	Northwood	7
Culver Stockton	20	Iowa Wesleyan	6
Doane	21	Nebraska Wesleyan	12
E. Central Oklahoma	30	Panhandle	6
Eastern Illinois	31	Central Missouri	17
Eastern New Mexico	21	Fort Hays	13
Evansville	22	DePauw	12
Graceland	22	Baker	6
Hanover	29	Rose-Hulman	8
Hillsdale	26	St. Norbert	17
Illinois Wesleyan	20	Wheaton	14
Midland	24	Hastings	12
Millikin	31	North Park	7
Missouri Valley	29	Tarkio	7
Missouri Western	19	William Jewell	7
Muskingum	29	Heidelberg	6
Nicholls	35	SE Missouri	5
NE Oklahoma	29	New Mexico Highlands	0
Northern Iowa	23	North Dakota	15
South Dakota State	31	North Dakota State	10
SW Oklahoma	23	SE Oklahoma	21
Southwestern, Tenn.	30	Principia	0
Taylor	17	Defiance	14
Wabash	24	St. Joseph	7
Washington & Jefferson	17	Case-Reserve	14
Wayne, Mich.	22	Valparaiso	13
Western Illinois	37	Omaha	14
Youngstown	24	Northern Michigan	21

### Other Games—Far West

Azusa	27	Pomona	6
Boise State	35	Montana State	19
Cal Lutheran	25	Claremont	6
Cal Poly (Pomona)	21	Sacramento	7
Central Washington	17	Oregon Tech	16
Colorado	17	Colorado Mines	16
Colorado Western	23	Adams State	15
Chico	31	Davis	6
Eastern Oregon	22	Western Washington	7
Humboldt	24	Hayward	16
Linfield	30	San Diego U	6
Los Angeles	25	Whittier	7
Northern Colorado	29	Southern Colorado	10
Northridge	28	San Diego U	0
Oregon College	27	Eastern Washington	8
Pacific Lutheran	20	Whitworth	12
Portland State	38	Southern Oregon	15
Puget Sound	24	San Francisco State	15
Santa Clara	23	Riverside	12
Whitman	14	Lewis & Clark	13

(\*\*Friday night games)

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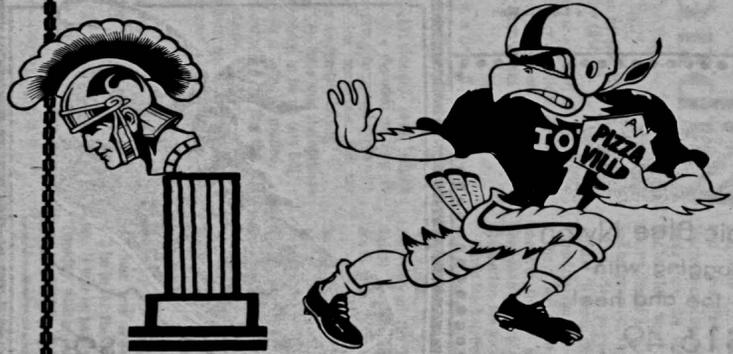
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 Conference—Pac 8  
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 Head Coach  
**Bob Commings**  
 Colors—Old Gold and Black  
 Conference—Big Ten  
 Enrollment—22,512



No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Year
5	Mike Carey	QB	6-1	199	So.
6	Rob Hertel	QB	6-2	185	So.
7	Dennis Thurman +	FL-S	6-0	170	So.
8	Vince Evans +	QB	6-2	205	Jr.
11	Carter Hartwig	FL	6-1	180	Fr.
12	Ken Randle	SE	6-0	180	Jr.
16	Mike Robinson	SE	6-1	190	Jr.
17	Rod Connors	TB	6-2	190	So.
18	Randy Simmin	SE	6-1	170	So.
19	Junior Lee +	SE	6-2	180	Sr.
21	Lynn Cain	TB	6-1	207	So.
22	Dwight Ford +	TB	5-11	180	So.
23	Ron Bush +	DB	6-0	180	Jr.
24	Paul Rice	TB	5-11	193	Fr.
25	Mike Hayes	FL	5-9	170	Fr.
26	Shelton Diggs +	FL	6-3	195	Jr.
27	Ron Jamerson	FL	6-2	205	Jr.
29	Kurt Hollmer	TB	6-0	190	So.
33	Ricky Odom	DB	6-0	180	So.
36	Mosi Tatupu +	FB	6-0	225	So.
38	Ron Johnson	DB	6-1	186	Sr.
39	Glen Walker	P-PK	6-1	220	Jr.
42	Ricky Bell +	TB-FB	6-2	215	Jr.
43	Robin Robinson	TB	6-0	177	So.
44	Mike Burns	DB	5-11	193	Jr.
46	Danny Reece +	DB	6-0	187	Sr.
47	Ted Roberson +	DN	6-0	183	Sr.
48	Doug Hogan +	DB	6-4	206	Sr.
49	Clint Strozzer	DB	6-3	195	Jr.
50	Kevin Bruce +	ILB	6-0	215	Sr.
51	Gene Lawryk	OG	6-2	245	Jr.
52	Rod Martin	OLB	6-1	195	Jr.
54	Dale Logie +	ILB	6-1	220	Sr.
55	Eric Williams	ILB	6-2	220	Jr.

56	Scott Fraser	LB	6-2	230	Fr.
57	David Lewis +	OLB	6-3	224	Jr.
59	Mario Celotto +	OLB	6-4	230	So.
60	Clay Matthews +	ILB-OLB	6-2	230	So.
61	Donnie Hickman +	OG	6-3	258	Jr.
62	Greg Beard	OG	6-4	240	Sr.
63	Pat Morris	OG	6-1	226	Sr.
64	Joe Davis +	OG	6-3	244	Sr.
65	Melvin Jackson +	OT	6-1	253	Sr.
66	Pat Howell	DL	6-5	250	Fr.
67	Jeff Flood	C	6-3	240	Sr.
68	Mike Cordell +	C	6-3	232	Sr.
69	Gary Bethel	OG	6-4	235	So.
70	Rick Miller	OT	6-3	280	Jr.
71	Harold Steele	NG	6-2	250	Jr.
72	Ray Peters	DT	6-3	235	Jr.
73	Ken Evans	OT	6-4	255	So.
74	John Schumacher	OT	6-5	265	So.
75	Vinny Van Dyke	DT	6-5	225	So.
76	Marvin Powell +	OT	6-5	268	Jr.
78	Otis Page	OT	6-5	250	So.
79	Gary Jeter +	DT	6-4	240	Jr.
80	Mike Howell	TE	6-7	225	Jr.
82	Joe Shipp	TE	6-4	225	So.
83	Danny Lozano	ILB	6-2	215	Fr.
85	Gary Cobb	LB	6-4	212	Fr.
86	William Gay	TE	6-6	230	So.
87	Jim Galbraith	TE	6-3	220	Jr.
82	Richard Dimler	DL	6-6	260	Fr.
93	Larry Nunnally	DT	6-3	253	Sr.
95	Walt Underwood	DT	6-4	225	So.
97	Tim Rhames +	NG	6-2	236	Sr.
98	Norm Lacy	C	6-2	243	Jr.

+Letter Winners

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year	No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year
53	Bob Jeschke	OG	6-4	222	Sr.						
54	Ed Myers +	C	5-11	226	Jr.						
55	Gary Grull	DT	6-5	248	Jr.						
56	Jim Hilgenberg +	C	6-2	218	Fr.						
57	Steve Groen	C	6-1	217	So.						
58	Rick Cunningham	OG	5-10	222	Jr.						
59	Rick Marsh +	DT	6-6	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 Ladick +	OT	6-2	240	Sr.						
72	Joe Devlin +	OG	6-5	277	Sr.						
73	Herman Kriehner	LB	6-2	218	Fr.						
74	Mike Samba +	OT	6-1	245	So.						
75	Bob Blaha +	OG	6-2	226	Jr.						
76	Rod Walters +	OT	6-4	256	Sr.						
78	Tyrone Dye +	DT	6-5	246	Sr.						
79	John Bilokonsky	DT	6-3	253	Fr.						
80	Brandt Yocom +	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 McNulty +	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	TE	6-3	200	So.						
95	John Smith	DE	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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