

Plan encompasses 14 per cent increase

Regents ratifies \$88 million UI budget

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

DES MOINES — The Board of Regents Thursday approved its 1976-77 request to the state legislature for the operation of the five Regent's institutions.

The Regent's budget for the UI's general university totals \$87.9 million, an increase of \$11 million or 14.4 per cent over this year's budget.

Funds for most of the budget would come from a state appropriation of \$65.7 million, an 18.6 per cent increase over the current appropriation.

Two items which the budget request does not include are \$2.6 million to cover expected losses of federal funds to educational programs in 1976-77, which the Regents will request as a special contingency appropriation, and an

across-the-board pay increase, for merit system employees. The pay increase request is expected to be added to the budget at the Regent's meeting next month after the board office finishes a new pay plan proposal and presents it to merit system employees at a public hearing Dec. 6.

The budget does include a 9.5 per cent increase in faculty salaries — the item discussed the most at Thursday's meeting. Wayne Richey, the Regent's executive secretary, recommended the 9.5 per cent increase based on an expected inflation rate next year of 6.5 per cent, and 3 per cent to correspond to the amount non-academic employees routinely receive under the Regent's merit pay system. Pay increases are not granted automatically to faculty

members, but are given after a review of their performance.

The UI budget request included a 12 per cent faculty salary increase, based on inflation and competition with other institutions. Before the Regents approved Richey's recommendation, UI faculty and administrators expressed their concern about the university's ability to compete with other schools with the best qualified faculty.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd told the Regents the UI is "losing faculty members who are the outstanding teachers and scholars." He said he does not want the UI to be "growing ground for everybody," with professors constantly leaving for better salaries and more prestigious institutions. Lawrence Gelfand, UI history professor and

chairperson of the faculty-senate budget committee, said the UI has "fallen far behind in inflation, but also in being able to compete with those institutions with which we would like to compare ourselves."

However, following a flurry of statistics from both Regent's and institution officials, Regent's President Mary Louise Petersen called for a motion, after expressing her opinion that asking for a 12 per cent increase "would be counter-productive in my view, and we would have a better chance if we asked for 9.5 or 10 per cent."

A motion for the 9.5 per cent increase passed with Regents Donald Shaw and Stanley Barber, who preferred an 8 per cent increase, voting against it.

The Regents also approved a 9.5 per cent salary increase for UI professional and scientific employees, and included in their request \$658,000 to cover the routine pay increases non-academic employees

receive as they advance in the merit system.

The UI's general university budget request, presented to the Regents last month, was for \$94 million; \$76 million to be funded by state appropriation, and the rest coming primarily from student fees.

In addition to the decreased UI salary request, the other large difference between the two budgets was in the "special needs" category, with the Regents including \$1.2 million of the UI's \$3.8 million request.

Among the items the UI requested that were included by the Regents are funds for the proposed "external degree" program, opening new buildings, and maintaining and expanding teaching and research use of computers. The Regents also included \$150,000 for support of the faculty developmental assignment program, for which the UI requested \$300,000, and \$100,000 for strengthening student counseling and advising for

which the UI requested \$246,590.

The Regents also approved budget requests for the five UI health units as follows:

- UI Hospitals and Clinics, \$52.6 million;
- Psychopathic Hospital, \$4.4 million;
- The State Hygienic Laboratory, \$1.7 million;
- The Hospital Schools, \$2.5 million;
- and
- the state Sanitarium, \$3 million.

The Regent's UI hospital budget request includes a "special needs" request recently revised by hospital officials to provide 185 new professional staff positions next year.

The total Regent's budget for all its institutions is \$277.6 million, of which \$184.4 million is asked from state appropriations.

Items of the docket for today's meeting include the capital requests for the institutions.

Ford considering heir to Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration asked the American Bar Association for advice Thursday on a replacement for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and promised the choice would be made quickly but with great deliberation.

President Ford has not yet set any special standards for the nominee and has no time schedule for making the appointment, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Douglas, who has served longer than any one else in history on the Supreme Court, retired Wednesday because of ill health.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi sent a list of possible court nominees to the American Bar Association for a review of their qualifications, Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said. Havel said the list was prepared in consultation with the White House, but he said he could not disclose details.

Lawrence E. Walsh, president of the ABA, said its Committee on Federal Judiciary has received some names of prospective nominees for review but did not say how many names were received or whether any women's names were on it.

In addition, the committee was invited to give additional names for consideration.

"The committee's investigation concerns only professional qualifications such as his or her integrity, judicial

temperament and professional ability as known to other members of the profession," the statement said.

An ABA committee is expected to meet Wednesday to make its review.

Douglas told reporters Thursday he reluctantly stepped down "because the pain is too great." He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31 and is partially paralyzed.

Douglas, 77, a vigorous outdoorsman before his stroke, also said he wished to be remembered as "someone who made the earth a little more beautiful."

Nessen said that Ford has not had time to draw up a lengthy list of qualifications for the successor.

"It is obviously one of the most important decisions that any President is called upon to make," Nessen said. He added that Ford "will do it with great deliberation."

Nessen said that "there is a certain urgency to have a full court" since Douglas has been unable to carry a full burden since he was stricken and Ford wants to act "as quickly as possible."

The list of possible nominees may be weighted with women and conservatives. First Lady Betty Ford said Thursday she has urged her husband to appoint the first woman to the Supreme Court.

Douglas himself volunteered no thoughts about a successor when reporters asked him about it. His only comment was, "I have no prejudices against women."



Douglas

Justice William O. Douglas waves to reporters Thursday morning as he leaves home for his office at the Supreme Court. Douglas, 77, partially paralyzed since last Dec. 31 by a stroke, is pushed in a wheelchair by aide Harry Datcher.

Blades resigns law post

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Lawrence E. Blades, dean of the UI College of Law, said Thursday after announcing his resignation that his desire to return to private practice had "been in the back of my mind for some time."

"I've entertained the idea of going back into practice for a number of years," Blades said, "and I just felt that the end of this year would be as good a time as any."

Blades, 42, announced Thursday he would resign as Law School dean to join the 20-member law firm of Simmons, Perrine, Albright and Ellwood in Cedar Rapids. His resignation is to take effect around July 1, 1976, the exact date depending on when a new dean is chosen.

Blades has been professor of law and dean at the UI since August, 1971. He previously had been dean of law at the University of Kansas, following five years of practice with law firms in Los Angeles and Kansas City.

Blades said that in reaching his decision to resign, he felt he had served "a fairly long term" — five years — as dean. The average deanship nationally, he said, is close to three-and-one-half years.

"A new infusion of ideas at this point would be healthy" for the law school, he said. "And you know, the older you get, the tougher it gets to make a move," he said of his decision to join the Cedar Rapids firm.

Blades said the process of selecting a new dean should begin next week when UI Pres. Willard Boyd is scheduled to meet the entire law school faculty. A faculty subcommittee eventually will be selected to advertise for and review applicants, Blades said, and then make recommendations to Boyd. Boyd would then make his recommendation to the Board of Regents for the actual hiring of a dean.

Those persons involved in the dean selection process should look within the College of Law, Blades recommended.

Hall free for 30 days

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

James Hall will continue to remain free on a \$50,000 appeal bond for at least 30 days.

The Iowa Supreme Court, which Wednesday upheld Hall's second degree murder conviction, will file a final decree in 30 days concerning Hall's chance for a new trial.

Until then, Hall will be allowed to attend classes he enrolled in at the UI, Johnson County District Court Judge Louis Schultz said Thursday.

Schultz was directed by the Supreme Court Wednesday to allow Hall's attorneys, William Tucker and Bruce Walker, to examine transcripts of a Grand Jury proceeding which had previously been withheld. The Grand Jury indicted Hall for the murder of Sarah Ann Ottens, a 20-year-old UI nursing student from Morrison, Ill.

If Hall's attorneys find, in those transcripts, testimony suppressed in his May, 1974 trial that would tend to exonerate Hall, a new trial may be opened, the Supreme Court said in the opinion issued Wednesday.

Hall's attorneys said they are waiting

"There are a number of people here who would be very capable," he said.

Asst. Dean James E. Meeks, when asked by The Daily Iowan if he considered himself a candidate for the deanship next year, responded: "No, I don't really think so."

When asked if he would like to be considered for the position, Meeks replied: "That's a hypothetical question because I really don't think that situation will come up."

Sources within the law school, who refused to be identified, said Thursday Blades was "fed-up" with "administrative hassles," and there had been problems securing funds for some law school programs.

"Not so," Blades emphatically responded when asked about the sources' comments.

"The law school here has been treated pretty fairly."

"I've really never had problems through the central administration," he said. "I've never felt that it was really a matter of being fed-up."

When asked about specific law school programs, Blades said a "very important" program which allows law students to work in actual practice with outside lawyers needs additional funding for supervisory services.

"The necessary support hasn't arrived yet," Blades said. He added that Pres. Boyd "was not at all sympathetic (with the program) at first... But in the past few years I think he has been more persuaded toward that direction. I think he should be helpful in the future for securing funds."

Blades noted that the UI law school "has a lot going for it." He continued: "If I had chosen to stay in legal education, I would have wanted to stay right here."

He said there was "no doubt about" him missing "the little amount of prestige" involved in the deanship position. "I'm not sure sometimes whether the position's an asset or a curse. For the most part, I've enjoyed it."

Blades said he met several members of



Blades

the Cedar Rapids law firm shortly after coming to the UI in 1971. He said, however, "We really didn't get together and arrive at a mutual decision until very recently."

Commenting through a press release Thursday on Blades' resignation, Boyd said: "During Dean Blades' years at Iowa, the Law School has addressed itself to important issues relating to improved programs of financial support. His commitment and contributions to the advancement of the Law School and the University are deeply appreciated."

Blades said that although he will be working in Cedar Rapids, he will continue to reside in Iowa City, "at least for the time being."

A "happy consequence" of working in Cedar Rapids, he said, will be the opportunity to remain in a position "to follow and observe the future progress of the Iowa law school, and to stay in close touch with the friends we've made since we've been here."

A native of Illinois, Blades was graduated from Dartmouth College and the University of Michigan Law School, where he was an honor graduate and an officer on the editorial board of the Michigan Law Review.

Weather

Nick "Sleuth" Danger, ace DI political correspondent and muckraker, slithered into the newsroom yesterday to give us the scoop on February's New Hampshire primary.

"Well, Jerry Ford — pacifier in hand — will go on a baby-kissing spree later this month. Reagan, to retaliate, will kiss 20-year-old babes. And, in January, Betty Ford will say the antiquated New Hampshire sodomy laws should be repealed."

But who will win, we persisted. "Barf, the wonder weather dog — who today predicts clear skies with a warming trend through Saturday — will win as a write-in candidate on the Yellow Snow ticket."

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Daily Digest

Rumsfeld clears hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday unanimously approved the nomination of Donald Rumsfeld to become secretary of defense.

The committee acted on a 16-0 vote in open session after adopting a resolution praising outgoing Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger for "excellence in office, intellectual honesty ... courage and independence."

Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said he expects Rumsfeld's nomination to be brought up in the Senate for confirmation next week.

Although many senators have deplored Schlesinger's ouster by Ford, it appeared that Rumsfeld will be confirmed by the full Senate with little or no opposition.

The Armed Services Committee voted after two days of generally friendly questioning of Rumsfeld, now Ford's White House chief of staff.

On every major issue raised, Rumsfeld indicated he agreed with positions taken in the past by Schlesinger.

Mark pleads innocent

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Jerry Mark pleaded innocent Thursday in the shooting deaths of his brother and his brother's family.

Mark, 32, who has been living in Berkeley, Calif., sat handcuffed and silent as his attorney, Lawrence Scalise, entered pleas of innocent to the four murder counts.

Black Hawk County District Court Judge Peter Van Meter granted a defense motion for a bond reduction hearing, which is scheduled for Nov. 20.

Scalise also requested a probable cause hearing, but Van Meter did not rule immediately on that motion.

Mark was arrested Monday at his parents' home in rural Finchford and has been held in the county jail in lieu of \$1 million bond.

The bullet-riddled bodies of Leslie Mark and his wife, Jorjean, both 25, and their two small children were discovered in their rural Cedar Falls farm home Nov. 1.

Bandits besiege Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Bands of gunmen took over Beirut streets Thursday in a wave of kidnappings that touched off renewed clashes between Christian and Moslem militias.

Army commandos killed two armed men in an exchange of fire at Beirut International Airport. The gunfire spread panic among hundreds of passengers awaiting flights out of the jittery Lebanese capital.

The renewed violence emptied offices and shops. Most Beirut residents fled home, fearing the 10-day-old cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war was heading for collapse. By late afternoon the city was deserted.

Premier Rashid Karami called an emergency meeting of his cease-fire commission consisting of heads of Moslem and Christian private armies, national security chiefs and Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

A police source said there was increasing evidence militia leaders and guerrilla captains were unable to control their own gunmen, leaving local cease-fire committees powerless to halt the abductions.

More than 17 persons were captured by roaming gangs before nightfall, police reported, adding to the 120 captured overnight. The victims often are held only a short time but sometimes are tortured or killed if their captors believe they have links with opposing forces.

Gone with the wind

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — High winds Wednesday caused what was described as "major damage" to the deflated UNI-Dome roof on the University of Northern Iowa campus.

At least six additional fabric panels which make up the innovative roof were ruined when gusts of winds clocked at 40 miles an hour tossed and ripped the roof Wednesday afternoon.

No official estimate of the new damage was available, but it could run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, said a school official.

Two panels were damaged, and it was uncertain if they could be repaired.

The New York architectural firm which designed the new \$7.5 million coliseum said if wind damage continues, it could lead to the project being abandoned until calm weather can be assured next spring.

The damage Wednesday came less than 72 hours after the dome collapsed during a heavy thunderstorm Sunday night. One panel was ruined during the Sunday storm, causing the dome to deflate.

In addition to the damage to the top roof panels, the interior layer of the dome's roof appeared to have been destroyed by Wednesday's winds.

Dr. Robert Stansbury, vice president of administrative services, said UNI officials "remained confident" in the ability of contractors and engineers to work out the problems associated with the UNI-Dome.

Northern Iowa officials had hoped to open the UNI-Dome for events in mid-January.

Boyd takes up crusade for T.A.'s paychecks

By KIM ROGAL
Assoc. News Editor
and ROBERT BOWER
Staff Writer

"Someway, somehow" graduate teaching assistants (T.A.s) will get their paychecks earlier next fall than they did this year, UI Pres. Willard Boyd said Thursday.

Boyd told the Board of Regents that he's on a "crusade" to "see if I can just get a simple thing done."

Boyd said he wanted to get the T.A.s paid earlier because the new billing system instituted this fall by the university makes the first U-bill due in September instead of October. T.A.s have complained that they are forced to pay the university for their tuition before the university pays them for their teaching.

Employees of the Regents' institutions are the only state employees currently paid on a monthly basis, Boyd told the Regents.

Boyd and Chambers, however, told The Daily Iowan they didn't know how the UI would implement the earlier paychecks — barring a speedy enactment of the bi-weekly payroll.

If there is no immediate funding to implement a new payroll system, Chambers said,

One proposal before the Regents would put all university employees, including T.A.s, on a bi-weekly payroll. However, it is unlikely that that could be accomplished before January, 1977, according to UI Executive Vice President George Chambers.

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Boyd and Chambers, however, told The Daily Iowan they didn't know how the UI would implement the earlier paychecks — barring a speedy enactment of the bi-weekly payroll.

If there is no immediate funding to implement a new payroll system, Chambers said,

budgets would have to be readjusted. "Something else will have to go," Chambers estimated it will cost \$71,000 to implement the new budget system for all UI employees.

Boyd disagreed with the Regents' proposal — introduced Thursday — that the universities' bi-weekly payroll be implemented in connection with a new centralized state payroll system. He said he didn't "want to see the university tied in with the state."

"I'm not sure I want all the strings attached," Boyd said. Les Chilsom, business manager for Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, agreed with Boyd's objection to the proposed university tie-in with the state payroll system.

Chilsom said he thought there was "an invasion of privacy issue" involved in connecting the Regents' payroll to the new state centralized payroll.

"There is a deliberate plan to centralize control over all state employees, including Regents' employees. This fits the pattern if not the plan," Chilsom said.

Chilsom said he objected to the idea that "personal information" about individuals could be gathered at the state level if the bi-weekly payroll is to be connected to the state system.

Boyd emphasized that his immediate concern is to see that the T.A.s get paid within two weeks of the beginning of the semester next fall, "even if we pay them in cash."

Arab bomb slaughters 6

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bomb exploded Thursday near busy Zion Square in downtown Jerusalem, sending bodies flying through the air and killing six persons and wounding 48, including an American woman, authorities said.

Hospital officials said 14 of the wounded were released within five hours of the explosion.

The bomb went off in a shop only 20 yards from the spot where explosives packed in a refrigerator blew up last July 4, killing 15 and wounding about 70. Thursday's blast shattered windows only recently replaced after the summer attack.

In Beirut, an Arab guerrilla splinter group of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine called the Popular Democratic Front (PDF) claimed responsibility for the bombing. The general command of the guerrilla forces in Beirut and the umbrella Palestine Liberation Organization in Damascus issued statements saying Palestinian guerrillas were responsible without specifying

the PDF.

The wounded American woman identified herself as Ms. Lola Nunberg, 53, a tourist from Brooklyn, N.Y. She suffered leg injuries that doctors described as slight. At least one other foreigner, a resident of the Netherlands, was reported among the wounded.

The blast came on the first anniversary of guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat's address to the U.N. General Assembly and three days after the current General Assembly passed three pro-Palestinian resolutions, including one condemning Zionism as a form of racism.

The street was littered with bodies of wounded and glass blown out of store fronts. Police and ambulances raced to the area and passersby loaded the wounded into them and private cars.

"I was sitting at a table when I saw two soldiers fall in blood," said the woman owner of a neighboring coffee house. "It was a loud explosion and a bright flash of light."

A young woman medical student said she and her friends

went to work on the wounded immediately. She ripped the pants leg off one wounded soldier to bandage his leg, then loaded him into a private car.

Yoram Jaboc, 13, was walking to the store when he was hit. "I found myself lying in blood and around me people were groaning and trying to get up,"

he said.

Word of the explosion came minutes after police announced another bomb had been discovered less than a mile away. That charge was dismantled by a bomb expert.

Other sappers scoured the Zion Square area for other possible explosives.

Alleged pilferer charged

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

A UI student was charged with larceny over \$20 Wednesday after Campus Security officials traced her to the alleged theft of \$154.35 in a Currier dormitory room.

Renee Dixon, 21, Chicago, Ill., was released on her own recognizance from the Johnson County jail Thursday morning. Her preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 21.

The room in Currier from which the money was stolen was not disclosed by Campus Security officials.

According to officers, the room was unoccupied from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at which time the roommate of the girl whose money was stolen returned to find the room "in a mess."

However, since nothing of hers had been stolen, she waited until her roommate returned at

1:35 p.m. before phoning Campus Security.

Dixon was arrested at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Officials would not say how their investigation led to the charge against Dixon.

Items totaling \$295 worth were stolen from a car in UI storage lot 25 sometime between Nov. 8 and Nov. 12, according to Campus Security. When the owner of the car returned to his vehicle Wednesday, he noticed that someone had removed the molding from the back window of his car and had pushed in the window without breaking it. The car was parked in the 400 block of Riverside Drive.

Taken were a 23 channel citizen's band radio valued at \$75, an eight-track tape player valued at \$80, two Craig speakers valued at \$20 each, and 20 eight track tapes valued at \$5 each.

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Prince's political affect hazy

Observers ponder Spain's future

By RHONDA DICKEY
Asst. Editorial Page Editor

Spain's steadily increasing standard of living has caused many Spaniards to be wary of the violent political change which could result when Prince Juan Carlos succeeds the gravely ill Generalissimo Francisco Franco, said one UI professor, one of many students and faculty members contacted by *The Daily Iowan*.

The 82-year-old Franco, who has controlled the right-wing Spanish government since 1939, has been near death for the past three weeks. In 1969 Franco chose, upon his death or abdication, Prince Juan Carlos as his successor.

Prof. Oscar Fernandez, UI Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese, said he is optimistic about Spain's future under the Prince.

"Things will come up very well, if they're given a chance," Fernandez, who visited Spain with undergraduates participating in the Iowa Regents Hispanic Institute, this past

summer, said "The average Spaniard doesn't want to fight, doesn't want insurrection; he's never had it so good."

However, according to Fernandez, most Spaniards would like to see a relaxation of Franco's stringent conservative rule which has included censorship of the press and prohibition of political parties other than Franco's Falange party.

Fernandez, who met the Prince a few years ago, said liberalization of the Juan Carlos regime will come gradually, "because he'll be surrounded by very conservative people" from the Franco regime. Further, Juan Carlos will probably "play the cautious role," since "the army still has a substantial hold" on power in Spain, Fernandez said.

Patricia Shewalter, A3, viewed the political situation more pessimistically. Shewalter, who last year spent nine months in Madrid and three months in the Spanish

province of Galicia, said, "I have very little confidence in Juan Carlos." Shewalter called Carlos "just a figurehead," and said, "I don't think he'll succeed in what he does (governmentally)."

Shewalter said she hoped Carlos wouldn't remain in office, citing the conservative nature of the cabinet members who would probably remain in the new Spanish regime at least temporarily.

Shewalter said she saw little chance of the new Juan Carlos regime making a significant move to the left.

"The problem is that most people from the (Spanish) Civil War are still living," according to Shewalter, the civil war, fought between 1936 and 1939, was so bloody and divisive that most who remember it want to avoid a similar conflict if possible. Younger revolutionaries, however, don't remember the war and are much more willing to use violent means to effect a left-leaning government, she said.

"I don't think they are going to get anything but a rightist government unless there is violence," she said.

According to Jose Perez, a graduate student from Spain in the UI Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese, "Anything could happen. Most of the people will wait until Juan Carlos will make a mistake to approve or disapprove of the way he takes power."

Perez said it was difficult to determine exactly what kind of regime Juan Carlos will institute.

"He (Juan Carlos) really goes both ways and nobody knows what he has in mind," Perez said.

Perez speculated that Juan Carlos will probably "for a while go in the same direction Franco did."

"If he makes a quick move in the beginning that would mean trouble," Perez said.

Perez said he was uncertain about the effects of increased freedom for Spanish citizens, citing the limited political in-

formation available to them because of Franco's censorship policies.

"The main problem right now is that most of the people in Spain, politically speaking, don't have any other views than the ones Franco imposed," he said.

Jesus Papena, graduate student from Spain in the UI Dept. of Physical Education for Men, said, "nobody knows" what will happen to the country after Franco dies. He speculated that there "might be a fight between (political) factions" because "you can't know what's going to happen."

Papena said the Spanish government has been "very interested in keeping the people apolitical," and therefore not concerned with actions the government takes. To Spaniards, being apolitical is "something to be proud of. People don't think about politics because politics brings on wars," he said referring to the Spanish Civil War.

Papena said the Spanish would probably let Juan Carlos govern for a while to see what he does, but added that he thought there would be much dissension between the various political groups. If the prince can "play with all the factions," and strike a balance between the demands of the various groups his regime will probably be successful, Papena said.

However, Papena said he doubted if this sophisticated political manipulation is possible since Juan Carlos has no experience in governing a country.

Spain's political future "is kind of up for grabs as far as I can see it," said Asst. Prof. Roslyn Frank of the UI Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese.

"If Juan Carlos does go along with liberalization of the government things will probably be okay," she said. However, the terrorist groups are the questionable part, she said.

According to Frank, who was in Spain last year, the terrorist groups are well organized, and "could tear everything apart if they wanted to."

Frank said there was a lot of talk now in Spain about releasing political prisoners, especially the Basques and

Catalans, two separatist groups in Spain. If Juan Carlos refuses to release these prisoners "there will be an explosion," she said.

According to Frank, Juan Carlos "can't win." If he goes along with the liberals he will "alienate the military, and if he alienates the military he sets himself up for a coup." Yet if he aligns himself with the military he will alienate himself from liberals and leftists. If Juan Carlos gives in to the conservative faction, "there could be a civil war, I really believe there could be," she said.

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Portuguese raid parliament; hard-hats seek wage hikes

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — About 1,000 striking hard-hats supported by farmers invaded the parliament building and the adjoining garden of Premier Pinheiro de Azevedo's official residence Thursday afternoon seeking wage hikes and a return to a pro-Communist regime.

The premier was unharmed and the demonstrators were

quickly moved out.

The protesters were part of a 20,000-strong contingent camped outside the two buildings for the second straight day demanding wage boosts of up to 44 per cent and the restoration of pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

"We are perhaps living through the last minutes of

peace in Portugal," Foreign Trade Minister Jorge Campinos, a leading Socialist, said. He described the siege as "an attempted seditious seizure of power by the extreme left. We also hold the Communist party responsible."

The Socialist and Popular Democratic parties, Portugal's two largest, called for a nationwide mobilization of their followers to counter the siege.

The demonstrators let the approximately 250 assembly deputies leave the parliament building about 1 p.m., forming a gauntlet and shouting "Fascists! Fascists!" as the lawmakers filed by. Azevedo remained trapped inside his residence behind the building.

About four hours later a military helicopter landed in the garden to evacuate the assem-

bly, president and two other deputies who had taken shelter in the premier's residence. At that point, the demonstrators surged into the parliament building and vaulted the walls into the garden.

They allowed the helicopter to leave food parcels for military policemen guarding the compound, but refused to let the deputies board. The chopper took off 20 minutes later. Shortly afterward the protesters, shoved along by national guardsmen and marines, vacated both the parliament building and the garden.

They covered the broad steps of the parliament building and stretched down into a hillside below. They vowed to stay until their demands were met.

MD: Franco sinking

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Persistent internal bleeding and total kidney failure wracked Generalissimo Francisco Franco Thursday, and a doctor said he was "sinking." His 30-man medical team fought with medicine and machine to save him.

The latest in a series of crises opened at 3:30 a.m. on the 27th day of the 82-year-old Spanish leader's dramatic struggle to live. His doctors said their medication had only abated the bleeding and listed Franco in "very grave" condition.

By evening, a medical bulletin said there were no new signs of the gastric hemorrhaging, but it did not make clear whether the previous bleeding had been finally stemmed.

A non-official consultant at La Paz hospital said Franco was in critical condition. "He is sinking. The bleeding is not as serious as previous bouts, but he is no longer strong enough to come out of it," he said.

Franco's kidney failure

forced the full-time use of the mechanical substitute. Tubes were pushed down his windpipe to help him draw breath through blood accumulating in his mouth and congesting his lungs already threatened with pneumonia.

"The prognosis is still 'very grave,'" the bulletin said.

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A non-official consultant at La Paz hospital said Franco was in critical condition. "He is sinking. The bleeding is not as serious as previous bouts, but he is no longer strong enough to come out of it," he said.

Franco's kidney failure

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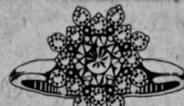
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These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming...now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

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Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm.
Monday, Nov. 24 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm.
Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm.

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.



Interpretations

Conscience of the future

Few human institutions have been so durable or so vital as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

That institution, weakened by a stroke last January, voluntarily ended his tenure Wednesday — citing severe, debilitating pain and the inability to carry his share of the Court's workload.

That he recognized his inability is to his credit — and is a fitting end to his 36 years of legal and moral leadership. He championed free speech, civil rights, equality under the law, privacy, the environment, the common man. He based his decisions not on what had gone before, but on what should be. He searched not for precedent, but for moral truth.

His search earned him many enemies, including President Gerald Ford — who led the last of two efforts to impeach him. Yet even Ford, after receiving Douglas' resignation, wished him well and thanked him for his service — like any good

politician who has finally seen an enemy vanquished.

We all owe thanks to Douglas for his service and diligence. More than any other justice in history, Douglas contributed to our conscience. He helped us see when we were blind, hear when we dared not, act when we had never thought to do so.

Now we must learn from his life. No censorship, no oppression, can be tolerated. We can only hope that Ford, too, will learn — and will appoint not a jurist of the Powell-Rehnquist ilk, nor a jurist simply because he — or she — is a "conservative." But that, instead, he will search for a qualified, enlightened individual who will take up Douglas' search for truth.

Douglas would not want it otherwise. He must not be remembered as America's conscience of the past, but as the instigator of its will to do right in the future.

CONNIE STEWART

Letters

IHEA: divided we fall

TO THE EDITOR:

Every faculty group which has opted for collective bargaining in Iowa has joined the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA). The reason is only IHEA can provide the services, staff and resources which are required for bargaining.

The value of these resources was obvious during the recent "employer" hearings before the Public Employment Relations Board. IHEA located the issue, retained legal talent, called witnesses, published bulletins, filed legal briefs, and attended all the hearings. Groups without resources remained genuinely uninformed.

Otherwise, there are few differences between the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and IHEA. Both defend academic freedom. Both locate control of collective bargaining in the local chapter. Both represent the employment and professional interests of faculty. And both hope to create a form of bargaining which is appropriate for academics.

One difference is AAUP's distinguished tradition. But does AAUP have the resources to realize its policies within the context of bargaining?

The University of Rhode Island Chapter of AAUP — engaged in full-scale bargaining — has expressed its inability to obtain assistance from its national office. The URI letter was available at AAUP's last annual meeting in Washington. IHEA published the letter, unedited, in its last "Communique."

IHEA also published an account of AAUP's difficulties in membership and finance. These are also matters of record, and were published as such.

AAUP's own chapter says that the association cannot service the collective bargaining needs of its members. As this has become obvious in Iowa, there has been greater cooperation between AAUP and IHEA on regents campuses.

IHEA and AAUP have established a cooperative relationship at Iowa State University. At the University of Northern Iowa, cooperation has led to a full merger between the local chapters of AAUP and IHEA. Only AAUP in Iowa City remains threatened by the prospect of joint

programming.

Together, we can fuse tradition and expertise. We can reduce conflict and its costs. We can unify for political action, negotiation and lobbying. And we can improve our chances for achieving common objectives.

Alone, we face serious risks. If faculty in Iowa City are represented by AAUP and others are represented by a different agent, could AAUP represent the interests of its members at the Legislature? This is an important matter since the results of collective bargaining must be funded through the political appropriations process. IHEA's affiliation with the 30,000-member Iowa State Education Association is clearly an asset when bargaining is over and lobbying begins.

In any case, the choice of a bargaining agent is too important to be made on the basis of ideology, sentimentality or mere public relations. Faculty should make a rational choice based on a realistic appraisal of the services, staff and resources which are required for effective bargaining.

Jim Sutton
Executive Director
IHEA

Burge housing—

of ill repute

TO THE EDITOR:

...I am very displeased with the housing people at Burge. I know many others would agree with me. I had a very bad experience with them and would like to share it with the public.

This year, I have been living in a double room with three people (Dan Eberhardt, Pierce Brown III).

Now, many (at least forty) visitors have seen our room and find it hard to believe that it's even big enough for two people. The three of us in the room (we'll call it that for the time being) have come to the conclusion that we're in the room because we are athletes. We are not on full tender. This room was reserved for two people last year and when I came to school this year I expected my friend Dan.

Believe this or not, I'd rather have been placed in the lounge for temporary

housing. The weird thing is that the three of us get along fine and by now we should be ringing each others' necks. The reason for this letter is not because of incompatibility, it's because it's just too crowded. We run into each other an average of 8.3 times a day and it would be nice to avoid that.

My roommate Pierce informed Dan and I that he'd be moving out. He had talked to Dave Coleman (a very good guy) and everything was fine. This afternoon, I asked if the bed and desk could be removed after Pierce left and the housing girl downstairs, Sandy, (nice person, understanding) said that the Burge Housing people had to take care of everything. So I thought I should talk to the Burge people.

Around 3:30 p.m., I went to Burge. A girl waited on me. I said that Pierce was moving out Saturday and would like to have the bed and desk taken out. She snapped and said, "Who said you could come here?"

I said that I talked to a girl at the Hillcrest office. I could see she didn't believe me. She then asked for the girl's name. I said I did not know and described her. She said, "Oh, Sandy," and laughed as if Sandy was far from an authority. She immediately called Hillcrest and asked for Sandy. Sandy was out and she asked for Dave Coleman. What seemed to bother her was that Dave knew everything about Pierce and probably said he could handle all the details.

She then said that Burge housing hadn't even considered moving the triple people to normal double rooms. What a thing to say. She most likely is living in comfortable conditions and does not even see my problem. I was a perfect gentleman to her and it seemed to get me nowhere.

She then said, "Who said you could come over here?" Now, where else does a student ask about housing problems and where else could housing questions be answered. I think she should retrace the whole day, go back to the morning, then place herself at home. To finish, she should leave for work and when entering her office, read what it says on the door. It clearly says Housing Office. Then maybe she'll know why I went to see her about my housing problem.

Evidently, a man overheard our conversation and asked who was moving out. I



WELL, I WOULDN'T CALL IT A PERMANENT SOLUTION, BUT... GEE, MAYOR, THESE FIFTIES LOOK GREAT.

said, Pierce Brown III. He then asked where he was moving and I said N20. He commented, "Not if I have anything to say about it." It appeared that he was mad about the boy moving out of N20 and was quite rude to me.

Now the irony of this quick conversation is that after our first U-Bill I went to see him. I admitted that he forgot to include my board bill and he said I was very honest and appreciated everything. Gee, it sure was different this time!

...Both freshman and sophomores living in dorms for two years is a little unfair. Now, if we must live in dorms why can't we live in liveable situations.

Doug Browne
Dan Eberhardt
Pierce Brown III

Oliphant mourned

TO THE EDITOR:

The Oliphant cartoon in the DI has been the high point of my morning since you started running it last year. I truly hate to see its demise.

Joe Tye
714 E. Jefferson
Iowa City

Which vultures?

TO THE EDITOR:

I was appalled by the comments on drug dealers and users made by Police Chief Harvey Miller (DI, Nov. 11). It is indicative of our culture that we willingly give a large degree of power over our lives to a man of Miller's mentality, who exhibits a total lack of awareness about "drugs" and their place in our society.

Miller said, "I'm not a specialist. I know a little bit about a lot of things, but not a lot about any specific feature. I'm a generalist." At least he is aware of some of his weaknesses. Miller has made a common error in his concept of "drugs."

Quoting from Adam Smith, "Powers of Mind":

"The unabridged three-volume Webster's says a drug is 'a chemical substance administered to prevent or cure disease or enhance physical and mental welfare' or 'a substance affecting the structure or function of the body.'"

The hamburger we eat when we're hungry is just as much a drug as the aspirin ("20,000 tons per day in America") — A. Smith) that we pop for a headache or the cigarette we smoke "to relax" or the coffee "to get going in the morning" or that hit of alcohol "to loosen up."

To add some consistency to all of the information we are confronted with "we develop stereotyped systems, or categories, for sorting input. The set of categories we develop is limited, much more limited than the input." (Jerome Bruner, "On Perceptual Readiness," Psychological Review, 64, 1957).

So we have the categories of "food" and "drug" and further "good food" and "junk food" and "okay drugs" and "I know my children wouldn't take those drugs. Hand me a cigarette, dear." Americans smoke 600 billion cigarettes a year. Nicotine is toxic. It is a stimulant to the central nervous system.

Then there's alcohol. Seventy million users in the United States spend \$10 billion a year. Five million of the users are physically dependent. Alcohol has the highest toxicity level of any recreational drug. Andrew Weil in "The Natural Mind" says, "no illegal intoxicant approaches alcohol in medical harmfulness."

Alcohol is a sedative-hypnotic. It depresses activity of the central nervous system. Gastrointestinal bleeding, sudden liver failure, degenerative changes in liver and nerve function are all possible with continued use of alcohol. But we still see ads for it on TV and in magazines.

Coffee contains caffeine which belongs to the family of drugs called xanthines. These are alkaloids which produce

stimulation of the cerebral cortex. Tea contains caffeine and theophylline. Cocoa contains caffeine and theobromine. Alkaloids one and all and physically addictive. Americans eat xanthines at the rate of 100 billion doses per year.

Some of us need look only as far as our bellies to see the harmful effects of some of the "food drugs" we eat. And that's just on the visible parts of our bodies.

Harvey Miller said, "These vultures (dealers) I have absolutely no regard for. They are not people. It's a fantastic type of rip-off. While somebody suffers they're laughing all the way to the bank. They're evil in and of themselves because they would destroy you as a person and anybody who does that is evil."

My question to Chief Miller is: who are you talking about? Your generalizations include people who sell pot and those who run grocery stores and restaurants and all of the owners of downtown bars.

What about advertisers? The constant barrage of TV commercials saying that we're not okay unless our "floors shine and the coffee tastes good and we don't smell all over. We're not healthy; we have to buy health from the dispensers of products. The average child watches about 25,000 commercials a year." (A. Smith)

The point is that we are all the victims and the perpetrators at the same time. How we judge "right — wrong" or "good — evil" depends on which set of assumptions or categories we operate from.

What is unfortunate is that Harvey Miller has managed to acquire considerable power which he can use to impress his paradigm on Iowa City. We're all people, Harv, you and the "vultures" alike. The problem is it's hard to realize it when we all hide behind our ego boundaries.

Gary Rick
319 E. Davenport
Iowa City

Transcriptions First and ten, better do it again

mark cohen



"Telegram for Cohen!"

"I'll take it kid. Thanks."

"Wow! Gee Whiz, Mister, a real, genuine United States DIME! Wow! I'll frame it! Now, don't worry. I won't spend it all in one place. S'long."

Hmmmm. A telegram. Wonder who it's from?

COHEN YOU LOVE ACTION SPORTS RIGHT STOP YOU LOVE HOCKEY FOOTBALL BASKETBALL SOCCER RIGHT STOP YOU LOVE TO LAUGH AT WRESTLING AND ROLLER DERBY RIGHT STOP WELL C'MON HOME WE'VE GOT A NEW SPORT THATLL MAKE YOU FORGET ALL ABOUT THE JETS RANGERS NETS AND KNICKS STOP SEE YOU SOON STOP EXCITEDLY YOURS ERNIE IFFLESON STOP

Ah, good old Ernie Iffle. I remember all those exciting nights we spent in Madison Square Garden, just the two of us, and 17,498 others, watching the N.Y. Rangers skate circles around the National Hockey League. And, despite the fact that other team was consistently filling the net, while the Rangers gracefully tippy-toed around the rink, we certainly had a grand old time.

Now, pray tell, what could possibly be more fun than the time we scaled a small frozen pizza at Phil Esposito? Might be good, though.

Yessir, Ernie never fails. Here I am, back in New York for less than a day, and he's got us first-rate tickets for the big event. Box seats at Shea Stadium. I won't even need the binoculars I

conveniently forgot in Iowa.

The big game! Ten-mile traffic jams along the Long Island Expressway, just like old times. The car radio is ablaze with the news:

"This is the big one folks. It's do or die today — now or never. Can the home team pull another one out at the very edge of defeat? Tune in one hour for..."

"C'mon, Ernie, don'tcha know any short cuts?"

"Calm down, pal. This island ain't goin' nowhere."

Whew! We made it! Fifteen minutes before it starts. I grab the program. Splashed across the colorful front cover — pure red-ink, red — are the words that tell it all: THE WORLD, including the President of the United States, the Republican Party, every farmer West of the Delaware River and the International Banking Community v. Lumpy Little Spunky Abe Beame, supported by Hugh Carey, Big MAC and eight million angry and abused garbage-ridden citizens.

Wow! How exciting! This is better than the game room in Joe's.

As we settle into our seats, the lights dim: "Ladeez and Gentlemen. In dis corner, led by Gerry Ford an' Arthur Burns, The Bad Guys..."

BOO! HISS! KILL DE BUMS! BOO! "...An' in dis corner, fightin' fer you an' me both, the Beame Team."

Clap. "Gentlemen, youse knows de rules. When de

clock starts, youse have one hour t' DEFAULT. Good luck, an' may de strongest-willed team win."

GONG!

"C'mon Ernie, hurry up and turn on the radio. I wanna hear the play-by-play."

"CLICK. Annd, they're off. What action already, folks. Beame is off and running, all over the place, throwing himself at the legs of every official he can catch up with, pleading for mercy, for money. Big MAC and the Unions are going at it in a smoke-filled, darkened, room.

"Oh no! Watch out! Here comes Ford. He's strutting out from his protective corner. He calls for quiet, gathers the sweaty press about him and proclaims:"

"DROP DEAD, NEW YORK!!!!!!!"

BOO! HISS! KILL DE BUMS! BOO!

"Ladies and Gentlemen, it's pandemonium here. Beame, all 5 ft. 2 in. of grey-haired worry, is running around in circles like a freshman at midterms."

"There's only 20 minutes to go to DEFAULT now. The Unions and Big MAC are still slugging it out. Wait! Wait! Wait a minute. Beame is running out to the field, behind him appears to be a whole retinue of well-dressed men and women. They're stepping up to the mike."

"Hi, I'm Mo Udall — save New York."

"Hi, I'm Hubey Humphrey — save New York."

"Howdy, y'all, Ahm Fred Harris — save New York."

"Hello, I'm Johnny Cash — save New York."

"Hi, I'm Ted Kennedy — save New York."

"Hi, we're the entire New York City Congressional delegation — save New York."

"But, wait another minute, folks. Here comes Arthur Burns, running in from the right." (He grabs the mike:)

"No! No! Never! A thousand times, no! HA, HA, HA, HA, HA."

BOO! HISS! KILL DE BUMS!

"It's only two minutes to DEFAULT, folks. It looks grim. The Beame Team is frantic. Wait! Here comes Carl Albert and Congress hobbling along, way down along the sidelines, waving a piece of paper. One minute to go, now. Albert and Congress are coming closer. The pressure is mounting. They're closer. Let's see that paper they're waving. It's a bill — no, it's millions of bills, millions of dollar bills, to be loaned to New York."

"That's it. That's the game winning savior. But can they make it in time? Albert and Congress are coming still closer. They're now on the field. Only 30 seconds now to DEFAULT. Albert and Congress are hobbling closer, they're approaching Ford. The crowd is silent. The Beame Team is in silent prayer. This is it folks. Ten seconds. They're drawing nearer. Five seconds. They're almost up to Ford. Two seconds to default. They hand the bills to Ford. This is it. Silence! The tension! The strain! Everyone is at the edge of his seat, leaning forward, anxious. One second to DEFAULT. Ford accepts the bills. He stands:"

"VETO, you fuckers."

Boo.

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Pope orders precautions to keep elections private

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI on Thursday ordered strict precautions to prevent electronic bugging and filming of the election of popes in the 15th century Sistine Chapel, resplendent with its ceiling fresco by Michelangelo.

The Pope was described as outraged two years ago when two Italian journalists—a man and a woman—came out with a book titled "Sex in the Confessional" based on their own confessions, tape-recorded without the knowledge of the priests. The journalists said they gave detailed accounts of their sex lives, and that the priests attempted to draw them out on the subject. Pope Paul excommunicated the two.

On Thursday, the 78-year-old pontiff outlined new rules on the election of his successors. He instructed cardinals in charge of the conclave that elects popes "to maintain careful vigilance...to ensure that the enclosure thereof is not violated in any way."

In particular, he demanded that "there shall always be present two technicians who by the use, if necessary, of appropriate modern equipment will test for the presence of...technical instruments of whatsoever kind for the recording, reproduction or transmission of voices and images."

The papal directives, in an apostolic constitution, or a binding legislative act, did not give the reasons behind such precautions. Vatican sources said Pope Paul apparently fears somebody, possibly journalists, may attempt to penetrate the secrecy of conclave deliberations. They said the Pope has been distrustful of the press even from his days as a high official in the Vatican's central administration.

Thursday's papal decree lacked any firm directive on how the election of a pope would be announced. In the past the famous "fumata," or smoke signal, told the world whether the college had chosen a pope, white indicating the election and black a deadlock. Vatican sources said it would be up to the conclave to decide whether to continue that custom.

In the document, the Pope rejected any change in the 800-year-old custom of who elects popes. He refused to admit bishops to the conclave, upholding the exclusivity of cardinals in choosing the leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

Voting in the conclaves, still restricted to at most 120 cardinals and all under the age of 80, is done in the Sistine Chapel, decorated with Michelangelo's ceiling fresco depicting the principal themes in the history of God and man. The chapel is open to the public as a museum, but sealed tightly before a conclave of the College of Cardinals.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Neighbors pitch in to aid tornado-damaged farm

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

"...But we'll give you our shirts and our backs to go with it, if your crops should happen to die..."

Musical play-goers will recognize these words from the song "Iowa Stubborn" in Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man." But the basis for the song definitely comes from the Iowa people, as my family witnessed last Sunday night when their confinement pig house collapsed in a surprise November tornado.

In less than 15 minutes, starting with my sister-in-law's call, the West Branch Volunteer Fire Dept. reached the site of the disaster seven miles northwest of West Branch.

Arriving with the parade of fire trucks Sunday were 20 neighbors, although these farmers had no way of knowing that their own farms were safe, they had come to help evacuate 600 pigs from our confinement house in the dark.

People came who even knew their farms had been extensively damaged by the storm. John Wall and his son had just lost a two-year-old metal machine shed worth \$5,000. Jim and Mary Brach lost about 120 pigs they had put in a pasture only Sunday morning. "I looked out the window," Mary told me, "and in the lightning I saw that we had nothing left. So Jim said we might just as well come over and help here."

When the 50 volunteers finally departed they left my father Keith Hemingway in good enough spirits to begin planning to rebuild the confinement house.

The neighbors continued to come Monday morning as we moved the pigs to other

feedlots.

At lunch Monday, my sister-in-law's father joked that it was too bad that none of our acquaintances were Mennonites—people whose religious beliefs compel them to help others in disasters. Five minutes later a knock came at the door and a man stepped in saying "Hello, Mr. Hemingway? I'm Wilbur Swartzendruber of the Mennonite Emergency Squad. Would you be able to use our help?"

We all sat around the table,

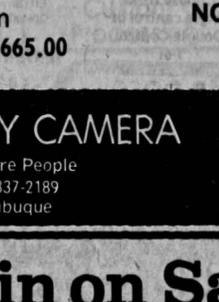
open mouthed in astonishment.

The Mennonites came from Wellman, Parnell and Kolona on Tuesday, and took all the hay and straw from the collapsed haymow and started to dismantle what was left of the 53-year-old barn.

Now, four days after the surprise twister's strike, the hay has been removed, everything but the floor of the haymow is gone and my parents' lives are almost back to normal thanks to the efforts of the people that live near them.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

FRIDAY

Open House

A Medical Technology Open House will begin at 2:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room 3, Medical Laboratories. Tours of the clinical laboratories of Veterans Administration Hospital and UI Hospitals will be conducted for upper classpersons. Any interested student is welcome to attend.

Harrison

A brown bag luncheon and discussion with Prof. Harrison, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will begin at 11:30 a.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Poet

Michael Hamburger, British poet, critic, translator, will read his poetry at 4 p.m. today in the Lounge, English-Philosophy Building.

Film lecture

Goefrey Nowell-Smith will lecture on "Brecht, Lukacs and Eisenstein" at 9:30 a.m. today in Room B-11, Old Armory Building.

Retreat

The writings of P.D. Ouspensky will be the subject of a series of international seminar-retreat programs to be conducted by the Harz Conservatory for the Creative Arts and Sciences during 1976-1977 in central Mexico. For more information interested persons are invited to attend a talk and discussion the weekend of Nov. 15-16 at 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Reader's Theatre

Readers' Theatre will present Act I of Honey Babe, a play by Liz Green at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union C.D.R. Room. Everyone welcome.

Jazz

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

Continued on page nine

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Railroad fan purchases 88-year-old caboose

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Gerald Edgar, 44 and a business major, has purchased a caboose for \$1,000.

His caboose, a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy veteran (No. 14560), is wooden, cupola style with original paint and herald.

Edgar said the caboose is presently in Nebraska having its brakes overhauled, and should be arriving in Iowa City within the next few weeks.

"It was a good investment, and I'm a railroad fan," he said.

"Several of my relatives have and are presently working for the Burlington Northern, and even though they were aware of the age and rarity of this caboose, they sold it to me," Edgar said.

Edgar said his caboose "began life" in 1877 at the CB & Q shops in Aurora, Ill. as No. 160. In 1904 it was renumbered No. 14560 and lengthened from 28 feet to 30 feet.

In 1959 it was one of only three Burlington cabooses in modern times to be converted to passenger service.

Edgar said that conversion took place at the Havelock, Neb. shops and resulted in the removal of one of the four windows and installation of a pair of baggage doors and a walk-over coach seat.

After this conversion, Edgar's caboose entered mixed-train service on the Old Burlington's most historic

branch — the Edgemont to Deadwood, S.D. line through the Black Hills.

However, with the demise of passenger service in the late 60s, Edgar's caboose became a yard caboose in Edgemont, where he purchased the caboose this summer.

When the caboose arrives in Iowa City, Edgar said that he will have it stored on an industrial siding behind a tall cyclone fence topped with barbed wire.

"I'm getting married next week, and when I finish school and get settled down, I'd like to use it during the summer for a house trailer on tracks," Edgar said.

He said it will cost only 36 cents a mile to travel in his caboose on the Burlington Line. "Because I am a college student, and my funds are limited, I plan to lease the caboose until I am ready to use it."

"I'd like to take it off the wheels and put it in my backyard when I have a home and am settled down, and use it as a play-house or a guest house," he said.

Edgar said his fiancée, Virginia Van Wyhe, who he calls "co-owner" of the caboose, will decorate the interior of the caboose.

"She has the inside, and I have the outside," he said.

Not only does Edgar own a caboose, but several other train collectors items as well. He has a 20-year-old brakeman's

lantern, a 35-year-old caboose marker made of brass, and an assist step, once used to aid passengers in getting on to the train.

His collection also includes a handmade brass model, from Japan, of his caboose, timetables from the Burlington line, CB & Q train certificates, train passes, locks and various miscellaneous items that are given to passengers on board the train.

Edgar said he wants to go into railroad management after he finishes.

The only problem Edgar has had with his caboose is getting it insured. "Most insurance companies were interested in insuring the caboose, but no one had any set rates."

"I guess it's not everyday someone buys a caboose."

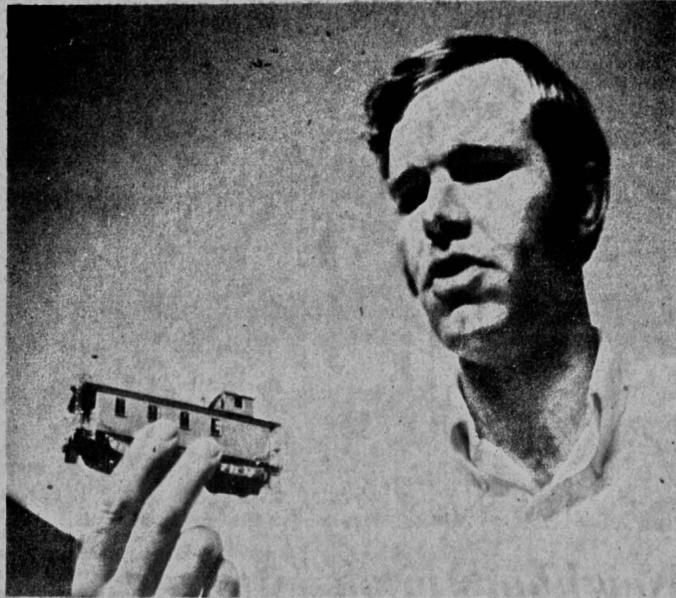


Photo by Judy Weik

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Gas station Site of theft

Two men held up an attendant at gunpoint at the Site Gas Station on Hwy. 6 in Coralville early Thursday morning and escaped with a small amount of money, according to the Asst. Manager, Helen O'Neal.

The station was held up at approximately 12:15 a.m. Thursday by two white males. The station is open 24 hours a day.

Coralville police detective Terry Koehn said the men left the scene "on foot, as far as we know." He said there was one attendant at the station at the time of the holdup.

O'Neal said the amount of money stolen "is confidential at

this time" but that it was "not a large amount."

One of the armed robbers was described as being in his early 20's, 5'10", 150 pounds and having an acne complexion. His hair was described as about shoulder length and tied back into a ponytail. His clothes were described as being old and ragged, he was wearing blue jeans and a ¾ length tan coat. He carried a western-style, .22 caliber pistol.

The second man was described as being in his early 20's and 5'10". He had straight blond hair that hung over his shoulders.

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By MA and D

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"One year and we got

Troops blast 'myth' of our invincibility

By MARK COHEN and DEB CAGAN
Staff Writers

The United States had "damn well better get used to" the idea that "God is not always looking over our shoulder... sometimes he looks over the other guy's shoulder," warned Lt. Col. Don Vought, one of three officers from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., who participated in lecture-panel discussion Thursday night.

Speaking about "National Security and Today's Army," the officers, who emphasized they were expressing their own views and not those of their superiors or the Department of the Army, said the traditional view of the U.S. military's all-protecting invincibility was "hogwash."

The problem with America's perceived role in the world, explained Vought, is that the people harbor "a thirst for simple solutions... a tendency to return to the good old days... and a tendency to stick to moral absolutes."

Although the good old days will never return, Vought said "we still have people who want to look back" to the days of "waste and subservience to Detroit," a rising stock market and factories working at capacity.

Finally, the reliance on moral absolutes is an example of "cultural insensitivity" which Vought equated with simple "stupidity."

All these factors, Vought concluded, result in a people who are unable to perceive and comprehend events which occur outside the borders of the United States. The most recent example of this failure is the "Vietnam debacle," he noted.

Vought blamed Vietnam and Watergate for the current trend of apathy among the U.S. people. Beginning in the 1950s the politicians and industrial leaders oversold the threat of military confrontation to the people; eventually, because of the experiences of Vietnam and Watergate, the people realized they had been oversold and became "jaded" and "lost interest," he said.

This national apathy has come at a time when "we need the world" because of the increased interdependence among countries, Vought said.

But, since the United States continues to view the world "through the eyes of moral superiority," most Americans have been unable to accept America's interdependent role with its neighbors, he said.

Vought called this a "very real" fact which will "dominate

the next 500 years."

Vietnam taught the United States that it is "no longer the colossus of the world," Vought said.

The new international power relationships which are currently evolving — detente with the Soviet Union and rapprochement with China — are indicators of this, Vought said.

Whereas the United States views detente as a "relaxation of tensions," Vought noted the Soviets see detente as a "continuation of coexistence."

Vought said he saw four reasons for the Soviet Union's persistence with detente:

—It is a sign of the weakness of the West;

—It represents an opportunity to gain Western technology;

—It could serve to relax tensions with the West — to allow the Russians to concentrate their resources on their problems with the Chinese; and

—The "underlying goal" of detente is hopefully to lead to at least "evolutionary change" in the West's social structure, and at the maximum to "revolutionary change."

Vought added, however, that in pursuing detente, the Soviet Union faces the prospect of introducing Western ways of life into its own social structure.

"They haven't yet developed the socialist man," he claimed.

Regarding rapprochement with China, Vought said the motives of the United States are the same as they were in the beginning of the century: increased trade outlets and a desire to prevent the Pacific from domination by one major power.

China's advantages, Vought said, also would be a greater ability to concentrate on the Soviet threat, and to gain more Western technology.

Vought noted that in attempting to play U.S. power off the Soviet Union's, China has covertly become one of the strongest backers of a strong U.S. role in NATO.

China maintains a strong historical perception, which has caused it to assume its role as a "benevolent big brother" to the third world countries, Vought said.

Vought commented on the popular theories of the future — whether the international situation will deteriorate into a bloody class war or will be saved by capitalism — and opined that class war is the more likely alternative.

The other two members of the panel were Lt. Col. Paul Childs and Lt. Col. Gene Sauvgaet.



Golda gathering

Golda Meir, former premier of Israel, makes a rare public appearance on Thursday to condemn the resolution on Zionism adopted by the United Nations General Assembly this week. She spoke to a crowd of about 5,000 gathered outside Tel Aviv's City Hall.

Speaker urges women to protest, break silence

By VAL SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Women lucky enough to receive society's rewards must resist the spiritual temptation to forget other members of their sex, claims Beverly Harrison, visiting professor at the UI school of religion.

Harrison is an associate professor of Christian ethics at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. She spoke at the Union Thursday night on "Women and Religion: The Sounds of Silence Breaking."

In a lecture that centered primarily on the spiritual roots of the women's movement, Harrison disclaimed that our society is often able to silence protest by accommodating a few. She warned those women who receive benefits not to forget the vast majority of women.

"For the first time, class may become a major difference between women," Harrison said. "We must remain faithful to the spiritual task of not losing touch... we must not stop breaking the sound of silence and must tell it like it is."

"The sounds of silence breaking" — an image repeated throughout Harrison's speech, is the image, she explained, of women "naming and interpreting their world," becoming, for the first time, "agents and actors in history."

Harrison said she was "surprised" by the seeming secularism of the women's movement and said she believed the movement has religious and spiritual roots.

"My criterion is not merely identifying principles of personal identity and social order, but those principles which enable and empower groups of persons to break the silence... to learn to speak and name their world," she explained.

In a historical interpretation of the women's movement, Harrison explained that feminism — with its secular and political connotations — is a relatively new phenomena. Women, she said, first began speaking out — breaking the silence — during the Second Great Awakening, when some church groups allowed women for the first time to "stand and attest to the power of the spirit."

It was, she explained, only when church groups began to react in opposition to this movement — "when some

women no longer believed that those professing Christian doctrine would hear or accept them" — that a radical feminism came into being.

But, she warned, that consciousness, which has continued into the 70s, is a response to dynamics rooted in industry, urbanization and technological efficiency.

With the "increasing dehumanization" of work, she said, the predominantly male-oriented world began to understand a need for separation between home and work. At this point, she said, women were pushed back into the home.

The feminine role, she said, came to full fruition after WW II, when women were expected to return to the home to shoulder "the great burdens (of providing) a compensation to the world of work in which men had to live out their lives."

Even the protest of the 60s, she said, did not come from professional women, but "from the cries of agony of the suburban household," from women with no other functions than those of "nurturance, consumption and the fueling of the great economic machine."

Harrison called the relationship of oppressor to oppressed "a rather gentle tyranny," in which love often plays a major role. She said the last 10 years of protest by women had had some impact, but warned women against resting from their task of "breaking the silence."

According to Harrison, the

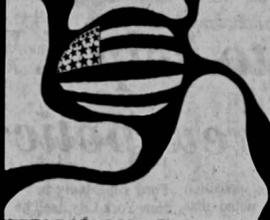


Harrison

American system is too easily able to absorb protest by accommodating a few. The lucky ones, she said, may make it and in the process, forget the spiritual and human responsibility which is their own.

"We must keep faithful to those women whose hopes and prospects are not as bright as our own," she said. "We must break the silence and break it again and again and again."

Creating America's Third Century



a lecture by
Robert Theobald

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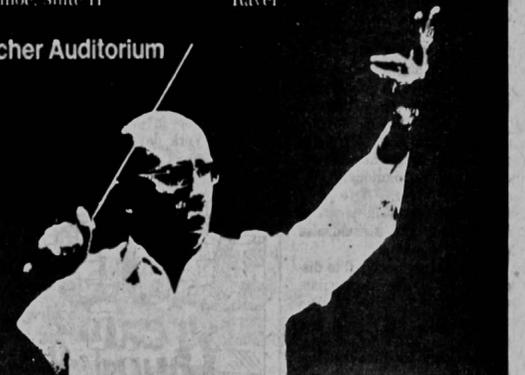
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Cincinnati relishes 5th budget surplus

CINCINNATI (AP) — While New York City worries over its accumulating deficit, this city savors a fifth year of budgetary surpluses. Will it splurge? Officials say no.

One city official estimated a \$5.5 million surplus this year, on top of last year's \$7.3 million surplus.

Mayor Theodore M. Berry won't say what the surplus will be.

Berry has ordered his aides not to disclose what the projected surplus is for 1975 because the 2,000 police and firemen are negotiating a new contract and they might jump on it to back their demands for a 10 to 12 per cent pay hike.

"Just say it's a modest one," the mayor said.

Officials say that if things ever start to go really bad in this Queen City of 450,000, the grass might be cut once every two weeks instead of once a week.

"We never spent money we didn't have," said City Manager William V. Donaldson, in explaining the city's sound fiscal footing. "We cut services to fit the amount of money available and we are not engaged in wishful thinking on revenues. Generally, we are on the conservative side, not inflated."

Charles P. Taft, 78-year-old Republican councilman and son of William Howard Taft, the 27th president of the United States, noted that unlike New York, cities in Ohio are required by state law to balance their budgets. And in Ohio, the state government — and not the municipality — pays welfare costs.

There have been unexpected windfalls to add to the city treasury.

"One year some rich guy died and we got \$3 million more than

we projected in inheritance taxes," recalls Tom Wenz, assistant director of the Management Services Office which prepares and monitors the budget.

One reason for Cincinnati's fiscal soundness, says Deputy City Manager Henry J. Sandman, is its city manager-council type of government where a professional city manager is hired by council and the mayor's post is mostly ceremonial.

Up until 1925, Cincinnati had been considered one of the worst governed cities in the United States.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR 1976 WITH A NEW CALENDAR OR DATE-BOOK FROM THINGS AND THINGS

Health official quits for 'money'

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer
Lyle Fisher, Johnson County health director since 1971, today announced his resignation, which will become effective Dec. 1.

Fisher said he is leaving Iowa City, to become director of the City-County Health Department in Missoula, Mont., because of

"money." His annual salary as Johnson County health director was \$20,000. In Missoula he will receive \$25,000 a year. Fisher, who is heavily involved with the National Environmental Health Association (NEHA), said Johnson County has received two honors from the NEHA

since he became director here. "Johnson County has had the satisfaction of filling chairmanships on two committees of a national organization," he said. "One position filled by Johnson County was chairperson of the Epidemiology Committee of NEHA, and the other was chairperson of the

Private Sewage Disposal Committee," Fisher said. Fisher was offered the chairmanship of the Private Sewage Disposal Committee, but he said he turned it down because he was planning to leave Johnson County. Fisher said he does not know if the health department in Missoula, Mont., is involved with the NEHA, but noted, "They will be when I get there."

In Missoula, Fisher will be directing a staff of 27. Missoula, with a 55,000 population, is also the home of the University of Montana. Fisher said he worked in Montana as a consultant for the Montana State Health Department before coming to Iowa City and said he'll be happy to go back.

"Montana is a beautiful state. The weather is nice, the animals run wild, and the mountains jump right up at the edge of town," he said.

Small change to help N.Y.; Ford reviews new policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was described Thursday as encouraged by the latest plan to rescue New York City from default, and his press secretary hinted broadly that Ford soon may endorse stopgap financial aid for the city.

It seemed apparent that Ford was reviewing his longstanding opposition to New York aid. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the situation is being monitored closely and continuously. Nessen also stated that "the situation that we are talking about has changed." This is interpreted as a further clue that the President might alter his position to meet the changed circumstances.

Moreover, Nessen sought to picture his boss as the hero if the latest rescue plan works, saying:

"The President feels that this action, or apparent action, largely is the result of his own position against a federal bailout of New York City."

Meanwhile, New York Gov. Hugh Carey hinted that a wage freeze or ceiling for state employees might be part of his plan to stabilize the state's finances.

Carey met with local government officials and told them that the state might also have to cut back on aid to municipalities across the state. There were indications that a wage freeze in other municipalities could also be part of the plan.

The governor declined to discuss other aspects of the plan, which was to be considered in an emergency legislative session.

Nessen said the President has

altered in no way his opposition to federal help but noted that under the rescue plan, the city would "need short-term money for seasonal reasons."

It is not yet clear that this money would have to come from the federal government, Nessen said, suggesting private sources might be able to supply it. But the mere fact that he mentioned the possibility of Washington providing funds on a short-term basis hinted strongly at a possible policy change by the President.

The press secretary reported that Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has asked for details of the rescue blueprint and also is seeking, on Ford's behalf, written commitments by the participants, that they would fulfill their responsibilities under the plan.

Nessen said Simon hoped to gather this material for Ford "in a relatively short period, the next couple of days."

Ford will leave Washington late Friday for Paris and a three-day international economic summit. Nessen said the President's absence from the capital would not affect his intent to keep in close touch with New York developments. In a variety of public forums,

Ford repeatedly has said that New York City itself had to take the hard steps to put its fiscal house in order and not rely on Uncle Sam.

"Obviously there has been finally, at long last, some serious action by New York City and New York State to solve their own problems."

The press secretary argued that legislation being considered by Congress that Ford has said he would veto is becoming irrelevant because of the new moves to bolster New York's finances. Some saw this as a hint that a different type of legislation that would dovetail with the latest rescue package might meet with Ford's approval.

Meanwhile, in other fiscal developments:

—Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., released a Federal Reserve Board study showing that 546 banks across the nation hold at least 20 per cent of their capital in New York City and state bonds. Rosenthal said that represents 100 banks more than originally anticipated. Rosenthal said he thinks the figure may be one reason Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns has softened a bit on his position against federal aid for the city.



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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.

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Photography: Billy Williams
Music: Georges Delerue
Cast: Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed, Alan Bates, Jennie Linden, Eleanor Bron
Awards: Academy Award; Best Actress (Glenda Jackson)

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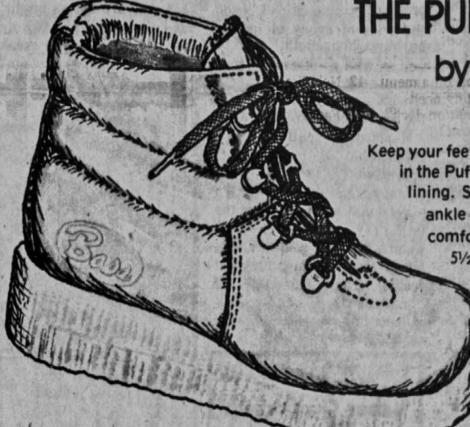


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MUSIC BY JOHN CAMERON

Weeknights: 7:25 & 9:25
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Postscripts

Continued from page five

Mexico

A workshop sponsored by the Science Education Center is to be conducted in Mexico City during Christmas break. College faculty, staff and students are welcome to accompany the workshop participants without being workshop participants. For more information call 353-4102.

Coffeehouse

Chuck Miller will read from his novel and some of his poetry at 9 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Ski rental

Today is the last day to sign up for ski rental (skis, boots, poles) at the group rates of \$25 for the week of the Vail ski trip. After this time no ski rentals will be offered. For more information call 353-5257 or stop by UPS Travel in the Union Student Activities Center.

MEETINGS

The Black Student Nursing Association will present a free film at 7 p.m. today at the Afro-American Cultural Center. A discussion will follow.

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

First-third year Russian language students will sponsor a Soviet Union slide show at 7:30 p.m. today at the International Center. Everyone welcome.

The Ebony Sisterhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., will be holding a Casino-Carnival at 8 p.m. today in the Hillcrest Rec. Room.

The Natural Healing Class will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Yoga Room, Center East, to discuss Shiatsu Therapy.

The Brown Bag Luncheon Program will present Judy Maximov, La Leche League, speaking on "The Medical Rat Race and Options: Coping at Home and Breast Feeding," at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market.

The Over-22 Club will have a pizza supper at 6:30 p.m. today at the Brown Bottle.

International Folk Dancing is held every Friday from 7:30-10:45 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. Teaching is from 7:30-9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Wheel Room

Clarence Weins, great guitar and vocals, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Recitals

Sue Ellen Chalfant, organ, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall.

Janice Lessin, alto saxophone, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Exhibition

The Second Annual Model Railroad Exhibition will be held

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VACANCY

A vacancy has occurred in the all-university committee for cultural affairs and the Board in Control of Athletics. Students wishing to apply to fill these vacancies should pick up applications in the Student Senate office in the Union. All applications should be turned in by Nov. 18th. Any questions concerning these appointments should be directed to,

Leslie Lundquist & Philip Hilder
Student Senate Office

from 1-4 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

MEETINGS

The Iowa City Bird Club will meet at 8 a.m. today in the Union north parking lot for a field trip. Everyone welcome. For more information call 351-1858.

The BMW Car Club will meet at 3 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. All BMW owners welcome.

International Mothers are invited to bring their children for films and to enjoy coffee and conversation from 10-12 a.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton.

The Black Student Union and The Afro-American Cultural Center will sponsor an awareness rap session at 3 p.m. today at the Afro-House.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., will hold its Founders Dance from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. today at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. The Dog Show for Fall 1975 will be performing.

The Second Annual Greek Conference's registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. today in the Union Main Lounge. For more information call 353-3116.

SUNDAY

Recitals

David Lack, baritone, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Carol Brown, flute, will give a recital at 3 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Youth Orchestra

The Iowa City Youth Orchestra will open the 1975-76 season with a program including "Prelude to Hansel and Gretel," "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2," and "Adagio and Fugue" at 3

p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

French medals

Alan Spitzer, Dept. of History, will speak about the UI collection of French medals of the 1848 Revolution at 7:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Everyone welcome.

Pizza

The Coffeehouse will offer free pizza and salad at 6 p.m. today, corner of Dubuque and Church streets.

Honors House

A program featuring the UI Women's International Panel will begin at 2 p.m. today at the Honors House. Everyone welcome.

MEETINGS

The Over-22 Club will be bowling at 6 p.m. today at Playmor Lanes.

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 the Wesley House.

Pajoma, the Black Student Union newspaper, will have a staff meeting at 2 p.m. today at the Afro-House. All staff members come prepared to discuss your column topic.

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

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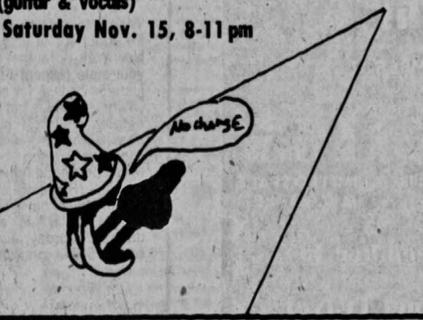
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ACROSS	52 Abbr. on a menu	12 Nobelist in physics
1 John or Sebastian	55 Baking need	13 Family and shoe
6 Postal abbr.	56 After "on deck"	21 Word of address to a queen
9 Recurring film role	53 River of Europe	22 Campus sports org.
14 Call to arms	59 Arrested	25 Wire measure
15 Shoe width	61 Sea bird	27 Twofold: Abbr.
16 Possess, in Cordoba	62 At — (on the loose)	29 Calif. track
17 Civil rights org.	63 Put an — (stop)	31 External: Prefix
18 Word with handle or hunt	64 Kind of time or doll	32 West
19 Capture	65 Leg part	34 Burrowing mammals
20 Have — on (claim)	66 Political unit, in Mainz	35 Brit. legislators
21 S. F. Bay county	67 Compass point	36 Collector's item
23 Ice crust	68 Harried	40 Actress Balin
24 " — clear day . . ."	DOWN	41 Breckenridge
25 Zetterling	1 Willing worker's words	42 Great — famed ship of 1800's
26 Gypsy Rose Lee specialty	2 Actor Delon	43 Plan
28 Influenza variety	3 College-song refrain	44 Motorist's greeting
30 River to the Danube	4 Sea beasts	45 Insane, in the Highlands
31 Preserves	5 Weather-ear abbr.	48 Drills
33 Riyadh greetings	6 Picked-over items	49 — garde of —
37 James of films	7 Trepidation's partner	50 "The Prisoner of —"
38 Oil seed	8 Measures of yarn fineness	53 25-cent bird
39 Social hour	9 Matthew and Mark: Abbr.	54 Hail
43 Minimally	10 Big-stick man	57 Cereal product
46 Wri' at Seton	11 Writer Nin	58 On an even keel
47 Kind of trip or robin		60 Forget-me—
48 Church affairs		62 Horror-movie setting, for short
51 McKuen		

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PG-

'Tango': tangle of sex, satire

By JOE HEUMANN
Special to The Daily Iowan

Bernardo Bertolucci is an explorer of the continents that are men's and women's sexual and political souls. Last week the Bijou presented his *The Conformist*, a complex and beautiful study of a man who embraces Fascism because of and to shield himself from the truth about his bourgeois and sexual hang-ups. Despite what other critics might think, Bertolucci is hardly a Fascist film maker, out to kill former teachers (in this case Jean-Luc Godard). Neither is he interested in killing off Nicholas Ray, Howard Hawks, or Jean Vigo. In his films, Bertolucci comes to praise these directors, and not to bury them.

In his latest film, *Last Tango in Paris*, one is faced with a movie that is both an intense, visceral study of a man's and woman's sexual sub-strata, but also a playful and satirical poke at the cinema. This film while rated X, caused a major stir at the typewriters of critics and the box offices of the theater moguls. It stars Brando at his best and most raw, while dealing with subjects that are,

or were not considered to be, in the best traditions of classical drama and taste.

A man and a woman meet for the first time in an empty apartment. The man is middle-aged and in despair, the woman is beautiful and young — she is the epitome of Pop. A coupling takes place, with a willingness shared by both sides. Yet, the woman (Maria Schneider), while accepting and enjoying the encounter with Paul (Brando), in part was raped. She was cornered by a strange man and only the fact that it was Brando turned the potentially ugly scene into a highly charged erotic one.

By refusing to seek out each other's identity and only meeting each other in this apartment, the pretense of all roles are supposedly dropped. They really are not. Each person tests the sexual depths of the other. New roles are played to reach such corners. The caverns of personal desires are illuminated by such actions by two actors playing within prescribed roles. This charged ground, while seemingly neutral, is a theater. Schneider becomes the initiate, the child-

innocent-explorer, while Paul becomes both Brando and a vicious-tender anal compulsive fornicator.

Outside this neutral autumnal world of the apartment, the lives of both principals are explored. Paul is an American with close links to the life and travels of Marlon Brando. He is trying to recover from the shock of his wife's suicide.

The woman's life becomes illuminated by her boyfriend, a film maker making a movie, ostensibly about her life. When she feels him intrude too deeply, she screams that he is raping her mind. A subtle parallel is drawn between the two men in her life. Both dig too deep, try to strip her bare, and something in her screams out in resistance. Paul tries to bend her sexually, the director tries to break her by capturing her soul on the emulsion of his film stock. She reacts to both like a primitive, and yet her bourgeois life remains an untenable and unbreakable bond.

When Paul pursues her beyond the confines of the neutrality of non-names, he breaks his own rules, threatens her own balance and breaks his

own neck. The girl can be neither all sexual or all cerebral. She desires a complete immersion, but cannot accept either in the context of her material world. She kills Paul when he advances too close. Paul had accepted his own rules, but then forgot that the game changed outside his refuge, his preserve. Only there and in places that hold tango contests can Paul and woman react like they do.

The ending of the film is disturbing to many, because it seems to be a device created to end the film, rather than one completing it. But, if part of the woman felt she was raped, her action in her world takes on credence. Her defense does not fit her actions, but it places her again in the context and

security of her bourgeois environment.

Beyond thematic speculation, this film again establishes the genius of Bertolucci. His conceptual framework is elegant and sublime. *Last Tango* is beautiful to watch. Bertolucci understands the form and textures of color as well as his great heroes, Sirk and Godard. His fluid camera creates a visual field that totally encompasses and creates the complex story. The acting of Brando is given extreme range and the film is able to encompass his energy. Compare the Brando of Coppola's *The Godfather* to that of *Tango*. Bertolucci, willing to take chances, receives a great performance and creates a character of significance.

Coppola resisted invention and received a workman like job — what he asked for — a tightly controlled performance. Bertolucci has taken Brando as far as he has gone in the cinema, and this movie is the greater because of it.

The film shows at 7 and 9 p.m. today, Saturday, and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

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Public Library books

train exhibition Saturday

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The second annual Multi-Media Model Railroad Exhibition will be held at the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 15.

Sponsored by the Iowa City Society of Model Rail Engineers and the Iowa City Public Library, the exhibition will feature several collections of railroad memorabilia.

Included in the exhibit will be models presently under construction, operating model trains, videotapes on layout construction, tapes and slide shows on the mid-continent Railroad Museum at North Freedom, Wis., and free lists of railroad materials.

Darell Truitt, a member of the Iowa City Society of Model Rail Engineers, said that last year's attendance was 550.

Truitt said he is expecting twice as many people at this year's exhibit, "maybe even more."

"The people's favorite exhibit is the operating HO layout (model trains)," he said. "Everyone likes to see trains go back and forth."

Truitt called the Iowa City Society of Model Rail Engineers a "very diversified group."

"It's a non-profit organization with members who are ministers, lawyers, doctors, students, teachers, and from various towns, including Oxford, West Liberty, Lone Tree, Iowa City and Coralville," he said.

Last year the exhibition was held in mid-October, but Truitt said it is being held in November this year because the month has been claimed National Model Railroad Month by the people who "make and sell trains."

Gerald Edgar, B4, also a member of the railroad society, said that only one common interest is needed to join the group: "an interest in railroads."

"Some are photographers, some are modelers, some are collectors," he said, "and some are just interested in trains."

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<

3 stickers, coach in regional tourney

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

Three UI field hockey players named to the all-Iowa state teams will be competing at the Midwest Regional Field Hockey Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Carbondale, Ill.

During the tournament, players from different state and club teams will be selected to form two regional teams, which will then advance to the National Tournament in Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 26-30.

Iowa senior Kathy Ramsay, named to left inner on the first Iowa squad, feels that "we have a strong team and a lot of possibilities of placing people on the midwest teams." Ramsay first became involved with field hockey at the UI, and is completing her second season of play.

"She (Ramsay) has committed herself 100 per cent in training, discipline and ball control to perfect individual skills," commented Iowa Coach Margie Greenberg.

Although sidelined at the beginning of the season with a broken foot, sophomore Karen Zamora made a strong comeback and was selected to the second state team as center thruster. Zamora was first recruited for field hockey last year from a softball class which met at the same time as hockey

on the Union field. "Right from the beginning she had the quick, agile moves, aggressiveness and no-quit type of commitment that are inherent qualities in good hockey players," commented Greenberg.

While attending a field hockey camp in Michigan last summer, Zamora improved her stickwork, acquiring the infamous nickname "Scoop" from repeatedly lofting the ball over opponents. Although she played left halfback last season, this year Zamora moved to the center halfback position.

"I think halfback is the best position because it's the main point between the other team making a goal or your own team making a goal," she said.

"Field hockey is a great sport," Zamora said. "My personal goal is to make nationals some day — that would be one of the most exciting things in my whole life."

First exposed to field hockey in a skills class last fall, junior Pat Whitlock was recruited to the team at the end of last year's season. "She started out last fall never having held a hockey stick, but had some nice moves and good timing," Greenberg said. "Pat has really committed herself this season, and I've seen a big improvement in her



Field Hockey Coach Margie Greenberg (standing center) stresses togetherness to her players during practice.

stickwork and endurance." Selected to the second team at the sweeper position, Whitlock said, "I hope to play to the best of my ability at Regionals, and gain experience watching the other teams."

Iowa freshman Sara Bove was selected to the second team at goalkeeper, but will be unable to attend the tournament because of illness. Bove had never played hockey before this year, and started out as a forward until a broken wrist landed her in the goalcage. There she adapted quickly, exhibiting quickness and aggressive play. Despite her

lack of experience, she played outstandingly during the state tournament to win a spot on the state team.

Elected coach of the first all-Iowa team, Greenberg played varsity intercollegiate hockey for four years at Douglas College at Rutgers University, where she earned her B.S. degree in physical education. In 1969 she was named to the first All-College team at the first New Atlantic Collegiate Field Hockey Tournament.

After earning her M.A. degree in physical education at Columbia, she taught junior high school in California, introducing field hockey into the public school system.

"They still don't have field hockey at the university level in California," she said. "Not at Stanford or Southern Cal or anywhere. Can you believe that?"

Joining the UI faculty in 1973 as an instructor in physical education and asst. coach of field hockey, she replaced women's athletic director Dr. Christine Grant as head coach this season.

Following a practice session of the state teams last weekend, Greenberg said, "We have a good chance to place some players. There are many individual strengths, and as a team they play well together."

In order to make the trip to Virginia for the national tournament Thanksgiving weekend, the three Iowa players will need to play their best brand of hockey, and dream of pumpkin pie.

Hawks fight Purdue odds

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

Purdue football Coach Alex Agase says he doesn't believe in jinxes.

"A jinx is what people in the news media like to talk about," Agase said this week. "I don't believe in jinxes and things of that nature."

Statements like that usually come from men who have something to fear and are trying to hide it. But if anything, the stars are in Agase's favor this weekend as his Boiler-

makers host the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday at West Lafayette, Ind. Kickoff is 12:30 p.m. Iowa time.

Iowa has not escaped the boiler down there with a victory in 19 years, dating back to the days when now-head Coach Bob Comings was slamming around at guard for the Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeyes. And while that might be as long a dry spell as Wisconsin's at Ohio State (the Badgers haven't won at Columbus since 1918), it's still cause for concern.

Comings has dismissed talk of a bona fide jinx at Purdue, but admits there's a basis in historical fact for the problems recent Iowa teams have had with Purdue.

"I'm not a guy that believes in jinxes and all that jazz, but it's pretty evident that they (Purdue) play their best football against the University of Iowa," Comings affirmed.

Witnesseth: Last year a previously lackluster Purdue team met Iowa at precisely this time of the season, and broke lose for 501 yards rushing and a

38-14 win. In fact, not since 1960 has Purdue beaten Iowa by any margin less than 21 points. Not since 1960 has Iowa beaten Purdue at all.

So the Hawks, who some might say appear to be coming on strong, have their assignment. They must stop a heavy handed running game led by speedsters Mike Pruitt and Scott Dierking, both of whom have rushed for more than 700 yards this season. And they must try to pry loose a defense led by All-American tackle Ken Novak and backed up by a secondary that's so fast they haven't had time to introduce themselves, including Mike Northington who set a Big Ten record as a freshman by scoring five touchdowns against Iowa.

"They're as good as anybody we've played," exclaimed Iowa defensive coordinator Larry Coyer. "Looking at the films you think you're watching Ohio State."

"Last year we played our worst game in two years against them," Coyer admitted. "Everytime I watch the films of that game, I get sick. But it's not playing down there that bothers me. It's beating them."

Beating Purdue might mean breaking a spell, but with two wins on the road and a two-game winning streak, this year's Hawkeyes have proven that some things are not impossible.

On the Line

BILL MCAULIFFE Sports Editor	TOM QUINLAN Asst. Sports Editor	READERS
Iowa Eye of newt, toe of frog	Iowa Taking all bets	Iowa 92 Purdue 44
Wisconsin Back home	Wisconsin It ain't Iowa, boys.	Wisconsin 130 Indiana 6
Michigan St. Out of the depths	Michigan St. Winner gets fifth	Michigan St. 134 Northwestern 2
Kansas Greatest of the 8	Colorado No brag, just fact	Colorado 76 Kansas 44
Oklahoma Getting straight	Oklahoma Calm after the storm	Oklahoma 112 Mississippi 24
Nebraska Husker	Nebraska Too bad Moo U!	Nebraska 133 Iowa State 3
Notre Dame Dorset corset	Notre Dame God's will be done	Notre Dame 109 Pitt 27
Yale Boola Boola	Yale This is football?	Princeton 91 Yale 45
California Stopping the bombs	California Smelling roses	California 132 Air Force 3
Michigan Priming for Ohio	Michigan Save it for Woody	Tiebreaker Michigan 133 Illinois 3

Well folks, this is our second to last On the Line contest of the year.

We're happy to report that Iowa loyalty has been restored since the beginning of the season. Almost two-thirds of the readers went with the Hawks this week. Remember when almost everybody picked the home team over Illinois and Syracuse? Seems like a long time ago.

Well, lets have a little more response next week for the last home game. We really don't mind counting 200 entries. If the Hawks stay in third place, we may even decide to give Gov. Ray a call. Good luck, and we'll see the winner and the rest of you guys down at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. Last one there buys a round.

Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

In recent years the spectator has been besieged by more and more attractions. Heretofore invisible sports have entered the competition for the television dollar and schedules in all areas have grown longer. The result has been a blurring of the once seasonal boundaries of different sports. For example, hockey and basketball, winter sports, don't finish their seasons until spring.

This overlapping is not confined to professional enterprises, though. Right now the intramural program is running at top speed. Seasons have started for racketball, handball, paddle ball, badminton, inner-tube water polo, one-on-one basketball, swimming and (just barely) tennis.

In addition, the annual turkey trot will be held on Nov. 18. Entries will be taken until that day. The "trot" will be run at the South Finkbine golf course. Individual entries will be accepted but standings will be determined through comparison of collective times of three member teams.

The swimming meets have been going on all week and the All-University meet was held last night. Divisional champions are Beta Theta Pi in the Social Fraternity, Bordwell Bros. in the Dormitory, and Alpha Kappa Kappa in the Professional Fraternity. For the All-University meet, the Thetas qualified two relays and three individuals. AKK did the same and the Bordwell Bros. will have one relay and three individuals in the finals.

The one-on-one basketball tourney is winding down toward a Nov. 17 conclusion. Semifinal

matches pit Dave Greenwood and Dave Greene, both of Pi Kappa Alpha, against each other, and Brian Stief of Sigma Pi against Don Fluker of Westlawn.

Following are the All-University point standings through Nov. 1:

Professional Frat	Mott	190
Alpha Kappa Kapp	Burge 3400	185
Delta Sigma Delta	Slater 7	173
Psi Omega	Bush	169
Alpha Chi Sigma	2400 Burge	165
Phi Beta Pi	Phillips	162
Phi Ro Sigma	Currier 1st N.	155
Kappa Psi	All Stars	154
	44-Nicators	152
	Steindler	149
Social Frat	Westlawn Country	148
Pi Kappa Alpha	Club	148
Delta Upsilon	Currier 3rd	148
Kappa Sigma	Cummings Cross	139
Delta Tau Delta	Burge 2200	133
Sigma Nu	Currier 4th	125
Beta Theta Pi	Daum 1	125
Sigma Chi	Burge 3500	119
Delta Chi		
Acacia		
	Independents	231
	Wrecking Crew	200
	5 Year Plan	195
	Chumps	183
	Artie Bowser	180
	Pyrites	149
	Distributors	143
	Cumquats	137
	The Brothers	137
	One	134
	Molly Putz	131
	Red Ball Jets	131
	NTU Troop	131
	Sigma Phi	128
	Nothings	128
Dormitory		
Rienow Fifts		
Daum 5		
Daum 7		
Bordwell Bros.		
Lucas		

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The Harmon Football Forecast

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

1—OHIO STATE	6—MICHIGAN	11—U.C.L.A.	16—MARYLAND
2—NEBRASKA	7—TEXAS A&M	12—FLORIDA	17—STARBUCK
3—ALABAMA	8—COLORADO	13—NOTRE DAME	18—CALIFORNIA
4—OKLAHOMA	9—PENN STATE	14—ARKANSAS	19—GEORGIA
5—TEXAS	10—MISSOURI	15—KANSAS	20—SOUTHERN CAL

Saturday, Nov. 15—Major Colleges

Alabama 35 Southern Mississippi 7
 Appalachian 34 Western Carolina 7
 Arizona State 28 Colorado State 13
 Arizona 24 Colorado State 13
 Arkansas State 31 Arlington 7
 Arkansas 23 S.M.U. 7
 Ball State 27 Illinois State 7
 Boise State 22 Utah State 17
 Bowling Green 30 Southern Illinois 10
 Brigham Young 27 Utah 10
 Brown 24 Harvard 23
 California 29 Air Force 13
 Central Michigan 23 Northern Illinois 18
 Cincinnati 29 Ohio U 14
 Colgate 20 William & Mary 16
 Dartmouth 27 Cornell 13
 Dayton 25 Marshall 14
 Eastern Michigan 23 Western Michigan 7
 El Paso 19 Hawaii 17
 Florida 24 Kentucky 10
 Fresno State 35 Los Angeles 16
 Furman 21 The Citadel 17
 Georgia Tech 20 Navy 17
 Georgia 20 Auburn 10
 Idaho 20 Colorado 10
 Lafayette 20 Davidson 12
 Long Beach 24 Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 16
 L.S.U. 16 Mississippi State 14
 Louisiana Tech 30 Chattanooga 14
 Maryland 40 Clemson 10
 Memphis State 24 Houston 21
 Miami, Fla. 21 Florida State 16
 Miami (Ohio) 30 Kent State 10
 Michigan State 27 Northwestern 7
 Michigan 28 Illinois 7
 Nebraska 35 Iowa State 6
 New Mexico 23 Wyoming 14
 North Carolina State 22 Duke 14
 North Texas 26 New Mexico State 15
 NE Louisiana 20 Louisville 17
 Notre Dame 23 Pittsburgh 20
 Ohio State 30 Minnesota 7
 Oklahoma State 20 Kansas State 10
 Oklahoma 24 Missouri 20
 Penn State 40 Temple 13
 Pennsylvania 20 Columbia 10
 Purdue 29 Iowa 20
 Rutgers 33 Boston U 7
 San Diego State 28 San Jose State 23
 South Carolina 26 Wake Forest 8
 Southern Cal 17 Washington 14
 SW Louisiana 35 NW Louisiana 13
 Stanford 34 Oregon 14
 Syracuse 24 Virginia 12
 Tennessee 23 Mississippi 17
 Texas A&M 24 Rice 7
 Texas Tech 25 Baylor 20
 Texas 41 T.C.U. 6
 Tulane 21 North Carolina 14
 Tulsa 28 Indiana State 14
 U.C.L.A. 34 Oregon State 10
 Vanderbilt 24 Army 8
 Villanova 21 Holy Cross 9
 V.P.I. 28 M.I. 12
 Washington State 14 Idaho 7
 West Texas 27 McNeese 24
 West Virginia 33 Richmond 13
 Wichita 22 Drake 20
 Wisconsin 23 Indiana 13
 Yale 20 Princeton 16

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Just for a change of pace—rather than discuss the same familiar football foudries for the entire column—how about the Ivy League where football is still played for fun, we think! Brown, the door-mat of the conference for years and years and meets Harvard Saturday in a game that could decide the championship. Harvard was upset by Princeton last week. Brown was tied earlier in the season by Dartmouth. We think the Bruins from Providence are going to win the big one. Brown is favored by just one over the Harvard Crimson. Nope, not quite foundry time yet.

It's been interesting this fall to follow one of the new major college football teams. Arkansas State, located in State University in northeast Arkansas. The Indians are undefeated, having just won their ninth straight game. Their power quotient of 91.3 puts them, believe it or not, just five points below our twentieth-ranked team. They're a real powerhouse out of the Southland Conference. Ok...it's Foundry Time!

Notre Dame—Pittsburgh...this has to be a real close one. The Irish are two-time losers and the Panthers lost their third game last Saturday. Notre Dame whipped Georgia Tech last week while Pitt was up-ended by West Virginia. In a real coin-flipper, Notre Dame by three.

Among the leading teams in our Top 20, Oklahoma is the only one that once again might have a problem. They meet Big 8 rival Missouri, and Missouri has to be one of the best three-time losers in the nation. The Sooners meet Nebraska a week from Saturday, and if Missouri doesn't catch them looking ahead, Oklahoma should win by 4.

Minnesota played Michigan on close to even terms two weeks ago, losing only by seven points. However, we don't think they can repeat that effort against Ohio State. The Bucks are favored over the Gophers by 23 points.

The old (in its 19th year) crystal ball really rolled around in ecstasy two Saturdays ago as it came up with another strong forecasting weekend. It hit 80 percent on all games to bring the average through Saturday, November 1st, to .767. This is based on 1,277 right and 389 wrong. There have been 37 ties.

Other Games—South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	30	Sam Houston	7
Akron	29	Morehead	6
Albany State	14	Savannah State	7
Alcorn A&M	33	Delta View	8
Angelo State	21	East Texas	13
Bishop	20	Pine Bluff	13
Carson-Newman	21	Presbyterian	13
Delta State	21	Livingston	20
Emory & Henry	23	Marville	16
Grambling	29	Norfolk	0
Guilford	22	Catawba	13
Harding	29	Monticello	10
Henderson	29	Central Arkansas	10
Howard	17	No. Carolina Central	13
J.C. Smith	23	Fayetteville	5
Jacksonville	23	Tray	10
Lenoir-Rhyne	26	Elon	20
Middle Tennessee	21	East Tennessee	17
Newberry	25	Mars Hill	20
North Carolina	22	Watauga	10
North Alabama	17	Martin	5
Ouchita	17	Mississippi College	15
Randolph-Macon	22	Hampden-Sydney	20
S.F. Austin	27	Tarleton	12

Other Games—Far West

Adams State	38	Mesa	0
Cal Lutheran	39	Azusa	17
Cal Poly (Pomona)	23	Fulton	17
Colorado Western	28	Colorado Mines	8
Davis	23	Portland State	22
Eastern Washington	20	Western Montana	13
Fort Lewis	23	Western New Mexico	13
Humboldt	28	Chico State	13
LaVerne	20	Whittier	10
Lewis & Clark	15	Pacific	8
Linden	21	Willamette	8
Northern Colorado	27	Eastern New Mexico	21
Pacific Lutheran	38	Whitman	6
Portland State	21	Oregon College	0
Redlands	29	Occidental	13
Riverside	23	Northridge	21
Sacramento	22	Hayward	13
Santa Clara	27	Nevada (Reno)	14
Simon Fraser	27	Central Washington	14
Whitworth	25	Western Washington	7
		College of Idaho	0

Other Games—East

Albright	24	Upsala	7
American Int'l	27	C.W. Post	15
Central Connecticut	27	Southern Conn.	21
Clarion	25	Juniata	6
Coast Guard	27	Washington & Lee	6
Connecticut	27	Rhode Island	14
Delaware	38	West Chester	12
Dickinson	13	Johns Hopkins	7
Franklin & Marshall	37	Muhlenberg	13
Gettysburg	28	Georgetown, D.C.	14
Glassboro	21	Montclair	20
Hamilton	20	Union	17
Indiana U	28	Kutztown	17
Kings Point	23	Schenectady	10
Lebanon Valley	33	Western Maryland	12
Lehigh	25	Bucknell	13
Maine	26	Northeastern	17
Massachusetts	25	New Hampshire	17
Norwich	26	Plymouth	6
Rochester	20	Tufts	6
Tranton	21	Western Connecticut	6
Trinity	15	Wesleyan	14
Wilkes	19	Delaware Valley	7
Williams	21	Amherst	7

Other Games—Midwest

Augustana, Ill.	24	Carthage	13
Butler	30	St. Norbert	13
Cameron	27	SW Oklahoma	17
Central Methodist	27	Tarkio	8
Central Missouri	21	Missouri Western	14
Central Oklahoma	22	NE Oklahoma	21
E. Central Oklahoma	35	NW Oklahoma	7
Eastern Kentucky	27	Eastern Kentucky	17
Friends	21	Bethany	13
Graceland	19	William Jewell	7
Hanover	29	Wilmington	13
Hillsdale	27	Shiloh Valley	8
Illinois Wesleyan	30	Elmhurst	8
Jackson State	35	Omaha	12
Kansas Wesleyan	14	Southwestern	13
Kearney	24	Emporia State	7
Millikin	22	North Central	13
Missouri Southern	30	Cuiver-Stockett	0
Murray	29	Doane	14
NE Missouri	26	Eastern Illinois	10
Northern Iowa	24	SW Missouri	20
Northern Michigan	24	Whitewater	7
NW Missouri	23	Western Illinois	11
Ottawa	15	Rolla	6
St. Mary	25	Baker	6
SE Missouri	21	Bethel, Kan.	20
SE Oklahoma	31	Lincoc	7
Southern Colorado	23	Panhandle	12
Wabash	24	Fort Hays	15
Washington U	20	Macalester	24
Wayne, Mich.	27	Evansville	10
Wheaton	28	North Park	7
Wittenberg	28	Muskingum	14
Youngstown	28	So. Dakota State	13