

## 'Exacerbated cynicism; did not cause it'

# Impact of JFK's death belittled

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Editorial Page Editor

In the 12 years since John Kennedy's death, the President's memory has evoked in many an image of idealism and optimism — the image of Camelot. But had Kennedy lived to complete his term in office, would America's political and social climate be substantially different?

According to UI professors contacted by The Daily Iowan, it would not.

Samuel Patterson, professor and head of the UI Department of Political Science, said the assassination "exacerbated" political cynicism and

alienation in the United States but did not cause it.

According to Patterson, disillusionment with, and alienation from, American political institutions is not simply a product of the '60s and '70s.

"Americans have been cynical since 1660," he said, adding that "Americans have never had a very positive or favorable attitude toward their politicians."

According to Ronald Akers, UI professor of sociology, the assassination "had a tremendous impact at the time," and "also had some impact on the things the government did from that time because of the man

who replaced him." However, he said, "a certain incident at a particular moment in history may have some impact," but many other factors, events, and political policies determine the direction in which society goes. Citing the effect of recent presidencies as an example of this, he asked: "Has it made any difference that Ford is president? My opinion is that it really hasn't."

Donald McCrone, associate professor of political science, said the Kennedy murder was a "deep psychic shock" to Americans, but said, "I don't think you could demonstrate any sense of alienation or disgust with the system because

of it." McCrone said various data on alienation in the United States showed a decline in alienation until 1965 or 1966 — well after the assassination. After '66, the data indicated a sharp rise in national alienation. This rise was probably a result of increased involvement in Vietnam, McCrone said.

McCrone said he was "not impressed" with theories that the subsequent assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Kennedy were somehow part of a series of violent acts that characterized the '60s.

"It's kind of convoluted to say that once it happens once, it happens afterwards frequently," he said.

McCrone said the change in presidents resulting from the assassination probably had more effect on the country than the assassination itself. But, he added, one can "never be certain what would have been the subsequent events."



Photo by Lawrence Frank

## Flare up at Police Dept.

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Herman Lee Evans has been charged with arson in a public building after he allegedly tried to start a fire in the Iowa City police department booking room early Thursday morning.

Iowa City police officers were first alerted to Evans when they were called to Mark IV apartments at 3 p.m. Thursday in response to a citizen's complaint of a person making loud noises. Evans was then allegedly seen crawling out of his car and heading into a Mark IV apartment at 2535 Bartelt Road.

Police observed smoke in the apartment and found fire damage to the outside door, according to police reports. Police found paper material wedged between a door closure and the door ledge.

Evans, 40, was then taken to the police department, where he allegedly attempted to start a fire.

Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said there was only smoke damage to the door closure and ceiling at the Mark IV apartments. Keating said there were no witnesses who saw Evans start the fire at the Mark IV apartments. "Someone thought they heard

his voice, the rest is circumstantial evidence," Keating said.

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Two Iowa City men were charged Wednesday night with assault with intent to do great bodily injury after they pulled a knife on a person at Gabe 'N' Walkers tavern.

Jerry Teterude, 35, 320 River St., and Bobby Wilson, 35, 2534 Bartelt, were released Thursday morning. Iowa City police Sgt. Ron Evans said Teterude allegedly drew a knife on one person and then Wilson allegedly took the knife from Teterude and threatened the unidentified person again.

## Reagan

From Miami, Reagan flew to Manchester, N.H., for a speech followed by a question-and-answer period, in what aides have called a "People's Press Conference."

Reagan's speech to 400 supporters in the ballroom of the Ramada Inn in Miami was on the same theme as his announcement in Washington.

He had just finished and was shaking hands when the youth pulled what appeared to be a weapon. The assailant was

thrown to the floor by security men and bystanders.

Reagan was pulled away from the assailant by Secret Service agents and, in the process, dragged to the ground momentarily. But he was smiling and did not appear shaken when agents led him upstairs to a motel room.

"I feel fine," he said later at a news conference. "... I just thought someone had fallen down. It seems the man pulled out a toy gun."

Continued from page one

## Former UI professor dies

By a Staff Writer

Dr. Seymour M. Blaug, 51, dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a long-time professor at the UI College of Pharmacy, died of a sudden illness Wednesday while

attending a scientific meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Blaug joined the UI College of Pharmacy faculty in 1953, where he was a professor of pharmaceuticals, before becoming dean of the School of Pharmacy at North Carolina in 1974.

A native of New York City, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from the UI.

Joseph Cannon, assistant dean of graduate studies and research in the UI College of Pharmacy, described Blaug as "a very close and personal friend. His passing is a serious loss and it will be difficult to replace in the scientific community."

Cannon said Dr. Blaug was "one of a handful of very fine teachers in the university, a popular lecturer and vitally interested in undergraduate affairs."

A distinguished educator, Dr.

Blaug specialized in the research areas of drug stability, dosage form development and evaluation, drug interactions, factors affecting absorption of drugs and pharmaceutical aerosols. In 1969 he won the prestigious Abbot Award for his writings on hospital pharmacy.

He was a member of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association for many years, and having served in the House of Delegates for 10 years. He was a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Sigma Xi, Rho Chi, the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences and the New York Academy of Sciences.

He is survived by his wife Babette of Chapel Hill and four daughters, Carla of Iowa City, and Suzanne, Amy and Elizabeth of Chapel Hill. Funeral Services will be held in Council Bluffs on today at the Meyers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Council Bluffs.



Blaug

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# Postscripts

## Holiday hours

UI students will start a four-day Thanksgiving recess at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26. Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. the following Monday, Dec. 1.

All university offices will be closed Nov. 27-28. The Union will close at 7 p.m. Wednesday and open again at noon Nov. 30. However, the Iowa House will be open throughout the recess.

The State Room, Wheel Room and Triangle Club in the Union will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 26-30. The River Mart will be open from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday only, and the Meal Mart will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, and from 3 p.m.-8 p.m. on Nov. 30.

The Main Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day. During the vacation period, library hours will be 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Nov. 26 and Nov. 28, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 29, and 10 a.m.-midnight Nov. 30. The south entrance to the library will be open from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, and will be closed Thursday through Sunday.

The UI Museum of Art will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will maintain regular hours from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 28-29 and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 30. Hancher box office will be closed Nov. 26-30, but the regular Hancher tour schedule will be maintained on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Quadrangle Cafeteria will be closed Nov. 27-29. It will resume regular hours, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Nov. 30.

The Field House and Recreation Building will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. Field House hours will be 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Nov. 28-30, and Recreation Buildings hours on those days will be 1 p.m.-10:30 p.m. The Halsey and North Hall Gymnasiums will close on Nov. 26 and reopen Monday, Dec. 1.

## TODAY

### Puppy

Six-month-old black Labrador puppy found on first floor of Burge Hall needs new home. Call 353-1866. Gary Dunne, who hopes a fraternity, sorority or private individual will be interested in the pup.

### William Gass

William Gass, author of *Omelette's Luck*, *Willie Master's Lonesome Wife*, *In the Heart of the Heart of the Country* and *Other Stories*, will read his fiction at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building.

### Recitals

Mary Weddie, flute, and Lynette Jones Eastwood, piano and harpsichord, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Thomas Ayres, clarinet, and Norma Cross, piano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

### 'Requiem 29'

The documentary film, "Requiem 29," will be shown at 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. today in Room 212, Law College.

### Concert

Jesse Colin Young will perform at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office.

### Registration tables

Applications for Registration Tables for spring and summer registration are now available at the Union Activities Center. Deadline for the return of applications is Dec. 1. For more information call the Activities Board at 353-7146.

### Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse expects a relaxed evening. Fireplace, hot cider and David's singing at 8:30, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

### Reading

"Honey Babe," by Liz Greene, will be presented by Readers' Theatre at 12:15 p.m. today in the Union C.D.R. Room.

### Chicago

UPS Travel is sponsoring a Chicago shopping trip the weekend of Dec. 5-7. The trip includes two nights lodging at Conrad Hilton in downtown Chicago and roundtrip bus fare. On the way back Sunday, a stop will be made at Old Chicago which combines over 100 shops and an amusement park. For more information call 353-5257.

### Wheel Room

Just Family and Friends, musical group, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

### Party

The International Center is hosting an evening of dancing, conversation and good fun beginning at 8 p.m. today at the Center, 219 N. Clinton. All foreign and American students are welcome.

### Casino Night

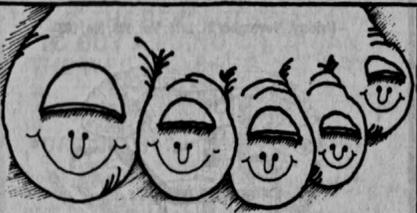
Casino Night, poker, craps and black-jack along with 35 cent drinks and 80 cent mixed drinks, will begin at 8 p.m. today at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

## MEETINGS

Johnson County Board of Social Welfare will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Social Services Office conference room.

ECKANKAR will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

The Brown Bag Luncheon Program presents Mori Costantino, chairperson, Iowa City Human Relations Commission, will speak on



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

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

International Soup and Rap will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Wesley House for rides to the Chens. For more information call 338-1179.

## SATURDAY

### Recitals

Pamela Houser, trumpet, and Lynette Eastwood, piano, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

John McClean, tenor, and Bill Kunz, piano, will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

### Benefit dance

The Chicano-Indian Student Union is sponsoring a benefit dance from 8-12 midnight in the Union Ballroom for the Muscotine Migrant Health Center and Clinic. Donation is \$2.50 per person.

### Exhibit

Art work by Ramon Vasquez y Sanchez, San Antonio, will be exhibited today at the Union.

### Wheel Room

Just Family and Friends, musical group, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

### Dance Therapy

A Dance Therapy Lecture Film Presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

### Jimmy Carter

Jimmy Carter, candidate for the Democratic Party presidential nomination, will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

### Football brunch

A Fall football brunch will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at 321 Melrose Ave. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Joseph Cunningham, 2816 Wayne Ave. Join the gridiron chatter whether you are game-bound or not.

### Party

Fall Probates of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. are hosting a party from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. today at Hillcrest Recreation Room.

### Old Time Music

The Friends of Old Time Music will present an evening of string band music at 8 p.m. today in MacBride Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

## MEETINGS

The African Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room. Members and prospective members please attend.

The Research Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Danner Room.

## SUNDAY

### Recitals

Judy Trygstad, flute, and Sandy Myhr, piano, harpsichord, will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Gary Di Pietro, piano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Maggie Reister, soprano, and Bob McCoy, piano, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

### Israel Fair

Hillel and the Iowa City Jewish community will sponsor Israel Fair from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. today at the Hillel House, corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

### Women's Media

A Women's Mixed Media Show will begin at 7 p.m. today above 119 1/2 College St. It will include an art exhibition, a music recital and a poetry reading. The show is free and the public is invited.

### Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a slide show of the Holy Land and provide a casserole dish and Cora's bread at 6 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

### Campaign seminar

McCarthy '76 will sponsor a free public seminar on the techniques of setting up local campaign organizations at 2 p.m. today at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson. Students travelling out of town over the holidays are especially encouraged to attend.

## Bishop

Walter Righter, Episcopal Bishop of Iowa, will visit Trinity Church at 5 p.m. today to administer The Sacrament of Confirmation and celebrate the Eucharist. Following the service, Bishop Righter will join Episcopal students for dinner in the parish house at 6 p.m. Emma Williams, associate prof. of social work, will speak and show slides of her recent trip to mainland China.

## MEETINGS

The Friends of Old Brick will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

The Geneva Community will sponsor Robert Baird speaking on "Christian Witness and Religious Tolerance" at 10:30 a.m. today in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

Gay Liberation will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Wesley House Music Room.

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

The Iowa City Bird Club will hold a field trip to Lake MacBride. Cars will leave the Union north parking lot at 8 a.m. today. For more information call 338-2091.

Ski Team will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

Phi Delta Theta Little Sister meeting will be at 6 p.m. today.

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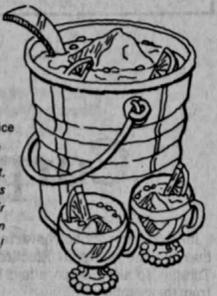
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# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Corporate cash renewed

In what can only be characterized as a bow to corporate influence, the Federal Elections Commission (FEC) voted Tuesday to allow corporations to solicit political contributions from their employees.

The 4 to 2 vote came in a test case involving Sun Oil Co. Sun had two fund raising plans: Sun PAC, under which it would use corporate funds to pay costs of soliciting stockholders and employees; and Sun EPA, whereby corporate funds would be used to administer a bank account for voluntary employee contributions.

The OK was virtually assured when a spokesman for the Justice Department told the FEC, "we would be disposed to decline prosecution" of either Sun plan.

The company management would have sole control over who gets the funds — and naturally enough, Sun officials said they'd give them to those candidates friendly toward the petroleum industry.

This is reminiscent of the many abuses detailed in the Watergate affair, when either corporate funds were donated outright to candidates — notably Nixon — or the company gave money to its employees for them to donate privately.

While the FEC specified that "no superior should solicit a subordinate," and that each employee should be assured that failure to contribute would not incur reprisal, these "safeguards" are hardly adequate.

Indeed, when the company for which one earns his or her livelihood requests "voluntary" political contributions, one would be hard pressed not to feel pressured.

It's rather like the company goals and efforts for United Fund. "Give your fair share," the company says. It stands ready and

eager to deduct that "fair share" from your wages, so that the contribution will be "painless" and "hardly noticeable." Of course it's technically not necessary to give — but who wants to be known as a selfish cheapskate, unwilling to donate money to his or her community?

Pressure would be even more intense in this political context. Who wants to be known as an uninvolved employee, one who cares not for the company's welfare? And what better way to show concern for the company's — and one's own — well-being than to contribute to the fund which will be used to help elect corporate candidates?

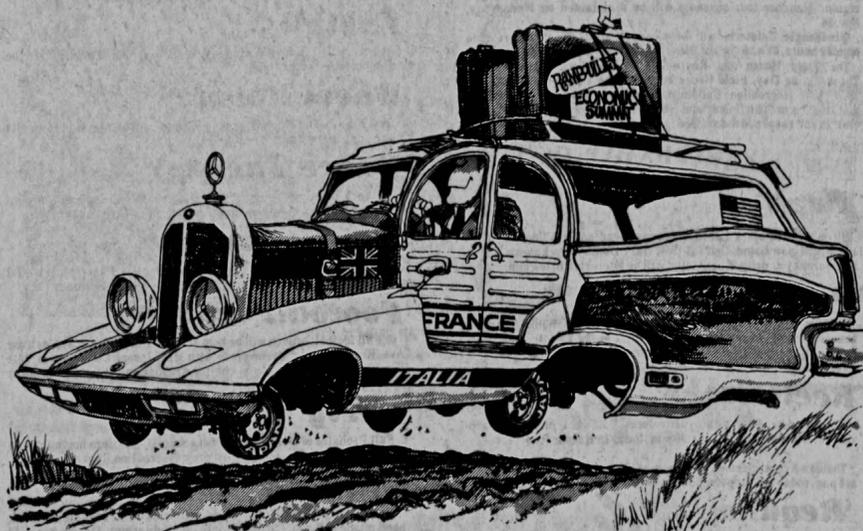
The FEC may prohibit "reprisal." But the FEC cannot regulate disfavor. He who refuses company officials could find himself looking for a new job due to "reorganization," or vegetating in his old one for years — until he voluntarily steps out.

The problem with the FEC ruling is that it enables companies to keep tabs on and advocate that which is not their business. Corporations should have no tab on which of their employees are "good company persons" and "concerned citizens" — and who gave to management so that it could wield influence it could not otherwise legally wield.

It seems the parade of executives — from 3M, Gulf, Phillips Petroleum, and American Airlines, among others — through the courts in the last few years taught no lesson to the FEC or the Justice Department. Corporations have a great stake in who gets elected — and they've just been handed a valuable tool to legally work their will.

CONNIE STEWART

MACFILLIP/STEWART/REDFER. ©1975 BY UNKNOTTABLE



## Split lunch asked

TO THE EDITOR:

The UI is an institute for higher education and obviously is concerned with operating efficiently. However, the fact remains that Jessup Hall, Student Health, and the Office of Career Planning and Placement are all closed between noon and 1 p.m.

This does not reflect the highest efficiency or adequate planning on anyone's part. It is a severe inconvenience for those persons whose schedules only permit them to utilize these offices during the noon hour.

I would suggest that these offices consider a split shift lunch hour....

It would be expected some knowledgeable person would be present in the offices at all times. Hopefully, there is more than one such person.

Deborah Jordan  
447 Reinos

## Communists

'misleading'

TO THE EDITOR:

Much of the ridiculous and impassioned rhetoric of those relatively few but active and vociferous radical students does not need to be constantly refuted. However, when the communist cause is espoused in The Daily Iowan by an instructor from

outside our institution (Nov. 7) the misleading statements should be refuted.

Misleading statement one: "About a third of the deputies (in Soviet parliamentary institutions) are women compared to a smattering of women in U.S. legislatures." Refutation: (based on Prof. Kurganoff's "Women and Communism," p. 36) there are 11 members of the Politburo of the Central Committee. Number of women is zero. There were eight candidate members. Number of women, zero. There were 195 members of the Central Committee. Number of women, four. There were 165 candidate members of the Central Committee. Number of women, six.

There are 20 million more women in the Soviet Union than there are men. This surplus is in the groups over 25, in other words in the age groups that are going to be participating in government. About 10 million of this surplus came about as a result of the arrests and concentration camps which the system felt it needed to push through its programs.

Misleading statement two: "There is a magnificent education system" (in the Soviet Union and the Soviet bloc nations implied). Refutation: The U.S.S.R., with a population of over 250 million, has 4.6 million students in higher education. The United States, with under 220 million, has over 9 million students in higher education.

While we are on the subject of higher



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

education, the U.S.S.R., with a preponderance of 20 million adult women, as 12,500 persons in the highest academic rank. Of these only 1,100, or 8.8 per cent are women. Of the 77,300 in the next rank down, only 17,800, or 23 per cent are women. However, when we get to the low rank, those earning considerably less and called junior scholarly assistants, etc., 51 per cent are women.

If we take another Soviet bloc nation such as Hungary with a population of more than 10 million, we find that the total number of students is something like 50,000. The state of Iowa, with fewer than three million people, has more than 120,000 students, and if we take the tri-state area of Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska, which combined have a population smaller than

that of Hungary, we will find something like 380,000 students, compared with Hungary's 50,000, or Cuba's 37,000.

In other words we could close down the UI, Iowa State, Drake, and every other university and college in this state; we could close down every university and college in Nebraska; we could close down the universities of Missouri and half the institutions in Missouri, and we would still have more students attending institutions of higher learning in this area than there are students in either Cuba or Hungary.

Misleading statement three: "There is an unparalleled housing effort." Refutation: it might indeed be an unparalleled effort. However, now almost 60 years after the Russian Revolution, housing is still extremely scarce and deplorable by Western standards. Entire families still share one room, and have shared that one room for as long as can be remembered.

Indeed, the Soviet's "scientifically established norm" for which they are striving is about 100 sq. ft. of housing space per person. Their goal, even if eventually attained, would be far below anything remotely acceptable to the average American. The much-maligned high rise slum clearance apartments constructed in many of our larger cities to provide low-cost housing to the low income would be palatial quarters to the overwhelming majority of Soviet citizens.

However, putting all rhetoric aside, there is one incontrovertible fact. The peoples of the Soviet Union and the East bloc nations are not allowed to leave their countries freely, let alone to take their families with them, or to take their belongings with them. The doors of the United States, Canada, West Germany, etc., are open to those who wish to leave. The borders between East and West Germany are sealed on the Communist side by barbed wire, trip mines, watchtowers, and free-fire zones.

In the Soviet Union, areas near the border are even off-limits to Soviet citizens unless they have special passes. Hundreds of thousands and even millions of former inhabitants of the communist areas have abandoned all their belongings, their homes, their friends and their relatives to flee to the West when it has been possible. Where are the streams of refugees going in the other direction to enjoy the "unparalleled housing effort, extraordinary planning of cities"?

Norman Luxenburg  
Professor, Russian  
Gilmore Hall

## What harm?

TO THE EDITOR:

What rights are being denied the men

who are not admitted to Grace and Rubie's (DI, Nov. 19)? We are not talking about denying them a good paying job, education, or any of the other necessities of life. It is not that they cannot find another place to eat and drink, or even another place to eat natural food. The only thing being denied them is the company of a small group of women seeking to relax and socialize with other women.

Surely there are times when men would rather be with other men. Why else have male clubs existed for so long? Perhaps that is a real need for us all.

I recognize the theoretical dangers of abuse of the club system, but I also believe that we are beginning to go to the extreme. The point is that we all discriminate every day. We discriminate in choosing our friends and in picking our food from a menu. Discrimination is not necessarily a bad word.

It seems to me that the question to ask is what harm results from the discrimination. If I don't invite Jane Doe to my party, her feelings might be hurt, but no real harm will come of it. Nor do I see how the men excluded from Grace and Rubie's will be hurt by not being admitted.

Barbara F. Walker  
818 S. Dubuque  
Iowa City

## Transcriptions

### No laughing matter—we're all in it together

bart garvey



There is one subject of which I never make sport, one institution which I hold to be above raillery, one temple which is to me sacrosanct and beyond satire, one word the very mention of which bows my head — religion. It is most assuredly no joking matter. Neither is politics. I maintain a similar attitude toward it, and also toward people's personal ailments and hypochondrias (the which often interchangeable). The late Mr. Forster agrees with me in this, or I with him (or both of us together, a most formidable concatenation). To this catalogue I add, further, somnambulism. Religion, Politics, Malaise, Somnambulism — these, these are holy grounds.

As I sit here typing, with my shoes removed (and I sincerely hope that as you read this you have yours removed, too), I am struck by the irreverent and wrong-headed discussions of certain topics under the above general headings that have appeared on these pages during the past week or so. I refer, of course, to those pieces which have dealt with the present controversy over the nature and aims of Zionism. Indeed, I have been struck so to the soul that I have concentrated all my devastating powers as social critic, prophet, and opomaniac to the task of researching this vital issue. I now set the facts before you in such a perspicuous manner as to leave no further doubt concerning Zionism. I have done my homework well, and have been divinely inspired no small amount.

Zionism is defined as "a movement for a resettlement of the Jews in Palestine," so named because of the Hill of Zion in Jerusalem which was the site of David's royal residence and of the temple which was the center of Hebrew national culture, government, and religion. The Jews, as we all know, are the descendants of the Tribe of Judah, the fourth son of Jacob and Leah, and they are one of the principal Semitic peoples.

Other Semitic peoples include the present-day Arabs, and the former Babylonians, Assyrians, Arameans, and Phoenicians, among hosts of others. The word "Semitic," naturally, refers generically to all of the descendants of Shem, Noah's eldest son, the first "Shemite" or Semite. It is recorded in one of the ancient Semitic scrolls (not to be confused with the famous Deadwood Scrolls, recently washed up) that it was this same Shem who first said, "I am he as you are he as you are me as we are all together," though this has since been attributed to a much later and possible non-Semitic group. Keep this quotation in mind to the end.

The 12th century Anglo-Norman poet, Robert Wace, in his little-known etymological tract "Shemionam divortium" traces the branching of the original word "Shemite" into "Semite" and

"Shimite," the latter since shortened into "Shim." This word, "shim," originally meant "in stoneworking or woodworking, a piece of stone or wood or other material used to fill out space, as where joints are worn loose, or between something and its support." "Shimite," then, took over this earlier meaning of "shim" — the two words merged. This linguistic divergence of "Shemite" was widely accepted, and understanding its origin is crucial for us today in that it demonstrates the distinction between "Semite" and "anti-Semite" (or "Shimite," or simply "Shim") in use at present; anti-Semite being those of a class whose joints have worn loose and are no longer in touch with their supports, linguistically speaking (deep-structurewise), of course.

Certain slipshod scholars, disciples of Wace, misconstrued his tract on the "Shemite" split. They thought he was applauding the semantic shift toward "Shimitism" or "anti-Semite" and condoning the shift in attitude which accompanied this linguistic mutation. Thus, they became what has since been called "Wace-ists," not at all in the spirit of the great poet. Something similar was happening to the writings of Plato about this same time.

Now "shim," as the infamous historian Hardy Yukker reminds us between the lines, as from its ancestral "Shem," contains the meaning of "wedge, or block." Some say this derives from the physiognomic shape of Shem's head, while others maintain that it conversely derives from the shape of the heads of those "anti-Shemites" which Yukker remarks once tried to block the course of modern history from that of Humanity or humanism, by using an Aryan wedgelike movement. Surprisingly, little work has been done which sheds light on this problem.

But we can be sure of one thing: that "Shim" in its wedge or blockage meaning was used extensively in the medical writings of the early English physician, Guss of Whitby. He uses "shim" or "shimionam" where earlier physicians, following Aesculapius, had used "embolic," from the Greek "en" or in, plus "ballo" or throw, with reference to blood clots. Thus we have, by way of some brilliant historical and etymological sleuthing, come round to the telling assertion that "Zionism" is a form of "embolism."

However, as the term "Zionism" is used today, it is not altogether clear where the embolism resides, or if, more importantly, it is operable. To make matters worse, there is a dangerous movement afoot to revive the "Wace-ist" distinction and thus shim the whole question. Such as introduction (or re-introduction, since some advances in humanity have tended

toward the contrary) of "Wace-ism" into what is essentially a socio-political problem could very well send us all back into the 12th century (where "Wace-ism" nearly always resulted in "mace-ism").

The 19th century mystic and writer, Charles L. Dodgson, created a character, a Mr. Humphrey Yolker I believe (relation to Mr. Yukker, above, uncertain), whose dialogue may be helpful. "When I use a word," Mr. Yolker remarks rather scornfully, "it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less." His interlocutress (a charming girl whose name escapes me — threw her looking-glass away or something) answers, "The question is whether you can make words mean so many different things." To which Yolker, "The question is which is to be master — that's all."

So you see, my friends, the question is, after all, which or who is to be master. Is it to be the pettiness in Man, his rationalizing faculty which makes words propagandistic tools that can be made to mean anything he or his party want them to mean? Is it to be the greed and avarice in Man, that make him want to lay exclusive claim to certain arbitrary slices of this bewildered earth and its minerals? Is it to be the dogmatic and intolerant in Man, that make him murder his brothers and sisters in the name of his God (for God's sake!)?

Or will Man come to his senses, will we come to our senses, and make the master in us be our nobility, our magnanimity, our sense of proportion and justice, our tolerance — our Humanity? If we are really just efficient carnivores, then why all of this shimshamming, all of this logic-chopping of recent weeks? What difference will it ever make? But if there is something in us that is or can be better or "higher" than the animalistic in our natures (which is surely there), let us begin by treating one another with compassion, understanding, toleration, and good will. Even this will not eliminate honest differences of opinion, but it may get us to stop making visceral, selfish judgments and to stop writing our differences of opinion on the noses of artillery shells.

You may now put your shoes back on, safe in the knowledge that you have taken in your Christmas message early this year. One thing more — Christians have no corner on the "Christmas spirit" market, nor do "pagans" have a monopoly on savagery. Look into your looking glass before you throw it away (if you haven't already) — but remember, that act requires open eyes. And to be really effective, it requires awareness and an open heart as well — so, no somnambulism, please.

## The Daily Iowan

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# William H. Gass — the art of making worlds

By JOHN GIVENS  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
Few men are as uniquely qualified as William H. Gass to comment on the contemporary literary scene. He is that rarest of combinations, a writer who is also a true critic, and his knowledge of the art of fiction stems directly from both points of view. As a practitioner, his first novel *Omensetter's Luck*, and his collection of short stories, *In the Heart of the Heart of the Country*, are recognized everywhere as gifted achievements in these two forms, books that practically define the beauty of the American language in prose. His most recent novel, *Willie Master's Lonesome Wife*, is an outrageous and comic assemblage of words, phrases, forms; a lament in the voice of a lonely lady who is a creature of her own language. Moreover, Gass is a theoretician whose collection of critical and philosophical essays, *Fiction and the Figures of Life*, is probably the most important book about the art and artifice of fiction that we have today.

DI: Anything new coming out soon? Work in progress?  
WG: Well, I have a piece, it's a small book, a chapbook, called *On Being Blue*, all about the word blue, it'll be out in May. Then Knopf will publish some essays next fall, and in a year there'll be another collection of short stories, and then there's the interminable novel I've been working on for the last 10 years....

DI: Do you have any favorites among your books?  
WG: No. If I have a favorite, it's in the physical material of the book, and that'd be *Willie Master's Lonesome Wife*, of course. Once they're published I get indifferent to them. As long as they're in manuscript they're alive.

DI: Are there any works of fiction published in the last couple of years that seem particularly interesting?  
WG: Well, there are a lot of new trends and developments, I am reading a lot of novels because I'm judging the National Book Award, but most of the experimental work is not

really very experimental, I don't see any blazing geniuses, there are a lot of dull Barthelme and Kafka imitations, where they have the imagination between the sentences.... I don't much like reading fiction.

DI: Poetry?  
WG: Yes, I much prefer reading poetry.

DI: Are there any fiction writers you find pleasing?  
WG: Yes, the old masters, the same ones I liked 10 years ago, Beckett, Barth, Hawkes, Coover, Elkin, Nabokov, Barthelme.

DI: *Omensetter's Luck* was called by *The New Republic*, "The most important work of fiction by an American in this literary generation." It's been out almost 10 years now, and continues to be, at least for me, one of the most evocative and lovely uses of the American language I've ever read. I'm curious about the historicalness of the book, did you research it? To what degree does "reality" participate in it?  
WG: I didn't research the book at all; I set it in that time and place so I wouldn't have to research it. It's almost wholly imaginary. I lived in an Ohio steel town, but know nothing about it. I've driven through Ohio river towns, but of course there's no actual place called Gilean, Ohio.

DI: Why is the first section of the book set in a different time period than the rest? Was that somehow meant as a bridge to lead us back into the events of 50 years earlier?  
WG: Well, no, the book has a representation of four different modes of approach. The narrative mode is the first section, the *Israbestis* Tott section, and it deals with the narrative memory, too, but it's not a matter of time, it's more spatial than temporal. The next section is lyric, the *Henry Pimber* section, and the rhetorical section is after that, and then the last section is a little bow to the dramatic....

DI: The last paragraph of *Willie Master's Lonesome Wife* seems like a direct statement about what our fiction should be like. To quote a little: "Then let us have a language worthy of

our world, a democratic style where rich and well-born nouns can roister with some sluttish verb yet find themselves content and uncomplained of. We want a diction which contains the quaint, the rare, the technical, the obsolete, the old, the lent, the nonce, the local slang and argot of the street, in its neighborly confinement. Our tone should suit our time: uncommon quiet dashed with common thunder. It should be as young and quick and sweet and dangerous as we are. Experimental and expansive — venturesome enough to make the physicist catch up...." It's tempting to go on and on, but what I'd like to know is how do you conceive of the narrative voice in this book? This lovely passage sounds an awful lot like the voice of William H. Gass in *Fiction and the Figures of Life*, yet it is the voice of the woman narrator. Do you feel you would distinguish between that "fictional" voice and your own?  
WG: No. It's my voice and there's no question about that. It's my voice only partly, with certain celebratory modes, the woman represents language itself, a feeling I have some of the time.

DI: In some of your critical writing you've stressed that literature is language, words, I suppose, and in particular you've stated that writers use concepts the way painters use pigments.  
WG: Well, it's an old notion, a kind of verbal experience. Words are not just concepts. The mathematician is interested in concepts, a kind of purified word, but this is not the case of the poet or fiction writer. There's an amalgamation of ideas running together — meanings collect around words that way.... Fictions are made out of concepts, philosophical ideas that have the advantage of being almost wholly irrelevant as accounts of the real world. They are, that is, to a great deal fictional already, and ripe for fun and games. Then, too, the novelist now better understands his medium; he is ceasing to pretend that his business is to render the world; he knows, more often now, that his business is to make one, and to make one from the only medium of which he is a master — language.

Gass will be reading some of his new fiction today at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room I of the Physics Building.



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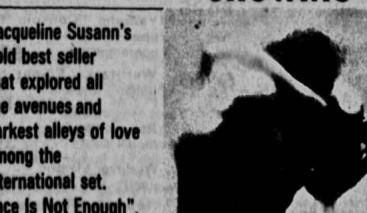


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# 'There's no business like...'

By PHILIP BOSAKOWSKI  
Companion Editor  
Jeffrey Tambor is an actor who is pretty much there. Rob Woods is an actor who pretty much wants to be there. Tambor wowed a Hancher audience Tuesday night with his performance as Arnolphe in Milwaukee Rep's rendition of School for Wives. With a bag full of tricks, sticks and technique, Tambor had a packed house seessawing between superiority to and identification with the egotistical human fool he created on stage.

Rob Woods gets his chance this weekend to endear himself to an Iowa audience. He is appearing as William, one of the ghetto kids, in The Me Nobody Knows at Studio Theatre. Whether this lanky MFA acting candidate stands out for his

height, costume or natural talent, audiences will be able to decide for themselves. While his bag of tricks and experiences can not yet be as full as Tambor's, Rob Wood is willing to make the many sacrifices and adjustments to fill it.

"I started acting in ninth grade," Woods reminisced after Wednesday's dress rehearsal. "The play was The Robe, and I played Demetrius. With the gladiators."

Woods shed his robe for a variety of roles in high school and college (Kentucky State), followed by one-year stints as teacher and community organizer.

"I taught high school history for a year. I still like it," he admitted of his undergraduate major. "But acting..." the inflection of "acting" told all. He needed go no further.

Tambor, too, took the academic route to professional theatre, via San Francisco State and Wayne State, where he administered the undergraduate theatre program and acted in the local rep company. But a few years of that were enough.

"The reason I vacillated," he said of his academic, versus professional dilemma, "is because I didn't know I had the need to act. Teaching is special—very few do it well. I might be a more valuable teacher 10 years from now. But I want to act."

And act he did, first with the

Seattle Rep Company, then with San Diego's Old Globe and finally to Milwaukee.

"I played a lot of old men at age 26," he allows, "because I weighed 270 pounds. And of course, I had no hair." One-hundred pounds trimmer, he is now playing leads of every age.

Rob Woods' problem is otherwise. "The part I play is a 15-year-old kid. I play a lot of kids," he said, taking note of his youthful appearance, "but I'd love to play a middle-aged man. And I'm looking for a part with a little less singing."

Rob believes he can conquer the obstacles that stand in the way of his success.

"The trouble I have now is developing a character in a short play. I like to take a whole play to develop a character."

Jeffrey Tambor's problem was a sibilant "s," certainly the downfall of many a would-be actor.

"I didn't recognize Jeff in the first act, because he'd lost 100 pounds since I'd seen him," said Amy Burke Wright, an MFA actress and old friend from San Francisco State days. "But when he said one word in Act II... but he's come a long way to beat it."

Once a deficiency is eliminated (Woods is cutting down on his Southern drawl), other problems enter an actor's life.

"Getting a degree doesn't insure work," Tambor warns. "I'm glad I went to college. I got

a heckuva background. But you show a director a slip of paper and he'll still want to see you audition.

"And if contract to contract frightens you, it's not the business for you. I've got a Brecht play to do after this one, then I'll head to New York for a while."

It's that kind of mobility and instability an actor has to accept, a life style that Woods thinks will keep him from marrying. At least for the present.

Woods on life style: "If I got married it'd have an effect on me. I want to feel free." To travel. To experiment. And not to worry about other mouths to feed. Tambor, who is 33, married eight years ago and is the father of a year-and-a-half-old child. For him, a mobile and non-stable career has not

disqualified a family life. But that will be something for Rob Wood to discover for himself. Like other things that Jeffrey Tambor has learned, these realizations will come Woods' way through experience.

"I don't have any advice for someone just starting out," admits Tambor when asked. "It's so hard a question to answer, especially for someone else. I guess the one thing is, if you can be talked out of it, you'd better get out. No one could talk me out of acting. No one."

So far, no one has talked Rob Woods out of acting. Confident of his potential, Woods is ready to take his rightful place on stage, assert himself and take his chances just as Tambor does, to the delight of untold thousands.

And if Woods succeeds, he will be able, as Tambor does, to

admire the Hancher facilities and thank a "wonderful" and appreciative Hancher audience. But right now, he is apprehensive about the poor acoustics of a Studio Theatre first used as an armory.

If he gets to someday praise a Hancher audience and auditorium, however, it is likely that he will happily put up with living out of a suitcase for a touring season that Tambor straightforwardly describes as "four-hundred years long." And the restaurant meals. And the being away from home and loved ones. Because both men know, as Willy Loman did, that the insecurities, frustrations and disappointments come with the territory.

And if your name is Jeffrey Tambor, the territory includes applause, recognition, and a job.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

## Woods Iowa City film premier Saturday

By a Staff Writer  
A made-in-Iowa City film directed by UI alumnus John Vasey will be given its Midwest premier Saturday at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The Hat Act's screening, sponsored by Refocus, is free and open to the public.

The film was photographed in the downtown area last spring, and was written and produced to appeal to all audience age groups. The cast features several local Iowa City people: Jeff Leaman, A3, Mark Huston, A2, Bill Murray, Jennifer New and Corey Carbonara, A3.

Vasey is currently employed with KYW-TV in Philadelphia, and is associated with "The Mike Douglas Show." The director of the film's cinematography is Jerry Jackson.

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**REFOCUS PRESENTS A FREE MIDWEST FILM PREMIERE!!**  
**THE HAT ACT**  
Directed by John Vasey  
This 24 minute mime film concerns a traveling magician and his interaction with our own townspeople. Photographed here last spring, this film drew much critical acclaim when it was first premiered at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia two months ago. There will be added excitement to Saturday's screening: the entire cast & crew of "The Hat Act" will be viewing the film for the very first time.  
**FREE to the general public**  
**Saturday, November 22 8 pm**  
**Phillips Hall**  
The director would like to publicly thank the following people for their creative contributions that made this film possible:  
Jeff Leaman      Mark Huston      Jerry Jackson  
Bill Murray      Jennifer New      Corey Carbonara  
Jon Vanallen      Rick Leiserowitz      Steve Moon  
Randy Brandt      Duane Huey      James Adler  
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**Get your hands on a Toyota. You'll never let go.**  
\*Remember: These EPA mileage results are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending upon the type of driving you do, your driving habits, how well you maintain your car, optional equipment installed and road and weather conditions.

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...Hamilton  
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...Jacqueline Susann  
...Jay Green  
...9:25

# Greetings sent free for stranded students WOIO furnishes holiday 'hams'

By ROGER THURLOW  
Staff Writer

For those UI students who will be unable to make the trip home for Thanksgiving this year, UI radio station WOIO has revealed a plan through which stranded students can have their turkey and eat it too, or, at least extend a long-distance holiday greeting.

Jay Kahn, graduate student in music and vice-president of the University Radio Club, has announced that WOIO will again be offering to relay Thanksgiving messages during the holiday period to any location in the United States free of charge.

"It occurred to us that there would be a lot of students at the university who can't make it home for Thanksgiving for one reason or another and we realize that it's nice to convey

your Thanksgiving greetings even though you can't be there in person," Kahn said, who's been a "ham" since he was 13.

Relaying holiday tidings and emergency messages has always been one of the prime services of ham radio operators, Kahn said, and this service has been a Thanksgiving and yuletide tradition at WOIO since the station's inception as a student organization in 1928.

Therefore, beginning Monday, Nov. 24, holiday message forms, along with information sheets and a drop box, will be stationed at the Union Campus Information Desk for all persons interested in sending a Thanksgiving note via the American Radio Relay League's (ARRL) vast airway network, with which WOIO is affiliated.

Noting that one kilowatt of input power enables the station to reach almost any point in the western hemisphere, Kahn stated that Thanksgiving messages intended for the East Coast will probably reach their destination in an overnight period while those heading for the West Coast will normally arrive the day after the original broadcast. Because the efficiency of the "ham" message-handling system depends on who happens to be on the air at any particular time, he stressed that for important communications the quicker telephone or telegram means should be employed.

"We can pretty much guarantee fast delivery of a message into the Chicago area, but we might have some problems finding somebody

who can relay a message into Pickurnose, Neb.," Kahn said, also pointing out the time delay involved in transmitting a message to a foreign country. "Nevertheless, our way is faster, cheaper and more efficient than the mails."

Operating out of a remodeled bathroom in the Engineering Building, Kahn noted that at least one member of the 20 person WOIO staff — whose officers include, besides himself, station manager Merritt Jones, A4; secretary treasurer Bill Claypool, A3; and faculty advisor Prof. Lucas Van Orden — will be on duty during the holiday's broadcasting messages each time the local "ham" operators of the Tall Corn network of Iowa monitor in on the same frequency, making regional and national message-sending possible.

"There's hundreds of nets (networks) across the country and the messages will go from net to net until it ultimately reaches a ham within local phone call distance of the destination. He will then phone in the message," Kahn explained.

Using their Thanksgiving program as a springboard for future services, Kahn expressed WOIO's wishes to continue sending UI-based messages throughout the year. "Since we get funding from the Student Senate, we think that we should give as much service to the student body as possible," he said. "We want to share our good fortune with the students and we're always at the campus' service — always prepared and happy to relay messages at any time."

## Rumsfeld swears in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Rumsfeld was sworn in as the nation's 13th secretary of defense Thursday and declared that hopes for freedom throughout the world demand a U.S. defense capability "second to none."

"I am totally dedicated to that mission," he said after receiving the oath of office from Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart. The ceremony at the Pentagon grounds was attended by President Ford and other high government officials.

Rumsfeld replaces James R. Schlesinger, fired by Ford on Nov. 2.

The new secretary said, "Our national cohesion and purpose are the source of our leadership in the world — with friends, allies, uncommitted nations and potential adversaries."

Friends of Old Time Music present a  
**STRING BAND CONCERT**  
with  
**THE ARKANSAS SHIEKS**  
and  
**The Missouri Corn Huskers**  
Sat., Nov. 22 MacBride Aud.  
8 pm \$1.50 at door



The University of Iowa **KANTOREI**  
under the direction of Don V Moses will be in concert Sunday,  
November 23, at 8:00 pm in  
Clapp Recital Hall

Works to be performed will include Bach's *Jesu, Meine Freude*, Barber's *Reincarnations*, Schoenberg's *De Profundis* and German Folk Songs.  
No Tickets Required.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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"free"

THIS WEEKEND, SUNDAY 7:00, 119½ COLLEGE AT THE DANCE CO-OP (above Linds Frame-Up)

reception Sunday night at 7:00

### GALLERY

open Nov. 23-24 1-8 Saturdays & Sundays

reception Sunday night at 7:00

## Wheel Room This Weekend

### Just Family & Friends

(musical group)  
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 21 & 22  
8 - 11 pm

### "Death Knocks"

(a Woody Allen one-act play)  
Friday, Nov. 21 at  
7 & 9:30 pm

NO CHARGE

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**HOMECOMER BOUQUET**

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BankAmericard welcome here  
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Mon-Fri 9:30-9:00  
Saturday 9:30-5:30  
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<p>No. 240</p> <p><b>Cool-Vapor Humidifier</b> Hanks craft <b>11.99</b> 1.6 gallon. Delivers vapor up to 20 hours.</p>	<p><b>Punch Bowl 26-pc. Set</b> 6-qt. bowl <b>3.99</b> Glass with 12-cups... plastic hangers, ladle. #300/271A</p>	<p><b>A Treat in Sweets</b></p> <p><b>Schrafft's LB. CHOCOLATES</b> Yellow Rose Box REG. \$1.66 <b>1.39</b></p> <p><b>WELCH'S 10-oz. box Chocolate Covered CHERRIES</b> REG. 99¢ <b>83¢</b></p> <p><b>SUN GIANT SEEDLESS RAISINS</b> For eating and baking <b>47¢</b></p> <p><b>Deluxe "Golden" Tin Fruit Cake</b> Full of lush fruit and nuts. 1½-POUNDS <b>1.19</b> REG. \$1.47 4-LBS. Reg. \$3.87 Sale... 3.17</p>	<p><b>Half &amp; Half TOBACCO</b> 14-oz. tin <b>1.99</b> Cargo of contentment in the bowl of a pipe.</p> <p><b>Electric Chime Clock</b> REG. \$21.95 <b>19.95</b> Madison, Early American style. 12" W, 21" H.</p>
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# Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

The Aerobes completely dominated the men's Turkey Trot Tuesday, sweeping the first three places. B. Claxton and K. McDonald tied for first in the 2.1 mile race up and down hills in a time of 10:41.

Their teammate, R. Wiese, was next to finish in a time of 10:54. The combined placings of the three gave the Aerobes a team total of four, which left them about 2.1 miles ahead of Pi Kappa Alpha, the second place finisher with 46. PKA's top finisher was T. Eickhoff in ninth. That was just good enough to beat out the Aerobes' fourth team member, whose finish didn't figure in the standings. N. Johnson's 10th place finish gave the Aerobes nearly half of the spots in the top 10 finishers.

Delta Gamma was almost as dominant in the All-University women's swimming meet, winning one of the two relays and three of the six individual events.

Myrita Parker won both the 50-yard breast stroke and the 25-yard butterfly, making her the only double winner in either the men's or women's meet. Her breast stroke time was 25.5 seconds and the butterfly was flown in 13.7.

Kay Atkinson led the pack in the 50-yard freestyle to give Delta Gamma its other individual triumph. Her time was 30.7.

Delta Gamma's relay win came in the 200-freestyle relay with a time of 2:02.6.

Other champions in the meet were Kathy Tennant of Pi Beta Phi, who won the 50-yard backstroke in 34.7; Jenny Seydel of Alpha Delta Pi in the 100-freestyle (1:08.5); and Pi Beta Phi in the 100-medley relay with a time of 1:08.1.

The pre-holiday basketball tournaments have started this week, and, while it's too early to pick favorites, there have been some interesting scores which may be clues to the top teams.

Campus Bible Fellowship beat the Uppers, 37-19. They've got a big guy in the middle who is hard to stop. Everyone wanted him on their side.

Babuska Power trampled the Seven Dwarfs, 73-22. That sounds as though it was easy enough, but what'll happen if and when they play the Skyscrapers? The Skyscrapers haven't played yet but rumor is that they will be a team to watch.

Kappa Sigma has two teams entered, and both have advanced to the second round. Kappa Sigma II has already won two games.

Tri Games won its first two games; both by lopsided scores, bopping the Ball Burnishers 49-19 and chewing up the bubble-gummers, 61-17.

The Crabs look like a pesky bunch; they've beaten the Wasted Wellmans 48-27, and Monfort Lane 27-24.

I don't know how good they actually are but Vidal Sassoon and the Hairdressers managed to brush aside Slater 5 in its first game. If they are eliminated they could always sell their name to a television show searching for a stereotypical teenage band name.

By the way, another first round contest saw the Hair Club out Slater I. If they meet Vidal Sassoon et. al., it would undoubtedly be a very hairy affair.

Speaking of catchy names, the Physical Plant shut off the Dribbling Organs in the first round. Dare I say the Organs weren't up for the game?

The women's and coed tournaments are still in the early stages, with first-round action not yet completed.

Early winners in the women's division include the Grimes Girls, the Scottish Highlanders, Delta Gamma, and the Dauminoes.

In coed action, PKA-Alpha Phi were first-round winners, as were the Dribblers.

## Young Iowa gymnasts at Chicago invitational

By a Staff Writer  
The "kids," as UI Coach Dick Holzaepfel aptly calls his young team, will be getting a good lesson in gymnastics Saturday in the Windy City Invitational at Chicago.

"This is a meet way beyond the capacity of this team right now," Holzaepfel surmised. "There will be too many mature gymnasts for us. The meet is almost like a minor national collegiate meet."

But, he added, "these kids have to get their feet wet sometime."

Holzaepfel is beginning his 23rd year as Iowa's gymnastics coach and is directing what definitely is one of his youngest teams ever. Only two seniors are listed on the roster, with 19 of 26 team members either freshmen or sophomores.

Saturday's competition will be the team's first meet experience, although six members competed at the Husky Classic in Houston last weekend. Iowa's inexperience showed, Holzaepfel admitted, and the team finished last of a field of six.

"We bumped into some real good teams at Houston," he said, referring to Oklahoma and Arizona State. "This meet (in Chicago) will be a good one for the kids, though. They'll begin to get their sights elevated and start thinking about what they can do in a couple of years," he continued.

The field for the meet is not yet set, but at least three other Big Ten schools figure into the competition, Holzaepfel said, indicating that Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan all have a chance to score high. Southern Illinois and the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Campus will also attend.

"It's going to be an uphill battle this year," Holzaepfel explained. "Then, with a little experience, they'll begin to get it all together."

"We lack potential in the high bar and parallel bars," he said. "Right now we're more of a dual meet team than a conference scoring team. We'll get that all changed with some all-around performances," he surmised. "All the kids need is a little fitness and difficulty in their routines."

Holzaepfel, who directed the Hawks to Big Ten titles in 1972 and '74, will take 12 gymnasts to compete this weekend.

Jim Schlott and Lloyd Warner will compete on the rings, with Clayton Price, Mark Reifkind and Tom Stearns competing in the all-around events. Freshmen Perry Saul and Joe Czyniewicz are entered in floor

exercises, with Bob Pusey joining Saul in the vaulting event. The parallel bar routine will have Czyniewicz and Randy Matsunami competing, with Nate Robbins and George Wakerlin on the high bar.

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## HOUSE FOR RENT

Meet Athletes in Action

# Pre-season test for UI cagers tonight

By a Staff Writer

Iowa basketball guard Scott Thompson says he'd like to pick up where the Hawkeyes left off last winter.

The Hawks won their final three games of a disappointing 10-16 season (seventh in the Big Ten) and would like the streak to carry into Friday's pre-season clash with Athletics in Action at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

"I think whenever you have a good ending to a season, it always carries over," responded the 6-2 guard from Moline.

"Friday's game won't go on our record, but we want to win it just the same to start the season off on the right foot," he said.

Thompson played superb basketball before coming down with mononucleosis last season, one of many setbacks to hit Coach Lute Olson in his first Big Ten season. But that was last year, and the hustling senior said the program is in better shape this season.

"I think we'll be a very physical team under the boards," he surmised. "We don't have to be tall—I think we can rebound with anybody," he continued.

Thompson admitted that the present feelings are all optimistic, but there are reasons to be optimistic with Olson's team. Virtually the entire squad returns from last year, along with some top freshmen recruits.

Forward Dan Frost, one of three junior college players Olson brought with him from California last season, is a solid returner. He scored 14.7 points a game last year although missing six games with a fractured hand. And he ranked third in rebounds and assists after returning for the Hawks' final three games, the longest winning streak in the Big Ten, incidentally.

Backing the 6-7 Frost will be center Fred Haberecht (6-8), and 6-7 forward Bruce King. Haberecht scored almost 10 points a game last season and finished second in rebounding, while King scored the most points for an 11-point average and ripped down 288 rebounds.

In all, there are 10 letterwinners returning. At the guards are Cal Wulfsberg and John Hairston, along with freshman Dick Peth from Wisconsin.

At the forward position also is three-year letterman Larry Parker who averaged more than 10 points a game in 1974-75. Terry Drake, Leon Thomas and center Mike Gatens are the veteran big men, with frosh Clay Hargrave expected to get some playing time. Missing from last year's team is guard Larry Moore who transferred to Quincy College over the summer. Moore led the team in assists and averaged 10.3 points a game.

And Olson is ready to unleash the UI cagers for his second season since coming from Long Beach State where he compiled a 22-9 record.

"We welcome this game because it puts your players in a pressure situation after more than a month of practice," Olson said. "Athletes in Action (AIA) is a much better test than the foreign teams we have brought here in recent seasons, because this club is composed of players who were stars at the college level."

AIA has been touring the east and will arrive here after playing Boston College and Purdue. Their starting lineup includes Dan Beard, a former all-Big Eight guard at Kansas State; Harry Sheehy of Williams College who was the last player cut by Philadelphia 76ers this year; and Scott Magnuson, a 6'11 center who played a year at Minnesota before transferring to California Irvine.

"We've been practicing since Oct. 15 and we're ready to scrimmage against some new faces," Thompson said.

"We'll be running type team and plan to press off and on," he continued. "No one's said anything about this team because football isn't over, but I think we're going to surprise some people."

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## On the Line



Tom Denney has the heart of a Hawkeye. Denney, last week's On the Line winner with a 9-1 record, refuses to pick up his beer from Ted McLaughlin of the First Avenue Annex because he lost and Iowa won. He definitely won't share the brew with referee Art White, but says he'll give it to the next closest contender who picked Iowa. That info will remain in our gerbil box until Sunday, after the Michigan State victory (Go Hawks!).

This was a tough contest. We had to make the last one a good one. We didn't think we had so

many students from Ohio, but Woody Hayes tells us you picked a winner. Keep an eye on that Nebraska-Oklahoma contest, as well as the Harvard-Yale game. Hell, they're all tough.

We'll let you get off easy by not commenting on the games, so just sit back, have some hot dogs and popcorn and enjoy the games. Catch as much of the television game with the Buckeyes and Wolverines, and then head on over to Kinick Stadium and check out the third place team in the Big Ten (Iowa, of course).

Have a good week.

BILL McAULIFFE Sports Editor	TOM QUINLAN Asst. Sports Editor	READERS' PICKS
Iowa Fins	Iowa Four in a row	Iowa 101 Michigan State 50
Ohio State Sad but true	Ohio State Woodyeeee!	Ohio State 85 Michigan 66
Minnesota Late season surge	Minnesota Billy Who?	Wisconsin 91 Minnesota 60
Indiana One for the bucket	Purdue Up after a loss	Purdue 145 Indiana 6
Missouri Showing 'em	Kansas Long season for Tigers	Missouri 78 Kansas 73
Oklahoma Huskies bowled down	Nebraska All-around team	Nebraska 96 Oklahoma 55
Penn State State champions	Pitt A new era in the East	Penn State 104 Pitt 47
Harvard Crime in New Haven	Harvard The Game	Harvard 82 Yale 69
Stanford Berkeley bombed	California Want those roses	California 136 Stanford 15
Kentucky Straight	Tennessee King of the mountains	<b>TIEBREAKER</b> Tennessee 103 Kentucky 48

## Chet Walker leaves Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Chet Walker, who for 13 years in the National Basketball Association usually let his one-on-one artistry do his talking, says he quit the Chicago Bulls because they treated him like an idiot.

Walker, the 10th all-time scoring leader in the NBA, announced during the summer that he would not be back in the NBA unless he was traded.

The Bulls, under general manager and coach Dick Motta,

refused and without Walker's play now find themselves in a seven-game losing streak and in last place of the NBA's Midwest Division.

Last week, Motta and owner Arthur Wirtz asked Walker to return "without offering more money or anything else. In fact, they were talking about not paying me for the first eight games..." Walker said.

"I truly believe the people who manage the Bulls think I'm

an idiot—a dumb black man with no pride or principles," he told an interviewer. "I ruined my health for this team, played all last season with a bleeding kidney when the doctors said I could have sat out and drawn my salary..."

"When I went into the hospital to get it cleared up, management refused to pay the \$470 bill, claiming the injury had nothing to do with basketball. Can you believe that? They finally paid it this summer out of sheer embarrassment."

"After all these years in the NBA, they still treat me like a machine—paid a certain amount of money in exchange for forfeiting my rights as a human being."

Neither Wirtz nor Motta could be reached for comment.

## UI tankers at Big Ten Relays

Glenn Patton, only the third UI swimming coach in history, will take his team against its first Big Ten competition of the season today at Evanston, Ill., at the Big Ten relays. Patton maintains it will be strictly a "conditioner" for his small team but added, "We're looking at a couple of the teams near the bottom of the Big Ten to see if we can beat them." He said both Minnesota and Northwestern may be in the Hawkeyes' range. Wisconsin and Illinois, both teams which Patton said are "above our heads," will also be competing at the Relays along with Wisconsin at Eau Claire.

"We're hoping we can surprise some of these teams," Patton said. Patton listed the goal of this year's swim team as "shooting to have a winning dual meet season." "That doesn't

sound like a big goal, but last year we didn't win a meet," the first-year coach explained. The Hawks will have two more meets before they open their dual meet season at Augustana College Jan. 14, and have their first home meet with Purdue

## First splash for women

By KAREN SMITH  
Staff Writer

The UI women's swimming team will kick off its season Saturday against Grinnell College at 10 a.m. in the Field House pool.

With only one returning swimmer and two returning divers, tomorrow's meet will be the first taste of intercollegiate competition for most of Iowa's nine member squad. Despite this, Iowa Coach Deborah Woodside expects, "With the swimmers we have we should come out on top in most events. The team has been working very hard."

Although Iowa does not have great numbers of swimmers and divers to compete in events, Coach Woodside is optimistic for the season.

"We have more depth than last year," she said. "This year we have two strong individual event swimmers and four good all around swimmers."

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## New season for wrestlers begins at Minnesota Open

The defending NCAA champion Iowa wrestling team will enter its first meet competition tonight in Minneapolis at the Minnesota Open.

Iowa wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier is not placing much emphasis on the meet, at which no team scores will be kept. Minnesota, Northern Iowa and Mankato State will be the other attending teams.

"Since it's the first tournament, it'll be low key. The idea is to learn, experiment and so forth," Kurdelmeier said.

Sophomore Mark Mysnyk, last year's starter at 118 pounds, will not wrestle due to a strained back, and heavyweight John Bowsby, currently playing defensive tackle for the football team, will not compete. Two men will compete at each of the other eight weights, however, making up Iowa A and B teams.

Kurdelmeier indicated he is more than satisfied with his team's pre-season progress, which has been deliberately slow.

"I'm very happy with the way things are going at this point," he said. "I'm very impressed with the way the team's been working with their attitude. We hope to peak in parts of the season when it's more important, for the Big Ten meet and the nationals."

"But the thing that's impressed me," the coach con-

tinued, "is not how good the first team is, but how good the second team is. It might be the fans will see some different faces, but whoever we put in there will be very tough."

Kurdelmeier has indeed listed a tentative starting lineup that might surprise most observers.

Freshman Jeff Linstrom will wrestle in place of the injured Mysnyk at 118, and at 126 Mike McDonough will start. Tim Cysewski, who wrestled at 126 last year, will go at 134 in place of Steve Hunte, who won 24 of his 38 matches last year but may be red-shirted this season.

Kurdelmeier said that at 142, freshman Bruce Kinseth of Decorah is "very close, but Brad Smith looks like it." At 150, of course, NCAA champion Chuck Yagla will wrestle with the A team at Minneapolis, but Joe Amore, who won the weight wrestling unattached at the Great Plains tournament last weekend, will go against Drake Tuesday.

Mike McGivern is listed ahead of freshman Mark Stevenson of Britt, Iowa at 158, and Dan Wagemann is tops at 167 over freshman Doug Anderson. At 177, the indomitable Chris Campbell is back, with freshman Chuck Frisk challenging.

The 190-pound class sees "a real dogfight," according to Kurdelmeier, between junior Greg Stevens, sophomore Bud

**CORRECTION**  
In today's Daily Iowan Football tab, Nov. 21, 1975, Joe's Place will have 25¢ beer from 9-12 Tuesday if the Hawkeyes beat Michigan State

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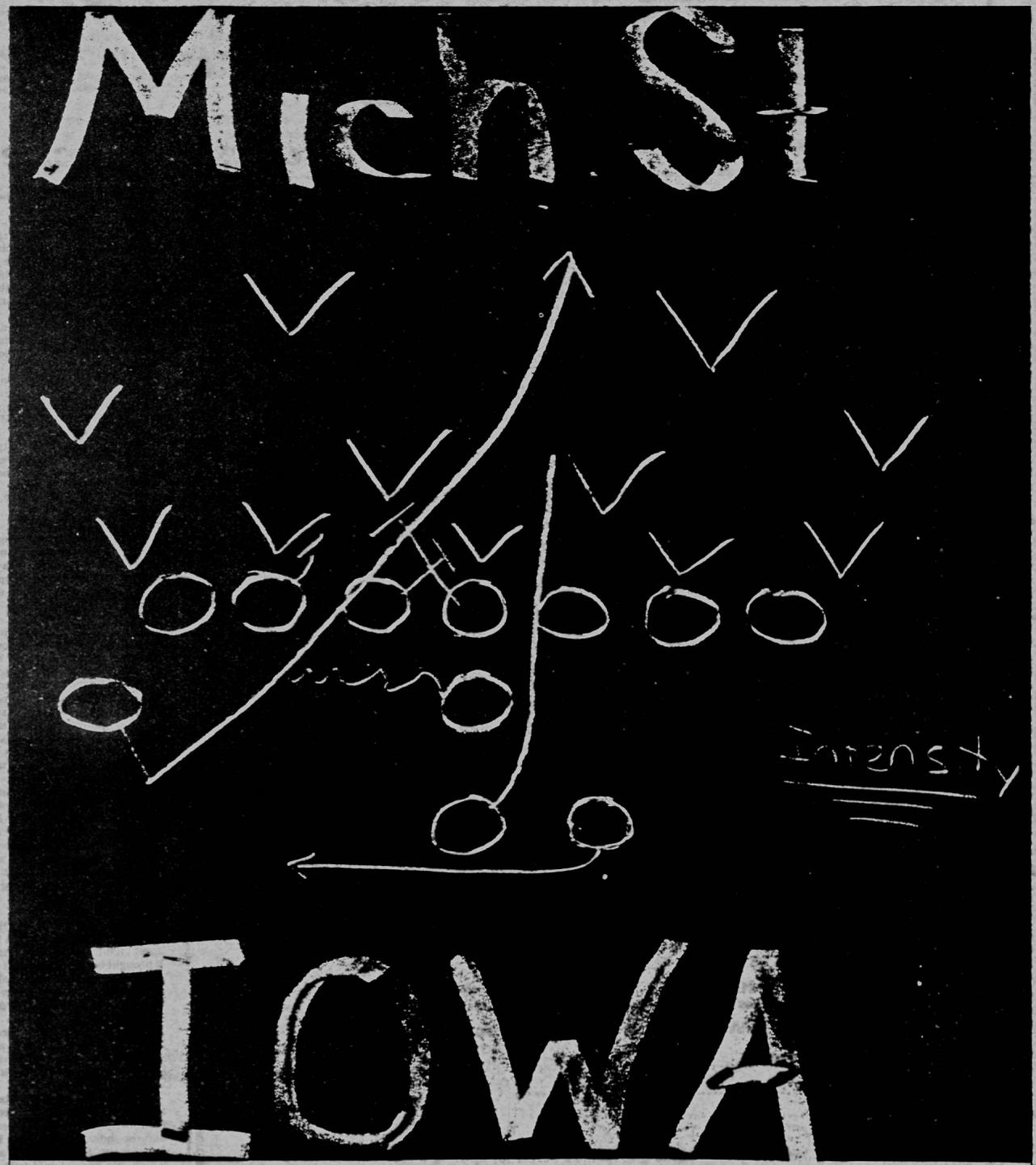
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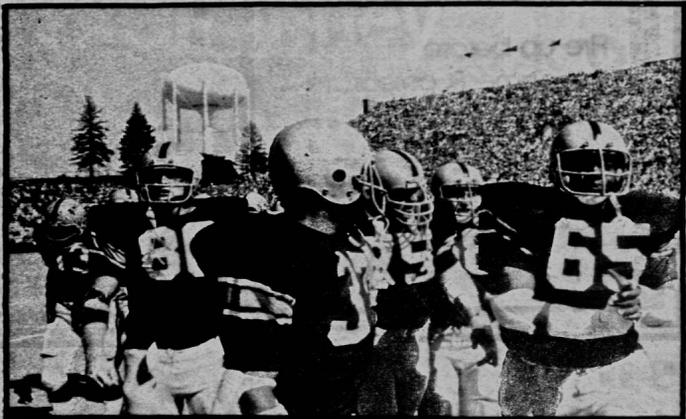


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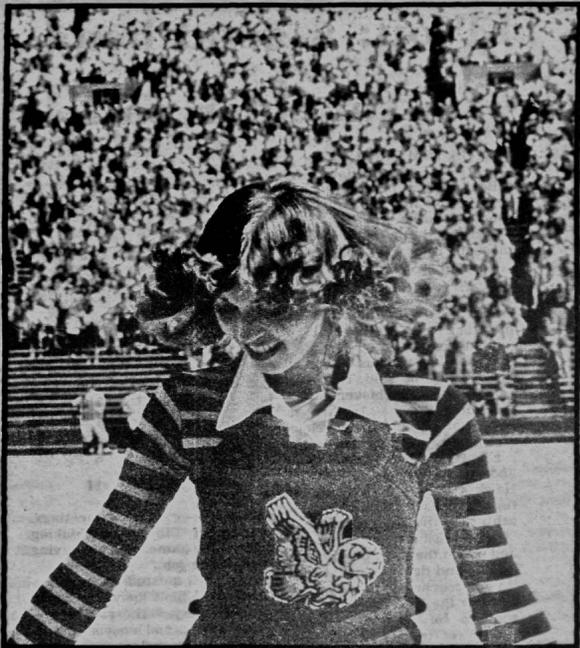


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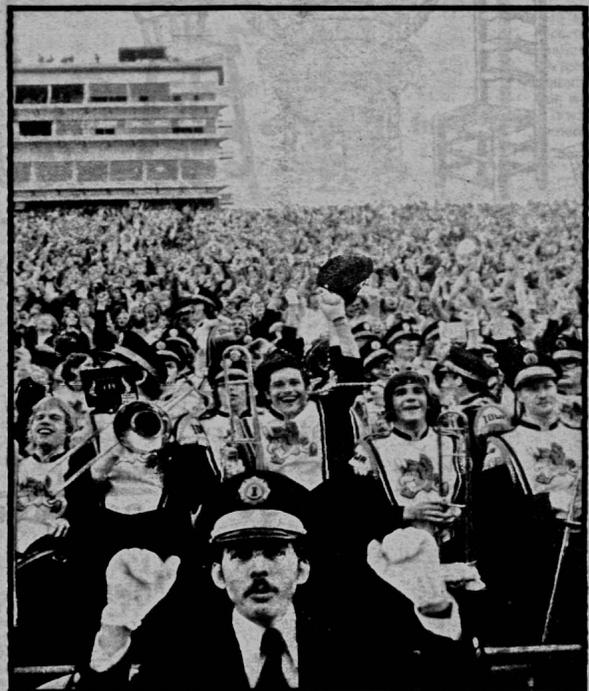


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### No Roses in '75

## MSU's suitcases unpacked

By JOE KIRBY  
Michigan State News  
Sports Editor

Ah yes, it was August and the Michigan State University football team was Rose Bowl bound. Sweet dreams and sunny Pasadena, look out Woody and Bo, the Big Two is all through. It was a fine time as the Spartans were billed as a top contender for the Big Ten title, a bowl bid of some sort seemed fairly certain and quarterback Charlie Baggett was even mentioned as a possible Heisman Trophy candidate. But by the first week of November, all those pre-season dreams were laid to rest and Spartan fans were mumbling that familiar refrain, "Wait until next year."

MSU never got things rolling this fall following an opening day 21-0 loss to Ohio State. The Buckeyes had no trouble handling the Spartans and Charlie Baggett, who predicted he would play the best game of his career against Ohio State

played the played one of his worst.

"You can put the blame where you want to," Coach Denny Stolz said after the game. "We didn't do the job up front and Charlie (Baggett) did not play a very good ball game. We ask him to do a lot. He knows when he does well and when he doesn't."

MSU bounced back with victories over Miami (Ohio), North Carolina State and Notre Dame but it was the Spartan defense that was largely responsible for those wins.

Expected to be explosive on offense, MSU eventually fizzled out of action, MSU lacked an outside threat and couldn't get the running game going. Inexperienced freshmen receivers hurt the passing attack and Baggett soon led the Big Ten in interceptions. A loss to the University of Michigan in game five ended any Spartan Rose Bowl hopes and Stolz said, "I guess this means we can only go 9-2 this season." Well, 9-2 soon became 8-3, then 7-4 as the Spartans dropped games to Illinois and Purdue and the MSU football players began to make plans to spend New Year's Day with their families.

late August and was out for the year.

Next in line for the job was Ted Bell. Bell, a highly recruited high school player who had missed the entire 1974 season with a knee problem, was the starting tailback against Ohio State but injured a knee before halftime and was out for the next six games.

With its two fastest runners out of action, MSU lacked an outside threat and couldn't get the running game going. Inexperienced freshmen receivers hurt the passing attack and Baggett soon led the Big Ten in interceptions.

A loss to the University of Michigan in game five ended any Spartan Rose Bowl hopes and Stolz said, "I guess this means we can only go 9-2 this season."

Well, 9-2 soon became 8-3, then 7-4 as the Spartans dropped games to Illinois and Purdue and the MSU football players began to make plans to spend New Year's Day with their families.

Baggett took much of the blame for the disappointing season and the senior quarterback said, "Fate just kept messin' with us this season." Fate did seem to be treating the Spartans rather unkindly. The defense, which saved several games in the early going, began to fall apart after five starters, including All Big Ten defensive end Otto Smith, were lost for the season.

Finally, in the ninth game of the season against Indiana, with MSU leading only 7-6 at half time, Stolz benched Baggett and junior Marshall Lawson finished the game. It was, perhaps, an indication that the Spartan coach was planning for next season when Lawson will be the No. 1 quarterback.

The only bright note for MSU in the 1975 season was in the 10-3 upset victory over Notre Dame. It brought back memories of the 1974 win over Ohio State when Levi Jackson ran 88-yards in the final minutes to push MSU past the Buckeyes.

This year it was Tyrone Wilson, a seldom-used fullback, who broke a 76-yarder against the Irish and put Michigan State back in the spotlight.

Overall, however, it has been a season filled with disappointments, for both the team and the individual players. But fortunately it's a young team, which in a year should be a bit wiser.

Next season, they might not think about packing their luggage for Pasadena, or anywhere until the final game is over.

## Elliott: a good head with shoulder pads

By TOM QUINLAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Bobby Elliott has poured five years of his life into collegiate football, and he's a little worried about how people measure its worth these days. Though everyone understands success in terms of wins and losses, he admits, "there are a lot of ways to measure the success of a football team."

"One of the ways is to look at the school," he said, referring to an athlete's achievement in the classrooms. "Another is how that individual develops and grows," he asserted.

Elliott, as a defensive back and a fifth-year starter for the Hawkeyes, has had plenty of time, along with his father (UI athletic director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott), to sit back and watch the Iowa program in its ups and downs.

"The coaches that really have a lot on the ball — people like Paterno (of Penn State) and Hayes (of Ohio State) — put emphasis on school and in helping their players become more than athletes," he said.

And Elliott isn't a bit shy about including Iowa Coach Bob Commings' name in the same breath with Woody Hayes, Joe Paterno, or anyone else.

"The program here is a good one," Elliott said adamantly. "And it's one that I believe is on solid ground. Coach Commings cares how kids develop as people, not just individuals."

"He loves the football life," Elliott said of his coach, "but he knows that football isn't his only life — he knows that there's more to it."

Elliott shares in that belief too, and his accomplishments speak for themselves.

He was one of 11 athletes cited for their academic achievements by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame this year, and will be honored at a banquet Dec. 9 in New York. The honor automatically qualifies Elliott for a \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship provided by the Foundation.

And there's more. As a history major, he holds a grade point average of 3.8. His honors include membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, a Nile Kinnick Scholarship, and selection to all-Big Ten and All-America academic teams, selections that will probably be repeated when the season is over. He's also a candidate for the prestigious Rhodes scholarship.

Of course he's also had success on the field. He broke into Iowa's lineup as a sophomore cornerback in 1972. He was injured midway through that season and sat out the 1973 campaign with a broken arm. Since then, he's returned as a regular defensive back the past two seasons, and leads the Hawkeyes in interceptions this year.

All in all, college athletics has been an important part of his life, and he doesn't mind sharing his conceptions.

"Football is one of the few things where you have to react intelligently, physically, and yet think under controlled emotions," the 5-9, 180 pounder said.

"People don't realize the time an athlete spends outside of



Bob Elliott

practice — going to meetings, watching films and thinking about the game. It's like having part-time job."

To be a student and an athlete, Elliott knows, is by no means easy. "The pressure is tremendous and it never ceases. There's no relaxation whatsoever and the pressure haunts you to study whenever you have the chance," he explained.

"Football has everything at certain times. It's more emotional than any job would ever be," he continued. "I remember last year after the final game I slept something like 14-16 hours a day for four or five days — I was just physically and emotionally drained when it was over."

Elliott was recruited when freshmen were ineligible to play their first year, and he has some strong views on the subject after watching its growth over his career. "It's terrible," he said flatly. "I think it's the worst rule ever invented."

Players these days as freshmen, he explained, have a lot to cope with. "They have to make the adjustment from high school to college, to college football, to being a 'star', to being away from home..."

It is, he said, almost too much to ask of an 18-year-old. But the Iowa program, he said, can handle the individual as a student, and an athlete.

"Coach Commings won't force freshmen to play," he said. "The ones that play do because they can handle it. He makes sure of that. He's not going to sacrifice a kid's future for one year of play."

"Bill Munn (UI athletic academic counselor) is a big, big factor in keeping the kids in school. He's really a big help to those who care."

"Reputationwise, Iowa doesn't come up to some standards by the public. But if you look at the school itself, Iowa doesn't have to take a back seat to anybody," he said.

It's sufficient to say that Bobby Elliott believes he's fortunate to play college football. His coaches say college athletics are fortunate to have people like Bobby Elliott. And they're probably right.



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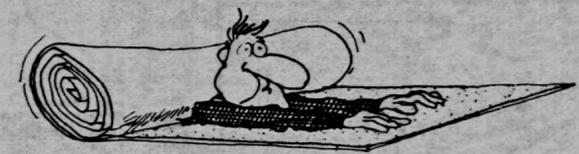
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**The Spaghetti squad**

By **MIKE WELLMAN**  
Staff Writer

In spite of Iowa's imperfect record of 3-7 there is a good chance that, in a small way, a perfect season will be completed against Michigan State this week.

It will be accomplished unless someone on the punting team doesn't show up, or unless one of Dan Matter's punts is either returned for a touchdown or blocked.

Dave Beckman, who coaches the specialty teams at Iowa, set those three conditions for perfection at the beginning of the season. The last two, regarding the prevention of blocked kicks and long kick returns are goals worthy of any team. But what's this about a guy on the unit not showing up?

"It may sound ridiculous to include always having eleven men on the field," said Beckman, "but believe me, there have been times in the past when Iowa didn't on punts and it's very embarrassing." Not only that, but it might make the other two requirements a bit harder to meet as well.

In striving for perfection sometimes some added incentive is called for.

"I hate to have it said that this is payola, but if it is then so be it," said Beckman, after having revealed that the punting team is one more flawless performance away from having earned a spaghetti dinner at his house. "At the beginning of the season I set the three conditions and if they are met my wife has agreed to cook up about 10 or 20 pounds of spaghetti after the season is over," he explained.

Of course the punting team is only one of the specialty squads that are called upon several times in each game to execute plays which, from the fans' point of view, are often the most routine, though they hold great potential for excitement. Specialty teams also include the punt return team, the kickoff return and coverage teams, the extra point team, and the field goal team.

Consistency is one of the main goals of any specialty unit. For example, Beckman points out that "punting yardage average is a misleading statistic because it does you no good if you have a 50-yard punt returned 30 yards. We're interested in the no return aspect of the punting game. Last week we covered punts for minus yardage," he said. "I'll be willing to bet that in that area, we'll rank with the top teams anywhere."

As another example of consistency Beckman cited the ball snapping of center Jim Hilgenberg on the kicking teams.

"Last year Hilgenberg had 56 straight perfect snaps on punts," he said. By contrast, pity the poor fellow from Wisconsin who, against Iowa, hiked the ball directly at his punter's foot. The dangers are obvious.

Besides home cooked spaghetti dinners there are other rewards that accrue to specialty team members from time to time. When Dave Schick bolted 97 yards with a kickoff against Northwestern he wasn't, by any means, the only one responsible, and he was the first to admit it afterwards. Similarly, the fake punt touchdown against Wisconsin was the result of a collective bit of deception. Besides the unorthodox faking and ball exchanging in the backfield, that play relied on the defense following the mis-directed flow of the linemen for its success.

There is a tendency to think of

a football team only in terms of its offense and defense. People correctly assume that those two areas are the ones concentrated on in preparation for a game. How much time is spent working on the specialty teams?

"Coach Commings looks at things very logically," Beckman said. "If you punt eight times in a game then you have, in essence, practiced it eight times under fire so you wouldn't have to work on it too much during the next week. After a game like Wisconsin (no Iowa punts), we had to work on that phase more before the Purdue game. The same is true of kickoffs and placekicking," he said.

The real hard work in the specialty areas is done before the season begins during two-a-days, according to Beckman. That is when the players are sorted out and it is decided who is best suited for what are sometimes called the "suicide" squads.

Basically what is looked for on kicking teams are the biggest players who have some speed.

"You go with the fastest with the mostest," in Beckman's words. "You don't want big slow tackles lumbering down there but you can't use bantam weights either."

Often defensive ends, linebackers, and defensive backs will be found on the coverage teams.

What it all adds up to is over the course of an 11 game season your specialty teams are bound to either win or lose a game or two for you. And Iowa's has been an important part of the game this year, especially in the win over Northwestern. The reasons?

"Coach Commings has given me a full say on who I want on the specialty teams this year," Beckman explained. "Last year we switched personnel around a few times, but this year we haven't and I think that's one reason why our specialty teams' performance has improved."

As I left his office, Beckman wryly mentioned that after a story last year on the specialty team, a long play was broken against the Hawks in the next game.

"I hope this one doesn't put a hex on you," I said.

"Oh it won't," he replied. "I don't believe in hexes and superstitions anyway."

And he doesn't believe the old saying that "nobody's perfect" either. He's sure there's something "special" about this year's bunch of spaghetti benders.

**Hawks, MSU to battle for third**

By **BILL McAULIFFE**  
Sports Editor

This is one the Hawkeyes aren't going to want to argue about.

By now everyone knows roughly what happened, or didn't happen in the last five seconds at Purdue last week. And there isn't a player on the Iowa football team who wants to see the same situation arise again this week.

But in order to avoid more last-minute cardiac arrests, the Hawks are going to have to deal effectively with the Michigan State Spartans, a team that may have been overrated at the beginning of the season, but now appears dangerously underestimated.

State may have blown a good part of its wad in its pressure-packed opener with Ohio State, and though they have since suffered defeats at the hands of Michigan, Illinois and Purdue, they did manage to beat Notre Dame (perhaps causing the Irish downfall) and last week came from behind to blast Northwestern with a 41-point second half and a 47-14 win.

Iowa remembers second halves like that. Last year the Hawks had the Spartans down 21-17 late in the second quarter but collapsed in the second half and gave up the ghost at 60-21. The 1975 Hawkeyes, however,



Dave Bryant of Waterloo is one of 25 seniors playing their last game in Kinnick Stadium for the Iowa Hawkeyes and Coach Bob Commings. Photo by Dom Franco

haven't been ravaged by injuries like last year's team, and have shown no signs of wearing down. One might even say with two and half victories (at least) out of the last four games to bargain with they might even be getting stronger.

Michigan State, by contrast, is virtually playing on crutches. Only five of the defenders who will start Saturday started against Ohio State. The rest, including linebacker Kim Rowekamp and all-Big Ten defensive end Otto Smith, are either out for the season, or like co-captain Greg Schaum (down with a sprained ankle "as big as a washtub," according to MSU Coach Denny Stolz), are nursing an assortment of disabilities.

Offensively, quarterback Charlie Baggett will be building on his MSU career total-offense record, but he'll

need a lot of help from freshman split end Eugene Byrd, who recently moved into the position in place of Dave Fortney. Last year's Ohio State killer, Levi Jackson, is one of the few healthy backs remaining with the Spartans.

Michigan State, sporting a 6-4 record overall, is still bowl material, if a little worn. A win against Iowa could possibly get them a bid in one of the pre-New Year's Day bowls such as the Liberty Dish, if only because they represent the Big Ten.

But the game with Iowa still is a fight for third place in the conference. MSU and the Hawks are tied with equally surprising 3-4 conference records, and a win for one of them, coupled with a Wisconsin loss at Minnesota, will sew up third place. For the Spartans, that's not much. For Iowa, that's progress.

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By Meredith Wilson

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Until the game is won.



Bubba Bolton

## Don't forget old No. 68

By PHIL BOSAKOWSKI  
Companion Editor

Jersey No. 68 isn't going to get retired after Saturday's game. It might not even get dirty.

In fact, Jersey No. 68, for five years the property of Leonard "Bubba" Bolton, has had a chance to record blood and sweat exactly once this year.

"I suited up against Illinois," allowed the thoughtful tackle after practice Monday. And that was it. In a year when fifth-year seniors like Brandt Yocom are anchoring and captaining a team, and Bobby Elliott and Rick Penney are playing consistently on defense, there is one who was recruited with them for whom all the glory ended years ago.

Recruited out of the Chicago Public League, Bolton came to Iowa under Frank Lauterbur, his Hawkeye career starting as defensive tackle on the freshman team and pretty well finishing there. Now just twelve hours shy of his degree in finance, Bolton hopes to locate a job ("I hope not in Chicago") and continue supporting the Hawkeye football program.

But for playing, Bubba Bolton's taping and dressing and weightlifting and two-a-days are over.

"I don't like to bitch," said Bubba, "but I don't like to quit either. I never expected to play pro... I'm not bitter, but when you feel you can play but don't you want to know what's happening."

Bubba's been showing what he can do on the demo squad all year. The demo squad, usually made up of younger players known as "varsity reserves," demonstrates the plays and formations the varsity will see on the coming Saturday. It's important, it's hard hitting, and it's thankless.

Marginal players and budding super stars who suit up might not get the ink and the Saturday huzzahs, but at least they have the chance to be the first Hawkeye out of the locker room before kickoff, or the first to congratulate the guy that ran for the touchdown. Demo players get a ticket to see the game.

"Your friends give you a hard time," Bubba admitted. "It hurts your pride. You're ashamed to let people know

you're not playing. But I have pride in what I do and plan to see it out all the way."

Pride. It's a word Bubba understands, a word that maybe some of the other players, the younger guys on the demo squad, don't understand.

"If it was me, I'd be out. I'd be gone." This was a demo player with one year on the squad talking. "If I'm on the demo squad next year I'll be gone. But I gotta respect him for what he's doing."

But Bubba's tolerance is one born of patience and understanding.

"I look at these guys on the squad, the younger guys, bitching 'cause they're not playing. They don't know what's going on."

Co-captain Brandt Yocom does. "I got a lotta respect for Bubba. He always plays hard in practice. Guys think they'll be remembered how they play. But it's not that. I'll always remember Bubba and have respect for him."

In the eyes of the average fan Yocom has made it and Bolton hasn't. In the eyes of the man who makes the decisions, however, the man responsible for keeping 100 football players happy and successful, Bubba is more than a guy who suited up for Illinois.

"Bubba Bolton's gotta be a success some day," straight-shot Bob Commings. "He's got that rare quality of loyalty under adverse conditions. Anybody can be happy with a winning team, but Bubba never gives up."

So, Commings' weekly decision on Leonard Bolton isn't nearly as indicative of Bolton's worth as his final summation of the man. Because a Bubba Bolton is worth as much to the Iowa football program as the guy that carries the ball for six. And Commings and his regulars know that.

With the esteem of his colleagues and his own perspective on life, Bubba Bolton's non-football career seems assured.

As to the immediate football present, however, take a long look down the sidelines during the game for Bubba Bolton with a 68 on his black and gold. It'll be the last chance.

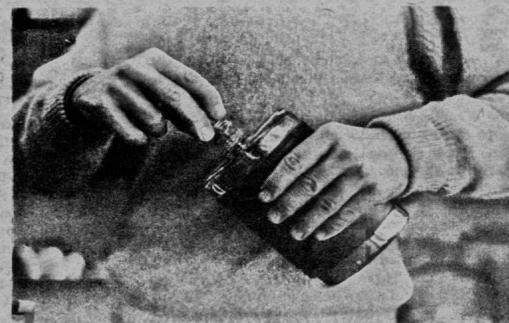
## The flask at hand

By BOB JONES  
Features Editor

A toast to the flask, container of tonic that sees bibulous collegians of all ages and occupations through fair game or, in the case of Iowa, mostly foul.

They come in all sizes and designs, and can cost something awful, but if you're going to show

up at football games and if you're into imbibing, you really should make the scene with a respectable-looking flask in tow. Think of your image. I mean, what would they say back at the house?



Photos by Dom Franco

First off, you'll be right in there with this flashy Noymer brand Apron Blacksmith flask with its leather casing. I think it's leather, anyway. It fits in the hip pocket and can easily be whipped out to heighten the glory of a great play on the field — by Iowa, that is — or help a bad play, bad luck, bad game or all of the above go down easier. At \$15, it holds 13 ounces of your favorite elixir. Can you?



Continued on page five

Win or lose, high spirits are in the bag with this rugged 2-litre bota made of handsome leather and highlighted by a plastic lining. At \$4, it's terribly stylish and unbreakable — unless those clods two rows up get funny with their Jack Daniels bottles.

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# Hawkeye stats

Compiled by Mark Pesses

Per Game Avg.	1975-10 games (3-7)		1974-10 games (3-7)		Rose Bowl Champs 1958-10 games (8-1-1)	
	Iowa	Opp.	Iowa	Opp.	Iowa	Opp.
Points	15.9	25.2	13.6	24.8	26.0	14.9
Touchdowns	2.0	3.3	1.8	3.3	3.8	2.1
First Downs	15.6	20.6	17.5	17.6	21.4	14.8
Rushes	51.2	55.1	53.5	51.9	49.2	45.9
Rushing Yds.	210.4	217.9	185.6	269.1	236.1	165.9
Yds Per Run	4.1	4.0	3.5	5.2	4.8	3.6
Pass Attempts	11.9	16.0	16.7	11.6	22.8	20.0
Pass Comp.	3.0	8.5	8.8	4.3	12.8	8.3
Comp. Per Cent	25.2	53.1	52.7	37.1	56.1	41.7
Passing Yds.	52.6	113.6	105.7	55.2	170.0	120.3
Yds. Per Pass	17.5	13.7	12.0	12.8	13.3	14.4
Total Plays	63.1	71.1	70.2	63.4	72.0	65.9
Total Yds.	263.0	331.5	291.3	324.3	401.1	286.2
Yds. Per Play	4.2	4.7	4.1	5.1	5.6	4.3
Punts	4.5	3.4	5.1	4.6	3.7	5.1
Punt Avg.	37.8	38.1	35.8	33.8	30.4	33.5
Interceptions	0.6	1.0	0.6	1.2	1.4	1.2
Fumbles	2.9	2.6	3.0	2.6	3.7	2.9
Fumbles Lost	1.2	1.1	1.7	1.8	2.1	1.7
Penalties	4.6	5.2	4.7	3.9	5.3	3.6
Yds. Pen.	49.6	51.5	39.5	45.8	52.3	31.8

## Thanks

You might say we're down to our last time-out of the year with this, our final football special. So before the final gun sounds, we'd like to introduce the roster of people that made this freebie possible.

First, our coaches, publisher Mike Stricklin and asst. publisher Jerry Best, whose year of experience with this thing proved invaluable. Cheers!

Next, our advertising dept., directed by Colleen McGee, which bought our uniforms... And also our illustrious production dept., which, under the heavy hands of Dick Wilson and Bob Foley, made sure the datelines were on the page; and to the self-proclaimed typesetting "dogs," James DeVries and Tommy Hinshaw, the only people we know read it all word for word and lived to tell about it...

Our artists, John Barhite, Cat Doty and Greg Alliss, whose distorted vision made you appreciate your field glasses... Special thanks, too, to photographers Lawrence Frank, Dom Franco and Art Land and their staff, for their efforts in finding Kinnick Stadium and knowing that Iowa is in the black and gold...

And, just like in TV, thanks to our statistician Mark Pesses, for telling us what happens when the season is third and long...

And finally to all the scribes, analysts, humorists, skeptics and minutemen, including Eric Wilson, Hawkeye coaches Howard Vernon and Larry Coyer, Big Ten correspondents Fred Speck and Joe Kirby, and local yokels Phil ("I used to be a split end") Bosakowski, Bob (Varsity Sweater) Jones, Mike (Floyd) Wellman, Bob (On the Road) Gale, Lori (F sharp) Newton, and Brian (Bill Bailey) Bearrows. They gave us the needed bench strength.

To all we say thanks, while we remain, your most humble etc., Bill McAuliffe, Sports Editor Tom Quinlan, Asst. Sports Editor

## flasks

Continued from page four

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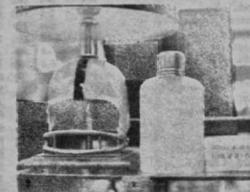


Photos by Dom Franco



Shades of flaming youth! Go first class and check out this sleekly decadent Worcester brand pewter jobbie. Nifty.

gleaming and \$22.50, true, but oh how it'll impress Janie and the gang. Think about that.



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Elimination time has arrived, so it's time to put all the marbles on the line in at least three conferences... no, make it four.

California and Stanford share the lead with U.C.L.A. in the Pacific 8 Conference, and the Bears and Indians will settle the problem in Stanford Saturday. Michigan hosts Ohio State in the Big Ten "Finals," and in the Big 8, where the Big Game has been tarnished a bit by Oklahoma's upset loss to Kansas, the Sooners take on Nebraska.

And... Harvard meets Yale in a game that will decide the championship of the Ivy League.

We stare at these season-ending traditional games every year and realize that to pick a winner, one must throw out power quotients, games won and lost, tea leaves, and crystal balls. Sometimes the easiest way to pick the winners is to just put the names of all the teams on the wall and throw darts!

Even though the game is in Ann Arbor, it's difficult to go against the Ohio State Buckeyes. Michigan leads the series, but in recent years it's been all Ohio State. The Bucks will win the game by seven points and with it the Big Ten title.

California-Stanford is almost too close to call... we'd like to say "pick em." This is the final game for both teams, but the Rose Bowl representative won't be known until after U.C.L.A. meets Southern Cal on November 28th. The Indians will squeeze out a tough one-point win over the Cal Bears.

The Big Eight "Biggie" will be played in Norman, Oklahoma, where the Sooners' long winning streak recently came to an end. The dart please! The winner... top-ranked Nebraska will do it, and the spread is eight points.

In the "Football-For-Fun" conference—the Ivy League—Harvard is a 2-point choice over Yale for the league championship. Also in the East, Penn State is a five-point favorite over upset-minded Pittsburg.

Through all game as of Saturday, November 8th, we're 1,426 up, 440 down, and there have been 40 ties. The average... 764.

What, Missouri still No. 10? They certainly are... all four losses have been to teams ranked ahead of them, Michigan, Colorado, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. What a schedule!

- 11-FLORIDA
- 12-U.C.L.A.
- 13-ARKANSAS
- 14-OKLAHOMA STATE
- 15-KANSAS

### Other Games—Midwest

- Central Missouri 21
- Central Oklahoma 27
- E. Central Okla. 24
- Illinois State 23
- SE Missouri 28
- SW Missouri 27
- Lincoln 12
- SW Oklahoma 20
- Cameron 22
- Eastern Illinois 20
- NE Missouri 20
- Rolla 8

### Other Games—South and Southwest

- Abilene Christian 28
- Alabama A&M 19
- Angelo State 35
- Bethune-Cookman 27
- Central Arkansas 21
- Delta State 23
- East Tennessee 14
- East Texas 33
- Eastern Kentucky 17
- Elon 23
- Fisk 20
- Fort Valley 23
- Georgetown, DC 21
- Henderson 25
- \*\*Howard 27
- J C Smith 25
- Jacksonville 24
- Lenoir-Rhyne 30
- Livingston 26
- Livingstone 19
- Mississippi Valley 30
- Norfolk 30
- No. Carolina A&T 29
- S F Austin 20
- Savannah State 23
- So. Carolina State 31
- SE Louisiana 22
- Southern State 34
- Tennessee Tech 24
- Texas Southern 30
- Texas A&I 31
- Virginia Union 23
- Western Kentucky 23
- Western Maryland 21
- Howard Payne 12
- Miles 7
- Sul Ross 0
- Florida A&M 22
- Harding 20
- Nicholls 17
- Austin Peay 7
- Tarleton 7
- Morehead 7
- Carson-Newman 21
- Morehouse 7
- Albany State 16
- Washington & Lee 12
- Ouachita 20
- Morgan State 15
- Virginia State 6
- North Alabama 14
- Catawba 10
- Martin 14
- Shaw 6
- Bishop 8
- St. Paul's 7
- No. Carolina Cen'tl 13
- Sam Houston 17
- Knoxville 13
- Delaware State 14
- NW Louisiana 14
- Monticello 6
- Middle Tennessee 7
- Prairie View 12
- SW Texas 15
- Hampton 7
- Murray 10
- Johns Hopkins 13

### Other Games—Far West

- Boise State 33
- Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 24
- LaVerne 20
- Montana 33
- Nevada (Las Vegas) 40
- Northridge 28
- Occidental 35
- Portland State 28
- Redlands 24
- Riverside 29
- Southern Oregon 25
- U.S.I.U. 27
- Weber State 27
- Idaho State 14
- Cal Poly (Pomona) 23
- Claremont 17
- Simon Fraser 0
- Nevada (Reno) 14
- Los Angeles State 7
- Pomona 10
- Puget Sound 13
- Whittier 8
- Chico State 14
- St. Mary's 20
- Azusa 24
- Northern Arizona 21

(\*\*Friday night games)

### Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27th

- C W Post 30
- Clark 21
- Jackson State 23
- Kentucky State 20
- Newberry 24
- Temple 28
- Hofstra 12
- Morris Brown 19
- Alcorn A&M 21
- Alabama State 10
- Presbyterian 23
- Villanova 16

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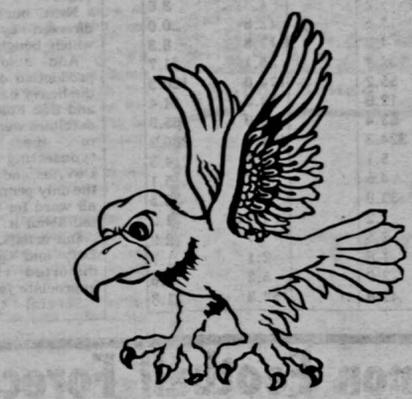
Colors—Green and White  
Conference—Big Ten  
Enrollment—43,459



**Iowa Hawkeyes**

**Head Coach**  
**Bob Commings**

Colors—Old Gold and Black  
Conference—Big 10  
Enrollment—22,512



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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Stanton, Jerome	FL	6-0	175	Fr.
2	Birney, Tom+	K	6-3	207	So.
3	Baes, Rich+	TB	5-9	181	Jr.
4	Willingham, Tyrone++	QB	5-8	156	Sr.
5	Breslin, John+	QB	5-11	185	Jr.
6	Smith, Ed	QB	6-0	165	So.
7	Nielsen, Hans+	K	5-11	165	So.
10	Graves, Tom+	DB	6-3	210	So.
12	Lawson, Marshall	QB	6-0	180	Jr.
15	Duda, Dave+	DB	6-2	204	Jr.
16	Baggett, Charlie (C)++	QB	6-0	187	Sr.
20	Bell, Ted	TB	5-11	183	So.
21	Fortney, Dane+	SE	6-1	176	Sr.
22	Williams, Leon+	TB	5-10	183	Jr.
23	Gibson, Kirk	FL	6-2	190	Fr.
25	Broadway, Bill	DB	6-0	187	Fr.
28	Jones, Ken+	DB	5-9	171	Jr.
29	Radelet, Dave	FL	6-2	177	So.
30	Wilson, Tyrone++	FB	6-0	209	Sr.
31	Peterson, Tom	DB	5-10	182	So.
32	Hunt, Joe+	DB	5-9	175	Jr.
35	Malinowski, Joe	FB	5-11	197	So.
38	Fedore, Craig+	DE	6-1	202	So.
39	Smith, Willie	LB	6-0	212	Jr.
40	Jackson, Levi++	FB	5-10	207	Jr.
41	Powers, John	K	6-3	192	Sr.
43	Rowekamp, Kim++	LB	6-2	238	Jr.
45	Hannon, Tom++	DB	6-0	186	Jr.
47	Land, Mel	DT	6-3	224	So.
48	Earley, Jim+	FB	6-1	232	So.
50	Decker, Mike	LB	6-1	228	Fr.
51	Sciarini, Jim	LB	6-1	222	Jr.
54	Tapling, Mark	LB	6-0	216	Fr.
55	McCulloh, Jodi	LB	6-1	219	Fr.
56	Pitts, Al+	C	6-4	231	So.
59	Spencer, Ray++	OG	5-11	226	Jr.
61	Hinesly, Jim	OT	6-2	240	Fr.
63	Malinosky, John	DT	6-4	261	Jr.
65	Standal, Tom+	MG	5-9	196	Sr.
67	Croxton, Greg++	OG	6-0	229	Sr.
69	Kennedy, Marty	OG	5-10	228	So.
70	Bruggenthies, Tony+	OT	6-3	268	Jr.
75	Washington, Rich+	DE	6-4	206	Sr.
76	Thomas, Jim+	DT	6-1	250	So.
77	Brewton, Greg+	OT	6-6	268	Sr.
79	Porter, Anthony	OT	6-3	274	Jr.
81	Barber, Brendon	FL	6-1	176	Sr.
82	Dean, Mike+	DE	6-3	223	So.
84	Byrd, Eugene	SE	5-11	165	Fr.
86	Jackson, Cleveland	TE	6-3	198	Fr.
88	Bethea, Larry+	DE	6-4	236	So.
89	Cobb, Mike++	TE	6-5	241	Jr.
91	Reed, Calvin	MG	6-3	211	Fr.
92	Daubenmeyer, John	DE	6-3	209	Sr.
93	Schaum, Greg (C)++	DE	6-2	204	So.
95	Schaum, Greg (C)++	DT	6-3	243	Sr.
96	Young, Greg	LB	6-1	218	Sr.

+ Letter Winners

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year
5	Rod Morton	HB	5-11	185	Fr.
6	Chris Mackey	DB	5-11	179	So.
7	John Jaye	DB	6-3	189	Jr.
8	Nick Quartaro+	K	6-1	211	Jr.
9	Chuck Sodergren	DB	6-1	190	So.
10	Doug Reichardt+	QB	5-11	187	Jr.
11	Tom McLaughlin+	QB	6-1	203	So.
12	Tom Rusk	FB	6-1	220	Fr.
13	Tom Grine+	TE	6-1	218	Jr.
15	Jim Arkelipane	QB	6-0	200	Fr.
16	Jerry Runta	QB	6-3	224	So.
17	Butch Caldwell++	QB	6-0	201	Sr.
18	Bob Elliott++	DB	5-10	175	Sr.
20	Andre Jackson++	LB	6-1	240	Sr.
21	Jim Caldwell++	DB	5-11	182	Jr.
22	Jim Jensen++	HB	6-5	233	Sr.
23	Bill Schultz++	SE	5-11	175	Jr.
25	Sid Jackson	LB	6-1	228	Fr.
26	Bob Lawson	HB	5-11	192	Sr.
27	Walt Walker	DB	6-1	189	Jr.
28	Bob Salter++	DB	6-2	170	Sr.
29	Rick Penney++	DB	6-0	188	Sr.
30	Bobby Holmes+	FB	6-1	236	Sr.
31	Joe Hufford	LB	6-1	223	Fr.
32	Kerry Feuerbach	LB	6-0	230	Jr.
33	Lenny Troceno	NG	6-0	223	So.
34	Steve Borden	FB	5-11	196	So.
35	Ed Donovan++	HB	6-1	188	Jr.
36	Dennis Armington+	LB	6-2	217	Sr.
37	Ernie Sheeler	HB	6-0	182	So.
38	Roger Stech+	DB	6-0	184	Jr.
39	Dave Schick	HB	6-0	195	Jr.
40	Nate Winston+	HB	5-9	190	Jr.
41	Rod Wellington++	HB	6-1	218	Sr.
43	Mike Jackson	LB	5-11	210	Fr.
44	Jon Lazar	HB	6-1	195	Fr.
45	Steve Vazquez	LB	6-0	222	Fr.
47	John Patyk	TE	6-4	222	So.
48	Mark Fetter++	FB	6-0	207	Sr.
49	Shanty Burks++	DB	6-0	200	Jr.
50	Demetrius Tyson	OT	6-3	250	Fr.
51	Dave Bryant++	NG	6-0	230	Sr.
52	John Campbell++	LB	5-10	199	Sr.
53	Bob Jeschke	OG	6-4	222	Sr.
54	Ed Myers++	C	5-11	226	Jr.
55	Gary Crull	DT	6-5	248	Jr.
56	Jim Hilgenberg+	K	6-2	218	Jr.
57	Steve Groen	C	6-1	217	So.
58	Rick Cunningham	OG	5-10	222	Jr.
59	Rick Marsh+	DT	6-6	256	Jr.
60	Mike Mayer	C	6-1	220	Fr.
61	Mark Callaghan	OG	5-11	250	So.
63	Bruce Davis+	OG	6-2	240	Jr.
64	Dave Butler+	OG	6-3	251	Sr.
65	Aaron Leonard	OT	6-3	270	Jr.
66	Scott Boettner	OG	6-2	232	Jr.
67	Mike Klimeczak+	OT	6-4	250	Sr.
68	Leonard Bolton+	DT	6-4	243	Sr.
71	Gary Ladick+	OT	6-2	240	Sr.
72	Joe Devlin++	OG	6-5	277	Sr.
73	Herman Krieger	LB	6-2	218	Fr.
74	Mike Sambo+	OT	6-1	245	So.
75	Bob Blaha+	OG	6-2	226	Jr.
76	Rod Walters++	OT	6-4	256	Sr.
78	Tyrone Dye++	DT	6-5	246	Sr.
79	John Bilokonsky	DT	6-3	253	Fr.
80	Brandt Vocom++	TE	6-2	230	Sr.
81	Bobby Hill	DE	6-1	206	Fr.
82	Dave Mattingly	DE	6-1	205	So.
83	Steve Wagner	DE	6-3	225	Fr.
86	Curt Vondrak	SE	6-3	192	So.
87	Jim McNulty++	SE	6-0	191	Sr.
88	Rich Thompson	NG	6-2	217	So.
89	Mark Phillips+	DE	6-5	232	Sr.
90	Dave Wagner++	DE	6-2	209	Jr.
91	Mike Frantz+	TE	6-5	203	Jr.
92	Barry Tomasetti	DT	6-4	231	So.
93	Bill Ross	DE	6-3	215	Fr.
94	Tim O'Neil	DE	6-3	200	So.
95	John Smith	TE	6-0	205	So.
96	Nate Washington+	DE	6-4	230	Sr.
97	Doug Benschoter	DT	6-2	244	Fr.
98	Dan Matter	K	5-11	243	Jr.
99	Dan Schultz	DT	6-2	275	Fr.

+ Letters Won

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