

The dream-like weather will become a dream, with cold rain and highs in the low 60s on the menu for today. Rain, with the possibility of snow, will continue through tonight with lows in the 40s. Saturday looks to be about the same, if not worse.

Running with Jesus stops

Wife finds convert-husband

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Bruce Surber, a first-year UI medical student who disappeared with the "Jesus People" Sept. 2, was taken into custody by Pima County, Ariz. deputies Thursday on grounds that the religious group had brainwashed him and was holding him against his will.

At a hearing Thursday afternoon to determine if Surber had been brainwashed, Surber twice said, "I'm being held against my will without any explanation." According to Alex Dreher, a reporter for the Arizona Daily Star, Surber was referring to his detention by Pima County deputies. Surber looked at the table in front of him during the entire hearing, even while he spoke. He never turned to his wife, who was sitting next to him crying.

The hearing was continued until today because doctors had not yet examined Surber.

Surber's wife, Cheryl, had followed the religious group 13,000 miles for over six weeks before locating them near a mountain campsite outside Tucson, Ariz. A writ of habeas corpus, which is a court order that gave deputies permission to take Surber into custody, was filed Wednesday in the Pima County, Ariz.

Superior Court. Surber, 23, was taken from the cult's camp in Molino Basin, about 20 miles northeast of Tucson. The writ called for members of the group to release Surber. No arrests were made and no charges were filed, but deputies requested the religious group members to remain at the campsite.

Surber was taken to sheriff's headquarters where he met with his wife of three years, and a minister, who are trying to talk Surber into leaving the cult.

Surber reportedly refused to go with the deputies unless "Brother Leonard" could accompany him. Deputy County Atty. A. Bates Butler III said Surber was quiet and looked at the floor during the ride to Tucson, and Brother Leonard talked about religion and quoted scriptures.

Butler said Leonard told them that "the Bible says you look up to your elder. Since I'm the elder, he doesn't say anything unless I say so." Brother Leonard stayed at the sheriff's office for several hours before he returned to the campsite.

Ms. Surber first talked to her husband Tuesday and she claimed in an affidavit, filed by Michael B. Trauscht, Pima County asst. attorney, that Surber said he wanted to stay with her. Ms. Surber

then went on to claim in the affidavit that Jim Roberts, the leader of the group, used brainwashing and mesmerization to keep Surber with the group. Ms. Surber also claimed that Surber was being held by the group against his will.

The affidavit, a written statement made under oath to an officer, said that Surber's civil rights are being violated by holding him against his will and in false imprisonment.

Terry Kramer, a psychiatric social worker of the Southern Arizona Mental Health Center, said in the affidavit that there was reason to believe that Surber was suffering from psychotic schizophrenia.

"If he is here of his own free will, that's fine," Butler said. "We want to be certain that's what he wants. However, we have every indication to believe he's not there on his own free will."

Butler said Surber seemed like "a zombie" when taken to sheriff's headquarters.

Nancy Baker, Ms. Surber's sister, said that after meeting Bruce on Tuesday, Ms. Surber had said her husband was "very brain-washed and talked in a sing-song voice." Baker, who had talked to her sister on the telephone, did not know if Surber wanted to stay with his wife but

she said "he tried to get her to go with him."

Baker said Ms. Surber left her parents' home in Perry, Ia. three weeks ago to trace the group through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Earlier, Ms. Surber had traveled to Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas in search of Bruce.

Nikki Barker, a former nurses' aide at University Hospitals, and James Swanson, a UI student, also left with the group when it passed through Iowa City. Swanson was found Sept. 15 when a bus in which the group was traveling crashed in Huntsville, Ark. Barker, who was last seen Aug. 29, has not yet been found.

However, Mrs. Dale Swanson, Swanson's mother, said when she and her husband went to Arkansas to get their son, a girl from the group was also brought home who said Barker is definitely with the group. Mrs. Swanson said the girl said she was good friends with Barker. However, this girl was only with the group for about a week, Mrs. Swanson said.

Dan Green, a friend of Barker's who has been searching for her, said he thought he would contact the deputies in Pima County to try to get a positive i.d. on Barker to know if she's with the group or not.



Bruce Surber



Cheryl Surber

Undercover agents almost convert to cult

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Two undercover agents sent to live with the "Jesus People" who are camped near Tucson, Ariz., were almost convinced to join the group after being with them for two days, Alex Dreher, a reporter for the Arizona Daily Star, told The Daily Iowan Thursday night.

The agents were identified as Michael B. Trauscht, a Pima County, Arizona deputy county attorney, and an unidentified member of Pima County sheriff's special problems unit.

The two went to live with the group after Cheryl Surber approached the county attorney's office a week and a half ago looking for help in getting her husband back, Dreher said.

The deputies reportedly said if they had been left with the group one more day, they probably would have converted and followed the group. "It's a very, very powerful sect... a very hypnotic effect," one of the deputies reportedly said.

At 7:50 a.m. (CDT) Thursday, 25 deputies went out to the mountain campsite to serve the writ on Surber. "We weren't taking any chances, we didn't know where their heads were at," one deputy said, according to Dreher.

It was five hours before officials left

the site. Surber was immediately taken into custody and taken to Tucson, Dreher said.

Deputies said the group consists of 75 to 100 men, women and children segregated into groups of single men, single women and married couples and their children.

Juvenile authorities and health officials visited the camp along with deputies, finding the children to be well cared for, and the camp to be clean. No runaway juveniles were found. The group was told by officials that they could get welfare but the group said they didn't want any, according to Dreher.

The camp site was described as neat and the members as polite and unusually silent. "There was a hypnotic trance across the camp," one deputy said. Nobody spoke because one group member explained that members were not allowed to speak unless superiors said they could, according to Dreher.

Deputy Mark Pettit said "there seemed to iron-fisted control in the camp. They seemed to exist under emotional handuffs."

"They were segregated into groups and there was very heavy discipline. Almost nobody talked while we were there from 6 to 11 a.m.," Pettit added.

Grand Jury hears testimonies

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Testimony from seven witnesses subpoenaed to appear before a Grand Jury Thursday in Johnson County District Court has ended what County Atty. Jack Dooley called the "first phase" of his investigation into allegations concerning the UI Dept. of Transportation and Security (DTS).

County Atty. Dooley refused to comment on what phase two would be or if there would be more than two phases to his investigation. "That's getting into an area I don't wish to comment on," he said. "I'm required by law not to talk about that information."

The following is a list of witnesses who testified before the Grand Jury, in the order in which they were called:

UI Law College Dean Lawrence Blades, former DTS Cashier Supervisor Rita Pettit, former UI Internal Auditor Larry Bruner, UI Business Manager Ray B. Mossman, Iowa State Bank Vice-President and Cashier O.D. Bartholow, DTS Parking and Maintenance Manager Donald Ring, and former DTS Director

John Dooley.

County Atty. Dooley said late Thursday afternoon that he had not called any witnesses to testify before the Grand Jury today. The Grand Jury is to convene at 9:30 a.m. today.

County Atty. Dooley said he did not expect to call any more witnesses at this time, but said that after the Grand Jury today reviews Thursday's testimony from the seven witnesses it may decide to call more witnesses.

County Atty. Dooley also indicated that after the review today the Grand Jury may make some decision. He would not say what that decision might be.

While a Grand Jury can take part in an investigation launched by the county attorney's office, the jury can also make findings and hand down indictments.

County Atty. Dooley has refused to elaborate on what his investigation centers on.

The County Attorney also announced Monday that he was launching an investigation after reviewing Blades' report to UI Pres. Willard Boyd and a statement issued last Friday on behalf of John Dooley, who was removed as DTS

director Oct. 15 by Boyd. The statement issued by John Dooley's lawyer, Joseph Johnston, among other items, charged that criminal misconduct had occurred at the university of which the public was kept unaware.

Former DTS Director Dooley was the last witness to testify Thursday.

According to County Atty. Dooley's statement, a Grand Jury may be convened if, "after further investigation by this office, it is deemed proper that matters contained in either or both documents be submitted to the Grand Jury."

John Dooley said in his statement that as director of DTS he has personal knowledge of matters that involved "criminal misconduct of what the public was never made aware."

John Dooley, in his statement said, that as director of DTS he has personal knowledge of matters that involved "criminal misconduct of which the public was never made aware."

Such misconduct involved "matters of far graver significance" than the allegations which led to his removal as DTS director, the John Dooley statement

said.

County Atty. Jack Dooley and John Dooley are not related.

John Dooley's statement Friday also said his superiors, "specifically, Messrs. Ray Mossman (UI Business manager), William Shanhouse (UI vice president for administrative services), and Bill Barnes (dean of the UI College of Business Administration) knew of allegations against him (John Dooley) but said they amounted to no more than a lack of good accounting procedures, and that no action would be taken against him (John Dooley)."

Boyd removed (John) Dooley as DTS director following an investigation of the department by Blades. Dooley has been reassigned to Mossman's office for "special ad hoc assignments."

Time falls back

Clocks should be set back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday as the nation ends eight months of Daylight Saving Time.

Grad favors rent control

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Though rent control legislation may not be "the final solution" toward improved landlord-tenant relationships, "it can be a working solution to that end," according to UI graduate student Steve Brandenburg.

After a presentation Thursday to the Iowa City Council about some pros and cons of rent control laws, Brandenburg said "someone has to dictate a morality between the landlords and tenants."

"If landlords can't develop a more equitable situation with their renters, government has an obligation to do it," he said.

Brandenburg compiled the report from many of the problems and successes experienced by some cities across the nation who have adopted or attempted to adopt rent control ordinances.

In part of his report, Brandenburg said, he attempted to compare various sets of statistics in those cities with similar figures in Iowa City.

Among the things he discovered were: —Iowa City's apartment vacancy rate, on the average is, much lower than larger cities with rent-control, leaving Iowa City in "a seller's market."

—Lower-income Iowa City residents, on the average, spend about the same percentage — 35 per cent — of their incomes on apartment rents than do residents in some of the larger cities with rent control.

—In one of the cities studied, Boston, violations of the city's housing code were reduced 60-70 per cent after the adoption of a rent control ordinance, as reported by a Boston rent control administrator.

—Also in Boston, tenant eviction rates were decreased by 30 per cent after adoption of rent control.

—In five major U.S. cities that were studied there were "extremely high" rates of dwelling unit abandonment, although only one of the cities had rent control. This indicated, Brandenburg said, that there is no relationship between rent control and dwelling unit abandonment.

—In several of the cities with rent control, previous rent hike rates of 30 to 40 per cent, "even 100 per cent," were "slowed considerably" after adoption of rent control ordinances.

—The average cost for administering and enforcing rent control ordinances is annually about \$8 per controlled dwelling unit, although that figure can range as high as \$12 per apartment.

—Rent control measures can slow the

growth of a municipality's tax base. —Although several states have passed enabling legislation, municipalities have had varied success in defending their rent control ordinances in court.

'5 candidates supportable'

By KIM ROGAL
Assoc. News Editor

The minutes for a Board of Directors' meeting of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce quote Loren Hickerson, one of the Board members, as saying five of the City Council candidates are "supportable by the business community."

The minutes, dated Sept. 18, 1975, say Dave Clark from District A, Max Selzer from District B, Mary Neuhauser from District C, and Lou Eichler and John Balmer at-large are the candidates deemed "supportable" by local business.

The Chamber has not publicly endorsed any candidate.

Other candidates are mentioned in the minutes but not in the context of being "supportable" by business.

The minutes say, "Hickerson further informed the Board that John Dooley (former director of the UI Dept. of Transportation and Security) and Merle Trummel are not going to run. Other candidates to be considered are Bob Vevera and Pat Foster. Mayor Czarnecki will present a slate of himself, Atcherson and Porter."

"While the Chamber, as an organization, cannot back any specific candidates, it is advisable that every Chamber member and concerned citizen pay close attention to any developments in this area, and be prepared to vote in this fall's election. Hickerson stated that specific issues are hard to define at this time, but housing, urban renewal, Ralston Creek and mass transit are issues likely to come up."

Selzer, of District B, is also listed on the newsletter as being a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber. Balmer, the at-large candidate who received the largest number of votes in the Oct. 21 primary election, is the vice chairman of the legislative committee for the Chamber of Commerce. Balmer is also vice-chairman of the Sunrise Optimist Club.

Student comfortable as communist

By ELLEN OSZMAN
Staff Writer

Hardly anyone joins the Communist Party of the United States of America. But Tim Yeager did. He's a 25-year-old first-year law student at the UI, and a student of politics and political rhetoric. While the majority of us ex-

revolutionaries were signing credit card applications, he was signing applications for membership in the Communist Party in a small room in Chicago on a cold winter's night.

Many radicals have communist sympathies but few step over the line to become card-carrying members of the

Party, with all the attendant harassment that entails. Yeager feels certain his phone has been tapped, and that the government has a file on him.

He struggled with the decision to join the Party; grew toward it. In Yeager's case, apparently, it was once a radical always a radical, not once a radical, then a liberal, then a confused fence-riдер.

Yeager's father "is not a working-class man, but a professional, a small town dentist." As of two weeks ago, his parents did not know he was a member of the Party. He says he told his mother, trying to break the news gently, "I'm doing some work for the Party. She just smiled and nodded." He says his family relations are good, and that neither of his parents will be surprised when they read about him in the paper.

Yeager was graduated from the UI with degrees in history and Russian language. In 1971-72, he was the editorial page editor for The Daily Iowan.

"I was their token radical that year," he says. "The year before that, Leona Durham was editor. She was progressive, the first woman editor of the DI, and she had a very radical staff. When it got around, she began to lose advertising. The Board of Student Publications wanted to fire her, and they did, but there was so much protest and so many letters that she was reinstated. It caused trouble. So the next year, I was the only radical — their token pinko."

According to Yeager, in the spring of 1972, the Communist Party (CP) was making a major effort to recruit nationwide. They sent a woman named Sue Vago to the Iowa City area. She started hanging around the DI offices, asking questions, so they sent her to talk to Yeager. By that time, he was already class-conscious, and incensed by the idea of inequality.

"She was a fellow traveler with the International Workers of the World

(IWW, or Wobblies). And they struck me as being the only truly class-conscious group.

"She wanted me to help her in certain ways," he explains. "She wanted to campaign for the CP candidate for president, but I told her it was the wrong idea, what Lenin would call 'infantile disorder,' that it would only put people off."

"Our disagreement was about whether communists ought to actively run in elections or not. Finally we compromised, and I agreed that the CP ought to appear on the ballot, as an education to America, so they wouldn't forget we existed."

So the Communist Party, which rightly saw a potential worker in Yeager, began to woo him.

"In the fall of 1972," he says, "I got a note in the mail that said that Gus Hall (general secretary of the CP) wanted to come to Iowa. They wanted me to provide security. At that time I was working in a factory and reading Lenin." Yeager was so busy with security — he was posted outside Shambaugh Auditorium — that he missed Hall's speech.

"But later," he says, "a small group from Iowa City ate dinner with Gus at Burge Hall. I talked to Gus, I listened to him, but I still had fundamental disagreements."

"A man named Arnold Johnson was there — he used to be a Methodist minister, but has been a member of the Communist Party since the Harlan County strike in 1934. He happened to be put in jail with a communist then. He gave up the cloth and picked up the banner."

"Come inside," Johnson told Yeager, "and we'll talk about it."

Gus Hall said: "You'll learn more in 30 days inside the Party than you will in 30

Continued on page six



Are you now, or have you ever been, a Communist?

Graphic by Cat Doty

Daily Digest

Caroline escapes death

LONDON (AP) — A "very shaken" Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped injury and possible death Thursday when a bomb believed set by Irish terrorists exploded outside the townhouse of a crusading antiterrorist member of Parliament with whom she was staying. A chance telephone call saved her.

But the bomb, planted under the car of Conservative Hugh Fraser, a longtime friend of the Kennedy family, killed a prominent British cancer specialist who lived next door. He was walking his poodle in the quiet, tree-lined Campden Hill Square in the fashionable Kensington district.

Seven other persons, including a Filipino woman who worked as cook and housemaid for the Fraser family, suffered slight injuries.

Fraser, 57, was thrown out of a chair by the blast and his forehead was slightly cut by flying glass. He said the 17-year-old Miss Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Onassis, was in her bedroom when the bomb went off at 8:53 a.m. and hurled jagged chunks of his white Jaguar several hundred yards in all directions.

He said Miss Kennedy had just finished breakfast and that he was going to drive her to Sotheby's, a London auctioneer of fine arts where she is enrolled in an 11-month art course.

He said a telephone call from a fellow parliamentarian delayed their departure and kept them inside at the time of the blast, which shattered the windows of the four-story townhouse and nearby homes.

Police said Prof. Gordon Hamilton Fairley, who headed the tumor research unit at London's St. Bartholomew's Hospital and specialized in drug treatment of cancer, was walking by Fraser's car when the device, estimated at five to seven pounds, went off under a front wheel and erupted in a sheet of flame and a pall of smoke.

Police said the blast blew off Fairley's legs and hurled him into Fraser's front garden. His poodle also was killed.

Senior detectives said they suspected the bomb was planted by the same cell of the Irish Republican Army that left a 20-pound explosive device outside a restaurant near Parliament Oct. 13. The bomb was spotted and defused moments before it was set to go off.

Exxon profits drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said Thursday its third quarter profits fell sharply from last year's inflated levels, but are showing some signs of improvement.

Exxon's results appear to reflect the industrywide trend that has cut profits of some companies back to the levels that existed before the 1973 oil embargo and foreign price hikes caused them to soar.

The company, citing the impact of higher taxes and lower demand, reported third quarter earnings of \$550 million or \$2.46 a share on revenues of \$12.23 billion.

The latest earnings were up from the second quarter's \$535 million or \$2.39 a share, but 31 per cent below the \$800 million or \$3.58 a share posted in the 1974 third quarter.

Earlier this week Mobil Oil Corp., the nation's third largest oil company, reported a 17 per cent decline in profits and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana posted a 28 per cent decline.

For the most part, the companies continued to show strong profits from their U. S. operations.

Montale awarded Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Eugenio Montale, Italy's grand old poet of nature, love, and solitude was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature on Thursday by a sharply divided Swedish Academy of Letters.

The 79-year old Montale, often a candidate and said to be the choice of older members of the academy, won over 60-year-old U.S. novelist Saul Bellow, the most serious contender, informed sources said.

Bellow, vacationing in Israel, said: "It's very nice that Eugenio Montale won the Nobel prize. I'm not disappointed. There's plenty of time to win it yet."

Turkey's leftist peasant-novelist Yasar Kemal and Doris Lessing, a British writer born in Iran, also were said to have been in the running.

Montale had long been promoted for the \$143,000 award by Anders Osterling, 91-year-old member of the academy and its former secretary. Osterling, himself a poet, has translated many of Montale's works into Swedish and is a personal friend of Montale.

Younger members of the academy — particularly 69-year-old leftist critic Arthur Lundkvist — stayed away from the final vote, presumably because he would have been outvoted by the 18th century academy, whose average age is 69.

Asked the reason for his absence, he issued a curt no comment and only said it was for "private reasons."

City party funding queried

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Iowa City spent approximately \$6,000 in the past three years to cover costs of Christmas parties for municipal employees.

Julie Zelenka, Iowa City community relations director, said Thursday the funds for a Christmas banquet have been a part of the city's budget the past three years.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith said Thursday that he believes the funds should be repaid under a ruling by Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner earlier this year which stated that use of public money for such parties is unlawful.

Turner's office has received a letter from Smith, and is expected to act on the matter sometime next week, a spokesperson in the attorney general's office said Thursday.

City Atty. John Hayek said he questions

whether Turner's earlier ruling might apply "under all circumstances."

"I do not share the attorney general's opinion that expenses for a Christmas party for employees is necessarily illegal. I think under some circumstances it is a proper employee benefit," Hayek said.

The parties were "designed to bring all the employees together from all areas of city employment," he added.

Hayek said he has not studied the attorney general's opinion or asked to make a report to the Iowa City Council.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki was out-of-town and unavailable for comment Thursday night.

The city's Christmas parties came to public attention Tuesday when an audit by a local certified public accounting firm showed the city spent \$2,500 in public funds for last year's party.

The auditing firm of McGladery, Hansen

and Dunn and Co. questioned in its report the legality of the use of city funds for parties in light of Turner's ruling.

Turner notified certified public accounting firms throughout the state to watch for expenditures for Christmas parties while auditing financial statements for Iowa municipalities.

Czarnecki said earlier in the week that city money last Christmas was used to pay only for a buffet for 439 employees and spouses at an Iowa City restaurant. Employees contributed money for a band and paid for their own drinks, Czarnecki said.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin also said earlier in the week that the council's responses to Smith could be to discontinue the Christmas parties, make the parties an official part of the city's personnel policy or ignore the attorney general's ruling.

Proposed university zone shelved

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Recommendation on a proposed new "university" zone which would allow, among other items, the construction of high-rise apartment buildings near the UI campus, was deferred Thursday by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The proposed zone essentially would eliminate use restrictions on land surrounding the university.

The UI campus currently is zoned R1A, the strictest of the residential zones. The R1A zoning prohibits middle- or high-rise apartment buildings from being constructed within 200 feet of R1A land.

The university zone, as proposed, would

replace the R1A zoning on the campus and eliminate many of the R1A restrictions. The proposed re-zoning would not affect the UI itself since it is on state-owned land.

Commission member Richard Bloom moved Thursday that the commission send the proposal to the Iowa City Council and give the proposal a positive recommendation.

After further discussion, however, commission member William Hines, who originally had seconded Bloom's motion, made a motion to defer action on the zone proposal until Dec. 4.

Hines said that although UI officials had appeared before the commission requesting some restriction in the university zone, officials had yet to submit

"alternatives" to the zoning or "additional input."

He said he felt from the UI "a strong plea...to create some sort of buffer between the city and university." He issued an "expressed invitation to the university and other interested groups" to further discuss the zoning proposal with the commission by Dec. 4.

Hines motion passed unanimously. The university zone proposal has been before the commission periodically for the past two years.

It was originated within the commission when a private developer expressed interest about constructing a high-rise apartment building on the bluffs west of Hancher Auditorium.

The developer has since sold the land.

State agents seize 'largest' liquor haul

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — State agents raided a warehouse here Thursday and took about 3,000 cases of wine in what authorities describe as the largest seizure of alcoholic beverages ever in Iowa.

Arrested on five counts of bootlegging was Nicholas A. DiSette, identified by authorities as president of Gino Wine Corp. and DiSette Fruit and Produce, Inc., located at the warehouse that was raided.

"The Gino Wine Corp...is not licensed in the state of Iowa to manufacture, distribute or sell alcoholic liquor," said Roger Stephens, Iowa director of vice enforcement, whose agents led the raid.

"When this establishment sells liquor," explained Stephens, "it's just as if you were to

sell it" because no license is involved.

Stephens said his agents learned of the alleged bootlegging operation in "complaints from that area of the state."

He indicated that the raid was without incident, saying "we didn't go in there with axes or anything like that — that was 20 years ago" referring to the Elliott Ness prohibition era operations.

The director said the arrest was made "to discourage someone from manufacturing and selling wine that has no laboratory tests — no control factor on whether or not it is fit for human consumption."

Stephens said the various brands of wine seized will be analyzed in a laboratory.

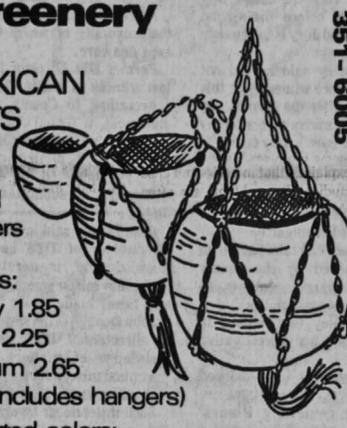
State agents by afternoon were loading the wine onto two

trucks for shipment to a holding area in Des Moines pending resolution of the case against DiSette.

There is a possibility that the wine will be forfeited to the state or destroyed, the director said.

the greenery 14 e. benton 351-6005

MEXICAN POTS with Sisal hangers



3 sizes:
Teeny 1.85
Small 2.25
Medium 2.65
(price includes hangers)

Assorted colors:
burnt red, orange, yellow-gold, green

SHOP THE BIG THREE

- AUTOS,
- JOBS,
- HOUSING,

IN DI CLASSIFIED ADS.

Friends of Old Time Music present a **Festival of Irish Champions**

Kevin Henry—uilleann pipes, flute
Elizabeth Carrol—1975 All-Ireland fiddle champion
John Flatley—champion step-dancer
Jack Fernan—songs, guitar, banjo

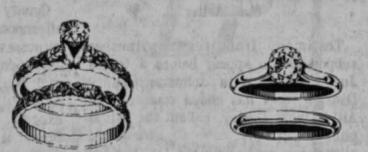
Saturday, October 25 8pm

MacBride Auditorium \$1.50 at the door

A continuous expression of your love



LOVE IS A LIFETIME Give only the best to it. Take only the best from it.



The Malcolm Diamond — known for its quality for over half a century.

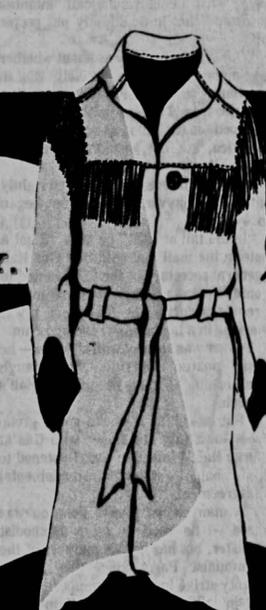
MALCOLM Jewelers

THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

Buc Leathers

HAS COATS..... OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY.

CONSTRUCTION- nylon-thread stitched buck-tanned garment-weight cowhide



EACH PIECE IS A UNIQUE GARMENT-TO BE WORN WITH PRIDE... NATURALLY.

discount records!

SIMON a collection of ten new songs from **PAUL SIMON**

'STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS' 6.98 list **\$3.99**

&

GARFUNKEL the superb new album from **ART GARFUNKEL**

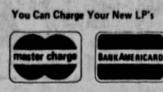
'BREAKAWAY' ON SALE 6.98 list **\$3.99**

A Homecoming Special Friday, Oct. 24 thru Monday, Oct. 27

21 S. Dubuque 351-2908 M & Th 9-9 TWFS 9-5:30

discount records!

You Can Charge Your New LP's



Pollack: craftsman, storyteller

By TOM SCHATZ
Film Critic

The career of Sydney Pollack is in many ways a classic example of the traditional Hollywood studio director. He directs big budget films (\$7 million for *Three Days of the Condor*) with America's biggest "movie stars" (Streisand, Fonda, Redford), and he sees himself as primarily a craftsman and a "storyteller." At



Photo by Judy Weik
Pollack

age 41 he has nine feature films to his credit, and he must necessarily be considered, as he readily admits, one of Hollywood's directorial "establishment."

Pollack learned to direct and act on the New York stage, and he worked his way into the movie business through television and low budget film projects. It was on one such project that he met Robert Redford and established a relationship which has proved profitable to both, establishing Redford as Hollywood's most valuable acting property and providing Pollack with the directorial freedom that he now enjoys. (Besides working together on *This Property is Condemned*, Pollack also directed Redford in *Jeremiah Johnson* and *The Way We Were*, two of the largest money-makers in the business, and most recently in *Condor*.)

Although Pollack has maintained a relatively low profile for so successful a director, his films are realizing a steadily increasing amount of critical attention. Just as the French critics assume credit for "discovering" and thereby proclaiming as auteurs such previously unrecognized

American directors as Howard Hawks, Alfred Hitchcock and Douglas Sirk, so too have they placed the mantle of authorship on Pollack's unassuming shoulders. And more recently *Film Comment* ran a cover story on *Condor* and an interview with Pollack which noted his cinematic "vision" and the "personal stamp" he placed on each of his works.

The notion of authorship is one with which Pollack is not altogether comfortable, however. While he substantially reworks any screenplay he receives in the process of translating it to the screen, he does not write his own original material and is consequently somewhat uneasy about striking the post of author. If a Picasso were to paint *Quixote*, Pollack asks, who would be the author?

That is an interesting question, but it seems less applicable regarding his later films, over which he exercises almost total directorial control, from the selection of material to the creation of the final cinematic product. It was the financial success of *Jeremiah Johnson* which characteristically induced the studios to provide Pollack with that

freedom, and now he is able to use the script, actors, location and crew that he wishes and to direct his films without any threat of studio intervention.

Given this amount of control, Pollack is driven to continually reshape his material in order to keep it interesting and intellectually stimulating to him. The audience lives with a film for a few hours, he observes, but the director must live with it for a year or more. It is in this light that Pollack's work emerges as a reflection of its director, a genuine extension of his cinematic and ideological vision.

Pollack is willing to admit that he knows little more than studio heads about why and how a particular film is successful, but he refuses to depend upon producers or agents to select his projects for him. There are certain projects that will appeal to him at a gut level, which will

seem especially amenable to his directorial personality. Pollack was one of the dozen or so directors who turned down *MASH*, for example, and he readily accepts that perhaps no director besides Robert Altman could have made that screenplay work. Likewise few directors could have so effectively directed *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* an apparent nag of a script that had been roaming around Hollywood for a quarter of a century before Pollack finally shot it.

Pollack's directorial style is much like Pollack himself, straightforward and unassuming. He sees films' elemental nature in its capacity to tell a story — to visually interpret the human condition of rectifying an individual's subjective, existential world view with the restrictions of an external, social code. At this

level Pollack has little time for the self-conscious pyrotechnics and cinematic pretension of Scorsese and other New American Cineastes. Pollack claims that he got all that out of his system in his television days, "but if this bullshit keeps up much longer I'll roll up my sleeves and take on any of those guys."

This sounds a bit radical coming from a director who has proved so stylistically — if not politically — conservative. But Sydney Pollack is a man who is interested in growth, both as a person and as a filmmaker, as his very presence at Refoc demonstrates. One need but talk with him to realize his genuine concern with his audience and its perception of the medium to which he has so utterly devoted his efforts. This is not to argue that Pollack is not interested in the exposure that a festival like this will provide, but rather that our exposure to Pollack is as important to him as is his opportunity as an artist to expose both himself and his work to the public.

MBA students in real-world class

By RICH WRETMAN
Special to The Daily Iowan
Denny Petersen, owner of Dewey's Auto Salvage in Coralville, is receiving free advice from UI graduate students in return for providing a real-world classroom in business administration.

The exchange is part of a program in the UI College of Business in which three or four Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) candidates act as a consulting team for local small businesses. Between answering a telephone call and selling a hubcap, Petersen said he hopes the team will help him "clean up some loose ends."

Petersen said he does not expect to make any drastic changes because of the team's work, but hopes their work will "polish my operation up." Petersen said he has no reservations about disclosing any information to the team. He also indicated he hopes to use

the teams on a continuing basis, probably one semester a year. Another businessman who has had experience with this program is Tom Wegman, co-owner and manager of Things & Things in Iowa City. Last year he had a business school team look at different aspects of his business each semester.

Wegman said in both cases, the teams made recommendations that re-enforced some of his thoughts. He said the teams "put down in black and white some of the things that I had been considering." That the students gain valuable practical experience is a strong point of this program, according to Wegman. According to Wegman, "The value to them (the students) is more than the value to us."

In discussing the value of the program to his business, Wegman said its "value is limited, but worthwhile." He said he will use teams in the

future if the university wants him to.

The students involved say they too can see the value of the program. Of the four team members working with Dewey's — Jan Kulas, Frank Koch, Bob Campbell, and Galyn Smith — Kulas, Koch and Campbell discussed their views of the program as a whole, and commented on the activities of their individual team.

All three are enthusiastic about the program. Koch sees the program as "an extension of books and case studies." Kulas explained that in books and case studies, the problems are often identified. But in this program, she said, "We come in cold and have to spot the problems ourselves."

Another valuable aspect of the program, the students said, was that the learning experience did not come only from the instructor. The three said they learned from others within their group as well as from other groups in the class.

The Small Business Administration (SBA) organized and funded the program, according to Schoderbeck. He said all firms participating have SBA loans and the SBA acts as a liaison in lining up the firms with the university.

The program is an opportunity for students to get exposure to the problems and realities of the business world, according to Schoderbeck. He said "the program provides a greater synthesis of information than can be acquired in a typical case study."

Schoderbeck said programs such as this are now offered in approximately 400 schools across the nation. He added, "I think that our program is one of the finest in the Midwest."

Repairs on bridge almost completed

By BILL GRIFFEL
Special to The Daily Iowan

Repairs on the Crandic Railroad Bridge, damaged when a truck crashed into it last week, are almost completed, a Crandic official said Thursday. The bridge is located just north of the English-Philosophy Building.

The bridge was damaged Oct. 15 when Richard Wetterland, driving along Iowa Avenue in a truck loaded with bricks, caught the bridge with the top of his truck.

The 1974 truck sustained an estimated \$12,000 in damages, and the bridge, built in 1905, incurred damages estimated at \$3,000.

According to Jim Gassman, bridge and building supervisor for the Crandic Railway Co., Wetterland saw the sign warning drivers that the clearance was 10 feet 6 inches, but thought he had six inches to spare.

Accidents like Wetterland's occur frequently. The lane on the other side of Iowa Avenue is marked with a warning sign attached to the bridge but it has been virtually obliterated because of a similar accident.

The force of the impact of Wetterland's truck, which weighs 45,000 lbs. and was traveling 25 m.p.h., pushed the track about two inches to the east, and loosened the bolts and concrete securing the track to the bridge.

"That bridge was not built to take horizontal stresses," Gassman said. "We have replaced the concrete and remounted the track. The bridge is sound but is still two inches east of where it was before the brick truck hit it."

Richard Gibson, UI director of planning and facilities, asked about the UI's concern for safety around the bridge said, "The bridge is the railroad's responsibility. The sidewalk and the street belong to the city. If there was ever a question as to the bridge's structural integrity, we would have a moral obligation to look into it."

City hires women, six minorities

By a Staff Writer

So far this year the city has hired 48 women and 36 men, six of whom are of minorities, Candy Morgan, the Human Relations Director, reported to the City Council in its informal session Thursday.

In the third quarter of 1975, of 32 people placed in city jobs, 23 were women and nine were men. One minority clerical worker was hired, bringing to two the total number of minority clerical workers currently employed by the city, according to Morgan.

Two new women were hired as police officers this quarter, as well as two new bus drivers — one full time and one part-time. Morgan also said the city "tried to emphasize promotions this quarter and was able to promote 14 people. Of these, nine were women."

Not including library employees, there are 357 full and part-time people employed by the city. The overall percentage of women is 25.8 per cent, a two per cent increase over the second quarter report. The total minority work force dropped from 14 people, as of July 1, to 12 people, as of Oct. 1, Morgan reported.

HOMEcoming THIEVES' MARKET ART & CRAFT SALE

Saturday, October 25

9:00 am - 5:30 pm

Riverbank, IMU

(If rain, sale will be held in Old Ballroom, IMU)

ARTISTS: Bring own setup. A registration fee (students \$2, non-students \$6) will be collected at the market. Only your hand-crafted art or craft may be exhibited. No imports or non-crafted items will be allowed.

Next Market: December 14

Registration will be held December 1-2 for students; December 3-5 for students and non-students. Registration will take place at Activities Center from 9 - 11:30 am. For information call Marvin Hill.

GRAND OPENING!

The River City Emporium invites you to the opening of their store at 336 S. Gilbert (across from the Sanctuary). We feature



unique artwork & handcrafted items at reasonable prices.

Saturday, Oct. 25



Hiroko Yajima

violin

with

Walter Ponce

piano

October 29 8 p.m.

Clapp Recital Hall

Admission Free

No tickets required

PROGRAM

Sonata in A Major for violin and piano Mozart
Sonata No. 1 in G Minor (Unaccompanied)..... Bach
Duo for violin and piano (1942) Roger Sessions
Sonata No. 1, Op. 75 for violin and piano Saint-Saens



Young Concert Artists, Inc.
a non-profit management

1975 B.S.U. SOULCOMING PRESENTS: Coming Home: Paradise

(KWA KWETU: PEPONI)

FEATURING



SAT. OCT. 25, 1975

AT THE IRONMEN INN

9:00 pm until 1:00

TICKETS: \$2.50 SING., \$4.50 COUP.

CAMBUS PROVIDED LEAVING

BURGE AT 8:45 AND QUAD AT 9:00

Afro-American Cultural Center will sponsor an

After set

in honor of our Black Alumni

at The

Mayflower Apts.

1st floor lounge

Then Sunday Night

Skating Party at Skate Country

time: 9-11 pm

price: 75¢ for skates plus 75¢ admission

Buses at Burge and The House at 7:45

Don't miss
THE
METEOR
A very funny play by F. Dürrenmatt about a man who dies twice and yet outlives everyone in the cast. Directed by Cosmo Catalano.

Oct. 16-18
Oct. 21-25
E. C. Mabie Theatre

Patsy Kelly
in
irene

"THE SEASON'S MUSICAL SENSATION—THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!"
—Earl Wilson

October 27 & 28
8pm

Students: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
Non-students: \$5, \$6, \$7

Tickets available at Hancher Auditorium Box Office — 353-6255
Hours: Monday-Friday 11am-5:30pm; Sunday 1pm-3pm

Hancher Auditorium

Buc Leathers
LEATHER BOTAS

SAVE 10% on all HANDBAGS

Leather, vinyl, canvas and fabric handbags are all on sale for the first time — today and Saturday — at Enzler's Gifts & Leather Goods.

Phone 337-2375

Open until 5 pm



The buck stops here?

New York City's precarious financial position has been the source of several tired Brooklyn Bridge jokes. But it's getting fewer and fewer laughs from President Ford's "fiscal responsibility" crew.

As national and international effects of the city's possible financial smashup become known, such steadfastly conservative Ford advisers as Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns and Treasury Secretary William Simon concede that if the Big Apple goes down the drain, it may take the hinterland with it. Reportedly even Ford, who has refused any federal aid to the city, is softening his stand.

And why shouldn't he? If New York defaults, it will be the first American city to do so since Detroit during the Depression. The loss of confidence could signal fiscal disaster for cities around the country. Already Atlanta and Tallahassee, previously considered good risks, have withdrawn scheduled bond issues instead of paying the inflated rates brought on by our apprehension over New York's finances. The city's continuing saga of municipal layoffs, garbage strikes and on-again, off-again defaults has raised the municipal rates an average nine-tenths of a point, which could cost \$1.7 billion over time in added interests on the

year's municipal floatations.

And the international implications could be even worse. According to Otto Pohl, monetary expert for the West German government, "It could be the Black Friday of this recession... the beginning of a world-wide deflation."

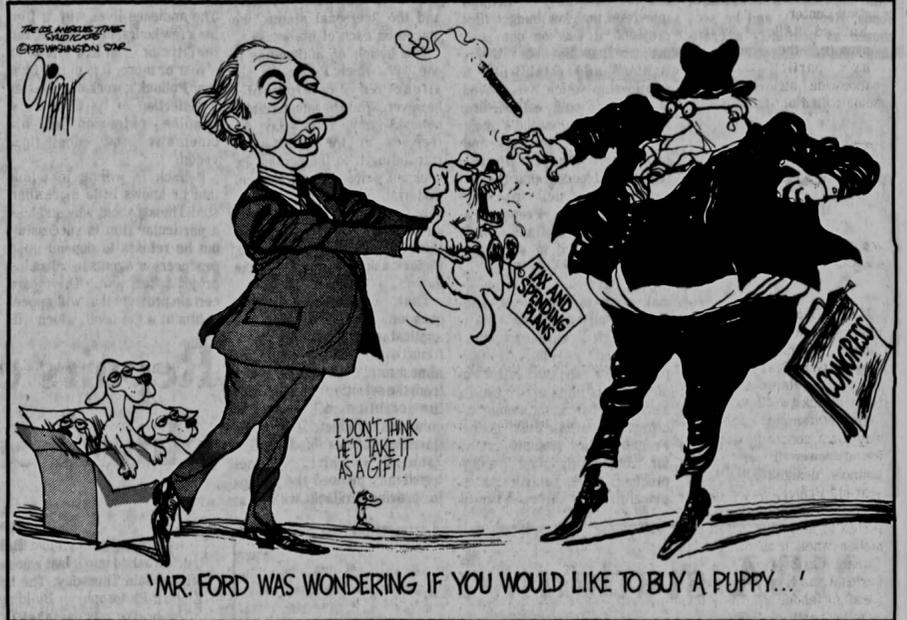
The really curious aspect of this sleazy, though fascinating, municipal disaster is the Ford Administration's attitude toward it. Ford recently explained his opposition to a federal bail-out of the city to some small town mayors in Skokie, Ill.

"Your constituents wouldn't tolerate it if you ran your cities as badly as New York City has been run," he said.

New York, badly run? No doubt. But Ford's sense of fiscal responsibility as applied to the city's present financial crisis is rather twisted when one considers the possible effects of a default—a default which could be averted by a federal loan guarantee to renew investor confidence in the city's municipal bonds.

And ironically, this bail-out from the feds would be similar to that which Lockheed Aircraft received in 1971—and which Congressman Gerald Ford's "yes" vote helped pass.

RHONDA DICKEY



Letters

Convex mirror safety

TO THE EDITOR:

Many employees of the University Hospitals and Clinics have complained that there are no convex mirrors at major intersections and corners in the hospital complex corridors.

Individual pedestrian safety is a goal of the convex mirror installation. Visitors and employees alike are in danger now of being hit by heavy carts that travel the same walkways. Visitors and cart operators could both make use of convex mirrors to make sure intersections and corners are safe for passage.

Patient safety is another goal of the convex mirror installation. A collision of a rolling bed with patient and another rolling object would, at the least, be shocking to the patient, but has all the potential of being a serious accident.

Convex mirrors should be placed at all intersections and corners in the University Hospitals and Clinics and connecting tunnels.

This letter is written to communicate the feelings and wishes on this subject of the members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12, as expressed in their resolution adopted on Sept. 4, 1975.

Marilyn Blake
President
Jan Flynn
Safety Committee

Accusing attitude

TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to reply to a few of the comments made by Paula Klein in your issue of Oct. 20.

Ms. Klein was, among other things, voicing her dissatisfaction with Mark Mittelstadt's chauvinistic style of reporting on the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus Convention. In a question addressed to him, she said, "Why do you and

every other man consistently demand that women prove to you that involvement in feminism does not destroy femininity?"

A little further in her letter, she remarked that "Mittelstadt's comments are perfect examples of the reasons why so many women don't want men involved in any aspect of the feminist movement. Men cannot relate to the feminist revolution," she said, "except to subvert it by ridicule or by constantly asking, 'Where do I fit in?'"

It seems that the sort of attitude displayed by Paula Klein, in which she stereotypes all men, does much more harm than good. Unless the women of this country care to combine funds and buy a country of their own where no men may pass, they are going to have to deal with males, imperfect as we might be. A hostile, accusing attitude will breed nothing but more hostility. And I really do think there is enough of it around already without having to foster even more.

Your anger is justified to a point, Ms. Klein. But don't you think the time has come for us to deal with one another as people? Isn't that what it is going to take from both sides to stop this war? Are you willing to confront your prejudices as many men are trying to confront theirs?

Paul D. Hauser
Graduate Student
R.R. 1, Box 99
Riverside

Dorm food foul

TO THE EDITOR:

The events of the past few weeks in the dining halls of the dorms should be brought to the attention of the dining service staff. The food has been poorly prepared. It may be nutritional, but it is frequently overcooked and tasteless. Sometimes, as was the case Oct. 14 at noon in Currier, the supply of food listed on the menu ran out. This is not an acceptable performance by the dining service.

Two weeks ago I found a piece of

cellophane wrapper in the meat served at the evening meal in Burge. When the wrapper was presented to the dining staff, it was taken from my hand without any explanation. No one bothered to introduce himself, and I received an unfriendly look for having brought the matter to the attention of the dining service. My intention was to make them aware of the situation so that the problem could be alleviated. It would have been unfortunate if a student had accidentally swallowed the material. I was treated as if trying to cause unnecessary trouble.

During the first week of school, the milk in Currier was not cold enough to be served. The taste was bad and I could not drink it. From personal experience (summer dairy employment), I know milk must be properly chilled or the taste is affected. It was unpleasant to try to drink the milk.

It would be nice if the dining service would prepare the meals better, and would try to be more cooperative when a complaint is made.

Rick Leuthauser
E117 Currier

Socialist experience

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to direct my comments to Ms. Gladys Gal, whose Oct. 21 letter concerning socialism brought back to my mind a number of unpleasant memories which I have gradually tried to put aside.

I wonder how many of the people who so enthusiastically and eloquently fantasize about the virtues of a socialist regime have actually lived in such a society. I am unable to ascertain from her letter if Ms. Gal has indeed lived under such a regime; therefore, her ideas may lack validity. I have lived under such a government and view socialism from a different perspective.

I come from Cuba, a country that prides itself in being the "first socialist republic in the Americas." I do not come from a rich, capitalist family. My parents, as well

as their parents, were part of the poor working class before Castro's take-over in 1959. We had nothing to lose when Mr. Castro came into power and he decided to change "step by step" the old regime and ultimately "eliminate" capitalism.

One thing Ms. Gal should realize is that this "step by step" process can either go forward or backward. Yes, there were great changes and Cubans have to thank Fidel Castro for them. People welcomed him and idolized him, and he became a second Jesus coming to save the world from the "garras del imperialismo yanqui." The Batista regime left very deep scars and bitter memories in all of us, and Mr. Castro offered a new outlook and a lasting peace. Unfortunately he opted for the wrong form of political structure for Cuba.

Whether socialism is effective in countries like Albania, China, Korea, etc., is beyond my knowledge. I do know that it is not working in Cuba. Capitalism, like any other form of political structure, can only be brought about through historical facts through the needs of a specific society at a specific point in time. If a democratic government was the answer for the United States after the revolution in 1776, it does not mean that it is working as well in 1975. Perhaps socialism is the appropriate form of government for the United States in 1975, but we should not adopt a new form of government simply because it seems to be working elsewhere.

The virtues or faults of a political structure can only be evaluated by people who live under it. It is very easy to praise or criticize a form of government when one only reads about it and does not actually have to be part of that society.

That there are over a million Cubans in the United States and other countries says a lot about how pleased these people are with socialism. Families, like my own, have been separated for years thanks to this form of government. There are restrictions on travel, poor food distribution, no political freedom. Religion is condemned, elections are nonexistent,

etc.

Mr. Castro has been trying to reestablish diplomatic ties with the United States in order to bring the economic situation of the country to a decent level. He has finally seen that a system which may or may not have worked well in the Soviet Union could not be applied to Cuba. He tried to make Cuba into a little Russia of the Caribbean and he failed. If there are changes made in the system, perhaps a form of socialism can work in Cuba. But as it stands it needs a lot of revising.

Ozzie F. Diaz-Duque
Graduate T.A. Spanish & Portuguese
517 Brookland Pk. Dr.
Iowa City

'Sexist coward' mentality

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to applaud Rep. Thomas Higgins for his honorific letter to Willard Boyd in the Oct. 17 DI regarding Boyd's censorship of the nude male dancers with the Pilobolus Dance Theatre.

The censorship of an established, professional dance company by refusing to allow it to perform according to its own artistic integrity is not only oppressive but immoral. And regardless of Philip Hubbard's (Boyd's spokesperson) "reluctance to term the decision... censorship," (DI, Oct. 16) it was. Look up "censorship" in your O.E.D., Mr. Hubbard.

Of course, Rep. Higgins' letter could have been merely a politician's ploy to gain a few votes by riding the emotional outrage created by the issue. If, however, this proves to be a consistent ploy of his, Higgins has my vote, regardless of his motives. I do, though, have one point to add to his letter: it didn't go quite far enough. The subsequent sanction by Boyd (through Hubbard) of the nude female actress in the UI Theatre Department's presentation the following night was perhaps as equally distressing as the Pilobolus censorship.

It smells to me like the Pilobolus censorship was just another example of the

mentality of another sexist coward.

Betty Bradford
1204 Fifth, Apt. 10
Coralville

No food casualties

TO THE EDITOR:

As we were standing in line at the dorm cafeteria, we noticed complaint after complaint about the food. The Quad food service has had no reports of casualties resulting from intake of its food to date. Therefore, we feel that these complaints are unfounded.

In the food line there is always a choice of at least two main dishes and several vegetables. A salad bar is also there to supplement the meal. For those people who care for absolutely nothing on the menu, they know in advance because the menu is always posted in the dorms.

The menu is always nutritionally balanced.

The food service tries hard to please the students. They provide early lines and sack lunches for those students with schedule conflicts. They also provide food for various group meetings at minimal cost.

Food service management encourages students to go to its office and voice their opinions. Last year, they passed around a survey on food variety, taste, appearance, and the overall performance of the employees.

They also formed several student-run food service committees. These committees would make suggestions for the basic menu planning, and the service would follow.

For example, the salad bar was a committee idea, as well as having health foods such as yogurt and granola. Sometimes a student may present a favorite recipe to the service, and the cooks will try their best to make it for the students.

Marcia Hess, 1210 Rienow
Jane Smith, 1247 Rienow
Laura Matheson, 906 Stanley
Vicki Mulcahy, 117 Bon Aire

Backfire



Senate's special interests

In the time that I have been on Student Senate I have seen four budgeting sessions, and every time the same thing happens. The Senate takes the common student's money away from him and gives that money to a collection of special interest groups that represent almost nobody, but just happened to have somebody on the Senate to grab the funds for themselves.

After four budgeting sessions I can see that unless monumental reform of the funding system is undertaken, government by special interests, of special interests and for the sole benefit of special interests will continue forever.

We, the students have no government in the Student Senate, because it doesn't represent us. Anyone who says it does should look at the budget. Who really gets the benefits from the budget?

Well, the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) got \$2,500. And it gets money from optional student fees, other colleges in the state and private money. But ISPIRG endorses political candidates and is for the most part nothing more than a political pressure group. According to guidelines laid down by previous senates, political groups cannot be funded.

Even if these guidelines hadn't existed, common scruples would tell you that it is unfair to fund a political group. Suppose, for instance, ISPIRG decided to campaign against Ed Mez-



vinsky but you like Mezvinsky. Would you like to have your money being spent to defeat a candidate you personally like? Of course not, but

these kinds of scruples didn't seem to bother my fellow senators.

It seems that ISPIRG provided the manpower and organization to get the majority of them elected. There were debts that had to be repaid in cool cash, and it was the students' money. To the victor goes the spoils.

So the Budget Committee rewrote the rules to allow an organization which had plenty of money to grab even more. Meanwhile another organization, Hilco—the Hillcrest-Slater Coop—applied for funds. But the rules said that Hilco couldn't get money from us but had to get it from the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), which didn't have any funds.

Did Senate make an exception for Hilco? No. Why? Because Hilco didn't shove its people on Senate. Because Hilco didn't get the funds, Hilco went broke. And the social activities for the dorm students in those two dorms and maybe others simply won't exist.

Now ARH applied for funds. They got \$1,000. Gay Liberation Front (GLF) got \$1,160 this year; Lesbian Alliance (LA) got \$1,130. ARH represents 5,800 students. I doubt whether GLF or LA have ever held a conference where they had 200 students from this university attend.

Student senators always say we have to keep GLF and LA viable. Yet the same senators didn't give enough money to keep KRUI radio on the air, or the dorm association viable. I guess dorm

students don't count. That's because we don't have the votes on the Student Senate.

Earlier this year we gave \$235 to Revolting Student Brigade, which has only six members. That's almost \$40 a person. How much of your money gets back to you from the Student Senate? Examples like these could go on forever. The inequities are unforgivable. Without monumental reforms these inequities will go on. The time has come for the Senate to write some constitutional limits that will allocate money to common interest groups instead of special interest groups.

I doubt that Senate will do this, however. Being made up of special interest representatives who would hardly vote against their own cause, Senate can hardly be expected to reform itself. Failing meaningful reform of the funding process, the university administration would be very justified in stripping Senate of its funds and putting it all on optional fees.

The university administration always tells us that Student Senate affords us a valuable lesson in democracy at work. But I'm not sure that the lesson being taught is the lesson they expect us to learn. Unless something is done, we will learn only that a government representing the common students is but an idle dream.

Woody Stodden
Student Senator
S311 Hillcrest

The Daily Iowan

—Friday, October 24, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 83—

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| EDITOR | Dianne Coughlin |
| NEWS EDITOR | Krista Clark |
| ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR | Kim Rogal |
| ASST. NEWS EDITORS | Mark Mittelstadt, Randy Knoepfer |
| LAYOUT EDITOR | Tim Sacco |
| CHIEF COPY EDITOR | Anita Kafar |
| EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR | Connie Stewart |
| ASST. EDITORIAL EDITOR | Rhonda Dickey |
| FEATURES EDITOR | Bob Jones |
| SPORTS EDITOR | Bill McAuliffe |
| ASST. SPORTS EDITOR | Tom Quinlan |
| CONTRIBUTING EDITOR | Phil Bosakowski |
| RIVER CITY COMPANION EDITOR | Rob Logan |
| PHOTO EDITORS | Lawrence Frank, Dom Franco |
| ART DIRECTOR | John Barhite |

Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher
Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-6293 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES
LOCAL ABORTION & BIRTH CONTROL FACILITIES
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-523-5101 DAILY

Buc Leathers
PIPES & 10¢ PAPERS

Gifts for all
NEOS
223 E. Washington

Oct. 29: Alice prefers not to

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer
Dirty dishes and/or clerical work notwithstanding, on Oct. 29, "Alice" simply doesn't. "Alice" is the rallying point for a general strike by women, now being called by the Iowa City chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) and the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC).
Entitled "Alice Doesn't — Anymore," the strike is Iowa City's participation in a nationwide strike of women being called on that day by the

national organization of NOW. Among things Alice, and all participating Iowa City women, are being asked not to do on Oct. 29 are: "work, cook, wash dishes, act like a lady, make love or coffee, babysit, sacrifice, pretend, take it, play games, shop, bake, sew, stay cool or read The Daily Iowan," according to a joint press release from WRAC and the local NOW chapter.
Alice, and all interested Iowa Citizens, however, are invited to attend a program of speeches by women being held from 11:30

a.m. to 2 p.m. the same day in the Washington St. mini-park.
The purpose of the strike, NOW President Kim Shelar-Slansky explained in a press conference Wednesday, is to "publicize how vital women are to society." The idea for the strike, she explained, germinated in April at a California consciousness-raising group by women who thought that reform of the system was going too slowly.
The only way to wake up the system, the national

organization of NOW decided, is to take away for a day the support of 53 per cent of the population.
"Women don't shop and think what happens to the stores. Clerical workers don't work and businesses would have to close down. Think what would happen to the telephone company if the women workers didn't come," Shelar-Slansky explained.
Shelar-Slansky emphasized that women were not being asked to jeopardize their jobs during the day. Those women who did not feel they could strike from their jobs and remain employed, she said, would be asked to go to their managers and ask for a better affirmative action program and better pay.
The word "strike," Shelar-Slansky said, might sound strong and, to some, "slightly militant." But the purpose of the day, she said, is not just to strike, but to participate and to show some form of recognition of the day.
She said she found certain areas in her own life in which she planned to strike against and other areas in which she did

not.
"Like my husband," she explained. "I don't feel I need to strike against him. He knows where I'm at. It's the ones that don't that I'm after."
Others of the 10 or so women at the Wednesday conference expressed their own support for the day. One woman said she could not strike from her job for the day but planned, during the day, to do all the things her job might and could include.
Explaining the inclusion of certain "don'ts" like "stay cool" and "overlook," Mary Coogan, director of WRAC, said the strike was attacking traditional concepts, like women who were expected to be hysterical and/or passive and self-sacrificing.
"I've had that word — hysterical — thrown at me so many times that it's become a four letter word," Coogan said.
The program in the mini-park, she said, is open to all Iowa Citizens and will include speeches by working women, homemakers, university women, women musicians and women in politics and the theatre.

Country Opry Presents RONNIE MILSAP

Country Music Association's
Best Album of the Year 1975
Best Male Vocalist of the Year 1974

Sunday
November 9
7:30 pm

Masonic Temple
Davenport, Iowa

Tickets: \$4, \$5, \$6

Write: 409 Bayers Bldg. Davenport, Iowa
Call: 324-5447 Davenport, Iowa

Due to circumstances beyond our control WAYLON JENNING'S Concert

of Sunday, Nov. 2, 1975
has been cancelled

Waylon Jennings tickets can be exchanged for the same seat at Ronnie Milsap concert, Nov. 9. For exchange of tickets or refund, send Waylon Jennings tickets to: Country Opry Inc. 409 Bayers Bldg. Davenport, Iowa 52801

Franco sinking, Spanish cabinet to transfer power

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Doctors issued a medical bulletin Thursday night saying that 82-year-old Gen. Francisco Franco suffered a relapse following a heart attack two days ago.
The statement opened the way for a constitutional transfer of power to the generalissimo's designated heir, 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon. The cabinet was expected to start the transfer in motion when it meets Friday.
Juan Carlos and Premier Carlos Arias Navarro rushed to the ailing leader's Pardo Palace 10 miles north of Madrid along

with the leader of the Spanish parliament and a group of ministers.
A spokesman at the palace said Franco was "recovering." He said reports that the head of state was in a coma were "lies," but did not directly repudiate the doctors' declaration.
Some foreign diplomatic sources said it was their opinion Franco was not critically ill, but that his illness had been exaggerated in a political move to oust him.
"The chief of state has suffered a relapse and incipient

heart failure has appeared," said the brief bulletin from his 11 attending physicians.
The doctors' report was their first since Franco suffered a severe heart attack Tuesday.

Last chance to register

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer
Students must register either today or Saturday if they want to vote in the Nov. 4 city-wide council election.
"If you don't register to vote, you won't be represented," incumbent Mayor and City Council candidate Edgar Czarnecki warned UI students. "It's your city regardless of how long you're here."
Czarnecki reminded students that they have until 5 p.m. Saturday to register to vote in the City Council election.
Students can register today and Saturday at a table which will be set up on the UI Pentacrest.

Students can register at the Pentacrest today between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. In case of rain, registration will be in the Union lower lobby.
If students are not able to register during these hours, they can register at the Johnson County Auditor's Office in the Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. The courthouse will also be open Saturday for voter registration.
Mayor Czarnecki also said Thursday he was alarmed by the results of the Oct. 21 primary election because of the large number of "businessmen" who were heavily endorsed by Iowa City voters.
He said he was disappointed

with the small number of students in dormitory precincts who voted, and warned that in future elections, if students did not get out and vote, then candidates might start ignoring students' needs since their vote apparently wouldn't affect the outcome of elections.
During the Oct. 21 primary only 342 students voted in the four dormitory precincts.
As of Tuesday only 2,385 persons were registered in the dormitory precincts area; 1,500 fewer than registered for the 1973 city election.
Under Iowa law, a citizen is considered continually registered unless he or she moves or fails to vote for a four-year period.

Patty cools heels; release chances slim

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst spent her 35th day in jail Thursday with no prospect of release — either to her parents' home or to a mental hospital — for nearly two more weeks.
"Boredom is the main thing prisoners have to learn to cope with," said San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald Jr. in an interview. "It's a very boring life, inside the jail. Otherwise, you can get used to it very quickly."
On Thursday, a federal judge granted permission for a defense-picked psychiatrist to treat Miss Hearst. But he specified that the heiress will not be allowed to leave the jail at any time during the treatment.
Her lawyers have argued that months in the terrorist underground have left Miss Hearst so shaken that she is unable to help in her own defense without treatment.
McDonald said Miss Hearst is "a perfectly normal prisoner" who talks with many of the 25 or so inmates in the women's section but has formed no close friendships.
At first, McDonald said, the other prisoners were curious about the much-publicized newspaper heiress. "Now she's just another inmate, and everybody just gets along fine."
Wakeup and nose count in the jail are 6 a.m., followed by breakfast at 6:30. Later in the morning a matron brings around a cart and offers for sale items such as cosmetics and cigarettes.
Lunch is at 11:30, dinner at 4:30. Lunch might be soup and sandwich, dinner might be chicken, potatoes, vegetable and salad, McDonald said.
Lights out technically is 9 p.m., "but we usually let them watch the news at 11 if they

want," the sheriff said. "Some evenings the women get together and make Kool-Aid or coffee, or they talk the cook into sending over some cookies."
Miss Hearst fills the long hours watching television and reading some of the 50 or so letters she gets a day. She spends most of the time in her cell or in the maximum security corridor.
Women prisoners are supplied with a choice of two outfits that McDonald called "chic" — a wraparound dress or a smock and slacks.
On visiting days her routine is broken by time spent with her family or a few close friends. Most days she also is visited by Boston lawyer Albert Johnson, who with F. Lee Bailey is in charge of her defense. Some days he spends hours with her.
U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter on Wednesday postponed Miss Hearst's competency hearing for the third time and set it for Nov. 4. It first had been scheduled for Oct. 7, but two members of a court-appointed psychiatric panel had not submitted their reports in time for the second deadline this week.
Miss Hearst, 21, is being held without bail on federal bank robbery charges. Her lawyers have asked that she be transferred to a mental hospital pending trial or released to the custody of her parents.
As of last week, McDonald said, Miss Hearst daily is allowed an hour of recreation in a room with exercise equipment. Before, the only exercise she got was a couple of hours a day in the corridor outside her eight-by-ten foot cell.
The week before, she began taking her meals with other prisoners instead of alone in her cell.

Support Homecoming Buy The Badge!!!

Next Pres at Ames?

More than 4,000 Iowans are coming to Ames this Saturday hoping to see the next President of the United States.
That person might not be there but eight of the nine announced Democratic candidates will attend the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner to be held in the Hilton Coliseum on the Iowa State University campus.
Along with the candidates will be South Dakota Sen. George McGovern who will deliver the keynote address; Iowa's U.S. Senators Dick Clark and John Culver; the three major networks; and a large proportion of the nation's political writers including Johnny Apply from The New York Times.
Candidates attending will be Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, Duke University President Terry Sanford and former vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver.
Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp will be making his first campaign appearance in Iowa for the dinner.
Each candidate will have 10 minutes to speak.
Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen declined to attend the dinner.
Democratic officials said that 4,000 reservations were received Thursday for the \$36 single tickets and \$50 a couple tickets. Gallery tickets for \$2 for students will be available at the Coliseum.
Doors will open at 5 p.m. for the dinner and the program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The **Monteverdi Choir & Orchestra of Hamburg**

Tonight, 8 pm
Students: \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50 Non-students: \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00
Available at Hancher Auditorium Box Office 353-6255 Hours: 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Sun.

Program
Monteverdi: Virtuoso Madrigals and Concerti
Haydn: Missa Clemensis

Directions to Jaycees HAUNTED HOUSE
★ Greek Night October 29th

★ Keep this map to help you find the haunted House
OCT. 24- NOV. 2
Sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees and the above merchants.

INTEGRAL YOGA
(Eight week schedule beginning Monday, October 27, ending Friday, December 19)

| | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------|--------------------------------------|---|
| | | | | | | 11:00 Hatha Class (All Levels) | 10:00 Meditation (Open to All) |
| 3:30 | | | Hatha Class (All Levels) | | | | 5:30 (Everyone invited) |
| 6:00 | Hatha Class (All Levels) | Nutrition & Health Class | Hatha Class (All Levels) | | | | Chanting Meditation |
| 8:00 | Hatha Class (Beginner II) | Hatha Class (Beginner I) | Meditation & Pranayama Class | Hatha Class (Beginner II) | | | Vegetarian Potluck (no meat, fish, eggs please) Videotape Program |

Integral Yoga Room
Catholic Student Center
104 E. Jefferson

Please wear loose clothing and do not eat for at least two hours before the class. Contributions may be handled on an eight week (\$12.00) or a single time (\$1.50) basis. For more information call 338-9889 or 337-9948.

Yeager

ears outside."

Yeager did.

"In the fall of 1972, before the election, I got an invitation from the Party people in Chicago. I went there. It was snowing and cold, and I knocked on this door, and was welcomed with open arms. I joined that night. I filled out some cards and joined."

In 1973, while his application with the CP was pending, Yeager joined the Young Worker's Liberation League (YWLL) and attended the World Youth Feast in socialist Germany. The conference was organized and sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, whose headquarters are in Budapest, Hungary.

"I spent two-and-a-half weeks in socialist Germany," he says. "I met a lot of people from other countries: the young Viet Cong, the French socialists, the Ho Chi Minh youth. Seeing socialism smashed all my illusions in one fell swoop. But I was impressed."

Ray Parrot, head of the Russian Department at the UI, thinks Yeager could use more open-minded education, less theory, and perhaps a few not-so-fell swoops. Parrot, who has been to the Soviet Union several times, says Yeager's "naivety is appalling."

"I saw his slides of socialist Germany," Parrot says. "A lot of us did. We were all impressed by Tim's tremendous naivety. He had been shown exemplary factories, and from this he generalized that all communism was like that. He was only too willing to believe that this was the norm."

One longs to put these two in a ring and start a fight. Lacking a face-to-face confrontation between the two, I asked Parrot to respond to some of Yeager's statements.

Yeager: "I can't believe all the crap you get from places like the Russian department. They all say there's no good art in the Soviet Union anymore, that they're all unhappy like they were under the Czar. They say there's been no good literature in the Soviet Union since 1917, except from a small number of dissenters. That's a lot of crap. The Soviet Union publishes more books than any other country in the world. They published 325 American authors in 1975, and the U.S. only published about 14 to 16 Soviet writers."

Parrot: "He didn't hear that kind of statement about Soviet literature made in this department. There are people who say that, but no instructor of literature at a highly respected university is going to make that kind of statement. The fact of the matter is, there's a lot of crap published in the Soviet Union. And that's not just by this country's standards, it's by world standards for quality literature. The Soviet Union is very selective about what American authors they publish. They select on the basis of ideology. The U.S. selects on the basis of economic considerations. They'll publish any writer, if they think his books will sell. But many Soviet books wouldn't sell here."

Yeager: "Everyone praises writers like Solzhenitsyn, but most of the people who praise him haven't read him. He's a Czarist, a blatant monarchist. I defy anyone to say that he's a better writer than Mikhail Sholokhov in his *And Quiet Flows the Don*."

Parrot: "I agree. Solzhenitsyn is a real political pawn, he's just blowing his own horn now. But the fact of the matter is, Sholokhov had to rewrite that trilogy according to Party strictures, he's a Party man. It's in his best economic interests to go along with them. Writers live well in Russia if they cooperate with the Party. Sholokhov's hero vacillates back and forth between the whites and the reds. He wasn't sufficiently decisive in the Party's eyes."

Yeager: "The masses of people have much to gain from a change in the democracy of this country. Socialist people actually improve their living conditions. In the U.S., the political process exists in the corporations. Political democracy is spitting in the wind; there's no democracy for workers, and they're the foundation of the country. In socialism, there's democracy at the working place as well as the polling place."

Parrot: "That's bullshit. When you go to the Soviet polling place, you vote for or against a candidate chosen from above. If you don't vote for that candidate, you can expect to be visited by 'agitators.' The people are forced by these agitators to vote for the Party candidate, and they're usually sorry if they don't."

Yeager: "Socialism is inevitable for the United States. Socialism is the hope of the world. One-third of the countries in the world are under a socialist government right now. The U.S. is slipping fast, the Soviet Union is gaining."

Parrot: "If the Soviets were to talk to Tim, they'd find him the most naive person in the world. You don't find out the truth about these countries unless you can speak the language and talk to the people. You have to understand, in the Soviet Union your whole life is determined for you. You can't compare the freedom in the U.S. to that of the Soviet Union. It depends on what you want. With a regimented life comes security, with a free life, there's insecurity. That's what Dostoevsky wrote his novels about. At least you can gamble over here — if you lose, tough; if you win, great; but at least there's a choice. No one is allowed to gamble like that in the Soviet Union."

Yeager: "The Big Brother scene in the Soviet Union isn't something characteristic of communist countries. It's more characteristic of the U.S. people to think of the purges of Stalin, the show trials. But the CP condemns him for those. The masses of Soviet people have never been subjected to Big Brother."

Parrot: "With the provision that Big Brother is always a possibility in the U.S., I would say that the climate of fear is the most appropriate test of his presence. The Soviets are afraid of

expressing themselves in certain places. They will talk to foreigners, but they won't do it in their rooms. That's why they like to walk around, so they can talk. I talked to a Soviet husband about 'Samizdat,' or underground literature. He insisted on leaving his house. This couple had been married over 20 years. When I asked him why he wouldn't talk about it in front of his wife, he said, 'You never know.'"

Yeager: "Free health care, education for all..."

And it goes on. Socialist medicine, education — the concepts of freedom and relative freedom. A classic debate, and both debaters know it.

What strikes the listener is Parrot's fundamental honesty, his desire to stick to present tenses, his emphasis on how things are. But there is a sadness, too.

Yeager's optimism is contagious, his energy directed, his commitment to his ideals lofty and admirable. But his rhetoric is slick; his veneer (if it is a veneer) of self-assuredness, impenetrable; his talk of "inevitability," disconcerting. There is something a little cold about the apparent absence of self-concern and self-doubt in him. He says, though, that he strives for balance.

"Of course, every member has a private life. I don't read Lenin to find out what to cook for dinner or what positions to use in bed. I like to play football, I play the accordion at the Hilltop Inn on weekends. I do a lot of things. But I should always be an exemplary model, and try to lead the way. A communist has to be a complete person, a whole human being, or no one will like him. And it's important that people like him."

Continued from page one

Welcome Alumni
HEITMAN'S TAVERN
formerly Monks
Solon, Iowa

Wesley Worship
Sunday 11:00 AM Wesley
Chapel, 120 N. Dubuque
Students & Homecoming Guests
are invited
University Class
First United Methodist Lounge
9:30 AM Sunday

Are you getting the BEST price on your prescription?
SEE 10,000 RX PRICES
COMPARE FOR YOURSELF in Our Consumer's Open Book.

Shows exact price on each strength and quantity. And also generic drugs whenever available.

YES! Walgreens Will Continue to Quote Rx Prices by Phone.

Where in the World but—
Walgreens
OUR 75th YEAR! CONSUMER LEADERS SINCE THE YEAR '01

Sale prices effective Friday & Saturday plus featured everyday Walgreen values. Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, "RAIN CHECKS" will be available to you. Look For The "As Advertised" Signs In Our Stores.

The Mall Shopping Center

354-1315
Rx - 354-2670

Deluxe Model 120-80 BLOOD PRESSURE KIT...Reg. \$33.88

A professional unit with deluxe, light-weight stethoscope.

2888 Sale

Important: blood pressure testing is serious, important; we urge consultation with your PHYSICIAN.

**354-1315
Rx - 354-2670**

Half-Gallon Ice Cream
Famous for flavor and for quality
83¢

Olympia Beer
12 pak 12 oz. cans
239

Duraflame 3 hour FIREPLACE LOG SALE!
Reg. 3 for 288
1.09

30 Free with THERAGRAM M TABS
100's
Sale! 489

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

ASPIRIN
100 Worthmore
15¢ Special Price Without Coupon
33¢
Limit 1 Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

5-POUND Bag Wild Bird Seed Mix
Limit 1 - Oct. 24-25, 1975
Sale! Reg. 99¢ **59¢**

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Final Net Clairol. 4-ounce
Everyday Price Without Coupon 88¢
67¢
Limit 1 Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Mars Assorted Fun Size Candies
1-lb. pak Limit two w/ coupon
109
Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Trash & Leaf Bags
10-6 bushel size pack or 15-33 gallon size
Reg. 1.99
Limit 1 - Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

TOWELS Kleenex Big Roll
Special Price Without Coupon 57¢
49¢
Limit 1 Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce
Everyday Price Without Coupon 22¢
18¢
Limit 1 Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Leaf Rake
Light & Strong
119
Limit 1 - Oct. 24-25, 1975

1/2-Gallon Walgreen SHAMPOO or Bubble Bath or Creme Rinse
Reg. \$1.77
Sale! **119**

FREE Earth Born Creme Rinse, 4-oz. when you buy 4-oz. Shampoo
Sale Price! **57¢**

SOCIABLES BOX Stationery
Reg. 1.19
88¢
30 decorated sheets with 20 decorated envelopes

Free Butane Fuel SCRIPTO LIGHTER
A va-tune refillable
199

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE
Reg. 3.99
379
Gallon

Soft, Simulated Tufting TOILET SEAT
Black or gold color.
1097

Bag 30 Jr. Baby Ruth
Or choose bag of 30 Butterfinger juniors in a bag. All-time favorite candies.

Halloween Candy Values
88¢ EACH
LIMITED 1-TIME 1st COME SPECIALS

Bit O' Honey
HOLLOWAY MILK DUDS
Milk chocolate covered caramels, fun-size junior pks. in 9-ounce bag.
14 oz. bag reg. 97¢

COSTUMES FOR TODDLERS
Devil, clown, cat, fairy and more. So cute.
157

Sale! Plastic, 12" Diam. Pumpkin
\$127
12-in.... 1.27

WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

KODACOLOR Fuji or Walgreen Film COLOR PRINTS
ONLY ON ABOVE ROLLS. Walgreen Processing
12¢ PLUS 90¢ a roll for developing!
No Reprints. Coupon must accompany order thru Oct. 25, 1975
FREE Pocket Album when you pick-up prints.

Fruit flavor CRYSTAL PURE Lollypops
Bag of 100 cello wrap lollypops on paper safety stick.

TOOTSIE ROLL POPS
Assorted hard candy lollipop outside and rich Tootsie Roll on inside. 10 oz. bag.

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN BUBBLE GUM
60
60 PIECES OF Floor dubble, bubble gum. Gum to pop & bubble. 12 ounce bag.

SILLY STRING
Crazy Action—Squirts 1/4 mile
Reg. \$1.99
169

5 Non-toxic colors STICK ON MAKE UP
Easy to remove, & fun!
39¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Peanut Butter Kisses
85... Each Wrapped
78¢ Everyday Price Without Coupon 92¢
Limit 1 Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Final Net Clairol. 4-ounce
Everyday Price Without Coupon 88¢
67¢
Limit 1 Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Final Net Clairol. 4-ounce
Everyday Price Without Coupon 88¢
67¢
Limit 1 Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Mars Assorted Fun Size Candies
1-lb. pak Limit two w/ coupon
109
Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Trash & Leaf Bags
10-6 bushel size pack or 15-33 gallon size
Reg. 1.99
Limit 1 - Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

TOWELS Kleenex Big Roll
Special Price Without Coupon 57¢
49¢
Limit 1 Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce
Everyday Price Without Coupon 22¢
18¢
Limit 1 Oct. 24-25, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Leaf Rake
Light & Strong
119
Limit 1 - Oct. 24-25, 1975

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

ALL RIGHT, BOYS—THE GOVERNOR WILL TAKE YOUR FIRST QUESTION!

MAC?

GOVERNOR, HOW MUCH WILL UNIVERSAL PETROLEUM BE PAYING SANDRA FOR ITS OIL CONCESSION?

IT WAS MY PRIVILEGE TO BE ABLE TO NEGOTIATE A DEAL IN EXCESS OF \$500 MILLION!

SIR, IS IT TRUE THAT YOU FAVORED UNIVERSAL PETROLEUM BECAUSE...

I FAVORED NO ONE! AS A SIMPLE CIVIL SERVANT, I HAD NO VESTED INTEREST.

OF COURSE, SIR, BUT WE CHECKED YOUR BANK ACCOUNT AND...

THAT'S IT, BOYS. WE APPRECIATE YOUR COMING!

Try the cool **FEUIL**

Enjoy this great new drink from Mexico! We're passing along the recipe used by Mexico City's famed Las Piramides bar. The secret is in the way these two great liquors blend so well with orange juice. Try one, there's nothing like it. Caramba!

1 oz. Southern Comfort
1/2 oz. tequila
Orange juice

Fill a highball glass with ice cubes. Add the tequila and Southern Comfort. Fill with juice, stir and add a cherry.

You know it's got to be good... when it's made with **Southern Comfort**

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

Weekend Postscripts

FRIDAY

Golden Oldies

The F.O.P. Ensemble will perform "Golden Oldies of New Music: Hits of the 50's and 60's" at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall. Works will include "433" by John Cage, Mayuzumi's Metamusic and several pieces from Happenings.

Science Fiction

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students are hosting a regional Science Fiction Convention, ICON No. 1, Oct. 31-Nov. 2, at the Ironmen Inn, Coralville. Membership at the convention will be \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. For registration or more information write Greg Frost, Box 510, Iowa City. Guest of honor will be Roger Zelazny.

Scuba movies

Three scuba movies will be shown at 8 p.m. today at Hillcrest Center Lounge. Everyone welcome, no charge.

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse will host Nick Johnson and David Penick at 8 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, Dubuque and Church streets. \$5 cents donation.

Notice

Public Notice: The following groups must move materials from their desks in the Union Activities Center because they have not reapplied for space in the Center: Integral Yoga, Campus Bible, Black Student Union, Inter-Varsity Christian, Cheerleaders, Young Socialist Alliance, India Association, International Association, Revolutionary Student Brigade, Chicano-American Student Union, Y.A.F., Rights and Freedom, The Way Campus Outreach, New American Movement, Talent Inc., and Ski Club. Desks that remain full after Nov. 1 will be emptied. To regain materials, contact the Union Activities Board at 353-7146.

Dolphins

The UI Dolphin's Club will present "America's Bicentennial" at 8 p.m. today through Saturday at the Field House pool.

Conference

"Problems in Clinical Endocrinology" will be the topic of a UI conference that begins at 8:15 a.m. today continuing through Saturday in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, General Hospital.

Hamburg Choir

The Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra of Hamburg will begin at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets at Hancher Box Office.

MEETINGS

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

ECKANKAR introductory talk will begin at 8 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. Everyone welcome.

HERA, a feminist psychology collective offers a walk-in problem-solving group for women from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Friday in Wesley House Music Room, 201 N. Dubuque.

The Brown Bag Luncheon Program will present Cheryl Younger, Student Activities Advisor, Office of Student Activities, speaking on "Breaking Through the Stereotypes—Women Helping Women" at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC.

The Women's Resource and Action Center is having an Open House at 2 p.m. today. Everyone welcome.

International Soup and Rap will meet at 5:21 p.m. today at Wesley House for rides to 1604 Brookwood Dr. For more information call 338-1179.

The Iowa City Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

SATURDAY

Recitals

Craig Hultgren, cello, and Richard Joseph Gloss, piano, will give a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Lynne Sloop, piano, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Old Gold Singers

The Old Gold Singers will present concerts at 7 and 9 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall. Tickets at Hancher Box Office.

MEETINGS

The Scottish Highlanders Homecoming Coffee will begin at 10 a.m. today in the Union Oriental Room.

The Beta Iota Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is holding a Homecoming Breakfast for all student and alumni members of ODK at 8:30 a.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room. Former Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, a Circle member, is the featured speaker.

SUNDAY

Recitals

Dennis Loftin, percussion, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today in the Band-Orchestra Room of the Music Building.

The UI Collegium Musicum presents an "Informal Concert and Commentary on the Instruments" at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Hall.

Barbara Desenberg, clarinet, with Gail Dunning, piano, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Frank Scott, piano, will give a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a free meal at 6 p.m. today and the volleyball court is open before dinner. Everyone welcome, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Paul Keinez

Paul Keinez, poet from Brittany, member of the International Writing Program, will lecture on "La Bretagne d'aujourd'hui: son peuple et sa langue," at 7:30 p.m. today at the International House, 219 N. Clinton. Everyone welcome.

Theatre

The Iowa City Community Theatre announces its Play and Director Selection Tea to be held at 2 p.m. today at the Community Theatre Building on the Johnson County Fairgrounds for all persons interested in directing for the 1976-77 season. All persons are requested to bring 4 play selections and scripts in the following categories: popular classical, musical, recent and the last left open to personal choice. Professional resumes of theatre experience are also requested. For more information call 337-2804.

Pharmacy

The UI College of Pharmacy will sponsor the 23rd Annual Pharmacy Seminar at 8:15 a.m. today at the Union.

Halloween Party

St. Paul Lutheran University Chapel will sponsor a Halloween

Party at 6:30 p.m. today. "Horsefeathers" with the Marx Brothers will be shown. 25 cents admission.

Open House

Teamsters Local Union No. 238, will sponsor an Open House from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today at 5000 J Street S.W., Cedar Rapids. Everyone welcome.

MEETINGS

The Iowa City Bird Club will hold a field trip to Lake Macbride, or Coralville Reservoir beginning at 8 a.m. today, car-pools; leaving from the North Parking Lot at the Union. For more information call 351-8945.

The Wounded Knee Support Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Chicano-Indian Center, 308 Melrose Ave. Everyone welcome.

Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor an advanced lecture for members at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Female-Male Consciousness Raising Group I will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley House.

The Female-Male Consciousness Raising Group II will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley House.

Geneva Community will meet at 10:30 a.m. today for a worship-celebration at the Main Lounge of Wesley House.

Iowa City Wargame Confederation will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Room. Everyone welcome.

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN BEER
Free Band Matinee
featuring
City Boys
Today 3-6 p.m.
PLUS 15' HOTDOGS
Next Week
Flood

Startling Glimpse Into Future

The Future is here.
THX 1138

BIJOU LATE SHOW
Friday & Saturday
12 pm
Coming Oct. 31: **BATMAN & OMEGA MAN COSTUME PARTY**

ENGLERT
SPECIAL LATE SHOW SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 25TH 11:30 PM—ALL SEATS \$1

"FUNNY, FANTASTIC AND OFTEN MOVING! FRANTIC PACE!"
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

He'll swindle you and make you love it. That's our Duddy.

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
PG

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL NOW SHOWING

They Look Like Rocks... Have No Eyes... And Eat Ashes... They Make Fire... And They Kill...

"BUG"

SHOWS: WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN.: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL NOW SHOWING

Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:25-9:25
SAT.-SUN.: 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:35

IOWA NOW THRU WED.

MAX VON SYDOW DOMINIQUE SANDA in
HERMANN HESSE'S
Steppenwolf

DR. Films, Inc.

SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

JOHN & PAUL'S THAT DELI
620 S. Dubuque

Offering
15¢ BEER
Friday & Saturday

Minimum sandwich purchase then:
NO LIMIT!

Hours 11am - 10pm Sun - Thurs
11am - midnight Fri & Sat

refocus presents

HANCHER AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
8:00 PM \$2.00
ONE SHOWING ONLY!!!

starring
Robert Redford
Faye Dunaway

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR POLLACK

Iowa Center for the Arts presents

CAROUSEL

November 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15 8 p.m.
November 9 3 p.m.

Students: \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.50 Nonstudents \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00
Tickets available at
Hancher Auditorium Box Office—353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

NOW ENDS THURS.

ENGLERT
An Event...

EARLY RANGERS

CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARDNER - GEORGE KENNEDY
LORNE GREENE - GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
RICHARD ROUNDTREE - MARJORIE GORNER - BARRY SULLIVAN - LLOYD NOLAN

VICTORIA PRINCIPAL - GEORGE FOX - MARIO PIZZO - JOHN WILLIAMS - MARK ROBSON - JENNINGS LANG

A MARK ROBSON FILMMAKERS GROUP PRODUCTION ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON RCA RECORDS AND TAPE

SHOWS: 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20

NOW ENDS THUR.

ASTRO

A KEN RUSSELL FILM
STARRING ROGER DALTRY

LISZTOMANIA

It out-Tommies "TOMMY."

SARA KESTER - PAUL DOOLEY - MARY POPE ALLEN

CASTING BY RINGO STARR - RICK WAKEMAN

MADE BY RICK WAKEMAN - SARA KESTER - MARY POPE ALLEN

A GOODTIMES ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Approves tax cut extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday approved its chairman's \$12.7-billion plan for extending 1975 personal tax cuts into 1976. But it rejected attempts by President Ford's backers to require budget cuts to accompany new tax reductions.

The committee, by a 21-16 vote, accepted a plan which would amount to an additional \$2.6-billion tax cut next year compared with the 1975 Tax Reduction Act. The plan would permanently keep some parts of that law, restructure and continue others just for 1976, and discard some features of that law when they die Dec. 31.

But first it rejected some parliamentary efforts to link the continuation of tax reductions to congressional action setting a federal spending ceiling

for the next fiscal year. President Ford has said repeatedly he will veto any tax-reduction bill that does not contain such a ceiling.

The proposal, by chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., was accepted as part of the wide-ranging tax bill which the committee is preparing for presentation to the full House next month.

In addition to the \$12.7 billion in individual income tax cuts, Ullman has suggested another \$2.3-billion reduction in taxes paid by businesses.

After approving Ullman's individual tax proposal, the committee discussed but did not vote on changes in business taxes. It is to resume work next week.

All 12 Republicans and 4 Democrats joined in opposing Ullman's proposal. The four

Democrats included the committee's former chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. The other three were Reps. Omar Burleson, D-Tex.; Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La.; and Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind.

The Ullman proposal would extend and make permanent the 1975 Tax Reduction Act's special \$30 across-the-board tax credit for every taxpayer or dependent for whom a taxpayer claims the current \$750 personal exemption.

That \$30 credit would be replaced by a new tax credit system of 2 per cent of the first

\$12,000 of the taxpayer's taxable income — meaning the amount left after the taxpayer claims all deductions and exemptions.

For most taxpayers, there would be a maximum tax credit of \$240 per return. There also would be a minimum tax credit of \$30 apiece for the taxpayer and dependents in the family. Thus, in some cases, the \$30 minimum would override the general \$240 maximum.

For instance, rather than the \$240 general maximum, \$270 would be provided to a taxpayer family composed of husband, wife and seven children.

Dance winners

By a Staff Writer

Winners in the Fieldhouse-Homecoming Council's Dance Contest held Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse Bar are:

In the '50s Dance competition, first place went to Tyrone McSorley, A3, and Margaret Pew, A1. Second place went to Bob Norris, A2, and Connie Ayers, A1. Third place went to Brian Peterson, A3, and Rachel Hegland, N3.

First place in the Contemporary Dance competition went to a brother-sister team, Essex Hubbard, A2, and Gloria Hubbard, A1. Second place went to Terry Keesee, A3, and Marie Drahim, A1. Third place went to Ted Wells, A2, and Carey Campbell, A2.

Judging were Dan Gable, Steve West and Seth Tomasini. First place winners in both categories will receive \$25 from the Homecoming Council and, from the Fieldhouse a life-time membership (no cover charge for life), plus \$10 credit during one night from one bar station only.

Second place winners will receive \$20 from the Homecoming Council and, from the Fieldhouse, \$5 credit during one night from one bar station only.

Birds hitting at the library

By BECKY COLEMAN
Special to The Daily Iowan

Each year geese fly south, swallows return to Capistrano, and the starlings and sparrows roost in front of the UI Main Library.

Not much discourages them. Two years ago trees were trimmed back to prevent them from roosting and starling distress calls were played on loudspeakers aimed at trees. It only made the birds move from tree to tree.

"It's a big problem in the fall," said George T. Karr, administrative assistant at the library. He handles most bird complaints. "We'll notice the problem more when we go back to standard time," he said. Then it will get dark sooner, and the birds will roost sooner.

Karr noted that the bird problem seems to be worse this

year than last. And he said he thought that the trees were still trimmed back enough last fall to deter the birds.

A man hoses down the walk each day, Karr added. That keeps bird doo from accumulating and causing someone to slip and fall.

Gerald W. Costello, of the UI Physical Plant, said he wished the birds "would find some other place" to roost. The trees were not trimmed back this fall, he said, because "you can only trim them back so far."

Costello added that he thought the problem with the starlings and sparrows was being handled by Hawkeye Pest Control. But spokesman for Hawkeye Pest said that they were doing something only about the pigeons. Costello said that there had never been a problem with

pigeons at the library and that he would contact Hawkeye Pest about the sparrow and starling problem.

The bird problem hits everyone, it seems. "The first birds I've seen in a long time, and they shit on me," said one student. A library employee was sympathetic: "I've been dumped on, too."

The birds can "completely obliterate" a car, said one student. "Feed them something binding—like cheese," suggested another.

Costello said that the birds will stay until it gets cold. "When the leaves go," he commented, "the birds lose their protection and will roost elsewhere."

Until then, enjoy the weather and don't look up on the way to the library.

Denies IPERS funds use

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A state official Thursday denied that \$15 million in state funds deposited in the Central National Bank of Des Moines belongs to the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System (IPERS).

The money came from other state sources, said Roger Barnett, who heads the investment division of the state treasurer's office, and the deposit is fully protected so that the state cannot lose money on it.

Barnett said he has no way of knowing, beyond a statement by Central National, whether the

bank holds any New York City municipal bonds on which there may be some danger of default.

But he termed incorrect a news report that the \$15 million the state has invested in a certificate of deposit with Central National came from IPERS.

John R. Burt, the Kansas City regional administrator of the controller of the currency in the U.S. Treasury Department, said Thursday that Central National is the only federally-chartered bank in Iowa with money now invested in New York City bonds or short-term notes.

Geneva Community
Worship-Celebration

TRUTH & RESPONSIBILITY

Jason Chen
Campus Minister

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

10:30 am

Main Lounge,
Wesley House

Info. Call 338-1179

WARD'S PANCAKE SPECIAL

Eat all the pancakes you want, FREE, at Montgomery Ward Saturday morning from 8-11 just by wearing your 1975 Iowa Homecoming badge. Badges will be on sale at Montgomery Ward's while quantities last. See the back page of today's football tab for other great values.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SATURDAY Oct. 25

Saddle Sore

9 pm - 1 am

BOB & JONIE'S COUNTRY SIDE INN

(accommodations for parties)

Hills Iowa (North side) - Formerly Billy's

There's Something New In Town!

BIO-RESOURCES has a plan where a couple of hours of your time each week earns over \$50 per month for you.

Call 351-0148

for more information

318 E. Bloomington

THIS WEEK at DIRTY HARRY'S Formerly the MOODY BLUE

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

ROCKS GANG

The group that had everyone hoppin' this summer. Anyone wearing a homecoming button will get 50c off cover charge Friday & Saturday nights.

DIRTY HARRY'S
1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-7111

C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY
211 IOWA AVENUE

presents

Mother Blues

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
9:30—1:30 pm

refocus FALL FESTIVAL

FILM • PHOTOGRAPHY • VIDEO

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY OCTOBER 24

SIDNEY POLLACK - TRIPLE FEATURE

7pm - JEREMIAH JOHNSON - Redford
9pm - THE WAY WE WERE - Streisand, Redford
11pm - THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? - J. Fonda, M. Sarrazin

JOHN SZARKOWSKI

8pm - CURATOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY; MUSEUM of MODERN ART, New York
PROBLEMS OF PHOTOGRAPHY - Main Lounge



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

MIDWEST PREMIERE

HANCHER AUDITORIUM -

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR

8pm - Sydney Pollack
Starring: ROBERT REDFORD, FAYE DUNAWAY, JOHN HOUSEMAN
ONLY SHOWING \$2.00



METROPOLIS

Metropolis is a story of the future set in a city whose population is divided into two rigid classes. The rich aristocracy lives above ground and the working class tends the machines that support the city in subterranean caverns.

Director: Fritz Lang
Germany, 1926

LIVE PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT BY ANTHONY BURGESS

4pm illinois room



DON'T MISS SYDNEY POLLACK and ANTHONY BURGESS WORKSHOP

2pm

Button Events

OCTOBER 24 - REFOCUS - SPE PARTY - Knights of Columbus Hall - You must have a button to get in

OCTOBER 22-26 - NATIONAL STUDENT FILM COMPETITION SCREENINGS 3rd Floor, IMU

OCTOBER 22-26 - MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITY SLIDE PRESENTATIONS 3rd Floor, IMU

OCTOBER 26 - Hancher Auditorium REFOCUS NATIONAL FILM SHOWCASE AWARD WINNING INDEPENDENT FILMS 7PM

OCTOBER 22-26 - VTN ALTERNATIVE VIDEO PROGRAMMING

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

REFOCUS NATIONAL FILM SHOWCASE

7pm AWARD WINNING AND INDEPENDENT FILMS - Hancher Auditorium

Come see the **NEW 40-FOOT CINEMASCOPE SCREEN** in the Ballroom!

Iowa City cable TV hangs in limbo

By ROD HALLSTROM
Special to The Daily Iowan

Will cable television ever make it to Iowa City, or is the expense too much for the vision? Fourteen applicants, once clamoring for the city's franchise, has dwindled to two serious contenders.

A citizen group, working three years on systems proposals and possible municipal ordinances, was dismissed last month with cable television (CATV) advanced no further than the information-gathering stage. The slow, stalling process of city bureaucracy is yet undecided on CATV's future.

Tim Brandt, former mayor and present City Councilperson, recalled anticipation for cable television building 10 years ago. Then in 1972, as other cities started building multi-channel educational and entertainment systems, applications for the city's franchise — or permission to build a system — began dropping, and the council was forced to explore CATV in terms of urban planning.

In November 1972, a nine-member citizen committee was formed to study various designs and recommend the system best suited for the entire community. The City Council halted all action on franchise

applications, and promised a public referendum within a "reasonable length of time" as soon as the local CATV committee had decided basic system requirements.

CATV committee Chairman, Rev. Robert Welsh of the First Christian Church said the committee's first step was to "basically become informed." Looking at other cities' operations to see whether private or public ownership worked best, the committee decided Iowa City should have a people-oriented communication system. Emphasis was on "educational, cultural and social services to all residents

of this community."

The CATV report in July 1973 proposed an original 26-channel system with potential for 30 to 40 channels. The committee wanted an underground dual trunk, two main cables buried with one cable inactive but available for expanded service later. A hub construction, centrally located studio would allow local origin in several branches; one branch to the UI; one to Iowa City's school system, one to Coralville, branches to other parts of the city and possibly other area communities.

With the central design one branch could show a different program on the same channel of another branch. Concerning local origin, if two council meetings were held at the same time, one branch could preempt the regular program to show their council.

Hook-ups would be completed through a single feed wire to each house. Upon payment, a converter device supplied by the cable company would be adjusted to allow reception. Considering 3,500 subscriptions a good system, costs were estimated at \$5 per month besides an original \$15 installation fee.

Following basic Federal Communications Commission (FCC) guidelines for a market of Iowa City's size, CATV would be required to have three network off-the-air channels. ABC, CBS and NBC would be pulled from local affiliates. Two more duplicate off-the-air channels, besides one educational, and two independent broadcast channels from a variety of possible areas (Chicago, Minneapolis, or St. Louis) would be mandatory.

The FCC also specified one local origin channel per system and three "cablecast" (non-broadcast local origin) channels. "Cablecast" included one

public access channel required to allow anyone five minutes of free time, one free educational channel, and another channel available for state and local governments. Local organizations could buy exposure time estimated at \$25 per hour on CATV compared to \$60,000 a minute on network tv.

In January 1974, the CATV committee offered two ordinances to the City Council — one outlining public ownership, the other private. Despite the seeming symmetry between proposed ordinances, the committee emphasized public ownership. Dealing with the "philosophical level" of cable TV's potential, Welsh felt the system should be more than improved reception entertainment for a profit.

The committee reported that public (in this case, city) ownership of CATV could extend present educational systems and be available at no cost for the city's or university's use. Public ownership could insure income used on system improvements, lower rates, and regulate operation for the citizen's interest.

The committee's planning proceeded until April 1974 when the FCC issued CATV regulation changes. Favoring private ownership, the FCC revisions were concerned with making cable television a profitable business. Extra requirements built into the provisions for Iowa City's proposed system could no longer be required of the cable company. One change Welsh recalled eased the cable developer's responsibility for the three public access channels to only three years. With other potential changes expected, the refinement process of the CATV committee's proposals ended abruptly, awaiting FCC clarification.

The latest committee action involved its dismissal. At a

Sept. 25, 1975 council meeting, the CATV committee reported it had dealt with its assigned information and decision-making tasks; now it was the city's turn. The committee recommended another "broadband communication commission" be set up, and action be taken on the city's franchise petitioners.

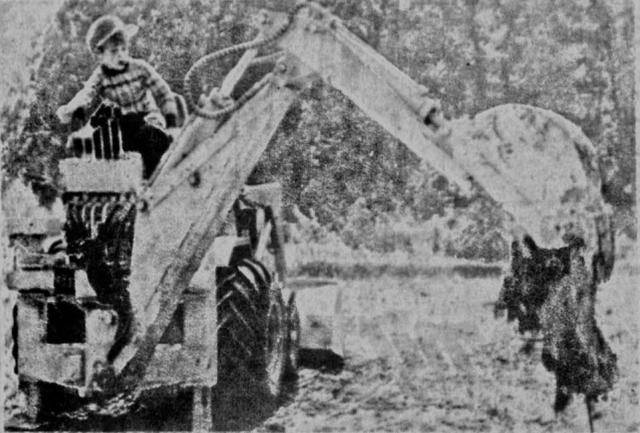
The City Council agreed to create another five-member commission should the city decide to build CATV. A public referendum to choose between private and public ownership was not approved however.

Now CATV sits in limbo. One of the two franchise petitioners, Mace Braverman of Iowa City Cable Television, Inc., said he was "patiently waiting" council action. Chairman of the corporation that has 125 local investors, Braverman thought a City Council decision could come at any time.

Bob Dautremont, the other petitioner, said he could do nothing else but wait for the council to decide what kind of system they wanted. "We really do not know what kind of petition we have filed," he said. Costs for the system can vary from \$1.5-\$4 million depending on what the council chooses.

Mary Neuhauser, City Councilperson, said she was "leery of the whole (CATV) thing." She did not feel Iowa City had a reception problem on over-the-air signals, and considered CATV very complicated and too expensive. She felt it was up to the franchise petitioners to push for a referendum.

The shifting membership of the City Council has also affected decision making. Councilperson Brandt said the 1973 council favored a private owner while this year's council preferred public ownership. "After Jan. 1," he said, "it's hard to say which direction they will be looking."



AP Wirephoto

Digging it

Jeremy Shroyer, 4, plays with his birthday present — a one-ton backhoe — on the family farm in Woodlawn, Ill. Shroyer received the present from his grandfather, a contractor.

Jeremy's mother had told his grandfather that the child had too many toy trucks, tractors and shovels, so his grandfather bought him the real thing.

MD testifies for Quinlan

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A neurologist who specializes in the treatment of coma victims said Thursday that Karen Anne Quinlan's physical condition was too grotesque to describe, but said no physician has the right to take steps that could end her life.

The testimony was by Dr. Sidney Diamond, one of three neurologists presented by attorneys opposing a request by Miss Quinlan's adoptive parents that doctors be ordered to disconnect a respirator to "let her die with dignity."

The trial recessed until Monday, when more medical testimony will be presented.

Dr. Diamond testified that Miss Quinlan will never regain thought or control of her body and that she rests in a hospital intensive care unit with her legs and arms drawn to her body in a way, "too grotesque to describe in terms of the fetal position."

Miss Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma for six months and her parents assert they have the right to remove extraordinary medical procedures that keep their daughter alive beyond hope.

"I'm sorry if the description causes any anguish to the family," Dr. Diamond said, turning toward Joseph and Julia Quinlan as they sat calmly in the courtroom.

He testified that no doctor would remove the respirator that maintains Miss Quinlan's breathing because "no physician will interrupt a life-sustaining measure."

"I don't think anyone would interrupt this device now on this patient," he said.

Dr. Diamond said the Quinlan case and other like it were vital to clarify guidance given to doctors by medical committees.

"It's beyond all physicians' confidence to deal with issues like the quality of life by itself," Dr. Diamond said.

Dr. Fred Plum testified Thursday that tests taken after Miss Quinlan lapsed into a coma on April 15 showed there was evidence she had mixed alcohol

and tranquilizers before she was brought into the hospital.

Dr. Plum, who examined Miss Quinlan for four hours earlier this month, testified that he has reviewed records of thousands of coma victims and had treated 25 or 30 of them. But he said he had never seen a case like Miss Quinlan's in which the patient managed to live so long without being able to breathe spontaneously.

The Quinlans have been supported in their case by The Rev. Thomas Trapasso, a Roman Catholic priest at their parish. However, an article in an official Vatican newspaper this week said the church hierarchy should not sanction the Quinlans' arguments.

UI debate team wins

The UI debate team has begun to establish itself as a national competitor. The squad reeled off its first major tournament victory last weekend, and will send a specially selected member to a national meet on Saturday.

Last weekend Donn Stanley, A1, and Kirk Bragg, A2, were winners at the University of Nebraska-Omaha debate tournament. They recorded six wins in the preliminary rounds of the event and won a 5-0 decision over the University of Missouri in the finals.

This weekend Leisa Hamm, A4, and Mike Cascino, A4, will represent Iowa at the Xavier of Cincinnati National Invitational Tournament. The nation's top 24 teams have been invited. A special federal grant is paying for the students' expenses.

Two other Iowa teams will be at St. Olaf College in Minnesota for a debate tourney on Saturday.

TONIGHT
The Coffeehouse
will host
DAVID PENICK & NICK JOHNSON
on some gentle guitar
We're on the corner of
Church & Dubuque.
See you before or
after Refocus.
Hot spiced cider,
coffee, edibles
8:30 - 12:00

PEACE CORPS/VISTA
ON CAMPUS—
NEXT WEEK
October 27-30
(I.M.U., Educ., Engr.,
Law Placement)
Seniors and grad students
sign up TODAY
for an interview

TACO GRANDE
331 E. Market
SANCHOS 50°
Regular 75°
Friday, Saturday &
Sunday
Hours
Sunday—Thursday 11am-11pm
Friday & Saturday 11am-midnight
"Where the tacos are terrific"

Listen to us
Stereo
100
K I C K I N G
G

16" Tiffany Styled Lamps
Reg. 79.50 NOW \$49.95
Reg. 65.50 NOW \$39.50
THIS WEEK ONLY
NEPOS
APARTMENT STORE - 351-5888
Clinton St. Mall 223 Washington St

DOLPHIN SHOW
54th ANNUAL
WATER SHOW
"AMERICA'S
BICENTENNIAL"
at the Fieldhouse Pool
Oct. 24 & 25
8 pm
Tickets at the Athletic Ticket
Office or at the Door.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Kind of tray
4 Chinese leader
7 Astronomy or geology: Abbr.
10 "— a Camera"
13 Miscellany
16 — in the bud
17 On the increase
18 Noises: Abbr.
19 Clermont's power source
20 Mal de
21 Report-card quartet
23 "Divine Comedy" poet
25 Imarets and serais
27 Love or hate
32 Was up to
34 Actor David and family
35 Actor Michael
36 Clumsy one
37 Bakery workers
38 River island
39 Shadow of a
41 Eur. country
42 Skin affliction
44 Support over a doorway
45 The Kettles

DOWN

47 Unpretentiousness
48 — Domini
49 Halt in respiration
51 Insecticides
53 Govt. agency
54 Analysis
59 I love: Lat.
60 Business trends
63 Pot-au—
64 Children's game
65 Explosive
66 Altitudes: Abbr.
67 Faroe whirlwinds
68 Deface

14 Winslow Homer subject
15 Govt. agents
22 Feel out of sorts
23 — and don't's
24 Many years
26 "Speak — and . . ."
27 Riddle
28 "Of —"
29 Relative of Roger
30 Acreeage: Abbr.
31 — shape (pathetic)
33 Took apart
35 Stamping tool
38 Metrical feet
40 Unity
43 Man of figures: Abbr.
44 Mauna —
46 "— on a bet!"
47 — harm have good intentions)
50 College sports org.
52 Similar
54 Navy VIP's
55 — Locks
57 Celestia, handle
58 River of Belgium
59 Fore and —
61 Actor O'Brien
62 After H.S.T.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 BREAD 2 PASS 3 BEET 4 OULRE 5 OLLA 6 ARTY 7 ALONG 8 UBER 9 SICK 10 TENSOR 11 NETZSCHE 12 GARD 13 PRED 14 SLEDDING 15 EUROPA 16 TON 17 GAVIN 18 SUBAL 19 UNTO 20 ETIAM 21 MIND 22 MERVE 23 SERAE 24 ONE 25 GAREMS 26 FAULKNER 27 ROOF 28 GNEE 29 WOODWORTH 30 CLIPS 31 ILKA 32 NORA 33 TOPEE 34 TERP 35 ERIN 36 RISEN 37 SOAS 38 BEPS 39 ADEPT

LISTEN TO
the Shadow
Sunday
10 pm
on KICG
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

WE'VE MOVED!

Our new offices at 500 Iowa Avenue — just four blocks from campus — are located in a gracious, century-aged Iowa City home in French motif. It's been specially remodeled to serve the growing needs of our member-owners. There's even a spacious, 45-car parking lot!

Although a few more days will pass before construction has been completed, we'd like you to be a part of our Grand Opening Celebration later this fall. That will be an opportunity for present members to renew old acquaintances, and for prospective members to discover why we're the best place to save and borrow.

If you're on the U of I faculty or staff, you're eligible!

IT'S WHERE YOU BELONG
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION
500 IOWA AVENUE, IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242
(319) 353-7111

Each member account insured to \$40,000 by National Credit Union Administration.
© Copyright 1975 Cuna Supply Corp.

Senior citizens gamble with phrases

Poker: poet's new method

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Eight women and one man all carry their poetry to class in sky-blue folders with pockets in them. The pockets hold sheaves of the poems they have written in class, multilithed on sheets of rainbow-colored paper. They are all senior citizens, and they meet twice a week at the Iowa City United Methodist Church to write poetry together. The program is subsidized by a grant from the Iowa Arts Council and the Salisbury Foundation of Des Moines.

Under the direction of poet Dave Morice, the class approaches poetry from different angles — from dadaistic gamemanship like "Poetry Poker" to explorations of haiku and fantasy.

In Poetry Poker, a type of poetic five-card stud, class

members construct poems after having been dealt five playing cards on which Morice has typed disjointed phrases. The surrealistic images that result from the process are interesting, but the best poetry is that which arises from snippets of detail from the lives of people who have lived an average of 70 years.

Alice Gratke, all spunk and fire, wears an orange jacket and orange beads that bring out the flame in her auburn hair. Alice is the cheerleader of the group, giving support and encouragement to those more timid about their poetry than she is. She wrote a poem entitled "My Maiden Aunt Was Terrified," about a relative who transmitted a fear of thunderstorms to Alice as a child. She follows the track of her own fears through her adulthood and

ends the poem with her own daughters' perceptions of her: "Cynthia," said Barbara, "There's nothing to be scared of."

Look at Mama.

She's not the least bit afraid."

The voices of the old people's poems speak from experience rather than innocence, with an eloquence that bespeaks an involvement with language unknown to younger poets. Growing up in an age that was audio rather than video, when people actively listened — to radio as well as to each other — reveals in their poetry an acute sense of the sound of things. Fanny Blair and Elizabeth Hajos express the process of growing older with near-Yeatsian eloquence.

Writing about life experiences from the pinnacle of advanced age provides a unique sense of the importance and proportion of events in a lifetime. Eighty-two-year-old Louis Taber, in a poem relating his being struck by lightning almost 50 years ago, related the episode to his personal life.

I was knocked down unconscious.

I came back to consciousness after about 10 min.

I lived alone—

My home was broken up.

Pearl Minor, stately with a waft of pure white hair, could be considered the professional poet of the group. A retired teacher and librarian, Pearl has been a member of the UI Poetry Workshop for eight semesters and has written over a 1000 poems, some of which she has collected into a book entitled *Stumbling Out*.

Pearl Minor has found both her age and sex to be a handicap in finding a publisher for her book. "Publishers are

primarily concerned with helping younger poets," she said, "and the so-called poetry magazines are only anxious to keep you on their subscription lists, so they publish anything, really, and hardly ever on the basis of merit, so I'm just not interested in submitting poems to them anymore."

"The Poetry Workshop has graduated a whole generation of poets who have opened more workshops in other universities," she said. "So there is a real glut of poets and poetry right now. Just as the early modern times was a period of painting, there was a tremendous number of painters, only the best of whom survived. And oftentimes survival is a case of pure luck like winning a competition."

Pearl Minor has her quarrel with a lot of women's poetry, and according to her, much of the women's poetry published today "is for the birds — strictly for the birds." At the mention of the popular success of poet Erica Jong, Pearl Minor rolled her eyes and fluttered her hands in the air, saying "Erica Jong is a complete NO — capital N, capital O, NO! And the really good women poets just don't get adequately recognized. And we have so many good poets — Sandra McPherson of the UI Poetry Workshop is one of the very good women poets."

Pearl Minor says the aging process is beginning to interfere with her writing. "Sometimes there is a loss of memory — I have a touch of aphasia," she said. "It's bothersome in talking, sometimes the words just don't come. It's also a general problem of writing, this loss for words," she said, "but it is exacerbated with advancing age."



Photo by Dom Franco

Some of the poetry-experimenters of David Morice's poetry class are shown above, playing Poetry Poker. Knowing not to draw to an inside straight, these poetry-sharks all seem to be flushed with success.

Local orchestra scales the heights

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Carving a niche for itself somewhere between an Oktoberfest oompah band and a Hancher symphony spectacular, the Iowa City Community Orchestra (ICCO) is a displaced group of musicians who play Mozart and Beethoven for the fun and orchestral profit of it all.

As 78-year-old Walter Bogan nimbly tuned his violin, and Peter Elsea, G, warmed up his bassoon, Doris Preucil hunched over her conductor's stand and studied the score of Schubert's *Rosamunde Overture*. How in the world, she wondered, would she compensate for the absent viola and cello sections?

"Well, I see we have a bass and a bassoon here tonight for the low parts," interrupted Richard Kerber, associate professor of internal medicine. Fitting together the pieces of his clarinet, he suggested: "Shall we try Beethoven's Seventh Symphony?"

Rising to the challenge, Preucil said, "Why not?"

Willing to try anything musical, the long-time Iowa City music teacher had a similar response to Kerber's suggestion about the possibility of a community orchestra early last summer. And so, ever since then, they and other musicians have drifted to the Preucil School of Music on the corner of Church and Johnson streets every Thursday night to indulge in classical and romantic music.

"I think there is a great need for a community orchestra like this around here, and it was time to get one started," said Preucil, former symphonic violinist and director of her School of Music. "We're more for making music for fun than for concert."

"My profession is medicine, but no avocation is music," noted Kerber, who led the campaign to start the group after he came to Iowa City in 1971. He was unable to get on one of the local professional symphonies or the University Orchestra. "And therefore the basic idea behind the community orchestra is to provide many people, who, like myself, enjoy making music, an opportunity to play with a group that they otherwise would not have had."

"Our orchestra is open to anyone who would like to play classical music," he continued. "You don't have to be a Heifetz to play with us."

The 13 players present at this particular practice follow Preucil's downbeat and begin performing *Rosamunde*. A flat chord about halfway through brings the music to a halt, and

she tries to figure out what went wrong.

"It must be the viola section," said Elsea, broadly grinning. There was no viola section present that night, nor were there any cellos or oboes — and everybody knew it, including Elsea. However, with a quick reshuffling of parts (Elsea took up the viola notes with his bassoon and the pianist assumed the cello assignment), Preucil remedied the situation and the assembly again tackled Schubert.

Preucil's enthusiasm aside, things do not always go so smoothly for the band, which, according to Kerber, averages around 15 players at each practice.

"We've had some problems getting players to come to our practices lately, so we're always missing a few sections, and this prevents us from getting off the ground," he explained. "It isn't clear whether or not the orchestra can make a go of it until we fill in the gaps."

Preucil also recognizes the hassles caused by the orchestra's player shortage, but would like to schedule public appearances if and when the group swells.

"Right now it's too early to do anything, but it would be nice to avail ourselves as a community service," she noted. "We could play at schools or old peoples' homes, or places where they're looking for programs. We wouldn't be of any competition to the University Orchestra or other professional groups, but we would play for people who can't get out and hear our kind of music."

Thursday's roll call included only a bass, a trumpet, two clarinets, a bassoon, a French horn, a piano, and three violins; undaunted, the orchestra attempted Beethoven's Seventh. "We're a little short on the strings tonight," observed Preucil, "but wait a minute. I'll just go grab my violin."

She disappeared into her office, came back with her instrument, and conducting

with the bow, led the group in Beethoven.

"I have a lot of fun playing for the orchestra," said Peg Schrader, a University Hospitals staff member who has played the string bass for nine months.

And the orchestra provides UI physics professor Ed Norbeck a chance to dust off his clarinet from high school days. "After spending all my time teaching, it's good to be on the learning end once in a while," he said.

Bogen, who is Preucil's father, is a former violinist for silent movies and, later, for the Milwaukee Symphony. He plays in the orchestra because "it's a good pastime and since I'm retired it gives me something to do. The orchestra is a great idea for the community."

But Kerber remains cautiously optimistic about the group's future. "Our main goal at the moment is getting enough people to survive. We don't have any tryouts or auditions; all you need is an instrument and a little talent and interest."

C.O.D STEAM LAUNDRY
211 IOWA AVENUE

Deli Special
Post-Parade
Post-Game

Spicy, homemade chili
and the cheese sandwich
of your choice

only \$1.50

MING GARDEN
CHINESE RESTAURANT

Homecoming weekend, enjoy an exotic Chinese dinner or the finest in American food at the Ming Garden

Also visit the unique Hung Far Lounge

Hwy 6 West—Coralville—338-3761

Homecoming



LAST CHANCE FOR YOU to buy your 1975 Homecoming Buttons & cash in on "Button Bargains" at the following places:

- DIRTY HARRY'S:** Friday & Saturday Oct. 24 & 25, 50¢ off cover charge. Featuring ROCKS GANG.
- NICKELODEON:** Homecoming Week, October 20-25, \$1 pitchers 9-12 midnight Monday, Wednesday & Friday with button. \$1 pitchers Saturday, Oct. 25 10-12 noon before the game with button. First pitcher free ALL WEEK with a Super Fan button.
- RESCUE POINT LOUNGE:** Thursday & Saturday, Oct. 23 & 26, coupon at door for those wearing button good for two free drinks of your choice beginning at 8 pm. Next to Happy Joes. Featuring G.G. SHINN & THE T.S.C. TRUCKIN CO.
- MAC DONALDS:** With any order, one small free drink when wearing a button.
- FIELDHOUSE:** October 24, Friday, half off of cover charge when wearing badge.

Still on sale for just 50¢. Get em at many stores downtown, the Mall Shopping Center, "I" Store, Iowa House, IMU & at Coralville merchants!

1975 Homecoming Calendar of Events



Share the tradition, from the parade & pep rally to the football game, and all the good times in between!

Friday, October 24

- 6:30 PM Homecoming Parade; Downtown Iowa City Pep Rally; Pentacrest; Following Parade
- 8 PM Dolphin Water Show; UI Fieldhouse Pool

Saturday, October 25

- 9 to 5 PM Thieves Market: Riverbank of IMU
- 1:30 PM Football: Iowa versus Minnesota, Kinnick Stadium
- 7 and 9 PM Old Gold Singers; Fall Concert; Clapp Recital Hall
- 8 PM Dolphin Water Show; Fieldhouse Pool
- 10 to 2 AM Black Student Union Homecoming Dance; Ironmen Inn

Attention! The Homecoming Badge Contest will end as scheduled, on Friday, Oct. 24 at 4:30 p.m. But there will be another smaller contest starting Friday afternoon. Organizations participating will be able to sell Friday night and Saturday during the game. \$50 cash prize to winners. All remaining badges and collected monies must be turned into the Student Activity Center, IMU, by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 27 to qualify.

CUE Presents

IN CONCERT

JIMMY CLIFF

Star of

'The Harder They Come'

Wednesday, November 5

8 pm

IMU Main Lounge

TICKETS: General Admission
\$5 advance
\$5.50 day of show

On Sale at IMU Box Office

Hawkeye receivers say passing game will come

By BOB GALE
Staff Writer

On some football teams whose starting quarterback is completing passes at the icy rate of 28 per cent, one might reasonably expect to find some small element of dissatisfaction somewhere in the pass receiving corps.

Not so at the University of Iowa.

Either they're an irrepressibly patient group, or they know something that the average fan in the stands has been unable to detect.

After quarterback Tom McLaughlin went 0-for-9 against Indiana to lower his season stats to 21 completions in 75 attempts with six interceptions, the blame wasn't put to rest solely with McLaughlin's arm.

"I think it's everyone's fault," said split end Steve Paulson, who has yet to snag a pass this year. "People put too much pressure on McLaughlin. He's young and a good athlete with a lot of ability. A lot of times when he does something right, somebody else does something wrong."

"Last Saturday he was expecting me to go outside on a hook-out pattern. On these you want to get outside the linebacker and go 1-on-1 with the cornerback," Paulson said. "I didn't get outside enough. He threw it there but I wasn't there."

Against Indiana, Brandt Yocum was wide open in the end zone when he watched a pass sail over his head.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm jinxed," said the Hawks' tight end. "But I'll get a touchdown one of these days before I get out of here." Yocum has four catches on the year for 34 yards.

"Once you get in a rut, it's like a baseball player in a slump," he added. "I think he'll come out of it. He's got to work

it out for himself."

One reason for the continuing confidence in McLaughlin is his precision in practices.

"That's what's funny," said starting split end Bill Schultz. "In practices it's just a piece of cake most of the time."

Schultz, who has grabbed four aerials for 60 yards this year, said that films have shown McLaughlin setting up too quickly and that his feet aren't pointing to where he's throwing.

"He's the kind of kid who gets really uptight about a slump," Schultz added. "He's getting too excited and wound up. But he's really a good athlete. I think he'll be a super-star before he gets out of here."

"The coaches and players still have confidence in our passing game. We don't have any qualms about passing. As a receiver you can't start losing trust in your quarterback," Schultz said.

"The kid's young and there's a lot of pressure to do well," said split end Jim McNulty. "He's a great passer and everyone on the team knows that. It's just one of those things, the quarterback has to get some confidence," said McNulty, who has grabbed three passes for 60 yards this season.

"Sure, we're a little frustrated but we know we can get things rolling," McNulty continued. "He just needs a couple of big catches. If he could just go 2-for-2 or 3-for-3 he'd get his confidence back."

"He's got the best arm of any quarterback I've seen at Iowa," said Paulson. "I think people should slack off a bit. Don't get down on him, give him another chance."

That's what Iowa fans will find themselves doing when Minnesota's Gophers invade the astroturf at Kinnick Stadium Saturday — waiting for the Hawks to take to the air.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

TURQUOISE jewelry repair and custom fabrication. Emerald City, 351-9412, Hall-Mall. 11-4

EUSAN, I love you infinitely! Please, let's get together because we are meant for each other forever. All my love, XXOOSteve

SLIM down by taking Arabic Dancing. CALIYCA, 351-3221. 10-29

ARTISTS: Mexico Taiwan frames, wholesale only. Call Elaine afternoon-evenings, 351-2416. 10-29

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

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

SOME insurance companies are sinking, others are rising. Try us for good companies, good coverage, favorable rates. Rhoades Agency, 351-0717. 11-24

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

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

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

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

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

AUTO and apartment and home-owners insurance for responsible students, faculty and employees. Surprisingly low rates in A+ companies with excellent records. Rhoades Agency, Unibank Plaza, Coralville, 351-0717. 11-24

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

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

THE BIBLE BOOKSTORE
16 Paul-Helen building, 209 East Washington, 338-8193. Books, Bibles, Tracts. We will special order!! 12-4

EXCELLENT child care - Alice's Daycare - Openings: ages 2 - 4. 353-6714. 10-29

HELP WANTED

NURSING STUDENTS
Attend a seminar on Army Nursing Opportunities. Find out if one of our Professional Programs fits your career plans. No obligation - Just straight talk and facts. Find out for yourself - October 29, 1975 3 to 8 pm at the Carousel Inn, Iowa City.

WANTED - Creative person, experienced with power hand tools. 354-4648. 10-28

LOOKING for management person: Good, hard working, responsible individual. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person, Shakey's Pizza, 537 Hwy. 1 West. 11-11

WORK study typist, \$2.70 an hour, fifteen hours per week. 353-4113. 10-27

NEWSPAPER shortage driver needed, 7-9:30 a.m., Saturday; 7-12 a.m., Sunday. Need own transportation. 338-8731. 10-28

PART-time drivers, evenings. Paul Revere's Pizza, 440 Kirkwood, 354-1552. 10-31

WORK study: Clerical help needed, \$2.50 per hour, 15 hours weekly. Call 353-6010. 10-29

VOCALIST for group - Want Ronstadt, Newton-John, commercial pop-country style. Call Dale Thomas 1-643-2220. 11-4

RELIABLE, mature adult wanted for part-time baby sitting two children. 354-4762. 10-28

ADULT morning newspaper routes in S. Riverside-W. Benton, W. Dodge-E. Davenport areas. Earn \$80-\$110 per month. If interested call Keith Petty, 337-2289. 12-4

WANTED - Person to do housekeeping Sundays eight hours, Oakhill Retirement Residence. Call for appointment, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 351-1720. 10-27

TRAINEE POSITIONS OPEN AT Radio Shack, 51 2nd Street, Coralville, Iowa. Seeking mature, responsible individuals with sales or customer relations experience and/or studying Business Administration. Apply in person at the above address.
An Equal Opportunity M/F Employer

DIRECTOR needed to administer and coordinate two community adolescent residential facilities. Prefer graduate study in social work and two years experience in case work and administration. Starting salary: \$12 to \$15,000. Send resume 415 5th St., Coralville, Iowa 52241 or call 351-3018. 10-24

Tickets

SELLING two Jethro Tull tickets - \$10 for two. 337-7519. 10-24

SELLING 3 Jethro Tull tickets, \$7.50 each. 337-3371 after 5 p.m. 10-24

WANTED - Two tickets for Minnesota Game. Call 338-1536 after 6 p.m.

SELLING three tickets - Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra, October 24. 337-9333. 10-24

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GEMEINHARDT flute, \$200; analog banjo, \$400. 353-0160. 10-30

IBANEZ Bass - Fender precision copy, good shape - Need cash. 354-1341. 11-7

LES PAUL Deluxe. Sunn PA; Concert Controller, Concert Sitar, 2-Magna 2300 bottoms. Cheap. 353-1344. 10-29

GEMEINHARDT flute, \$425; No-bell tenor sax, \$300. 338-4003. 11-4

SUNN Concert Bass, new condition, lifetime warranty, \$495. Steve, 353-0276. 10-28

USED Conn Professional Model alto saxophone in good condition. 10-24

MUSICAL instruments - Accessories & Electronics - Eastern Iowa's largest selection - sold at discount prices with full warranty and service. Iowa City's exclusive dealer for: Peavey, Acoustic, Ampeg, Marshall, ARP, Moog, Univox, Oberheim, Orchestron, LeSage, MXR, Mutron, Systems and Technology, So Hawk. Over 60 new and used Gibson, Fender, Guild, Martin, Ovation, Rickenbacker, Anderson and other fine guitars in stock. Advanced Audio Engineering, One block behind McDonald's at 202 Douglas. 11-7

CONRAD electric with case, practice amp, wah-wah. \$125 or offer. 337-3344. 10-27

Garage Sales

YARD SALE
Television, kitchen table, utensils, chairs, dresser, etc.
6 miles west of Highway 6
Across from FS Feeds
10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat & Sun.
645-2803

MOVING sale: Simons hide-a-bed, portable humidifier, queen-sized bed, et cetera. 351-4496. 10-24

WHAT MAKES YOU DIFFERENT FROM 100,000 OTHER COLLEGE GRADUATES ENTERING TODAY'S COMPETITIVE JOB MARKET?
LET A PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED RESUME MAKE THE DIFFERENCE.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATES 338-9394

Try a DI Classified!

MOTORCYCLES
1968 Ford Galaxie 500 - Power steering, automatic transmission, 2-door, 43,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. 354-5276. 10-24

FOR sale - Green 1970 two door Maverick. Kalona, 656-2005. 12-3

WANTED TO BUY
digital clock-radio with earphone outlet. Michael, 353-5641 or 337-3763, 6-11 p.m. 10-27

WANTED: Pottery, jewelry, turquoise, gifts, etc. on consignment in local store. 354-5478 evenings; 351-1155, mornings. 12-5

WANTED 6x5 view camera. P.O. Box 4975, Cedar Rapids. 10-27

WANTED 1961 - 67 Lincoln Continental for parts. Prefer in running condition, can be wrecked. Phone 351-9713. 10-29

HOUSE FOR RENT
HOUSE hunting? call us - We help. Several available all areas. Rental Directory, 114 E. college, Room 10. 338-7997. 11-7

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE graduate share beautiful, two bedroom apartment, furnished, \$95. 338-4070. 11-5

SHARE two-bedroom apartment in Valley Forge, \$97. 351-1848, mornings. 10-28

FEMALE share furnished mobile home until January. 645-2471 after 5:30 p.m. 10-28

HOUSING WANTED
SERIOUS, responsible grad student with older dog needs reasonable, furnished apartment or house by December. References. Write P.O. Box 972. 10-27

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
NEW, two bedroom apartment in North Liberty, \$200. Phone 337-3117, days. 10-28

APARTMENT hunting? Call us - We help. Several available all areas. Rental Directory, 114 E. College, room 10. 338-7997. 11-7

SUBLET efficiency November 1 lakeside Manor. 338-1961 after 8 p.m. 10-24

MOBILE HOMES
8x48 rebuilt mobile home - Immediate possession. \$1,100. 351-0866. 10-27

1972 12x50 two bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, skirted, Maytag washer and dryer, air conditioner (23,000 BTU), excellent condition. \$6,500. 337-3710. 10-24

STORAGE STORAGE

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

LASTING IMPRESSIONS

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

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

UNIQUE

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

PROBLEM

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

THE BIBLE BOOKSTORE

16 Paul-Helen building, 209 East Washington, 338-8193. Books, Bibles, Tracts. We will special order!! 12-4

EXCELLENT

child care - Alice's Daycare - Openings: ages 2 - 4. 353-6714. 10-29

Free Lecture

Free Lecture (Let's join the venerable emeritus professor, Dr. Leaton Emerson, his lecture already in progress)
"This class it becomes clear that the Babel Builders, while possessing the requisite motivation and desiring a virtuous end, had not the stamina as nation or the moxie as practitioners of the art of cantilevering to bring the project of their dreams to a successful end."
"Thus it is with life! Given a good head on our shoulders, we don't fortify our actions with the craft that we might become conversant with if we could only perceive the need to cantilever our consciousness with the timbers of past experience. Instead we fill our heads with the most mundane, ephemeral, milk toast (sigh)
Thank you, Dr. Emerson.
For a free printed copy of today's free lecture, send 10c in coin to: Ferry Crosa Merzy, Grand Central Station, Grundy Center, Iowa.

PLEASE

return Iowa Parachute Team denim jacket lost in Deadwood last weekend Curt, 354-3413; 353-3033. 10-24

REWARD

Lost adult male cat, gray with white. Evenings, 354-1448. 11-5

TYPING

FULL time typist. Vast experience with dissertations, shorter projects. English MA. 338-9820 11-6

PROFESSIONAL

typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-8

TWELVE

years' experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472 12-5

TYPING

- Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-5

PAPE

typed - Accurate, close in. Call 354-3969. 11-11

TYPING

service - Experienced supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 12-4

FAST

professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 11-25

REASONABLE

, experienced accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages. 338-6509 12-2

PROFESSIONAL

IBM typing. Fran Gardner, SU1 and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 11-17

TYPING

wanted: Four years secretarial experience. IBM Selectric Supplies furnished. Gloria, 351-0340. 10-28

EXPERIENCED

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

TYPIST

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

THE

THIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996.

GENERAL

typing. Notary Public. Marv V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank. 337-2658 10-24

CHILD CARE

I'm Robert. I need playmate weekday afternoons. 338-7470 or 644-2489. 10-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

COLUMN speakers, Temple E-60, six seven inch speakers, heavy wood cabinets. \$200 for pair. 353-0160. 10-30

ENGAGEMENT and wedding band, 1/4 carat. See to appreciate. 354-3217. 10-29

PIONEER SA-5200 amplifier, four months old, \$100. 338-5057. 11-27

PIONEER PL-12-D turntable, SShure cartridge; one year old; \$70. 338-5057. 10-27

PANASONIC Compact, AM-FM, changer, receiver with Panasonic speakers. \$120. 337-4687. 10-27

PAIR Embassy 3-way speakers, excellent sound, four months old, 12" x 12" x 21" wood cabinet, \$150. 338-5057. 10-27

W.W. II back-pack with frame, \$40. Call Jeff, 337-9415 after 5 p.m. 10-29

SANSUI 441 receiver, two months old, 12 watts RMS, must sell. Call 354-1199. 10-27

MIRACORD turntable, \$85. 354-5514. 10-28

PANASONIC FM-AM quad receiver, 4 speakers, \$100. 351-0790. 10-24

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Monday - Gold Iowa notebook near Delta Tau Delta frat. Reward. 354-4663. 10-24

PLEASE return Iowa Parachute Team denim jacket lost in Deadwood last weekend Curt, 354-3413; 353-3033. 10-24

REWARD Lost adult male cat, gray with white. Evenings, 354-1448. 11-5

TYPING

FULL time typist. Vast experience with dissertations, shorter projects. English MA. 338-9820 11-6

PROFESSIONAL

typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-8

TWELVE

years' experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472 12-5

TYPING

- Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-5

PAPE

typed - Accurate, close in. Call 354-3969. 11-11

TYPING

service - Experienced supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 12-4

FAST

professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 11-25

REASONABLE

, experienced accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages. 338-6509 12-2

PROFESSIONAL

IBM typing. Fran Gardner, SU1 and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 11-17

TYPING

wanted: Four years secretarial experience. IBM Selectric Supplies furnished. Gloria, 351-0340. 10-28

EXPERIENCED

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

TYPIST

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

THE

THIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996.

GENERAL

typing. Notary Public. Marv V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank. 337-2658 10-24

CHILD CARE

I'm Robert. I need playmate weekday afternoons. 338-7470 or 644-2489. 10-28

PETS

PERSIANS - White male beauties with copper eyes, litter trained, CFA registered, \$60. 628-4122. 10-28

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies - Great hunters, wonderful pets. Reasonable. 679-2558, Hills. 11-5

TWO beautiful, gentle cats for a good home. Call 351-1664. 10-27

BEAUTIFUL, blonde, female Cocker Spaniels; one lovely black female German Shepherd puppy AKC. \$100 each. 627-2651, evenings. 10-24

MENAIRES 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

TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL
353-5257
Noon - 5 p.m.
LOCATED IN THE
ACTIVITIES CENTER IMU
Football Weekend
Northwestern Nov. 1, 2
Ski Trips
Vail January 1-8
Taos January 3-7
Spring Break '76
Cruise Mexico March 6-13
Hawaii March 6-13
& one additional trip

WHO DOES IT?

HAVE machine - Love to sew. 338-7470 weekday afternoons or 644-2489. 11-18

IMAGES: photography

1915 S. Dubuque
Dial 337-4954
Passport - Resume
Portraits - Weddings
Custom Processing
Dry Mounting

CHIPPERS

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

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP

Complete service and repair for amplifiers, turntables, and tapes. Eric, 338-6426. 11-12

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. 11-25

BIRTHDAY

ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portrait - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-18

BICYCLES

SCHWINN Sport's Tourer - 26 inch frame, 27 inch tires, 10 speed, opaque red. Ridden less than 25 miles. Includes heavy duty lock and chain. \$170. 362-9655, C.R. 10-24

Sparky Anderson thinks his Reds are unbeatable

BOSTON (AP) — Now that the Cincinnati Reds have won the World Series, Manager Sparky Anderson can be excused for puffing out his chest and bragging a little.

"I have said it before and now I say it again—we're the best team in baseball," he insisted Thursday, reviewing his team's victory over the Boston Red Sox in one of the hardest fought and most exciting Series in history.

The snow-haired skipper indicated there was only one player on the rival team—the veteran Carl Yastrzemski—who might crack the Reds' lineup, with another one rating perhaps a tossup.

"I am not talking about pitching," he added. "Our club definitely is in need of front line pitching. For instance, if we were able to pick up a capable pitcher of the caliber of Tom Seaver, Jon Matlack, Don Sutton or Andy Messersmith, it would be unfair to the other teams in baseball."

He indicated that the Reds then would be so overwhelming that they would compose a dynasty comparable to the Yan-



Sparky & Bench

kees teams of the Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig era and Casey Stengel's Yankees of the 1960s.

"We are strong in every position," he said. "I know of only one player that I would be interested in trading for. That is Greg Luzinski of the Phillies. Anderson was asked how he

would compare the field personnel with that of the Red Sox. The Reds manager indicated—without saying right out—that a man would be divorced from his senses if he didn't man the infield with Perez, Morgan, Rose and Concepcion.

On the Line



USC Coach John McKay takes it all back. That's right, Iowa fans have been granted amnesty—at least for the Notre Dame game this week. The Trojans polled 143 votes to 47 die-hard Irish fans. As they say, penance is self-inflicted.

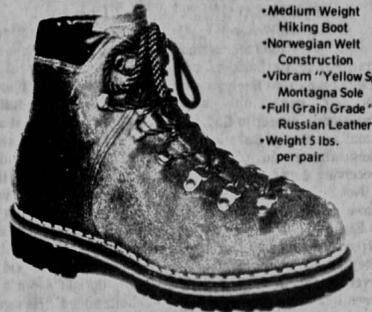
Iowa co-captain Brandt Yocom has declared himself a celebrity and joined our panel for this week. If his explanations sound a bit weird, just remember that he's still a farm boy at heart.

Boston College and Syracuse looks to be a real battle if you like Eastern teams. And just in case you're worried, VMI has it all the way by a touchdown. Michigan, we're told, should win somewhere between 30 and 100 points.

Here are the predictions—now just sit back and wait back for the results. And, by the way, if you see Floyd running around, say hello. He could get to like Iowa winters.

| BRANDT YOCOM Iowa co-captain | BILL McAULIFFE Sports Editor | TOM QUINLAN Asst. Sports Editor | READER'S PICKS |
|---|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Iowa Soocce! | Iowa Hog-wild | Iowa Easy money | Iowa 170 Minnesota 20 |
| Oklahoma St. Should have beaten Nebraska | Oklahoma St. Ride 'em Cowboys | Oklahoma St. Little Eight | Oklahoma St. 113 Kansas 77 |
| Syracuse Home advantage, refs! | Boston College Eagles soar | Boston College Eastern smeastern | Boston College 107 Syracuse 83 |
| Texas A&M Farmers too good for Bears | Texas A&M Bears up a tree | Texas A&M Un-bearable | Texas A&M 168 Baylor 22 |
| Colorado Buffalo stamped | Nebraska Buffalo huskers | Colorado Got an aunt there, too | Nebraska 131 Colorado 59 |
| Pitt Ship dives, ooga! | Pitt Navy sea-sick | Pitt Sharks!!! | Pitt 162 Navy 28 |
| VMI (I'll take Dowling) | VMI abc | VMI Gimme a 'V'... | VMI 151 The Citadel 39 |
| USC Fisheaters flounder | USC Irish stew | USC Lord helps those who... | USC 143 Notre Dame 47 |
| Michigan St. Charlie Bagget | Michigan St. We've investigated | Michigan St. Green wave | Michigan State 181 Illinois 9 |
| Michigan 'Nuf said | Michigan You don't say! | Michigan Honest, no kiddin' | Michigan 188 Indiana 2 |

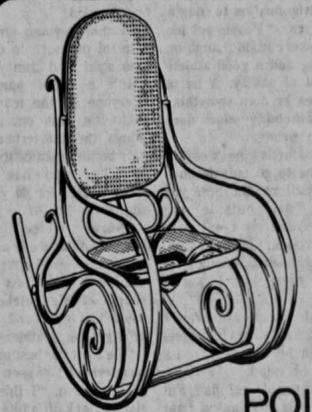
Raidle Colorado



- Medium Weight Hiking Boot
- Norwegian Welt Construction
- Vibram "Yellow Spot" Montagna Sole
- Full Grain Grade "AA" Russian Leather
- Weight 5 lbs. per pair

BIVOUAC

Corner Clinton & Washington



POLISH BENTWOOD ROCKER

Special Purchase \$20
This week SAVE \$20

by assembling yourself



APARTMENT STORE
CLINTON STREET MALL — 223 WASHINGTON ST.

ROOTING!



Bill McAuliffe

Well, the World Series has ended leaving many of us limp and breathless and even relieved. Tension like that can age a body fast.

Some of the writers who covered the Series are arguing that the sixth game, in which the chivalrous Carlton Fisk drew Boston eyeball to eyeball with the Reds with a midnight home run, will be remembered more than Cincinnati's championship. Alas, those scribes must be Boston fans.

Fisk's blast, coming as it did, had the earmarks of a miracle. And had the Red Sox gone on to win the seventh game, in whatever fashion, that early-morning shot would have stood out as a turning point. But they didn't, and much of the drama of that sixth game has suddenly and unfortunately disappeared. So winter begins.

BY COINCIDENCE, PERHAPS, the Iowa baseball team also ended its fall activities this week with a scrimmage Thursday. New asst. coach and former Hawkeye slugger Fred Mims found out it wasn't all that easy pruning 30 hopefuls from the 60 athletes who showed up for fall workouts, but said the remaining 30 look to be "the nucleus of a good team for a couple of years."

The best news Mims had about the off-season practices was that pitchers Mark Wold and Craig Van Slyce have come back strong from injuries. Tom Steinmetz has stepped in successfully at second base in place of Bryan Jones (now in the employ of the Kansas City Royals), and the Iowa infield as a result looks as solid as ever. Mims added that Doug Seip and Del Ryan have been knocking the leather off the ball, which makes it look as if the Hawks stand a chance of improving on last year's second-place Big Ten finish. But those worries are a long way off.

For now it looks like Iowa football fans have to be the world's most faithful, or longest suffering, take your pick. A single win after five losses apparently has created a sellout situation for Saturday's Homecoming game. The fact that Minnesota is the opponent has a lot to do with it, of course, since it's the kind of game that if Iowa loses Herky would commit hari-kari. But if the Hawks win, it will be the first time in seven

years they've won two Big Ten games in a row, and at this point two is equivalent to 11.

NO ONE HAS BEEN thinking more about winning than Rod Wellington, who's been struggling to win his starting position at running back from junior Ed Donovan. Wellington stayed home with a bad ankle last week and listened to his job get taken away by Donovan in the Iowa win at Indiana.

"He did a great job," Wellington said, "There's no way he shouldn't be starting this week. I'm gonna have to work to get back in there."

Dean Moore, of course, won't be back in there this year after ripping up his right knee in the Penn State game. But in spite of all the talk about the cool attitude toward injured players in big-time athletics, Moore has a warm story.

It seems Moore received a note of sympathy from the entire Penn State team and coaching staff last week, certainly a gracious gesture from a group who had recruited Moore heavily and might easily have "forgotten" about him back in Iowa.

Of course Moore was asked the obvious question after he received the note: Why'd you come to Iowa anyway?

"Sometimes I wonder myself," he answered, dragging his hip-toe cast behind him.

THE IOWA WIN at Indiana last week was just part of a surreal scene. No sooner had the scoreboard, glowing against the glum, rainy sky, ticked off the final few seconds of the football game, than the lights spelling "Iowa" changed to "Michigan," and the women's field hockey teams from Indiana and Michigan took the field.

They played before a crowd which steadily diminished from 32,000 to roughly six spectators, but as the sound of sticks on ball echoed through a stadium of wet, litter-strewn, post-game seats, the players probably weren't aware that a full Midwestern press corps was watching from above the empty arena in the brightly-lighted press box. Releases flew and typewriters clacked and it is unknown how much field hockey crept into the next morning's football write-ups.

UI harriers go for broke vs. Minnesota

The Iowa cross-country team, off to its best start in many years with a 7-1 record, will run one of its most important meets of the season Saturday here at the UI Finkbine golf course with Minnesota.

The Gophers have beaten Iowa annually since 1968 and shut out the Hawks last year, 15-50. But the Iowa runners are confident they have improved.

Jim Docherty, a sophomore runner, said "We're really out to get them. The whole season starts now. If we get a good showing against Minnesota, it'll give us a lot of confidence."

Iowa cross-country Coach Ted Wheeler said the team is now "incredibly fit," and is well-prepared to meet Minnesota. "We've been winning," Wheeler said, "and that just makes winning easier."

The five-mile race at Finkbine will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The MUSIC SHOP
109 E. College
351-1755

Headquarters for all your musical needs

Volley coach down on team

The Iowa women's volleyball team won one and lost two Wednesday in a quadrangular meet here.

Iowa lost to Cornell 10-15, 12-14, and William Penn 7-15, 12-14, but outdid Grandview, 15-7, 15-6.

Iowa volleyball Coach Shirley Finnegan was dismayed with her team's performance.

"This was the first time the players made excuses for their poor performance. They haven't reached the point yet where they're willing to give just a little more than they've got," Finnegan said.

Iowa finished third in the meet behind Cornell and William Penn. Grandview was fourth.

The team, whose fall season record is now 10-17-2, will play Kansas State at Kansas Saturday.

Homecoming to be redone

For those who think Floyd of Rosedale would be better to eat than to fight for, an alternative Homecoming is being sponsored Saturday morning by the School of Social Work.

Featured will be a game of "hop football," in which the only equipment required of each participant will be a gunny sack. The game will be followed by a pot-luck tailgate party.

Activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the field north of North Hall (formerly U-High) with a football draft of all comers. The tailgate affair will begin after the game at 11:30.

Coupon

CAN of PEPSI 10¢

with purchase of any large pizza
limit 6 Pepsis per pizza
Coupon offer good through Sunday, October 26

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY
to Iowa City & Coralville
Carry Out & Delivery Only

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 4:30-1 am
Fri. & Sat. 4:30-2 am. **Beer & Soft Drinks**

Paul Revere's PIZZA

440 KIRKWOOD IOWA CITY, IOWA

| | | |
|---|-----------|-----------|
| CHEESE..... | 2.00 | 3.00 |
| PEPPERONI..... | 3.10 | 4.20 |
| MUSHROOMS..... | 3.10 | 4.20 |
| SALSA..... | 3.10 | 4.20 |
| BEEF..... | 3.10 | 4.20 |
| HAM..... | 3.10 | 4.20 |
| ANCHOVIES..... | 3.10 | 4.20 |
| GREEN PEPPERS..... | 3.10 | 4.20 |
| ONIONS..... | 3.10 | 4.20 |
| OLIVES (GREEN OR BLACK)..... | 3.10 | 4.20 |
| BANANA PEPPERS..... | 3.10 | 4.20 |
| HALF & HALF..... | 3.10 | 4.20 |
| DOUBLE CHEESE..... | .50 extra | .70 extra |
| DOUBLE THICK CRUST..... | .50 extra | .70 extra |
| ANY TWO ITEMS..... | 3.00 | 5.00 |
| ANY THREE ITEMS..... | 4.10 | 6.70 |
| ANY FOUR ITEMS..... | 4.80 | 6.90 |
| DELUXE - includes pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, green peppers, sausage, beef..... | 4.50 | 6.50 |

440 KIRKWOOD IOWA CITY, IOWA
Phone: 354-1552

YOU & ME:
Exploring Communication
Growth Lab: A weekend retreat
Oct. 31-Nov. 2
University Counseling Service 353-4484
Deadline today!

SALE MONTGOMERY WARD SALE

Album Spotlight on JETHRO TULL

Reg. \$6.98
\$3.99 each!

STAND UP
THICK AS A BRICK
MINSTREL IN THE GALLERY
PASSION PLAY
WAR CHILD

Offer effective today through Sunday, Oct. 24-26.

ALSO!
all other current LP's, jazz-rock, blues, pop rock, regularly \$6.98
SALE \$4.66

Phone 351-2430
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9 Sat. 8-5:30 Sun. Noon-5

WARDWAY PLAZA
Junction Highways 1, 6 & 218

MONTGOMERY WARD

Page 12—The Daily Iowan Football Tab—Fri., Oct. 24, 1975

MONTGOMERY WARD

Hurry, quantities limited in this special 1/2 price sale.

Come Home To Ward's 1/2 Price Sale

Get all the pancakes you want FREE at Montgomery Ward.

Saturday morning from 8-11, just by wearing your 1975 Iowa Homecoming badge. Badges will be on sale at Montgomery Ward while quantities last.



This **COUPON** is worth one **FREE RIDE** on the **Wardway Bus** Saturday, Oct. 25, 1975. Limit of one per customer.

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Football Genuine Cowhide Reg. \$7 ⁹⁹ SALE \$3⁹⁹ | Iowa Herky Hawk Football Helmet-Shaped Radios Reg. \$14 ⁹⁹ SALE \$7⁴⁹ | IOWA Football Helmet-Shaped Lamps Reg. \$16 ⁰⁰ SALE \$8⁰⁰ |
| Gold Eldorado Glass Beverage Set 24 Pieces, 3 sizes Reg. \$6 ⁹⁹ SALE \$3⁴⁹ | Quart Thermos Bottles Reg. \$4 ⁴⁹ SALE \$2²⁴ Pint Size Reg. \$3 ⁴⁹ SALE \$1⁷⁴ | Official Nerf® Footballs Reg. \$2 ⁶⁶ SALE \$1³³ |
| In the Men's Dept. Iowa Football Jerseys 50% Cotton 50% Polyester Reg. \$5 ⁹⁹ SALE \$2⁸⁹ | Boys' Iowa Football Jerseys Short Sleeve Reg. \$5 ⁴⁹ SALE \$2⁷⁴ | Children's 1976 Iowa Jerseys 100% Cotton Reg. \$3 ⁹⁹ SALE \$1⁷⁴ |
| Boys Nylon Coats 100% Nylon Taffeta 100% Polyester Batting Reg. \$14 ⁹⁹ SALE \$7⁴⁹ | Ladies' Jackets 100% Nylon with 100% Polyester Fill Reg. \$14 ⁹⁹ SALE \$7⁴⁹ | Vinyl Rain Cape and Umbrella Set Reg. \$6 ⁰⁰ SALE \$3⁰⁰ |
| Ladies' Stocking Caps Reg. \$3 ⁵⁰ SALE \$1⁷⁵ | Corduroy Tufted Pillows Reg. \$3 ⁰⁰ SALE \$1⁵⁰ | SKIPS (tennis shoes) Boys' 11-6 Men's 6 1/2-12 Reg. \$5 ⁹⁹ SALE \$2⁹⁹ |

Special Homecoming Hours: Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 am-5:30 pm

WARDWAY PLAZA
Junction Highways 1, 6 & 218

MAIN STORE HOURS:
Mon., Wed.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tue. & Sat., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 12:00-5 p.m.

Phone
351-2430

MONTGOMERY WARD

Homecoming rosters inside

THE DAILY IOWAN

Grid
-o-
rama



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Hawkeyes must learn to win, Vernon believes

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

When your football program is young, on the upswing or rebuilding, as they say, every game is a "must" game.

When the Hawks took the field on a cold, rainy day in Bloomington against a weak but dangerous Indiana team, it was a must game. A game they had to prove to themselves that they could win, and win on the road. With its first victory after five successive losses, Iowa could easily be a bit "cocky" as it returns Saturday to Kinnick Stadium — for Homecoming nonetheless.

The Minnesota Gophers have lost all of three contests in the Big Ten but it won't be a cake walk for Iowa. Put Homecoming, Floyd of Rosedale and all the rest of the traditions aside, this game is "must" game for the Iowa program.

AS DEFENSIVE BACK Bobby Elliott said earlier this week in the Iowa dressing room, "Winning one game is something, but winning two games is something else."

Iowa hasn't won two conference games back to back since 1968. Minnesota was involved in that "streak," which was, incidentally, the last time Iowa beat the Gophers. And the Hawks have been generous hosts to their northern guest for some time now, as the Gophers haven't lost in Iowa City since 1963.

At this point, a win Saturday could be something for the Iowa coaches to build on. A chance to give the program a little more ground to stand on. But, can winning beget winning?

"Absolutely," responded offensive co-ordinator Howie Vernon. "The only way to win is to learn to win," he said.

Vernon, you may remember, knows something of winning and of losing. As a high school coach, he took part in building a 56-game winning streak at East Waterloo. And as a coach under Frank Lauterbur, whose 1973 team finished 0-11, he's even come to grips with losing. That year was, he simply puts, "a nightmare."

WHEN A TEAM IS winning, Vernon said, "it also builds a greater fear of losing. The players play much harder and worry more and more about what they have to do to win" — not what they have to do not to lose.

Every coach on the Iowa team has had some experience with strong winning programs, said Vernon. "Winners are those teams which play consistent football," he added, "not the ones who let moods get in the way."

They are also, he points out, "the teams which are subject to very few injuries. They're aggressive and learn to play with the hurts...they're always on the move."

But the pride, courage and confidence which builds winning teams can't come and go week to week with a win here and there, noted Vernon. "It's something that has to become a part of a young person."

SATURDAY COULD BE a big step in that progress. A step toward a program that is growing with regularity, not irregularity.

Minnesota will have something to say about that, of course. Quarterback Tony Dunny has complete 55 per cent of his passes this season for 816 yards and six touchdowns. Running backs J. Dexter Pride and Bobby Holmes have rolled up nearly 400 yards and two touchdowns. And four-year letterwinner Jeff Beaudoin anchors the defense.

Continued on page eleven

The Inside Story

Jensen...p.2

Schick & Homes... p. 8

Homecomings of old...p.3

Cheering in style... p. 4

The real Floyd...p. 10

Running easy

Jensen finally on his way

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

If there is anything left of the Big Man on Campus, Jim Jensen is just about it. Handsome, intelligent, football hero and track star, Jensen in another time might have been Frank Merriwell. But for now he is content just to be himself, just to be a star.

"The way my life has gone, things have just fallen into place," Jensen said.

Just last Saturday, a lot of things fell into place for the big running back, including a number of Indiana defenders. In two bursts from scrimmage, Jensen nearly equaled his total

rushing output for the season up to that point — 131 yards. He then went on to finish the day with 202 yards and a coatful of records and back-of-the-week honors. For many, Jensen's performance wasn't unexpected — it was just about time.

Jensen graduated in 1972 from Davenport's Central High and even then was an All-American candidate. He was recruited by everybody big and small, or as he said it, "anywhere from William and Mary to Air Force Academy; LSU, Missouri, Nebraska."

Iowa was not a foregone choice, but the easiest one. "I knew Iowa was down, and I just

wanted to be part of the rebuilding. My cousin played basketball at Iowa in 1967, and I felt more at home," Jensen explained.

Since making his choice, Jensen's has been a familiar name in the Iowa backfield. A starter ever since he was a freshman, great things were always expected of him, but there was always something slowing him down.

As a freshman under Frank Lauterbur, Jensen played in the backfield as a receiver, a blocking back and a fullback, but said he suffered just in having to make the adjustment to the big time game.



Jim Jensen

"My freshman year I was a typical freshman — confused. They were throwing so many things at you. But I got to play because I could catch the ball a lot."

As a sophomore, Jensen had a peculiar habit of fumbling the football, and was on the verge of notoriety instead of stardom. "I've been rackin' my brain for two years, tryin' to figure that out. I fumbled some, and from the fans' point of view it looked like I was doin' it all the time."

"You can relate fumbling to knowing the plays. We were learning and scrimmaging at the same time," Jensen said, explaining the obvious fact that the 1973 offense wasn't all that organized.

"There were times I'd go into the line and I'd be getting the ball handed into my leg. It was an awful feeling."

Awful feelings were prevalent that year, when Iowa went 0-11 and Lauterbur was sent packing. Jensen, of course, was a Lauterbur recruit, but stuck around.

"It's funny Lauterbur got fired and Commings came along. I'm kinda glad it happened that way," he related.

"Lauterbur overlooked a lot of things," Jensen said. "He started from the top and worked down. Commings starts with the individual and says 'Get your act together.' I wish Commings had been here all my four years."

The Commings program may have been more responsible

than anything for bringing Jensen to his present level of success. Last year the 6-4, 230-pound running back settled into the "new" Wing-T offense, and by the season's end was within yards of being Iowa's all-time leading ground-gainer.

A high injury slowed him up some this year, and the record began to look further and further away as Jensen labored more as a blocker than a runner.

"I was mad a couple of times because I wasn't carrying the ball," Jensen said. "A couple of games I only ran three times. You can't get anything established that way."

So Jensen is skeptical, perhaps understandably, of Commings' present policy of using as many as eight running backs in a game.

"If a few backs carry the ball, they get to know the situation and they get to settle into a rhythm. When they get tired, they begin to react instinctively. That's what I think, and that's the only place I'd disagree with the coaches."

Consequently, Jensen said about his 21 carries at Indiana, "I'd been waiting for the opportunity all year."

Iowa offensive coordinator Howard Vernon agreed that Jensen indeed made the most of his chance. "That game at Indiana opened a lot of people's eyes," Vernon said. "But it's what follows that counts. Jim has every intention of improving as both a runner and a blocker, and if he improves this season, he'll be a very good pro prospect."

Jensen, of course, is looking for things to fall into place. First, he said, he'd like to get the Iowa rushing record.

"I'd kinda like to get that, yeah. Things like that are harder to get in college."

But of the future, when college and campus just won't be big enough places to be, Jensen said, "What I'd like to do is play pro ball if I can for four or five years, meet the right people, get things secure. It helps when you know people."

And already, a lot of people are getting to know Jim Jensen.

Pre-game

Continued from page one

The Gophers, 3-3 on the year with three non-conference wins, have posed problems for Iowa in the past, and nothing less is expected this year.

"Minnesota makes you prepare for a multitude of things. We recognize this is a big game for our fans. It is for our team, too," said Iowa Coach Bob Commings.

"I'm not at all pleased that they (Iowa) picked last Saturday to win their first football game," said Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll. "That will get them all the higher. That, coupled with a sellout and Homecoming presents a rugged problem for us. But we're going after them. We want to win, too. We'll just have to play that much better and that much harder. I look for

a terrific battle," he said.

And he may get that if Iowa continues to improve as it has over the weeks. On offense, the Hawks look forward to getting the ball to senior Jim Jensen, who erupted for 202 yards on 21 carries against Indiana. Junior Ed Donovan will start at the other halfback, with Bob Holmes at the fullback spot. Both runners had career-bests against the Hoosiers last weekend.

Junior Dave Schick is questionable with a pulled hamstring, and senior Rod Wellington, Iowa's leading receiver and rusher going into last week's game, is still bothered by an ankle injury. If either one is at full strength for the game, it's a definite plus for Iowa.

Butch Caldwell and Tom McLaughlin will continue to alternate at the quarterback

spot, where a re-vitalized passing game is sorely needed.

Defensively, Iowa played a fine game against Indiana, allowing just one touchdown and shutting off the running game, and allowing only the short passes. Andre Jackson will continue to give 100 per cent, although an ankle injury continues to hinder his progress. With each team healthy, it could be just a matter of controlling the football.

It's time for the Hawks to put things together and learn to win, to be the aggressors. "Last week was a big win," observed Elliott. "A win this week would be even bigger."

Hawk Stats

| STATISTICS | 1975—6 games (1-5) | | 1974—6 games (2-4) | | Rose Bowl Champs 1958—10 games (8-1-1) | |
|---------------|--------------------|-----------|--------------------|-----------|--|-----------|
| | Iowa | Opponents | Iowa | Opponents | Iowa | Opponents |
| Points | 10.8 | 25.5 | 13.8 | 22.5 | 26.0 | 14.9 |
| Touchdowns | 1.3 | 33.2 | 1.8 | 2.0 | 2.8 | 2.1 |
| First Downs | 15.3 | 19.7 | 17.3 | 16.5 | 21.4 | 14.8 |
| Rushes | 51.0 | 54.2 | 54.3 | 50.3 | 49.2 | 45.9 |
| Rushing Yds. | 193.3 | 225.8 | 203.3 | 229.0 | 236.1 | 165.9 |
| Yds./Run | 3.8 | 4.2 | 3.7 | 4.6 | 4.8 | 3.6 |
| Pass Attempts | 14.0 | 13.3 | 14.7 | 14.3 | 22.8 | 20.0 |
| Pass Compl. | 3.8 | 7.5 | 7.3 | 5.5 | 12.8 | 8.3 |
| Compl. % | 27.4 | 56.3 | 49.7 | 38.5 | 56.1 | 41.7 |
| Passing Yds. | 53.8 | 113.0 | 96.5 | 70.9 | 176.0 | 120.3 |
| Yds./Compl. | 14.2 | 15.1 | 13.2 | 12.9 | 13.3 | 14.4 |
| Total Plays | 65.0 | 67.5 | 69.0 | 64.6 | 72.0 | 65.9 |
| Total Offense | 247.1 | 338.8 | 299.8 | 299.0 | 401.1 | 286.2 |
| Yds./Play | 3.8 | 5.0 | 4.3 | 4.6 | 5.6 | 4.3 |
| Punts | 4.5 | 1.0 | 4.5 | 1.2 | 3.7 | 5.1 |
| Yds./Punt | 4.3 | 2.7 | 5.0 | 4.3 | 30.4 | 33.5 |
| Interceptions | 37.5 | 39.9 | 33.1 | 34.8 | 1.4 | 1.2 |
| Fumbles | 3.2 | 3.0 | 3.5 | 3.0 | 3.7 | 2.9 |
| Fum. lost | 1.0 | 1.5 | 2.5 | 2.2 | 2.1 | 1.7 |
| Penalties | 4.3 | 6.0 | 3.8 | 4.0 | 5.3 | 3.6 |
| Yds. Pen. | 46.0 | 57.5 | 34.8 | 47.0 | 52.3 | 31.8 |

On, Iowa!

On Iowa, proudly to the fore. On, Iowa on forever more! Ev'ry loyal son will give a rousing toast to you, Ev'ry loyal daughter loves you true.

On, Iowa with your wealth untold, A heritage to us you did unfold

Love of family, love of friend
Love of country, too,
Makes us proud for what you stand,
Our dear Old Gold.



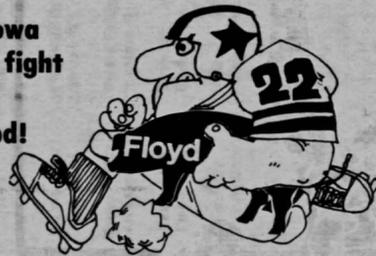
IMPORTS • RED ROSE

RUBY'S • MIDTOWN GALLERY

HAIL MAIL

114 E. COLLEGE

In the Great Tradition of Iowa Football there's the annual fight for Floyd of Rosedale...and celebrating at the Deadwood!



This weekend fire up before the game & celebrate after at the

DEADWOOD in the Clinton Street Mall
Let's have a real Homecoming for Floyd, Hawks!



Love is a giving thing

When you're ready

If you're giving a diamond to that special person, see us. We'll help you in selecting the diamond she will want. And if you're thinking of giving her that diamond this Christmas, see us today & make your selection early.

Ginsberg's jewelers

The Mall Shopping Center, Iowa City

Downtown Cedar Rapids

South Ridge Mall Des Moines, Iowa

Join Jose Taco for a Mexican lunch!

Jose Taco's fast lunch-time service will satisfy your schedule and your appetite

- Tacos
- Tostadas
- Cold Beer
- Enchiladas
- Burritos

JOSE TACO
517 S. Riverside Dr.
Sun-Thurs 11-11
Fri & Sat 11am-1am



OFTEN COPIED, NEVER DUPLICATED.



The Rolex Day-Date.

The superb calendar chronometer. The bold and beautiful design in 18kt. gold or platinum only. The impregnable Oyster case. The unique President bracelet. Counterfeits flatter, but cannot deceive, wearers of this Rolex Day-Date.

HERTEEN & STOCKER

JEWELERS IOWA CITY

Jefferson Building 338-4212

KEEP IN TOUCH... DAILY!

Iowa grads have found it easy to keep in touch with the University by subscribing to The Daily Iowan. The university and Iowa City morning daily will keep you abreast of the cultural, sports and academic events flourishing on the Iowa Campus. Wherever you live, you can receive your Daily Iowan, throughout the year for only

\$22.00

To start your subscription see adjoining blank.

I would like a full year's subscription to The Daily Iowan sent to...

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please fill-in this coupon, clip and send along with a check or money order for \$22.00 to Daily Iowan Subscriptions 111 Communications Center Iowa City, Iowa 52240



Hwy 1 West

SHAKY'S

Phone 351-3885

Phone 351-3885

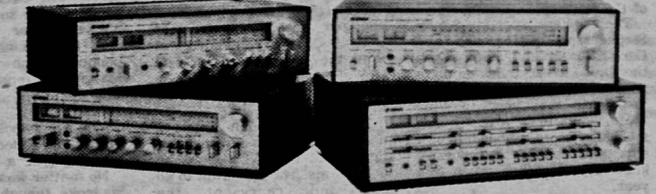
THE END OF THE DOUBLE STANDARD

Our least expensive receiver has the same low distortion as our most expensive receiver.

IM Distortion Comparison

| YAMAHA | Brand "A" | Brand "B" | Brand "C" |
|---------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| CR-1000 | .1% | .15% | .3% |
| CR-800 | .1% | .3% | .5% |
| CR-600 | .1% | .5% | .8% |
| CR-400 | .1% | 1.0% | 1.0% |

With most manufacturers, price determines quality. However, in the above chart, you can see how Yamaha alone offers the same quality (low distortion) throughout our entire line, regardless of price.



The **STEREO** Shop

409 Kirkwood Ave.

338-9505

University of Iowa COLLEGE RINGS are now available!

SPECIAL HOMECOMING RING DAY

If you are lacking a college class ring, now may be the best opportunity you'll ever have to get one. Iowa Book

& Supply is proud to make available superbly crafted Artcrafted College rings by John Roberts.



Receive ring engraved with the year you graduated.

This weekend only:
Friday 10:00 am-4:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am-Noon

IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY
8 South Clinton St. 337-4188
Across from Old Capitol

Let's bring home the bacon, boys!

By MIKE WELLMAN
Staff Writer

Trophies are almost synonymous with sports. Hockey has its Stanley Cup, tennis its Davis Cup, golf its Ryder Cup, and Iowa and Minnesota have Floyd.

The origin of Floyd, the bronze pig awarded to the winner of the annual football contest, goes back to the mid-30s, when tensions were rapidly developing between the two states. According to legend, mixed feelings were mounting between the state universities of Iowa and Minnesota, so the governors of the two states figured that if they made a wager on the annual football game between the two schools, the atmosphere would simmer down.

Iowa lost the 1935 game and suddenly Floyd of Rosedale, a full-fledged champion pig who had never before heard of the University of either Iowa or Minnesota, found himself Minnesota-bound. Luckily for Floyd (or Pretty Pig Floyd as his friends knew him) he was not unacquainted with the lights, sights, and sounds of the city. He hadn't come from the slop. His bloodlines were of the highest order. His brother Blue Boy had appeared in the Will Rogers movie, "State Fair." Clearly the Rosedales were sophisticated swine.

Upon arrival in Minneapolis, Floyd learned that Minnesota Gov. Floyd (really) Olson had commissioned a local sculptor, Charles Brioscho, to immortalize the pig in bronze. That proved easier said than done. Floyd, as expected, was not a cooperative subject, refusing to pose for more than a few minutes at a time and constantly demanding to check on Brioscho's progress. He announced that he would sue Brioscho for misrepresentation if the finished product did not have his personal (pigoinal?) approval.

Brioscho, being an artist, became flustered by Floyd's rash behavior to the point that he rammed his chisel through Floyd's head. He was arrested but ultimately ruled innocent by reason of temporary sanity. "Pigs are for slaughtering," read the majority opinion of the state supreme court.



Floyd

At long last Brioscho's toil produced an awe-inspiring bronze pig measuring 21 inches long and 15 inches high, which has since taken its place as one of the most coveted trophies of sportsdom.

The passage of time has clouded the obstacles that had to be surmounted before Floyd went up for grabs on an annual basis. The Iowa coach in 1935 was O.M. (Ossie) Solem. After Iowa Gov. Clyde Herring and Olson of Minnesota had "shook on it," Solem was seen several times talking to Herring. For a while it appeared that Solem would be drummed out of coaching for associating with known gamblers.

After the game (Minnesota 13, Iowa 6) some cynical observers even suggested that Solem had thrown the game because he was tired of having Floyd running all over the locker room complaining about the use of pig skin in the manufacture of footballs. That was Floyd; a real champion of the rights of his brethren.

Eventually the storm subsided. The Iowa attorney general, who frowned on gambling, was frustrated in his attempts to prevent the governor from honoring the bet. At the last minute he desperately proposed that the stakes be reduced to an empty piggy bank to keep the wager friendly and ensure that neither party lost too much. But his crusade was in vain, and the rest, as they say, is history.

So during the game when you hear the players straining out on the field remember that this is no ordinary football game and that those aren't ordinary grunts. Listen closely and you'll recognize the regrains of the "Ode to Floyds of Rosedale." Here's hoping the Hawks bring home the bacon.

Homecoming games from out of the past

By ERIC C. WILSON
Special for the Daily Iowan
EDITOR'S NOTE: Eric C. Wilson was the UI Sports Information Director from 1923 to 1968. At his retirement he had seen 261 consecutive Iowa games dating back to 1939, and he is most likely in the stands today.

Big Ten record five touchdown passes, first Iowa win over Minnesota, upset of three touchdown favorite Ohio State, a center's 80-yard scoring ramble, late rally to whip Red Grange's Illini, and perfect pass plays to win the games.

Those are among the memories that come flashing back when the words "Iowa Homecomings" are spoken. From 1912, as an eager kid fan, through 1974, as a retiree, nearly all of the 63 Homecoming games entered the "personal file."

To be more or less semi-selective, ten games stand out, all of them because of some individual or team heroics. Naturally they all are Iowa victories.

Roughly ranking them, No. 1 could be the 8-0 win over Ohio State in 1952, when Iowa, a three-touchdown underdog, won, never permitting Woody Hayes' men closer than the 30-yard line.

Wisconsin, ranked No. 2 in the nation at the time, fell victim to a "Tom Farmer to Bill Burkett

pass," 6-0, in the 1942 Homecoming game. The Badger backfield, led by Elroy Hirsch, was stopped inside the 4-yard line.

Look back 50 years to 1925, when Illini Grange ran back the opening kickoff 80 yards for a TD, but Iowa won, 12-10. Sophomore halfback Nick Kutsch kicked two field goals and scored the deciding touchdown.

Michigan State, a relatively new foe, felt the sting of the Iowa attack in 1959, when the Hawks won, 37-8, making 400 yards on offense to the Spartans' 3 rushing, 42 passing and only 4 first downs.

Bill Green caught Nile Kinnick's pass in the south end zone and was mobbed by fans when Iowa beat Minnesota, 13-9, in 1939, after the Hawks had trailed in the late stages, 9-0.

In 1963 Quarterback Fred Riddle threw a Big Ten record five touchdown passes in a wild offensive battle with Indiana, which the Hawks won 37-26. The two teams totaled nearly 800 yards and alert Iowa defenders grabbed five Hoosier passes and gobbled up two fumbles.

The Wisconsin Badgers were battered in 1961, 47-15, a record score for a Homecoming game before a stadium record crowd of 60,150. Long runs, Wisconsin turnovers and Matt Szykowny's passing wrecked the Badgers. End Bill Whisler, now Iowa



FILL 'ER UP!
before or after the game
with our beer special and
DEEP ROCK gasoline

Budweiser
12 Pack Cans \$2.69



The Lil' Red Barn
508 1st Avenue, Coralville

FOOTBALL SPECIAL!

2 Tenderloins
for **\$1.09**

Reg. 69¢ each

Go Hawks!

Hiway 6 West
Coralville, Iowa



BE FASHIONABLE

Shop for your sporty fall & winter fashions at



The Stable
14 S. Clinton and The Mall

asst. coach, scored on a 21-yard dash with an intercepted pass. Fullback Fred Lohman blasted for a touchdown which gave Iowa its first victory over Minnesota in 1918, after a dozen losses to the Gophers.

The stadium, named Kinnick Stadium only in 1972, was dedicated in 1929 in a driving rain: Iowa 7, Illinois 7. Fans were bogged down in the mud outside the stadium before and after the game. Bill Glassgow ran 78 yards for the Iowa score, Illini Doug Mills scored on a wrong way broken play run.

Ever see a center running 80 yards with an intercepted fumble? Dayton Perry did that in 1960, as Iowa beat Purdue, 21-14, en route to a title share. The Purdue quarterback was hit, the ball squirted into Perry's grasp and the Hawkeye showed speed he never knew he possessed.

Homecoming games: they generate that special feeling of nostalgia and the crucial plays and men who figured in them stand out in bold relief down through the years.

Everything from Pancakes to Steak

Open 24 Hours Daily

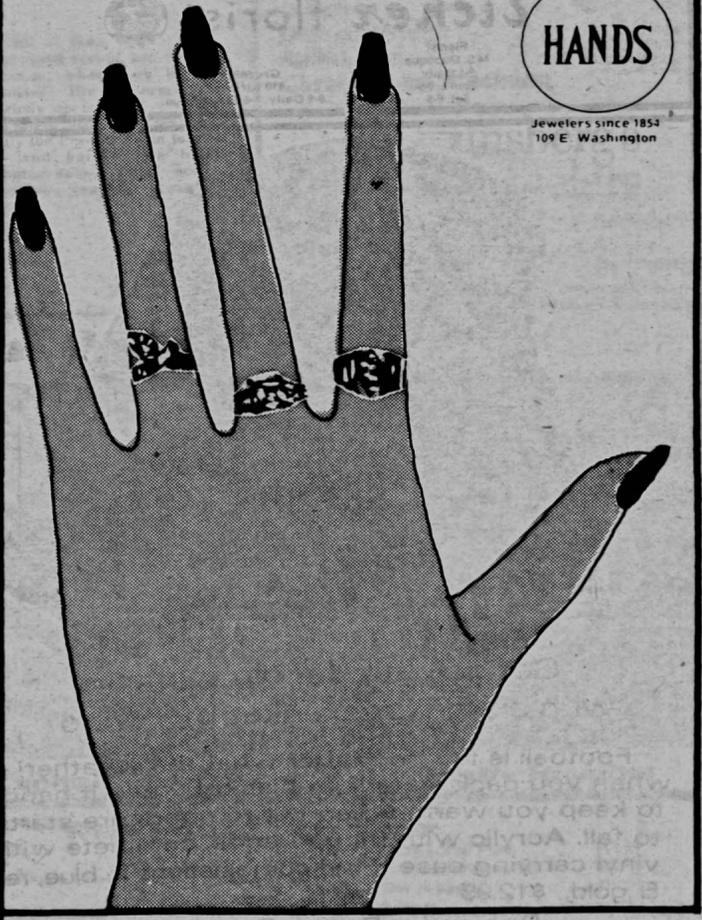


819 1st Ave., Coralville
Exit 59 I-80

Phone 351-1260

Use DI Classifieds!

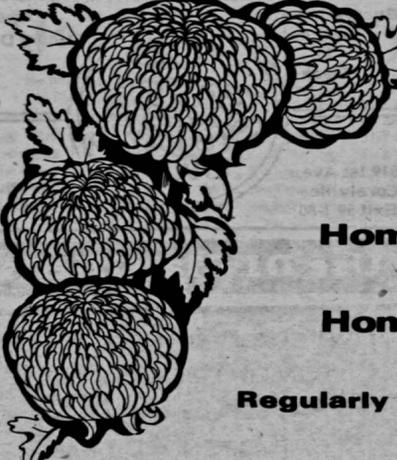
Live entertainment nightly
TONIGHT FEATURING
ROCKS GANG
BAR OPEN AT 4 PM
DIRTY HARRY'S
1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-7111



HANDS

Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington

DIAMONDS



an extra touch for the football season.

Homecoming Mum Plants

Homecoming Centerpieces

Regularly \$8.50 to \$10 values NOW \$6.98

can be delivered & charged

Homecoming Mum Corsages from \$2 to \$5

Eicher florist

Florist
14 S. Dubuque
9-5 Daily
Thurs. 9-9
Sat. 8-5

Greenhouse
410 Kirkwood
8-9 Daily, 8-6 Sat., 9-5 Sun.



Get goin' to the big game with a stadium blanket by Faribo

Football is fun no matter what the weather when you pack a stadium blanket. Keep it handy to keep you warm when the temperature starts to fall. Acrylic with fringed ends, complete with vinyl carrying case. Plaid combinations in blue, red & gold. \$12.99

Domestics Dept. - Downstairs
337-2141 Ext. 33

YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

DOWN

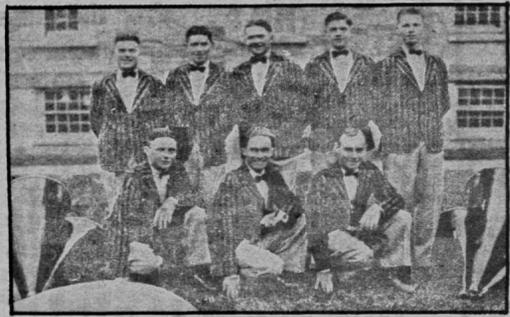
Oh how they cheered in style

By BOB JONES
Features Editor



1916 — This is, of course, the eve of The War To End All Wars, or something like that. But with football to worry about, who wants to think about war? The look, as you can tell, is Pre-war Basic: dark plain crewneck sweaters, light bloomy trousers, ugly shoes. The outfit is, at least, functional if not rugged.

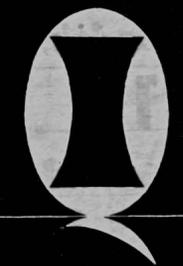
1921 — It's full speed ahead for the Jazz Age. Spirits are running high and uniforms have become stylish. About time, you know. At the height of Brilliantine chic, these gents are turned out in baggy trousers — catch the bold stripe running down the side — and belted, shawl-collar cardigans. Shatteringly collegiate. Also, shatteringly expensive, but what is money?



1925 — Rudy Vallee's the lot: striped blazers, bow ties, and every fan's cup of tea, huge megaphones. It's really the bees' knees.

Continued on page five

Distinctive Latin American Furnishings Attire



Quetzal Imports

Two locations
114 E. College — 11-5 Monday-Saturday
Ironmen Inn — Weekends Only (319)338-7121

Iowa coaches want Floyd

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

Since 1891, the Minnesota game has always fired the spirits of Iowa fans, players and coaches. For some, the battle for Floyd of Rosedale is equal in its importance to an entire season.

Five Iowa football coaches are former Hawkeye players who have their own memories of past Iowa-Minnesota games. And certainly the most well-known of these is the head man himself, Bob Commings.

Commings was the Big Ten's smallest lineman when he scrambled at guard for the Hawkeyes in 1953-6-7, and was Iowa's most valuable player in his senior season. In 1956 his team went to the Rose Bowl, but he had much to say about the Iowa-Minnesota rivalry.

"There might be a more prestigious game to win nationally, but internally, there's no bigger game to win for us. No matter where you're from, you're not in Iowa long before you find out this is the one to win," said the Ohio native. "Defeat by them is a bitter pill to swallow."

"We know they're stressing this game. They always do, and to some extent we've forgotten that at Iowa." Commings said that the permanent residence Floyd of Rosedale seems to be working out at Minnesota.

Commings played in three victories over the Gophers, with the 7-0 shutout in Minneapolis in 1956 standing out in his mind. But some of his assistants weren't quite so fortunate.

Bill Whisler, varsity-reserve coach, and Bernie Wyatt, coach of the defensive ends, were teammates in 1960 when Iowa and Minnesota, rated No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation, clashed in Minneapolis in that year's game of the century.

The Gophers, sporting Sandy Stephens at quarterback and Carl Eller at end, demolished the Hawks 27-10, and went on to the Rose Bowl even though they lost later that year to Ohio State, whom Iowa beat. Whisler feels Minnesota robbed him of a trip to Pasadena, but doesn't know if that means much this year.

"Minnesota-Iowa is a great rivalry," Whisler said. "Anyone

who's played in that game has feelings. And I think the kids still feel the importance of it." Wyatt, from New York, added that the rivalry naturally means more to the native Iowans on the team, but that it soon becomes a big game for all the players.

"If we can get the players as excited as the fans, we'll be all right," Wyatt laughed.

Whisler and Wyatt were teammates as well as roommates in 1960 with Tom Moore, currently the Minnesota offensive coach. All three of the former Hawkeyes admitted that there will be some friendly incentive on both sides to win Saturday.

"It (the rivalry) hasn't changed any since the old times," Moore contended. "I think the kids on the team feel it. We've got quite a few kids on the team from Minnesota, and they want to win."

"It's true we don't have a national championship at stake, but there's a lot of character on both teams. The kids want to go out and represent the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa well," Moore

added. Partners on more recent Iowa teams were backfield coach Denny Green and defensive tackle coach Dan McDonald. Green recalled that he was in uniform when the Hawks last beat the Gophers in 1968 in a "must game."

Green, from Harrisburg, Pa., also said "the rivalry was something I wasn't even aware of 'til I heard some of the fans talk." But McDonald, who hails from Michigan, was impressed with the gravity of Floyd in his first varsity season, when Iowa last won Floyd of Rosedale.

"Floyd's really heavy," McDonald exclaimed, using what at first sounded like the hip vernacular.

"I bet he weighs close to a 100 pounds, I know because Ray Manning (offensive end in '68) and I carried him to the locker room."

"He's nice-looking for a pig," McDonald added. "He's better than a jug or a bucket."

No matter what his weight or his looks, though, Iowa coaches will be quite willing to bring Floyd back Saturday.

The Harmon Football Forecast

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Joe's Place
115 Iowa Ave.



- 1—OHIO STATE
- 2—OKLAHOMA
- 3—NEBRASKA
- 4—TEXAS
- 5—ALABAMA

- 6—MICHIGAN
- 7—PENN STATE
- 8—FLORIDA
- 9—COLORADO
- 10—TEXAS A&M

- 11—SOUTHERN CAL
- 12—MICHIGAN STATE
- 13—PITTSBURGH
- 14—MISSOURI
- 15—TENNESSEE

- 16—U.C.L.A.
- 17—OKLAHOMA STATE
- 18—NOTRE DAME
- 19—ARKANSAS
- 20—KANSAS

Saturday, Oct. 25—Major Colleges

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|----------------------|----|
| Air Force | 23 | Colorado State | 22 |
| Alabama | 50 | TCU | 17 |
| Appalachian | 23 | Richmond | 17 |
| Arizona State | 24 | U.T.E.P. | 0 |
| Arizona | 21 | New Mexico | 10 |
| Arkansas State | 33 | Lamar | 7 |
| Arkansas | 40 | Utah State | 6 |
| Arlington | 21 | New Mexico State | 13 |
| Auburn | 24 | Florida State | 7 |
| Boston College | 20 | Syracuse | 17 |
| Brigham Young | 25 | Wyoming | 10 |
| Brown | 17 | Holy Cross | 0 |
| Central Michigan | 20 | Kent State | 10 |
| Cincinnati | 23 | S.W. Louisiana | 14 |
| Colgate | 31 | Lafayette | 6 |
| Dartmouth | 17 | Harvard | 15 |
| Florida | 35 | Duke | 10 |
| Furman | 20 | William & Mary | 7 |
| Georgia Tech | 21 | Tulane | 16 |
| Georgia | 25 | Kentucky | 20 |
| Hampden-Sydney | 21 | Davidson | 12 |
| Hawaii | 24 | Santa Clara | 16 |
| Kansas | 23 | Oklahoma State | 21 |
| Long Beach | 21 | Drake | 17 |
| Louisiana Tech | 22 | Southern Mississippi | 17 |
| Marshall | 17 | Western Michigan | 14 |
| McNeese | 22 | Dayton | 21 |
| Miami (Ohio) | 24 | Bowling Green | 15 |
| Michigan State | 29 | Illinois | 16 |
| Michigan | 29 | Indiana | 7 |
| Minnesota | 29 | Iowa | 20 |
| Mississippi State | 32 | Louisville | 6 |
| Mississippi | 28 | Vanderbilt | 14 |
| Missouri | 30 | Kansas State | 14 |
| Nebraska | 27 | Colorado | 21 |
| North Carolina State | 27 | Clemson | 14 |
| North Carolina | 28 | Eastern Carolina | 15 |
| N.E. Louisiana | 38 | S.E. Louisiana | 13 |
| Northern Illinois | 25 | Bail State | 21 |
| Ohio State | 38 | Purdue | 7 |
| Ohio U. | 23 | Toledo | 13 |
| Oklahoma | 31 | Iowa State | 15 |
| Oregon | 26 | Utah | 15 |
| Pacific | 20 | Fresno State | 13 |
| Penn State | 42 | Army | 7 |
| Pittsburgh | 22 | Navy | 14 |
| Princeton | 22 | Pennsylvania | 13 |
| Rutgers | 27 | Columbia | 7 |
| San Jose State | 38 | Fullerton | 0 |
| South Carolina | 24 | L.S.U. | 17 |
| Southern Cal | 27 | Notre Dame | 24 |
| Stanford | 24 | Washington State | 13 |
| Temple | 26 | Delaware | 20 |
| Tennessee | 31 | North Texas | 8 |
| Texas A&M | 29 | Baylor | 10 |
| Texas Tech | 23 | S.M.U. | 20 |
| Texas | 35 | Rice | 14 |
| Tulsa | 25 | Memphis | 14 |
| U.C.L.A. | 27 | California | 22 |
| V.M.I. | 21 | The Citadel | 17 |
| Wake Forest | 20 | Virginia | 13 |
| Washington | 24 | Oregon State | 10 |
| West Virginia | 26 | V.P.I. | 14 |
| Wichita | 27 | Southern Illinois | 15 |
| Wisconsin | 23 | Northwestern | 10 |
| Yale | 27 | Cornell | 0 |

Other Games — South and Southwest

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|------------------|----|
| Bethany, W. Va. | 17 | Hiram | 14 |
| Carson-Newman | 21 | Gardner-Webb | 10 |
| Chattanooga | 25 | Western Carolina | 20 |
| Clark | 17 | Savannah State | 13 |
| Delta State | 26 | Martin | 13 |
| East Tennessee | 19 | Murray | 17 |
| Elon | 14 | Catawba | 7 |
| Emory & Henry | 14 | Madison | 13 |
| Fairmont | 20 | Concord | 7 |
| Guilford | 17 | Randolph-Macon | 14 |
| Henderson | 23 | Southern State | 14 |
| Howard Payne | 37 | Tarleton | 7 |
| Jacksonville | 28 | NW Louisiana | 6 |
| Kentucky State | 18 | Pine Bluff | 6 |
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 28 | Mars Hill | 14 |
| Livingston | 24 | Alabama State | 13 |
| Livingstone | 20 | Fayetteville | 14 |
| Middle Tennessee | 25 | Austin Peay | 10 |
| Mississippi Valley | 14 | Texas Southern | 20 |
| Ouachita | 12 | Central Arkansas | 13 |
| Sewanee | 24 | Washington & Lee | 12 |
| South Carolina State | 23 | Newberry | 13 |
| SW Texas | 29 | Sam Houston | 7 |
| Southwestern, Tenn. | 23 | Centrad | 20 |
| Tennessee Tech | 27 | Morehead | 7 |
| Texas A&I | 23 | Angelo State | 14 |
| Texas Lutheran | 35 | McMurry | 0 |

HIGHLIGHTS (for Oct. 25th)

Two weeks ago the collegiate football spotlight was on one of the outstanding games of every football season...Oklahoma-Texas. This week, it re-focuses on another of the great traditional college rivalries, Southern California-Notre Dame. Neither team appears to be the real powerhouse that the schools have boasted of in the past, but both rank in our Top 20. However, we don't rate either as high as do the national polls. Notre Dame holds a decided edge in the number of games won through the years, but we think it's the Trojans' turn. Southern Cal will win it by 3 points.

Undefeated Texas A&M, staying near the top of our ratings, takes on last year's Southwest Conference champion, Baylor. The Bears had their day in the sun last year, so it's Texas A&M this year by nineteen points. Alabama and Florida have emerged as the two number ones in the Southeast Conference. Last week, the Tide put down Tennessee, the remaining challenger. Both teams go outside the conference Saturday, and both are heavy favorites. The Gators will beat the Blue Devils of Duke by 25, and Alabama will probably bury T.C.U. The spread is a whopping 43 points.

In the East, Penn State asserted itself by destroying West Virginia two weeks ago. This Saturday, if it performs as expected, it may destroy the cream of the United States Army. The Nittany Lions are 35 points stronger than the West Point cadets.

We can't do much complaining about the picking percentage two weeks ago as it once again hit well over 75 percent. For the season through October 11th, our average is a smiling .768, based on 823 right and 249 wrong. There have been 25 ties.

Colorado meets Nebraska in a Big Eight struggle for survival at the top of the conference heap. The Cornhuskers are undefeated...the Buffaloes were nipped by Oklahoma. Nebraska should survive by just six points. Oklahoma will beat Iowa State by 24, and Missouri will stop Kansas State. The spread is 16 points.

I hate to talk about ho-hummers in the Big Ten, but I'm afraid they are just that. Ohio State will trip up Purdue by 31 points, and Michigan will bomb Indiana by 42.

- Troy 23 | North Alabama | 17 || Virginia Union | 20 | Norfolk | 10 |
| West Liberty | 14 | Glenville | 7 |
| Western Kentucky | 21 | Eastern Kentucky | 7 |
| Wofford | 24 | Presbyterian | 14 |

Other Games—East

| | | | |
|------------------------|----|------------------|----|
| Albany State | 23 | Norwich | 13 |
| Alfred | 21 | Cortland | 17 |
| American Int'l | 28 | Springfield | 6 |
| Amherst | 24 | Wesleyan | 12 |
| **Boston U. | 23 | Rhode Island | 14 |
| Colby | 26 | Colby | 8 |
| Bucknell | 20 | Gettysburg | 16 |
| C.W. Post | 28 | Bates | 0 |
| Central Connecticut | 26 | Glassboro | 17 |
| Clarkson | 26 | California State | 14 |
| Delaware Valley | 21 | Susquehanna | 19 |
| Duquesne | 20 | Muhlenberg | 15 |
| East Stroudsburg | 25 | Millersville | 21 |
| Franklin & Marshall | 22 | Widener | 7 |
| Hobart | 26 | Union | 14 |
| Indiana U. | 21 | Slippery Rock | 10 |
| Juniata | 20 | Upsala | 12 |
| Maine | 35 | Maine | 13 |
| Massachusetts | 23 | Connecticut | 10 |
| Middlebury | 21 | Trinity | 20 |
| Montclair | 25 | William Paterson | 0 |
| New Hampshire | 31 | Northeastern | 13 |
| Southern Connecticut | 25 | Kean | 25 |
| Trenton | 33 | Jersey City | 0 |
| Washington & Jefferson | 24 | Salisbury State | 20 |
| West Chester | 24 | Kutztown | 14 |
| Williams | 30 | Tufts | 7 |

Other Games—Midwest

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Baldwin-Wallace | 31 | Marietta | 7 |
| Bethel, Kansas | 25 | Tabor | 0 |
| Butler | 22 | Wayne, Mich. | 20 |
| Cameron | 30 | Parkland | 6 |
| Central Methodist | 27 | William Jewell | 15 |
| Central Missouri | 21 | Rolla | 7 |
| Colorado College | 40 | Bethany, Kan. | 8 |
| Defiance | 20 | Anderson | 7 |
| DePauw | 22 | St. Joseph | 7 |
| Eastern Illinois | 24 | Ferris | 10 |
| Eastern Michigan | 28 | Western Illinois | 14 |
| Evansville | 27 | Indiana Central | 13 |
| Franklin | 24 | Heidelberg | 19 |
| Friends | 18 | Sterling | 14 |
| Grand Valley | 23 | Northwood | 21 |
| Hanover | 40 | Earlham | 0 |
| Hastings | 26 | Nebraska Wesleyan | 13 |
| Hillsdale | 14 | Ashland | 10 |
| Illinois Benedictine | 23 | Iowa Wesleyan | 6 |
| Indiana State | 21 | Illinois State | 14 |
| Indiana | 24 | North Dakota State | 23 |
| Mankato | 24 | Illinois Wesleyan | 13 |
| Millikin | 24 | Baker | 0 |
| Missouri Valley | 33 | Baker | 10 |
| Muskingum | 29 | Denison | 10 |
| North Dakota | 28 | South Dakota | 10 |
| Northern Colorado | 26 | Omaha | 20 |
| Northern Iowa | 26 | Augustana, S.D. | 24 |
| NW Missouri | 27 | SW Missouri | 14 |
| SE Missouri | 24 | Missouri Western | 12 |
| SE Oklahoma | 30 | NW Oklahoma | 8 |
| Southern Colorado | 27 | Emporia State | 12 |
| SW Oklahoma | 28 | East Central Okla. | 22 |
| Southwestern, Kan. | 21 | McPherson | 13 |
| Taylor | 18 | Findlay | 10 |
| Trinity | 21 | Washington, Mo. | 14 |
| Valparaiso | 21 | Wabash | 20 |
| Wittenberg | 23 | Mt. Union | 17 |
| Youngstown | 22 | Akron | 21 |

Other Games—Far West

| | | | |
|-------------------|----|---------------------|----|
| Boise State | 27 | Northern Arizona | 14 |
| Cal Lutheran | 31 | U.S.U. | 7 |
| Cal Poly (S.L.O.) | 26 | Norridge | 20 |
| Central Oklahoma | 23 | Eastern New Mexico | 20 |
| Colorado Western | 24 | Western New Mexico | 14 |
| Davis | 21 | Humboldt | 14 |
| Eastern Oregon | 22 | Central Washington | 21 |
| Idaho College | 17 | Lewis & Clark | 10 |
| Linfield (Reno) | 20 | Pacific Lutheran | 17 |
| Oregon College | 23 | Western Washington | 21 |
| Puget Sound | 23 | Chico | 12 |
| Redlands | 27 | La Verne | 12 |
| Riverside | 24 | Cal Poly (P) | 23 |
| Sacramento | 23 | San Francisco State | 22 |
| Southern Utah | 20 | Eastern Washington | 13 |
| Southern Utah | 24 | Colorado Mines | 13 |
| Whittier | 31 | Pomona | 6 |
| Whitworth | 26 | Whitman | 7 |
| Willamette | 28 | Pacific | 7 |

(**Friday night games)

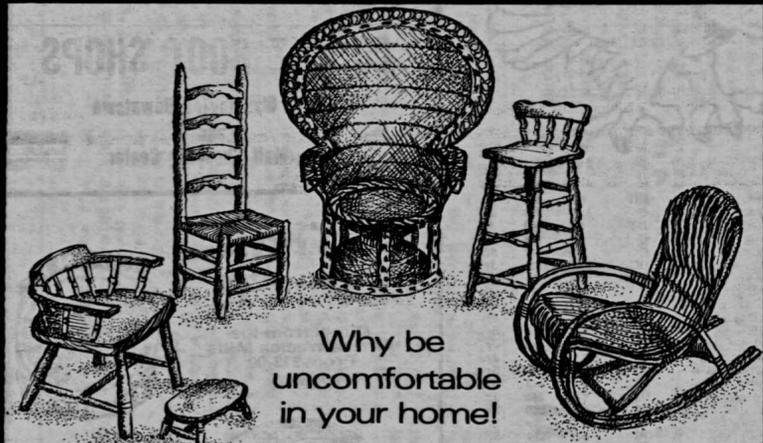


Beat Minnesota!



IOWA CITY
FLYING SERVICE

Iowa City Municipal Airport 338-7543



Why be
uncomfortable
in your home!

neqos
Apartment Store

Clinton St. Mall

223 Washington St.

We want Floyd back!!

**Minnesota today,
pizza tonight!**

| | 12" | 14" |
|--|--------------------|--------------------|
| Sausage | ONLY \$2.75 | ONLY \$3.70 |
| Pepperoni | | |
| Beef | | |
| Canadian Bacon | | |
| Bacon | | |
| Shrimp | | |
| Anchovy | | |
| Mushroom | | |
| Green Pepper | | |
| Green Olive | | |
| Black Olive | | |
| Onion | | |
| Cheese | \$2.30 | \$3.25 |
| Each extra ingredient | each \$.30 | each \$.40 |
| HOUSE SPECIAL (6 Ingredients) | \$4.25 | \$5.30 |

Also sauerkraut; pineapple at reg. prices!

PIZZA VILLA

Phone 338-7881
for free Iowa City delivery

Transfers Schick, Holmes find niche with Iowa football

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Two years ago, Dave Schick was drifting about the country while Bob Holmes was sitting home in Hemet, Cal. And neither one at the time, cared whether they would ever run with a football again.

Though miles apart, they were both in an extreme sense, disenchanted with the game they had learned and loved on the sandlots and perfected in the high school and college ranks.

Until they walked into Iowa Coach Bob Commings' program, their love affair with football was at an all-time low. Now, with the desire instilled

once again, both are running harder than ever before, working to improve their talents. They have, they admit, found their niche in collegiate football.

And they attribute their success to the Iowa program, its coaches, and its philosophies.

"Commings has a way of talking to you," said Holmes, a bruising 6-1 236-pound fullback.

"He's very intelligent," admits Schick, whose running can't be termed anything less than reckless. "He's honest with you and you can be honest with him — he allows you to speak your mind."

Schick, on occasion, has done just that. As any athlete would be, Schick is often impatient and wants to perform regularly. And when he felt he wasn't getting that chance, he said so.

"That's what's good about the program," Schick explained. "The coaches let me speak my mind and then we talked about it."

The 6-1, 194-pound halfback from Bettendorf started his collegiate career with Johnnie Majors at Iowa State. After Majors departed for the Univ. of Pittsburgh, Schick transferred to San Diego State and waited out a year to play. He was only offered a half-scholarship, and gradually became uninterested in the program there and in football in general.

"I was traveling around the country," Schick explained, when summer came and he decided to play football again. That was in 1974, so Schick transferred to Iowa to wait out yet another year before becoming eligible. As he readily admits, that first year, "I paid my own way."

"I was particularly aware of Dave Schick's ability," said offensive coordinator Howie Vernon. "We knew that he was a major college football player. His running has always been wild and reckless, but he always runs toward the goal line," Vernon said.

Vernon is all smiles whenever he talks of Holmes, the second leading rusher on the team this year and a solid blocker.

"There was no question in my mind that he was a very good athlete," Vernon said. "He really generates a lot of power when he runs."

Holmes started his football career at Alabama, where winning football games isn't a pastime — it's a tradition.

When he left high school, where he admits he was the town football hero, Holmes said he wanted to "play for the best — the winners." Since then, he's found, he said, there's more to a football program than winning.

"The reason I like the program here so much," he observed, "is that the coaches lay down rules, but they won't try to control your individual life. There's a little more respect and flexibility in the program."

"Everyone just goes on and does their job," said Holmes, who rushed for 87 yards against Indiana last Saturday in Iowa's first win.

"I didn't expect to start when I came here," Holmes said. "The coaches promised me a chance, and it just came sooner than I thought it would."

"Both those young men (Schick and Holmes) really know what it takes to excel," said Vernon. "If you give either one of them a play blocked for three yards, they'll get six for you."

"The main thing we try in our approach to our young people is to be honest," explained Vernon. "We try to talk to the individual and explain the situation. They've got to realize where they fit into our game plan."

"The door's always open," he said. "I think that in a lot of programs people don't take the time to listen. We strive toward a personal coaching approach. We don't have numbers out there — we have individuals."

"The old cat-o-nine tails and slave-driver routine went out a while back," Vernon said. "We're teachers first and that's important."

Dave Schick and Bobby Holmes wouldn't want it any other way.

WATER FURNITURE • BULKY CRAPIS

CERAMIC BATHWARE • PLANT HANGERS

COFFINS • WALL HANGINGS • BASKETS • TAMPERS • GOODIES

FINE SOAPS • CONTEMPORARY LAMPS

AppleTree

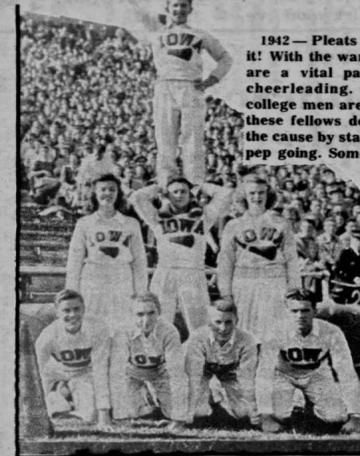
Naturescapes wall panels in fabulous full color in a variety of subjects & sizes

Cheerleaders

Continued from page four



1932 — In honor of the Depression, uniforms are kept rather low-key. Plastered on their chests are dinky megaphones and IOWA in small letters. These fellows have to slum it at Iowa, something about their respective families' fortunes are now down to five or six million. They wanted to go to Harvard or Yale or someplace nice like that like their friends back East did, but when hard times fall, well, corners must be cut. These things happen.



1942 — Pleats and spirit. Hear it! With the war going on, gals are a vital part of Hawkeye cheerleading. Most of the college men are off to war, but these fellows do their part for the cause by staying to keep the pep going. Somebody has to.



1954 — Iowa didn't have a very good season, but, for that matter, when does it? No matter. The uniforms are strictly '50s Standard — V-neck sweaters and shoes that out-ugly the Pre-war Basic jobbies — and hardly rate being photographed. The score, however. Now that is worth a picture.

Hawkeye yearbook photos



1966 — Ever up on the latest, the Hawkeye cheerleaders, attired in smart striped cardigans, go through their acrobatic paces with nary a care or a wrinkle.

THE COMPLETE TIMEPIECE



ROLEX

The Lady-Datejust is an officially certified chronometer, Oyster case guaranteed pressure-proof to a depth of 165 feet & rotor self-winding.



Separate elements of the Rolex mystique. Owners know all about it. Owing a Rolex is almost as satisfying as making one. For example, this superb, self-winding Datejust, in 14k. gold and stainless steel, with its exclusive Jubilee bracelet. An officially certified 30-jewel chronometer, pressure-proof down to 165 feet.

Durability
Unique Design
Reliability
Chronometer Precision

**Ginsberg's
jewelers**

Iowa City
The Mall
Shopping Center

Cedar Rapids
Des Moines
South Ridge Mall

Blue Wedgewood Plates



Old Capitol



University Hospital

Wedgewood Plate Order

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Old Capitol Plate \$14.95

University Hospital \$14.95

One of each \$28.00

Iowa tax 3%

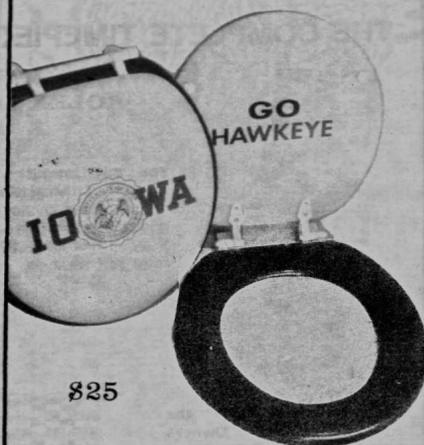
Postage & handling .50

Total remittance.....

We'll pay the freight in the US

Send check or money order to:
IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY CO.
8 South Clinton St.
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Hawkeye Sport Seat



\$25

Engler's



Phone 337-2375
116 E. Washington

Always glad to see you at



Serving a Unique Combination of Seafoods and Sandwiches
11a.m.—11p.m. Sunday—Thursday
'Til Midnight Friday and Saturday
Highway 6 West Coralville

Enjoy a variety of good sandwiches after the Iowa-Minnesota game at
MAXWELL'S
121 E. College

Paul Revere's PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY

Iowa City—Coralville
Carryout & Delivery Only Beer & Soft Drinks
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-1552

NORWEGIAN SWEATERS



Gilda Imports
215 Iowa Ave. 338-7700

Minnesota Gophers

Head Coach
Cal Stoll

Colors—Maroon and Gold
Conference—Big 10
Enrollment—43,000



| No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Year |
|-----|----------------------|------|-----|----------|
| 4 | Conerly, Al | FL | 179 | 5-11 Jr. |
| 6 | Mosko, Frank + | P | 192 | 5-10 Sr. |
| 7 | Luckemeyer, Tom | FS | 178 | 6-1 So. |
| 8 | Ash, Tom + | CB | 185 | 6-1 So. |
| 9 | Dungy, Tony + | QB | 185 | 6-1 Jr. |
| 14 | Kocourek, Brian | KS | 175 | 6-0 Jr. |
| 16 | Kuklenski, Kirby + | SS | 190 | 5-10 Sr. |
| 18 | Trestman, Marc | QB | 190 | 6-2 So. |
| 20 | Adzick, George + | SS | 192 | 6-3 Jr. |
| 21 | Snyder | | | |
| 22 | Beaudoin, Doug + | FS | 189 | 6-2 Sr. |
| 25 | Holmes, Bubby | RB | 180 | 5-11 Jr. |
| 28 | Weber, Bob + | CB | 172 | 5-9 So. |
| 32 | Williamson, Desi + | LB | 218 | 6-1 So. |
| 35 | Mathews, John | FB | 210 | 6-2 So. |
| 37 | Perkins, Jim | FB | 210 | 6-0 Jr. |
| 42 | Fride, J. Dexter + | RB | 217 | 6-5 Sr. |
| 43 | Cummings, Dennis | CB | 190 | 6-0 Sr. |
| 45 | Jones, Mike + | SPE | 185 | 6-3 Jr. |
| 46 | Kullas, Ron | SPE | 194 | 6-2 Jr. |
| 51 | Craine, Steve + | LB | 222 | 6-2 Sr. |
| 52 | Nolander, Dave | C | 222 | 6-3 Jr. |
| 53 | Loewen, Fred + | DT | 254 | 6-3 Sr. |
| 54 | Washington, George + | NG | 215 | 6-1 Jr. |
| 58 | Naddy, Kevin | C | 215 | 6-3 Jr. |
| 64 | Plath, Roger | OG | 241 | 6-4 Sr. |
| 62 | Matula, Terry | OT | 224 | 6-3 Jr. |
| 66 | Acromite, Gary | OG | 231 | 6-1 So. |
| 67 | Hollimon, Bryson | OG | 204 | 6-0 Jr. |
| 68 | Stein, Marty | DT | 235 | 6-4 Fr. |
| 69 | Meadowcroft, Art + | OT | 235 | 6-2 Sr. |
| 70 | Cunningham, Steve | NG | 215 | 6-4 Fr. |
| 73 | Dowzak, Steve | DV | 260 | 6-5 Jr. |
| 75 | Harvey, Brien + | OG | 217 | 6-5 Jr. |
| 76 | Morrow, Jeff | OT | 237 | 6-4 So. |
| 78 | Midboe, Steve | NG | 240 | 6-4 Jr. |
| 79 | Simons, Keith | DT | 247 | 6-4 Sr. |
| 83 | Pachtel, Scott + | TE | 215 | 6-3 Sr. |
| 84 | Hunt, Michael | LB | 215 | 6-3 So. |
| 86 | Anhorn, Jeff | FL | 205 | 6-4 Fr. |
| 87 | Wrobel, Ron + | DE | 232 | 6-3 Sr. |
| 88 | Merrill, Mark | DE | 230 | 6-4 Jr. |
| 89 | Tobin, Steve + | DE | 225 | 6-5 Fr. |
| 94 | Sims, Bill + | TE | 204 | 6-2 Sr. |
| 97 | Stewart, Steve | LB | 214 | 6-2 So. |
| 98 | Smith, Jeff + | DE | 212 | 6-3 Sr. |

+ Letter Winners

Fire up Hawks!
Barner's Jewelry
Watches • Rings • Earrings
113 Iowa Ave. 338-9525

THE NICKELODEON
Hawkeye & Super-rat enthusiastically support
STEVE PAULSON, DAVE BUTLER, RICK MARSH &
the rest of the FIGHTING HAWKEYES
DO IT! (again)

Iowa Hawkeyes

Head Coach
Bob Commings

Colors—Old Gold and Black
Conference—Big 10
Enrollment—22,512



| No. | Player | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Year | No. | Player | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Year |
|-----|----------------------|------|------|-----|------|-----|--------------------|------|------|-----|------|
| 5 | Rod Morton | HB | 5-11 | 185 | Fr. | 53 | Bob Jeschke | OG | 6-4 | 222 | Sr. |
| 6 | Chris Mackey | DB | 5-11 | 179 | So. | 54 | Ed Myers + + | C | 5-11 | 226 | Jr. |
| 7 | John Jaye | DB | 6-3 | 189 | Jr. | 55 | Gary Grull | DT | 6-5 | 248 | Jr. |
| 8 | Nick Quartaro + | K | 6-1 | 211 | Jr. | 56 | Jim Hilgenberg + | C | 6-2 | 218 | Jr. |
| 9 | Chuck Sodergren | QB | 6-1 | 190 | So. | 57 | Steve Groen | C | 6-1 | 217 | So. |
| 10 | Doug Reichardt + | DB | 5-11 | 187 | Jr. | 58 | Rick Cunningham | OG | 5-10 | 222 | Jr. |
| 11 | Tom McLaughlin + | QB | 6-1 | 203 | So. | 59 | Rick Marsh + | DT | 6-6 | 256 | Jr. |
| 12 | Tom Rusk | FB | 6-1 | 220 | Fr. | 60 | Mike Mayer | C | 6-1 | 220 | Fr. |
| 13 | Tom Grine + | TE | 6-1 | 218 | Jr. | 61 | Mark Callaghan | OG | 5-11 | 250 | So. |
| 15 | Jim Arkelipane | QB | 6-0 | 200 | Fr. | 63 | Bruce Davis + | OG | 6-2 | 240 | Jr. |
| 16 | Jerry Runta | QB | 6-3 | 224 | So. | 64 | Dave Butler + | OG | 6-3 | 251 | Sr. |
| 17 | Butch Caldwell + + | QB | 6-0 | 201 | Sr. | 65 | Aaron Leonard | OT | 6-3 | 270 | Jr. |
| 18 | Bob Elliott + + | DB | 5-10 | 175 | Sr. | 66 | Scott Boettner | OG | 6-2 | 232 | Jr. |
| 19 | Eugene Mollet | HB | 5-6 | 152 | Sr. | 67 | Mike Klimczak + | OT | 6-4 | 250 | Sr. |
| 20 | Andre Jackson + + + | LB | 6-1 | 240 | Sr. | 68 | Leonard Bolton + | DT | 6-4 | 243 | Sr. |
| 21 | Jim Caldwell + + | DB | 5-11 | 182 | Jr. | 69 | Steve Wojan + | DT | 6-5 | 245 | Jr. |
| 22 | Jim Jensen + + + | HB | 6-5 | 233 | Sr. | 70 | Warren Peiffer + + | DT | 6-6 | 260 | Sr. |
| 23 | Bill Schultz + + | SE | 5-11 | 175 | Jr. | 71 | Gary Ladick + | OT | 6-2 | 240 | Sr. |
| 25 | Sid Jackson | LB | 6-1 | 228 | Fr. | 72 | Joe Devlin + + | OG | 6-5 | 277 | Sr. |
| 26 | Bob Lawson | HB | 5-11 | 192 | Sr. | 73 | Herman Kriehner | LB | 6-2 | 218 | Fr. |
| 27 | Walt Walker | DB | 6-1 | 189 | Jr. | 74 | Mike Sambo + | OT | 6-1 | 245 | So. |
| 28 | Bob Salter + + | DB | 6-2 | 170 | Sr. | 75 | Bob Blaha + | OG | 6-2 | 226 | Jr. |
| 29 | Rick Penney + + | DB | 6-0 | 188 | Sr. | 76 | Rod Walters + + + | OT | 6-4 | 256 | Sr. |
| 30 | Bobby Holmes + | FB | 6-1 | 236 | Fr. | 78 | Tyrone Dye + + + | DT | 6-5 | 246 | Sr. |
| 31 | Joe Hufford | LB | 6-1 | 223 | Fr. | 79 | John Bilokosky | DT | 6-3 | 253 | Fr. |
| 32 | Kerry Feuerbach | LB | 6-0 | 230 | Jr. | 80 | Brandt Vocorn + + | TE | 6-2 | 230 | Sr. |
| 33 | Lenny Trocano | NG | 6-0 | 223 | So. | 81 | Bobby Hill | DE | 6-1 | 206 | Fr. |
| 34 | Steve Borden | FB | 5-11 | 196 | So. | 82 | Dave Mattingly | DE | 6-1 | 205 | So. |
| 35 | Ed Donovan + + | HB | 6-1 | 188 | Jr. | 83 | Steve Wagner | DE | 6-3 | 225 | Fr. |
| 36 | Dennis Armington + | LB | 6-2 | 217 | Sr. | 84 | Steve Paulson + | SE | 6-1 | 192 | Sr. |
| 37 | Ernie Sheeler | HB | 6-0 | 182 | So. | 85 | Dean Moore | DE | 6-2 | 197 | So. |
| 38 | Roger Stech + | DB | 6-0 | 184 | Jr. | 86 | Curt Vondrak | SE | 6-3 | 192 | So. |
| 39 | Dave Schick | HB | 6-0 | 195 | Jr. | 87 | Jim McNulty + + | SE | 6-0 | 191 | Sr. |
| 40 | Nate Winston + | HB | 5-9 | 190 | Jr. | 88 | Rich Thompson | NG | 6-2 | 217 | So. |
| 41 | Rod Wellington + + + | HB | 6-1 | 218 | Sr. | 89 | Mark Phillips + | DE | 6-3 | 232 | Sr. |
| 42 | Dave VanderHeyden | DB | 6-0 | 185 | Jr. | 90 | Dave Wagner + + | DE | 6-2 | 209 | Jr. |
| 43 | Mike Jackson | LB | 5-11 | 210 | Fr. | 91 | Mike Franz + + | TE | 6-5 | 203 | Jr. |
| 44 | Jon Lazar | HB | 6-1 | 195 | Fr. | 92 | Barry Tomasetti | DT | 6-4 | 231 | So. |
| 45 | Steve Vazquez | LB | 6-0 | 222 | Fr. | 93 | Bill Ross | DE | 6-3 | 215 | Fr. |
| 47 | John Patyk | TE | 6-4 | 222 | So. | 94 | Tim O'Neil | DE | 6-3 | 200 | So. |
| 48 | Mark Fetter + + + | FB | 6-0 | 207 | Sr. | 95 | John Smith | TE | 6-0 | 205 | So. |
| 49 | Shanty Burks + + | DB | 6-0 | 200 | Jr. | 96 | Nate Washington + | DE | 6-6 | 230 | Sr. |
| 50 | Demetrius Tyson | OT | 6-3 | 250 | Fr. | 97 | Doug Benschoter | DT | 6-2 | 244 | Fr. |
| 51 | Dave Bryant + + + | NG | 6-0 | 230 | Sr. | 98 | Dan Matter | K | 5-11 | 243 | Jr. |
| 52 | John Campbell + + + | LB | 5-10 | 199 | Sr. | 99 | Dan Schultz | DT | 6-2 | 275 | Fr. |

+ Letters Won

d & k bootery
127 E. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN
BOOTS
WITH NO PULL ON TROUBLES—JUST "ZIPITTY-DO-DA." AND AWAY YOU GO. SHOWN IN MID BROWN AND BLACK SOFT SUEDE—COME IN AND SEE WHY THIS BOOT IS SO GREAT, FOR THE GAMES OR ANY WHERE

Block Meerscham Pipes \$13.50
Comer's PIPE & GIFT
13 S. Dubuque 338-8873
M, Th 9:30 to 9:00
T, W, F 9:30 to 5:30
Sat 9:30 to 5:00

BIB OVERALLS in Denim Corduroy Railroad stripe
ROSHKES Men's Dept. 112 E. College

Late Season Games Are Chilly
Fight the chill with stocking hats and other cool-weather clothing from...
Iowa City Sporting Goods
401 S. Gilbert 351-0550

You can't be cool when your feet are uptight.

Leisure Suit Casuals.



\$27.95
Tangy Brown

WICHITA



A shoe so soft and comfortable you'll forget you have them on. Supple glove leather, fully tricot lined on a thick slice of crepe. A perfect compliment to your leisure suits.

LORENZ BOOT SHOPS

112 E. Washington Downtown and The Mall Shopping Center

FOOTBALL BLANKETS

Direct from the Amana Woolen Mills From \$13.00



Corner of Clinton & Washington

Bass



seifert's DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY