

Profs decry failure to hire minorities

By MARSHALL BOYD
Staff Writer

Several black UI faculty members, and the only American Indian faculty member, are dissatisfied with the university's performance in the hiring of blacks, American Indians and Chicanos to fill full-time faculty positions.

Approximately 100 positions opened up in various departments of the university last year. None were filled by blacks, Chicanos or Indians, according to information released by Cecelia Foxley, director of the university's Affirmative Action Program.

The criticism of the UI Affirmative

Action Program comes as a result, according to minority faculty members, of the university failing to actively seek out as well as hire qualified minority persons.

Excluding women, Orientals, and Spanish surname (not of Mexican descent) individuals, there are only seven full-time minority faculty members, according to Leo Davis, associate chemistry professor who served on the university's affirmative action task force.

In a report developed by Foxley for President Willard Boyd, there are 10 black faculty persons. But according to

Davis, three of these 10 are either part-time, adjunct or visiting black faculty.

A survey of full-time black faculty found that there is one black full professor, two associate professors, one assistant professor and two instructors. There is one American Indian instructor. There are no full-time Chicano faculty members.

Foxley's report also stated that minorities, including Orientals and Spanish surname individuals, constituted 4 per cent of the total full-time faculty. The figure given for women was 16 per cent. There was no figure given for any other minority group, but such a figure

would be less than 1 per cent for blacks, Indians and Chicanos combined.

University figures from previous years have not been much different for these groups, with the figures fluctuating between a gain or loss of one position in recent years.

Davis said, "There has been no commitment of the rank-and-file faculty or department heads. There has been resistance to the affirmative action concept."

According to Davis, many departments hide behind the idea that affirmative action is a breach of academic freedom. "All you can do is look at the

results," he said.

Darwin Turner, a full professor in the English department and director of the Afro-American Studies Program, feels there has been "no significant effort by the UI to add blacks, Indians and Chicanos to the faculty on a full-time basis."

According to Turner, efforts have not actually involved a search for qualified minority persons and have not gone beyond advertising in association and professional journals. He cited an instance in which he worded an advertisement which encouraged minority applicants. But according to Turner, it

was not allowed for publication.

The lack of performance by the university in the area of affirmative action concerning blacks, Chicanos and Indians is due to a number of factors, Foxley said.

According to Foxley, "There isn't the supply in those groups to meet the demand and the UI community does not appeal to blacks and other groups because of the lack of a cultural and social environment."

She added that "the UI can't compete financially with other institutions in the area of salaries, and there is a lack of

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Jury calls three in DTS probe

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

At least three witnesses were subpoenaed Thursday to testify today before a Johnson County Grand Jury which is aiding County Atty. Jack Dooley probe the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS). The Daily Iowan learned Thursday.

DTS Parking Enforcement Officer Eleanor Horning will testify before the Grand Jury which is reconvening today at 9 a.m. after a seven day recess, reliable sources told the DI.

At least two other witnesses will also testify today, sources said.

Horning confirmed Thursday evening that she had been served a subpoena Thursday afternoon. Horning, a cashier supervisor for DTS from September 1972 until May 1973, also testified to UI Law College Dean Lawrence Blades, who also probed allegations concerning the DTS.

In his report to UI Pres. Willard Boyd, Blades mentions Horning as one of nine DTS people he talked with who "have had anything to do with counting money obtained from football and basketball parking during the three or four years prior to the 1974 football season."

Former DTS Director John Dooley was relieved of the responsibility of counting football and basketball parking receipts prior to the 1974 football season.

County Atty. Dooley told the DI Wednesday that today the Grand Jury would review transcripts of testimony from "several witnesses" who testified before the Grand Jury Oct. 23. Seven witnesses testified before the Grand Jury before it recessed Oct. 24.

County Atty. Dooley said his probe centers around a statement issued Oct. 17 by former DTS director Dooley's attorney, Joseph Johnston. In that statement John

Dooley said that as DTS director he had personal knowledge of matters that involved "criminal misconduct of which the public was never made aware." He charged that these incidents were of "graver significance" than the allegations which led to his removal as DTS director.

UI Asst. Law Prof. Randall Bezanson recommended to Boyd Tuesday that Manager of Parking and Maintenance Donald Ring be suspended from his job for five days without pay for violating important university regulations under Dooley's directions.

Boyd appointed Bezanson Oct. 15 to determine if any university employees should be dismissed as a result of Blades' investigation.

Bezanson also recommended Dooley should be fired from the university because his actions as DTS Director amounted to "misuse of university position for non-university ends."

"If Professor Bezanson recommends dismissal, Prof. Schantz (UI Law Prof. Mark Schantz) will present evidence supporting such charges in a hearing before an impartial hearing officer designated by the American Arbitration Association," Boyd said in an Oct. 15 statement. "Any employee so charged shall be dismissed, unless the employee requests a hearing within five days of receiving notice of the specific charges."

Johnston told other news media Wednesday that "in all probability (Dooley) will file" for a hearing.

Neither Dooley nor his attorney Thursday filed a request for a hearing with Schantz, whom Boyd appointed to receive such request, Schantz said.

Dooley has until Nov. 4 to request a hearing to review the charges for Dooley's dismissal, Bezanson said.

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Governor: 'Take to the streets'

NYC solicits fiscal aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey called on New Yorkers Thursday "to take to the streets ... to sound off support for the city" in demonstrations aimed at getting Congress to approve emergency legislation to avoid a financial default by the city.

Carey's appeal came as the Senate Banking Committee in Washington approved a bill with \$4 billion in loan guarantees for the city and sent it on to an uncertain fate on the Senate floor and a threatened veto by President Ford.

The bill would place the city on a strict fiscal regime to balance its budget and prevent a default after Dec. 1, when money from a state-designed \$2.3 billion rescue package runs out. The city will need an estimated \$4.2 billion for expenses and debt retirement from Dec. 1 to June 30.

President Ford said Thursday in San Francisco that New York City's financial crisis should serve as a warning to all municipalities to manage their affairs properly. Ford said if they do they will have no problem selling their municipal bonds on a free market.

Ford told Metromedia, Inc., reporters that New York City has been mismanaged for 10 to 12 years and it now has the opportunity to strengthen its financial foundation by such means as raising taxes, cutting costs and

modifying its expenditure programs.

He proposed amending federal bankruptcy laws to prevent New York City's creditors from tying up the city's finances in lawsuits if the city defaults.

"I believe my proposal is the only choice," he said. "Under my proposal, the city would come under the jurisdiction of a judge, not a politician," he said.

"I don't think the President of the United States should become a temporary mayor of New York City," he said.

After attending a fiscal briefing for civic and business leaders at the Pierre Hotel, Carey told a news conference that the city must respond to the President's threat Wednesday to veto any bill that would have the federal government guarantee funds to prevent a default.

The Democratic governor said one expert had characterized the Republican President's speech as "the words of Archie Bunker to the music of Herbert Hoover."

"New York must fight back because of the body blow delivered by the President. And the way to do it is to get out into the streets," Carey said. He said he was thinking in terms of a mass rally, perhaps in Times Square, in the near future to be dubbed "Operation Come Back" or "Operation New York Alive and Healthy."

In other developments:

—Treasury Secretary William Simon said the city had not tapped all sources of funds to meet its debt. He suggested increasing the 8 per cent state sales tax in the city by as much as 3 per cent, or getting loans using the \$8.5 billion in assets of municipal union pension funds as collateral.

—Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp. (Big MAC), said state and union officials have been considering a plan to borrow \$4 billion against the pension funds but added that the chances of its implementation were "remote" because of serious legal problems.

—Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, a Democrat, joined the criticism of Ford saying the federal government has short-

changed the urban Northeast for years through rigged aid formulas and now should come to the aid of New York City.

—The stock market, which was off by 12 points Wednesday in its largest decline in a month, made a mild advance on moderate trading while the municipal bond market was firm and relatively quiet.

Governor Carey charged that Ford had not been candid about his alternative plan of changing the law to allow the city to file for bankruptcy and maintain essential services because he did not mention the cost.

"It's tremendous," Carey declared. "It will be not less than \$500 million for the first six months and about \$1.2 billion shortly thereafter."

Boyd: aid vital to med schools

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

"Stable federal support" is vital for health profession schools, UI Pres. Willard Boyd testified Thursday to a U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Health in Washington, D.C.

Boyd and Robert Marsten, president of the University of Florida, testified jointly before the subcommittee, which is considering Senate and administration proposals to update the Health Manpower Assistance Act of 1971.

In an exchange with subcommittee chairman Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Boyd stressed the importance of coordinating national health planning with state and local plans.

Boyd noted that family practice residencies in Iowa have grown through state planning from three in 1971 to an expected 150 by 1977. Under current proposals for a National Health Service, Iowa would have only three counties that could be defined as "under-served" and might lose general practitioners to other, less well-off states, Boyd said.

The two presidents recommended that:

—Funding under the new bill should be for a four-year period.

—"Capitation" grants to cover individual medical students' tuition should be continued, but, if changed, universities should have a minimal three-year change-over program.

—Medical students should be allowed to voluntarily enter into the National Health Services Corps rather than be

required to in order to pay back capitation grants.

The 1971 health bill expired in 1974 when the Senate and the House were unable to reach a consensus on a new bill. Most 1971 funding provisions were extended until Congress could pass a new bill.

A House bill passed before the summer adjournment, and it is expected a joint House-Senate committee will have to iron out a final bill.

Boyd and Marsten spoke to the subcommittee as representatives of the Joint Committee on Health Policy of the Association of American Universities, and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Marsten read the joint statement before the subcommittee while Boyd answered questions.

The two presidents recommended that capitation grants continue despite requests by the administration that they be cut back from the present funding level of a \$2,500 maximum per year per student.

They also noted that an adequately funded health services corps could meet the needs of under-served areas with volunteers. "Americans have traditionally been willing to assume social service responsibilities as evidenced by programs such as the Peace Corps," Marsten read from the joint statement.

The two presidents argued that binding capitation grants with required service could lead to a precedent-setting federal intrusion into the "curriculum or admissions" at health schools.

"State and local government, private donors, accreditation agencies and others might consider this an invitation to insert themselves in decisions long and properly regarded as a university responsibility," Marsten said.

Should voluntary services and state planning prove inadequate to meet national needs, Marsten said compulsory service could be required.

A possible compulsory method might involve agreement by students that they would serve if necessary, followed by a lottery after admission to determine entrance into a particular health program, Marsten said.

Weather

A good drought adds merriment on weekends. So, forget about rain and expect highs about 70 today with the mid 50s expected for Saturday and Sunday. Nightly lows should be in the 30s.

Cairo: A journalist's perception

By ART CLARK

Special to The Daily Iowan

Introduction: Cairo is a city in the midst of transition. In the city's center, which draws more and more rural immigrants every year, Cairo is a combination of rural and urban, traditional and modern, and of very old and very new. Rolls-Royces left over from the British era share street space with donkeys, Fiat taxis and 1975 Mercedes. The Nile Hilton is five minutes away from the dining rooms of dusty old "Victorian" hotels whose original owners are long gone. And men in business suits rub shoulders with others dressed in traditional Arab gowns.

Suburban Cairo — spots like Heliopolis to the east, Maadi to the south and Zamalek on the north-half of an island in the Nile — are the other side of Cairo. New homes, villas and apartment buildings are along quiet, clean streets. Growing numbers of the middle and upper class live in the suburbs, with modern conveniences. Thousands, for example, belong to sports clubs in their

home areas — with initial fees at around 50 pounds (slightly more than \$100), and yearly dues of around 15 pounds. Membership gives one access to an Olympic-size pool, basketball and tennis courts, gardens, indoor sports and cafes and restaurants.

The author, an Iowa journalist, lives in El Ezbeikiya at the city's center, and teaches and studies at the American University in Cairo. This article is not meant to convey an overall picture of Cairo. His perceptions, after a month's residence in El Ezbeikiya, are limited to the bubbling melting pot that is central Cairo.

CAIRO — I escaped from Cairo, Egypt's capital city of eight million, four days ago. "Escaped" may not be the proper word, but it seems a propos. For someone used to the peace and quiet of cornfields and small towns in Iowa, Cairo — despite the refuge of a relatively quiet university campus and office — is concentrated noise and turmoil.

The city is packed with activity. There

are one-man fruit and vegetable stands and tiny cafes in the older part of town, and cinemas, restaurants and grand hotels in the modern sections. In between is a "never-never land" with a mixed swirl of both worlds. Over all are the minarets and domes of the political capital of Islam.

Traffic in the narrow streets in the old city — through the window and a few blocks down the street — is still by donkey and cart, or on foot. A few automobiles venture through, horns blaring, but the streets in the old city are owned by pedestrians — and the donkeys wearing jingle bells instead of horns.

Modern Cairo is noise and exhaust fumes. It's also the Nile and graceful Egyptian sailing craft called feluccas, department stores on main avenues radiating from a central Liberation Square, newspaper stands and little black-and-white taxis coming and going almost all the time.

There are also trains and street cars — and big red buses. At peak periods, the buses are more than full, passengers in and out of doors and windows. The coolest rider though, resolved the crowd problem by standing on the bus like a stuntman on an airplane wing. The last I saw of him — it wasn't rush hour and the bus was going at a good clip — he was disappearing, arms outstretched, in the darkness down the road.

Walking up or down the streets to avoid the daily sidewalk crush might be good training for the bull ring. Fortunately, the taxis are tiny, and avoidable with a quick jump. But the most daring young men on the road are not the pedestrians or the bus-walkers, they are the bicyclists.

They weave in and out of lines of traffic, cases of fruit or bread lashed to racks extending three feet in front and half as far to either side, or held stacked in mountains on a platform on the rider's head. And they get the bread through, horn blasts marking their progress.

Cairo is not all cars and crowds — there are peaceful, green sections of the city, but they're far away from this spot at El Ezbeikiya, between the old and new.

The "escape" that took me out — 450 miles up the Nile to Luxor — to a city the Pharaohs called Thebes 4,000 years ago, also brought me back. Ancient Thebes is dead. Only tombs and broken temples are left beside the modern town of Luxor. The train ride is 12 hours from Cairo along the Nile; south and back thousands of years.

The magnificence of Thebes is silence. The ruins of the living city on the west bank and the city of the dead on the east bank of the Nile are what remains of the cities founded by the kings of Upper and Lower Egypt about 2,000 B.C. The dynasties of Thebes lasted — though not without periods of weakness and disruption — more than 1,000 years.

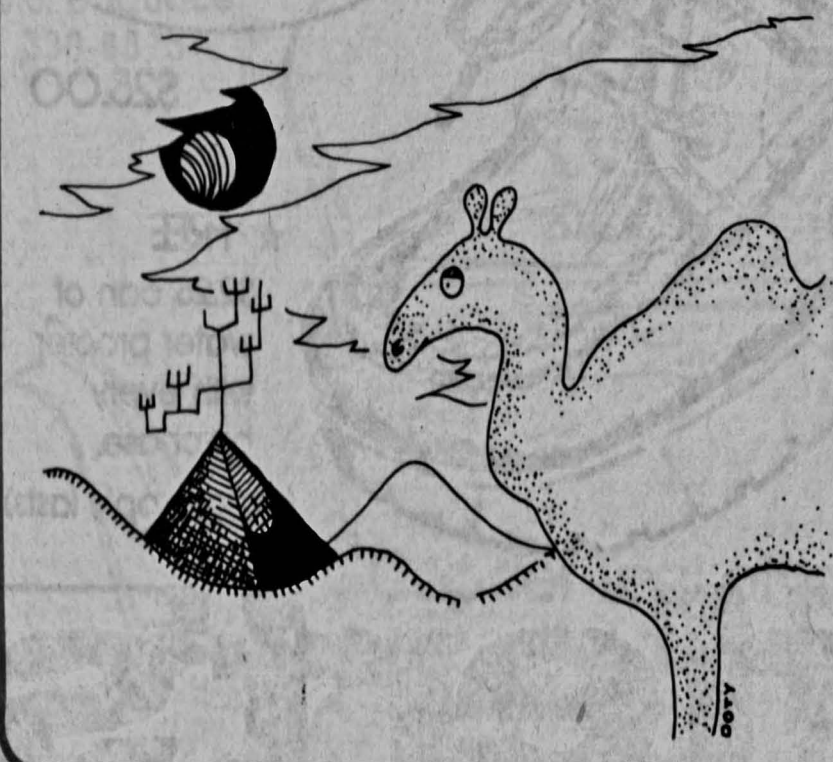
Perhaps because of the baking sun, the tombs of the Pharaohs — deep inside a desert mountain range in the Valley of the Kings, and lined with scenes and hieroglyphics from ancient Egypt — are the strongest memory.

There are many, many tombs scattered in Thebes' cemetery. All are recessed, with burial chambers at the ends of tunnels of varying lengths and levels. Some are barred to visitors; other are completely open. A guard will sometimes stop in a chamber at the end of a subterranean corridor and leave a bit of information, or another tourist to venture in. But at mid-afternoon, it's not difficult to find a tomb all your own — with only the hieroglyphics and the multi-colored figures to speak.

Many of the tombs were opened and pillaged by thieves and invaders in search of the treasure buried with the Pharaohs, after the dynasty's final decline about 945 B.C. Chambers were ransacked and sarcophagi ripped open to get at the royal possessions in the tombs. Only a few were left untouched.

One of the best known tombs, that of Tutankhamen, was not re-opened until 1922, after more than 3,250 years under the sand. A book by H. Wood Jarvis notes that English Egyptologist Howard Carter's "electric torch revealed treasure that had lain concealed for thousands of years — chariots glistening with gold and inlay; gilt couches on

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Daily Digest

Toy gunner arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man carrying a toy gun who claimed he was trying to protect President Ford was taken into custody Thursday at a parking garage near the downtown hotel where Ford spoke to a political luncheon.

The man, he said his name was "Albert W. Zero," was released to San Francisco police after two hours, and the Secret Service said there was no indication he actually intended to harm the President.

The incident occurred about 10 minutes before Ford departed the St. Francis Hotel, where five weeks earlier he had been the target of an apparent assassination attempt. There was no indication that the President was aware of the incident, about a block away.

Singing "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" and rambling on about his affection for whisky, the man was taken from the Union Square Garage for questioning by Secret Service agents.

"It's a dopey gun," he yelled out as he was led away. "It doesn't fire anything — it fires dummy, dopey bullets."

The man said he pulled his play gun after an employee of the garage had threatened the President. The Secret Service said, however, there was no indication of such a threat.

"They got me handcuffed," the man said. "I tried to protect the President and they got me handcuffed."

Warren Taylor, assistant special agent in charge of the San Francisco Secret Service office, said a decision on whether to charge the man would be left up to local police.

"To the best of my knowledge he made no threatening remarks, statements or moves, or took any threatening actions directed toward the President of the United States," Taylor said.

The Secret Service said the stockily built man with a shaven head was in his late 30s or early 40s.

Final public works jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money has been distributed to put 71,312 people to work temporarily on public works projects such as landscaping parks, shoring up eroding roadbeds and repairing and rehabilitating buildings, the government said Thursday.

The \$368.7 million sent to federal agencies and regional commissions by the Commerce Department represented the final distribution of money provided as an anti-recession measure under the annual public works appropriations.

The government had distributed \$121 million in June earmarked for about 27,000 jobs.

Commerce officials said the jobs will last for a few months in most cases and no longer than a year.

The latest infusion of money will fund about 2,500 projects from among the 10,000 possibilities submitted for approval by the agencies. The jobs will be filled and supervised by the local offices of federal agencies and by various regional commissions.

Rich Medicaid MDs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare disclosed Thursday that 207 doctors in 16 states and the District of Columbia each earned more than \$100,000 in public funds for treating poor Medicaid patients last year.

The highest amount paid was \$451,156 to an unidentified physician in New York state.

The 207 physicians earned a total of \$29.8 million in federal, state and local Medicaid funds. They represented about 2 per cent of the 99,117 physicians who treated Medicaid patients in 1974.

The disclosure was made in connection with HEW's decision to grant a freedom-of-information request from the New York Daily News to release the names of 13 New Jersey doctors who earned more than \$100,000 each from Medicaid.

HEW said it will disclose the names of the over-\$100,000 Medicaid doctors in the other states in about two weeks.

HEW officials emphasized that the disclosure does not imply fraud or abuse of the Medicaid program by the doctors.

Heart only broken

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ex-convict Edward O. Watkins, thwarted in a bank robbery attempt, released six hostages and surrendered quietly Thursday after holding 200 policemen at bay for more than 20 hours.

Watkins, 56, had been armed with a gun and what he said was a dynamite bomb. Police said the bomb was a fake.

"He said he had had enough," FBI agent Edward Hegerty reported.

Watkins, who said he suffered from a bad heart, was escorted in handcuffs from the Society National Bank branch about noon. The end came shortly after Watkins talked to Mayor Ralph Perk and to a judge who once sentenced him to prison for 45 years.

FBI agents said Watkins was surprised while trying to hold up the bank at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police and FBI agents responding to a silent alarm surrounded the building, and Watkins forced nine hostages into an employees' lounge in the rear.

Watkins let three women hostages who reported health problems go during the first six hours.

Neuhauser assails slate for 'Chicago politics'

By KIM ROGAL
Assoc. News Editor

Mary Neuhauser, an incumbent City Council candidate, pledged herself Wednesday to a "fair campaign practices act," claiming that "this election campaign demonstrates the need for such a law."

Neuhauser accused incumbent candidate Edgar Czarnecki, and his slate, consisting of Esther Atcherson and Gene Porter, of leading "a campaign worthy of Chicago politics." She claimed the slate "through innuendo, distortion, and outright lies has attempted to discredit other candidates and breed divisiveness in our community."

Neuhauser was objecting to a statement by the Czarnecki slate which said she was "supportable" by the Chamber of Commerce, and that she has received "direct support from

people who have been investors in Old Capitol Business Center Company in the form of Committee participation and-or coffees to meet the public."

Asked if she would object to an endorsement from the Chamber of Commerce, Neuhauser said, "I've never sought any endorsement. I feel they do more harm than good."

Neuhauser said "It is true that I have supporters both from those who have been members of We the People, and that I have many supporters who are not. A total of about \$300 was given to me by members of We the People."

We the People is a firm which provided close to 10 per cent of the original capitalization for Old Capitol Associates, according to Thomas Summy, the president of We the People.

Neuhauser added that the support from these investors in

We the People was "not significant," and said she objects to the implication that "because these people are contributors of mine, I am in any way not going to fairly represent the city."

The flap over whether or not Neuhauser is "supportable" by the Chamber of Commerce developed after the release of the printed minutes of a Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting.

According to the minutes of that meeting, Loren Hickerson, a member of the Board of Directors, told the Board that five of the City Council candidates are "supportable by the business community."

Czarnecki, who is a member of the board of directors, was not named by Hickerson. Czarnecki provided the minutes to local media, including The Daily Iowan, claiming it represented an "unofficial

endorsement" by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce has not publicly endorsed any candidate.

Neuhauser said a "campaign practices act" would require each candidate in an election to sign a pledge which commits them to campaign practices dealing with issues rather than personalities.

"Each candidate signs such a pledge, and when complaints are filed, the investigative committee investigates, and there are penalties attached, up to and including withholding the right to hold office," Neuhauser said.

Loren Hickerson, who is chairperson of the Chamber's committee on citizen's issues, told the DI Thursday he "couldn't understand" why Neuhauser seemed to object to his statement that she was "supportable by business."

"I've wondered about that myself," he said.

Hickerson told fellow board members Sept. 18 that Neuhauser, John Balmer, Max Selzer, Lou Eichler and Dave Clark were supportable by business.

Hickerson said Thursday his comments represented only his own "personal feelings" and did not constitute an unofficial endorsement by the Chamber.

He singled out those five candidates, Hickerson said, because they were either business people or had "demonstrated the ability to work with all segments of the community, as was the case with Mary Neuhauser."

The other four candidates are all businessmen.

Asked if he thought business support might be considered harmful, Hickerson said "the primary wouldn't bear that out."

Balmer finished first among the 10 at-large candidates in the primary, and Eichler finished fourth. Neuhauser, with 859 votes, had a commanding lead in the District C race. No primary election was held in either District A or B where Clark and Selzer are candidates because only two candidates filed for each district.

Affirmative Action

Continued from page one

commitment in many departments.

"These factors have resulted in blacks and other minority groups not accepting positions at the UI, and has made it difficult to find qualified persons in these groups because there aren't many available in many fields," according to Foxley.

Turner responded to this saying, "All are traditional arguments, which have been used since blacks were first being hired."

According to Turner, all a department has to do when there is a job opening is fill out the appropriate forms and submit them to the affirmative action program director. Then the department places an ad in professional and association journals saying the UI is an equal opportunity employer.

"It's too easy to fulfill the requirements of the university's affirmative action program," he added.

Minority faculty members agreed that the factors outlined by Foxley were part of the affirmative action problem, but also suggested some other factors.

"The university has not assigned a high enough priority to affirmative action despite the strong personal commitment of President Boyd," according to Wilson Moses, assistant professor in the history department.

Moses said he sees no evidence of an affirmative action policy and that Foxley had been more concerned with "administrative details" of the program.

He added that the university "has been unwilling to fund positions and meet competitive prices."

Fred Woodard, instructor in the English department, said when a person leaves or retires from the university, a minority person being considered for the position is viewed as an additional appointment and not a replacement. This results in a department feeling it has to find funds to hire a minority person, according to Woodard.

John Salter, instructor in the urban and regional planning department and the only American Indian faculty member, said he "finds it difficult to accept the fact that a leading state university can't find the money to hire qualified minorities."

The basic problem of affirmative action at the UI according to most minority faculty is that there just isn't a strong enough commitment throughout the entire university structure to the concept.

"I am sure there is a commitment to affirmative action in some quarters at UI but it is obviously far from being pervasive and effective," Salter said.

Eugene Madison, associate professor in the math department, said, "The university has been talking about what needs to be done. If there's any commitment, it's not very strong."

"There have been isolated attempts to get minority faculty people. But there's a general assumption that there are few blacks that could be attracted here," he added.

Salter feels some people in the university may be rationalizing by assuming they won't find qualified minority persons because they may not really want to find any.

"Genuine affirmative action," according to Salter, "means recognizing and accepting the fact that minority faculty don't come out of an Anglo middle-class value milieu." It also means, according to Salter, that "the unique life and substantial field experiences that characterize most minority faculty have great values indeed, even though such don't fit traditional, Anglo-oriented academic measuring sticks which must also be recognized and accepted."

"The pool is small but it isn't as small as the university claims. The pool is gigantic in an area like education, but in an area like physics the pool is limited. But there are people out there if the university is

willing to pay for them," according to Rosita Dorsey, former associate director of Special Support Services and a past chairperson of the UI Human Rights Committee.

The problem appears to be severest on the departmental level, according to most minority faculty members. "If the departments were thoroughly committed, there would be more blacks, Chicanos and Indians here," Turner said.

He added that it has been President Boyd's policy not to interfere in departmental affairs. Turner says he favors continuing pressure from some administrative individual outside the departments, not necessarily the president.

President Boyd re-emphasized the need to increase the numbers of minority persons available for employment. "The problem is the size of the pool and the way the search is undertaken. We have to widen the pool," he said.

"You have to get out and take the initiative. I don't think advertising is sufficient. The search has to be broadened to include traditionally black institutions, and areas where there are heavy concentrations of minority persons," he added.

Boyd also said a viable possibility may be to assign someone to get out and make contact in other areas.

"We haven't been as successful as we would like to be," said May Brodbeck, dean of faculties. "I don't feel people aren't concerned. I feel they do want to act affirmatively," she added.

According to Dean Brodbeck, the UI will be more active in seeking out minority candidates rather than waiting for them to appear. She agreed that the amount of effort has varied throughout the university.

"It is difficult to get any aggressive action out of the university," said Moses. In his view, the general climate of the nation reflects this, and public opinion is not supportive of affirmative action.

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Madison Street hearing Nov. 11

By PATTY MASTERS
Staff Writer

Richard Gibson, UI director of Facilities Planning and Utilization, said "we've probably done everything we can do" concerning the university's proposal to close sections of Madison Street.

The City Council will hold a public hearing on the street closure Nov. 11.

All paperwork and reports pertaining to the issue have been done, according to Gibson. Now it is up to the council to decide what will be done.

The UI has proposed closing part of Madison Street from Washington Street to Iowa Avenue to all vehicles except buses and emergency vehicles. This proposal is part of the university's long-range plan for a pedestrian-oriented campus. Gibson said the UI is advocating a pedestrian campus because it would be in tune with the environment of Iowa City, and would be conducive to the education. "Basically, the automobile... is not totally compatible to the educational institution in Iowa City..."

Gibson said, "We're anything but an urbanized environment." Although society is automobile-oriented, according to Gibson, "We don't have to bend over backwards to accommodate the necessary auto."

Eliminating all traffic except buses and emergency vehicles will promote safety and cut down on noise and air pollution, Gibson said.

Gibson added that the university and the city have never come together to discuss the city's urban renewal street

closures and their effect on the UI's plans for a pedestrian campus.

He pointed out that original urban renewal plans call for the closing of portions of Dubuque Street — one of the few north-south streets running continuously through the city. By closing part of Dubuque for a pedestrian mall, Gibson said the traffic burden will be shifted to other streets in the area. The Dubuque Street closure would mean extra traffic for Madison.

The UI has been neutral on the plan of a pedestrian-oriented downtown, Gibson said, but added "We don't want the adverse effects of closing Dubuque."

Public Works Director Richard Plastino said the Madison Street closure would overload streets in that area.

Both Gibson and Plastino agree that none of the reports prepared on the Madison Street closure has a consensus of support from either the city or the UI.

Gibson said the issue is due to a "lack of common understanding" between the city and the university.

If the council approves the Madison Street closure, the street will be changed from four lanes into two. Gibson said new street signs, islands, striping in the outside lanes, control gates and collapsible barricades will be implemented.

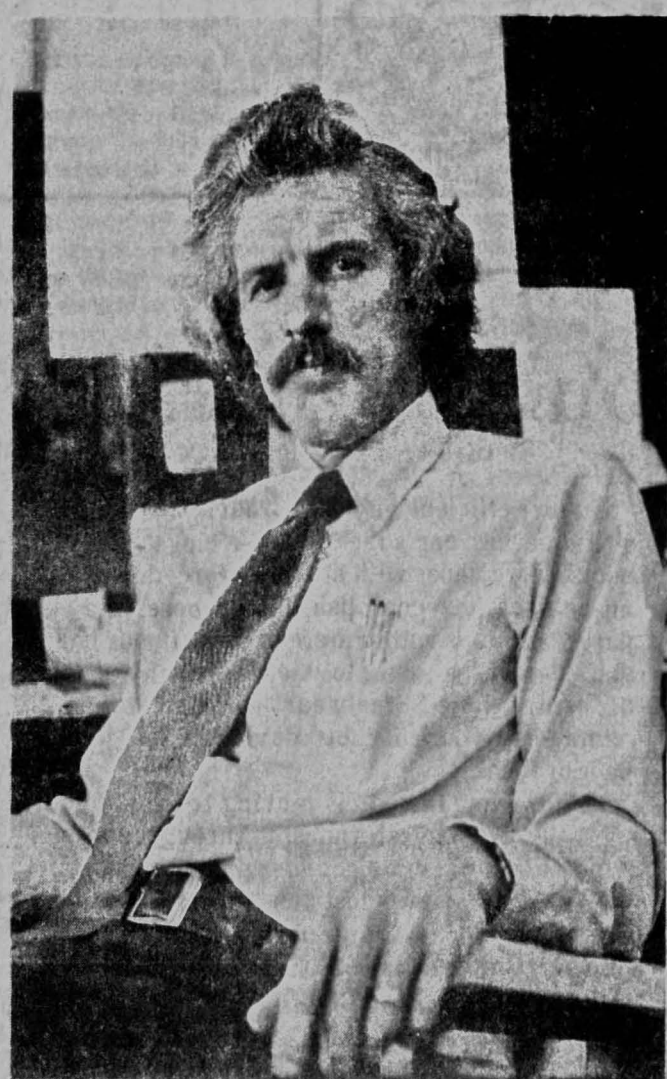


Photo by Dom Franco

Gibson

Candidates grill UI planning during city election forum

By KIM ROGAL
Assoc. News Editor

A well attended pre-election forum for City Council candidates turned into a grill-session on university planning Thursday night for UI officials William Shanhouse and Richard Gibson, who attended the meeting as "resource" personnel.

Shanhouse, university vice president for administrative services, and Gibson, UI director of facilities and planning, answered questions from the candidates and the audience on a variety of subjects; including housing, parking, street-closing plus university and city planning.

Nearly 100 people attended the meeting at the Horace Mann School, many of whom were university employees and members of neighborhood associations.

Candidate Harry Baum proposed a possible solution to Shanhouse and Gibson to alleviate parking problems around the east dormitories. Baum suggested giving students who agree to not bring cars to the campus first choice in room assignments in those dormitories.

Shanhouse said the university has "not considered" that idea, but added that it "certainly was something we might consider." Gibson said, however, that it would be a "very difficult thing to police."

In response to questions about university housing shortages, Shanhouse repeated his often-quoted remark that the dormitory housing shortage at the beginning of the school year is a "planned phenomenon," based on assumptions that close to 1,000 students drop out of the university in the early part of the year.

The council candidates answered an enormous number of questions on the subject of the Ralston Creek, which yearly floods the basements of residents who live near its banks.

The candidates were divided on solutions to the problem, with some advocating comprehensive studies by consultants, others recommending immediate action to eliminate the obstructions in the creek which may cause the floods.

Candidate L.P. Foster was adamant on the subject of "no more studies," claiming that the best policy would be immediate clearing of the creek with whatever funds are currently available to the council.

Foster said one company is dumping "large quantities of concrete" in the creek, which may act to dam up its waters.

Candidate David Perret advocated a "moratorium" on building around the creek, but candidate Robert Vevera took a stand against such a moratorium. According to Vevera, the city relies on building projects in that area to add to the tax base.

Incumbent Candidate Mary Neuhauser praised the formation of citizen groups and neighborhood associations which can petition the council to make it aware of specific needs.

One woman in the audience, however, said residents shouldn't ever find themselves forced to petition the council, and claimed it's the council's responsibility to find out and solve city problems.

"Why do we have to grass-roots petition you?" she asked. "Why can't we just elect some grass-roots candidates?"

Another woman spoke out against students who park cars for weeks at a time in residential neighborhoods.

"Don't say you're going to do something," she said. "Just do it."

LASA proposes change to boost attendance

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

In an attempt to increase representation of liberal arts students at Liberal Arts Students Association (LASA) meetings, the number of LASA congressmembers may be increased from 20 to 30.

The proposal to increase membership was made at a LASA meeting Wednesday by President Kirk Bragg. A2. Bragg cited low attendance at recent weekly LASA meetings as his reason for making the proposal.

Bragg also said other congressmembers want to increase membership, and thus representation, because they feel this will leave a larger group each year who will remain interested in LASA's work.

Under the LASA constitution, all 20 LASA congressmembers, plus the group's president and vice president, are supposed to attend LASA meetings. At last Wednesday's meeting there were seven congressmembers present, not including Bragg and vice president Carol Blair, A3. Only two congressmembers had told Bragg that they would not be attending Wednesday's meeting. That left about 60 per cent. of the LASA

congress with unexplained absences.

"Something's gotta change here," Bragg said. "A congress of 40 per cent is not an effective body."

"We started out better than ever (this year), and we're doing a whole lot more this year than ever before. I'd hate to see us lose ground."

The LASA congress decided to postpone action on Bragg's proposal until next week's meeting, when an effort will be made to get all congressmembers to the meeting. Bragg also said he was planning to write to the absent congressmembers about the importance of attending meetings, and to inform them that some of them might be expelled from LASA because of their absences. The proposal for increased membership will also be relayed to non-attending members in Bragg's letter.

The LASA constitution says members who miss either four meetings or two consecutive meetings will automatically be dropped from the congress. Those dropped from LASA must appear before the congress to request reinstatement to the group. The congress also has the power to require expelled members to petition the congress for membership before they are re-admitted.

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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Feet, do your stuff

What is the one consistent thing identified with late fall in Iowa City (other than the Hawkeyes won-lost record)? That's right kids, the Madison street closure. It happens every year: a couple of motorists off a few pedestrians, bikers get run down, and some administrator suddenly realizes that a pedestrian campus would be kind of nice.

So the university administration, the student supporters, and a few townies who like to cross streets on foot, stroll to the Civic Center to see if the city council, prone to redundancies, does the same thing it did last year, and the year before that. It does what any well-meaning civic body would do: defers action on the issue.

Here's where the situation is at. For about five years now the university has been talking about closing off a section of Madison street to through traffic, to experiment with the feasibility of a pedestrian-oriented campus. The city has delayed taking action for about the same amount of time. The result? Madison street stays open and pedestrians play chicken with cars.

In response to this do-nothing attitude on the part of the city, may we suggest some ways for the pedestrian to fight back. First, shouting obscenities at passing motorists is not very efficient. It might make you feel better mentally, but physically it'll wreck your throat.

A more efficient way to approach this dilemma would be with one's feet. Wooden clogs, hardsole boots, work shoes with steel-reinforced toes, can all be used to accomplish this purpose. If a car passes or stops within mere inches of your body, you should be able to kick with any of the aforementioned footwear — with minimal damage to your foot, but obvious damage to a door or fender.

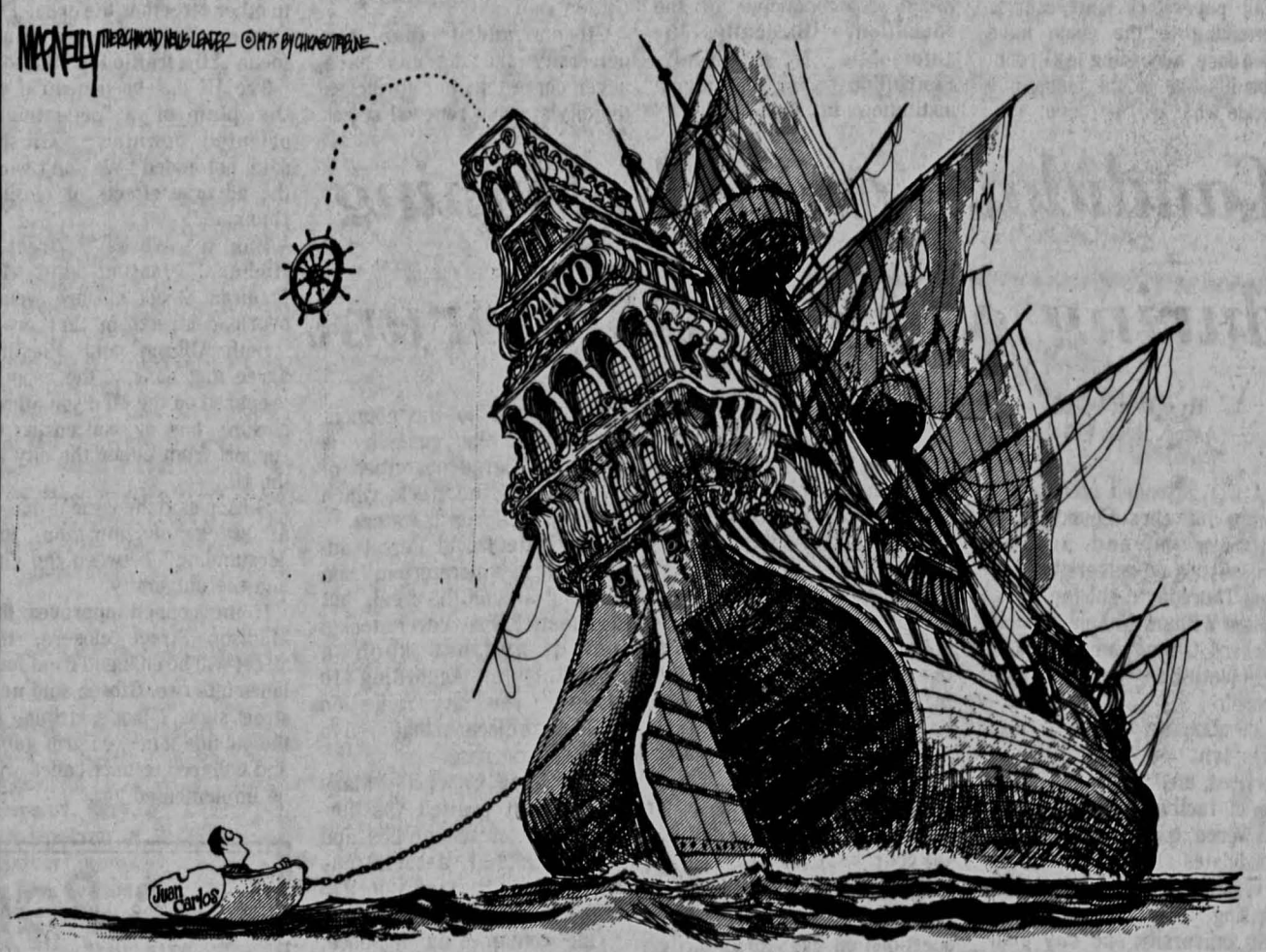
If, however, the car is moving too rapidly for kicking, we suggest you spit through an open window as it passes to get your point across.

Some of these suggestions are tried and true formulas, but do not have perfect track records.

If none of these appeal to you as an individual, there is one more we like to refer to as a group activity. Wait on the corner of Madison and Jefferson during the noon hour, at which time 10 to 15 people will be crossing simultaneously. Crossing the street in a unified manner should bring motorized traffic to a complete halt.

However, there is always the chance that some car will not stop. If this occurs, the pedestrians should surround the car and threaten to beat the shit out of car and driver. When all else fails, this should turn the trick — or transform the car into an odoriferous mound.

DEBRA CAGAN



Introducing...Jeff MacNelly

Letters

Rezner 'praised'

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to publicly apologize to Ray Rezner, outgoing Student Senate president, for my use of poor judgment in the timing of the release of a report indicating that one of his actions was under investigation. I would not have made public the investigation had I suspected that the mere fact of the inquiry would merit front page DI coverage (Oct. 30) on Mr. Rezner's last day in office. I announced the scope of the investigation only to inform student senators that statements in widely circulating rumors were being examined.

I felt that the lead story in the DI report of Senate action should have been "Rezner's actions praised" rather than "Rezner's actions challenged." After all, the only action taken by the Senate at Wednesday night's meeting which concerned Mr. Rezner was the unanimous passage of a resolution praising his service to Iowa students.

The resolution praising Mr. Rezner's actions was not even mentioned in the DI story. My announcement of an inquiry into one of Mr. Rezner's acts, which came at the end of the meeting and was marked by a singular lack of astonishment, concern or discussion by senators (and took up two minutes of our two-hour meeting time), became the front page headline story.

I do want to make it clear that I do not personally blame staff writer Mark Cohen for the disproportionate coverage given to the investigation announcement, though I did think the resolution praising Mr. Rezner should have been reported. Mr. Cohen has, on the whole, done an excellent job of informing the student body about Senate business.

The real problem has more to do with our post-Watergate mentality that equates an investigation with an assumption that some severe wrong has been committed. Mr. Cohen has, unfortunately, made the

correct judgment that readers do not care to hear that Mr. Rezner's actions are praised by the Senate, but that the mere fact of an inquiry into a single act merits front page coverage.

The failure in judgment was my own. I should have recognized that Mr. Rezner's final Senate meeting was an exceedingly poor time to announce that one of his actions had been questioned. I acted out of expedience in a desire to inform senators about the nature of the investigation and I did not adequately consider the impact upon the general student body.

I can only repeat that I concur most strongly with the recently passed Senate resolution praising Ray Rezner's service to student government at Iowa. I have continually found him to be an intelligent, articulate and responsible spokesman for the Senate. I deeply regret that my untimely announcement of an investigation seems to have been interpreted as a challenge to Ray's overall record as Student Senate executive.

Rich Edwards
Married Student Housing Senator
658 Hawkeye Drive

Burgess as teacher

TO THE EDITOR:
Dear Mr. Gerber,

I would like to thank the Iowa English Department for arranging such a unique class as Problems of the Modern Novel and for arranging to have Mr. Anthony Burgess teach this subject. I can honestly say that Anthony Burgess did present in fine form a considerable number of problems. Mr. Burgess is the first teacher I have had in Iowa that actually worked up a sweat. Burgess may be a craftsman, but he is also a damn good teacher; I learned a great deal in this month with him.

Now that the complimentary phase has been respected, let me add an embarrassing moment. Wednesday of this week, Burgess informed us that the

bureaucratic command came from the great computer in the garret of the English-Philosophy Building. We were informed that all students registered for the author's course must write a five-page (book report?) on any contemporary novel.

We must need a grade. The thought of grading this class is asinine. By the time these papers are turned in, Burgess will have left Iowa City. Who will grade these papers — your well-slicked computer.

The whole scheme of grades is doubtful, but in this instance it is useless, and a bloody insult to all involved, including Anthony Burgess. What Burgess taught will not show in this defunct book report. This need for grades — and grades that will be selected in this somewhat illogical fashion — has the stickiness of a red pen's wet dream.

The course began after the pass-fail registration deadline, but I have heard a rumor, that computers can be reprogrammed. I ask you to reason with your computer, Mr. Gerber; give all of the students a pass and be done with it.

Bon voyage, Mr. Burgess, and good luck to the poor slob that must mark these papers.

Kevin Cooke
111 S. Governor
Iowa City

Crowning irresponsibility

TO THE EDITOR:

A story appeared on the front page of the DI last Monday, a story about a homecoming queen. The story ran without a by-line, and was identified only as being "By a Staff Writer." It made snide and snotty fun of a 19-year-old yellow-haired girl.

The idea that this newspaper chose to run a story that makes cheap and nasty fun of yellow-haired girls (or fair-haired boys, for that matter) is bad enough; what

makes it worse is that the writer of the story was able to sneak away from taking responsibility for his/her work.

Without that sense of responsibility, it is all too easy for a writer to violate the sensibilities of both the people he/she writes about, and the people who read the story.

I would be the first to admit that 19 years of age is a pretty wacko time for some people. And I, for one, am glad that no one ever interviewed me at that age, and set my late-adolescent excesses in nine-point print down the first two columns of the morning paper. It was bad enough just living through it.

On the other hand, I have several women friends who are 19 years old, and they are intelligent, serene and capable women who have enough sense to know that you don't pass judgment (or write newspaper stories) on the basis of whether people wear curlers, win beauty contests, chew gum or say y'know every third syllable.

As a journalist, I object to this cheap-shot essay because it violates minimum standards of good journalism and good taste.

As a member of the DI staff I object to the story's being run without a by-line. Every story written by a DI staff member carries his or her by-line: news, features, editorials or sports; they are all signed. The by-line is a measure of the responsibility we take for the content of our stories and of the pride we take in our work. The person who wrote the story of the homecoming queen had nothing to be proud of, and perhaps left his or her name off the article out of embarrassment.

As a woman, I object to the sneering meanness of the piece, to the commitment on the part of the author to the perpetuation of the stereotype of the dumb blonde.

Joan Titone
Iowa City

Apology needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Anyone, regardless of how little respect he or she has for the Greek way of life, or Homecoming and the attendant bullshit, would have to realize that 1975 Homecoming Queen April Fladeland has been victimized by a cruel, cheap-shot artist.

Obviously, an apology by the gutless cheap-shot writer and the DI as a whole is necessary. Apparently, none is forthcoming.

So, April, as a DI staffer, I want to apologize to you for the trashing you received on page one of what is reputed to be one of the most reputable college newspapers in the entire country.

What an unsigned article is doing on the front page of such a paper, I don't know. How a story written in the first person plural could run without a by-line, I don't know. How blatant bias can be allowed on the front page, under the heading of a straight news feature, I don't know.

Why you haven't yet hunted down the character assassin who slammed you proves that you are not the dumb, illiterate, single-minded dolt everyone would assume you were from the story which was run.

You're a better person than "staff writer," April Fladeland.

Mark Cohen
404 S. Governor Apt. 12

Sports news knocked

TO THE EDITOR:

For the last couple of years I have noticed a definite decline in the quality of reporting of intramural sports activities in The Daily Iowan. Glaring evidence of this shows up in Mike Wellman's article of Oct. 28. Mr. Wellman has reported to the interested readers of River City that the social fraternity favorite, Pi Kappa Alpha,

beat Alpha Kappa Alpha on Oct. 26 by the score of 12-0.

It might come as a bit of a shock to Mr. Wellman that there is no an Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity on this campus! Pi Kappa Alpha did win on Oct. 26 by the score of 12-0, but the team that it beat was none other than Lambda Chi Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha put a lot of effort into making the playoffs and I feel that they at least deserve recognition.

In the same article, Mr. Wellman states that Delta Theta Delta beat Kappa Sigma, 42-30. If Mr. Wellman could please direct me to the whereabouts of the Delta Theta Delta house, I would like to hear him. I believe that what Mr. Wellman was referring to in this instance was the game that Delta Tau Delta won from Kappa Sigma by the score of 42-30.

It might be true that the names of social fraternity teams are infinitely more complicated than the Red Ball Jets or the Brothers, but it would seem that it is Mr. Wellman's duty to see to it that he at least gets the right name before he writes an article.

Articles like this are not only a disgrace to Mike Wellman, they are a disgrace to the DI as a whole. If articles of this quality continue to be printed, I have serious doubts about the UI newspaper winning any awards at all, let alone the quality of the awards that they have won in recent years.

Keith Germann B4
Scott Sultan B4
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, with phone number included for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed with the letter. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be not more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

The Daily Iowan

—Friday, October 31, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 88—

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Transcriptions

I don't believe in the Easter Bunny, Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy, Tinkerbell, the Good Witch of the West, or Patty Hearst. All a bunch of cheap PR gimmicks designed to hypo the economy in general and make big bucks for some clever entrepreneur in particular.

And so it was The Great Pumpkin — at least so I thought. Yep, The Great Pumpkin, a kindly old fart, dressed in orange (bet he's a real hit on March 17th). Sort of reminds one a bit of President William Howard Taft, the only blimp in the history of obesity and the Presidency to make squeezing through White House doorjams an executive action. Also, like Taft, not a very popular guy with the kiddies — and rather unknown to the rest of us.

And that's just it. Who really does know about the Great Pumpkin, save a little, insecure, namby-pamby kid in a comic strip? The Great Pumpkin. Who is he or she, and what has he or she done? Often did I wonder, until ...

... Halloween, 1974, 6:45 p.m. I had just suffered through another dorm meal of peanut butter, jelly, black olives, moldy jello and spinach sandwiches, having rejected the usual burnt offering of uncooked ham and leftovers. I was in my room in Quad recuperating, lying on my bed.

There was a knock on the door. "Open, sez you," I shouted. Slowly, a huge orange haze rambled into my one-room castle across from the Field House. I thought it was the kid down the hall, strung out on Maalox and vodka (or was he back on LSD coated Ex-Lax cubes?).

"What's the story, Hedley?" I asked.

"I am not Hedley."

The skeptic and the pumpkin

"Oh, I see, Hedley. O.K. Who are you today? Lady Godiva? Martha Mitchell? Floyd of Rosedale? C'mon, I give up."

"I am not this Hedley thing. I am The Great Pumpkin."

"Oh, really? For a minute, I thought you were a REFOCUS guest star who finally showed up like they said ya would. C'mon Hedley, enough's enough. When ya gonna start goin' on normal trips like most dopers?"

"Me thinks thee doubtst my words," the orange haze surmised, rather Old Englishly.

"Why, you are the most astute orange haze I've come across in a long time," I replied. "There, are ya happy, Hedley? I called ya an orange haze."

"I repeat, I am The Great Pumpkin. I have supernatural powers, I can do anything thee ask. But I needest thy help."

"Oh, so YOU'RE The Great Pumpkin. For a minute there, I thought you were Chairman Mao. But you need my help, huh? Well, I warn ya, I can only give ya a couple of bucks, Hedley. I'm rather short myself, right now, y'know; end of the month and all that."

"Thee still doth not believe my words. Forsooth and verily, I AM The Great Pumpkin, and thee should make no mistake about that."

"Gee that's a great impersonation of Dick Nixon, Hedley. I didn't know you could do imitations. Say, you should come to the kegger Saturday night, and ..."

"Thy swine, doth not thee believe me? For the last time, I beseech thee to heed these words. I Am The Great Pumpkin!"

"Yeah, Hedley, and I'm Bentley, the Superfluous Slimy Whale."

mark cohen

WHOOOSSSHHHHHH. BLAAAAAMMMMM. KA-ZOWIE! CRASH! BANG! POOF!



Graphic by Jan Faust

"Yeah, well ... I guess you are The Great Pumpkin after all, Hedley. Trick or Treat???"



Hare Krishna

A member of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (above) proselytize behind the Union. They are part of a world-wide community which practices bhakti-yoga, "the eternal science of loving service to God." The group of Krsna uses a mantra chant, "Hare Krsna, Hare Krsna," which they claim is the easiest way to achieve the "mature stage of love of God in this age of quarrel." The group is leaving today.

Photos by Lawrence Frank

Ford asks \$4.7 billion in military, economic aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday for \$4.7 billion in military and economic foreign aid so that the United States, he said, can "take the lead in creating conditions which will insure justice, international co-operation and enduring peace."

The Middle East, by far, accounted for most of the request — about 70 per cent, including \$1.5 billion in military aid for Israel.

Ford said his purpose was to provide Israel "with the assistance needed to maintain security and to persevere in the negotiating process."

At the same time he asked Congress to provide another \$740 million in loans and grants for the Jewish state, as well as \$750 million in economic help for Egypt. State Department officials said Congress would be asked to forgive Israel the need to repay some of the loans.

The other major recipients of the aid would be Jordan, Syria, South Korea, the Republic of China, Greece, Turkey and Portugal.

"Our national security and

military sales. 6. Additionally the President requested \$50 million largely to pay for stationing American civilian technicians in the Sinai.

For Southeast Asia, Ford proposed \$200 million for Korea, \$80 million for the Republic of China (Taiwan), \$65 million for Thailand, \$20 million for the Philippines and \$19 million for Indonesia.

For Europe, he asked \$160 million in military aid and \$65 million in economic aid for Greece; \$205 million military aid for Turkey, and \$35 million in economic aid for Cyprus, including \$10 million to support the U.N. forces there.

Also, Ford asked for \$55 million in economic assistance for Portugal, and \$1.3 million for military training and supplies. Last year, Portugal received \$15.4 million.

In Africa, the only significant programs were \$19 million in military sales credits for Zaïre and \$22 million in military aid for Ethiopia, which is trying to put down an Eritrean rebellion.

5. For Lebanon, \$5 million in

economic wellbeing in a world more interdependent than ever before in the history of mankind warrants the fullest support of the American people and the Congress for our foreign assistance programs," Ford said in his message.

The request more than doubles the current congressionally approved aid level of \$2.21 billion. The increase is based on a jump in suggested spending in the Middle East from \$1.13 to \$3.38 billion.

Ford proposed: 1. For Israel, \$1.5 billion in military aid and \$740 million in economic support. Israel received \$3.15 billion over the last two years.

2. For Egypt, \$750 million in economic help. Egypt last year received \$251 million.

3. For Jordan, \$175 million in military aid and \$78 million in economic support.

4. For Syria, \$90 million in economic assistance "furthering our efforts to re-establish more normal bilateral relations."

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The request more than doubles the current congressionally approved aid level of \$2.21 billion. The increase is based on a jump in suggested spending in the Middle East from \$1.13 to \$3.38 billion.

Ford proposed: 1. For Israel, \$1.5 billion in military aid and \$740 million in economic support. Israel received \$3.15 billion over the last two years.

2. For Egypt, \$750 million in economic help. Egypt last year received \$251 million.

3. For Jordan, \$175 million in military aid and \$78 million in economic support.

4. For Syria, \$90 million in economic assistance "furthering our efforts to re-establish more normal bilateral relations."

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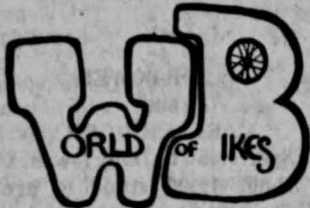
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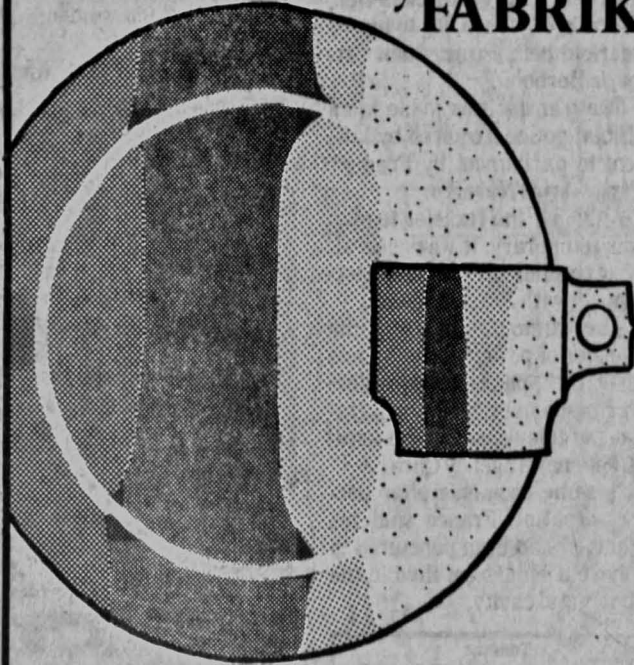
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by FABRIK



THINGS & THINGS

Oldest Hominid fossils found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oldest known fossil remains of man's ancient ancestors have been discovered in a dry river bed in East Africa, scientists announced Thursday.

The fossilized teeth and jaw bones of 11 individuals have been accurately dated by radioactive isotope techniques at between 3.35 million and 3.75 million years old, they said.

"These are good firm dates. They are now the earliest, firmly dated hominid remains anywhere in the world," archaeologist Mary Leakey told a news conference Thursday. Hominid is a general term for man's ancestors.

Leakey, along with her

late husband Louis, has been a pioneer in the search for early man's origins in East Africa. The Leakeys, who began their search as a young married couple 40 years ago, had concentrated in the Olduvai Gorge region of Tanzania.

The latest find, first made last Dec. 26 and 27, was in a dry river bed in an area called Laetoli, which is 25 "bone-jarring miles" from Olduvai, she said.

An expedition, sponsored by the National Geographic Society and headed by Mrs. Leakey, returned to Laetoli last summer for more fossil collection and geological studies. Samples of the geological

bed in which the fossilized teeth and jaws were found were sent to the University of California at Berkeley for radioactive dating.

Results of the dating were completed in recent weeks.

Leakey said the fossils appear to represent the genus Homo, or true man, rather than the genus Australopithecus, a smaller apelike creature related to man.

Experts now believe Australopithecus died off, perhaps one million years ago. He probably coexisted with Homo for perhaps 2 million years before disappearing for some unknown reason.

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Saturday, Nov. 1 — 8-11 pm

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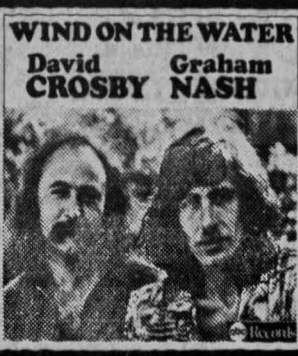
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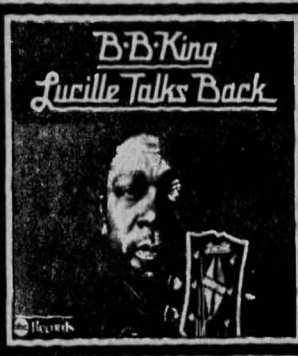
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Postscripts

FRIDAY Activities space

Today is the last day for the following groups to remove materials from their desks in the Union Activities Center. The desks must be emptied because the groups 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.

Science Fiction

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students is hosting a Science Fiction Convention, ICON No. 1, today through Sunday at the Ironman Inn. Guest of Honor will be Roger Zelazny. The convention begins at 5 p.m. today. Registration is \$7 at the door and a shuttle will leave from the Madison Street entrance of the Union at 5 p.m. today, 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Shuttle leaving time will be posted at the registration table in the Ironman Inn Promenade Room.

Reader's Theatre

Readers' Theatre will present *Bad Knees*, a new play by Adam Lefevre, at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union C.D.R. Room. The public is invited.

Recital

The Iowa Brass Quintet will give a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Chinese film

The Program in Asian Studies will present *The Road*, a Chinese film directed by Lee Hsing, at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 70 of the Physics Building. Everyone is welcome.

Coffeehouse

John Corning will entertain the Coffeehouse goblins at 8:30 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Magician

Albert Marks, magician, will give shows at 12:30 and 2 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

The UI College of Law, the Black American Law Student Association and the Chicano Association for Legal Education are sponsoring a pre-law recruiting conference for interested minority students from 7-9 p.m. today in the College of Law Lounge. The conference is open to all minority persons including undergraduates, graduates and the Iowa City community in general.

MEETINGS

Chinese Bible Study Group Meeting will sponsor Rev. Wong from MPLS at 7:30 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center. All Chinese are welcome.

The Ebony Sisterhood will sponsor a Halloween costume party at the Afro-American Culture Center. Donations will be 50cents, prizes for best costumes, free refreshments.

The Over 22 Club is sponsoring a Halloween party at 8 p.m. today at the Scotsdale Apartments Recreation Room, 210 6th St., Coralville. There will be prizes for the best costumes, bring your own beer, wine, pop, munchies. For more information and reservations call 353-3745.

The Over 22 Club is holding a TGIF party from 4-6 p.m. today at the Bull Market.

Rape Victim Advocates on the Rape Crisis Line will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

International Folk Dancing will NOT be held in Iowa City today. Dancing will be in Chicago this weekend and will resume in Iowa City at 7:30 p.m. next weekend.

The Brown Bag Luncheon will feature Barb Ettleson, Program

Associate, Institute of Public Affairs, speaking on "Management Skills for Women" at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC.

There is a new Gay Support Group forming. If interested call the WRAC, 353-6265.

SATURDAY

Jazz

Whitecaps, a jazz quartet, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse will provide a free meal at 6 p.m. today followed by Dr. Belgium speaking on "Sigma-What to Do About the Me I Don't Like," corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Career

A Career Planning Workshop for Saturday and Evening class students will meet from 1-3 p.m. today at the Union Career Services and Placement Center. All returning students are welcome to attend.

Halloween Party

The Gay Liberation Front will sponsor a costume ball at 9 p.m. today at 10 S. Gilbert. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

MEETINGS

The International Center will sponsor a program for international wives and children from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. today at the Center, 219 N. Clinton. The children will have cartoons and films while their mothers enjoy coffee and conversation. Everyone is welcome.

AHEA will sponsor a booth from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. today outside Younker's Dept. Store. Members are reminded today is selling day and to bring baked goods and plants, or leave them in the Home Ec. office before 9:15 a.m. today.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Saturday at noon in the Third Floor Lounge of North Hall.

SUNDAY

Service

Dr. Forell, Dept. of Religion, will address the Gloria Dei student service at 11 a.m. today.

Recitals

John Simms, piano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall.

Carol Wolvington, flute and piccolo, and Richard Gloss, piano, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Edwin Riley, clarinet, and Norma Cross, piano, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

MEETINGS

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will sponsor a Reformation Service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will sponsor a "Make Your Own Pizza" supper at 5:30 p.m. today at the Chapel. For more information call 337-3652.

Wesley Worship will begin at 11 a.m. today at Wesley Chapel.

Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Geneva Community will celebrate the Lord's Supper at 10:30 a.m. today in the Wesley House Main Lounge, and a Communal Meal will follow. For more information call 338-1179.

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

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

Ski Team will hold an important meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. For more information call 353-2279.

Agnew still denying; still paying fees

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — Saying that "some day the whole story can be told," former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew categorically denied again Thursday that he was ever guilty of anything except a single count of income tax evasion to which he pleaded "no contest."

He also said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press that he knows nothing about what went on at his plea-bargaining sessions with federal prosecutors, and said "you have no idea" how heavy the pressure was put on him to resign.

Agnew noted his "increasing frustration at newspaper articles that consistently make note of a 40-page 'exposition of evidence'" spelling out a series of kickbacks during his terms of office as Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive.

He emphasized that another part of that same plea-bargaining was the concession by prosecutors that he be allowed to deny the entire document, released by federal prosecutors after plea-bargaining.

"I would never have agreed to the release of such material if I had not been given the right to categorically deny the entire 40 pages," he said during a discussion in his office here.

Asked about a law suit seeking to have the transcript of the plea-bargaining sessions made public — the former vice president said he'd like to see the transcript himself, and had already requested it.

"You know, I was never present during those plea-bargaining sessions, and I'd be very interested to learn just exactly what did go on," he said. "But I certainly wouldn't want it brought out by some third party."

Asked why, two weeks before resigning, he denied all charges against him and vowed a fight to the end, Agnew said he "didn't have the slightest thought of resigning, nor had I even considered it."

"But I received a very crushing blow between the time of that speech and my resignation that changed my entire outlook," he said.

"You have no idea what pressures were on me to resign," Agnew said. "You have to remember that a vice president has no power base from which he can fight. He has only that power delegated to him by the president."

The former vice president said he is still paying legal fees in connection with his plea and resignation.

"I couldn't even fight the IRS suit for back taxes as much as I wanted to because it would have meant that no passport would have been issued for me to leave the country until the court battle was ended, and that would have meant that I couldn't even have operated my business," he said.

Agnew is now involved in an export business and has made several trips overseas recently.

The specific agreement on the evidence appears on Page 10 of the transcript of the former vice president's court appearance, at which he pleaded no contest to the income tax evasion charge.

His attorney, Raymond Topkis, in explaining the plea-bargaining, told the court that "it was agreed that the government would be free to submit to the court an outline of the evidence it believed to have in its possession, and it was further agreed that the vice president would have an opportunity to comment on that evidence, once the government had concluded."

Agnew said: "The only thing I ever admitted was a single count of tax evasion. I categorically deny the rest and some day, when the various court cases are over, I'll be able to speak freely."

"The government's case for extortion, bribery and conspiracy rested entirely on the testimony of individuals who had already confessed to criminal acts and who had been granted total or partial immunity in exchange for their testimony against me."

"There is absolutely no corroboration nor physical evidence to support these allegations and I have constantly denied them."

"Yet every time a story about me appears in the media, there is always reference to these charges, but never any reference to my categorical denial."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS													DOWN												
1	Eagle variety	47	Thaws	10	Jeaddresses	51	Troubles	11	Capital of Italia	52	Something from heaven	21	Shamrock land	25	Adored one	27	English track	28	Kol	29	Races	30	Give way	32	Details
5	Custer's effort	51	Round	12	Dill herb	52	Discontinued autos	13	Shaggy hair	60	Formerly, of old	23	Miss Dinsmore	26	Gladden	61	Valley	33	Musical piece	62	City of India	67	Unique thing	34	Beginnings
10	Mine truck	56	Discontinued autos	21	Shamrock land	61	Valley	23	Miss Dinsmore	62	City of India	26	Gladden	33	Musical piece	67	Unique thing	34	Beginnings	68	Fall into ruin	37	Cold-weather fall	40	Bookish
14	— patriae	65	French month	25	Adored one	68	Fall into ruin	26	Gladden	69	Set up a golf ball	37	Cold-weather fall	40	Bookish	69	Set up a golf ball	37	Cold-weather fall	40	Bookish	69	Set up a golf ball	41	Limousine
15	Singing voice	66	City of India	27	English track	69	Set up a golf ball	28	Kol	70	— off (bribed)	41	Limousine	43	— off (bribed)	44	Unproductive	46	Gait	48	In a lavish way	50	Unravel	52	Go over again
16	Island off Scotland	67	Unique thing	28	Kol	70	— off (bribed)	29	Races	71	—	43	— off (bribed)	44	Unproductive	46	Gait	48	In a lavish way	50	Unravel	52	Go over again	53	"Man of —"
17	Spanish child	68	Fall into ruin	29	Races	71	—	30	Give way	72	—	44	Unproductive	46	Gait	48	In a lavish way	50	Unravel	52	Go over again	53	"Man of —"	54	Wight, for one
18	Prefix for vert	69	Set up a golf ball	30	Give way	72	—	31	Musical piece	73	—	45	Sharpness	47	Italian money	49	African village	51	Parish area	53	"Man of —"	54	Wight, for one	55	Paris play area
19	Hymn word	70	—	31	Musical piece	73	—	32	Details	74	—	46	Gait	48	In a lavish way	50	Unravel	52	Go over again	53	"Man of —"	54	Wight, for one	55	Paris play area
20	Like one end of the pool	71	—	32	Details	74	—	33	Musical piece	75	—	47	Italian money	49	African village	51	Parish area	53	"Man of —"	54	Wight, for one	55	Paris play area	56	Sharpness
22	Articulate	72	—	33	Musical piece	75	—	34	Beginnings	76	—	48	In a lavish way	50	Unravel	52	Go over again	53	"Man of —"	54	Wight, for one	55	Paris play area	56	Sharpness
24	Poetic cattle	73	—	34	Beginnings	76	—	35	Cold-weather fall	77	—	49	African village	51	Parish area	53	"Man of —"	54	Wight, for one	55	Paris play area	56	Sharpness	57	Italian money
26	Icelandic work	74	—	35	Cold-weather fall	77	—	36	Limousine	78	—	50	Unravel	52	Go over again	53	"Man of —"	54	Wight, for one	55	Paris play area	56	Sharpness	57	Italian money
27	In every way	75	—	36	Limousine	78	—	37	Cold-weather fall	79	—	51	Parish area	53	"Man of —"	54	Wight, for one	55	Paris play area	56	Sharpness	57	Italian money	58	African village
31	Red dyes	76	—	37	Cold-weather fall	79	—	38	Limousine	80	—	52	Go over again	53	"Man of —"	54	Wight, for one	55	Paris play area	56	Sharpness	57	Italian money	58	African village
35	Speak one's —	77	—	38	Limousine	80	—	39	Cold-weather fall	81	—	53	"Man of —"	54	Wight, for one	55	Paris play area	56	Sharpness	57	Italian money	58	African village	59	Italian money
36	Rope fiber	78	—	39	Cold-weather fall	81	—	40	Bookish	82	—	54	Wight, for one	55	Paris play area	56	Sharpness	57	Italian money	58	African village	59	Italian money	60	African village
38	— the line	79	—	40	Bookish	82	—	41	Limousine	83	—	55	Paris play area	56	Sharpness	57	Italian money	58	African village	59	Italian money	60	African village	61	Toledo aunt
39	Black Hills state: Abbr.	80	—	41	Limousine	83	—	42	Unproductive	84	—	56	Sharpness	57	Italian money	58	African village	59	Italian money	60	African village	61	Toledo aunt	62	Toledo aunt
40	Control	81	—	42	Unproductive	84	—	43	Unproductive	85	—	57	Italian money	58	African village	59	Italian money	60	African village	61	Toledo aunt	62	Toledo aunt	63	Toledo aunt
41	Sand hill, in Britain	82	—	43	Unproductive	85	—	44	Unproductive	86	—	58	African village	59	Italian money	60	African village	61	Toledo aunt	62	Toledo aunt	63	Toledo aunt	64	Toledo aunt
42	Hockey's Bobby	83	—	44	Unproductive	86	—	45	Unproductive	87	—	59	Italian money	60	African village	61	Toledo aunt	62	Toledo aunt	63	Toledo aunt	64	Toledo aunt	65	Toledo aunt
43	English dramatist	84	—	45	Unproductive	87	—	46	Unproductive	88	—	60	African village	61	Toledo aunt	62	Toledo aunt	63	Toledo aunt	64	Toledo aunt	65	Toledo aunt	66	Toledo aunt
44	"Forewarned, forewarned"	85	—	46	Unproductive	88	—	47	Unproductive	89	—	61	Toledo aunt	62	Toledo aunt	63	Toledo aunt	64	Toledo aunt	65	Toledo aunt	66	Toledo aunt	67	Toledo aunt
45	Cactus of Southwest	86	—	47	Unproductive	89	—	48	Unproductive	90	—	62	Toledo aunt	63	Toledo aunt	64	Toledo aunt	65	Toledo aunt	66	Toledo aunt	67	Toledo aunt	68	Toledo aunt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BATH SHEAR FUJI
OLIVE LARGE UPAS
ROMEO DOLLS HANNA
REE OPEN HANNA
ALEX SHRED
SCOLD SHOULDER
SPAN LAMB OED
LITKE AHOUSEAETRE
UYER GOTTIE AMIS
REWARD RAGE
AGEES FARE
AGLEAM LAIC HUB
MAKO AFULLHOUSE
ABEL DENSE BRED
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and "THE COCOANUTS"

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probably their very greatest, with brilliant Irving Berlin music and the famous "Why A Duck?" sequence (1929).

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HUMPHREY BOGART & KATHERINE HEPBURN

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possibly the greatest of all screen romances as Bogey & Hepburn take a technicolor trip through the African jungle (1952). Truly unique! (8:30 pm only)

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Double Feature \$1

7 pm October 31

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Wheelwright takes over UI J-school sequence

By SHEILA MURRAY
Special to The Daily Iowan
Richard Wheelwright, G, has been appointed as acting head of the UI Journalism School mass communication sequence. He replaces Albert Talbott, professor of journalism, who resigned earlier this month due to commitments with the J-School Research Center and graduate program.

Wheelwright, a Ph.D. candidate in English, received both his BA and MFA in English from the UI. He worked as a screenwriter for the Cannon Group of New York City from 1969-71, and was awarded the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Screenwriting Fellowship in 1972.

His novel *Jump* was published in 1971 by the Warner Paperback Library. Two screenplays, *The Man Who Fell To Earth* and *The Great Southern Amusement Company*, have been purchased by movie companies.

Wheelwright said that his

"long and winding road" to the UI School of Journalism began with an interest in "visual literacy" and "a fascination with video communication." He hopes to develop a practical course on video tape production, from script-writing to distribution.

An instructor in the mass communication sequence since 1974, Wheelwright has worked with UI Prof. William Fox in video tape and in developing film scripts.

"Journalism is a lively department," Wheelwright said. "There are unlimited possibilities here."

Wheelwright explained that the mass communication sequence offers a balance between social adaptation and media work. Students are divided into enterprises — or companies — and apply their journalistic knowledge to the project at hand, he said.

"This gives the student direct experience in dealing with the

transition from concept to product to distribution to evaluation," Wheelwright said. "These steps are daily procedure in the communications industry, whether you are writing a novel, editing a screenplay, or designing an advertising campaign."

He commented on a more unfortunate aspect of the communications industry: "Writers have a tendency to get screwed," he said, drawing from some of his less pleasant experiences.

"Bill Fox and I were commissioned in 1972 by C.M.A. (Creative Management Association) of New York to write a screenplay for singer Tom Jones, *The Great Southern Amusement Company*. It was set in Nashville, and dealt with the interplay between country music and a man campaigning for governor in the South," Wheelwright said.

"Jones decided that he didn't want to do the movie, but the script stayed with C.M.A. It was passed around among directors, one of whom was Robert Altman. No one ever did use it," Wheelwright said, "at least not directly."

Strangely enough, in 1975, Robert Altman came out with a box office smash, *Nashville*. "It was set in the South, and involved country-western music and a political campaign," Wheelwright said. "I was watching that movie, and suddenly recognized a lot of our plot and our characters. We weren't given credit for inspiring either."

Wheelwright said that he and Fox have presented their case to the Literary Guild of Hollywood, Calif. "They will read our script, compare it to the movie, and decide if we have got a case," he said. "But it is a difficult thing to judge."

"Selling a script is like selling a car," Wheelwright said, shaking his head. "You never know if they will just drive away quietly or run it off a cliff."



Photo by Dom Franco

Wheelwright

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Cairo

Continued from page one

which Pharaoh had slept; beautifully carved charis; painted and inlaid caskets; alabaster vases; bows; arrows; royal robes which Pharaoh had worn; a throne overlaid and adorned with glass, faience and stone inlay."

The wasteland cemeteries stretch for miles along the west bank mountain range. The trip was on the back of a little white donkey, up and down the rock and sand slopes and along the road at his own pace — which varied from a slow walk to the fastest "donkey gallop."

There were long stops — one for an hour or more in the tomb of Ramses VI, the central chamber empty except for a massive 10-foot square of black stone, split when the grave was pillaged. The pedestal is broken and the tomb empty, but the King's records remain on the walls and the ceilings of the corridors leading hundreds of yards down into the inner-most room. Pharaoh's men were inscribed on the walls in uniform Egyptian style, and symbols of the hawk, the scarab, the sun and other animals and colored objects talk of Ramses, deep inside.

Somewhere after Ramses's tomb, somewhere over the mountain range and the precipices guarding the valley full of Pharaohs' tombs, we made another stop. The donkey was trotting along after the

perilous descent when he hit a loose rock and went down as gracefully as he could — head first. Neither of us was injured — despite a mouthful of sand and the silly feeling of being flung, slow motion, over a donkey's head, feet still stuck in the stirrups — and we made it safely back to the ferry with the setting sun.

The return to Cairo was a daylight journey (the "escape" had been by night) along the fertile ribbon of the Nile. The tracks and a highway cut along the Nile and artificial water-courses that feed the farms which keep Egypt alive — small plots of land within sight of the desert, worked by peasants in sections no more than a few acres square.

The scene from the train window is timeless — women dressed in black, water jugs at crazy angles on their heads; men in the long robes called "galabiyas," white turbans on their heads; and children, boys in no dress, splashing in the canal, and girls with loads of green leaves on their heads, crossing the canal on a thick black pipe that serves as a bridge.

Goats browse in the shade of palm-groves or under olive trees. Water buffalo, large and angular, drag sledges over piles of yellow grain. Others lie, dark and peaceful, waiting in the shade. A few cows are there,

too, but no large herds. There are donkeys, and trios and quartets of men, beating stacks of grain in rhythm with long poles. There are camels with loads of people and goods.

The donkeys walk quickly, with short, minced steps. The smaller ones all have taller passengers with legs angled out to keep their feet off the ground. The camels, padding alongside, are skyscrapers compared to the donkeys, monuments whose riders view the world from a plunging seat far above the pavement.

Egyptian fields seem to have no exact season. Ripening crops are mixed with new. Drying cornfields are next to just-sprouted plants. But the mangoes are ripe now — providing a deep orange juice at 15 cents a glass in Cairo — and dates are spread in squares and shades of brown and red and yellow along the tracksides, drying in the sun. Melons are also ready, with vegetables for weekly village markets and city stands, and the sugar cane is almost ready to harvest, drying now in green waves against the desert background.

The 12-hour trips and Thebes are introductions. Cairo is still noisy, and there aren't so many stars as there were 400 miles upstream. But the donkeys' bells are easier to hear now, and the Nile deeper than it was when I "escaped."

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- VI Taxation, December 8

Seminars will be held on Monday evenings, 8 p.m. starting Nov. 3, 1975. They will be held at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave., Iowa City. (Just across the street from the U of I Fieldhouse) There will be a fee of \$5.00 for this series to help defray expenses.

For more information call: Richard D. Tkachuk, 351-9353

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Sodbusters pare Iowa prairies

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

They're sodbusters 100 years after America's first settlers broke the Iowa prairie grasses for the first time.

Kurt Johnson and Steve McNamara from Cedar Rapids bust the sod, lift and roll it in thin strips. Then they load it onto pallets that each will carry 1,500 lbs. of sod. They work from 5 a.m. to midnight, when at last the flat bed semi hauls away one more 70,000 lb. load to Cedar Rapids.

Johnson walks behind what looks like a lawnmower on the flatland edge of Iowa City, behind the new development houses along Lakeside Drive. The machine — a Ryan Sodbuster — pares the bluegrass sod from the land in strips one inch thick, 18 inches wide, and six feet long.

McNamara follows, slicing the grass strips with a curved knife, then folding and placing the strips on the wooden pallets.

They work to beat the freeze, to finish cutting away the 60 acres of short-cropped grass.

The market for sodstrips is good. Their company, a Cedar Rapids firm, can sell all the bluegrass it can cut for about 35 cents a roll.

It takes about two years to grow the bluegrass sod for "harvesting," and this Iowa City field is four years old.

Johnson comes to the end of one cut and stops the machine.

"It's pretty dry to be cutting," he remarks, "but then I'm not supposed to have my shirt off in October, either."

The sun is hot, and the wind blows up the dry dirt where the land has been pared clean by the sodbuster.

"We can cut from March until winter," Johnson adds, giving a close look to a meter mounted on the machine. "According to this, I have 4,630 sod balls to go today, and we've got a semi coming in later for a load."

The dust rises, the wind has brushed the bare earth clean and hard, and soon one more big semi truck will roll onto the field for its 35-ton load of Iowa City bluegrass.



Steve McNamara, a Cedar Rapids sodbuster, works from 5 a.m. to midnight cutting, lifting and rolling Iowa bluegrass.

Youth shelter offers shift from hamburger hangouts

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

The Youth Emergency Shelter (YES) is one alternative to Burger Palace for Iowa City young people, who, for whatever reason, need a place to go besides home. The shelter will take in anyone between the ages of 11 and 17, and offers more than the solace of a quick coke and an order of fries.

The shelter is located at 517 E. Washington St. Most of the young people who stay here are referred to the shelter by social workers or parole officers. But Paul and Debra Foley, who have just signed on as one of the shelter's two sets of houseparents, hope that more young people will come to the shelter on their own.

"We'd like it to be a place where a kid can show up just to talk about a problem," she says. To stay overnight,

however, a young person must be signed in with the permission of the parents, and may stay for as long as 30 days.

Florence Stockman, social worker and YES supervisor, describes the shelter as "a time out" for the young person and for her or his problems at home.

"The shelter gives the parents, the kids and the social workers time to see what the problems are, time to work out the family dynamics of the situation," Stockman explains.

The shelter is especially important as a place where a teenage girl can go as an alternative to running away, or living dangerously on the streets on her own. More than twice as many teenage girls (97) stayed at the shelter in 1974 as boys (44).

Sherry (not her real name) is 14, and has left home because of family difficulties complicated

by a bike-stealing episode and her connection with younger kids caught breaking and entering a trailer.

She was at the shelter once before and stayed the maximum 30 days. Then she was placed in a foster home. The foster home did not work out for her and she is beginning her second stay at the shelter.

Finding that a long-term settlement for young people who cannot return home is one of the shelter's most difficult problems — one worked on daily by Florence Kerr, Johnson County foster care worker.

Kerr describes her job placing teenagers in foster homes as "not an easy task." In Iowa City, she explains, living space is at a premium and few can afford to pay for extra space needed by a foster child.

The state will provide monthly "allowance" for foster care, but still Kerr does not now have a single foster home available for those who have stayed at the shelter the maximum 30 days.

"You have to have an adventuresome spirit," Kerr says, to be a foster parent. But married couples are not the only ones who can qualify. Single people with a "clean, safe place" and an extra bed can also take a foster child.

But in talking to young people at the shelter, one thing comes through: if at all possible, a kid always wants to go home.

International House looted, clock missing

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

An old-fashioned wooden wall clock was stolen from the International House, 219 N. Clinton, sometime Monday night, according to Ann Helm, foreign student adviser at the UI. The missing wall clock now joins a list of missing items which includes: a reclining chair, dishes and silverware.

All the items have recently been taken from the house. According to Helm, the International House is unlocked until approximately 10 p.m. each day. Helm said another foreign student adviser, Gary Althen, lives on the top floors of the building.

Mike Connolly and Bea Taylor, who both do janitorial work at the house from 7 to 8 a.m. daily, said they unlock the doors to the house each morning. Taylor said that because students are on an honor system, the last person to leave the building each night is responsible for locking the doors. Taylor believes the missing items have been stolen from the building during the night.

"My hypothesis is people just wait until they're the last one there, and take the stuff while

they walk out," Taylor said. "I would say that it's one person doing the stealing, but that's just a hunch. I can't imagine anyone being so bold to just walk out with that stuff," Taylor added.

Taylor said the reclining chair was stolen sometime in the summer, and the dishes and silverware "trickled out steadily, they're never actually noticed."

Taylor also said a coffee pot sometimes disappears, and will then show up several months later. People who eat in the International House, she said, complain food is being stolen.

Taylor said the thefts have been reported to Campus Security but that it is very hard for officers to actually find evidence which points to who is taking the items.

Helm said, "I don't know anyone other than people who just wander in who could be doing the stealing." She added that the house is open for people to come at their leisure and that people usually treat it as "their home."

According to Helm, the house is open to anyone, not just foreign students. She said she doubts if anyone has broken into the building, and taken the missing items.

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Older students seek new phase

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

An examination of the trend showing larger numbers of older students have returned to the UI, reveals that the returning students have come back either because they are seeking professional im-

provement, or because they are beginning a new phase in their lives, according to Bonnie Miller, senior staff counselor at the University Counseling Service and coordinator of the Saturday and Evening class counseling program.

Male students who return to

the university are usually enrolled for professional improvement; the majority of them have already started their careers, Miller said. According to Miller, most women students returning to the university are older, vocationally undecided, and a large majority are recently separated or divorced.

"A lot of women return to school because it is the most socially acceptable way to begin a new phase in their lives," Miller said. "But school is not for everybody, to devote four years of your life to study at age 45 is a lot different from doing it at age 20."

Feelings of isolation and alienation are of great concern to many returning women students, since for the most part they are not — nor do they want to be — part of the mainstream of university life, Miller said. "Who cares about homecoming when you have children to care for, a part-time

job, and classes to attend?" Miller asked. "Being a student is only one of a whole repertoire of roles that the returning woman student plays."

The Saturday and Evening Class-Counseling Program is sponsoring a career planning workshop tomorrow from 1-3 p.m. on the Union second floor. Miller said the workshop would be "short, concise and to the point to help returning students develop a picture of what their needs, interests and abilities are. She said the American College Testing Institute Test would be administered to provide participants in the workshop with profiles of their abilities and interests to aid in making career decisions. There will also be small group discussions with placement office counselors and faculty members, Miller said, to help returning students develop a picture of their needs, interests and abilities.

Daley's club never files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate officials last year cited Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's party organization for failing to file required campaign financing reports, but the Justice Department dropped the case without action, according to informed government sources.

The Cook County Democratic Party, which dominates Chicago politics and influences even presidential elections, files no state or federal reports telling where it gets its money or what it spends.

Public records show the party became legally obliged to file federal reports in 1972, when it donated \$5,000 to the losing Senate campaign of then-Rep. Roman C. Pucinski. Federal law requires reports of any group raising or spending more than \$1,000 to support a federal candidate.

The law requires that such groups disclose the identity of each person who donates \$100 or more, and each expenditure of \$10 or more. There is no trace of any such reports from the Cook County Democrats.

Chicago and Cook County figures were not available for comment, and the Justice Department declined to comment.

Senate sources say Pucinski was warned repeatedly in 1972 that accepting more than \$1,000 from the Daley organization would subject it to reporting requirements and that Pucinski made several contacts with Senate Secretary Francis R. Valeo seeking an exception.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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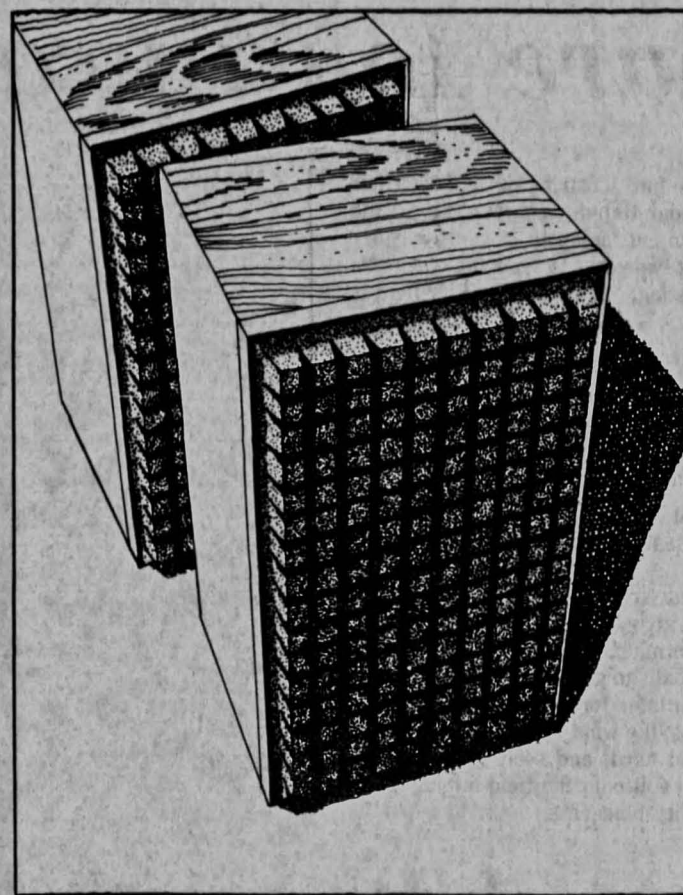
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Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

Champions were decided in three more divisions of flag football this week, and there was a big upset in the semifinals of a fourth. Sigma Nu, last year's All-University runnersup, has proven to be a clutch outfit again this year. It upended Pi Kappa Alpha, the third-ranked team, 19-14 in the Social Fraternity semifinals Wednesday, and will face Delta Tau Delta in Sunday's final. DTD eliminated Sigma Chi, 33-19, in Wednesday's other game.

Sigma Nu took a 13-7 lead at halftime, but saw it quickly down and a 14-13 lead. Sigma Nu responded with a scoring drive which put it back in command, 19-14. PKA never really threatened after that.

For Sigma Nu the win was an especially gratifying one. The team suffered two early losses and despite having nearly all of last year's team back, was never rated during the regular season. Now it's on the verge of its second straight fraternity crown.

The Five Year Plan had to struggle a bit, but was able to vanquish the Curmquats, 12-7, in the Independent Division final. The winners had two touchdowns called back but had two more legit. The Plan's defense has allowed a total of only 14 points so far in post season competition.

Not surprisingly, the Professional Fraternity final was a wild affair. Neither was it any surprise that Delta Sigma Delta was the winner. DSD's offense has been a highly productive juggernaut all season, and was at its best in Wednesday's 43-31 triumph over Alpha Kappa Kappa. The game was a match-up of the No. 1 and No. 5 ranked teams. With AKK's elimination, only two of the teams that went into playoff action in the Top 10 remain. Besides DSD, the only survivor is Daum 7, which beat Rlenow 5, 25-13, for the Dorm Division title Thursday.

Daum 7 went in to the playoffs as the fourth-ranked club, and Rlenow 5 was in the seventh position.

'Count' of Montefusco wants more treasures

BELMONT, Calif. (AP) — With the immodesty that has endeared him to San Francisco baseball fans, Giants pitcher John Montefusco says winning National League Rookie of the Year honors has him thinking: "Next year, the Cy Young Award."

"Why should I stop right here?" asked the ebullient 25-year-old right-hander, called "The Count" by his teammates and fans. "I want to be the best pitcher there is in baseball."

Montefusco was 15-9 last season with a 2.88 earned run average and four shutouts. He struck out 215 batters, the most by a major league rookie since 1911 when Grover Cleveland Alexander fanned 227.

But he wasn't satisfied with his performance. "I said I could win 15, but that was a minimum—I really had my sights on 20. I was kind of disappointed. I thought I could have done better," he said.

"I didn't think I had a chance for Rookie of the Year. I didn't think they would give it to a pitcher instead of a position

player," he added. Montefusco learned of his selection Wednesday night when he returned to his home from nearby Bay Meadows race track, where he has an off-season job in public relations.

Montefusco wanted to play winter baseball to gain experience, but the Giants thought a rest would do him more good. So now he's into horse racing with the enthusiasm that is his trademark, and won't be happy until he owns his own thoroughbred.

Montefusco played semipro ball in the Asbury Park, N.J., area after an 18-2 season at Brookdale Community College, also in his native New Jersey.

"But no one wanted to draft me," he recalls with a tinge of bitterness. He got no bonus for signing his first minor league contract with the Giants three years ago.

"I took it for nothing, and I told (scout) Buddy Kerr that I'd be in the big leagues in two years," said Montefusco. "He laughed."

PERSONALS

GOOD OLD DAYS

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229 E. Court
Sun., Nov. 2, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Eric, 338-6426. 11-12

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ALTERATIONS
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graphy. Reasonably priced. Call
Rod Yates, 351-1366. 11-25

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five good tickets. Leave message for
Ed at 338-7537. 11-4

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western game, \$5 each. 338-1380. 10-31

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ster, phone 354-1096. 12-8

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reasonable amount. Call Mary, 354-
after 7 p.m. 10-31

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Mothers with toddlers are needed to
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be paid for each session. Call Betty at
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and door personnel. Call 251-2253 for
interview. 10-31

PART-time three evenings, 6-10
p.m. Car. Can earn \$4.75 hourly. See
Mr. Saylor at Minnesota Room,
IMU, 4 p.m., Friday, 31st. 10-31

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Apply in person, Mr. Steak,
Coralville Strip. 10-31

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Revere's Pizza, 440 Kirkwood.
354-1552. 10-31

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person, Coralville Pizza Hut. 11-3

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MISCELLANEOUS
A-Z

COMPLETE set 1973 Encyclopedia
Britannica with yearbooks, like
new, \$200. Stereo turntable-8-track
player. AM-FM. Works fine, \$60. Af-
ter 3:30, 532 S. Dubuque, Apartment
No. 14 A. 11-4

ZENITH 16 inch portable color TV,
three years, excellent condition.
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pedestal, good condition.
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PANASONIC CD-4 turntable,
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CB radio - Midland 13-862B with an-
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fer. 353-2435 or 353-1968. 11-5

Sofa and chair set, with herculon
and vinyl covers, \$149.95. United
Freight Sales, Hwy 6 W., Coralville.
11-5

Mattress and matched foundation.
\$74.95. United Freight Sales, Hwy 6
W., Coralville. 11-5

Chest of drawers, \$44.95. United
Freight Sales, Hwy 6 W., Coralville.
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MARANTZ 240 power amplifier,
four months old. Call 354-1857, mor-
nings. 11-4

ALUMINUM frame backpack with
padded hip belt; table lamp; large
leather coat; vaporizer. Call
629-5496, evenings. 11-4

YAMAHA CA1000, less than one
year - old, warranty. Call Mike,
338-7196. 10-29

BRAND new workbooks, never
worn, size 9 1/2. All leather, acid,
alkali, corrosion and weather
resistant. \$25 354-3143. 11-3

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

USED vacuum cleaners reason-
ably priced. Brandy's Vacuum,
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SEVEN piece living room set for
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Furniture, 130 E. Third St., West
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\$400; for sale for \$200. Call
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scripts, papers, Languages.
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11-17

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Electric, carbon ribbon; also
Elite. 337-4502. 10-29

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THESIS experience - Former
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tric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 11-10

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day, November 2, West Liberty
Fairgrounds. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Admission: 50 cents - Kids under 12
free. Lunch available - Something
for everyone. Sponsored by the West
Liberty Chapter B.J. T.T. 10-31

HANSEN's antique furniture -
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BLOOM Antiques - Downtown
Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings
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dition, \$100. Call 351-3743 after 5:30
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Good condition. Call between 6-8
p.m. 338-0347. 11-5

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and turntable, 2 matched speakers.
\$124.95. United Freight Sales, Hwy 6
W., Coralville. 11-4

FENDER Bandmaster head, and
cabinet, 2-15's, 2-12's. Excellent con-
dition. Best offer. Mark 338-2146. 11-4

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ble tenor sax, \$300. 338-4003. 11-4

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Oberheim, Orchestron, LeSage,
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Martin, Ovation, Rickenbacker, An-
derson and other fine guitars in
STOCK. Advanced Audio
Engineering, One block behind Mid-
Donald's at 202 Douglas. 11-7

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Prescription sunglasses
downtown area, Saturday, October
4. Reward. 354-2970. 11-12

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

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LOST AND FOUND

BLACK female dog lost in vicinity of
Iowa Ave.-Governor. Answers to
"Wilma". Contact Carol Swanson,
938 Iowa Ave. 11-3

LOST - Wire-framed eyeglasses in
vicinity of Randall's or Mormon
Trek. 338-5775. 10-31

LOST wallet at game Saturday.
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354-4208. 10-31

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phone 326-2478. 11-12

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2,200 miles. \$1,250 or best offer.
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1971 Volkswagen - New paint, new
tires, good engine. \$1200. 338-3402.
11-5

'72 Opel GT - Good condition. Runs
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help. Several available all areas.
Rental Directory, 114 E. College,
Room 10. 338-7997. 11-7

ROOMMATE WANTED
roommate to share big house with
fireplace, own room. 338-6687. 11-4

FEMALE roommate - Share house
with three others. own room. Call
351-2329. 11-5

TWO roommates wanted, own
bedroom. Call 351-0178 after 5 p.m. 11-12

ROOMMATE wanted - Share two
bedroom apartment in Coralville.
\$65 a month. Own room. 354-5272 af-
ternoons. 11-4



Muckrakers

AP Wirephoto

Two sorority teams from the University of Michigan mix things up at their annual Mudbowl Soccer Game last weekend in 60 degree weather in Ann Arbor. Rumor has it the teams were raising money for a charity — sort of a slush fund, we're told.

On the Line On the

Hey folks! One bad game doesn't ruin the whole darn season, does it? Let's see a little more spirit for those Hawkeyes or we may just decide to call the whole thing off and keep the beer!

Not really, but we did expect more than 55 votes for the home town team. Heck, Wisconsin got 77 and they only come to Iowa City once a year. That Illini-Badger match could have a few of you pickers worried. It's a toss-up if you're from Wisconsin, and in the bag if you're from Chicago.

Other than that, the spreads are awfully wide. Pitt-Syracuse and Iowa-Northwestern could knock a few of you off stride. Keep a close ear to

the radio for the Nebraska-Missouri battle, too. For the record, we've almost finished our tabulations and we're not about to leak the word out yet. Look for it on Monday, along with an Iowa victory.

Remember, the winner gets a six-pack of brew from our generous host, Ted McLaughlin of the First Avenue Annex. The numbers are dwindling for the season totals, so make sure you get your On the Line entries in on time.

Oh yeah, the sports staff is starting to get a little edgy about last week's bombshell that hit them. If more than 30 readers beat the staffers, they've promised to turn in their Newton Nitehawks T-shirts.

By BILL McLAULIFFE

Sports Editor

TOM QUINLAN

Asst. Sports Editor

Reader's picks

Iowa

The truth comes out

Wisconsin

Badgers getting mean

Michigan

Jug-heads

Michigan St.

Bouncing back

Colorado

Good losers

Oklahoma

Civil war

Pitt

Tony D-lightful

Penn State

Says Mt. Nittany

Notre Dame

Cute when they're mad

Tiebreaker

Nebraska

Tiger tamers

Iowa

Forget last week

Illinois

Bummed out Badgers

Michigan

Pour it on, Bo!

Michigan St.

Common sense

Colorado

It's the Hawkeye State

Oklahoma

Need a good game

Pitt

Tea time in the East

Penn State

Paterno for President

Notre Dame

Irish Stew

Tiebreaker

Nebraska

Corn states tougher

Northwestern 110

Iowa 55

Illinois 88

Wisconsin 77

Michigan 163

Minnesota 2

Michigan St. 134

Purdue 31

Colorado 160

Iowa State 5

Oklahoma 159

Oklahoma St. 6

Pitt 137

Syracuse 28

Penn State 150

Maryland 15

Notre Dame 127

Navy 38

Tiebreaker

Nebraska

Missouri 38

Party-pooper plans for Iowa

By Bill McLaughlin
Sports Editor

In one sense it could be refreshing for the Iowa football team to be bouncing around from Big Ten Homecoming to Homecoming, fall football festivals.

The game at Northwestern will be the Hawkeyes' third Homecoming in a row, but rather than jumping with anticipation, they are presently fighting a hangover incurred at their own bust last week.

Minnesota, not even regarded as capable of crashing a party, came to town for the Iowa celebration last week and walked off with the door prize, a 31-7 victory.

That sort of discourtesy is usually a shock, and the Hawkeyes felt it this week. Head Coach Bob Commings said the Minnesota game represented a "regression," and even went so far as to announce a change in quarterbacks.

Starting at Northwestern will be Butch Caldwell instead of Tom McLaughlin, whose passing game has been in an

erie tailspin since the season started.

Commings has voiced confidence in Caldwell, who has been an off-and-on starter since he was a freshman three years ago, and due to a red-shirt season in 1974, has yet another year of eligibility remaining.

"There are certain passes that Butch throws extremely well," Commings said. "His inside stuff is pretty damn good."

"The way they (Northwestern) do certain things, I think Butch has a chance to have a hell of a game. We expect him to bootleg to get us a lot of yardage Saturday," Commings added.

Elsewhere, the offense appears unchanged. It was thought earlier this week that running back Jim Jensen might have to stay home with his thigh injury, but by Thursday, anyway, he appeared healthy enough to slip into his road uniform.

Defensive cornerback Jim Caldwell will make the trip, although he was slowed by a hip pointer this week. Center Ed Myers, injured in practice, will be replaced by freshman Mike Mayer.

Northwestern is presently coming off a 17-14 stinging by Wisconsin and its Homecoming welcome may be a bed of nails for the Hawkeyes.

The Wildcats are most inhospitable in Dwyer Stadium, having won all their games there this year, and if they can hold onto the ball (they fumbled eight times last week), they can be downright rude.

Quarterback Randy Dean leads one of the best backfields in the Big Ten. Halfback Greg Boykin, currently closing in on a couple of Mike Adamle's school rushing records, has gained over 100 yards five times this season.

Halfback Jim Pooler ranks third in the Big Ten in all-purpose running and fullback Rich Boothe adds the straight-ahead strength to the Northwestern ground attack. Split end Scott Yelvington has teamed up with Dean for 12 receptions, which rank him third best in the conference.

Iowa offensive co-ordinator Howard Vernon said that Northwestern has a "good team defense," led by nose guard Randy Kucevski and tackle John Holliday. But the loss of

freshman middle linebacker Blaine Ogilvie to a knee injury may create a soft spot in the Wildcat defense.

Iowa will be trying for its second win of the year, which would also be its second on the

road. The Hawks haven't won two in a row away from home in six years, and this one, though it's Northwestern's Homecoming, won't be any party. Game time is 1 p.m. Iowa time.

USC's McKay

to NFL team

paper reports

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John McKay has decided to quit as coach and athletic director at the University of Southern California to accept the coaching position with the National Football League expansion team at Tampa, Fla., the Long Beach Press Telegram reported Thursday.

Football writer Loel Schrader of the Long Beach Press Telegram said the announcement would be made today.

A spokesman for the USC athletic department said he knew of no decision.

It has been widely speculated that McKay, one of the nation's most successful college coaches, has decided to go to the pros.

McKay was quoted as saying earlier this week that pressure had become "tremendous" on his family, coaching staff and Trojan players.

McKay would stay until the end of the season, including any bowl appearances by the Trojans who are currently 7-0 and ranked No. 4 in the nation.

McKay, 52, has been at Southern Cal since 1960.

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HIGHLIGHTS (for November 1st)

We're sorry, but we've got to do it again. Every year we've found it necessary to explain to new readers—and to new letter-writers—that every undefeated football team just doesn't belong among the nation's top twenty teams.

In the Harmon system, a team's rating is based on its power quotient, not on games won and lost. Each of the more than 640 football teams that we follow receives an adjusted rating each week. This explains why Texas A & M or Southern California, for example, could be sixth one week, tenth the next, etc. Although a team remains undefeated, its power quotient fluctuates from week to week depending on performance.

As a result, weekly performance and caliber of competition can prevent some teams from establishing a strong enough power quotient to be rated in our Top Twenty. Until this past Saturday, Arizona, Arizona State, Miami of Ohio, and San Diego State were all in that group.

Also, as in the case of Colorado, a team can be a two or three-time loser and be ranked very high in our elite group. The Colorado losses have been two of the top three teams in the nation, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Based on their power quotient, they would rate as a favorite over 95 per cent of the major teams in the country.

So—it's just our way of mathematically speculating on the relative power of college football teams. We can be as wrong as anyone (and we are—25 per cent of the time), but we feel it's as reliable a system as any in determining winners and losers. And, holding a happy forecasting average of .766 through 1,269 games as of October 18th, the Harmon system can't be all bad!

Penn State will meet a strong challenge from Maryland this week. The Terps crept back into the Top 20 simply because former members vacated housing. The Nittany Lions will win it, but only by five points.

And the California Bears are lying in wait this Saturday. The Southern Cal Trojans are just coming off a road trip and a big win over Notre Dame...they could be ripe for Bear-picking. Southern Cal is favored by eight points.

1—OHIO STATE
2—NEBRASKA
3—OKLAHOMA
4—ALABAMA
5—TEXAS

6—MICHIGAN
7—PENN STATE
8—FLORIDA
9—TEXAS A & M
10—SOUTHERN CAL

Saturday, Nov. 1 — Major Colleges

Air Force	21	Army	14
Alabama	42	Mississippi State	7
Appalachian	24	The Citadel	17
Arizona State	31	Utah	6
Arizona	25	Brigham Young	20
Arkansas State	38	Chattanooga	13
Arkansas	24	Texas A&M	23
Baylor	21	T.C.U.	7
Boston College	21	Miami, Fla.	20
Bowling Green	21	Ball State	10
Brown	21	Princeton	17
Central-Michigan	30	Marshall	7
Cincinnati	20	Houston	14
Colorado	24	Iowa State	6
Cornell	20	Columbia	17
Delaware	20	Villanova	17
Drake	27	Southern Illinois	20
East Carolina	28	Furman	17
Florida State	22	Clemson	17
Florida	21	Auburn	9
Georgia Tech	35	Duke	15
Georgia	35	Richmond	6
Harvard	23	Pennsylvania	14
Hawaii	30	Fullerton	13
Holy Cross	22	Boston U.	17
Illinois	25	Wisconsin	20
Kansas	27	Kansas State	14
Kentucky	20	Tulane	13
Kenyon	16	Davidson	14
Lehigh	27	Colgate	21
L.S.U.	23	Mississippi	21
Louisiana Tech	31	SE Louisiana	7
Memphis State	33	Wichita	7
Miami (Ohio)	24	Toledo	6
Michigan State	28	U.T.E.P.	14
Michigan	32	Minnesota	6
Nebraska	27	Missouri	17
New Mexico	29	U.T.P.	6
No. Carolina State	30	South. Carolina	27
North Carolina	17	Wake Forest	24
NE Louisiana	27	West Texas	16
Northern Illinois	33	Illinois State	8
Northwestern	24	Iowa	20
Notre Dame	22	Navy	21
Ohio State	49	Indiana	7
Ohio U.	29	Western Michigan	15
Oklahoma	28	Oklahoma State	15
Penn State	26	Maryland	21
Pittsburgh	21	Syracuse	7
Rutgers	24	Connecticut	17
San Diego State	35	Pacific	12
San Jose State	33	Fresno State	10
Southern Cal	24	California	16
Southern Mississippi	26	Lamar	8
SW Louisiana	20	Arlington	10
Stanford	34	Oregon State	6
Temple	28	Dayton	19
Tennessee	23	Colorado State	13
Texas Tech	23	Rice	17
Texas	38	S.M.U.	20
Tulsa	29	Louisville	0
U.C.L.A.	25	Washington	15
Utah State	22	Wyoming	20
Vanderbilt	20	Virginia	15
V.P.I.	30	William & Mary	0
Washington State	23	Oregon	10
West Virginia	35	Kent State	10
Yale	21	Dartmouth	16

Other Games — South and Southwest

Angelo	24	Abilene Christian	20
Carson-Newman	22	Georgetown, Ky.	7
Central Arkansas	22	Arkansas Tech	10
Concord	20	West Liberty	10
East Texas	17	SW Texas	10
Eastern Kentucky	21	Murray	6
Fayetteville	27	Elizabeth City	12
Grambling	24	Texas Southern	14
Hamden-Sydney	20	Emory & Henry	14
Howard Payne	21	Sam Houston	17
Jacksonville	24	Delta State	14
Lenoir-Rhyne	30	Guilford	13
Livingston	20	Nicholls	15
Martin	24	Austin Peay	14
Newberry	28	Savannah State	17
Norfolk	25	Shaw	7
North Alabama	25	Mississippi College	21
Presbyterian	21	Catawba	17
S.F. Ross	21	Sul Ross	17
Southern State	17	Ouachita	13
Southern U.	28	Omaha	16
Tennessee Tech	23	Tarleton	17
Texas A&I	49	Tennessee	0
Texas Lutheran	31	Harding	13
Trinity	18	Sewanee	14

11—U.C.L.A.
12—COLORADO
13—MISSOURI
14—OKLAHOMA STATE
15—ARKANSAS

16—MARYLAND
17—MICHIGAN STATE
18—NOTRE DAME
19—PITTSBURGH
20—ARIZONA STATE

Troy	26	NW Louisiana	20
West Va. State	23	Glenville	14
Western Carolina	23	Middle Tennessee	20
Western Kentucky	24	Bates	7
Wofford	21	Elon	16

Other Games—East

Alfred	33	Rochester Tech	6
Amherst	23	Tufts	12
Bowdoin	24	Bates	7
Bucknell	33	Washington & Lee	12
C. W. Post	23	Northeastern	20
Colby	21	Maine Maritime	13
Franklin & Marshall	15	Bethany	14
Gettysburg	20	Lafayette	17
Glassboro	25	Kean	7
Grove City	17	Lebanon Valley	14
Indiana U.	30	California State	6
Ithaca	31	Hobart	7
Junia	15	Delaware Valley	6
Lycorning	14	Upsala	7
Maine	26	So. Connecticut	13
Middlebury	18	Norwich	14
Millsville	31	Cheyney State	8
Montclair	19	Trenton	7
Muhlenberg	23	Swarthmore	16
New Hampshire	28	Rhode Island	13
St. Lawrence	33	Rochester	6
Shippensburg	22	Clarion	20
Slippery Rock	35	Lock Haven	10
Trinity	13	Central Wash.	7
Wagner	21	Springfield	20
Western Connecticut	36	New Haven	12
Williams	31	Union	0