



March through Sahara

Tens of thousands of Moroccans trekked more than five miles Thursday, chanting "glory to Allah." The Moroccans warned that they intend to continue the march unless Spain agrees to negotiate on transferring the territory to Morocco.

AP Wirephoto

Sahara marchers spew into contested country

KILOMETER EIGHT, Inside Spanish Sahara (AP) — Tens of thousands of Moroccans under a forest of red flags and chanting glory to Allah, launched a peaceful human wave assault on the Spanish Sahara Thursday. They trekked more than five miles into the disputed, mineral-rich territory through blinding sandstorms under a baking desert sun.

At the United Nations in New York, Spain told the Security Council Morocco had warned it that it would continue to march at the risk of high casualties and a "situation of belligerency" unless Spain agreed immediately to negotiate on transferring the territory to Morocco.

The council unanimously called on Morocco to withdraw its marchers from the Spanish Sahara.

Throughout the march Spanish helicopters and old propeller-driven fighters buzzed low over the sea of

unarmed volunteers — including hundreds of Moroccan peasant women and three young Americans carrying a huge Moroccan flag — but took no aggressive action. Moroccan helicopters and light planes circled the Spanish aircraft but there were no encounters.

In scenes reminiscent of a biblical epic, the marchers — preceded by 10 men with bayonets to probe for mines — walked for three hours to a point just four kilometers (2.5 miles) from what the Spanish call a "dissuasion line" — alleged minefields, barbed wire and heavy armored units. A senior Moroccan police officer with the march said, "We will stay here overnight and tomorrow morning, we will see."

The overnight stay gave King Hassan II time to pursue diplomatic efforts to ensure the march reaches the Spanish Sahara capital of El Aaiun. Hassan had originally said he would lead the march, but Thursday he remained at his com-

mand post in Agadir, Morocco.

The U.N. Security Council urged Hassan on Wednesday to "put an end forthwith" to the march. The king replied the march had begun and "will not depart for a moment from its peaceful character."

(A Spanish Foreign Legion colonel on the 15-mile-long "dissuasion line" told newsmen that 20,000 mines lay between the Moroccans and the Spanish Sahara capital of Al Aaiun, 25 miles to the south. "We have been instructed to stop them and we will do so at any price," he said.

"The prestige of Spain and its army is at stake," he added. "We will defend them no matter what happens, we are ready for everything and every consequence." There are approximately 15,000 Spanish troops in Spanish Sahara.)

The phosphate-rich, 105,000-square-mile territory with an estimated 80,000 population is claimed in varying degrees by Morocco, Mauritania, Algeria and Spain. Spain says it is ready to end its 91 years of colonial rule and proposes a self-determination referendum next spring. Algeria backs the referendum because it believes a pro-Algerian front would get control of the new nation. Morocco and Mauritania want the territory now, and Morocco's King Hassan II originally proposed that 350,000 of his subjects make the "March of Conquest."

There were unconfirmed reports that 10,000 to 40,000 of the 350,000 volunteers were to form the first wave that moved Thursday, and that tens of thousands of other marchers were awaiting marching orders in tent staging areas stretching for 150 miles north of the border.

Premier Ahmed Osman of Morocco, formally starting the march by walking under a triumphal arch of iron scaffolding hastily welded together at the border, said: "We will walk 10 kilometers and then see." From the point inside Morocco where the marchers assembled, it was an exhausting 10 kilometers exactly to the new bivouac.

Lawyer: Grand Juries tool for harassment

By DIANA SALURI
Staff Writer

Federal Grand Juries are now being used to serve the purposes of the prosecution rather than to protect the rights of the defendant, according to Duane Rohovit, an Iowa City attorney who spoke at the Union Thursday night.

Rohovit, a 1974 graduate of the UI College of Law and a member of the firm of Fox and Rohovit, said Grand Juries are no longer fulfilling their historical function of acting as a screen between the prosecution and the court.

"Especially since the Nixon administration the Grand Jury has been used as a tool for harassing people, for getting information. When used as an information-gathering body, it becomes almost an inquisition, a tool by which all rights guaranteed in the Constitution are gotten around," Rohovit said.

The rights that a witness does not have when appearing before a Grand Jury include the right to an attorney, the right to call witnesses and the right to cross-examination. No judge is present in the Grand Jury room to protect a witness from the harassment of the prosecuting attorney.

Rohovit feels that the secrecy surrounding Grand Jury investigations also puts the witness at a disadvantage.

"When the subpoena is served, it usually doesn't even indicate what the case is about. This makes preparation for a Grand Jury hearing very tough for the witness and his attorney. Another thing prosecutors like about the Grand Jury is its speed; subpoenas come much quicker than in an ordinary trial. They can crank these things out and have people in front of the Grand Jury very fast," Rohovit said.

Because of these disadvantages for the witness, Rohovit stressed the importance of preparation with an attorney before a Grand Jury appearance. The witnesses should be aware of their right to use the Fifth Amendment and to establish some sort of immunity from prosecution if they desire. There are also ways of getting around the fact that your attorney is barred from the proceedings, Rohovit said.

"One right you do have is to walk out in the hall and consult your attorney before answering each question. I usually tell a client to do this because it turns the process of frustration around. It can really delay things, especially if the witness takes time to write down each question word by word," Rohovit said.

Another tactic that witnesses can use is to challenge the composition of the Grand Jury if they do not feel that it represents a cross-section of their peers. Challenges can be made on the basis of the race, sex, or age of Grand Jury members.

Rohovit also feels that people should be aware of their rights if FBI agents come to their home to question them.

"There are two things to remember about being interrogated by the FBI. The first thing is do not talk to them. They only have the right to ask for your name and address. The second is that lying to the FBI is a crime. So it's best not to talk to them, especially if you might mistakenly give them some information that is not true. Whatever happens, don't feel threatened by their tactic of acting as if they know all about you and your involvement in the case."



Rohovit

Co-op forming credit union

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

The New Pioneer Cooperative Society, a group of counterculture entrepreneurs who operate a natural foods grocery store, a bakery, and a natural foods restaurant in Iowa City, are now about to go into the banking business.

The New Pioneer is in the process of forming a credit union, in which co-op members can invest their money and loan their collective savings to other members.

Although most credit unions are established by employees of large corporations or institutions and are financed by monthly deductions from employees' paychecks, (in Iowa City credit unions have been established by employees of Westinghouse Learning Corporation, Moore Business Forms and the UI), the New Pioneer's idea of a credit union is a bit different.

The tie that binds the more than 1,000 members of the New Pioneer together is not employment, but, rather, membership in the co-op, said John Higgins, New Pioneer staff-person who has been active in organizing the credit union.

"We do not have the advantage of the larger employee credit unions," Higgins said, "since we cannot make monthly deductions from people's paychecks. We have to talk up the idea of a co-op credit union, and convince people to put their money in the credit union rather than in a bank."

Higgins said that so far there have been "some pretty substantial pledges" by co-op members who have chosen to deposit their savings in the credit union. These contributions amount to "a couple of thousand dollars," he said.

Higgins said that the credit union is starting out small, but just how far and how fast it might grow is unknown. The New Pioneer Credit Union can only pay 1 per cent interest on savings, and would charge 12 per cent on loans, he said, but as the organization grew, it could pay interest on savings up to 7 per cent, and the rate of interest on loans could drop.

Higgins views the credit union as an alternative to banking. "Banking capitalizes on people being short of money," Higgins said. "The co-op credit union is more of a grass roots approach, giving people an opportunity

to gain more control over their lives. That's what the food co-op has always been about."

Higgins said that the New Pioneer food co-op has never borrowed money from a bank, although they have borrowed money from individuals. He said that the food co-op has grown from being a small, shoe-string enterprise to having today \$22,000 worth of inventory and equipment.

The New Pioneer Credit Union is being organized with the assistance of the credit union League in Des Moines, which has organized other credit unions across the state. Higgins hopes that the credit union can be chartered by the state and in operation "within the next couple of months."

In order to get a stable inflow of deposits to the credit union, the New Pioneer needs over 100 savers who pledge to deposit \$5 to \$10 per month, and is also seeking people who would deposit additional savings.

Higgins said that questionnaires are available at the New Pioneer Co-op at 529 S. Gilbert for persons interested in either joining the New Pioneer Credit Union or serving on its staff and board of directors. Further information can be obtained by calling the New Pioneer Co-operative Society at 338-5300.

Weather

Barf, the former DI Wonder Weather Dog (as in wonder whether it will rain) reappeared last night in the newsroom with his bone in his mouth, and woke up all eight news editors, not to mention a reporter who pulled weight.

"I have an announcement to make," Barf yelled. "Saturday will not only be fair and mild, but also will be Dog Day at Kinnick Theatre. All dogs entering the stadium with a human being — leashed of course — will receive two apples, one to eat and one to stick..."

Before he could say today's weather will be cloudy and in the 70s, Barf was collared and quickly muzzled by the alert DI Disaster Desk (DIDD) crew and shipped off to the Writers' Workshop, where a cage is being built about him from stilted paragraphs.

For possession of drugs UI prof, lawyer booked

BY MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

A UI psychology professor and his wife who is an Iowa City attorney were charged with "possession of Schedule I and II controlled substance" and with "keeping a dwelling house resorted to by persons using controlled substances."

Stephen S. Fox, UI psychology professor and J. Jane Fox, both of 320 River St., were arrested on the charges Thursday.

Five other residents of 320 River St. were arrested making a total of 17 charges filed.

The arrests began Wednesday at 10 p.m. when Johnson County sheriff's deputies made a routine traffic stop of a vehicle being driven "in an erratic manner" on old highway 218 just north of Iowa City, according to a statement released by the sheriff's department.

While deputies were writing the traffic citations, tools in the back seat of the vehicle which matched those taken in a break-in at the River Products quarry on Oct. 22 were noticed. Over \$8,000 worth of tools were taken from River Products, which is located on Highway 218, north of the Iowa River.

William C. Willard Jr., 33, and Francis J. Teterud, 35, were charged with receiving stolen property belonging to River Products quarry after the tools were positively identified as having been taken from the quarry.

Willard and Teterud were also charged with intoxication and possession of Schedule I controlled substance. In ad-

dition, Willard was charged with "no drivers license."

An initial search warrant was obtained by deputies for stolen property, according to a source in the sheriff's department. Controlled substances were being lying out in the open at the house, so a second warrant was obtained at approximately 8 a.m. Thursday to look for additional controlled substances, according to the source.

Deputies found additional suspected stolen property, controlled substances suspected to be marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin, as well as a quantity of narcotics paraphernalia at the house.

As a result of the search warrants, charges of possession of Schedule I controlled substance were filed against Betty J. Ebert, 31; Michael Matyka, 33, and William O. Corrado, 22, of 112 S. Summit. However, Corrado was sleeping in a bed at the house when deputies entered, according to the source. Ebert was also charged with intent to deliver heroin.

Early Thursday evening Matyka had been released on \$500 bond and Corrado was released on his own recognizance. Stephen and Jane Fox were each being held for \$1500 bond and Willard was not to be released as other charges were still pending. Ebert and Teterud were being held on a "parole hold."

Deputies said Thursday's arrests had no connection with the arrests of six men Wednesday afternoon by state drug enforcement agents.

The six men arrested Wednesday all

allegedly sold drugs to state undercover agents sometime between Feb. 28 and April 18.

Fletcher Lott, charged with delivery of cocaine on April 18, had bail set at \$5,000. Lott was also charged with possession of marijuana and bail was set at \$500. His preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 14.

Mike Remmers was charged with delivery of MDA (methylenedioxyamphetamine) on April 11 and his preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 14. His bond was set at \$5,000. Andy Dains, charged with delivery of cocaine on April 18, was released on his own recognizance and his preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 19. James Carlton York will also appear Nov. 19 on a charge of delivery of LSD on March 19. He was released on his own recognizance.

Walter Thomas Rapinchuk will appear Nov. 14 on a charge of delivery of marijuana on April 3. His bail was set at \$2,000.

Stephen Fox came to the UI in 1965 as an associate professor. The 42-year-old professor received his B.A. at the University of Pennsylvania and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. Fox's specialty is physiological psychology. His wife of 16 years is a lawyer in the Fox and Rohovit law firm. Duane Rohovit said Jane Fox has been practicing law for five years and that they had been in partnership for "awhile." He declined to comment further.



Photo by Art Land

Patrick Strahala (right) passes out copies of the budget to (partially hidden) as the Iowa City Council met Thursday to discuss finances. (from left) Penny Davidsen, David Perret and Carol deProse

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Tax bill vote canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee's Democratic majority suddenly called off the vote scheduled for Thursday on a bill to extend most of this year's tax cuts.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, told reporters it is "quite obvious that we've got problems" with the bill.

The vote had been scheduled for late Thursday. Vanik, however, said supporters had "enough votes to get the bill out of committee."

The stumbling block appears to be in the House Rules Committee, which clears legislation for full House action.

Vanik said the Democrats were seeking some sort of "approach we should take to get this legislation to the House floor."

The Democratic huddle followed a meeting by committee Republicans, who reportedly discussed legislative strategy with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

The legislation lacked a federal spending lid that President Ford listed as a condition for approving congressional plans for continuing 1975's tax cuts into the future.

The bill's chief tax-cut item for individuals involves a \$12.7 billion plan for extending some 1975 personal income tax cuts into 1976, amounting to an added \$2.6 billion tax cut next year compared to this year.

The cuts are achieved by making permanent the 1975 law's temporary hikes in minimum and maximum standard deductions and by creating, only for 1976, a new tax-credit of 2 per cent of the first \$12,000 of annual taxable income.

For a taxpayer, a tax credit is more valuable than a tax deduction. A credit is subtracted from whatever taxes otherwise would be owed to the government. A deduction is subtracted from the individual's income in figuring exactly how much of it actually is taxable.

Under the bill, as an example, a single taxpayer with adjusted gross income of \$15,000 who paid \$2,549 in 1974 taxes and \$2,519 in 1975 taxes would pay \$2,315 in 1976 taxes, assuming deductible personal expenses of 17 per cent of income.

Consumer agency passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday passed a bill to create a special agency to watch out for consumer interests in private business and the federal government.

The vote was a narrow 208 to 199, almost assuring that a threatened presidential veto would be upheld.

The House bill now goes to a conference with the Senate to resolve differences between their two versions of the controversial consumer legislation.

The legislation would establish an independent, nonregulatory agency to represent the consumer in other federal agency proceedings and before the courts.

The agency would receive consumer complaints, direct them to appropriate federal departments and follow up on action.

Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., said that despite the many amendments to the bill in an attempt to make it palatable to Republicans, Ford has not changed his mind to veto it.

Senate passage last May was by a substantial 61 to 28. But a large margin of House support had been needed to show Ford clearly that a veto would probably be overridden.

Bill supporter Ralph Nader, a consumer advocate, said immediately afterward: "Now is the time for burdened consumers everywhere to rally enough citizen power to overcome Mr. Ford's likely veto."

One attempt to appease opponents of the bill would strip executive departments of all duplicative consumer functions and transfer them to the proposed new Agency for Consumer Protection. It passed 379 to 27.

Senate discloses secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring Ford administration protests, the Senate Intelligence Committee disclosed Thursday a highly secret arrangement by which U.S. spies, for 30 years, read up to 1.8 million international telegrams a year.

The release of information on the National Security Agency's "Project Shamrock" was the first time a Senate committee has acted on its own to disclose classified information that the executive branch wanted to keep secret, committee staff members said.

The decision was attacked by Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as completely unjustified and dangerous to national security.

White House officials have objected to release of the report but had no immediate comment Wednesday.

The disclosure was made and defended by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. He said the information demonstrates that Congress needs to write a basic law governing NSA operations that would be similar to the legal charter which is intended to govern the Central Intelligence Agency.

Project Shamrock began in 1947 with the approval of President Harry S. Truman and his top military and legal advisers, Church said, and involved the cooperation of three giant international telegraph companies — RCA Global, ITT World Communications and Western Union International.

Reading from a statement authorized by the committee in a 7-3 vote, Church said the agency has "selected about 150,000 messages a month for NSA analysts to review" from all of those available to it.

"Thousands of those messages in one form or another were distributed to other agencies in response to 'foreign intelligence requirements,'" Church said.

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Dorm rebate proposal stalled by student ennui

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

The proposal for a rate rollback for dormitory residents forced to live in temporary housing at the beginning of this semester, which was to have been forwarded to the UI administration by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), has been temporarily stalled for lack of student input, reported ARH President Larry Kutcher, A2, at the ARH meeting Thursday night.

On the brighter side, Interim General Manager Rod Reeves, B4, of KRUI radio, told ARH that efforts to get the station back on the air in time for registration next semester are "moving rather swiftly." KRUI is the dormitory radio station.

Steve Lombardi, A2, who had been appointed by Kutcher to chair the ARH committee designated to investigate the feasibility and technical aspects of the rate rollback, said the committee had been disbanded because of an inability to meet.

Kutcher said only he and Lombardi had been working on the proposal in recent weeks. "We've grown stale," he added.

Kutcher then issued a general plea for any students interested in working on the proposal to contact either him or Lombardi.

Problems regarding how much of a rebate, where the money for the rebate will come from, how it will be distributed to the students affected, and whether or not any special considerations should be taken into account — such as where a student lived and with how many others — must all be considered, Kutcher said.

The UI Dormitory and Dining Services is a non-profit organization, which, by Iowa law, must be self-supporting. Therefore, William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, had told ARH that any proposal for a rollback must also include proposals to cut money from other portions of the Dorm Service budget to keep it balanced.

The final rollback proposal must eventually be approved by the Board of Regents.

KRUI has been off the air since last year. Past debts amounting to approximately \$1,200, and outdated equipment, which

will cost \$2,500 to replace, have prevented the station from broadcasting this year.

The radio station has already received \$1,700 in funding from the College Associations Council (CAC) and Student Senate. Reeves said he had been assured by the administration that the necessary funds for such one-time capital expenditures as the replacement of four of the station's eight transmitters have been all but positively committed.

With the assurance that KRUI will be on the air next semester, Reeves announced that an organizational meeting will be held Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Slater Main Lounge. KRUI needs volunteers to work as disc jockeys, advertising salespersons, engineers, programmers, reporters and secretaries.

In other action, the group voted to provide funding up to \$75 for a group of musicians living in west side dorms who will hold a Music Night on Nov. 22 in either the Quad Main Lounge or the Hillcrest Coffee Shop.

Nuclear plant explosion closes station indefinitely

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville, Neb., which resumed operation Sunday after a one month shut-down, has been closed again following an explosion on Wednesday.

Nebraska Public Power officials said Melvin Halkens, an instrument technician at the plant, was checking for a possible blockage of non-condensable gases when the explosion occurred.

Nebraska Public Power owns and operates the Cooper station, and sells half of its electrical output to Iowa Power and Light Co. of Des Moines.

Officials at the station said the explosion occurred when Halkens removed a manhole cover on a sump. (A sump is a concrete vault which is used to gather off gases before their release.)

As a result of the explosion, Halkens received second degree burns over 30 per cent of his body.

Plant officials said the cause of the blockage has not yet been determined, and they do not know when the plant will resume operation.

Charles Sayer, a company spokesman, said Halkens was also exposed to radioactive materials, which escaped into the atmosphere from the sump. However, according to Sayer, "The exposure was a very, very low level of contamination." He said he was confident that the level of contamination was so

low that it probably could not be registered.

Steve Freedkin, A2, and editor of Free Environment News Service, said he was concerned about Sayer's acknowledgement that radiation had escaped into the atmosphere.

"The wording of the statement implies that no actual measurement of radiation was made. Someone should have moved in to measure the radioactivity in the atmosphere immediately after the explosion occurred."

Brent Bair, treasurer of Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), said the Cooper Station explosion is just another incident that indicates the nuclear system is accident prone.

"This also indicates the need for a moratorium on the proposed nuclear power plants and a shut down on the present ones," he said.

Joyce Dostale, A3, state chairperson of Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), said the explosion shows there are problems in nuclear power plants that are not predictable.

"If something goes wrong in a nuclear plant, and radiation leaks into the atmosphere or the soil, contamination of large areas could very possibly occur," Dostale said.

"This is what makes a nuclear power plant dangerous, which is more of a reason to use fossil fuel plants," she added.

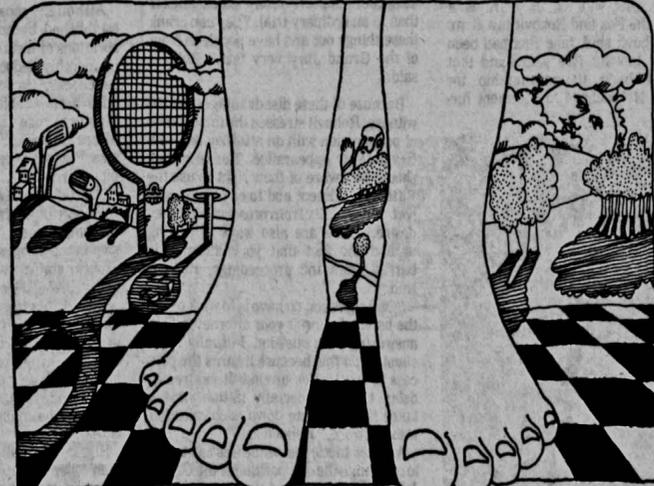
Only last week, the Iowa City coalition against nuclear power (ISPIRG, CEA and Free Environment) petitioned the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) to deny a request by Iowa Power, Central Iowa Power Cooperative and the Associated Electric Co-operative for a construction permit to build a proposed nuclear plant in central Iowa.

The coalition's petition involved a request to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the ICC to "carefully" monitor a \$150 million federal lawsuit involving construction of the Cooper station. The suit charges five companies with installing defective equipment, designing and constructing defective structures, and demonstrating improper engineering in the construction of the Cooper station.

The Cooper station was shut down during October because of an instrumentation tube vibration problem in the reactor.

In a statement released by Iowa Power Nov. 4, Jack Luhning, vice president of nuclear power for Iowa Power, said "despite the tube vibration problem, Cooper's overall performance record has been good."

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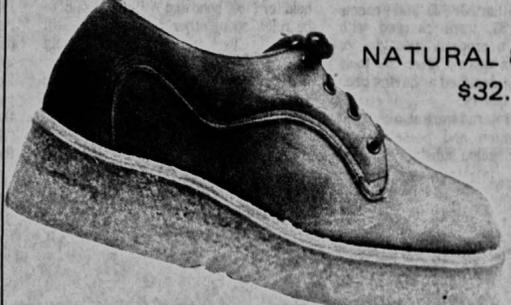
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State Dept. official chides 200-mile fishing boundary

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

A bill in Congress to extend U.S. control of fishing to 200 miles off-shore could endanger international negotiations and even destroy some U.S. fishing industries, according to John Peter Bernhardt, an attorney in the U.S. State Department's Office of the Law of the Sea.

This bill, the Marine Fisheries Conservation Act of 1975, "is a fundamental and rather terrifying development in high-seas law," Bernhardt said.

Speaking at the College of Law and again at Phillips Hall Thursday, Bernhardt sharply criticized the bill, which recently passed the House and is now before the Senate.

The House version, passed Oct. 9, extends the exclusive U.S. fisheries zone from its present 12-mile limit to 200 miles off shore; includes a comprehensive management program to govern American and foreign fishing in the zone and establishes seven regional marine fishery councils; authorizes federal license fees for fishing in the zone giving priority to Americans; requires bilateral fishing agreements to be submitted to Congress before approval; and bans seafood imports from countries which retaliate by excluding U.S. fishermen.

The bill causes controversy because conservationists feel action must be taken swiftly to protect species endangered by overfishing. The administration, however, and some fishing interests consider the bill unworkable and fear the political repercussions which might result from unilateral American action rather than from an international treaty.

During the first day of House mark-up last July, Rep. Paul McClosky, R-Calif., introduced amendments to affirm support for the worldwide Law of the Sea conference, and to indicate the bill is a regulatory measure needed until international agreement is reached.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., in a Senate hearing last month, said 200-mile conservation authority will soon become a "new rule of

customary international law," and that the law of the Sea conference "is all but finally agreed on the issue."

The legislation is necessary "to preserve our fishing stocks which have been depleted to the point of extinction by the depredations of huge Communist bloc fishing fleets," according to Rep. Leonore Sullivan, chairperson of the House Merchant Marine Committee, which drafted the bill. Other proponents would not single out only the Communist countries for the depletion.

The bill came about after the International Law of the Sea conference in Caracas and Geneva this year failed to result in an agreement for management of fishing stocks within 200 miles of coastlines. Congressional supporters of the bill claim that the conference is not close to agreement.

Bernhardt took strong exception to the view that the conference cannot come to a consensus. He said this year's international conference was highly encouraging, claiming that if an eight-week meeting, set to begin next May, is successful a treaty could be ready to sign in 1976.

Bernhardt detailed the provisions of a 175-page draft "Unified Negotiating Text" for a treaty, but said the 200-mile bill could jeopardize the Law of the Sea conference's progress.

The bill, Bernhardt said, if signed into law would encourage other countries to pass similar legislation. He warned that other countries might claim more control than just fishing rights, and said "if every coastal nation passed such a law, international seas would shrink by 40 per cent."

This would cause a doubling in the price of oil imported into the United States, he said, because oil tankers would have to travel far to get around the 200-mile boundaries of coastal countries. The concept of "innocent passage," which allows vessels into other countries' waters as long as they don't interfere with the "peace, good order, or security of the coastal state," might not apply to oil tankers because of water

pollution they cause, Bernhardt said.

Bernhardt compared the bill to a law passed by Iceland in 1972 which nationalized waters 50 miles from Icelandic shores. The legislation resulted in the "Cod War" between Iceland and Great Britain.

The British refused to recognize Iceland's 50-mile claim, and sent warships to protest English fishing fleets. Battles erupted and lives were lost, Bernhardt said.

Bernhardt noted that the Soviet Union has said it will not recognize an American claim to 200-mile fishing rights. The bill would cover an area almost the size of United States land area, he said, and that surveillance and enforcement in the waters would pose difficulties.

U.S. fishing fleets operate off the coasts of several countries, Bernhardt pointed out. If those countries passed their own 200-mile fishing limits, several American fishing interests could be wiped out "in five or 10 years" by being banned from important fishing waters or being charged exorbitant fees for use of other nations' seas, he said.

Bernhardt said the bill would violate a 1958 treaty, which the U.S. signed establishing 12-mile limits to the exclusive fishing rights for coastal countries. A legal brief on this issue prepared by House staff has been cited by proponents of the 200-mile limit.



Bernhardt

Irked by parking policy, union to picket at game

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Charging that the UI has ignored its requests for parking negotiations, the University of Iowa Employees' Union (UIEU) will picket before the start of the Wisconsin football game Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Mary Jo Small, asst. vice president for personnel, said the administration has not received any "formal requests" regarding parking.

Marilyn Blake, president of UIEU, said the union is sending a letter to UI Pres. Willard Boyd today calling for parking negotiations.

Blake said she has raised the issue regarding employee parking on football Saturdays in monthly meetings with Small.

Blake claims the issue has come up at each of the monthly sessions this semester with Small and "every other month for the past two years."

The union, Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, picketed the stadium Sept. 27 before the Penn State game protesting employees losing rented parking spaces to fans.

At the time, the union members said they were picketing for negotiations on the parking problems at the UI.

The UIEU also wants to negotiate on other UI parking practices including the allocation of spaces, which union members claim are awarded by rank.

Small said the UI is unable to negotiate with an employee organization until the public employees bargaining law goes into effect July 1.

She said Ray Mossman, UI business manager, said the issue of employee's parking was brought up in a meeting with the UI parking officials but Mossman "understood the discussion was exploratory," and not requiring a university response.

"If they would bring before us a specific proposal, we would consider it," Small said.

Blake said employees, mostly at university hospitals, are moved to other lots from rented spaces during football and basketball games.

Capt. William Binney of the Department of Transportation and Security said employees' contracts for parking spaces only apply from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except in special 24-hour, seven-day-a-week lots.

Lot 14 along Melrose Avenue and South Grand Avenue is the only seven-day-a-week lot in the area of the stadium, he said. Employees parking there are asked for the games to park in Lot 13 which is closer to the hospital, Binney said.

The other lots around the stadium are not "reserved" on weekends, Binney said. Employees with Monday through Friday permits are allowed to park until noon on Saturday when they are rented to football fans, he added.

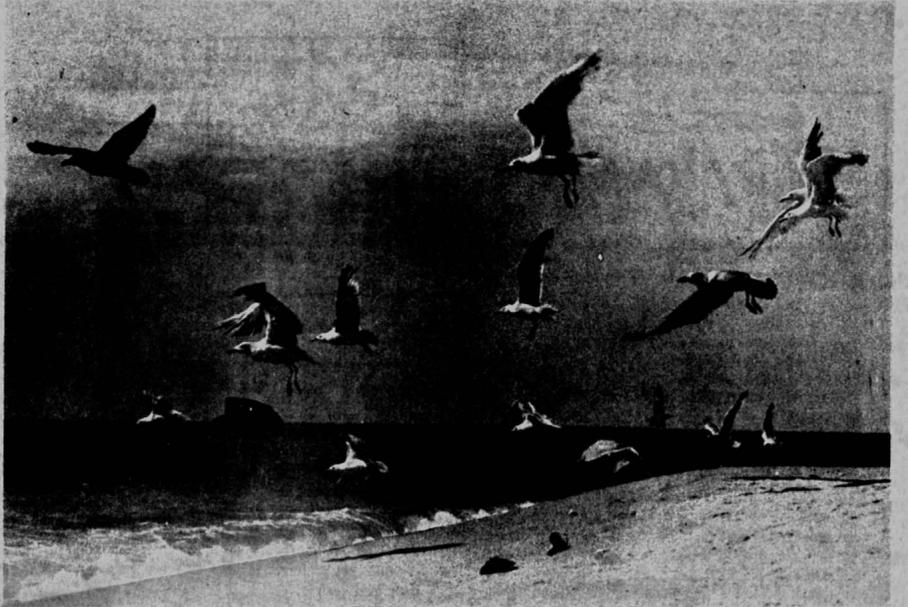


Photo by Lawrence Frank

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The Iowa Reading Lab, of Des Moines, will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Iowa City area.

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Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm.

Monday, Nov. 24 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm.

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These meetings will be held in the conference room of Wesley Foundation, room 207, corner of Dubuque & Market.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits your schedule.

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Women's dept. **THINGS & THINGS & THINGS**



A case of cowardice

Of attempts at scare-tactic legislative defeat, the Equal Rights Amendment has been the most recent — and persistent — victim. Last Thursday equivalent amendments to the state constitutions of New York and New Jersey were rejected by the voters — although both state legislatures had been among the first to ratify the national amendment. Opponents say they will now move to rescind the states' ratifications of the ERA.

It seems incredible that such simple, straightforward words could arouse such vehement opposition. The ERA reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex." And that means, to the "total women" of the world, unisex toilets, the end of the family as it now exists, and homosexual marriages.

Ross Graham, executive assistant to a New York state senator and former head of the State Women's Political Caucus, said, "Women were afraid. They know what they have now, so why take a chance on something new?"

The head of the principal opposition (Operation Wake-up), Annette Stern, said, "People were fed up by all that radical nonsense and concerned about what has been happening to the family. The women's movement has been heard far out of all proportion to its real numbers. Our campaign was the first time that the average women of the state could get organized."

If Stern — or Mrs. Stern, as she probably prefers — is correct, the "average woman" is an extremely low denominator. It makes her reactionary, gullible and a devotee of being oppressed.

I, for one, find it ludicrous to fear unisex toilets — even if they would somehow appear. After all, few houses have separate toilets for the males and females of the family. It is

unlikely that I, or any person regardless of sex, would be harmed by using the same can.

The "threat" to the family is only viable if all those "average women" themselves choose to repudiate the family structure. The family as it is was built by generations of cooperative men and women, who desired to live this way. They did not marry because the law demanded it, but because they preferred to do so, based on societal norms and their own desires.

Thus, for anyone to believe that ERA would destroy his-her family life is for that person to have no confidence in his-her ability to sustain that life.

The homosexual marriage ploy is an appeal to latent desire to impose one's own morality on all others. Given our culture, this is understandable — after all, we've been told since Sunday school that we had to spread the Good Word to the heathens of the world to save their souls.

The logical extension of this is to demand that everyone be as we are — heterosexual, "well-adjusted," "moral" beings. If someone differs from that mold, he/she is at least supposed to be quiet about it. Marriage, after all, would bring it aboveboard.

What we've all got to realize is that each of us must make our own life as we want it to be — not seek to enforce some moralistic conception on everyone else because we fear a chink in the armor of conformity.

True, that requires courage. And that's what ERA is all about — having the courage to recognize life as it is, and trying to make it fairer and better for both sexes. Telling ourselves it isn't so, or that what is now is desirable, is to cover our eyes and renege on our sanity.

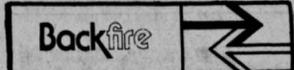
CONNIE STEWART



Communism can speak for itself

Ellen Oszman's piece on Tim Yeager in the Oct. 24 DI ("Student comfortable as communist") reflects such obvious journalistic ineptitude including a failure to get some facts straight that one hesitates to discuss any of the substantive points raised for fear of doing an injustice. Thus, I offer my apologies to Professor Ray Parrot, head of the UI Russian depart-

ment, for basing some comments on his views as reported in the story. Despite the possibility that these views may be ripped from context or misrepresented in other ways, I detect a familiar theme in his remarks regarding Mr. Yeager's political views.



Ms. Oszman evidently felt that she could not allow Mr. Yeager's ideas to speak for themselves, a common conclusion of most American journalists reporting on leftist ideas. To achieve "balance" Ms. Oszman sought out Professor Parrot to get his views on the U.S.S.R. and socialism.

Despite his position as head of a department in what he apparently regards as a "highly respected university" where "world standards for quality literature," whatever they are, are recognized, Professor Parrot warms up some rather stale cliches. He asserts that those like Mr. Yeager who are impressed with socialism in such places as the Soviet Union and the German Democratic Republic are naive in that they are familiar only with "exemplary" institutions and practices as por-

trayed in "official" literature and in guided tours. Further, if he would "really talk" to the citizens of such places they would readily tell him how oppressed they are.

To believe Professor Parrot is almost to believe that such mind-boggling things as the new downtown center of Dresden in the GDR, or the Kalinin Prospekt in Moscow, or the green belts and pollution-free air of most socialist cities are dismantled at the close of the tourist season...

Having spent some time in both the Soviet Union as well as in several other East European socialist states, I can assure DI readers that they are not utopias, but then, they do not claim to be. One can find the favorable and unfavorable, but in my opinion the former predominates. There is a magnificent educational system, an unparalleled housing effort, extraordinary planning of cities, no pollution to speak of, and universal free medical care. Books and other cultural items are plentiful and cheap. There is, in my opinion, a higher level of morality in the socialist countries than there is in the U.S.

An amazing example of this takes place each time one boards a bus and sees passengers pass money and fares amongst themselves and return change to those who need it. Such a happening is unheard of over here. Further it is likely that Moscow will be a city free of substandard housing by 1985 and that the U.S.S.R. as a whole will have no housing problem whatsoever by the beginning of the 21st century. No U.S. city can have such an expectation. Despite the "crunch" for funds for housing and other essentials, the Soviet Union

takes magnificent care of its artistic treasures. Compare this to the grime and dirt of Florence or New York. To be sure there are problems... but (they) pale when placed in a proper context...

One would think that a professor from "a highly respected university" would give us some insights beyond the stock concoctions of the Cold War, but then professors friendly to the Soviet Union and to socialism are a rare species at any university, let alone "respected" ones.... Professor Parrot is correct in suggesting that the Soviet Union indeed has a different conception of political freedom than that of the U.S. government. Also, the Soviet electoral process is different from ours. Under the Soviet system an effort is made to nominate for elective office persons from all walks of life, Communists and nonCommunists. The exclusion of elitists and other precapitalist forces insures the extension of this democracy, not its prohibition. Thus, well over half the members of Soviet parliamentary bodies are workers, compared to the business-oriented lawyers who dominate our governments. About a third of the deputies are women, compared to a smattering of women in U.S. legislatures. There is somewhat of a turnover in Soviet bodies so that since World War II over 20 million Soviet citizens have participated in governing. Would such broad participation have to be "forced" over here if economic restrictions were removed?

David L. Morgan
Assistant Professor of Philosophy
University of Northern Iowa
Cedar Falls

Story 'caring'

TO THE EDITOR:
I would like to commend Joan Titone, DI staff writer, for her tasteful coverage of the Bill Sachter article which appeared Oct. 28. Joan did an extremely good job of telling Bill's story in a discreet and caring way, a way which showed considerable thought on her part and interest in Bill as a person.

We who know and love Bill are usually quite protective of him, fearing that perhaps people who don't know him well might attempt to exploit Bill. This was not the case. Someone must have cared enough to return Bill's picture. Well done, Joan.

Pat Wilson
Grad Student, Social Work

Minority dearth 'familiar'

TO THE EDITOR:
The reasons stated by Dr. Foxley for the lack of minority faculty at the UI (DI, Oct. 31) are all too familiar — lack of an attractive social and cultural environment, small pool of available minority persons, etc.

I submit that the more important reason is a lack of understanding of the meaning of the term "affirmative action." It does not mean "advertising," or even "interviewing." It means active, aggressive, time-consuming, go-out-of-your-way recruiting. It is not a passive activity. It is not the same as "lack of discrimination."

Perhaps it means a redirection of the vast amounts of energies that have gone into the hiring of old drinking buddies, golf buddies, and college roommates.

J.B. Edwards
136 Koser
Iowa City

REFOCUS thanks

TO THE EDITOR:
Now that the chaos and hard-core work

for Refocus is again over for another semester I want to take some time to make public a "thank you" to all the people who helped us by housing the out-of-town participants. To print a complete list here of all the organizations, fraternities, sororities and private homes that both offered and actually housed people for us would be time-consuming and would take much space. I do feel, however, that a special note of appreciation is warranted for the organizations that housed large groups of people for us. Hillel House, Wesley House, A.E. Pi Fraternity, Christus Community House, and Rich Wayner all went out of their way to accommodate us by putting up these people.

I would also like to thank all my own friends who responded favorably to my panicked cry of "Surely you have room for one or two people?!"

And finally a note of acknowledgement to David, Jane, and Jerry who kept me calm by repeating simply, "Don't worry about it."

Amy Ranard
Refocus Housing Director

Burge bilge

TO THE EDITOR:
It simply amazes me that after years of experience the Burge food experts still have trouble coordinating their servings. Look at any picture, ask any sensible person or even watch any Italian movie and you will see that the consensus is that meatballs are served with spaghetti.

However, if you go to the Burge dining service and ask you will receive the odd answer that meatballs go with hot dog buns! Then, to further their point, they will serve these morsels of delight approximately every Monday.

In hopes that the students can be saved from their misery I suggest that we spend a small portion of the million or so profit from the dorms last year and send these people on a vacation. Send them first to Washington, D.C. to show them that even the dumbest of people know that weiners, not meatballs, go with hot dog buns, then out west to show them that the days of beans-n-weiners are over and finally to

Hillcrest to teach them that once they've learned which ingredients go with which that the servings should be ample enough to at least make you burp!

John Frew

Default 'dishonor'

TO THE EDITOR:
New York City's chances for Senate approval of a federal loan-guarantee plan appear nearly dead.

I don't see why the people of New York should be subjected to the dishonor of default.

Oscar Wilde observed that in reading history one is sickened "not by the crimes that the wicked have committed, but by the punishments that the good have inflicted" which are in fact far more brutalizing to the community.

If New York, an American city, should be subjected to dishonor, so will the American political system and in some eyes the fulfillment of Marx's prophecy that capitalism would collapse from its own internal contradictions.

Michael Gonzalez
21 Bloomington St.
Iowa City

Pen pal

TO THE EDITOR:
I'm presently incarcerated at the Marion Correctional Institution in Marion, Ohio. I'm writing this letter in hope of obtaining your help, by placing my ad in your paper.

I'm a lonely confined prisoner, serving a term of one to 10 years for forgery. I am without friends or family to communicate with, which seems to make each day endless. I'm 25 years old, born under the sign of Libra. I'm interested in corresponding with anybody caring to share a few lines with a lonely confined prisoner.

Richard Tracy
Marion, Ohio

Continued on page five.

Transcriptions

It is 1:28 p.m. on any Saturday in Nile Kinnick stadium. I am sitting in section H, row 37, seat 13 (right next to the aisle). Most of the expected 54,000 spectators know that coming two minutes before game time can get them to their seats in time.

It is 1:29 p.m. at the Penn State game. A roar comes from the people standing in front of me. I ask what's going on: a male streaker's on the field. I miss out again.

Most people have found their seats by the 10th to 15th play of the game. I have yet to see who kicks off for Iowa or who bobbles all the kick-offs (at least the announcer usually says, "Fumble recovered by...").

I stop people in the aisles and ask them why they don't come earlier. They tell me nothing ever happens the first few plays.

During the USC game there are two fumbles and two immediate scores. When I see the scoreboard, I think John McKay has decided to give us 10 free points.

At the Minnesota game I don't know what was going on. Before I even knew Iowa had kicked off (I never saw the kicker) Iowa has seven points on the scoreboard. I never saw the kicker for the extra point or kick-off, either.

Again, before I knew it, Minnesota has 14 points. Is the Iowa coach giving away points

now?

It is 2 p.m. in the stadium. The people are all seated. They say they came to watch the Hawks.

But during the Illinois game I miss an Iowa touchdown and don't see the extra point missed (who missed it?). I miss a stadium record field goal (is a kicker involved here, too?) in the Penn State game.

Instead, I see people in the aisles with uncontrollable bladders, girls showing off their new fall outfits and old friends talking for five minutes between rows 36 and 38 in section H. (Is it third and three or the Airliner at five?)

It is 2:35 with two minutes left in the second quarter. This is when people in rows 1 to 36 in section H say halftime starts.

Because my neighbors were incorrectly told how to read the clock, I miss those last plays in the second quarter. After the Illinois game the sportswriters ask the Iowa coach why he just let the clock run out. I question the fans — why didn't they let the clock run out?

During the USC game Iowa tries a long field goal and misses — who was the kicker? At the Minnesota game I miss an Iowa fumble and a Minnesota feld goal try. (I don't care about their kicker.)

The Scottish Highlanders are announced and their music drifts to my ears. "Hey babe,"

"Bring me a coke," "Hawks suck," "Sigma Beta Tau, rah, rah, rah." I am amazed that bagpipes make such noises.

I wonder if the fans know the marching band plays more than the middle of songs. The beginning of songs sound like claps, yells and cheers, then the fans settle down and I hear some music. But the restlessness soon resumes and the end of the songs consist of after-game plans.

It is now 3 p.m. in the stadium. The fans again know if they begin coming in for the third quarter at the kickoff (the kicker still remains a mystery to me), they will get to their seats in time.

I miss the Hawks' only good drive of the Illinois game and the resulting score. Again, the extra point is missed. (Was it the kicker this time, too?)

Instead, I see the same fans I saw in the aisles during the first half. The later in the afternoon it gets, the more dangerous it becomes. I wonder whether some people are going to lose their afternoon's good cheer on me before they make the restroom.

The little boys selling pop should be paid on commission. If they were they'd all congregate in section H between rows 20 and 38, because a seller usually stands there 15 out of every 20 minutes emptying his rack of pop.

It is third and 10 for Iowa on its own 45-yard line against USC. The guy in front of me gets up

to leave; he doesn't like to see Iowa blow its third-down plays. He returns when it's third down and goal to go on the USC seven-yard line. I miss the score because the guy in front of me doesn't like third downs. This time I didn't miss the kicker, though, because Iowa tried for two points.

In the Minnesota game the guy in front of me also left on third-down plays, but I didn't miss anything.

It is 4:05 in the stadium. The fans begin leaving, although there are still four minutes left in the game. They know nothing ever happens the last few minutes, anyway.

The Hawks complete their only pass of the Illinois game with little time left on the clock. It must have a sight to see.

All the players and better yet, even the coaches, begin fighting with seconds remaining in the USC game. All I see are the fans leaving.

It is 4:15 on a Saturday in Nile Kinnick stadium. The third home game of the season is over. I grab a program off the floor and look up the kicker's number. By the time I find it, the players have run off the field. But I have a head start for the next game; I see in the program his number is eight and his name is Nick Quartaro. There are two home football games left — maybe one of them, Nick.

A fan of the fans

mary schnack

The Daily Iowan

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Letters



Loyalty or issues?

TO THE EDITOR:

"A semi-liberal Democrat who remains steadfastly uncommitted to anything" were the words used by a recent DI editorial (Oct. 28) surveying the bleak field of Democratic possibilities in 1976. Unfortunately, every indication points to that conclusion.

In the struggle for the hearts and minds, the combined camps of Wallace, Jackson, and Humphrey already claim the support of over 50 per cent of the Democrats, according to the most recent Gallup Poll.

In the warring of the green, Jackson and Wallace have collected over \$3 million apiece with more than a million of it still stuffed in their respective coffers. Another flaming liberal, Bentsen, comes in a poor third, having garnered contributions of over \$800,000. In the battle of the odds, Jimmy the Greek gives Humphrey and Jackson 2 1/2 to 1 odds while Carter can muster only 15 to 1.

The time is approaching when many Democrats will have to decide whether party loyalty takes priority over issues and political philosophy — whether they will insist on a clear alternative not just up to convention time but on election day. Eugene McCarthy's independent campaign will assure that choice. However, its thrust is not confined to abandoned Democrats; it extends to that 40 per cent of Americans now considering themselves independents; it serves that 55 per cent of the electorate who wants more than two choices in '76; it seeks to recapture that 60 per cent of the populace so alienated from the parties that they no longer bother to vote.

The McCarthy campaign does not expect a mass exodus from the Democratic party at this stage even though it addresses issues ignored elsewhere. Yet those of you a bit queasy about the prospects of '76 within the party politics may want to give Gene an ear when he speaks, if for no other reason than that the McCarthy option will survive the convention. A year from now he may be your only choice.

Lonn Lanza-Kaduce
412 East Bloomington

Proud of police

TO THE EDITOR:

We were among the 60,000 who were privileged to attend Homecoming over this past weekend. Our daughter is a student at the university, for which we are indeed proud.

The controversy strewn through the letters of this past week has concerned the Oct. 27 DI article regarding Ms. April Fladeland, current Dolphin (Homecoming) Queen. At first blush, this would seem one of the most trivial of controversies, hardly meriting further comment. However, due to the one-sided nature of the letters on the subject thus far I feel extraordinarily behooved to submit my opinions.

I would not for a moment wish to imply that it is proper for any newspaper or writer to arbitrarily "make cheap and nasty fun" of any person. Most certainly though, I did not feel that in this instance the staff writer or newspaper did anything of the sort. If anyone or anything was ridiculed, it was the whole idea and custom

of selecting such queens. Frankly, I was dismayed that in this university community the article was received the way it was. When I read the article that Monday morning, it pleased me greatly that an unglamorous view of the "queen" was presented for the readers. Perhaps the staff writer's motivations for the article were otherwise but I would like to think that the message conveyed was that the practice of selecting and exalting a homecoming (or any other honorary) queen is of no real value or merit to contemporary society.

If the hopes and ideals of human liberation, expressed in this era of female and male consciousness-raising, are to become realities such queens and traditions must not be favorably portrayed. Rather, such blatantly sexist practices and institutions must be deglamorized, ridiculed, and lambasted until they are discontinued and forever banished. This applies to any queen or king contest, pageant, or other competition based wholly or in part on beauty or other purely physical aspects.

Undeniably, the human form is a most wondrously beautiful creation to behold; but such competitions can serve only to debase the underlying aesthetics of that form. So many readers have been concerned about Ms. Fladeland's feelings in the wake of the controversial article, but I wonder if those readers have stopped to contemplate the feelings of the multitude of entrants who came up also-rans in the multitude of pageants, the motivations for such displays, the actual thoughts of judges and sponsors, or the subtle yet sturdy barriers such contests erect to impede attainment of true sexual equality of opportunity and appreciable human enlightenment.

I do not wish to chastise the DI for running the article or to demand an apology as so many readers have chosen to do. Quite the contrary, I wish to extend my thanks to this newspaper and to the much-maligned staff writer for a job well done. My only regret is that the article could have hit much harder.

As for the matter of the absence of a by-line on the article, I did not find that omission so conspicuous or egregious. I have seen many articles in this and other papers that were similarly anonymous. Also, from my own experience, I realize that a by-line may not always be printed even when the writer may expect it to be.

One last thought: in the last analysis, I can only view the composition and appearance of that particular article as a worthy reaffirmation of the freedom enjoyed by the press — the right perhaps most fundamentally essential and dear to our system. We can and should lend our criticisms of the press but we cannot and must not demand it to compromise or to yield to reader whim or anguish.

Letters

some of the nicest people anywhere. It is always a joy to come to the university.

And we particularly enjoy also the special motor home parking facilities at the games. The large number of vehicles makes for an ideal arrangement and the friendliness of all is very evident.

H.E. Hanson
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Rat maze

TO THE EDITOR:

I would just like to comment on the new development of downtown Iowa City. The city engineer that designed this mass of rat mazes should have flunked basic civil engineering. The streets have curbs in the middle; you cannot even get two cars through Dubuque street in some locations. Dubuque street, between Burlington and Court has curbs such that the school buses going to St. Patrick's school have to maneuver clear into the oncoming lane to get around these poorly designed so-called streets.

The street improvements and the new sculptures amount to \$800,000. The city is planning on using government funding at the federal level for this. The city is misusing funding for sculptures that only a small portion of the populace really appreciates. Why in this county is it possible to spend hundreds of thousands on sculptures and streets you need need rack and pinion steering to even turn a corner on and at the same time our county does not have money for aid for those who are trying to build back businesses after getting forced out by urban renewal? ... Between the county and the city they cannot scrape up enough money to house all the county ambulances.

I really do not think we have things in proper perspective ...

Gary Louis, E3
Foster Road, Rt. 6

EDITOR'S NOTE: The city's share of the sculpture cost was \$12,500. Community Development funds amounting to \$800,000 are being used for urban renewal.

Queen spat trivial

TO THE EDITOR:

Regular features of every academic year are the occasional controversies that temporarily rage across the Letters to the Editor space of this newspaper. During the nearly seven and one-half years that I have been a student here, I have read these letters generally with interest and occasionally with indifference but I have never contributed my own thoughts.

The controversy strewn through the letters of this past week has concerned the Oct. 27 DI article regarding Ms. April Fladeland, current Dolphin (Homecoming) Queen. At first blush, this would seem one of the most trivial of controversies, hardly meriting further comment. However, due to the one-sided nature of the letters on the subject thus far I feel extraordinarily behooved to submit my opinions.

I would not for a moment wish to imply that it is proper for any newspaper or writer to arbitrarily "make cheap and nasty fun" of any person. Most certainly though, I did not feel that in this instance the staff writer or newspaper did anything of the sort. If anyone or anything was ridiculed, it was the whole idea and custom

of selecting such queens. Frankly, I was dismayed that in this university community the article was received the way it was. When I read the article that Monday morning, it pleased me greatly that an unglamorous view of the "queen" was presented for the readers. Perhaps the staff writer's motivations for the article were otherwise but I would like to think that the message conveyed was that the practice of selecting and exalting a homecoming (or any other honorary) queen is of no real value or merit to contemporary society.

If the hopes and ideals of human liberation, expressed in this era of female and male consciousness-raising, are to become realities such queens and traditions must not be favorably portrayed. Rather, such blatantly sexist practices and institutions must be deglamorized, ridiculed, and lambasted until they are discontinued and forever banished. This applies to any queen or king contest, pageant, or other competition based wholly or in part on beauty or other purely physical aspects.

Undeniably, the human form is a most wondrously beautiful creation to behold; but such competitions can serve only to debase the underlying aesthetics of that form. So many readers have been concerned about Ms. Fladeland's feelings in the wake of the controversial article, but I wonder if those readers have stopped to contemplate the feelings of the multitude of entrants who came up also-rans in the multitude of pageants, the motivations for such displays, the actual thoughts of judges and sponsors, or the subtle yet sturdy barriers such contests erect to impede attainment of true sexual equality of opportunity and appreciable human enlightenment.

I do not wish to chastise the DI for running the article or to demand an apology as so many readers have chosen to do. Quite the contrary, I wish to extend my thanks to this newspaper and to the much-maligned staff writer for a job well done. My only regret is that the article could have hit much harder.

As for the matter of the absence of a by-line on the article, I did not find that omission so conspicuous or egregious. I have seen many articles in this and other papers that were similarly anonymous. Also, from my own experience, I realize that a by-line may not always be printed even when the writer may expect it to be.

One last thought: in the last analysis, I can only view the composition and appearance of that particular article as a worthy reaffirmation of the freedom enjoyed by the press — the right perhaps most fundamentally essential and dear to our system. We can and should lend our criticisms of the press but we cannot and must not demand it to compromise or to yield to reader whim or anguish.

Donald R. Mason, L3
215 Brown

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this case, the by-line of the "staff writer" was withheld on the author's request.

'Trigger' solution

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent letter to the DI suggested that it would be easier to control ammunition than guns. Unfortunately, the

bullet makers and their cohorts have become so adept at their trade that ammunition commonly lasts for over 50 years, and is nearly as indestructible as the guns.

However, there is one item that is indispensable to the discharge of any firearms, easily controlled, and nearly irreplaceable. I suggest that everyone living, and every child, at birth, have the trigger finger amputated, as surely as the cord is cut and the foreskin is docked. Such a measure, though harsh, will absolutely prevent guns from being triggered, people from being murdered, and will make this country as peaceful as a Saturday night in Soho.

However, there will be problems. Everyone who values their trigger finger more than the lives of their fellows will flood Congress with letters. The glove makers and ring sellers will organize and finance a great lobby that will argue that the 8th amendment prohibits preventive amputations and guarantees a right to keep and have trigger fingers. Yet, there are precedents besides circumcision. As far back as the reign of Henry VIII, amputation of fingers was an accepted and effective anti-crime measure in Great Britain, and everyone knows how peaceful the British are.

And there will be those holdouts who won't give up their trigger fingers to prevent crime, and for such selfish reasons as their looks, their right to such frivolous things as painting, carving, and other silly hobbies. But wouldn't you give up just your finger if it would prevent just one murder? Wouldn't it be worth it? After all, there is a one-to-one correlation between trigger fingers and gun homicides. This absolutely proves the need for trigger finger control. Anyone who doesn't give up his/her trigger finger to prevent violence is himself part of the violence. After all, a trigger finger is good for only one thing: pulling triggers. The trigger pulling must stop.

I suggest that the next time you hear these arguments applied, illogically, to gun control, you should give the arguer the finger argument.

Eldon Dickens
438 Hawkeye Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE: When trigger fingers are outlawed, only outlaws will have trigger fingers.

TM 'as is'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to the letter of Mike McGinnis and Co. on Oct. 23. I appreciate the attitude of the letter and wish to respond with respect. I attended a meeting of the Berkeley Christian Coalition and have information from the meeting which would be helpful in looking at TM as it really is.

In dealing with the religious nature of TM it is best to go to the initiatory ceremony. I will quote a section from the English translation of the official TM initiatory puja which is sung in Sanskrit by the initiator.

"...To Shankaracharya the redeemer, hailed as Krishna and Badarayana, to the commentator of the Brahma Sutras, I bow down. To the glory of the Lord I bow down again and again, at whose door the whole galaxy of gods pray for perfection day and night. Adorned with immeasurable glory, preceptor of the whole world, having bowed down to Him we

gain fulfillment..." And in another section, "...Guru in the glory of Brahma, Guru in the glory of Vishnu, Guru in the glory of the great Lord Shiva, Guru in the glory of the personified transcendental fullness of Brahman, to Him, to Shri Guru Dev adorned with glory, I bow down..."

Far from being a scientific technique and much more than merely a "thank you" to a dead guru, this puja and actions accompanying it, is worship of a person held as God in whom the TMer gains fulfillment — "having bowed down to Him we gain fulfillment." The initiate is never told that he is bowing down to a dead guru, although the Guru Dev's picture is upon the altar.

This puja is never revealed to the initiate, even if he asks, it is hidden from him as Maharishi demands. Maharishi says in the 29th verse of chapter three of the "Bhagavad-Gita," "...if the enlightened man wants to bless one who is ignorant, he should meet him on the level of his ignorance and try to lift him up by giving him the key to transcending... He should not tell him about the level of the realized, because it would only confuse him." Maharishi is keeping from the initiate the meaning of "level of the realized," the true nature of TM.

When questioned about there only being 15 mantras and these

being favored names of God, Maharishi said, "I'm not playing down anything, I'm just not talking about it." These 15 mantras are names of Hindu deities, such as Ram, which was Brooks Alexander's "personal" mantra, and are used to draw the attention of the higher gods, something that is kept hidden since the mantras are supposed to be meaningless sounds to the TMer.

Whether knowingly or unknowingly, whether willingly or unwillingly, the TMer, by the mantra, is in contact with the spirit of that mantra. A man at the Friday meeting of the Coalition, who practices Hinduism, said that the mantras very definitely had spiritual power. This was confirmed by another gentleman who had been heavily into the occult. Labeled as a "scientific technique," the real level of TM is hidden from the initiate.

In the "Meditations of the Maharishi" on page 59, Maharishi states, "Transcendental Meditation is a path to God." In the commentary on "Bhagavad-Gita," page 141, Maharishi writes, "He who practices transcendental meditation...becomes acquainted with the inner divine consciousness..."

If anyone wants an English translation of the initiatory puja, contact me.

Bob Barrick
1126 Quad

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The practices will include meditation, yoga postures, breathing techniques and deep relaxation, chanting, and selfless-meditative work. Silence will be observed throughout, and a simple vegetarian diet will enable us to keep light and alert.

The retreat begins with an orientation program at 7:00 pm on Friday, November 21 and ends at 6:00 pm on Sunday, November 23.

The retreat will be limited to 40 persons. A \$15 contribution will go toward the facility, food, staff and growth of the Integral Yoga Group. The contribution is tax deductible.

To register: Please stop by the Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson and pick up a registration form. For more information please call 338-9889 or 337-9948. Final date for reservations is Friday, Nov. 14.

Peace is the greatest treasure on earth, the most important and indispensable factor in all growth and development. Yoga is a practical way of finding that peace. What is it, where it comes from. And how we can discover it for ourselves. Won't you join us?

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Postscripts

FRIDAY

Human services

Students and other citizens are invited to give their opinions of the community's human services needs at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, in the conference room of the Johnson County Dept. of Social Services, 911 N. Governor St. The department is conducting the hearing as part of an effort to establish funding priorities for the next Title XX fiscal year beginning July 1. Anyone who would like to make a formal presentation at the hearing should contact Roger Reid, District X office, 393-8511.

Chicago

UPS Travel is sponsoring a Chicago Christmas Shopping trip Dec. 5-7. The trip includes bus transportation and two nights lodging. For more information call 353-5257 or stop by UPS Travel in the Union Activities Center.

Bad Knees

Act II of *Bad Knees*, by Adam LeFevre, will be presented at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union C.D.R. Room. Everyone is invited.

Stone Soup

Everyone is welcome to a discussion of anarchy and paternalistic socialism at 5 p.m. today at the Stone Soup Kitchen.

Jazz

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

Ethics

Jack Provonsha, Dept. of Psychiatry and Religion, Loma Linda University, California, will lecture on the "Ethical Considerations in Human Research" at noon today in Galagan Auditorium, Dental Sciences Building.

German film

The Dept. of German will present, free of charge, the film, *Zeit Der Schuldlosen*, at 7 p.m. today in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse will present Lisa Krieger, guitar and piano, at 8:30 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Recital

Gerburg Krapf, piano, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

MEETINGS

The Johnson County Property Taxpayers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room of First National Bank Drive-in, Towncrest. Candidates will be recommended to fill the vacancy on the Board of Supervisors to be created by the resignation of Robert Burns.

The Ace School of Juggling will meet at 4 p.m. today at Maxwell's. Wear your shirts and bring juggling apparatus for an exhibition. All those interested in learning to juggle or joining the school are urged to attend.

The Over-22 Club will meet from 4:30-6 p.m. today at the Bull Market, corner of Washington and Gilbert streets.

The Over-22 Club will have a Square Dance from 8-11 p.m. today in the Main Lounge of Wesley House.

The Brown Bag Luncheon Program will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC. Featured will be Charlotte Swenson, counselor, IMU Counseling Center, on "Women and Assertion."

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

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

Scuba Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in Room 200, Field House. At 8:30 p.m. today, persons attending the meeting will have use of the pool for practice.

SATURDAY

Recitals

Karen Bernstein, piano, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

The Voices of Soul will perform at 8 p.m. today in MacBride Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.

The ROTC will hold the annual ROTC Dad's Day activities from 9:30-11:30 a.m. today in the Field House Armory. The exercises will include precision drill exhibitions and rappelling technique demonstrations and refreshments will be served.

SUNDAY

Dennis Sweigart, piano, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Sandra Deaton, piano, will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Debbie Ristau, flute, will give a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Festival

Hall Mall Festival will present local artists from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today, 114 E. College.

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse will offer a free Mexican meal at 6 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Lindaman trial delayed until Jan. 5

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Nov. 17 trial of a former UI athletic trainer, Lynn M. Lindaman, who was charged with lascivious acts with a 14-year-old girl, was postponed until Jan. 5.

Lindaman was arrested Aug. 4 in connection with the July 10 incident at the UI Field House. The girl was attending a summer sports camp at the UI, where Lindaman was employed as a counselor and trainer.

A hearing scheduled for Nov. 6 to decide on the suppression of "a confession or any other evidence" was postponed until Dec. 24.

The request for both postponements came from Lindaman's attorney, Joseph Johnston, who said his client was undergoing surgery for a broken leg and would be unable to attend.

The 24-year-old Lindaman was employed as an athletic trainer by the university until he was graduated in May 1974. He was then employed by Marion High School and returned this past summer to work at the UI summer sport camp.

Lindaman entered a plea of not guilty Aug. 4 and was released on his own recognizance.

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Voter Dinner

The Afro-American Cultural Center and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor a "Voter Registration Dinner" from 5:30-7 p.m. today at the Center. State Representative William Hargrave will be the featured speaker. The dinner will be \$1.50. Everyone is invited.

MEETINGS

The St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will sponsor a discussion on Lutheran controversies at 7 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at Danforth Chapel.

Geneva Community will meet with Trinity Church, 2908 Raven St., and will provide rides from Wesley House at 10:17 a.m. today. For more information call 338-1179.

Wesley Worship will meet at 11 a.m. today in Wesley Chapel, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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.

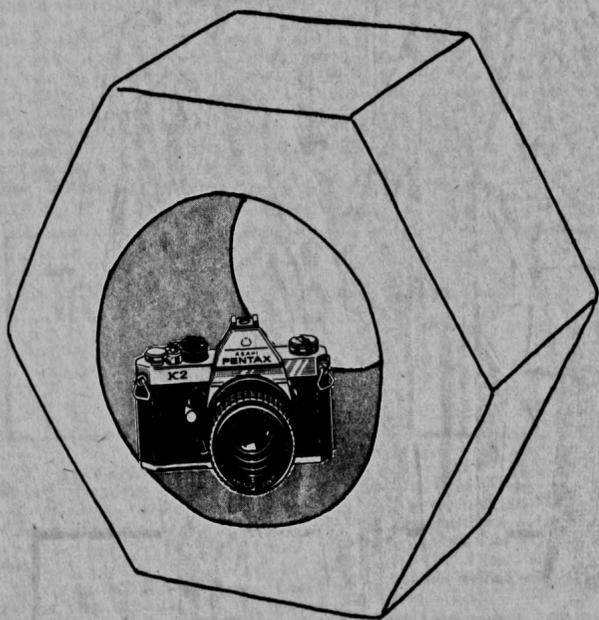
KRUU will hold a general organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today in Slater Main Lounge. For more information call 353-2576.

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Legislators to peruse UI budget

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

The Education Visitation Committee of the Iowa General Assembly will pay this year's visit to the UI today and Saturday to review, among other things, the university's budgets for 1976-77.

The committee is a subgroup of the legislative fiscal committee, which is an interim body, operating only while the

Castle fire destroys art

INVERRAY, Scotland (AP) — Fire swept the upper story of one of Scotland's most picturesque castles and there were fears Thursday that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of heirlooms, including a Gainsborough painting, were lost.

The Duke of Argyll, whose ancestral home is the 88-room, turreted 18th-century Inverray Castle, refused to estimate damage to the structure and its contents, but one expert suggested it could be up to \$42 million.

The duke said one painting by Sir Henry Raeburn was among those destroyed in the Wednesday night fire. Its value could not be determined immediately, but Sotheby's, the London fine art auctioneers, said a top quality Raeburn could be worth \$42,000.

There was still no official word on works by Thomas Gainsborough and Sir Joshua

Reynolds, which were reported to have been in the stricken area of the castle.

The duke said the Gainsborough thought destroyed was a portrait painted about 1786 of Sir Frederick Campbell, lord registered clerk of Scotland and member of Parliament for Argyllshire. The duke estimated the painting was worth \$1,260,000.

Clyde Newhouse, who operates a private New York City art gallery that specializes in Gainsboroughs, said that 1786 was a good period for the painter, but estimated the value of the portrait would be about \$300,000, or maybe up to \$500,000 at the outside limit.

Police cordoned off the Argyll estate while specialists sought to salvage fire-blackened and water-soaked treasures.

The castle is one of Scotland's most popular tourist attractions.

legislature is not in session.

However, the members of the Education Visitation Committee are leaders of the committees which will deal with bills affecting the UI when the General Assembly reconvenes in January.

There are six people on the committee: the chairpersons of the House and Senate subcommittees on Education Appropriations, Rep. Wally E. Horn (D-Cedar Rapids) and Sen. Bass Van Gilst (D-Oskaloosa); the ranking minority members of these two committees, Rep. Delwyn Stomer (R-Garner) and Sen. Lucas J. DeKoster (R-Oskaloosa), and the chairpersons of the Education Committees, Rep. John E. Patchett (D-North Liberty) and Sen. Joan Yessler Orr (D-Grinnell).

Nine other legislators are expected to attend the meeting, including Iowa City's Sen. Minnette Doderer and Representatives William J. Hargrave and Arthur Small.

The UI plans to present essentially the same budget to the committee that it has already presented to the Board of Regents, George Chambers, UI executive vice president, said Thursday.

The Regents are meeting in Des Moines next week to finish their operations and capital budget recommendations, which will then be sent to the governor and the legislature.

A special presentation to the committee on the UI Hospitals "special needs" budget request for additional professional staff is scheduled for Saturday morning.

The Regents heard a presentation on the hospitals' special needs last month, with hospital officials pointing out that according to a 1973 study by the American Association of Medical College, the UI Hospitals' personnel-per-occupied-bed ratio was 2.6 to 1.0, the lowest of the 42 university-owned teaching hospitals participating in the study. They added that although the ratio has increased to 2.9 to 1.0 over the past two years, the UI Hospitals still rank the lowest.

The Regents generally supported the hospitals' special needs request and encouraged an upward revision of it.

Chambers said Thursday that the hospital will make an increased special needs request to the Regents at their meeting next week. He also emphasized that although the personnel-to-occupied-bed ratio is low, the UI Hospital is "recognized as one of the leading hospitals in the country," which he said is "a tribute to the hospitals' efficiency."

The hospitals presented a special needs budget of \$2.3 million last month, of which \$439,093 was asked from state appropriations. The state money would be used to care for indigent patients. The rest of the cost would be provided by fees from paying patients.

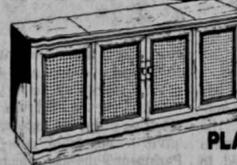
The UI will also give a presentation of federal fund losses. The Regents last month approved a legislative asking of \$1.55 million in deficiency funding to cover 1975-76 federal fund losses to the UI. Officials here are hoping for quick approval of the request when the legislature reconvenes because the funding is needed to continue "essential programs" — most of them in health service education.

The UI has asked for \$2.6 million to cover expected federal fund losses in 1976-77.

The committee will also hear the UI 1976-77 capital requests Friday, and will receive presentations on several UI programs, including the growing Saturday and evening class program and the proposed "external degree" program, which would allow students to complete their first 60 hours of baccalaureate degree without having to take any on-campus classes.

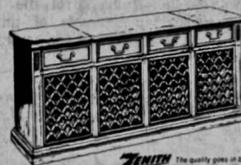
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UI grad Dad of Year

By a Staff Writer

Walter L. Saur, an Oelwein attorney and UI grad, has been selected as the recipient of the 1975 Day's Day Award.

Selected by Omicron Delta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, Saur will be honored at the Dad's Day game against Wisconsin Saturday.

Saur, 48, is the father of UI students Wayne, LI, and Cindy, A2.

A graduate of Elkader High School, class of 1944, he received a B.A. from Coe College in 1949, an M.A. from the UI in 1951, and a J.D. from Drake University in 1959.

He has been practicing law in Oelwein since 1959 and has been the Fayette County Attorney since 1960. He is currently serving an eighth term in that capacity.

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Prof garners drug research grant

By BRIAN HILL
Special to The Daily Iowan
 A five-year \$800,000 grant has been awarded to the UI to support research toward the development of potential medicinal drugs expected to relieve the effects of Parkinson's disease and other illnesses, according to Dr. John P. Long, professor and head of the UI Dept. of Pharmacology. Awarded by the National Institute of General Medical Science, the grant will enable

continued development of chemical compounds that modify electrical activity at localized sites in the brain. The resulting drugs are expected to have a beneficial effect on Parkinson's disease, which impairs muscular coordination by infecting the central nervous system, so that even walking can be difficult. Long hopes these new drugs will control the abnormal movements of this disease which afflicts "several hundred

thousand people" in this country. Chemicals to control blood pressure and the release of the hormone, prolactin, will also be investigated. The research is an interdisciplinary effort in which several colleges at the university and some outside industries will participate, Long said this week. Long will be the principal investigator in the program. Dr. Joseph G. Cannon, professor and assistant dean for Graduate Studies and Research, and Dr.

C.F. Barfknecht, professor and head of Medicinal Chemistry and Natural Products, both of the UI College of Pharmacy, are co-investigators. Research will primarily be conducted in existing facilities using "six to eight post-doctorate students and technicians," said Long. New drugs — some of which were developed at the UI within the last five years — will be evaluated in animal studies by the pharmacology department. Results from the biological studies will be used in modifying the chemical composition or molecular structure of the drugs for further testing. Long said there were no indications that the research would produce medicine capable of curing or killing the infections in any disease.

"Very few drugs used in therapeutics actually cure anything, but they do relieve the symptoms and produce relief so that patients can live a normal or near-normal life," he said. "Finding a cure will not be directly related to our research at this time." If Long's investigations are successful, the new drugs will "help control the abnormal movements" characteristic of Parkinson's disease. Another compound that is "darned potent" will "dilate the blood vessels supplying the heart, which will not only increase blood flow, but also the oxygen capacity," said Long. These reactions would be part of the solution in relieving asthma symptoms, according to Long. Other research will center on

drugs that affect the nervous system's release of prolactin from the pituitary gland. This is a process that Long said was only discovered "within the last two years," but he would not speculate on the purpose of this particular phase of the research. Long also said that "The chemicals to be used are all related because they are derivatives of amino tetralin, but the brain receptors that react to them are very different," he explained. "This is why the drugs attack different

types of disease symptoms." Recent discoveries of some of the drugs to be tested has not allowed enough time for the elimination of some undesirable side effects. "One of our biggest problems will be to get rid of the tendency to induce vomiting by these chemicals," said Long. Despite the bugs still remaining, several companies are already interested in the research project, including 3M and Lilly. If a major clinical trial was needed which the UI was not equipped to conduct, Long said the compounds would be sent to these or other industries for further experimentation. Any marketable results would be patented by the university and formula rights could then be leased to interested manufacturers. "Anything scientifically unknown is important," said Long. "Even more significant than practical aspects of research at a university is the advancement of science. That's what I hope we're doing with this research; advancing chemical pharmacology."

Rockefeller withdraws to prevent rocky road

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday he withdrew from President Ford's 1976 ticket to spare Ford from Republican "party squabbles" that were complicating his campaign against the impending challenge from Ronald Reagan. Rockefeller told a nationally broadcast news conference that Ford is "my candidate" for 1976 but indicated he disagrees with the assessment by the President's campaign managers that his presence on the ticket would damage Ford.

Three times in the half-hour session, Rockefeller refused to rule out the prospect he would seek the presidency if Ford's campaign falters in the early 1976 primaries. He called that possibility "speculation I have not made."

"I have no plans beyond this press conference," he said. Rockefeller said that policy disagreements with Ford "were not the basic elements" in the decision to withdraw which he disclosed in a letter to Ford Monday. But he indicated some disapproval with the President's increasingly conservative course by declaring the best way for the GOP to be effective is "in the center" of

the political spectrum. The 67-year-old Rockefeller said that when he accepted the vice presidency, "I didn't come down to get caught up in party squabbles, which only make it more difficult for the President in a very difficult time. I came here to help him and not complicate his life," Rockefeller added. The problem, he said, "first began to come up in sharp focus" when Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, the President's campaign manager, told reporters that he was having difficulty winning conservative backing for Ford because of Rockefeller and that many Republicans thought the President should have a younger running mate.

Although he said conservatives constitute only "a minority of a minority," Rockefeller acknowledged their opposition was "exactly the reason" for his decision to withdraw.

"The only way I could take the issue out — which was me — was to write the letter," he said, making clear Ford made no effort to persuade him to stay. However, he noted that on a recent trip to South Carolina, 750 guests showed up at a reception where 250 had been expected and "that's the kind of

reaction I'm getting around the country." When asked if he would campaign next year for Ford, Rockefeller said that was barred under the federal campaign law but indicated he would continue his appearances boosting Ford at functions around the nation. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said later Rockefeller "told the President he will campaign for him" and will appear at GOP events where his expenses are paid for by the President Ford Committee.

After the news conference, Rockefeller remained in the Executive Office Building auditorium, often used by the President for news conferences, chatting with reporters for another 15 minutes.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Auction



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Students \$2.50
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 Lisa Krieger
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 Hot Cider - Spice Tea - Coffee - 8:30 pm
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 SPECIAL LATE SHOW
 Saturday, Nov. 8, 11:30 pm - Adm. \$1.00

MEAN STREETS
 Welcome to the neighborhood... where they take care of their own... and take care of the rest.
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 NOW THRU WED.
 SHOWS: 1:45-3:40 5:35-7:30-9:25

The Hound of the Baskervilles
 In 1939 a highly censored motion picture struggled out of Hollywood. There has been a lot of talk that something like a conspiracy boiled around this film, because what it contained was not good for public consumption. Cut from it were the innuendoes that depicted one man's different approach, an elementary approach—pure deduction. This poignant film, set in the late 19th century, displayed the first hip cop—a violin-playing cop, a junkie cop hooked on a 7% solution. His record—unimpeachable; his habits—eccentric; his name—Sherlock Holmes. We proudly present the uncensored original version of *The Hound of the Baskervilles*, starring Basil Rathbone & Nigel Bruce. Not seen legally in the U.S. or Canada on TV or theatre for over 30 years.
 plus, from 1927, the only film interview with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

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 He is one man against the system. He stands alone. Deserted. He holds his head high for what he believes. He only loves love and hates hate. But his cause is so strong that he is branded a rebel. Why won't they give him a chance?
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 A GEORGE EDWARDS PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH S.A. GRASSO AND BELL FILM PRODUCTIONS
 Weeknights: 7:30 & 9:30
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 From the novel by Art Powers and Mike Mizzenbauer. Screenplay by Mart Dittala
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THE MAGIC CHRISTMAS TREE
 IN HOLIDAY COLOR
RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER

3 from UI to report on nova

By BILL JOHNSON
Special to The Daily Iowan
A UI associate professor and two students will report at a national astronomers convention on an explosion that occurred more than 3,000 years ago over an eight billion mile area.

Spectrophotometry of Nova Cygni 1975," to the December convention of the American Astronomical Society. Co-authors are UI physics students Dean Ketelsen, A4, and Verne Smith, A4.

29. We started studying it with the observatory's telescope on Aug. 31.
"In two days its brightness increased over a million times," continued Smith. "The usual nova would increase only a fraction of that."
A nova occurs when a star has used up a considerable portion of the hydrogen it uses for fuel,

Smith said. The star then expands and its temperature goes up as it begins to burn helium instead of hydrogen.
"The explosion occurs when the temperature becomes so high that the solid core of the star begins a series of chemical reactions that absorb heat," Smith said. "The outer star collapses inward and the

temperature in the core increases.
"The core overheats and begins to fuse heavy elements like iron. Tremendous energy is released and the star explodes," he added.
This nova, according to Ketelsen, is the most powerful one discovered in 33 years. It occurred in the constellation of Cygnus the Swan, at least 3,000 light years from Earth, but it was the brightest star in that constellation for over a week.

"Usually a nova will build up slowly and we have time to prepare for it," Ketelsen said. "This one just took off. We were lucky because we could give it a high priority out at the observatory."
"We'll have the first full report on it in the United States," Ketelsen added.
Ketelsen noted that the shell of an explosion this size contains at least "10 Earths' worth of matter. By now the outer shell of this nova is over eight billion miles from what's left of its sun. That would be about as far away from our sun as Pluto."

Minorities find resources in East Hall aids office

By MARSHALL T. BOYD
Staff Writer
Since its inception in January 1973, the Minority Student Aid Office has gained respect and recognition while broadening the functions of its office to include all areas of minority participation in the UI community.

statement explaining the circumstances of the complaint must be submitted. Next, the complaint is discussed with the student. Once validity of the complaint is established, a formal letter voicing the complaint is sent to the agency, individual or organization involved.

students deal with discrimination. Many involve landlord-tenant relationships, grade complaints, consumer problems, employment problems, and the problem of organizations. Some complaints may also involve businesses, such as the telephone company.

Lincoln said she feels a cultural arts office is needed for minority cultural organizations because "it would increase communication with those organizations so that they could serve the university community better."

Located on the fifth floor of East Hall, the office is staff by Sandra Lincoln, L3, minority ombudsman, and Jeff Harris, L2, minority student organizing consultant.

The final step involves talking with the people that the complaint has been lodged against, so that a resolution may be reached.

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The office, which was first staffed only by the ombudsman, was established to investigate complaints by minority students concerning unjust, unfair, or discriminatory treatment at the UI. But since then it has become an advisory and resource office as well.

If the complaint cannot be resolved, an appeal is filed with the next administrative body. Appeals can be filed until all administrative procedures are exhausted.

According to Lincoln, there have been problems in efforts to contact minority cultural organizations about space allocations for performances and rehearsals in UI facilities.

"Every person that walks in our office has a different problem," Harris said.

Among the obstacles that had to be overcome, Lincoln said, were a "lack of cooperation from departments and other university agencies and a lack of recognition and respect for the functions and responsibilities of our office."

But now, according to Lincoln, the office is contacted by head residents, departments and university administrators about problems of minority students.

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times as bright as the full moon. And we think this star was only a tenth as big as the sun," Neff said.
He also said that our sun isn't very big, but it isn't hot. Most likely our sun will just expand out to about the orbit of Mars and then slowly collapse to the size of Venus," Neff explained.
"Most single stars seem to go out like that. This nova was just something that came along and we were ready for it," continued Neff. "Mostly, nova research is just pure research. The physics of a nova may have some relation to energy research in fusion reactors, but I doubt it."
"However, we got transistors when someone wondered what the electrical properties of crystal rocks were," Neff added.

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Edited by WILL WENG

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francois truffaut's DAY for NIGHT

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In 'Day For Night'

Truffaut pays homage to films

By **JOE HEUMANN**
Special to The Daily Iowan
Does life contain more harmony than the cinema, or is the cinema more harmonious than life? Is the creation of a film more melodramatic than the content of the film itself? How does life illumine films, and films life?

If these questions seem ponderous, it's because they are. But when they are taken in

Film review

context with Francois Truffaut's *Day for Night* they become sensible and part of the pleasure of seeing the film itself.

Released in America in 1973, *Day for Night* met with critical and commercial success. It was adored by fawning cultural critics while also garnering Hollywood's prestigious prize, the Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film. The success of the film further established Truffaut as one of the great working directors of the French cinema.

Day for Night is a technical display for shooting a nighttime sequence during the day. By using a certain filter in front of the camera lens, the developed scene, though shot in bright sunlight, appears to have

been taken at dusk. While artifice is an essential part of film-making, Truffaut is interested in exploring how this theme stretches from film-making to life itself.

If this link can be made—and it is in this film—then Truffaut has found room to explore themes and patterns that have obsessed him since his first feature film, *The 400 Blows*, was produced in 1959.

The problems of identity and the movement of time are explored by making a film about the making of a film. The film being made on the set is called *Pamela*, while the actions of the principals involved prove to be more convoluted than the plot of the film itself. The stars are insecure men and women, who can only function properly within the context of their work. Truffaut, who plays Farraux, the director of the film, says this much to his young male lead, who is acting like a spoiled child: Film is our way of life and we are no good when we are not working within it.

Farraux's identity is never clear-cut; the character drifts between the stable organizing force, and a man obsessed with dreams of childhood glory, when his big mission in life was to steal the posters for *Citizen Kane*. The fact that *Citizen*

Kane is brought up, with a number of other references and homages to Truffaut's favorite films and directors, is part and parcel of the film and a subtle message of Truffaut's. Truffaut plays the director because he is the director, but he is also aware of the historic comparisons of such a move, such a technique. The fact that he pays homage to director-star Welles is also an attempt to pay homage to himself. Truffaut is aware of this need for self-glorification. His character, while composed in daytime events, reveals the need for recognition when nighttime and dreams arrive.

Truffaut is making a film that is paying homage to the act of creating films. This inside glimpse of the film-making process is a happy one—the

film gets completed even after minor and major disasters. There is an obsessive drive on the part of the crew to complete the project, and loyalties are drawn up in black and white, involving the tradition of old maritime laws and the professional code of another one of Truffaut's favorites: Howard Hawks. If you sign up to make a film, you stay on to the end. A grip doesn't want to leave the film, because of the death of his mother. And when a flirtatious script girl decides to leave shooting with the stunt man, she is berated by her colleagues. Her action is summed up best by another woman crew member: I can see leaving a guy for a film, but never a film for a guy.

Besides Truffaut, the film stars Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-

Pierre Aumont, Valentina Cortese, and Jean-Pierre Leaud (France's answer to America's Anthony Perkins). While the quality of the print is excellent, there is one minor flaw that may incense some people while making others happy: the film is dubbed. Dubbing is both a blessing and a pitfall. For those who speak French, it takes away the joy of listening to the nuances of the spoken voice. For those who don't understand the language, dubbing removes the problem of reading a text while trying to follow the complex visual flow of a film. In this case, I opt for the dub. While unpleasant at times, it will allow many people to sit back and enjoy the movie itself. The film shows today, Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

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Condom use advised to fight VD epidemic

NEW YORK (AP) — Greater use of condoms to combat a runaway epidemic of venereal disease while also practicing birth control was urged by a public health expert Thursday.

And tests are under way to determine whether vaginal preparations, such as chemical foams, can bring the same double benefit of contraception and disease control, said Dr. John C. Cutler, professor of international health at the University of Pittsburgh.

The condom is a proven means of preventing VD, Dr. Cutler told a symposium at the New York Academy of Medicine on sexually transmitted diseases, of which there are at least 14.

As for birth control, "the failure rates are variable with all vaginal methods and the condom, but when used properly the rates are in the same range as with the IUD—intrauterine device—and the pill," he said.

Both the condoms and vaginal chemicals can be bought over the counter, or through vending machines, making them easily available to young people who are hit by the highest rates of sexually transmitted diseases, Dr. Cutler said.

A major problem, Dr. Cutler said, is to motivate people "to assure use of preparations and devices now freely available to the group at risk of unplanned pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases."

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Paula Klein

ROOTING!

In its August issue of this year, *Mademoiselle* magazine joined a growing number of other "women's" publications traditionally geared toward fashion and make-up that have run articles on the impact women's athletics are having on college campuses. And like most other features on women's sports, the issue expressed the same fears and prejudices that not only men, but many women share about the "stereotyped female athlete." *Mademoiselle* was very careful to assure its readers that women who shoot baskets can still be feminine, and that little or no recruiting and scholarship money in women's programs will keep them out of the category of "dumb jocks."

Emphasizing that women who are athletes are still beautiful and straight is certainly oppressive to women athletes who aren't beautiful and straight. But *Mademoiselle* went beyond sexism when it perpetuated the stereotype of the "dumb jock" — because it is precisely that image that has plagued all athletes, both female and male, for so long, and continues to dictate the inferior place we have for sports in our schools and universities.

WE IN THIS COUNTRY still suffer from the belief that sport is not at all a very serious or intellectual undertaking, and that anyone who commits her or himself to it full-time is acting out a child's fantasy, hopefully to go into a serious business once the old legs give out. This attitude not only tends to in-

validate the primary commitment of a number of people's lives, but also keeps us from experiencing sport, play, and games as a fulfilling and rational mode of existence.

The sports philosopher, Howard Slusher, says "Sports, with its nature one of competition and movement, calls for a person to reveal what he is to realize about himself." Other philosophers of sport have postulated on the idea of the "lived body," in which the body is not an instrument to be used, but an orientation, the experience of the self being present in the world as a totality.

If we can reorient our thinking for a moment, this view of sport makes perfect sense. A basketball player, for instance, in the movement of a jumpshot, or during the movement of an entire game for that matter, is not only speculating on and thinking through a question or problem, but is executing and acting on possible solutions. It is a process that lasts as long as the game, and it may not appear to us so clearly because we have learned to respect intellectual, "serious" activity only as it appears to us in the classroom or the world of work — not on the playing field.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT for us to realize is that in the context of a basketball game, or of any other sport, much the same activity is going on, only it is a much more integrated form of questioning-thinking through acting which necessarily involves the body. It is a process

that Slusher would call "choosing with the whole self."

If we accept this view of sport, we can no longer deny that it is a fun as well as a serious undertaking on the part of those who play games. Neither will there be a reason for us to stereotype jocks, anymore than we stereotype poets, physics majors, med students, or Ph.D. candidates. Scholarships for athletes must become as respectable as scholarships for students in any other field, just as should preparation for a professional career in sport. And hopefully, schools will see their way to sanctioning intercollegiate athletics as part of an educational department, not as an extra-curricular activity.

Sports activity goes beyond the mere use of the body as a frivolous pastime, and takes us into the realm of meaningful human existence and possibility. By closing our eyes to its inherent seriousness, we deny ourselves the full experience of play.

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TWO-bedroom apartment, Valley Forge, Coralville \$97. Call Ken, 351-1848. 11-18

ROOMMATE, two rooms to self, in farmhouse 20 miles north of Iowa City. 848-4488. 11-10

MOBILE HOMES

1973 Freedom 14x70 - Two bedroom plus front den. Unfurnished, skirted, wind ties, like new. 351-5425. 11-13

1970 Pontiac Catalina hardtop - 1100 one owner, best offer. 337-4216. 11-10

1969 Olds Cutlass 4-door, air, snows. Red title. Best offer. Steve 354-2183, keep trying-must sell! 11-14

1965 Oldsmobile Cutlass - Single owner, 4 speed stick, rebuilt engine. New radials. Inspected. \$800. 337-3709. 11-11

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

10x50 - Furnished, carpeted, annex, enclosed porch, large yard, Forest View. \$3,600. 337-9042. 11-17

NEW Moon, 10x55, partially furnished, new carpet, good condition, \$2,500. Phone 354-4512. 11-17

1972 Festival - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer included, unfurnished. After 4 p.m., 354-5533. 11-7

12x68 Oxford mobile home - Step-up kitchen, newly furnished, central air. Located Holiday Trailer Court. \$6,995. Call collect, 646-6749 after 5:30 p.m. 11-7

AUTO SERVICE

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 12-12

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

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Sportscripts Wrestlers

Iowa's defending national champion wrestlers will hold an intrasquad meet at 7:30 tonight in the Field House. The meet is open free to the public and is being held in conjunction with a coaching clinic.

"The meet will feature a number of tryouts and will give us a good look at our incoming freshmen," Coach Gary Kurdelmeier said.

There will be at least one match at every weight with the exception of heavyweight. The Hawkeye's third-place national heavyweight, John Bowsly, is presently playing on the UI football team.

Kurdelmeier said the No. 1 wrestler at each weight will be in action and the lineup will include veterans Mark Mysnyk (118 pounds), Mike McDonough (126), Tim Cysewsky and Steve Hunte (134), Brad Smith (142), Chuck Yagla (150), Mike McGivern (158), Dan Wagemann (167), Chris Campbell (177), and Greg Stevens (190).

"We've had excellent workouts," said Kurdelmeier. "The team is in pretty good shape and should give the fans a number of excellent matches during the meet."

Iowa, 17-0-1 in dual meets last season, lost only 158-pound national champion Dan Holm to graduation. The Hawks open their regular season Nov. 21 at the Minnesota Open, with the first home meet scheduled for Dec. 5 against Cleveland State.

Season tickets for Iowa wrestling are still on sale and can be ordered through the Iowa athletic ticket office, open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Ruggers

The UI rugby club will wrap up its season Sunday with its "toughest meet of the year," according to Coach Don McIntyre.

McIntyre's ruggers are scheduled to meet perennial Midwest power Palmer College at 1 p.m. on the intramural fields northwest of the UI Recreation Building.

"Palmer has a lot of experienced foreign players," McIntyre said, adding that Palmer has "dominated Midwest play for a number of years."

McIntyre explained that the Palmer club, although adept, can be overpowered at times. "If we can control their forwards, we can win," he said. "If not," he cautioned, "their backs will run rings around us."

Spikers

Iowa's young and inexperienced women's volleyball team will host matches with teams from the University of Minnesota, Drake, and North Iowa Area Community College at 10 a.m. Saturday in the UI Recreation Building.

The UI is only in its third year of volleyball competition, and all but three of the top 12 players are expected to return next year. Iowa's fall record is 11-23-2.

Pheasants

Over 200,000 Iowa hunters are expected out in red Saturday when the annual pheasant hunting season opens.

New hours established for hunting by the Iowa Conservation Commission (ICC) are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., a return from last year's dawn-to-dusk hours which were objected to by both landowners and hunters.

Bob Runge, an ICC information specialist, said the pheasant population is down 20 per cent in the state this year, largely as result of the blizzard last January which wiped out much of the bird population in western Iowa.

But Runge added that in the "eastern livestock" area of Iowa, which includes Johnson County, the population is up 28 per cent. And he also explained that the recent good weather and consequent harvest of standing crops should result in good hunting in the area.

The area south of highway 34 and east of highway 63 remains off-limits to pheasant hunters, Runge said.

Hunters will be held to a daily bag limit of three roosters, and a possession limit of six at any one time during the season, which continues until Jan. 4.

Rick McGeough, an ICC enforcement officer said the fine for exceeding the bag and possession limits ranges from \$10 to \$100 per illegal bird. In addition, a person found guilty of exceeding the limits can be assessed \$25 per bird for "liquidated damages" to the state, meaning the illegal removal of an irreplaceable resource, McGeough said.

Hunters are required by law to obtain permission of the landowner if they wish to hunt on private property, and a July 1 law prohibits them from hunting within 100 yards of any building without permission of the building's owner.

PERSONALS

HELLO KATHY!!! I've had a great time this last week and it's all your doing! (Take that like you want it, ha, ha!) Anyway I hope there are more in the future. The Gentleman from Cracow.

STORAGE STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per

On the Line



The Hawks proved more than 100 people wrong last week by upsetting Northwestern, and they just might do it again this week as 101 readers went with Billy Marek and Wisconsin while just 50 die-hards remain to support the Hawks at home.

For the most part, the spreads were fairly high this week. Minnesota, contrary to Bill McAuliffe, gets the nod over Northwestern, as does Michigan over Purdue. Ha-a-a-ward over Princeton, Pitt over West Virginia, Missouri over Iowa State; Penn State over N.C. State, Colorado over Oklahoma State, California over Washington, and Southern Cal over Stanford.

The sports staff went against the readers on the Colorado-Oklahoma State game. We got a little inside info that the Buff's tackles are hurt. Besides, Cowboys never lose, do they?

We've been working on our yearly tallies and have all the results figured out but the Penn State

game (our third contest). Only 47 people are still involved with that contest, as incomplete entries, late entries, no entries, and miscues sidelined everyone else.

As of seven games — not including the Penn State game — Richard George is our leader with just 14 wrong answers. Jim Bice and Robert Davis are close behind with only 16 miscues, with Steve Colloton next with 17 wrong picks. Five others have just 18 wrong answers, with the rest bunched back between 20-25.

Tom Denney of Slater would probably be our leader, but he turned in an incomplete entry for the Minnesota week. As of then, he had missed on just 11 games. Either way, he's still tough to beat.

Here's hoping the Hawks and everyone have a good weekend, and we'll see you down at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

BILL McAULIFFE Sports Editor

Iowa
Saying so all year

Northwestern
Smarting

Michigan
Boiler breakers

Harvard
Astute

Pitt
Steelier

Missouri
Border dispute

Penn State
Still cruising

Oklahoma State
Buffalo hunters

California
Reagan's Rage

Tiebreaker

Southern Cal
Even odds

TOM QUINLAN Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa
What home jinx?

Minnesota
Chicago influence

Michigan
Bad boiler

Harvard
Jolly good show

Pitt
On to the Pecan Bowl

Missouri
Never pick the Cones

Penn State
King of the East

Oklahoma State
Winner gets third

California
Pac-8 leaders

Tiebreaker

Southern Cal
Waiting for Woody

READERS' PCISK

Wisconsin 101
Iowa 50

Minnesota 126
Northwestern 25

Michigan 145
Purdue 6

Harvard 135
Princeton 16

Pitt 124
W. Virginia 27

Missouri 125
Iowa State 26

Penn State 145
N.C. State 6

Colorado 122
Oklahoma St. 29

California 148
Washington 3

Tiebreaker

Southern Cal 148
Stanford 3

Harriers at Big Ten meet

Iowa's cross country team travels to Madison, Wis., Saturday for the Big Ten Championship with definite plans of improving on last year's finish.

Iowa finished last in the Big Ten race a year ago, but Coach Ted Wheeler said the Hawkeys should "without question be in the top division this year."

The Hawks, 7-2 this season, finished their fall campaign by dropping a 16-47 decision to Wisconsin Oct. 31.

Saturday's 61st Annual Cross Country Championship meet will start at 11 a.m. over the five-mile Odana Hill course, the same route Iowa ran a week ago.

"We've had an excellent dual-meet season," Wheeler said. "Last week was about the first time we didn't run well. We just weren't able to compete against Wisconsin. I don't know what happened but I hope it doesn't happen again."

Seven Iowa runners — Roy Clancy, Jim Docherty, Gregg Newell, Joe Paul, Steve Pershing, Bill Santino and Jay Sheldon — are entered in the meet.

"We really have seven solid runners," Wheeler said, adding "I think any of the seven are capable of breaking into the top twenty Saturday."

Michigan is the defending team champion and is again expected to retain the title.



Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

Three games Sunday will wind up the flag football season for 1975.

In the Women's Division final, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Sorority League champion, will face the Hot Dogs, conquerors of the Dorm-Independent League. The Hot Dogs rate as overwhelming favorites in this contest, and there are those who feel that it could hold its own in the men's playoffs. At the risk of incurring more Greek wrath, I'll pick the Hot Dogs to win by a score somewhere near 40-6.

In the Coed Division final, Shadow Fax will meet Fascination. Shadow Fax reached the finals by routing the Nuthings 40-18, while Fascination disposed of the Brothers and Sisters 25-6. IM Director Warren Slebos seems convinced that Shadow Fax will win but surprises have been the rule rather than the exception so far in the playoffs, so I'll take Fascination by the score of 27-20.

The Men's Division final, by rights, should be an anticlimax but don't bet on it. It will put the stingy Five Year Plan (Independent champs) against the winners of the Social Fraternity Division, Delta Tau Delta. Between the two they eliminated the last of the top 10 ranked teams in last Sunday's semifinals. The Five Year Plan continued to play incredible defense in beating the No. 1 ranked team, Delta Sigma Delta, 13-0. In five playoff contests the Plan has yielded a total of only seven points.

Delta Tau Delta's last two games could not have been closer. The Delts had to go into overtime to beat Sigma Nu in the Social Fraternity final. The game was tied 13-13 at the end of regulation play and only with the aid of a pass interference penalty were the Delts able to outgain Sigma Nu in the overtime period.

In the All-University semifinals, the Delts beat Daum 7, the high scoring champions of the Dorm League, 33-32.

The final shapes up as a hard one to pick but I'll take the Five Year Plan because of their suffocating defense, 26-6. The word is that Jimmy the Greek will take Delta Tau Delta and give three touchdowns.

At long last the finals of the All-University tennis tournament will be played. Last year's champ, Mike Senich, has already claimed one of the spots in the final. He will face the winner of the match between Dean Leistikow and Bill Klatwiter. Senich is a big favorite to successfully defend his crown.

"He could probably beat a lot of guys on the tennis team," according to Slebos.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in being an intramural basketball official Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. in Room 200 of the Field House.

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One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops red food coloring (optional); stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!

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City of Iowa City
CIVIC CENTER 410 E WASHINGTON ST.
IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240
319-354-1800
DENNIS KRAFT, ACTING CITY MANAGER

November 7, 1974

Mrs. Freda Hieronymus
Old Capitol Associates
#4, Box 279
Rural Route, Iowa 52240
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Mrs. Hieronymus:

By resolution, dated November 5, 1974, the City Council has directed me to notify you, as the Redeveloper of Urban Renewal Project lands, that for the purposes of our agreement with Old Capitol Associates dated March 19, 1974, as amended on May 7, 1974, the "date of initiation", as defined in Schedules C and D of said amendment is November 7, 1974.

We look forward to working with you during this most important phase of reconstructing downtown Iowa City. We anticipate a continued working relationship rooted in cooperation of all concerned.

Very truly yours,
Dennis Kraft
Dennis Kraft
Acting City Manager

DK:sc

On Nov. 7 1974 OLD CAPITOL ASSOCIATES was officially informed by acting city manager Dennis Kraft, that OLD CAPITOL could start the urban renewal project and go forward with its designing, financing, and leasing of buildings, under its contract.

In the first year we have brought 4 buildings to the design and financing stage with construction to follow.

We wish to thank our fellow Iowa Citians who have helped us along the way, we appreciate your cooperation.
Our second birthday will bring even more exciting improvements to Metro Center of Iowa City.

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& Trust Company**
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CLINTON & BURLINGTON

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Hawkeye stats

Compiled by Mark Pesses

Table with 6 columns: Per Game Avg., 1975-8 games (2-6), 1974-8 games (3-5), and Rose Bowl Champs 1958-10 games (8-1-1). Rows include Points, Touchdowns, First Downs, Rushes, Rushing Yds., Yds. Per Run, Pass Attempts, Pass Comp., Comp. Per Cent, Passing Yds., Yds. Per Pass, Total Plays, Total Yds., Yds. Per Play, Punts, Punt Avg., Interceptions, Fumbles, Fumbles Lost, Penalties, and Yds. Pen.

The Harmon Football Forecast

- 1-NEBRASKA 2-OKLAHOMA 3-OHIO STATE 4-ALABAMA 5-TEXAS 6-MICHIGAN 7-PENN STATE 8-FLORIDA 9-TEXAS A&M 10-COLORADO

Saturday, Nov. 8 — Major Colleges

Table listing college football games for Saturday, Nov. 8, including matchups like Alabama vs L.S.U., Arizona vs Wyoming, etc.

Table listing other college football games in the South and Southwest, including matchups like Abilene Christian vs Tarleton, Chattanooga vs Tennessee State, etc.

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HIGHLIGHTS (for November 8th) Some weeks ago we thought the game between Florida and Georgia would decide which team would co-champion the Southeast Conference with Alabama. Since Georgia was upset by Mississippi, the game may now determine whether or not Alabama will even have to share the crown.

The count-down to the major confrontations in the Big Ten and Big Eight is now just over two weeks away while the title clashes in the Pacific 8 and Southwest Conference are just over three weeks away.

In the Big Ten, Michigan will quiet the ambitions of the Boilermaker of Purdue, beating them by 18 points. Ohio State runs into an upset-minded Illini. Michigan State was recently shocked by Illinois, so the Buckeyes might have as busy an afternoon as they had last week against Indiana. Ohio State is also favored by 18.

Nebraska & Oklahoma, those very familiar number ones in the Big 8, meet Kansas State and Kansas respectively. The Cornhuskers will handle the Wildcats with ease...the spread is 36 points. The Sooners will have a rougher day against the Jayhawks as they're favored by only sixteen points. After all the upsets in the Pac 8 last Saturday, the smoke definitely won't clear until November 22nd. This week, the U.C.L.A. Bruins should have things their own way against Oregon. They will win by twenty points. Southern Cal, on the other hand, just might be ambushed again...this time by Stanford, a team that has either been very hot or very cold. We'll pick the Indians to beat the Trojans by 3.

A fast glance at our crystal ball average shows that through Saturday, October 25th, we're .764 as a result of 1,120 smiles and 347 frowns. 34 games ended in ties. The championship race in the Southwest Conference remains a two-team affair at this point between Texas and Texas A&M. The Longhorns get their shot at last year's champ...Baylor is the underdog by 26 points. And the Aggies will stay undefeated, beating S.M.U. by sixteen.

- 11-ARKANSAS 12-SOUTHERN CAL 13-U.C.L.A. 14-NOTRE DAME 15-MISSOURI 16-OKLAHOMA STATE 17-PITTSBURGH 18-MARYLAND 19-CALIFORNIA 20-ARIZONA STATE

Table listing other college football games in the East, including matchups like Presbyterian vs Gardner-Webb, Southern State vs Harding, etc.

Table listing other college football games in the Midwest, including matchups like Alfred vs Rochester, American Int'l vs South'n Connecticut, etc.

Table listing other college football games in the Far West, including matchups like Cal Lutheran vs San Diego U, Central Washington vs Eastern Washington, etc.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

U.of W. vs U.of I.

GREAT FOOTBALL GAME

AT

IOWA CITY, IA.

DAD'S DAY GAME

By TOM QUINLAN Asst. Sports Editor

When a football player steps out onto the field, ready to go one-on-one with his opponent, it's up to him and only him to accomplish his task.

But in a sense, he's never alone. His coaches, friends, fellow players and family are always behind him, always there when he needs them most.

When Jerry Hilgenberg was an all-American center for Iowa back in the early 50s, it was conceivable then that any Iowa game would mean something special to him. But now, with his son Jim following in his footsteps, it means even more.

Since Jim began three years ago, the elder Hilgenberg hasn't missed a game of his son's collegiate career. And though it's part of his broadcasting job with KXIC radio, one gets the feeling that he'd be there anyway — whether it be on the 50-yard line in Kinnick Stadium or in the nickel seats at Syracuse with the rain pouring down.

He admits he "gets a little more excited" these days when his son snaps the ball or throws a block. It's only natural.

It's Dad's Day at Kinnick Stadium Saturday so the feelings will grow even stronger than usual. There's something special when the dads all sit together, compare notes on the game, and push, pull and yell for their sons, friends and team. No longer is it Iowa vs. Wisconsin, but instead "We're playing Wisconsin today." The dads, understandably, are very much a part of the game.

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NOV. 8, 1975

SATURDAY

Free Iowa-Wisconsin Rosters Inside

Continued on page three

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Cedar Rapids
Des Moines South Ridge Mall

'Godfather' Caldwell finds his chances just beginning

By BOB GALE
Staff Writer

Ordinarily, if someone suggested that Iowa could get a bowl bid yet this season, you'd tend to suspect he'd just fallen very hard on his head, been out in the wind too long, or some such.

When Butch Caldwell says it, it becomes almost credible. At the least, you get the feeling that this season is anything but over. For Caldwell, it's really just begun.

"The Godfather" got his first start of the year against Northwestern last Saturday and now seems determined to make up for lost time. His game-winning aerial to Bill Schultz in the comeback victory wasn't a bad start.

"I think we can finish third in the conference," said Caldwell. If he was kidding, the subtlety of it was too hard to detect. "If we can do that, we may get into a bowl as they could pick four Big Ten teams."

If that doesn't quite work out, the senior from Dayton, Ohio, will have another chance to aid the cause. Red-shirted last year after a summer appendectomy sidelined him for the season, Caldwell has another year of eligibility remaining.

Although he could graduate before then, Caldwell plans to stick around next fall and finish his broadcasting and communication degree in December.

He feels the year layoff actually helped him. "At some



BUTCH CALDWELL

time in his career a quarterback has to observe somebody else," he explained. "You can learn a lot by observing."

"When I was out last year, I was charting plays and had to be really into the game. When a play went in, I put myself in Rob Fick's position. I tried to figure out how I would react," he continued. "When you're faced with that situation again, you act subconsciously instead of thinking."

At the start of this season, Caldwell was listed as the third-string quarterback. "I was sort of disenchanted," he admitted, "but I just said there has to be a reason for it. I personally had confidence in what I was doing. I couldn't quit on myself."

That would be a very ungodfather-like thing to do. Caldwell was tagged with the nickname by a teammate as a freshman after he'd been particularly cold and methodical in picking apart the defense in a scrimmage.

Off the field, Caldwell is anything but cold and methodical. He would rather spread love among the human race than wipe it out.

"I like to meet new people and do something for them and have them do something for me," he said. "People don't really think about other people now. Wherever you go and whatever you do, you always need somebody else. When people can't express love, they express

something else and you have war and prejudice.

"I like to take off and go somewhere on the spur of the moment to see how other people live, and learn from the experience," he added.

Caldwell has no complaints about life in Iowa City. "It's a real mellow place," he said. "Where I came from there were a lot of gangs and tension. When you went out you really had to be defensive about everything. Here I can relax and do what I feel like without any pressures. The atmosphere just makes you feel like you belong."

Caldwell chose Iowa out of some 50 schools that tried to recruit him, among them Michigan, Ohio State and Southern California. The two-time Ohio all-state selection explained his choice this way: "The freshman-eligibility rule took effect that year and I felt I could do more here at Iowa where they were trying to rebuild the program. I knew I'd have the chance to show what I could do here."

"I also knew that at Iowa I'd be able to play against the best schools in the nation. I want to prove to the best that I can play with them," he said.

Caldwell is equally confident whether he's running with the ball or passing it. He feels the two abilities complement one another, making it impossible for the defense to key him one way or the other. And he says he would hate to play defense against the Wing-T.

"There's so much action that's coming at you on every play that's similar that it's hard to guess what the variation will be. It's a very versatile offense," he said.

Caldwell's future could go in any of several directions. "I'd like to give pro football a shot," he said. "Most athletes have hopes and dreams about it. Now that I've carried it this far I owe it to myself to try it."

For now, Caldwell has three dreams. They'll be fulfilled when "we beat these next three teams, go to the Rose Bowl next year and I turn pro."

And someday, they say, we'll be talking with dogs and cats.

Twirling her blues away

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Nancy Shaw has been twirling in competition since she was 10, winning over 700 trophies and instructing baton twirling in Rome. But to Shaw, "twirling

for a college football game is the most exciting style of twirling there is."

Shaw, feature twirler for the Hawkeye Marching Band, said she chose to come to Iowa because "it was a Big Ten

school, the campus was beautiful, and the marching band was fantastic."

Shaw auditioned in the fall of '72 and was notified in the spring of '73 that she was selected as the new twirler. She was also told she would be on a full tuition scholarship funded by the UI athletic department.

"Marching Band keeps me pretty busy," she said, "but I enjoy it very much. The people in the band and Mr. Jones couldn't be easier to work with."

Football fans have always wondered about the "ultra-bright" smiles that Shaw and the majorettes flash on the field during a performance. Are they real? Shaw says hers is.

"I enjoy smiling. I don't really think about it on the field," she said. "If you enjoy what you're doing, it's easy to do."

But smiling can also be used to hide the common baton-twirler fears, like wondering if her sequins are going to fall, or if the drum major will trip over her on the downfield march.

Her biggest fear, she admitted, is that of dropping her baton on the field. "I've dropped it once a year since I've been here," she said. "It's kind of scary because you know that you'll have to go to classes that next Monday and fact all your friends and teachers."

In addition to twirling one baton, Shaw has become efficient in twirling fire, knives, and two batons. In 1973 she won the National Two-Baton Championship. Her other major awards include the Ted Mack award of excellence.

Shaw said her position as feature twirler with the band could be challenged at any time. In the three years she has been the twirler, she has had only one challenge.

She won, is back again, and says hopefully she will be here again next year.



Photo by Don Franco

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Michigan, Ohio State still on top

Here's a rundown of the conference standings and matchups this week:
Bucks-Illini
 The Buckeyes will be solid

favorites, and Woody Hayes will add to his record against the Illini — 18-4-2 — but the game won't be an easy one as 66,000 fans will pack Memorial Stadium for the occasion.

Archie Griffin enhanced his bid for a second straight Heisman Trophy with 150 yards against Indiana last week that pushed him over the 1,000 yard mark once again. It also upped Archie's career mark to 4,880 and added to his consecutive regular season games of 100 yards or more to 29.

But the Illini also have to contend with the best percentage passer in the league, Cornelius Greene, and the top scorer — fullback Pete Johnson. Johnson matched Griffin's yardage output against Indiana, and is one touchdown short of the Big Ten record of 20 held by former running mate Champ Henson.

Even punter Tom Skaldany got in the act for a change and punted three times for a 47-yard average. With two defensive tackles injured last week, the Illini defense will have a rough time against the Bucks. The Illini offense can move the ball against anyone, though, with running backs Lonnie Perrin and Jim Phillips leading the way as the Illini average 356.8 yards a game offensively, third best in the league. Quarterback Kurt Steger will need a fine day

passing to hold off a rout. A win would automatically give the Bucks a share of the title with two games to go.

Purdue-Wolves

Purdue is coming off a great upset over Michigan State a week ago, but needs an even bigger game against the Wolverines to turn the season around. Last year Michigan piled up 581 yards total offense for a sound 51-0 victory, led by Gordon Bell's 166 yards rushing.

Saturday's contest will pit the four of the league's top eight rushers against each other. The Boilermakers have Mike Pruitt (117.4) and Scott Dierking (98.2) as the No. 4 and No. 8 runners in conference play. Last week Dierking had a career high of 149 yards while Pruitt added 120. They combined for all but seven yards of Purdue's 276 rushing total.

Michigan was limited to a low of 335 yards against Minnesota, but still is averaging 412 yards on the ground around the league. Tailback Gordon Bell is the leading conference ground gainer with a league average of 140.8, well ahead of runnerup Billy Marek's 127.0 yard average. Bell's backfield partner Rob Lytle is fifth in the league with 106.8 yards a game, while the Wolverine defense has limited opponents to just 98.0 yards on the ground.

Wildcats-Gophers

Both Minnesots and Northwestern dropped close decisions a week ago, and each is anxious to atone for those misgivings. Two of the top quarterbacks in the league will square off against each other, with Northwestern's Randy Dean and Minnesota's Tony Dungy battling for conference honors. Dean has completed over 50 per cent of his passes with 564 yards in five games,

second to Dungy's 838 yards. The Wildcat's defensive secondary is much stronger, however, and should play a key factor in the outcome.

Besides the passers, the game will concentrate on the top three receivers in the league — Ron Kullas of Minnesota and Scott Yelvington of Northwestern are the top two, with the Gopher's Mike Jones close behind. And the Gophers have a better ground defense that is capable of stopping Northwestern's three fine runners. It should be a good game, with the winner making the least mistakes and the most of opportunities.

Indiana-MSU

Three weeks ago, nobody would have given the Hoosiers a chance against Michigan State. But a lot has happened since then, with Michigan State losing to Purdue and Indiana playing a fine, tough game with Ohio State, losing by just 10 points. It's Parents Day in Bloomington, if that makes any difference, and the Hoosiers will be looking at the same offense that beat them a year ago. Charlie Baggett, Levi Jackson and Rich Baes accounted for more than 400 yards last year in winning 19-10.

The Hoosiers loss to Ohio State was a gallant one, led linebacker Donnie Thomas and halfback Rich Enis, a sophomore who carried the ball 52 times for 198 yards in Indiana's first seven games, but gained 148 yards against the Bucks in just 29 attempts. He also scored twice, which were the first TDs against Woody Hayes' defense in league play. Courtney Snyder and quarterback Terry Jones will have to turn in fine performances to counter the potent MSU offense and could do it against the Spartan's defense, which has been crippled by injuries in the last four games.

'Godfather' Caldwell finds



Pre game

Continued from page one

"This series (with Wisconsin) has always been a real tough series. We've lost a lot of close ones, and I think a win for Iowa would be a big step forward for our program," he said.

"The big thing is going to be stopping Marek," he warned, as a former coach and a concerned father.

From a coach's standpoint, this dad may have hit it on the nose. For the past two years, Marek had destroyed the once confident Iowa defenses with his irrepressible running, having rushed for 409 yards and scored eight touchdowns against them. Last year he had 34 carries to equal a Kinnick Stadium record. He already holds the Big Ten record for career touchdowns, and needs only 78 yards to reach his third 1,000 yard season.

"He's their bread and butter," admitted Cummings, who earlier in the week joked about moving the game to Madison after Iowa won its second road game.

Listen to his coach describe his running: "The best way to describe him is that he's deceiving," John Jardine said. "He very seldom gives anyone a straight shot at him. Unless you get him locked up pretty well, he's gonna break a lot of tackles."

"I guess I would like to play Iowa every week," said Marek. "But only if we won every time."

But, the Badgers haven't been winning as people expected. They lost big to Michigan to open the season, dropped a hard-fought game to Missouri, and then were soundly defeated by Kansas and Ohio State, the latter a 56-0 thrashing.

Since then, however, they've come back to beat Northwestern by three points and Illinois by seven. "I think we're improving and we're finally getting it together," Marek said. "I think we can be better than last year."

For now, the Badgers and Hawks are playing to squeeze into first division, with the Badgers having the best shot at finishing 7-4 for the year.

Iowa played a thrilling game with Northwestern last week, proving it can come from behind to win, at least on the road.

"We'll have to play an exceptional defensive game to win," Cummings said.

Iowa defensive coordinator Larry Coyer agreed that stop-

ping Marek will be the key to stopping the Badgers.

"They're tough, and they're big," Coyer said, referring to the offensive line known as Marek's Marauders. "Dennis Lick (6-2, 262-pound offensive tackle) is probably as good a tackle as there is in the country. Terry Stieve (6-2, 256-pound guard) is probably as good a guard as there is in the league. Their blocking is just super. And of course they've got Big Bill."

Coyer sized up Marek, who in actuality is not all that big at 5-9 and 180 pounds, saying, "Marek is limited in size and he's limited in speed, but he's got a big old heart. It's just like a bucket in the middle of his chest."

"He's just like a diesel engine," Coyer continued. "He's better on the 39th carry than he is on the first. He just keeps hitting and hitting and hitting until finally he breaks one." Marek carried 39 times

for 189 yards against Illinois last week to be named Big Ten Back of the Week by the Associated Press.

But Wisconsin isn't all offense. The Badgers have been rolling up plenty of yardage but have had some difficulty in getting into the end zone. As a result, their defense has had to hold firm.

"We've had trouble stopping the rush, but the secondary has played extremely well," Jardine said, referring to the backfield's average yield of 52.6 passing yards per game this year, the lowest in the Big Ten. "But don't believe everything you read in the paper," Jardine added. "We can play much better football."

Of course the Badgers are planning to play better football as is Iowa, though last week's win will be a tough one for the Hawks to outdo.

As one dad said: It'll be a real rock 'em-sock 'em type game."

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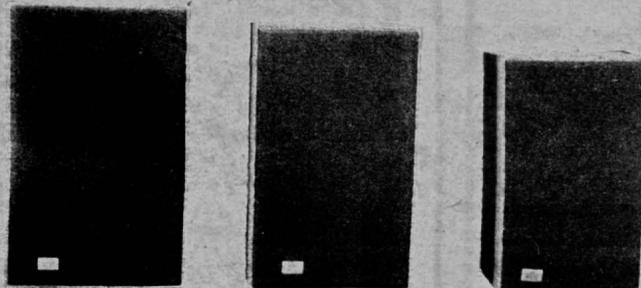
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Ex-Iowans

Four Bears bear down

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

When the Miami Dolphins beat the Chicago Bears 46-13 in Chicago last Sunday, three former Iowa players and the brother of another all had something at stake—a little bit of their pro football careers.

The most prominent, certainly, was Craig Clemons, an all-American defensive back for the Hawks in '72, now a safety for the Bears and by some accounts "the second-hardest hitter in the NFL."

Clemons has gained his notoriety despite playing for losing teams ever since high school, and still managed to speak with seasoned hope after Sunday's loss.

"I'm not worried about it," Clemons said of the Bears' dismal fortunes. "I'm striving. And it's gotta come as a team."

Three years ago the now-departed Bear coaching staff under Abe Gibrón would have



Clemons

been surprised to hear Clemons discuss the team's welfare. They claimed he wasn't a "team man," that his attitude wasn't right.

"That's all old news. My attitude wasn't bad when I came here," Clemons argued. "I'm still the same person, I'm off into myself. I'm an introvert."

"They (the former staff) thought you had to have the team spirit and stuff like that, but I've always been that way. That's my style of play. That's how I got here, so I'm gonna stay."

"My attitude as far as teammates and referees? I cooled my temper," Clemons said, shrugging himself into a pinstriped "gangster" suit. "But my attitude I think is still the same. I get along with everybody."

"I love Chicago," the fourth-year pro said. "I'm at present playing out my option but I'd

still love to be in Chicago."

Clemons is actually one of the more established players on the young Bear team, and says he often takes it upon himself to help out the younger pros. One of those is Earl Douthitt, Clemons' locker neighbor, who led the nation in kickoff returns as a Hawkeye last year, wearing Clemons' old jersey.

Douthitt was drafted by the Bears but was one of the last rookies cut when the 43-man roster deadline approached in September. He stayed close to Chicago, though, hoping to make it back to the Bears but toying with the idea of heading to Canada as an uncertain rookie free agent. He was in Iowa City when the Bears called him just before their rights to his contract expired.

"I didn't really want to go to Canada at all," Douthitt said, though the Edmonton Eskimos had offered him a contract to play through the playoffs. "But then, I wanted to play football, and I didn't know if I was gonna play here or not."

In the last two weeks, Douthitt has played as a kickoff returner, but hopes to break into the defensive backfield along with Clemons. For now, though, he's in a rookie's limbo, living with friends, "trying to see if I'm gonna be here or not."

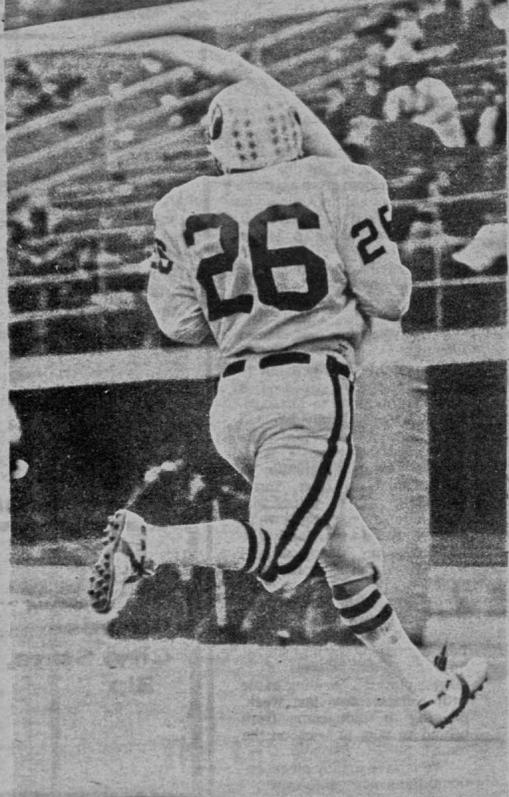
"I want to stay here," he admitted. "I want to bring my dog down. I've gotta play hard."

One man who didn't have time to care for a dog as he bounced around professional football is Larry Ely (Iowa, '70). Ely has apparently found

Continued on page five



Douthitt



Billy Marek scores again



Photo by Art Land



Photo by Lawrence Frank



Photo by Lawrence Frank



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Photo by Lawrence Frank



Photo by Dom Franco

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Tailgating to the hilt

By PHIL BOSAKOWSKI
Companion Editor

From Cedar Rapids, from Cedar Falls, from Wisconsin to the northeast and Des Moines to the west, they come.

Their license plates tell of their journeys, their bumper stickers of their allegiance to John Deere and the Hawkeyes, from counties 57, 23, 79, 64, 82, that translate into towns near and far. Marion, Clinton, Montezuma, Marshalltown, Davenport.

Their brand names identify them as Winnebago, Brougham, Born Free, Champion and Discoverer, all loaded with Iowans and near-Iowans who would watch their warriors do battle.

As Greeks flocked into Athens 2,500 years ago to spend the day or week camping below the Acropolis in anticipation of drama and poetry contests, so, too, do these modern spectators carry the needs of body and soul to the contests at Kinnick

Stadium, where the dramatic oratory is in the locker room, and the blood-letting happens center stage.

Only now the method of travel is more glamorous.

On any given Saturday upwards of 80 campers, each carrying up to a dozen people, converge in the Area 12 parking lot east of the stadium to booze, befriend and bullshit away the hours before and after the game.

"We leave Illinois around ten and stay till dark," offers one veteran of 35 years of Iowa contests.

"And always the last to leave," pipes the only female voice amongst the group. Five men and a woman bask in the sun and bourbon. Other women hustle the food and drinks inside the camper. In Athens, respectable women couldn't attend the dramatic contests. Now they can attend with pride, provided that they reaffirm their fealty with the sacrificial offerings of food and drink to their men.

"Are you from an underground newspaper?" one delighted matron squeals. (It is perhaps for this kind of creative and sociable banter that she has not been relegated to the kitchen with her sisters.)

Two youngsters walk by selling apples, which is a little like offering Roy Carver a pair of knothole seats. For these modern trekkers have come to their shrine well provisioned. A full baked ham plus trimmings graces one card table. Turkey is on another. All over tables are piled high with meats, cheeses, breads, cakes, deviled eggs and as many kinds of liquors as Iowa has counties. And all are properly hot or cold, depending not on such pedestrian considerations as weather as much as what they demand. The bars and kitchens on wheels are doing what they've been paid to do.

"How many victories we seen in the past five years? Two, three. We support them, win or lose." There is much good-natured laughter. Not every play at the Acropolis was a hit,



either.

Inexplicably the subject changes. "We got a Ford dealer, a veterinarian, a druggist here," observes one fan. "And 82 kids among us. Average six kids apiece."

These are the middle-aged fans to whom life has been generous. They in turn have been generous to the university, which in turn has been good to them. Their special Area 12 parking stickers come at a price. Beyond the baseball stadium, on the other hand, rest mobile homes whose owners don't care to pitch in to the Athletic Department coffers or join the I-Club. They are nowhere.

The leisure-suited leisure class on Area 12 rolls a little higher, and their food, booze and style reflect means, if not taste. No creature comfort is denied to those who take their kitchens, living and bedrooms to within a few hundred yards of their football seats. Bodies not poured into lawn furniture sit riveted to chairs aside a TV inside, certain not to miss the game they almost had to leave behind.

A modern day crewcut jester hoists two dolls for the amusement of his audience. A plastic Santa Claus in left hand smiles as a furry wind-up monkey crashes cymbals in

Chicago Bears

his niche in Dick Butkus' old spot at middle linebacker in Chicago, but only after spending two years on the bench with Cincinnati, a season in Canada, some time with Washington and Philadelphia, and 1974 with the Florida Blazers of the World Football League (WFL) and the first three games this year as a veteran released by the Bears. The Bears, now under former

Blazer Coach Jack Pardee, picked him up again, though, and Ely has become a frequently mentioned name in the Bear defense.

And now that he's there, having reached the right place at the right time, he's determined to hang on, siding with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozell's ruling barring the remaining players from the just-collapsed WFL from

signing on with NFL teams.

"That's only fair, you know. There's a lot of guys that worked hard, and some teams might sign these guys, and other people'll lose their jobs after they've gone through the whole preseason, summer camp, exhibitions, four, five, six games.

"That isn't right. Those guys can try out next year and make the team trying out. That's my opinion," Ely affirmed.

Chicago with Pardee and is now the Bears' starting center. He is the brother of Warren Peiffer, an Iowa defensive tackle who ended his career at Syracuse this year with a broken arm.

Peiffer, from nearby Keota, Iowa, graduated from Southeast Missouri State in 1973, having wanted to go to Iowa but finding "they wouldn't give me the time of day." He was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1973, released, and told to pick up some experience, which he did with the Blazers. Of that episode of his life he

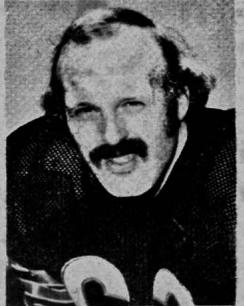
said, "I'm glad I got out when I did, but the experience last year really helped. I feel a lot more comfortable this year than I did even a year ago.

"There were a lot of disappointments along the way, but things are starting to come around now. Three different teams in three years — I hope I've found some place where I can stay now."

People come and go rapidly in pro football, and though it looks good right now, it remains to be seen whether four Iowans can find true happiness in Chicago.



Peiffer



Ely

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No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Year
1	LaBun, Vladimir+	K	166	5-10	Sr.
2	Lamia, Vince++	K-LB	213	5-9	Sr.
3	Milneger, Dick	P	190	6-0	So.
4	Drummond, Bill+	DB	178	5-11	Jr.
5	McConnell, Tim+	DB	176	5-11	Jr.
6	Wagner, Steve++	DB	198	6-2	Jr.
7	Collins, Pat+	DE	198	6-1	Jr.
8	Simmons, Ken++	DB	176	5-11	Jr.
9	Kopina, Dan+	QB	196	5-10	Sr.
10	Buss, Terry++	DB	194	6-1	Jr.
11	Green, Charles	QB	208	6-1	Fr.
12	Lewis, Greg++	DB	189	6-3	Jr.
14	Crossen, Dave	DE	192	6-2	Fr.
15	Carroll, Mike	QB	179	6-1	Jr.
21	Erdmann, Scott	DB	177	6-1	Fr.
23	Dixon, Ken	DB	190	6-1	Fr.
25	Mathews, Ira	TB	175	5-10	Fr.
26	Marek, Bill++	TB	188	5-8	Jr.
29	Pollard, Ron++	Z	183	5-8	Jr.
30	Canada, Lawrence++	FB	227	6-1	Jr.
32	Starch, Ken++	FB	206	5-11	Sr.
33	Morgan, Mike+	TB	207	5-11	So.
35	Stejskal, Dennis	DE	209	5-11	So.
37	Johnson, Lawrence	DB	180	6-0	Fr.
41	Christian, Rick	DB	192	5-11	Jr.
43	Kelly, Mike	LB	219	5-11	Jr.
44	Rose, Randy+	X	198	6-2	Jr.

45	Gordon, Greg	DB	185	6-3	Fr.
47	Sklare, Scott	LB	218	5-11	Jr.
49	Franz, Jim++	LB	220	5-11	Sr.
50	Zimmerman, John++	LB	234	6-1	Sr.
51	Marich, Kevin	C	240	6-2	So.
53	Norwick, Joe+	C	223	6-0	Sr.
56	Gassner, Kevin+	C	212	5-11	Sr.
58	Minter, Al	DT	251	6-1	So.
59	Hegwood, Ron	OG	233	6-2	Jr.
60	Lick, Steve	OG	235	6-1	So.
61	Czechowicz, Tom	MG	223	6-2	Jr.
62	Michuda, Andy+	MG-DT	229	6-2	Jr.
63	Lyons, Terry+	OG	223	6-2	Jr.
68	Stieve, Terry++	OG	260	6-2	Sr.
70	Lick, Dennis++	OT	260	6-4	Sr.
71	Schlikobier, Karel	OT	290	6-5	Jr.
73	Addy, Henry	OT	250	6-5	Fr.
74	Kaltenberg, Tom	OT	239	6-5	So.
75	Anderson, Dave	DT	217	6-3	Sr.
76	Rasmussen, John+	DT	280	6-3	Jr.
77	Wojtowicz, George	MG	239	6-3	Fr.
78	Reimer, John+	OT	270	6-3	Sr.
79	Brandt, Bill+	DT	260	6-4	Sr.
84	Bailey, Ray	X	180	6-2	Jr.
84	Burt, Mike	Y	210	6-4	Fr.
85	Egloff, Ron+	Y	230	6-5	Jr.
89	Davis, Carl+	DE	209	6-1	Jr.

+ Letter Winners

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year
5	Rod Morton	HB	5-11	185	Fr.
6	Chris Mackey	DB	5-11	179	So.
7	John Jaye	DB	6-3	189	Jr.
8	Nick Quartaro+	K	6-1	211	Jr.
9	Chuck Sodergren	DB	6-1	190	So.
10	Doug Reichardt+	QB	5-11	187	Jr.
11	Tom McLaughlin+	QB	6-1	203	So.
12	Tom Rusk	PB	6-1	220	Fr.
13	Tom Grine+	TE	6-1	218	Jr.
15	Jim Arkelipane	QB	6-0	200	Fr.
16	Jerry Runta	QB	6-3	224	So.
17	Butch Caldwell++	QB	6-0	201	Sr.
18	Bob Elliott++	DB	5-10	175	Sr.
19	Eugene Mollet	HB	5-6	152	Fr.
20	Andre Jackson++	LB	6-1	240	Sr.
21	Jim Caldwell++	DB	5-11	182	Jr.
22	Jim Jensen++	HB	6-5	233	Fr.
23	Bill Schultz++	SE	5-11	175	Jr.
25	Sid Jackson	LB	6-1	228	Fr.
26	Bob Lawson	HB	5-11	192	Sr.
27	Walt Walker	DB	5-1	189	Jr.
28	Bob Salter++	DB	6-2	170	Sr.
29	Rick Penney++	DB	6-0	188	Sr.
30	Bobby Holmes+	FB	6-1	236	Sr.
31	Joe Hufford	LB	6-1	223	Fr.
32	Kerry Feuerbach	LB	6-0	230	Jr.
33	Lenny Troceno	NG	6-0	223	So.
34	Steve Borden	FB	5-11	196	So.
35	Ed Donovan++	HB	6-1	188	Jr.
36	Dennis Armington+	LB	6-2	217	Sr.
37	Ernie Sheeler	HB	6-0	182	So.
38	Roger Stach+	DB	6-0	184	Jr.
39	Dave Schick	HB	6-0	195	Jr.
40	Baile Winston+	HB	5-9	190	Jr.
41	Rod Wellington++	HB	6-1	218	Sr.
42	Dave VanderHeyden	DB	6-0	185	Jr.
43	Mike Jackson	LB	5-11	210	Fr.
44	Jon Lazar	HB	6-1	195	Fr.
45	Steve Vazquez	LB	6-0	222	Fr.
47	John Patyk	TE	6-4	222	So.
48	Mark Fetter++	FB	6-0	207	Sr.
49	Shanty Burks++	DB	6-0	200	Jr.
50	Demetrius Tyson	OT	6-3	250	Fr.
51	Dave Bryant++	NG	6-0	230	Sr.
52	John Campbell++	LB	5-10	199	Sr.

+ Letters Won

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