

Improper check-cashing revealed

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Sources close to the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) have described to The Daily Iowan "improper check cashing" procedures which they say took place at the UI Union Parking Ramp for nearly a year and a half.

Sources named DTS Director John Dooley as the person for whom checks were "improperly cashed."

Other sources have told the DI that such check cashing procedures, in their opinions, are indicative of "highly improper accounting procedures."

Sources said Dooley wrote numerous personal checks at the Union parking ramp. The checks would range from \$25 to \$250 in value, sources said.

According to the sources, Dooley would take the amount of money written on his check from UI parking funds which are supplied to cashiers to make change.

Dooley would instruct the cashier supervisor to hold the checks in the safe at the Union parking ramp until the supervisor was instructed by Dooley through Donald W. Ring to send the checks through to Dooley's bank, the sources said. Ring is manager of parking

and maintenance for DTS.

The checks frequently were held anywhere from two weeks to "nearly a month," the sources said.

On two occasions the checks were sent to Dooley's bank before the date he had specified, the sources said. On one of the occasions the check was returned by the bank to the UI business office because of insufficient funds in Dooley's account to cover the check, the sources said.

Sources told the DI that UI administrators were aware of the situation and ordered it stopped.

County Atty. Jack Dooley has con-

firmed that the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) conducted an investigation concerning alleged misappropriations of DTS funds.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd on Sept. 26 appointed Lawrence Blades, dean of the UI Law School, 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 Ring, a 15-year UI employee. Ring said he received notification from his superior DTS Director 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 BCI concerning alleged misappropriations of DTS funds.

Last Friday the DI reported that Robert Gosseen, the assistant to Boyd, had learned the following details of 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 Blade's report on his investigation is completed.

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

Blades would not comment on Gosseen's information. Gosseen speculated that Blades was obtaining the microfilm on checks returned to the UI because Blades had heard allegations that there were checks that bounced.

Since Blades has no authority to subpoena bank records, Gosseen said, the only place to get all the bounced checks was on the UI microfilm of all checks returned to the university for insufficient funds.

"Any check that has been written to this university and returned apparently goes on some type of microfilm," Gosseen said.

Gosseen said the microfilm could possibly clear up any allegations made concerning bounced checks.

KRNA's Chuck Malloy reported last Friday similar details concerning check cashing procedures at the Union parking ramp. Malloy said such procedures "amount to what could be termed a short-term interest-free loan at taxpayers' expense."

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Enrollment increases unexpected UI requests funding

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

Funds to cover enrollment increases for the 1975-77 school years will be part of the 1976-77 UI operations budget request to be presented to the state Board of Regents at its meeting here next week.

The UI's request for funds for next year and for additional funds for this year is based on an unexpected 6 per cent increase in enrollment this fall. The enrollment this semester is 22,512, up 1,241 from last year. The expected total enrollment increase for both this year and next is in excess of 1,500.

George Chambers, UI executive vice president, said the final figure for the

new request has not been set.

However, he said that if the request is approved by the Iowa Legislature, the funds will be used to cover increased costs for student instruction and administrative services created by the enrollment increase. He said most of the funds would be used for instruction, including faculty salaries, classroom costs and student counseling.

The UI asked for funds to accommodate increased enrollment in last year's operations request for the 1975-77 biennium. The enrollment increase request was approved by the Regents, but the Iowa General Assembly chose to provide funds on a yearly basis rather

than for the two-year period, and left out money to cover enrollment increases in its 1975-76 appropriation.

Chambers said the UI has decided to ask for the state appropriation rather than relying solely on funds from tuition because "tuition would not cover the cost of the quality of education that the University of Iowa would like to provide to its students."

He added that the funds would be used for instruction rather than other operations expenses such as utilities, maintenance and equipment, because a large part of the enrollment increase consists of part-time students who do not increase these costs.

Oktoberfest like a fairy tale

By MARGARET RAYBURN
Staff Writer

Middle Amana. You almost can't believe you're in Iowa. Especially during its annual fall festival Oktoberfest, a German rite which originated in 1810 as a celebration of the marriage between King Ludwig and Theresa.

Down a street like any other street in the Amana villages, there is an unpainted wooden house with a garden in the yard. The setting sun shines through the branches of a gnarled old apple tree and outlines the split-rail fence and weathered bird houses, making the view seem like a graphic illustration in a fairy tale book. The pears are clustered high in a slender tree and the squash and tomatoes and vines piled up against the house all convey opulence.

A young woman wearing a red bandana and black sweater crosses the street carrying a wire basket attached to

a long wooden handle.

"Das...?" she says in German to an old woman following her, and then she begins harvesting the pears.

As the street grows darker it grows quieter. Sporadic disturbances are caused by the zoom of touring Eldorados and Lagunas filled with coiffured women and balding, middle-aged men.

It is the eve of Oktoberfest. According to Irish legend, travelers walking through the country at night were said to have stumbled onto fairies dancing and singing in a clearing. Of course, the angry fairies punished the wayward wanderers for taking them by surprise.

There, coming through the trees, is music, and green, white and orange lights whirling around and around.

But upon coming closer, the lights and music prove to be from a carnival with benign tents and paper lanterns shining on a whole host of talking and laughing people.

The crowd is milling down the road toward the high school where the German Stage Show is to be performed.

"Would you like some good news tonight about Jesus?" asks a teenage girl in a fur-lined parka as she hands fliers to people entering the school.

Inside the dark auditorium, the crowd speaks in low, excited tones as it waits for the purple velvet curtain labeled "Amana" to go up. Corn shocks, pumpkins and baskets brimming with harvest vegetables frames the proscenium.

"Tonight we have something for everybody," announces the middle-aged master of ceremonies dressed in lederhosen.

"Some songs will make you laugh, and others will make you cry." He pauses before proceeding, "We just hope you know when to laugh and when to cry."

The first two numbers, "Oktoberfest Lied" and "Das

Continued on page seven

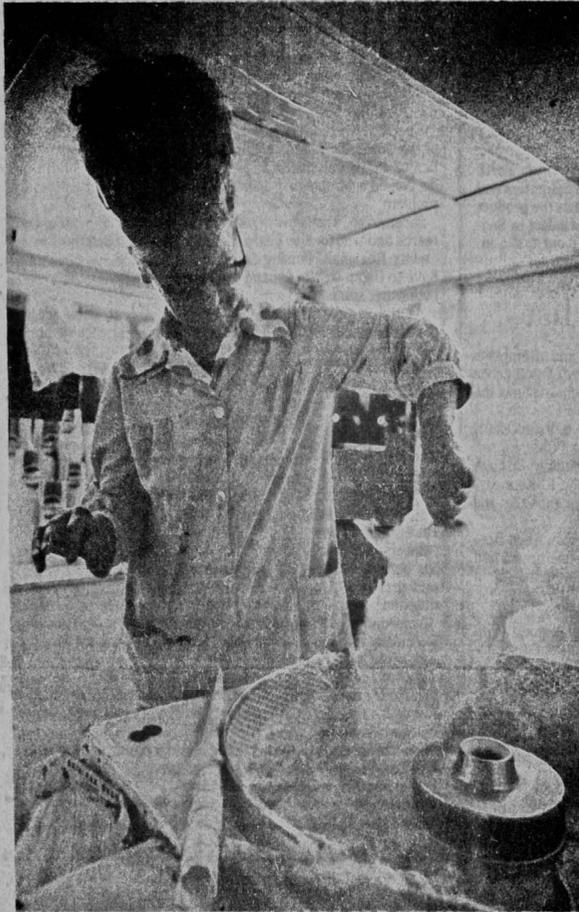


Photo by Lawrence Frank

Hair-raising

What's a good ol' fashioned carnival without cotton candy? Crystalline swirls of spun sugar clinging airily to a paper cone. And who is better qualified to hawk

this treat than a Lady with a Cotton Candy Hairdo. Our picturesque cotton candy lady plied her delicacy at the Activities Carnival in the north Union parking lot Sept. 26-27.

Young, old fiddle together

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

Buzz Fountain never learned to read music, but he's been playing the banjo on and off for 35 years.

Buzz and his friend Frosty Lamb came to the Johnson County Fairgrounds from Bloomfield, Iowa, to play at Sunday's Old Time Music Festival.

"This is a pretty nice place!" Buzz exclaims as he and Frosty look for a place to warm up. "You can sit clear to the top of that hill."

Across the wide field the spectators come, filling the concrete metal-seat bleachers, and covering the hillside with

quilts and coolers.

A collie wearing a bandana lopes by, and everyone is young. There are plenty of kids, and quite a few dogs that wag their tongues.

"I thought the kids liked the stuff that's loud and easy to play," Buzz says good-naturedly. "Not the old-time stuff."

Buzz's white beard touches his black string tie, and he has on two kinds of stripes and a round-brim hat. He takes his banjo out of the case and unzips the inner cloth protector.

"Your finger salt will rust the strings without the protector," he explains, and Frosty blows some dust from his old Maggini violin.

"Let's try a waltz," Buzz suggests. "Let's do 'Southern Rose.'" Frosty places his cigarette between his lips, raises his violin, and plays.

All around the fairgrounds the musicians are warming up to their instruments and to each other. They move in close and work into whatever tune the first man starts to play.

Most of the music is "old-time music," but Buzz and Frosty are the only white-haired players. The rest are young, like Merle Hall from Ames.

Merle's long hair is tied behind his glasses and his banjo is homemade. He made it himself, out of maple, for fifty dollars. He used hardwood for the fingerboard. The banjo is held together with hardware store 3/8 inch bolts but the wood shines, and it sounds good when it's played.

Buzz has warmed up with a Band Aid on his picking thumb, and he's played "Sally Goodin" with the remnants of the Cedar Rapids Chicken Chasers before he's ready to go on stage.

By this time a number of chicken legs have been picked clean on the hillside, a frog has been dropped in a grapejuice container, and the crowd is eager and easy to please.

"I've been blading on the county road patrol for 26 years," Buzz explains in a break between songs, "and they've got Frosty in the roofing business." Frosty smiles, dusts off his violin, and walks away. "That Frosty Lamb is a wizard on the fiddle," Buzz remarks.

He would play old-time music until sundown, Buzz says, adding that he likes it even better than being home relaxing, picking apples.



Photos by Art Land

Buzz...



...Fountain

U-bills held-up at UI for accuracy audit

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

UI students fraught with anxiety because their U-Bills have not yet arrived can rest easy. This month's U-bills were delivered to dormitory students Sunday. U-bills for off-campus students were put in the mail Sunday and should be received today or Tuesday.

Because of problems in getting out the first U-Bill on Sept. 1, the October bills were double-checked for accuracy, according to Joseph Cermak, assistant director of data processing.

In the past, fall billing dates had been the first of October, November and December. However, a state auditor's report issued in June 1974 said that the UI practice of waiting five weeks before billing students was in violation of the Constitution of Iowa, which forbids the state to extend "credit."

As a result of the report, billing dates for this year were tentatively scheduled for one week after registration, Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. None of the dates has been fixed permanently.

The early billing this fall has caused problems, because information concerning financial aid and change-of-registration fees was not processed in time to appear on the September U-Bill. In the past enough time had usually

elapsed by Oct. 1 to allow this information to be processed so it would appear on the first bill.

Because these fees did not appear on the first bill, Cermak said every effort is being made to ensure that all the proper credits and charges are applied to this second bill.

"All this is a normal procedure," he said. "We just want to make sure it's done right."

The optional student fees, which students can have included on their U-Bills by submitting computer cards with their registration materials, did not appear on the September billing.

UI Cashier Don Ross said the optional fees "are supposed to be on this bill."

When the bills are finally mailed, the same UI regulations regarding the date by which students must pay their bills will be in effect, according to Leonard Brcka, controller and university secretary.

Students will have 15 days after the listed billing date to pay the bill. If they fail to do so, their registrations will be canceled.

Within 10 days after their registrations have been canceled, students can pay a \$10 fee for reinstatement. Students can only be reinstated once per semester.

NYC's warning; growing disaster

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller disclosed Sunday that he has warned Republican leaders that New York's financial difficulties, if not solved, will hit the entire economy of the United States.

Rockefeller also described President Ford as "sympathetic" to New York's problems. He said, however, that "the city must do the right thing first," before any federal rescue plan can be put into operation and reiterated the administration's opposition to aid for New York.

Earlier in the day, Rockefeller, a former New York governor, had said in his first public statement on New York's fiscal problems that giving New York a blank check could hurt the solvency of the nation.

Later, Rockefeller said through a spokesman, Hugh Morrow, that he had discussed New York's problems with Ford. His statement said:

"I think the President is fully familiar with the situation, totally understands it, is deeply sympathetic to the people of the city and is aware of the seriousness of the problem."

Rockefeller authorized disclosure of an amplified version of his views after he was quoted as saying that to give a federal blank check to the city could damage the solvency of the United States.

These amplified views were expressed at a closed-door meeting of Republican leaders from 15 Western states in Oregon on Friday.

Rockefeller said he told them "the President has no power to do anything, therefore Congress has got to do whatever is going to be done."

Rockefeller said the city must take stringent action because "there is no free lunch. Somebody has to pick up the check. This may be the most important lesson of our time."

Asked if this meant he favored some sort of aid for New York, which has an accumulated deficit of \$3.3 billion, he replied: "No. See, when you put it that way, it doesn't include the necessity for the city to take the action first that will restore fiscal integrity. Until that is done, there is nothing else that can be done."

The former New York governor made the statements in an interview in the magazine U.S. News and World Report, and Rockefeller spokesman Hugh Morrow confirmed by telephone that those were the vice president's views. Rockefeller was at his Westchester County home entertaining the emperor and empress of Japan.

The vice president's views were similar to those expressed by his chief, President Ford.

They were diametrically opposed, however, to those of his brother, David, chairman of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

David Rockefeller has been a leader in the campaign to keep New York solvent and he has made several trips to Washington to appeal to Ford and to Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon for some form of federal assistance.

Simon was quoted in an interview in Sunday's New York Times as recommending banks consider a moratorium on New York city bond debt to avoid default by the city, an apparent change in his position.

Weather

Temperatures will be mild today as the sunshine and breezes continue. Highs will be in the 70s, lows will drop into the 40s. It will be partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday, with highs in the 80s. Skip class and hang 10.

Daily Digest

FBI sent phony letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI mailed phony letters to top Michigan Democrats in a 1965 effort to persuade them that Socialists had infiltrated the Young Democrats Club at Wayne State University, according to newly-disclosed FBI documents.

The documents, made public Sunday, also show that the FBI told Cleveland school officials that a local music teacher was married to a Socialist Workers party activist.

The FBI claimed that the action prompted the school board to fire the woman.

The documents were released by the Political Rights Defense Fund which represents the Socialist Workers in a \$27 million lawsuit accusing the FBI of unconstitutional harassment and disruption of legitimate political activity.

The FBI was required by a court order to turn over the secret files on the party.

Many files in the latest batch provided the party describe acts undertaken as part of the FBI's broad counterintelligence programs, known as Cointelpro, against the Socialist Workers and various political militants on the right and left.

Feud victims' grief



AP Wirephoto

Ramos Santiago, left, screams as he watches his north Philadelphia home burn while his wife, a son, two daughters and a family friend die inside. A firebomb, described as the product of a neighborhood feud, was thrown through a window in Santiago's house and ignited the two-alarm fire at about 3:30 a.m. today. A 26-year-old man has been charged with murder and arson in the case.

Castro on CIA kill list

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were both plots and attempts to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro by the Central Intelligence Agency over the span of three presidencies, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence committee said Sunday.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the plots and actual attempts on Castro stretched from the administration of Dwight Eisenhower through that of Lyndon Johnson, including President John F. Kennedy. But Church said his committee has no hard evidence that the three presidents were aware of the attempts.

Earlier, CIA Director William E. Colby said that when Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., challenged the agency to cite one time it had warned the nation of possible attack, he had forgotten the Cuban Missile crisis.

Colby, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," repeated his disagreement with the statement by Pike last week that the intelligence community would not be able to warn the nation of impending attack because the information would not get passed through the upper levels.

That is the reason the CIA was created, Colby said, to co-ordinate the information collected by various agencies and to fit together the pieces of the puzzle.

Kennedy kin walks off

CHICAGO (AP) — The mentally retarded sister of Sen. Edward Kennedy disappeared Sunday after attending a morning church service and was found about six hours later.

A spokesperson for the First Deputy Police Superintendent's office said Rosemary Kennedy, 56, apparently wandered off after the service at St. Peter's Church. She had been at the service with her sister, Eunice Shriver, who reported her missing shortly after noon.

Officer Walter Bosky said the woman was picked up at 400 S. Michigan Ave. about seven blocks from where Kennedy was found missing.

And a spokesperson for Eunice Shriver's husband, Sargent Shriver, said: "She's fine. She was just walking."

St. Peter's, located a block-and-a-half from City Hall, is attended regularly by Mayor Richard Daley, a long-time friend of the Kennedy family. It is an area that is normally quiet on Sunday morning.

Rosemary Kennedy has been a permanent resident at the St. Coletta Home in Jefferson, Wis. A spokesperson at the home refused to comment Sunday on her disappearance and could not say when Kennedy left to travel to Chicago.

Mrs. Shriver was in Chicago recently for a dedication ceremony for a new fashion center the Kennedys are building across from the Merchandise Mart, also owned by the Kennedy family.

Coralville nominations in; six intend to seek office

By MARSHALL T. BOYD
Staff Writer

Six persons have announced their intention to either seek seats on the Coralville City Council or to run for mayor of the community. The last date for filing nomination papers for the Nov. 4 election was Sept. 25.

Richard E. Meyers, Jr. and James L. Fausett have announced they are running for mayor of Coralville and Stephen M. McCarthy, Glenn D. Shoemaker, James L. Cole and Harry A. Ehmsen have said they will run for seats on the City Council.

Meyers and Fausett are seeking to succeed Mayor Robert Rogers, who is now finishing his second term as mayor. Rogers announced in early July that he did not plan to run again.

There will be a three-way race for two four-year council terms; involving McCarthy, Shoemaker and Ehmsen. Cole is running unopposed to fill the remaining two years of the term of Robert Bellamy, who left the council early this year.

Holdover members of the council are Julia Lyons and Michael Kattchee, both elected in 1973 to four year terms.

Most of the candidates agree that this fall's campaign will evolve around problems encountered by a growing community such as Coralville, although candidate Fausett has said that "there is no real burning issue here right now."

Coralville has a population of approximately 6,000 and about one-third of the residents are students.

Among the campaign issues that were cited most often by candidates were the water and sewage problems in the city and the growing opposition to the present location of the Coralville Drive-In Theater. Most of that opposition has come from residents living in the area surrounding the theater, which is located on Highway 6 West.

All the candidates agreed that whoever is elected to the council must solve the city's water and sewage problems.

"We have a problem with our sewage treatment plant involving both odor and capacity," Ehmsen said.

Ehmsen, who is president of Ehmsen Printing, Inc., chairman of the Coralville Planning and Zoning Commission and is a member of the Coralville Chamber of Commerce, said he has not developed a campaign proposal to deal with the water and sewage problem.

Shoemaker, who is president of the Coralville Chamber of Commerce and who for five years represented the city on the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, said the new council will have to find a way to expand the city's water system, increasing both water storage capacity and supply.

As an example of an inadequate water system, some areas of north Coralville, located on the north side of interstate 80, are not being adequately serviced for water or sewage, several candidates said.

Cole, who is employed by Iowa Book and Supply and who has never served in public office, says he will propose that the city initiate efforts for a bike path between Coralville and Iowa City. He also plans to propose that Coralville begin planning for parks in north Coralville, an area he feels has been somewhat neglected by the city.

"It's time for some new people to be on the council," Cole said. He said the present council has been slow on acting on some issues, such as water supply for Valley View Heights.

Shoemaker disagreed with Cole, stating that, "The past council has done a remarkable job in managing the city." Shoemaker said that if he is elected he will look into the sanitary landfill situation.

According to Shoemaker, who owns Shoemaker Consulting Engineers and who is a member of the Coralville Board of Adjustment, Coralville businesses are paying twice for the landfill service.

Citizens are charged a surtax on their water bill for the right to use the landfill, according to Shoemaker, and also have to pay for their own hauling.

Both Ehmsen and McCarthy felt there have been some administrative problems in government, although both believe this will not be a major issue of the election.

Ehmsen feels there are too many people working in administration, in light of the size of the city.

According to McCarthy, who teaches ninth grade history at Iowa City Central Junior High School, city administrative duties and responsibilities have not been clear in the past. However, he believes a new city ordinance, recently enacted, clearly defines the duties of the mayor and should clear up most of the city's administrative problems.

McCarthy has been serving on the council since March, when he was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Bellamy.

Opposition to the present location of the Drive-In Theater is growing and candidates believe that considerable attention will focus on this issue during the campaign.

"The community is complaining about the programming (X-rated movies)," Ehmsen said. He feels the city should investigate relocating the theater and "taking over" its present location.

According to Cole, he "would be in favor of helping move the drive-in but not for closing it down."

"Coralville should buy the land for future use," he added.

Both Meyers and Fausett feel city government in Coralville has been generally good.

Although "the mayor will be a supervisory arm of the the council," according to Meyers, most city authority will lie with the council. Meyers, who is president of Hawk I Truck Stop, Inc., says he will work with the council to continue to develop mass transportation so it can play a greater role in the city.

Fausett said he has not organized a campaign program, but says if he is elected he will be sensitive to the problems of high rent and transportation which face the large population of student renters.

Fausett is manager of services in the administration department of the UI College of Dentistry.

Legal fees ascend in Watergate appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major Watergate trials are long over but the legal fees are still going up as the defendants battle to reverse their convictions.

In most cases, defense lawyers refuse to say what they charged the Watergate defendants. But information from the few available records as well as from knowledgeable sources puts the total current figure at more than \$2 million.

In addition, salaries for lawyers in the special Watergate prosecutor's office since it was established in May 1973, have totaled about \$3 million.

Both figures still are going up. With appeals yet to be argued, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has announced his intention to keep the prosecutor's office open with a reduced staff numbering not more than 15 people, including lawyers and secretaries. This is about 10 per cent of the size of the staff at the peak of its investigations.

For the defendants, if their appeals go all the way to the Supreme Court, their bills are likely to increase at least an-

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Postscripts

Foster homes

From many Iowa City children who need foster homes, Johnson County Dept. of Social Services pays for the children's care and gives help to foster parents. Contact Lois Kerr at 351-9200 for further information.

Food stamps

Johnson County Social Services can now mail your food stamps to you. If you are certified and have received your Authorization to Purchase cards (ATP) from the State Dept. of Social Services Office, you can mail it, along with a money order or cashier's check, to Johnson County Department of Social Services, 911 N. Governor, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Law lecture

Prof. Yehuda Blum, Law faculty, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will speak on "The Juridical Statue of Jerusalem" at 3:30 p.m. in Union Minnesota Room.

Recreation activities

North Hall will be open for recreation activities starting from 6-9 p.m. today, Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday with the exception of home football game days and holidays.

Free store

Free store is moved to the upstairs in Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson. Bring in clothes that you don't need and take those that you do need. Hours are from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Historical Society

Library of the State Historical Society of Iowa, 402 Iowa Ave., extends its hours to include all day Saturday and from 6-9 p.m. Thursday. These hours are effective from Sept. 20 to May, 1976.

Energy conferences

Anyone interested in arranging rides to the "Energy Sources '75: Towards Iowa 2000" conference Oct. 10-12 at Ames should contact Jeff Goudie at the ISPIRG office, corner of Clinton and Jefferson or phone 351-0742.

Free tickets

Free film tickets will be given to those who house REFOCUS out-of-town visitors during the fall festival Oct. 22-Oct. 26. Call or drop in to the Refocus Office, Union Activities Center, 353-5090.

Physics lecture

Department of Physics and Astronomy presents "Interferometer Visibility Scintillations" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 310 Physics Building.

Nutrition seminar

Members of the Nutrition Seminar will discuss "Malnutrition in Infancy" at 3 p.m. today in the buffet area of Gilmore Hall.

Pharmacy lecture

College of Pharmacy presents "The Clinical Use of Newer Antibiotics" at 8 p.m. today in the Pharmacy Building.

Music conference

The School of Music conference will be held in the Union today through Wednesday.

'Pat and Mike'

"Pat and Mike" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

Activities Board

The Activities Board is accepting applications for executive and junior members today through Oct. 15. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center or call 353-7146.

Officer course

Dept. of Aerospace Studies is offering a competitive test cycle beginning Oct. 11 for the two- and three-year Professional Officer Course beginning fall semester 1976. Sign-up in Room 7 of the Armory or call 353-4418.

Ananda Marga

Ananda Marga's beginners class on meditation and yoga philosophy meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

Cultural Committee

Cultural Affairs Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. today in Jim Wockenfuss' office at Hancher to discuss the recent visits of agency representatives. Call 353-6251 if you cannot attend.

Recreation Committee

The Recreation Activities Advisory Committee meets at 6 p.m. today in the Fieldhouse Lettermen's Lounge.

Newcomers' bridge

Newcomers' division of University Club play bridge at 8 p.m. today at the Union Triangle Club Lounge. Call Mrs. Donald Stumbo for reservations.

Soup and bread

Vegetarian soup and homemade bread will be served at 6 p.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

CAC

The UI Collegiate Associations Council meets at 6 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

Transportation

The Sub-Committee on Special Transportation Services for the Elderly and Handicapped meets at 7:30 today in the Union Yale Room.

Student admits to false report

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Michael Mortensen, 19, was charged Friday morning with making a false report to police after he told officers Sept. 28 that Fairchild's Fine Foods, 1006 Melrose Ave., had been robbed, acting Police Chief David Epstein said.

On Friday, Mortensen, A2, returned approximately \$770 that he had taken from Fairchild's. He had reported to police that an armed robber had surprised him in a downstairs office near the safe while he (Mortensen) was closing around 9 p.m. Sept. 28.

Epstein said Mortensen went to his attorney last week and asked after police had asked him to take a lie detector test. Epstein said "Things just didn't look right" and "the kid seemed a little nervous" when he was asked questions about the robbery. Police then began concentrating their efforts on Mortensen, Epstein added.

Mortensen was not charged

with robbery or anything else in connection with the incident, Epstein said, because the money had been returned, Mortensen had confessed his involvement and no one was injured in the incident.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary D. Hughes, has confirmed that foul play was definitely involved in the deaths of Karen Ann Christensen, 28, Cedar Rapids, and Larry Wells, 25, Marathon, whose charred bodies were found in a burned out pickup truck Sept. 1.

Hughes said the results of a State Fire Marshall's report showed the fire had started in two places in the truck—in the engine compartment and in the cab. Hughes said a flammable liquid was used to set the fires.

The bodies, discovered by two motorcyclists, were in a truck parked in a camping area near Marina 218 north of North Liberty. The asst. Johnson County coroner reported that

Christensen and Wells had died around Aug. 24 or 25. The bodies were later identified by dental records.

Hughes said several leads are being explored in the case. He also said that he hasn't determined yet whether the deaths

were a double homicide or a murder-suicide.

The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) is analyzing microscopic remains of the bodies now, Hughes said, but the cause of the deaths has not yet been determined.

Ford's son admits to 'pot' use

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jack Ford, 23-year-old son of President Ford, says he has smoked marijuana and considers it comparable to drinking beer or wine.

"I've smoked marijuana before and I don't think that's so exceptional for people growing up in the

1960s," Ford said in an interview in Sunday's edition of The Oregonian.

"The fact that there's so much moral indignation over it (marijuana) is one of the reasons there's so many problems with the disillusionment and alienation of young people in this country," Ford said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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WOMEN'S DEPT. THINGS

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Rape law loophole: wives

Iowa's rape law is among the best in the country. No witness nor impossible corroboration is required. The defense is barred from delving into the victim's sex life without first convincing the judge that it is pertinent to the case. (Even if it does so, it may use nothing prior to one year before the offense.) And the judge may no longer instruct the jury that rape is a charge "easy to make, difficult to prove and more difficult to disprove."

Yet one large group lacks protection — that of wives against their husbands.

Many citizens and legislators prefer to ignore this. Like Sen. Richard Norpel, D-Bellevue, they joke that "my wife has never forced me yet."

This philosophy, as noted by members of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC), stems from the belief that the wife is the property of her husband, and that he may deal with his property as he wishes.

This objection — and the fear of it — were sufficient to cause the IWPC to temper its resolution supporting legislation to protect wives. It included the qualification, "particularly" when the couple is separated, in its resolution passed last Sunday.

Indeed, the fear of a woman filing rape charges against her husband is likely to scare any man. Each probably can remember at least one time when his wife was less than willing. And

he wouldn't want to lose his "one right" to a "feminist state."

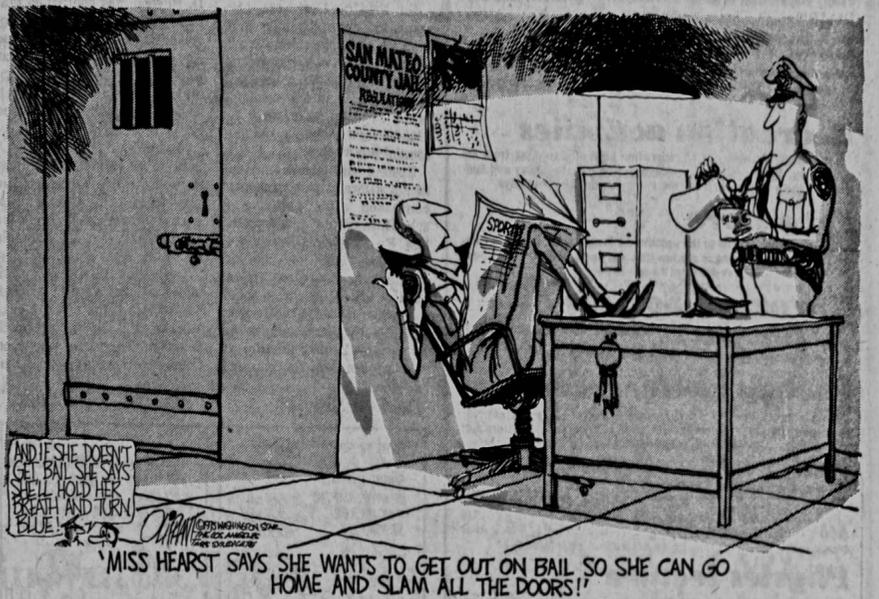
But, realistically, if the couple was living together, rape charges would be unlikely. If the husband repeatedly did rape his wife, she would be more likely to leave him than to bring charges. Or if she had no courage to leave him, she certainly would have no courage to bring charges.

However, when the couple is separated, the case is starkly different. As Iowa law now stands, if a divorce is even one hour from being finalized, the woman has no recourse if her soon-to-be-ex rapes her.

This gross and blatantly obvious inequity should be eliminated immediately upon the legislature's reconvention. A wife who is preparing to leave her husband or to make him leave should be classified as "separated," to protect her against a "last revenge."

While protection for separated couples is incorporated in the proposed new Criminal Code, the legislators should not wait for that to pass — for it may never emerge from committee. Instead, an amendment providing protection against rape if a couple is separated should be proposed and passed on its own. The issue is too important to leave to later.

CONNIE STEWART



Transcriptions

jimmy de vries

What we need now—or, what we don't want



Things ain't what they used to be and now we're travelin' on thin ice.

Rollin' on down that grand immortal highway punching buttons on my radio, a handy way to keep track of the socio-cultural temperament of each of our divergent geographical realities here in the United States, with a Coke in one hand, a cigarette in the other and the steering wheel somewhere in between, driving. Watch the lonely taillights in the nighttime sea ahead as they describe the curvature of the rolling hills, as they fade forward like pilgrims into valleys.

Where are we all at?

I've got to come to terms with myself, to realize which aspects of my personality arise from an early acculturation into the American dream state, to learn in what ways I still respond to the ever-expanding-economy myth. Something in me still subscribes to technology you know, not as a highly complex and very risky business, but as a sacred route to the millennium.

"I stub out my cigarette in the ashtray; used to always flip 'er out the window.

The whole unconscious social structure of America raised me in such a way that I've often believed I was at my most humble, understanding and just, when actually I was at my most proud, spiteful and ignorant. Keep me couched and complacent in efficient technological luxury and by god I'll vote you in to wreak havoc on the rest of the world every time; but make sure you tell me what you're doing in phrases so nebulous and euphemistic that not an ounce of truth seeps through, because I sure don't want any imperfections in my picture of reality. For Christ's sake don't call ME an imperialist! Watch your step, because, on one side if I see an imperfection, and on the other if you start cramping my style, my

brothers, and I will get pissed off and rise up against you.

We force our politicians to be liars and scoundrels because every time we have to face another nugget of reality, it tears us apart. We hire politicians to hide the truth from us. The whole cultural storm of the 1960s occurred when one particular generation of white middle-class America came up under so much pressure that all the politicians in Christendom couldn't prevent them from glimpsing part of the truth.

Or they saw what they were about to become, didn't like it, and began to ask themselves questions about what they were. Needless to say

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Whoa, buddy.

Okay, okay. All those black riots were answered by a rebellion of white youth; and the rock'n'roll culture began sweeping across our country even as it evolved, creeping into each of our divergent radio-push-button regions even as each grew ripe for the invasion.

All I remember is everything was proceeding according to plan; then President Kennedy got shot; then a bunch of people on the coast freaked us all out by telling us we'd been following the wrong plan all the time; and after that nothing proceeded according to plan anymore, except Christmas pageants. Slowly the neo-colonialist truth came out about Vietnam and eventually the people stopped the fight. Nobody but them. Took a long time.

Once out of Vietnam we were also out of the Movement, which was strange. A major change in political attitudes and cultural realities had been wrought, and dealing with it turned into a matter of personal adaptation. A lot of people miss the Movement, because no matter what side you were on, the matter of aligning yourself with what you considered morally right while alienating yourself

from what you considered morally wrong depended mainly on what crowd you hung out with and what slogans you chanted, not to mention what plants you smoked.

For some of us the Movement seemed to be something entirely new and good supplanting something old and entirely bad. Well, division street was an easy thing to focus on before the Civil Rights decisions came down, too. But in reality we were just injecting a different consciousness into the bloodstream of our culture; and although we affected it, we were, and still are, part of it and everything it represents.

We can't take off and put on whole technocratic civilizations and their accompanying world-views like we can take off or put on our clothes. The South proved that way back when America was 10 times more regionally separated. They couldn't secede from the Union then, and I doubt we'll be seceding from it in the future.

So I don't miss the atmosphere and easy partisanship of those days; neither do I believe the Movement or its methods are regrettable. They are in the past, and the past is beyond the realm of good and evil. Now I have to decide whether I'm ready to let my politicians go on lying to me or whether I can face the future as a person awakened from my American dream.

To quote Eldridge Cleaver from the Rolling Stone interview, Sept. 11: "The left has really blown itself because we always felt compelled to embrace the opposite extreme. Why should we have allowed Nixon to wrap himself up in the American flag? We should have taken it away from that motherfucker. But instead we grabbed the Viet Cong flag and there went any hope of large support from the American people."

I don't agree with everything Cleaver says anymore, nobody does — he's been away for awhile — but that was pretty insightful.

We're all on this American bus together and we're all a part of its totality, a part of what it represents.

Even the Movement, and everything it was or wasn't, was just a part of the American bus rolling forward through time. Symbolic affiliations alone can't and won't save anybody. No matter what color we are, what stands we take, what causes we support or religions we embrace, nothing puts us magically outside of America and what America means to the rest of the world.

We each must decide to what degree we're willing to allow ourselves to be bought off — in terms of everyday, take-it-for-granted American technological luxury — in our concern and understanding over what "America" is doing to the rest of the world.

And if we actually plan to elect another president next year it seems we should be looking for someone who can, and will, lay his or her (his, most likely) and our hypocrisies open before us, both corporate and personal, rich and poor alike, like a kick in the ass.

We need somebody who wants to nationalize our oil and oil-connected industries, who wants to socialize medicine as well as medical school, who wants to restrengthen the railroads while curtailing our personal automobiling freedom, who doesn't believe the answer to technology's problems is more technology, who demands an end to neo-colonialism and political oppression everywhere, and who encourages the development of rigid regional self-sufficiency — a return to state sovereignty — here at home.

We don't need somebody whose head is stuck up his behind into some abstract digestive slop of Marxism vs. capitalism, communism vs. democracy, etc. Words are great, but words, however vehement, do not transform reality. People do that.

We need somebody who wants to plunge us into further, painful, lifestyle-shaking change, and I don't mean George Wallace.

"Probably be more comfortable with a liar," say I, swerving out to pass a Datsun.

Backfire

Black frat editing deplored

Marshall T. Boyd's article, "Lack of UI recognition jeopardizes black frats" (DI, Sept. 26) made Alpha Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. the innocent victim of editorial butchery, haste, misrepresentation, and sensationalism. In their haste to economize a well-written manuscript to meet arbitrary space requirements, the editors saw fit to misconstrue the intentions of Alpha Phi Alpha, commit slander (sic) and substitute personal conjecture for fact.

Editing is an integral part of the newspaper process, but when an unenlightened individual or group of individuals add or delete key words or phrases thereby altering or distorting the focus, this is not editing but wholesale news butchery.

The error in paragraph 23 clearly exemplifies the editorial skills of the DI. Who is "he"? We do not have anyone named "he" on our rolls, nor do we know of any person relevant to this situation by that name. Maybe the smug editors who tailored the article to the allotted space could enlighten the public by identifying just who it is they are so ably quoting.

Regressing to paragraph 12 we find editorial conjecture being passed off as fact. However, there is one major difference between this final error and the previous one. On this occasion the editor chose to slander not one, but all of the predominantly black Greek letter organizations on this campus.

While the intent of the editor is still unclear, the totally unfounded connotative value of the



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

Capps (DI, Sept. 30) the following comments are made. Alpha Phi Alpha, a predominantly black Greek letter organization, is not racially restrictive. But since this point might conceivably be inferred from your letter, some clarification is necessary.

The choice of the words black and white to differentiate between the two groups of fraternities was not entirely without basis in fact. It can be said with considerable assurance and safety that both your organization and those on UI Greek row are more than 90 per cent Caucasian. Similarly, the "black frats" which are directly alluded to in Boyd's article are predominantly black.

It is important to point out that in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries when blacks were trying to integrate into many of the same Greek letter organizations which populate UI's Greek row and other similar bodies at colleges and universities across the country, they were unable to do so because of grandfather clauses and other exclusionary devices. Just as a matter of record, black Greek letter organizations were more amenable to, and admitted, other races into their organizations years before many of the organizational members of the Interfraternal Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Conference (PC) were forced to by legislation such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In fact, it was Alpha Phi Alpha who in 1938 challenged racial segregation in the Gaines v. Canada U.S. Supreme Court case and won admission to the

University of Missouri for a black fraternal brother. In the fraternity-initiated Sweatt v. Painter case the court came close to striking down segregation in schools in 1950. Alpha brothers Thurgood Marshall and Martin Luther King Jr. were at the forefront of civil rights cases and activities during this period.

Alpha Phi Alpha is in accord with your assessment that the issue is not black frats versus white frats. The crux of the real issue hinges upon recognition and equal status. Simply stated, our "non-house" perspective of different programs, e.g. rush and culture orientation, influences us to perceive the advantages of IFC to be overshadowed by the disadvantages. We advocate the establishment and university recognition of a chapter of the National Panhellenic Council on this campus. NPC is the governing body of the predominantly black Greek letter organizations and would be equivalent to IFC and PC.

Ronald Baugh
President, Alpha Theta Chapter
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The word "internecine" was not meant in the formal Oxford dictionary-definition sense, i.e., mutually destructive; but, more loosely, in the sense of disagreement and arguing within a group or groups.

Bob Jones, Features Editor

the Daily Iowan

—Monday, October 6, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 69—

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Claim Me

SAN FRAN lives on!" and the investm may remain... The comm dropped dur the FBI's sta companions... The FBI sa the docum R.E. Russel take all the... Following FBI spokem bers of the S they always... But the sou says is asini one early SL... "Only 11 of "Six are dea and Bill Harr... Meanwhile hearing on h one day, un have been e state of her defense. In other we —Martin

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Iowa City ciation (ICE City school o negotiating with the teach a \$1,900 or a over the cur first year bachelor's d

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The ICEA \$10,500 for B.A.'s with \$11,500 for B.A.'s with \$12,075 for \$12,600 hours.

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Claim members unknown, at-large

Messages avouch SLA still alive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new communique says "The SLA lives on!" and promises to show its existence, and a source close to the investigation of the terrorist group say some members may remain unknown and at large.

The communique, signed "Symbionese Liberation Army" and dropped during the weekend in three California cities, denied the FBI's statement that the arrests of Patricia Hearst and her companions had put an end to the group.

The FBI said there was no way to determine immediately if the document was authentic. But in Los Angeles, Special Agent R.E. Russell added, "We're going to handle it as though it is. We take all these things seriously."

Following the arrest of Ms. Hearst and her companions, an FBI spokesman here said, "We feel that as far as known members of the SLA are concerned, the back has been broken, but they always will have sympathizers."

But the source close to the investigation said, "What the FBI says is asinine. There were about 28 SLA code names (found in one early SLA hideout)."

"Only 11 of the SLA names have been accounted for," he said. "Six are dead. Two are in prison. Then there's Patty and Emily and Bill Harris."

Meanwhile, Ms. Hearst's attorney said Sunday that a hearing on her ability to withstand questioning has been put off one day, until Wednesday, at the request of psychiatrists who have been examining her. And attorney F. Lee Bailey said the state of her mind would be the most important element in the defense.

In other weekend developments:

—Martin Soliah said it was his tip to the FBI that led au-

thorities to his son, Steven, and from him to the Hearst and Harris arrests.

—Ms. Hearst's father, Randolph, discounted published reports that his daughter was being given antipsychotic drugs. Randolph and Catherine Hearst visited their daughter in jail for about an hour and 45 minutes Saturday but refused to say what was discussed.

The typed messages signed "Symbionese Liberation Army" were left Saturday in public locations for news media in San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles. The communiques called on the "Weather Underground and Other Comrades in Arms" for "military assistance."

Investigators who privately said the SLA still existed added that they don't know exactly how many SLA members remain active. They point out that some may have dropped out because of publicity generated during Patty Hearst's 19 months underground or because of disenchantment with SLA methods.

But authorities are reported to be seeking at least five persons for questioning about SLA activities.

Two persons sought are Kathy and Josephine Soliah — sisters of Steven Soliah, the man charged with harboring Ms. Hearst. Also wanted are James Kilgore, who has been linked to an SLA bank robbery in Carmichael, Calif., last April; Bonnie Wilder, whose belongings reportedly were found in the Harris apartment, and Margaret Turcich, a friend and former coworker of Kathy Soliah.

Saturday's communique, which matched past messages from the group in format, stressed the SLA's vitality:

"While it would be difficult to understate the effect of the arrests of our comrades Sept. 18th, the media and the Foolish

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46%: Ford 'acceptable'

NEW YORK (AP) — Fewer than half the Americans questioned in a recent poll consider President Ford acceptable as the next President, Time magazine said Sunday. But it also showed that his announced Democratic rivals were even less acceptable.

Time said that in the survey by the Yankelevich,

Skelly and White, Inc., a New York-based polling firm, 46 per cent of those who responded to the question found Ford acceptable. This compared to 56 per cent in a similar survey last October.

The poll also showed Ford was outranked by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who was found acceptable by 56 per cent of respondents. Time said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Teachers bargaining for \$1,900 wage hike

By LARRY PERL Staff Writer

Iowa City Educators Association (ICEA) and the Iowa City school district have begun negotiating teachers' salaries, with the teachers bargaining for a \$1,900 or a 22 per cent increase over the current base salary for first year teachers with a bachelor's degree.

The current base salary scale is: \$8,600 for first-year teachers with a B.A. degree, \$9,460 for M.A. degrees or B.A.'s with 45 hours of academic credit and \$10,320 for M.A.'s with 30 hours of academic credit.

The ICEA proposal includes \$10,500 for B.A.'s, \$11,025 for B.A.'s with 30 hours of credit, \$11,500 for M.A. degrees or B.A.'s with 45 hours of credit, \$12,075 for M.A.'s with 15 hours and \$12,600 for M.A.'s plus 30 hours.

Some 500 teachers will be affected by the negotiations now being held between the ICEA and the school district.

In addition to salary proposals, discussions are also being held concerning fringe benefits, compensation and other items required by the state's new collective bargaining law.

Proposals by the school board and ICEA were exchanged at last Thursday's school board meeting and both sides agreed that if an impasse is reached in negotiations, a mediator will be hired through the Federal Mediation and Conciliatory Services of Cedar Rapids. If a decision cannot be reached through mediation, an arbitrator will be hired to decide on the best contract for both sides.

Nov. 15 has been set as the deadline for reaching an agreement contract.

According to Iowa City school Superintendent Merlin Ludwig, "We're sort of at the beginning" in negotiations. "I can't really make any predictions as to how things will turn out. Right now we're just studying ICEA's proposal in terms of the district's budget (\$12 million). We haven't gotten down to the nitty-gritty yet."

Chief ICEA negotiator Jeanne Nelson said Sunday she believes negotiations are progressing well at this point. "We're trying to pick up at least three topics of the proposals at each meeting. If we push, we should be able to reach an agreement before the deadline."

Last year ICEA was able to obtain a base salary of \$8,600 over the district's proposal of \$7,900 for first-year teachers with B.A.'s.

"We started out high and came down," she said. "They started out low and came up."

Nelson considers the \$8,600 figure reached last year a compromise for both sides.

"We go through bargaining negotiations every year," Ludwig said. "With inflation costs, it's only normal for the teachers to want higher salaries."

ICEA and district negotiating teams will be meeting twice a week, Mondays at 4 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

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Derrida

Derrida de-mystifies physical phenomena

By DOM FRANCO
Staff Writer

Jacques Derrida, the foremost thinker in contemporary France, was in Iowa City over the weekend, participating in a lecture and discussion under the auspices of the Comparative Literature Dept. as part of its series "Comparative Literature Today."

The physical man, then, by the name of Jacques Derrida, was born in Algiers on July 15, 1930. His early schooling was in Algeria. He passed his military service in France, and later stayed to work under Jean Hippolyte, renowned Hegel scholar. He took his degree at the Ecole Normale in Paris, then spent 1956-7 at Harvard. He is now Maitre-Assistant at the Ecole Normale Supérieure, with a permanent visiting professorship at both John Hopkins and Yale.

The works to which he has given his name are many and influential. The earliest ones concern Husserl. Derrida translated Husserl's *Origin of Geometry*, which he preceded by a long and involved introduction dealing with the possibility of objective structures of knowledge. *Speech and Phenomena* is an extended treatment of the theory of the sign in Husserl.

It was in *De la grammatologie* (On Grammatology), that Derrida elaborated his methodology, this time at work on Rousseau's theory of language. This "deconstruction" focuses on the crucial points where a text undermines its own logic, where its unquestioned recourse to metaphor and ambiguity reveal a force that is constantly disorganizing the text from within. "Deconstruction" as a demystifying and stratified reading has become something of a magic word among Derrida's followers and emulators, but the complexity of the strategy is rarely equalled.

According to Derrida, metaphysical language has always been fissured; it has never had the plenitude, the presence to itself that it claims. So Derrida aggravates this weak point which he calls "writing." The specific repression of the written word in favor of the spoken word is only one symptom of a general disparagement of textuality and the structured free-play of signifiers. So Derrida has deconstructed texts at strategic points in a lineage from Plato to Sollers. He is currently working on the texts of the French poet Francis Ponge and it is from this work that Friday's lecture

derived. The name of the thing lecture was "La chose et la signature: Francis Ponge" (The thing and the Signature: Francis Ponge). It was given in Shambaugh Auditorium to a large group of students and professors from this and other campuses.

Unlike his analyses of Plato, Rousseau, Freud and others, Derrida was here dealing with a contemporary French poet and a body of work which has already begun the work of the deconstruction upon itself. Ponge has become more and more interested in writing about the act of writing, and in having his texts read themselves. Thus, although he had started with a phenomenological return to things themselves, he has become increasingly concerned with the being of language.

Derrida's reading concentrated on the way Ponge distributes his own name throughout his work, and on the double contract involved in inscribing one's name in things. This "exchange of signatures" requires not only that the thing be affected by the writing, but that the writing be affected by the thing. The desire to appropriate the object as referent for the self is constantly vying with the disappearance of the signature in the object. The

irreducibility of the desire is what generates the text. Readers both of Derrida and Ponge knew it was inevitable that the lecture contain a section on the sun as the irreplaceable thing, the unique referent, "setting on nature and rising on literature." The sun as planetary body and sun as another metaphor for the always already displaced origin overlapped and commingled in Derrida's dazzling tour de force.

The sun is the condition of visibility of the solar system, yet itself is not visible; the origin is what structures the textual system, yet cannot enter into it. So what of the relation of the man named Derrida to the texts signed Derrida? The question lurked in the background of the discussion Saturday morning, during which Derrida was asked about the "meaning" of his texts. If there is one thing psychoanalysis has taught us, it is that the subject stands in no privileged relation to his own texts. So Derrida frequently told those present to reread his books and articles, protesting when they were misquoted. And when he was asked about the possibility of a certain feminist interpretation of elements in his new work *Glas* (Deathknell), he would not ascribe a univocal

meaning to the text in conformity with his authorial intentions or awareness. He said only, "It's in the words, in the text." He affirmed deconstruction as a never-ending process, doubting that it could ever be institutionalized in any complete way, although he is convinced of its worth in the practical field of education. Any institutionalization, however, would necessitate a further deconstruction, which Derrida would like to have a hand in.

So the man named Derrida left Saturday noon for Paris. He did not want a photo used with the article. That, too, is fitting.

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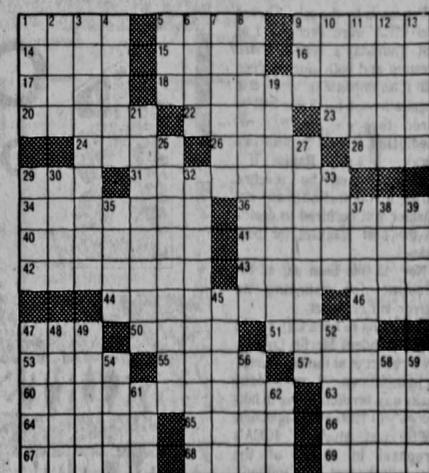
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | |
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| ACROSS | 47 Opposite of neg. | 9 Chosen: Fr. |
| 1 Player or Cooper | 50 P.O. depts. | 10 Shortening |
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| 9 Pass over | 53 Indian meal | 12 Hold back |
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| 43 Caribbean canoe | painter | 61 Perception |
| 44 Shoulder muscles | | 62 Draft initials |
| 46 Out — limb | | |



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Lack of verbalizing yields irate patients

By DIANA SALURI
Staff Writer

If she had to choose between a doctor with skill or one with charm, Dr. Lois Boulware, patient advocate at University Hospitals, would choose skill.

But regardless of the physician's competence, the growth of patient advocacy in the past few years indicates that many people have not found the patient-doctor relationship all that endearing. Dr. Boulware recognizes the frustration involved on both sides of this relationship and sees herself as an intermediary rather than the patient's spokesperson.

"I don't go around blowing the whistle all the time on people who are at each other's throats. I deal with people who are very anxious. Medicine has gotten so sophisticated. The doctor feels defeated if they can't help. The patient feels betrayed if their expectations are not met. Both have to be mature and understanding... You have to feel the anxiety in the other person."

Boulware, "a drop-out from retirement" after three months, became the hospital's first patient representative in 1972 after serving for 30 years as assistant director of Student Health.

While attending an organizational meeting of the American Society of Patients' Representatives in Chicago, she was disturbed by the prevailing attitude that the patient is always right.

"I can't accept that. The patient is often uninformed and confused. When I practiced and a patient would come to me and tell me how I should manage their case — what drugs to prescribe, what to do — I would tell them that if they knew more that I did then they better go to a smarter doctor than me. That's why I don't like being called the Ralph Nader of the hospital. Nader turns me off because he starts from the stance that the consumer is always right and so we must get out the ax. The consumer thing was long overdue but you've got to look at both sides."

"I've always been a people doctor. Any (big) organization — a hospital or a munitions factory — ...tends to become depersonalized. If a patient needs someone to listen to his concern, I can cut through channels and give them some sort of answer."

Patients' concerns range from a desire to have an operation properly explained to a need for a reading lamp. She deals with worried relatives and has calmed an irate mother who peeked into her daughter's medical records — to discover that she was described as "overprotective."

Patients' problem are discovered by more than 30 volunteers who try to ascertain concerns and provide information on hospital facilities.

But, Boulware says some patients are reluctant to ask questions and insist on their rights.

"(Patients should) be like the woman in her 80s who told me that when she feels rushed she says to the doctor, 'You just stand there and let me think what I'm going to ask you.' You've got to have your questions formulated and be ready to ask them."

While Boulware believes the patient's bill of rights is common sense, she steers clear of some of the more controversial issues in patient advocacy such as the patient's right to see his or her medical record. She feels that the patient has the right to have their record explained to them but that records are too complicated for a patient to understand on their own.

Boulware sees no conflict of interest in the fact that she is employed by the hospital's administration.

"If you believe the patient is the most important person in the hospital, I see (no conflict)... I'm working for the patient. That's not to say let the patient run the hospital, but try to make things easier for them."

And she hopes to leave the Ralph Nader-style ax out of it, and do it all gently, because "When you kill flies with hatchets, you beat up the furniture so much."

Oktoberfest

Schoenste auf der Welt" are sung by the brightly dressed chorus. The women in dirndls and men in lederhosen and red lipstick and blue eyeshadow enunciate the German with exaggeration, as if broad smiles and a loud sound system can shatter the language barrier.

The children's number after the intermission receives the rowdiest applause. A little boy on stage in a red tee-shirt and green lederhosen plugs his ears after a few moments of audience clapping and cheering. Once everyone notices the predicament of the little Hummel figurine, they laugh and cheer more loudly.

After the show the crowd drifts back to the carnival grounds. By now the band is playing polka tunes in an open shelter house with a sign reading "Oktoberfest Pavilion Sponsored by Jaycees."

The tuba pumps the bass line as couples — mothers and sons, women, neighbors and married couples — all dance together with increasing abandon.

"Will ya look at that woman in the white sweater?" asks a ruddy-faced man, nudging his neighbor.

"A while ago she was dancing with a man in a white sweater," he continued. "Now she's dancing with somebody else. I dunno how she done it."

A middle-aged man wearing baggy blue jeans, a plaid shirt

and a brimmed hat dances wildly like an animated scarecrow. His arms and legs fly around a crouching photographer for a few moments before he realizes he is up against another person.

"Oh, that was close. I thought he was going to ask me to dance," sighs a heavy woman after the man passes close by her.

"What'd they say? In heaven there's no beer?" asks a ruddy-faced man standing behind her, halfway through the next tune. The brightest lights and most boisterous laughter comes from the beer garden under the big tent canvass tops.

"Drink your beers in here," says a policeman in a trooper hat, detaining with his extended hand a youth carrying a paper cup full of beer.

Inside the beer garden, some guys laugh as they smash the paper cup pyramid they had carefully constructed. By the pavilion, some boys are throwing M-80 firecrackers into the sidelines of people watching the dance.

Away from the Gemutlichkeit under the starry sky, the paper lanterns are taken down and locked inside the clammed-up campers. The dizzying commotion of the whirling lights is winding down. Some people stagger up the dirt road to the lot of parked cars.

The fairies have gone to bed.

Estate's receipts going to the dogs

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — A collection of everything from precious jewels to junk, amassed over 91 years by the late Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, goes on sale this week. It's expected to raise over \$5 million — most of it for a bunch of dogs.

The series of auctions begins Tuesday at her 550-acre estate "Giralda" and will continue throughout the fall and winter at the Sotheby Parke Bernet galleries in New York.

Among the spectators will be Bert, a pointer, the last survivor of the 169 dogs Dodge had when she gave up control of her estate 12 years ago. Most of the money raised in the auction is earmarked for a foundation to support abandoned dogs.

Bert and her other dogs, in rotated shifts of 12 to avoid jealousy, slept in Dodge's second floor bedroom with her until she died. There was — and still is — an inclined runway from a bedroom window to a fenced-in enclosure for their convenience.

She also kept a \$12 million house and garden empty on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 61st Street in Manhattan in case she ever had to bring any of her dogs to town. That house is for sale privately, but this Jersey mansion isn't, although disposal of the contents is already being called the doggondest garage sale in history.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

LASTING IMPRESSIONS OFFERS FILM PROCESSING BY Kodak, handcrafted gifts and custom color photographs. 4 S. Linn. 11-14

DUCK'S Breath Mystery Theater Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This week "Wisful elvis" and "Midwestern Night's Dream" 10 p.m. 10-8

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

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

GAY LIBERATION FRONT - Counseling and information. 353-7162 daily, 7 - 11 p.m. 10-30

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

THE Coral Gift Box is your Christmas book and gift shop. Come in and browse. 804-20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-0383. 10-5

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

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

INSURE your stereo, TV and other things. A+ companies, reasonable rates. Rhoades Insurance, Unibank Plaza, Coralville. 351-0717. 10-7

SOUTHWESTERN Arts is now open featuring Indian turquoise and silver jewelry and other traditional arts from the southwest. 337-7798, 2203 F Street, Monday through Saturday, 12:30 until 5:30 p.m. 10-16

STORAGE STORAGE - Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-6

USED pants, plants, posies, and pieces, pics, and pins, pots and pans. All upstairs at Ruby's, E. College. 10-13

ASTROLOGY - Will do your natal chart. Rhonda or Ann, 354-3302. 10-14

I WANT YOU, Chase, come back to me. Love, Stephen. 10-7

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

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PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS Dial 338-3744. 11-14

CHARTS and graphs, 9x12 size, \$5 each. 337-4384 after 8 p.m. 10-27

WEDDING and portrait photography. Reasonably priced. Call Rod Yates, 351-1366. 10-14

IMAGES: photography 19 1/2 South Dubuque Dial 337-4954. Passport - Resume Portraits - Weddings custom processing Dry mounting 10-13

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

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes Eric, 338-6426. 11-11

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-7

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LOST AND FOUND LOST - Key ring with six keys and old bottle opener probably downtown. Reward. Call 338-5370. 10-8

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INSTRUCTION CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-23

HELP WANTED

LABORATORY help part time, minimum twelve hours per week, dishwashing-general duties. \$2.25 per hour. Call 353-6934. 10-10

WAITER waitress and dish room help needed. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 10-10

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, \$2 hourly. 351-3517. 10-9

MORNING adult newspaper routes in W. Benton, N. Riverside areas. Earn \$60 - \$125 per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 337-2289. 11-12

PART time bartenders needed evenings and Saturdays. Call 351-9937, Bill Bottoms, after 4 p.m. 10-10

LASA office needs a work study secretary, \$2.50 hourly in the morning. 353-6605. 10-11

FULL or part-time waitress or waiter, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Apply in person, Hawk I Truck Stop, 903 1st Ave., Coralville. 10-17

PART-Time cashier, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Apply in person, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville, Hawk I Truck Stop. 10-17

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. 10-7

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

WORK study secretary, ten to fifteen hours per week arranged, typing and office management. 353-7028 for appointment. 10-6

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

PERSONS to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Should be 21. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood. 10-28

TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL 353-5257, Noon - 5 p.m. TRAVEL FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY. Football Weekend Nov. 1,2 Ski Trips ●●

Vail January 1 - 8 Taos January 3 - 7 Cruise Mexico March 6 - 13 & more trips for spring to be announced soon

WANTED TO BUY PENTAX Spotmatic-F plus accessories or comparable. Good condition only. Chris, 338-0813. 10-13

WANTED - Wood duck decoys, any style, any condition. 338-9312. 10-9

WANTED 4x5 view camera, P.O. Box 4975, Cedar Rapids. 10-27

Typing Typing service - Experienced. All kinds. Call 351-8174 after 6 p.m. 11-4

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-23

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 10-13

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Long papers, theses, dissertations, authors (magazine articles, books, etc.) Electric carbon ribbon; also Elite. 337-4502. 10-29

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

TWELVE years' experience - Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-22

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

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

NEED a typist for your paper? 351-8594. 10-10

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

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FIREPLACE wood, quality hardwoods, split-delivered. Large load, \$50; half load, \$30. 351-1004. 11-14

MARANTZ 1060 amplifier with cabinet. Excellent condition. Best offer. 354-4151. 10-10

SHAG carpeting, maple bookcase; portable Zenith stereo; men's suits, size 37 short. 338-5286. 10-7

SMITH-Corona Coronamatic 7,000 typewriter, \$340 new; year old, \$250. 338-7824. 10-9

FOR sale: Two U of I nursing uniforms, size 12, never worn. Cheap! Call 351-9347. 10-9

PANASONIC Quad receiver, four speakers, \$125; 8-track deck, \$35; headphones, \$10. Call 351-3750 after 5 p.m. 10-16

SINGLE waterbed, frame, liner, pad; nearly new. 337-7067 after 5 p.m. 10-10

SCA-35 Dynaco stereo amplifier excellent condition, best offer 351-7038. 10-17

WOOD burning cook stove; large tent; sleeping bag; automobile air conditioner, complete. Call John, 337-7040. 10-14

SONY 252-D stereo reel-to-reel tape deck, \$80. 351-6267. 10-6

FOR sale - 8mm projector, \$20. 338-0327. 10-10

MUST sell magnavox stereo system: Amplifier, receiver, turntable, 8 track automatic reverse tape deck, 75 watt speakers. Call 626-2956, 5 - 7 p.m. 10-6

SHERWOOD S-5000 20+20 amplifier, Sherwood S-3000 FM tuner in compact finished cabinet, space for turntable. Best offer. 351-2072. 10-6

SEVEN piece living room set for less than \$7 per month. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. Third St., West Liberty, Iowa 627-2915. 11-7

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CAMERA: Mamiya professional C33 with 65mm f3.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17

Tickets SIX \$7.50 Tull tickets, good seats. Call 338-7705 after 5 p.m. 10-6

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FOOTBALL tickets for sale - Ohio State vs. Iowa. Call 614-888-4082. 10-13

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FOR sale - 350SL Honda. 338-0891. 10-10

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

HONDA SALE - All 1975 models at close out prices. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin phone 326-2478. 11-12

1974 Honda 360G - Excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. 354-4197. 10-8

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler recently overhauled, excellent condition, \$350 - firm. 1-627-4793. 10-7

SUZUKI 250 X-6, just rebuilt, set up for trail, ridden little, needs electrical work and tune-up. Best offer. 1-627-4793. 10-7

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

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FOR sale - Fiat mags, tires 13 inch, and tonneau. 351-1062 after 5 p.m. 10-14

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'65 Olds, red title. Call 353-0788 after 9 p.m. 10-10

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GARCIA 6 string including hard case. Must sell \$150 or best offer. Call 354-1519 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 10-10

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1974 Fender Stratocaster; Pignose amp; over 100 records albums - most of them new. 337-5789. 10-8

McNAIRS Kennels - All breed grooming - Boarding - Puppies. Science Diet feed, pet supplies. Pickup and delivery service offered. Dial 626-2502. 10-29

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

LOCAL Road Antiques: Hill north I-80, exit 62, take first road left. Quality furniture, etc. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. 351-5256. 10-10

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-8

1974 14x7 three bedroom mobile home, January occupancy. \$11,950. 626-2104. 10-17

1969 12x46 two bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, fully carpeted, skirted, washer dryer, air conditioner (23,000 BTU), and carpet; all one year old. \$5,000. 337-9050. 10-13

1972 Liberty 14x65, like new, two bedroom, \$7,600. Marengo, phone 642-339



'Come and get it'

Photo by Judy Weik

USC linebacker Clay Matthews closes in on Iowa halfback

Dave Schick of Bettendorf. Schick led Iowa runners with 38 yards rushing as USC limited the ground game to 71 total yards.

USC surge wins 27-16

3rd quarter hurts Iowa

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

"They were all jive," said Iowa fullback Bob Holmes about his Southern Cal opponents after Saturday's game. And since it was a game whose beginning was all Iowa, whose middle was all USC, and whose end, in a brawl, was really nobody's, there must have been something more aggravating than just the course of events going on down on the field.

Neither team could have been too fighting mad at that point with the way things had gone — Iowa having just kicked off after a prideful 93-yard touchdown drive, and USC having wrapped up the game long before — and so nobody really wanted to explain it afterward. Except in terms of jive.

"They weren't hitters. They were just a bunch of talkers," said freshman halfback Jon Lazar, who for the second week in a row helped cause a fumble on a kickoff. Saturday he popped USC freshman tailback Paul Rice hard enough to cause the fumble on the opening kickoff which led to an early Iowa 3-0 lead on a Nick Quartaro field goal.

"They didn't come out and beat you on the head, which was what I was trying to do," said defensive tackle Rick Marsh. "Somebody's gonna come out and beat them bad. I wish we could've done it."

"I think they're over-rated," Marsh continued. "If they played in the Big Ten they'd find that out. I wasn't awed by them a bit."

	USC	Iowa
First downs	22	17
Rushes-yards	52-289	41-71
Pass yards	111	181
Return yards	28	0
Passes	5-13-1	12-27-1
Punts	1-39	5-34
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-0
Penalties-yards	9-83	2-30

SCORING	
USC	7 17 3-27
Iowa	10 0 0 6-16

I—FG Quartaro 26
I—Holmes 1 run (Quartaro kick)
USC—Hertel 3 run (Walker kick)
USC—Simmrin 10 pass from Hertel (Walker kick)
USC—Hertel 6 run (Walker kick)
USC—Field goal Walker 47
USC—Field goal Walker 25
I—Wellington 7 pass from McLaughlin (pass failed)
A—34,600

Someone getting wind of a 10-0 Iowa lead halfway through the first quarter would have thought that USC suddenly had cause to be in awe of Iowa. At that point Iowa had suddenly proven itself capable of taking advantage of breaks — in this case, two colossal USC fumbles at the 16 and 25. Time, though, has a way of making those things even.

Iowa prevailed through the second quarter, with an interception by Roger Stech putting an end to one budding USC drive. But the Trojans began to play tit-for-tat when cornerback Danny Reece intercepted a wobbly pass from Iowa quarterback Tom McLaughlin.

Ten plays later, USC quarterback Rob Hertel made most Trojan fans forget about Vince Evans, the regular USC signal-caller who stayed home to nurse a sore thumb. Hertel slipped

into the end zone for a three-yard TD, and though the kick made the score 10-7 in Iowa's favor at the half, it was really only the beginning.

The third quarter proved to be the Hawks' undoing. Without mustering so much as a single first down until one minute remained in the period, Iowa punted to USC three times and watched the Trojans march to two touchdowns and a field goal on drives of 57, 60 and 15 yards. The third quarter bore a striking resemblance to those late quarters of a year ago when the Iowa defensive fabric would grow threadbare with injury and fatigue and the opposition would begin to run it ragged. Andre Jackson did not play at linebacker in the second half due to a nagging ankle injury, and neither did Denny Armington who, according to Coach Bob Comings, strained a back muscle in the pre-game workouts. USC did not pick on the middle of the Iowa defense alone. They ran everywhere.

Ricky Bell, the USC tailback who rushed for 471 yards in his first two games this year to lead the nation, gave the defense fits by rushing for 163 yards on 26 carries in the game. But it was sophomore Dwight Ford, who came in and gained 54 yards on eight carries in the second half, that seemed to wear down the Hawk defense late in the game. The 289 yards the Trojans gained on the ground did Iowa in.

Offensively, the Hawks gained some hope for themselves. They didn't escape the 250-yard total-offense category

they've been in, but they did move the ball against one of the nation's stingiest defenses by putting on a versatile ball-handling show.

And of course the most encouraging note for Iowa was that McLaughlin passed and passed well for 181 yards on 12 completions. Many of those yards came on screen passes, which looked strangely new in the Hawkeye offense. One of which was carried for the Hawks' last score by Rod Wellington.

"I feel good," said Holmes, the fullback who bruised his way to the first Iowa touchdown. "We're getting better every week. We're not playing Utah, we're playing tougher people week after week."

Next week, of course, the Hawks visit the Buckeyes of Ohio State, who just might be the toughest people they've met yet.

Cincy steals seven bases; holds 2-game playoff lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez slugged a two-run homer and the Cincinnati Reds ran the Pittsburgh Pirates ragged, stealing a record seven bases en route to a 6-1 victory here Sunday that gave the Reds a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League playoffs.

Pint-sized Fred Norman continued his Riverfront Stadium pitching mastery, taming Pittsburgh's vaunted bats in the victory that was achieved by Perez' three RBIs and the Reds' ability to run without danger on the Pirate pitchers and their catcher, Mann Sanguillen.

A crowd of 54,752, second largest in Cincinnati history, watched as the onrushing Western Division champions pushed the Pirates to the brink of elimination with the seven steals, three more than the previous high in a playoff game. And Joe Morgan set a playoff record with his four steals in the first two games.

The series moves to Pittsburgh for a Tuesday night game, when the Reds will be after their third National League pennant in five years.

Norman, staked to a 2-0 lead on Perez' first-inning homer, limited the Pirates to four hits in a six-inning stint and contributed a sacrifice fly in

the sixth inning, when the Reds added two more runs off starter and loser Jim Rooker.

The 5-foot-8 left-hander, with a 42-53 career mark, has found the home scenery at Riverfront much to his liking with a 24-6 record.

Perez, a longtime Pittsburgh nemesis, tagged Rooker for the homer with two outs in the first. Pete Rose, who took a 13-game hitting streak into the playoffs and had two hits in Cincinnati's 8-3 victory Saturday, opened the game by topping a dribbler down the third base line for a single.

Rooker retired Morgan and Johnny Bench, but Perez, who had 20 homers during the regular season, unloaded a 400-foot drive into the left-field stands.

The Pirates, who dropped their first two playoff games at home to Los Angeles last year, didn't get a hit until the third inning, when Rennie Stennet lined a hot smash off third baseman Pete Rose's glove for a single.

Pittsburgh's lone run came in the fourth inning when Willie Stargell led off with a double, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Richie Hebner's groundout to second.

Homers aid Boston, 6-2

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, the veterans among Boston's youth brigade, slugged home runs to rally the Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Oakland A's Sunday in the second game of the AL playoffs.

The triumph was Boston's second straight in this best-of-five playoff and left the Red Sox one victory away from a berth in the 1975 World Series. The playoffs continue Tuesday night with game No. 3 in Oakland.

Besides his home run, Yaz threw out a runner from left field and scored the deciding run when he doubled in the sixth inning against the A's ace reliever, Rollie Fingers, and then raced home on Carlton Fisk's line-drive single to center.

Petrocelli then tagged Fin-

gers for a huge home run that sailed into the light tower beyond the left-field wall in the seventh inning.

Fingers had arrived on the scene in the fifth inning—a bit early for him.

At the time, the move paid off. Fingers bailed out of a Red Sox threat—courtesy of Reggie Jackson's strong left arm. Jackson, who also had a two-run homer for the A's, gunned down Cecil Cooper at the plate, completing one of a record four Oakland double plays.

But the Red Sox, who had been beaten by Fingers three times during the regular season, retaliated in the sixth. With one out, Yaz doubled halfway up the wall in left field. Fingers worked the count to 3-1 on Fisk before the sturdy Red Sox cleanup man drilled his single

to center, sending Yastrzemski home with the tiebreaking run.

Then in the seventh, Petrocelli, leading off, unloaded his home run, giving the Red Sox a two-run cushion. Boston added a run in the eighth on Fred Lynn's RBI single. Reliever Dick Drago, the third Boston pitcher, protected that edge the rest of the way.

In the eighth, Bando, who tattooed the short left-field wall all day, doubled for his fourth hit. But Drago squirmed out of the jam, striking out Jackson and getting Gene Tenace on a line drive to Yastrzemski in left.

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On the line...

If you were a fence-sitter and followed the crowd, you could have finished 9-1 in this week's On the line contest. According to Friday's compilation, the readers picked every winner but Michigan State.

As you remember, there were two contests running this week — one to determine last week's winner and the other for our fourth regular contest. First the old business.

Mark Winston, Randall Miller and Rick Barchard all had 8-2 records and were perfect on the tie-breaker a week ago. Barchard went 6-4 this week, but Winston and Miller repeated their performances with 8-2 finishes. Winston came the closest on the tie-breaker, though, and gets to pick up a six-pack of beer from Ted McLaughlin of the First Avenue

Annex. Seven people in this week's contest are probably waiting at the door of the Annex along with Winston. Dave Widener, Dale Hansmann, John Hubner, Thomas Hughes, Nancy Merritt, Tim Bates and Bill Bartine all had perfect records this week. The clear winner on the tie-breaker, however, was Widener.

The sports staffers thought this week's picks were the toughest yet and proved it by their 6-4 records.

For the record, here are the results: USC 27, Iowa 16; Penn State 10, Kentucky 3; Navy 17, Air Force 0; Maryland 24, Syracuse 7; N.C. State 27, Indiana 0; Michigan 31, Missouri 7; Michigan St. 10, Notre Dame 3; Miami (O.) 14, Purdue 3; Arizona 41, Nor-

thwestern 8; and Ohio State 41, UCLA 20.

Remember, circle the winners, predict the tie-breaker score, and leave the card with your name and address in the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. We mean it, late entries are tossed to our gerbil.

Iowa at Ohio State
UCLA at Stanford
Indiana at Northwestern
Minnesota at Illinois
Michigan at Michigan St.
Wisconsin at Purdue
Oklahoma St. at Missouri
Colorado at Miami (Fla.)
Oklahoma at Texas
Tie-breaker
____ Kansas at Nebraska ____
Name _____
Address _____

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