

in the news  
**briefly**

**Israel**

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Police Monday arrested the government's choice to head the Bank of Israel in a widening investigation of suspect real estate deals involving the nation's largest health insurance plan.

The nominee, Asher Yadin, head of the Histadrut labor federation health plan, was taken into custody after weeks of interrogation and confiscation of documents at his office and home.

In a statement submitted to the cabinet, Yadin blamed his problems on a spurned mistress, whom he accused of scheming with a "wicked and corrupt" journalist to ruin him.

**Supreme Court**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, acting on the complaint of a bright schoolgirl, agreed Monday to decide whether Philadelphia can maintain sexually segregated high schools for its academically gifted students.

The court will consider Susan Lynn Vorchheimer's claim that the city's practice of operating the separate schools is discriminatory.

After graduating in 1974 as her junior high school's outstanding student with awards in science and geometry, Miss Vorchheimer wanted to attend Central High School.

Central High is an all boys school, and she was not allowed to enter.

Miss Vorchheimer filed suit, and U.S. District Judge Clarence C. Newcomer ruled that her exclusion was unconstitutional sexual discrimination. Newcomer agreed with the young girl's claim that Central High's science facilities were superior to those of Girls High, the city's other school for the academically gifted.

**Nobel**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Harvard professor won the 1976 Nobel Prize in chemistry and two American nuclear physicists shared the physics prize Monday to complete an unprecedented sweep for the United States of all four Nobel science awards.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences named William Nunn Lipscomb, 56, winner of the chemistry prize "for his studies of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

The physics prize went jointly to Profs. Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle now called the "J Particle."

**Discrimination**

Iowa City does not have the authority to act for UI employees or staff in discrimination complaints or other complaints against the UI, according to an opinion issued by an assistant city attorney.

Angela Ryan issued the opinion in response to past requests for city assistance in complaints of UI personnel with the UI, although no specific request initiated the determination.

"The State Merit Commission and the Board of Regents have primary jurisdiction over their respective employees with discrimination complaints against the university," the opinion states.

The city can, however, intervene if the regents exceed their authority, according to Ryan.

**Vanished**

MIAMI (UPI) — A crewman aboard the 400-foot freighter Don Emilio vanished after acting as an interpreter for authorities who seized the largest shipment of marijuana and hashish ever found, the Coast Guard said Monday.

The ship was being towed by the Coast Guard cutter Sherman about 100 miles off West Palm Beach near Grand Bahama Island Monday. The Don Emilio was expected at the Coast Guard base at Miami Beach at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**Dole**

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole campaigned for the farm vote in an Iowa snowstorm Monday and traded barbs with hecklers at a boisterous campus rally in Missouri.

Dole's speech at Southeast Missouri State University was greeted by a scattering of students holding Carter signs and punctuated with occasional heckling.

"We want a change," one student shouted.

"We don't want to be shortchanged," the Republican vice presidential candidate retorted. "And that's the difference."

**Brown**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Monday he was "wholeheartedly" committed to Israel's survival even if rearming the Israeli military in 1973 had been a "burden" on the Pentagon.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld joined Brown in his hastily summoned news conference to say the outspoken general would continue as the country's top military commander.

**Weather**

Not since 1061 has Iowa had so much snow so early in the year. A record of sorts, and we're supposed to be part of it. Snow is the way today, possibly two inches of the stuff gracing our fair city, causing hazardous driving conditions. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the 20s. Remember last week and Indian Summer?

**Gov't to probe 'returned gun'**

By LINDA SCHUPPENER and BEVERLY GEBER Staff Writers  
1976 Student Publications, Inc.

The Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division of the U.S. Treasury Department has been asked by U.S. Atty. Allen Donielson to investigate a possible violation of federal law by state and local law enforcement officials.

Johnson County Atty. Jack W. Dooley, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller and Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes asked Donielson to investigate "the borrowing, test-firing and return of a deadly weapon to a convicted felon." Donielson said it was the responsibility of his office to determine whether an investigation by the federal government was warranted. When the investigation is completed, Donielson's office then will decide whether to present the matter to a federal grand jury.

The matter concerns an incident last January in which officers from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Iowa City Police Department and the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) obtained a weapon for test-firing and then returned it to William Willard, a convicted felon. Federal law prohibits possession of a firearm by a felon.

The gun was owned by Michael Remmers and later used by him in the Jan. 10 killing of Kaye Mesner. Depositions obtained by *The Daily Iowan* last week show how and under what circumstances law enforcement officials obtained and test-fired the weapon used by Remmers to kill Mesner.

The depositions are statements made under oath by Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Carpenter and Iowa City Police Detective

William Kidwell to Remmers' attorney, Joseph Johnston on July 9.

The depositions show that Willard offered to serve in mid-December as an informant for Carpenter. He also came to Carpenter and volunteered to give information on a larceny case that Carpenter was investigating, according to the depositions.

Willard later contacted Carpenter about other matters, including the possibility of buying drugs. According to Carpenter's deposition, he had several conversations with Willard about Remmers, who was a possible suspect "on this larceny case that I was working on."

Then, according to the depositions, Willard told Carpenter Jan. 5 that "Mike (Remmers) had access to a weapon. And I asked him if he had seen it, and he said yes."

Carpenter was interested in the gun, according to his

deposition, because it fit the description of a gun used in a Cedar Rapids robbery. In his deposition, Kidwell states that Willard told them, "Mr. Remmers continually spoke of setting up an armed robbery... And I believe he (Willard) may have told us that he suspected Mr. Remmers had pulled the Quik-Trip armed robbery both in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids."

Both officers told Willard in the Jan. 5 meeting that if he could get access to Remmers' gun, they would like to "see it." According to the depositions, Willard called Carpenter Jan. 6 and told him that he had the gun. Carpenter called Kidwell and BCI agent Mike Marlin, and the three of them met Willard in the Iowa City K-Mart parking lot.

According to Carpenter's deposition, "I think that Bud (Willard) told Mike (Remmers) that he would like to have the gun and that because he

thought, the way things were going, that Mike might hurt somebody with it."

Carpenter's deposition also indicates that Willard previously had told him that, "Mike's disposition was not good and that he was going to hurt somebody, he was afraid."

The officers then, according to Kidwell's deposition, "obtained a large piece of foam, and... went on Highway 6, just past the city limits and on to a country road where (they) then test-fired this weapon."

According to both depositions, the officers returned the weapon to Willard in 45 minutes. Both men said in their depositions they test-fired the gun to see if the shells matched a shell recovered in a Cedar Rapids armed robbery.

There is no mention in either deposition about why the gun was returned to Willard, and neither officer instructed Willard to inform them if Remmers again took possession

of the gun. There is, however, information in the depositions that Willard advised the officers at that time that Remmers planned an armed robbery at the Coralville 7-11 grocery store for the night of Jan. 10.

Sheriff Hughes, Carpenter, and BCI agents Marlin and John Smith met Jan. 9 with Coralville Police Chief Robert Stanley and Detective Kane to plan a stake-out of the 7-11 store.

During the meeting, Carpenter received a call from Willard advising him that the robbery was off. Only Coralville police went ahead with plans for a stake-out of the store.

However, according to information presented at Remmers' trial in July, he did go to Willard Jan. 9 and obtained the gun. The next night, while Coralville police proceeded with the stake-out of the store,

See OFFICIAL, page three.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

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**No heat, dripping lightbulbs...**

**House 'substandard'; city waits**

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

The house at 938 Iowa Avenue is three stories high with a basement. Seven people live there: three in the basement and two in each of the above-ground apartments on the first and second floors. They pay a total of \$660 to live in Dean Oakes' house.

However, according to the city, the house at 938 Iowa Avenue has no occupancy permit certifying that it meets minimum housing requirements and is safe to inhabit.

Ceiling light fixtures in the south room of the second story have marks from water dripping off the lightbulbs from rain coming through the roof.

The second-story shower was fixed Oct. 5 so that water would no longer splash down on the first floor kitchen, according to one of the tenants.

Also, according to the tenant, the heating was fixed in the second-story apartment Oct. 9, making it work for the first time since the tenant leased the apartment in April.

Iowa City has suffered from lax housing inspection in the past, according to Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel, because the city only had two inspectors.

Money from the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 provided salaries for two more inspectors who have been conducting an increased housing inspection program since last year.

The city first learned of the violations Feb. 4, when the house was inspected under the new increased housing inspection program.

The house was re-inspected July 22 to see if the needed repairs had been made. An extension was granted to give more time for the repairs to be made.

When the house was re-inspected Oct. 4 none of the violations had been fixed. Oakes was notified Oct. 8 that the city would consider legal action unless something was done.

However, Housing Inspector Bruce Burke said that after making another inspection of the house last Friday, and seeing that work had begun on the house, he recommended that the city wait a month before prosecuting Oakes.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the City Council should either give the city's legal staff the authority to prosecute if the repairs are not made in this time or keep the item pending on the council's agenda for the

same period. Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Monday, "I certainly don't think that just because they've started work doesn't mean we're going to drop this."

Neuhauser said the discovery of such substandard dwellings was the goal of the increased housing inspections.

"I think it's important that people know we're behind this," Neuhauser said.

When contacted by *The Daily Iowan* Monday, Oakes was uncertain whether the house had an occupancy permit.

"Sure, we've got permits on the house," Oakes said. "We were just down paying for rental permits on the other houses on Iowa Avenue the other day."

Oakes declined to say what other homes he owned.

However, later he said, "Well, I'm pretty sure we've got permits on the houses," and even later, "Well, I'll look that up for my own information, but I don't think I want to give it to you. I don't manage that house anymore."

Judith Terry, of Hawkeye Property Management, who manages the house for Oakes, said, "I really don't think I want to make any comment about it. I'll just say that the repairs are underway."



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

**1st District candidates flare up over firearms**

By K. PATRICK JENSEN News Editor

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky agreed Monday to mail about 300 letters to clarify the stand of his Republican opponent Jim Leach on gun control after Leach charged Mezvinsky with distorting his position Monday.

Leach, in a press conference, said he would contact the Fair Campaign Practices Committee — a nonpartisan group that oversees campaign practices — to protest Mezvinsky's campaign mailing in early October labeling Leach as a "pro-registration candidate" on firearms.

Leach has opposed legislation for registering firearms although he has said he might support legislation imposing a three-day waiting period on handgun sales.

"My stand against registration of firearms has been long and consistent," Leach said. "Yet, Mezvinsky has used the letter not only to mislead the voters of the 1st District, but to raise money on the basis of a false statement."

The letter states that in the House Judiciary Committee Mezvinsky stood against legislation restricting the "constitutional right" to own firearms. The letter asks for contributions of \$10, \$25 for radio spots, \$50 for newspaper advertisements and \$100 for television time for Mezvinsky.

Jim Conroy, Mezvinsky's press aide, said the letter was sent to about 300 persons in the 1st Congressional District in early October. It was drafted by the Mezvinsky campaign staff and Ron Holden of Williamsburg, who signed the letter. Conroy described Holden as a Mezvinsky supporter who opposes gun control.

Conroy said Mezvinsky's campaign had agreed to "sending a letter... to everybody who got the letter" and also letters to Leach and the Campaign Practices Committee.

Anybody who contributed in response to the first letter would be able to get refunds, Conroy said.

Mezvinsky's campaign contacted the Fair Campaign Practices Committee Monday, and it agreed to the clarification plan, according to Conroy.

"At the time the letter was sent out a couple of weeks ago, we were under the impression he (Leach) was pro-registration," Conroy said.

Contacted Monday night, Leach said he has appeared throughout the campaign at programs with Mezvinsky staff persons who had heard his views on gun control.

In early September, Leach told *The Daily Iowan* that he would oppose a federal registration law on firearms although he might support legislation for a waiting period in handgun sales.

At his press conference in Bettendorf, Leach submitted a list of demands in a letter to the Campaign Practices Committee asking for Mezvinsky to stop the mailing, to send a clarifying letter to recipients of the letter, to submit the names of people who received the first letter to Leach, to make public the amount of money raised and return it to contributors, to issue a public statement of clarification and to submit a personal apology to him.

Conroy said the letter was part of a one-time mailing.

He added that the Mezvinsky campaign would not turn the names of persons receiving the letter over to the Leach camp. "That, we think, is none of their business," he said.

Persons would be able to withdraw their contribution if they wished, Conroy said. "There was never any conscious effort to distort," Conroy said. "It was just a bad choice of words."

**Illegal contributions charges filed against Rep. Grassley**

R.C. BRANDAU Staff Writer

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) filed a formal complaint with the Federal Election Commission Monday, charging that Republican Rep. Charles Grassley received \$2,500 in illegal campaign contributions.

IowaPIRG charged Grassley with accepting \$7,500 from affiliates of the American Medical Association (AMA). Campaign laws prohibit a candidate from receiving more than \$5,000 from any group and its affiliates.

Jack Warren, finance chairman of the Grassley for Congress Committee, said Monday the Third District Congressman did not believe he had violated campaign regulations. "It has always been the policy and intent of the Grassley campaign that the Iowa Medical Association and the AMA are separate and autonomous," he said. Warren asserted that this enables the campaign to accept \$5,000 from each of the groups, instead of a combined total of \$5,000.

Warren said that if the election commission rules that the two organizations are affiliated, then all contributions over the prescribed \$5,000 ceiling will be returned.

According to IowaPIRG, reports filed by the Grassley for Congress Committee show that Grassley received \$1,500 on Aug. 6 from the Iowa Medical Political Association, an affiliate of the AMA, \$2,500 from the AMA political fund on Aug. 19,

and another \$3,500 from the Iowa Medical Political Action Committee on Sept. 15. The three separate contributions total \$7,500, or \$2,500 over the contribution limit.

Dr. Thomas Kieron, chairman of the Iowa Medical Political Action Committee, said his group is not affiliated with the AMA. However, he added that they were affiliated with the Iowa Medical Association, which, in turn, is

affiliated with the AMA.

Doug Smith, executive director of IowaPIRG, said the complaint filed against Grassley was similar to the Common Cause action filed a week ago. Common Cause filed complaints against 30 congressional candidates for accepting illegal funds from groups affiliated with the AMA, but left Grassley's name off the list "because Grassley's report wasn't available in Washington,

D.C., until after the Common Cause action," Smith said. "It's more a matter of watchdogging than getting Chuck Grassley," Smith said. "Obviously, because 30 Congressional candidates have violated it, no one will go to jail."

Representatives from Steve Rapp's office, Grassley's opponent in the 3rd district, were not available for comment on the issue.

# Gov't: 38 firms complied with anti-Israel boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department said Monday that 38 corporations, including the nation's two largest banking companies, have complied 59 times with the Arab boycott in the 11 days since President Ford ordered disclosure of such activities.

Arab nations will not deal with American businessmen who fail to obey the Arab economic boycott of Israel, an official in charge of the boycott campaign said Monday.

The department said Bank of America and Citicorp's Los Angeles export subsidiary Citibank informed Arab nations that they were loaning money to corporations declining to do business with Israel.

The names were released in line with Ford's promise in his second debate with Jimmy Carter to disclose the names of all companies that have participated in the boycott.

The Commerce Department later amended the President's pledge, saying under previous agreements, it would be able to release only the names of

corporations that participated in the boycott after Oct. 7.

Several of the corporations have violated the antiboycott requirements more than once during 11 days since the President's announcement, the department said.

These included Common Market Forwarders Inc. of Houston, Trans International Forwarders of New York and First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee.

Besides Bank of America and First Wisconsin, the Commerce Department list included First City National Bank of Houston, The Chartered Bank of London and United California Bank of Los Angeles.

The banks all participated in connection with loans extended to client corporations dealing with the Arab countries. The names of the participating companies, the amounts of money and goods involved were penciled out of the copies given reporters.

Initially, corporations were asked only to disclose whether they had been approached by the Arabs to take part in the boycott. Later, the Commerce Department asked the companies to report whether they actually were complying with such requests.

Under both arrangements — until Ford issued his order — names of the firms were not to be made public.

Until Monday, only five corporations had been publicly identified with the Arab boycott of Israel. These were Getty Oil Corp., General Tire & Rubber Co. and three smaller companies.

The Arab entities making the 59 requests were Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Iraq, United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Syria, Egypt, Kuwait, Arab Chamber of Commerce, Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Muscat, Jordan and Libya.

Typically, the Arabs asked American corporations to "certify that the goods are not of Israeli origin. They do not contain any Israeli material and they are not being exported from Israel. We also certify that the name of the manufacturer is not included in the Israeli Boycott List."

Among the companies listed in the Commerce Department's report that have participated in the boycott since Oct. 7 is Deere & Co. of Dubuque, Iowa. The country making the request of Deere to comply with the boycott was Saudi Arabia.



Associated Press

## Arabian Heights

Six Arab leaders met at a summit meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Sunday in an attempt to end the Lebanese civil war. There were, from left, clockwise: Yasir Arafat, Palestine Liberation

Organization chief; President Anwar Sadat of Egypt; King Khaled of Saudi Arabia; President Hafez Assad of Syria; President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and Kuwait ruler Sheik Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah.

## Joint Carter-Ford effort

# Carter: no 'gutter' politics

By United Press International

Apparently recognizing that the presidential campaign could become more bitter in its waning days, Democratic contender Jimmy Carter expressed confidence Monday that both he and President Ford would try to keep it from descending to the "gutter level."

Carter made the observation in an early-morning interview with network reporters at his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., hours before a scheduled departure on another vote-seeking foray, this time to Florida, North Carolina and New York. But the trip, lasting only two days, marked an easing of the pace set by Carter most of the past week.

For his own part, Carter said, he will "bend over backwards" to keep the campaign from deteriorating into a litany of low-level charges and personal attacks. Carter will end his effort with an eight-day tour that begins next Monday and ends on election day.

President Ford was in Washington, where he plans to remain until Thursday when he embarks

on a final 10-day campaign blitz that will take him to as many as 14 states in a bid to overtake Carter's evident lead before their Nov. 2 showdown.

A number of polls and surveys released during the weekend put Carter ahead of the President by varying percentages among voters and in projected electoral votes. But most showed the Democrat's edge well within the margin of error that all such samplings carry, meaning that the race is nearly even and could go either way.

In another poll released Monday by the Louis Harris organization, Carter was shown to have a 44-40 per cent lead over Ford after their second debate on Oct. 6, a narrowing of the 46-39 per cent edge held by the Georgian after the first debate. Ford aides said he will use part of his time this week getting ready for Friday night's third and last nationally-televised debate with Carter at Williamsburg, Va. The debate is to be open to all subjects.

The vice presidential candidates, Democratic Sen. Walter F. Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, were on the campaign trail.

## DOONESBURY



## Liquor commissioner accused of 'betrayal'

DES MOINES (UPI) — Government prosecutors Monday portrayed former Iowa Liquor Control Commission Chairman Homer R. Adcock as portrayed by government prosecutors Monday as a virtual dictator over the agency's operations, guilty of a "betrayal of public trust" while in office.

Adcock, 66, faces two counts of extortion, three counts of tax evasion and three charges of perjury, after being indicted twice by a special federal grand jury earlier this year.

The indictments culminated a three-year investigation by a special federal organized crime strike force and allege that while he served as chairman and a member of the liquor commission, Adcock received payments from liquor and wine interests, in exchange for certain favors.

In opening statements Monday and in testimony from two former commission employees, special prosecutors Dan Schermer and Cass Weiland told the seven-woman, five-man jury Adcock "possessed tremendous power" within the three-member commission, which was replaced in 1972 by the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department.

"Mr. Adcock exercised sort of a life-and-death influence over those (liquor companies) that wanted to do business in Iowa," said Weiland. "... We will leave no doubt in your mind as to the intent of the defendant and his willingness to do what he did."

Specifically, the government attorneys contend Adcock — as early as 1965 — threatened at least two liquor distributors "with economic harm" if they did not make payments to him.

The extortion charges stem from two \$10,000 payments the government contends Adcock received on demand from Mario Perelli-Minetti of the California Wine Association. The tax and perjury charges are based on the charge Adcock withheld those payments and other liquor income from the Internal Revenue Service.

"The extortion attempt can be done in different ways," Weiland told the jury. "A gun does not have to be held to the head of the extortion victim. Mr. Adcock threatened Mr. Minetti with some economic harm to his business ... and he

obtained this power merely by his position on the Iowa Liquor Control Commission."

Minetti was scheduled to testify Tuesday and is expected to state that Adcock offered to represent California Wine Association in Iowa for an annual fee of \$20,000. Minetti is the prosecution's chief witness on the extortion charge.

MARLENE, IF I CAN'T BE YOUR PARTNER, LET ME BE YOUR COACH.

Let's face it, Marlene, you are one terrific Super Pong player. But that's no reason for you to always go off and practice Super Pong with the really good players, while I beg!

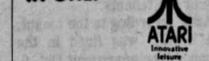
But Marlene, Atari, the inventors of Super Pong and Jet Fighter and Tank, have brought out a Super Pong game that hooks up to any home TV. And I bought one. It has automatic speed-up, scorekeeping, real sounds and color. All the stuff you Super Pong champions have never been able to get at home. Marlene, come on back. While I know I'll never be the Super Pong player you are, maybe I could be the coach?

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Tickets: \$5 (\$2 for students.) Purchase may be made at the door or a Democratic Campaign Headquarters, 128½ East Washington.  
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## postscripts

**Editor's note**  
The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended as a public service for its readers. Political advertisements and events or services charging fees or admission are not suitable material. Because of space and time limitations, the *DI* will publish in Postscripts only those items that are considered to be of general interest to the university community. Submissions must be typed — TRIPLE-SPACED — on 8½ x 11 paper (regular size); any submission not following this format will not be published. The deadline for Postscripts is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

**Graduation deadline**  
Students who wish to be considered for December 1976 graduation must file an application for a degree with the registrar's office, Jessup Hall, on or before Wednesday.

**Refocus**  
Refocus needs ushers for the Fall Film Festival, Wednesday through Sunday. See the film you usher for free and participate in Refocus. For more information, call 353-5090 or 338-9934.

**Link**  
Lots of study groups are starting up. Ken is organizing one on herbal healing. Jo wants to study dreams, particularly as discussed in Ann Parady's books about dream power. Jesse and Walter are forming a group to get into different kinds of body work, like things suggested by Reich and Alexander. Edith wants to find a group to study alternate economic and technological systems. To find out more about these study groups, call 353-LINK.

**Activities Board**  
Activities Board, a joint commission of senate and CAC that deals with recognition of and allocations to student organizations, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center.

**Yoga**  
There will be a Hatha Yoga class for relaxation at 7 p.m. today in Room E125, Halsey Gym. Everyone 15 or older is welcome to attend; there is no charge. For more information, call 353-3494.

**Lectures**  
The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi is sponsoring a tele-lecture on "The New Journalism" at 7 p.m. today in 301 Lindquist Center. Participants in the tele-lecture are Curtis MacDougall, professor emeritus at Northwestern University; James Murphy, reporter for the Milwaukee Journal; and William Small, vice president of CBS News. Everyone is invited to attend.  
A free lecture on "Transcendental Meditation: Higher Consciousness for Higher Education" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

**Meetings**  
The Revolutionary Student Brigade will be holding an open organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room. Everyone welcome.  
A Placement Meeting for Advanced Degree Candidates Seeking Teaching Positions in 1977 in junior colleges, colleges and universities will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room. For more information, contact the Educational Placement Office, C-108 East Hall.

## Iceberg — new drink for desert kingdom

PARIS (AP) — A French engineering firm said Monday that oil-rich Saudi Arabia is seriously considering a plan to tow icebergs from the Antarctic to the Red Sea to provide more water for the desert kingdom.

The firm said the 5,000-mile voyage, at a snail's pace of one nautical mile per hour, could take from 6 to 12 months and could cost about \$80 million.

The company, Cicero, located in the Paris suburb of Marly-Le-Roi, said it was contacted about a year ago by Saudi officials who wanted a fresh approach to their country's water shortage problems. Contract discussions are in the final stage, Cicero officials said.

Cicero engineers worked out the plan to use icebergs, which are salt-free and melt as fresh water, in coordination with French polar experts and said they are confident it is feasible. Details were provided by the firm's commercial director, Francois de Broglie.

He said for the trial run, five ocean-going tugs, each driven by 20,000 horsepower engines, would travel to the Antarctic where special crews would pick out a suitable iceberg.

The ideal one would have a more-or-less rectangular shape to prevent tipping, weigh about 100 million tons, be about a mile long, 900 yards wide and 750 yards high, one-fortieth of which would be above water.

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# Clark: counter-Soviet postures determine U.S.-African policy

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

The United States has not been determining its own foreign policy in Africa, Senator Dick Clark told 350 persons in a speech at Phillips Hall Auditorium Monday night.

"We have become so blind by the Soviets doing this and the Soviets doing that, that we have felt we have to counter them everywhere," Clark said.

Clark told the overflow crowd the U.S. ought to determine its own foreign policy and not react to everything that the Soviet Union is doing in various parts of the world.

These fears, Clark noted, have caused the present administration to take an increased role in the affairs of southern Africa.

"I agree and support our present involvement in helping the blacks there attain majority rule, but not for the reasons that I suspect the administration has become involved," Clark said.

Clark said that in the past the U.S. has been on the wrong side ethically and morally in southern Africa.

"Our present diplomatic investment in the problems of southern Africa is good," Clark

told the audience. However, as he earlier stated, U.S. involvement may have come too late to avert a massive racial war in the region.

In an interview Clark told *The Daily Iowan* that the U.S. has made it clear to nations like South Africa, that it won't support them unless a changeover to majority rule is made. Clark suspects that this is what happened during the Kissinger discussions with Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith and South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster.

He added that despite Kissinger's efforts the outlook for ending the racism in southern Africa is dim. In Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) there is a less than 50 per cent chance of averting a revolution, while in neighboring South West Africa there is less than a 40 per cent chance to avoid racial conflict, according to Clark.

Clark sees the most difficult problem of the entire region to be South Africa, where he said it is doubtful that racial war will be avoided.

"South Africa will be the hardest to crack because the government there is enormously rich and strong militarily," Clark said. He



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

noted that he is unsure whether South Africa has nuclear capabilities, but added that he doesn't doubt that it will develop them.

Clark said that if there is a revolution in South Africa, that will wake the government there up to the "real world."

During a visit to Africa 14 months ago, Clark said he spoke with most of the black leaders of southern Africa and, according to his assessment, received a good response from them.

"They responded favorably and told me their view as to the nature of the problem. These leaders believed that there should be an American

diplomatic investment and were interested in ways the U.S. could help in the economic and industrial development of their nations," he said.

Clark told the audience that in an upcoming trip to southern Africa he will speak with Vorster and Smith in addition to the leaders of the black-controlled nations in the region.

Clark said the conference will be held between white and black leaders 10 days from now in Geneva. "The Geneva conference is an important first step and I think there is some hope that good will come out of it," Clark said.

# Health care 'issue of the '70s'

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

National health care is "the Vietnam issue of the 1970s," Rep. Ed Mezvinsky said Monday at a meeting of top administrative health personnel of the UI medical complex.

"People have this issue on their minds," Mezvinsky said. "The problem is much deeper than I ever anticipated. We have pretty good health care here in Iowa, but once I had to take my son to a hospital emergency room in Washington, D.C. What I learned there taught me a great deal about the kind of care given to people in the inner city."

"I believe there will be a form of national health care plan by 1978," Mezvinsky said.

"Congress missed its chance this year for a lot of reasons, but the pressure continues. If there is no action, I'm sure there will be a clamor for more government intervention and bureaucracy in this field. The question is not if, but when, in what form and how we will have national health care."

Mezvinsky said he doubted a total care system styled after the Canadian or British system would work in the United States. He said he felt the best plan would be to test a system in a locality, analyze the results and test again before going nationwide.

"Any kind of national health care plan will, hopefully, combine public and private industry. We cannot afford a totally publicly-financed health system," Mezvinsky said. "But Americans consider good health care a right. I think something will be done no matter who becomes president."

President Ford has said he is for a national health care plan that would help in the case of "catastrophic" illness. Jimmy Carter has come out for a comprehensive health care

plan. "I think the first stage of any health plan will be to cover people in the case of catastrophic illness, then to help the people in the lower income brackets," Mezvinsky said. "Health care is a high priority item."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is the agency that administers Medicaid, a program that has come under increasing attack. Mezvinsky said Congress will, in the future, watch HEW much more carefully.

"Medicaid has been a problem area," Mezvinsky said. "There have been a number of abuses of the system. It seems to be endemic, not just confined to New York. We need some way to check the abuses in the health care systems we have now before we start another system."

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, did

an investigation of the Medicaid program in New York City earlier this year. He found widespread abuse, kickbacks, false diagnosis and outright falsification of records. Moss estimated that well over \$100 million a year was being lost to these practices in New York City alone.

"The feeling in Congress is that they (HEW) haven't looked

after their funds well enough. They have 10 people to investigate all these claims. We are looking very closely at HEW," Mezvinsky said.

"For example, we may recommend that Medicare be shifted out of Social Security. We might, perhaps, put it under the same umbrella with Medicaid."

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# Official: Law applies to police

Continued from page one

Remmers killed Mesner.

The day after the killing, Willard called Carpenter, who took him to the county attorney's office for questioning. Dooley told the *DI* that he was not present during the questioning of Willard because it might have subjected him to a subpoena for the murder trial.

At that meeting, according to Carpenter's deposition, Willard said the night Remmers got the gun "he was in a perturbed state." Willard also told Carpenter that Remmers asked for the gun, saying "I'm tired of those people. They think I'm going to mess with them, they're wrong. I'm blowing them away."

Title 18 of the United States Code Appendix, Section 1202, prohibits a convicted felon from possessing a firearm. A federal law enforcement official told the *DI* that for a person to return a weapon to a known felon possibly could be conspiracy to assist in the violation of the law and misprision of a felony (concealing a felony crime committed by another, but not participating in it).

Donielson told the *DI* that he is convinced the law prohibiting an individual from giving or selling a gun to a known felon applies to police officers.

The federal law enforcement official also said he didn't think it was legitimate for police officers to provide weapons for the commission of a felony. But, he added, returning a gun could be different. "There could be extenuating circumstances," he said. As an example, he said, an informant could be in fear of his life if police kept a gun.

Neither Miller nor Hughes could remember when they had been informed by their subordinates of the test-firing and return of the weapon.

Hughes told the *DI* Saturday he could have been informed of the test-firing as early as Jan. 9 or it could have been several months later. He said it was not his case, and he wasn't involved in the murder investigation.

Miller said Saturday he first learned of the test-firing when he saw it in the record of the investigation, but that he hadn't paid a great deal of attention to it and was not sure when he first read it.

"Nothing just jumped out at me, it just doesn't stick in my mind when I noticed," Miller said about the test-firing.

Miller said Kidwell had not informed him of the test-firing either before or after it occurred, "because there was no reason; I don't deal with every action in the Police Department."

Hughes said there was no reason for Carpenter to inform him because the test-firing was done to assist the Cedar Rapids Police Department.

BCI Director Craig Beek refused to comment, saying, "I'm not acknowledging if the BCI was even involved." Beek said all BCI agents are required to make reports to Des Moines on all actions, but he said he didn't know if there was a written report on the test-firing and that he would not check, and that if he did check, he

would not comment on it.

Carpenter, Kidwell and BCI agent Marlin all refused to comment pending the completion of the investigation.

County Atty. Dooley said he had been informed of the test-firing sometime on Jan. 11 and he thought nothing about it at that time because he was involved in investigating and prosecuting the case. He said he didn't remember who told him but some officer said something "to the effect that ballistics on this should be easy because

we've already test-fired the weapon."

Asked when he realized that the test-firing and return of the weapon might be a violation of federal law, Dooley said, "Look at my letter to Donielson — possible violation." He added, "My job is clearly set out by statute. Until someone at the federal level says different, it is only a possible violation in my mind."

Although it seems that Dooley, Hughes and Miller have known about the test-firing and

return of the weapon to a felon for at least the past three months, no action apparently was taken until after the matter was made public in a Sept. 29 letter from Remmers to the *DI*. The letter from the county attorney requesting an investigation was sent Oct. 12.

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# analysis

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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Newspaper of the Year

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## Tuition idealism

I don't have to tell most of you that higher education costs a bundle these days; those of you who are waitressing, bartending, shelving books and driving Cambuses know that financing a stay at the Ivory Tower forces one to confront reality quickly. And a recent Board of Regents decision may make that reality considerably grimmer.

The Board of Regents Thursday decided to approve a 10 per cent across-the-board tuition increase for students at the three state universities. This decision must then be approved by the governor and the Iowa Legislature. The increase would be in effect for the next two years, and is the first increase since 1974.

It would be simplistic to accuse the regents of plain avarice — they claim to be under pressure from some Iowa legislators who believe students should pay 30-35 per cent of their educational costs. Students now pay about 10 per cent of their educational costs, according to UI Budget Coordinator Ed Jennings.

But though the regents are pressured by legislators and by ubiquitous inflation, they should remember that the burden they would place on students or their parents is one that can least be borne by these people. State universities were set up

to provide higher education at a reasonable cost. They were designed to ensure that simple lack of money wouldn't deny a qualified student from receiving a college education. That's a somewhat idealistic notion in these jaded times, but one that's worth maintaining.

And it's worth maintaining especially for students in the health professions. The comments of R. Wayne Richey, the regents' executive secretary, reveal an insensitivity to student needs. Richey argued that tuition should be raised 15 per cent for those in the health professions. But future income doesn't pay the already exorbitant U-bills for those now strapped for money this year.

The situation for students in the health professions — as well as those in other areas — was summed up perfectly by Shelley Walton, M2: "As of now I have \$1,800 I have to find to complete this year. The money is not there. I am a concrete example of what can happen. You raise tuition, and you've lost me for next year."

If the regents' tuition proposal is approved, a lot more of us may be lost.

RHONDA DICKEY

## Liberation of black history aids progress toward humane society

By TOM MILLER

Anyone who argues that history is irrelevant is ignorant not only of the past but of his own everyday life. Each of us is uniquely wedded to our past, and this union furnishes us the information necessary to function. This idea, of course, reduces history to what Carl Becker has called its "lowest terms" — or to paraphrase Becker's mathematical analogy, its lowest common denominator. But there is another history that is vital if we hope to function as progressive members of society. This history is related not to events personally experienced and remembered, but to the deep-flowing stream of events that makes up our collective past. Since our personal frame of reference is limited, we would have a narrowly conceived historical perspective if we relied solely on it. The role of historians is to free us from this quandary by sorting out and reconstructing the collective past. Historians, however, despite professional training, can never escape completely their own pasts and their myriad experiences that cloud their perspective and, ultimately, the window on history they construct. The best we can hope for, then, is an historical synthesis that closely approximates historical reality.

As society confronts change, it often finds that prevailing historical syntheses have become anachronistic and cannot provide the necessary framework for a coherent response to the new reality. It is at this point that history must be reinterpreted if it is to remain viable. In the past decade, this process of reinterpretation has been nowhere more frenetic — and overdue — than in the realm of black history. With the civil rights movement, society moved beyond a system of outmoded ideas regarding blacks and toward a new synthesis. A brief

survey of articles appearing in historical journals over the past decade is indicative of the trend: "Black History Unbound," "Clio with Soul," "Overcoming White Man's History" and "New Negro History."

The "old" black history, however, has not been replaced entirely, but the areas over which it holds sway are shrinking rapidly. Two recent books, Alex Haley's *Roots: The Saga of An American Family* and Herbert Gutman's *The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom: 1750-1925*, go a long way in furthering the liberation of black history. The two books will appeal to different, but not necessarily mutually exclusive, audiences; their major impact will be on different levels and, in both cases, will be difficult to measure.

*Roots*, in which Haley traces his family back through slavery to its African origins, is aimed at the general public and, except for recluses, should be familiar to all Americans before the last snow of winter has fallen. Not only has the book been publicized and reviewed widely (and excerpted in *Playboy* and *Reader's Digest*), but ABC-TV is preparing a 12-hour movie that will be shown in serialized format (a la "Rich Man, Poor Man" beginning in January. Based on a decade of research, *Roots* does not represent a major challenge to the prevailing synthesis in black history; however, by presenting a humane, positive view of the black experience in a popular format, Haley will reach Americans who have remained immune to the academic reinterpretation of black history. Moreover, in doing so, he will provide them an alternative perspective through which to view blacks. Also, *Roots* should enhance blacks' consciousness of their heritage (in fact, librarians are already reporting a growing interest in genealogy among blacks).

Gutman's *Black Family*, on the other hand, will find a significantly smaller

audience. Scholarly (Gutman is professor of history at City College of New York) and massively documented, Gutman's book challenges widely held views and could prompt an academic debate of far-reaching significance. By fixing the decay of the black family in the Great Depression and subsequent decades of poverty instead of in slavery, Gutman implicitly suggests that such forms of institutional racism as job discrimination — and not some intrinsic defect fostered during years of enslavement — precipitated the crisis in the black family. The significance here is that Gutman's view suggests causes that can be remedied. Earlier assessments of the pathology of the black family were less optimistic concerning remedial action (for example, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who did much to promote the prevailing view of the black family, could suggest a policy of "benign neglect" as an alternative to further governmental action on behalf of blacks).

Herbert Hill, NAACP national labor director, has intimated the importance of the outcome of a debate over Gutman's thesis: if the views of Moynihan and his former associate, Nathan Glazer, prevail, "once again, the black victim is made responsible for his condition, thereby exonerating racist practices and institutions."

James Baldwin, reviewing *Roots* in the *New York Times Book Review*, implies that there is an urgency in white America's belated recognition of the true significance of "the world's first genuine black Westerner." At a time when Western civilization is rapidly becoming isolated, white Americans "need the moral authority of their former slaves, who are the only people in the world who know anything about them and who may be, indeed, the only people who really care anything about them."

## Fishing disputes mar unity hopes

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN  
United Press International

International squabbles over fishing and ocean rights are threatening European unity, creating new tensions in Asia and fueling the buildup of arms in the Middle East.

A world survey by United Press International showed that, with the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference deadlocked in its attempt to draft a treaty governing the oceans, the disputes are becoming more frequent and widespread.

In the most dramatic incident in recent weeks, an Irish Navy vessel opened fire, and then boarded, a Soviet trawler allegedly fishing within Ireland's territorial waters.

The world's major areas of confrontation include the North Atlantic waters near Europe, the Aegean Sea, the South China Sea, the Persian Gulf and the northern reaches of the Pacific. Billions of dollars worth of fish and oil are at stake.

In South America, ocean disputes are distinctly low-key in comparison. The presidents of Venezuela and Colombia are negotiating over the potentially oil-rich Gulf of Venezuela while Argentina and Chile have submitted a dispute over three small islands at the continent's southern tip to British arbitration.

U.N. experts say they fear that failure to reach an international treaty governing fishing, mineral rights and other ocean uses may result in legal chaos on the high seas and an ocean-grab by the most powerful nations.

"Time is running out," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned the conference before it adjourned its fifth session Sept. 17.

Many nations, including the United States, Mexico and Canada, have already declared 200-mile territorial zones or announced plans to do so.

Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, sea conference president, warned coastal states against "taking unilateral action which would shatter all hope of reaching general agreement."

"We have reached a stage where the successful conclusion of an agreement could be imperiled by impetuous and precipitate action," he said.

Analysts in Brussels say a dispute over fishing rights among members of the European Common Market threatens to divide the nine-nation community more seriously than any other issue in recent

years.

Market members have agreed to declare a 200-mile territorial sea limit effective Jan. 1, but Britain, the nation with most at stake in deep sea fishing, wants a 50-mile fishing zone reserved for its own use. Other members want Britain to back down.

"If it doesn't, there will be a mighty crisis in the community," said one commission official. "It could split us completely in two."

The latest round of the "Cod War" between Britain and Iceland led to diplomatic rupture, an Icelandic threat to pull out of the Atlantic alliance and almost 100 clashes on the high seas.

Although the Cod War has temporarily abated, analysts in Athens said a dispute between Greece and Turkey over oil exploration of the Aegean Sea could com-

pletely disintegrate NATO's southern flank.

Reports from Athens indicate that there may be huge oil reserves beneath the "wine red waters of the Aegean," as Homer described them 3,000 years ago.

Greece at one point threatened to attack the Turkish exploration ship *Sismik* and the accompanying warships if they entered the Aegean continental shelf Greece claims as its own.

The Soviet Union's fishing fleet, which catches about 10 per cent of the world fish harvest, is skirmishing with coastal nations in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

Common Market officials accuse the Soviet and Eastern European trawling fleets of "vandalism" for using what critics call the "vacuum cleaner technique."

But the British government rejects

quota systems as being unworkable and unfair — since in its view the fish being divided up belong predominantly to Britain.

"If the British could think in terms of the fish they could take instead of the volume of water they would possess, it would be easier to solve the problem," the commission official said.

"It's a psychological question as much as anything," he said. "All the European countries are going to have to suffer a drastic reduction in the amount of fish they can catch, but under the quota system we propose, Britain and Ireland would come off relatively lightly."

The commission's quotas would be based on scientific opinion as to how much fish can safely be caught while allowing a recovery of stocks and on the traditional fishing patterns of the nations involved.

The fishing of some species, herring in particular, might be banned for a year or two.

The subject next comes under discussion when foreign ministers meet in Luxembourg in mid-October. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland represents Grimby, one of the country's foremost fishing ports, and is known to be vehemently opposed to the quota proposals.

The commission maintains it is vitally necessary to pass community legislation quickly, enabling a 200-mile limit to be enforced by Jan. 1.

## Logging threat endangers wilderness

To the Editor:

Several weeks from today a few logging companies are scheduled to destroy the last American wilderness of its kind. This wilderness is the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) in northeastern Minnesota, an area of over one million acres of virgin timber and clear lakes. The BWCA, as one of our last great wildernesses, has remained virtually unchanged for the past 200 years. This area could remain untouched for the next 200 years if not for a few logging companies that are intent on robbing America of our natural heritage. If some sort of preventative action is not taken, the beauty of the Boundary Waters will become a memory.

At the present, the BWCA is unique among wildernesses because it is the only American preserve designated exclusively for canoe travel. Each year tens of thousands of fishermen, campers and canoeists travel the 1,000 lakes of this wilderness in the same manner that the Indians did before the first white man came to America. The lakes and forests of the BWCA have been virtually free of mining, logging and motor vehicles, and have remained unchanged by humanity through the 200 years that America has existed. These wilderness forests have never been cut and the water of these lakes is pure enough to drink. Imagine what it would be like to be able to drink water from the Iowa River and you can appreciate the lakes of the Boundary Waters.

The BWCA is the most widely used of all national wildernesses, yet it is in danger of being destroyed simply because logging companies have found that screwing the taxpayer is the easiest way to make a profit. Back in 1964, when the National Wilderness Act was passed, lobbyists from the logging concerns of Minnesota pressured Congress into adding a clause to the bill which exempts the BWCA from full wilderness status. Thus, while the Wilderness Act has protected hundreds of national wildernesses, this clause (section IV, D. 5) specifically authorizes the Forest Service to permit as much mining, logging and motorized vehicles in the BWCA as is thought to be "suitable."

Loggers have been quick to see the profit which could result from logging the BWCA, and the only factor that has prevented the wholesale logging so far is a lawsuit initiated by conservation groups. On Aug. 30, a circuit court in Missouri ruled to permit the wholesale logging of the Boundary Waters wilderness, and since then six lumber claims have been sold to logging companies. The companies are ready to start logging as soon as one

day of rain eliminates the fire danger in Minnesota.

If these and future companies are allowed to log the BWCA the wilderness will be destroyed in less than 10 years. This is because most of the logging in the BWCA will involve clear-cutting, which will leave no root systems to retain water. Without water retention flash floods and massive soil erosion will reduce the Boundary Waters wilderness to wasteland. Of course this matters little to logging companies who find that clear-cutting is much cheaper than responsible tree farming. These companies are content to "cut and run" and let America get the shaft. The question is whether we are content with getting shafted.

There is absolutely no reason that logging companies should be allowed to log the BWCA. There are 16 million acres of commercial forestland in Minnesota alone, so why should we allow loggers to destroy the last million-acre canoe wilderness in America?

The present Boundary Waters situation was brought to the attention of concerned students through the IowaPIRG office here at the university. These people have formed the BWCA Legislative Alert Committee of IowaPIRG and have decided upon the following course of action: (1) to demand an immediate halt of the logging of the BWCA, and (2) to support the Fraser Bill (HR 14576) which would protect the BWCA by giving it full Wilderness Status — and finally make it a true wilderness. The BWCA Committee of IowaPIRG has been writing letters to congressmen as well as the news media in order to publicize this logging crisis. We will be having a Petition Drive today and Wednesday of this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at two locations: (1) in the Pentacrest courtyard in front of the Old Capitol, and (2) at a table set up in the lobby of the IMU.

Perhaps we don't mind watching the last canoe wilderness in the United States being needlessly destroyed. In this case we don't have to do anything. But most of us value the BWCA and other one-of-a-kind wildernesses and resent being ripped off so a few logging companies can profit. If you feel the same way, we ask for just two things; your support and your signature on our petition. With your help we can preserve the untouched beauty of the Boundary Waters wilderness, and prevent the greediness of a few from spoiling the natural heritage that belongs to us all.

Michael Leon  
1435 Burge

## KRUI plans for professional training

To the Editor:

It has always been the dream of past and present staff and management of KRUI that an educational FM broadcast station basically student-owned and operated be established at the UI. Along with this dream was the idea that KRUI as a carrier current AM station would be used as a device to funnel experienced people to this FM station. This funneling of experienced people is necessary if the professional character of the FM broadcasts are to be maintained. The idea was that the staff of this FM station would gain their experience at KRUI-AM and move a step up the ladder to KRUI-FM.

I do not think it would be station policy of an FM broadcast station to hire students with no experience in the broadcast field whatsoever as is done at KRUI-AM. KRUI-AM can do this because of our status as a learning facility and not a totally professionalized broadcast station. Where will people gain the needed experience so they are qualified enough to apply at KRUI-FM if KRUI-AM is closed down?

KRUI, located at the University of Northern Iowa, is an example of the kind of professional educational FM broadcast station that should be established at the UI. A funding proposal for such an operation amounts to a very large figure. The funding proposal I have outlined for the continuing operations of KRUI-AM is very small compared to the figure I would propose for a student-operated educational FM station at the UI. KRUI-FM is a very fine facility for educational FM broadcasts and a lot of time and money went into its planning and construction. The same amount of time and money should be spent if the UI is truly interested in setting up a facility for its students that would be of comparable status.

It is my hope that KRUI-AM continue its operations in the hope that the interest now shown in an educational FM station moves ahead into the planning stages. If enough interest can be generated then funding proposals should be no problem.

KRUI-AM should continue its operations so it can fulfill its function as a learning facility while also providing an alternative radio station for its listeners....

Edward Hafner  
interim general manager  
KRUI

Partial view of another page with text and a small image of a person's face.



Associated Press

# No plans to call Hearst as witness in Yoshimura trial

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—The prosecutor in the trial of Wendy Yoshimura, Patricia Hearst's underground roommate, said Monday he has no present plans to call the newspaper heiress as a witness.

Yoshimura, 33, who spent a year underground with Hearst, went on trial Monday on charges of illegally possessing explosives and weapons five years ago.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Horner told reporters outside the courtroom he had informed the judge and defense attorneys the "present contemplation" of the district attorney's office is not to call Hearst to testify.

"I can't tell you what the future holds, but as of now we're not going to call her," he said. Defense attorney James Larson said the decision was a "relief."

A panel of 40 prospective jurors was called for questioning on the opening day.

Jury selection before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin N. Pulich was expected to take at least two weeks in the trial of the artist who was arrested with Hearst in a San Francisco hideout 13 months ago. Yoshimura, who was born in a Japanese internment camp in Northern California during World War II, had been in hiding since 1972.

She was charged with renting a garage in Berkeley, Calif., where explosives were found in March 1972. Authorities said they believed a terrorist group planned to use them to blow up a building on the University of California campus.

Pulich said he expected the trial to last close to two months.

Before beginning jury selection, Pulich took under submission three motions by the defense: to permit Yoshimura to act as her own co-counsel; to order the defendant to receive a free transcript of the daily proceedings; and to suppress some testimony expected to be offered by the prosecution.

The request for suppression of testimony presumably involves statements by Hearst about her conversations with Yoshimura while they were underground.

### PERSONALS

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**DONNELLY FOR SUPERVISOR** Paid for by Donnelly for Supervisor Committee - Jo Sheppard, Treasurer. 10-19

**GET an angle on the real issues in '76** - Come hear Gus Hall, Communist Party U.S.A. in the Main Lounge, IMU, October 21, 7 p.m. The only Presidential candidate coming to Iowa City. Paid by Iowa Citizens for Hall-Tyner. 10-21

**EMERALD CITY CRYSTALS - TALISMANS - PYRAMIDS** Astral-Age science supply. Hall-Mall: 351-9412. 10-21

**CHRISTUS** Community provides Christian fellowship weekdays at 7 o'clock. 122 E. Church St., 338-7869. 10-26

**DRINKING problem? Need help?** AA meeting 12 noon every Saturday, Lounge North Hall corner of Davenport and Capitol. 10-12

**GAY Peoples Union counseling and information** 353-7162 (Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 - 9 p.m.) 10-19

### PERSONALS

I want to go as the maple goes, in sudden glory of golden light. I want to go as the sunset goes, in a burst of color before the night. I want to live as a candle burns, clear and bright; and spend all my days at Gaslight Village - as well as every night. 10-19

**FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP** and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sedevan House, 503 Melrose. 11-15

**PROFESSIONAL palm reading, \$3.** Astrology charts, \$5. For appointment, 351-2740. 10-19

**USED BOOK SALE** Over 10,000 Books October 20 through 23 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Daily NATIONAL GUARD ARMY Jct. Hwys. 1 and 92 Washington, Iowa Sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Washington County

**ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale.** Better than ever. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 9-30

**SELLING four tickets to Minnesota.** Call 338-7823 or 338-0973. 10-21

**NORTHWESTERN football ticket for sale.** Section U. Call Lisa, 337-2151. 10-22

**DOAN'S Backache - Large, black dog, blind in one eye.** Reward: 644-3701. 10-20

**WILLOWIND, a small elementary school,** will be taking enrollment applications year-round. 338-6061. evenings, 679-2682. 11-12

**BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk.** 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

**ANTIQUE - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol.** IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 20 S. Van Buren

**BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman,** Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

**SELLING OUT (MOSTLY) Art Work** Paintings, prints, sculpture, including works by J.C. Calhoun, Frank Gallo. Also Chinese & Tibetan tapestries.

**Stereo** Philips 212 Sansui AU770, Sansui TU770, 4 large Advent speakers, 4 Dahlquist tweeters, handmade stereo cabinets, plus 1,000 albums including over 400 classical.

Also, I have some interesting antiques, color TV, plus a variety of memorabilia, including 12 pounds of top quality black Coral.

**CALL COVOTE. 946-3091, 946-3951**

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** FENDER single-neck pedal steel guitar. Will consider trade of guitar or photo equipment. Evenings, 319-377-6034. 10-25

**SIX-string classical guitar and case.** excellent condition, \$75. 351-2734. 10-21

**VIOLIN - 1956 Scherl and Roth,** good condition. 351-8998. 10-20

**QUILT D-35, like new, \$250 or best offer.** 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 10-19

**SOURCE of Sound - Top quality portable** disco system operated for continuous music. Call 351-5668 after 6 p.m. 11-2

**WAITER-waitresses, dishwashers -** Apply in person, Lung Fung, 715 S. Riverside Dr. or call 338-9792. 10-28

**PLUMBER with experience in service** and repair. Des Moines license not required. We can train for license. Year round work, top wages, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave. Insurance covering life, wages and medical. Apply in person, or send resume to Clark-Peterson Co., 2318 University, Des Moines, IA 50311. 515-255-3111. 10-19

**NEEDED immediately - Three persons to** work part-time to do technical testing on children in Crippled Children's Service. Requiring one year of hospital experience involving direct patient care. Traveling two to three days per week. Training provided. Expenses paid. Beginning salary rate \$3.28 per hour. Apply to: University of Iowa Personnel Services 2 Gilmore Hall Iowa City, IA 52240 Phone: 319-353-3050 An equal opportunity employer 10-19

**PRESCCHOOL aide with early childhood** background needed weekday mornings. 338-0830, evenings. 10-21

**WAITERS-waitresses, cooks, part-time,** full time, must be 18 or older. No phone calls, apply Pizza Hut, 1921 Keokuk, Iowa City. 10-21

**PAGLIA'S Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington** is now taking applications for waiters, waitresses. Apply in person, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 11-23

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**TDK's finest-Super Avilyn cassettes** C90, 10 or more \$3.55 each, available at Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, across from the Moody Blue 10-22

### PETS

**AKC registered Scottish Terrier, hand-** some, six months, black male. \$100. 351-2734. 10-21

**PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Pups,** kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 11-8

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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## Classified Ads 353-6201

### THE MOST IMPORTANT PART-TIME JOB IN IOWA.

That's the job of the new minuteman. Like America's first minuteman, they protect your country and your community. See how you can join them. Men and women 17-34 years old can learn valuable skills. People with prior military service up to age 45 can earn in the Guard too! Get ahead in life - in today's Guard.

The Guard belongs. Call 338-1411 for details.

### ELECTRONICS CUSTOMER ENGINEERS

Positions are now available with Westinghouse Learning Corp., one of the country's largest and most progressive educational data processing centers. The position requires three years of experience in electronics maintenance and repair; preferably in digital systems. Salary commensurate with experience. Do not miss this opportunity to advance your education while traveling to domestic and international flights. Apply in person at Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II - V-8, automa-** tic, power steering. Inspected, \$450. 5 p.m. 351-3328. 10-21

**1971 Vega - Excellent running condition,** snow tires, \$750. 351-7258. 10-21

**1969 FORD Fairlane - Automatic, 55,600** miles, inspected, \$675 or best offer. 337-4068 after 5 p.m. and weekends 10-21

**1971 NOVA - Stick, excellent condition,** \$1,175 or best offer. 338-4070. 10-21

**1971 DODGE Window Van - Excellent** condition, 41,000 miles, \$2,200. 354-3477. 10-19

**1974 Vega - Excellent running and phys-** ical condition. \$1,600 or best offer. 338-9115. 10-26

**1964 CHEVELLE 4-door automatic - Red** title, \$100 or best offer. 338-5514 after 6 p.m. 10-20

**1971 PINTO - First \$675 takes this bar-** gan auto. Call 353-2395. 10-20

**MUST sell 1976 Ghaia II Mustang. Excel-** lent, air, warranty. 337-7166. 10-26

**1965 JEEP van converted camper. Newly** overhauled, painted and carpeted. \$750. Inspected. 354-5749. 10-25

**1975 DODGE Colt - Air, warranty trans-** ferable, automatic, under 6,000 miles. 337-7005. 10-22

**1973 FIREBIRD 350 - Automatic, 33,000** miles, immaculate condition, mechanically sound. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. 351-7826. 10-19

**REASONABLE, experienced, accurate -** Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 351-0892. 11-23

**THESIS experience - Former university** secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 11-23

**TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing;** experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-27

**FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts,** term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 11-4

**TYPING SERVICE - Electric IBM. 338-** 4283. 10-21

**PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - SUI and** secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 10-21

**TYPING SERVICE - Secretarial experience,** IBM Selectric. 351-4147 after 5 p.m. 10-25

**TYPE - Translate - Proofread - English,** German, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese. Reasonable - Professional. 351-5819. 10-21

**WHITE DOG GARAGE** VW's welcome! 683-2276 (local)

**TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE** 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 203 Kirkwood

**GRADUATE student seeks garage near** campus. 3:30 p.m. - 9 a.m., 353-2469. 10-20

**OPEN parking stalls for rent, 314 E.** Bloomington, \$10. Call 338-9044. 10-28

**HOUSING WANTED** APARTMENT - house, two bedroom near campus, January - May. 353-1410; 353-0355. 10-25

**DUPLEX** LOVELY, two bedroom, unfurnished townhouse in quiet area. Family or couple preferred. \$330. 351-3044. 10-22

**HOUSE FOR RENT** LARGE four bedroom in Riverside, fifteen miles south of Iowa City, unfurnished, \$225 plus utilities. 338-2804, after 5:30 p.m. 10-20

**VW Bus, 1970, good running condition,** \$1,400. Inspected. Call 351-8579. 10-22

**1972 MG Midget - Radials, wire wheels,** roll bar, new paint, top, battery, tune up, 20,000 miles. 658-2918. 10-22

**1968 MERCEDES Model 230 - Air,** AM/FM radio, 4-speed. Recently rebuilt engine. Leather interior. Excellent condition. 337-4505. 10-19

**1974 SUBARU GL 4-speed, front wheel** drive, 18,000 miles. Yellow with black vinyl top. Sharp, sporty interior. Fantastic mileage. Below list price. Call 351-1005 after 4 p.m. 10-20

**1971 VW Super Beetle - Excellent condi-** tion, \$1,600. 338-7256 after 6 p.m. 10-22

**1962 VW Camper, 1972 VW Bus, 1972** Sedan. 644-3661 or 644-3669. 11-23

**1974 FIAT 128 Sport - Excellent, AM-FM** radio, 4-speed, radial tires, \$2,500. 337-4943. 10-21

**CAMPUS close - Two bedroom unfur-** nished apartment available November 1. 338-9980. 10-25

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** MALES(S) - Sleeping-study, graduate or employed, bus. 338-9943 before 3 p.m. 11-26

**PRIVATE home - No kitchen, until** Christmas, eleven blocks from Old Capitol. 338-1760. 11-22

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** 1969 MARSHFIELD 12x6 - Storage space galore. 76, Sunrise Village. Immediate possession. 354-3580. 10-20

**IMMEDIATE possession, modular home -** 126 Indian Lookout, \$11,000. Dial 351-8714 or 351-7059. 10-21

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. The office is now open during the noon hour.

Minimum Ad - 10 Words  
No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.65  
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.00  
10 wds. - 10 days - \$3.80  
DI Classifieds get results!

**SCIENCE Fiction Convention - Frank** Herbert, November 5 - 7, Carousel Inn. Information: Box 710, Iowa City. 11-5

**PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright,** 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 11-4

**CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 1121 E.** Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

**LEATHERCRAFTSMAN, new in town,** custom work, Hall Mall above Osco's. 10-20

**LIGHT hauling, reasonable rates.** 337-9216; 643-2316. 10-21

**PIANO Tuning Service - Call 337-3820 for** an appointment. Reasonable rates. 10-21

**UNIQUE handcrafted wedding bands.** Call Bobbi Nilsson, 351-1747. 11-3

**STORAGE space - Boats, cars, campers,** motorcycles, canoes, etc. 351-7649. 10-20

**ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop** 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**uniBank & TRUST** Coralville, Iowa Serving the Iowa City Area at convenient locations

**Earn up to \$52/month as a Plasma Donor** Call 351-0148 for more information BioResources 318 E. Bloomington

**FEEL bad? Individual and group problem** solving for women by women therapists. Call 679-2658; 644-2637; 338-3410; 354-2879. 11-18

**MACRAME - MACRAME - MACRAME** Jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, calcutta, jewelry and more. Stiers Crafters, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 11-8

**STORAGE STORAGE** Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-8

**PREGNANT WOMEN:** We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220.

**PANASONIC** Technique turntable. SL1500 Direct Drive. Marantz 2015 amplifier, AM-FM receiver. Two Bio Venturi Formula 4 speakers. \$675. 349-3375. 10-25

**NEW double, complete. Chest of draw-** ers. Best offers. 338-2944 after 6 p.m. 10-25

**YAMAHA amplifier CA-600, \$275, must** sell immediately. Jim G., 351-8552. 10-21

**GARRARD 82 turntable with Shure** M91ED; Koss Phase-2 headphones; Harmon-Kardon 8-track playback. Excellent. 337-5950. 10-21

**YAMAHA CA-600 amplifier, only eight** months old. Call 354-5295 after 7 p.m. 10-22

**ADIDAS "speed" football shoes, \$18 new** at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11 1/2. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181.

**SPEAKERS - Microstatics 10 inch** woofer, 5 drivers, must sell, cheap. 338-8716. 10-28

**PAIR Pioneer CS-66 speakers, Pioneer** PL-12 turntable with Shure M95, \$200. 338-8175. 10-21

**CUSTOM made dog house, quaint,** sturdy and attractive for small and medium sized dogs. \$35. 351-2734. 10-21

**USED vacuum cleaners reasonably** priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 10-20

**STEREO - Marantz 2245 receiver, 45** watts per channel. KLH-23 efficiency speakers. Garrard 0-92 turntable. This system has only been used for a few months, with the utmost care. A steal at \$400. Call 338-2253 after 12 p.m. 10-20

**NIKON, Canon, Olympus, Hasselblad,** Fujica and more. Area's lowest prices. (319)263-4256. Camera Corner, Muscatine, Iowa. 11-24

**MODEL 201 Advent cassette deck, good** condition, \$250. 337-4402, evenings. 10-27

**TEAC 360 cassette deck, \$200. 935 E.** College, Apt. 1. 10-19

**STEREO system - Yamaha, wood Ad-** vents, Philips turntable, 8-track recorder, \$700. 338-9943; 351-8552, Jim G. 10-19

**MUST sell newly purchased Peavy amp,** two components, mikes and boom stand. 643-5603. 10-19

**STEREO components, CB's, calculators,** appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9

**Iowa State No. 18**

# 'Rosy' Michigan glued atop poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan continued to roll toward the Rose Bowl as the Wolverines maintained its No. 1 rating Monday by collecting 40 first-place votes and 419 points from the UPI Board of Coaches.

Michigan swamped Northwestern, 38-7, but still lost a little ground to No. 2 Pittsburgh, which drew the other two first place ballots from the 42-man coaching board and registered 356 points.

Pitt, with its 36-19 victory over Miami (Fla.), was nine points closer to Michigan in this week's balloting after the Panthers convinced the panel injuries to their top two quarterbacks were not necessarily disastrous.

The Wolverines are now 6-0 on the season with five games remaining with Big Ten Conference teams. They close out the season against Ohio State.

Pittsburgh received a 227-yard performance from Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Dorsett, who is closing in on 1974-75 Heisman winner Archie Griffin's NCAA rushing record.

Nebraska's 51-0 rout of Big Eight Conference rival, Kansas, enabled the Cornhuskers to retain third place in the ratings. UCLA and Oklahoma remained fourth and fifth, respectively, while Southern California vaulted from eighth to sixth place.

Unbeaten Maryland fell a notch to seventh place and Ohio State moved up

one step to No. 8. Texas Tech gained a rung to ninth and Georgia climbed into the elite as the No. 10 team.

Florida led the second 10. Notre Dame was No. 12, followed by Texas, Houston, Arkansas, Missouri, Cincinnati, Iowa State, Colorado and Alabama.

Missouri took the biggest skid, slipping from seventh to 16th.

NEW YORK (UPI) The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams (sixth week) with first-place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Michigan (40) (6-0)	418
2. Pittsburgh (2) (6-0)	356
3. Nebraska (5-0-1)	314
4. UCLA (5-0-1)	298
5. Oklahoma (5-0-1)	214
6. Southern California (4-1)	158
7. Maryland (6-0)	120
8. Ohio State (4-1-1)	117
9. Texas Tech (4-0)	109
10. Georgia (5-1)	80
11. Florida (4-1)	38
12. Notre Dame (4-1)	35
13. Texas (2-1-1)	12
14. Houston (4-1)	10
15. Arkansas (3-1)	7
16. Missouri (4-1)	6
17. Cincinnati (6-0)	5
18. Iowa State (5-1-0)	4
19. Colorado (4-2-0)	3
20. Alabama (4-2-0)	2



They came, they rigged, they sailed — 20 teams in 22 boats — in the Davis Invitational Regatta hosted by Iowa this weekend at Lake McBride. Miami of Ohio took home the honors, led by all-American sailor Greg Fisher, while Iowa finished tenth. (The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco)

## NFL 'Rozelle Rule' penalized by federal court

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court agreed with a lower court ruling Monday that pro football's "Rozelle Rule" is unlawful and in violation of federal antitrust laws.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in a 35-page opinion that it is possible "some reasonable restrictions relating to player transfers are necessary for the successful operation of the NFL," but added that the rule named for National Football League commissioner Pete Ro-

zelle, "because of its unlimited duration...is far more restrictive than necessary to fulfill that need."

Judge Donald P. Lay of Omaha, writing for the panel, said that "although we disagree with the district court's determination that the Rozelle Rule is a per se violation of the antitrust laws, we do find that the rule, as implemented, contravenes the Rule of Reason" and thus constitutes unreasonable restraint of trade in violation of antitrust laws.

The Rozelle Rule says a football player can attain free agent status when his contract with a team expires. However, if such a player then signs with another team in the league, the com-

mission can award to the former club one or more players from the acquiring club.

The rule also states that any such decision by the commissioner is final. John Mackey, a former Baltimore Colts player, and 14 other pro football players filed suit, alleging the Rozelle Rule constituted an illegal combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade denying professional football players the right to freely contract for their services. They sought injunctive relief and treble damages. The District Court for Min-

nesota ruled in favor of the players and their case for liability. However, no damages have yet been assessed.

Joining Lay in Monday's decision were Floyd R. Gibson of Kansas City and William H. Webster of St. Louis. In its conclusion, the panel said, "although we find that non-labor parties may potentially avail themselves of the nonstatutory labor exemption where they are parties to collective bargaining agreements pertaining to mandatory subjects of bargaining, the exemption cannot be invoked where, as here, the agreement was not the product of bona fide arm's-length negotiations."

THE DAILY IOWAN  
**sports**

## Field hockey, golf split; volleyball slumps

The UI women's field hockey team split two games in last weekend's Midwest Umpiring Conference held at the Madison Street Field.

On Saturday, Iowa came out on the short end of a 2-0 score against Western Illinois University, but came back Sunday to score a 2-1 triumph over a strong Central Illinois Association team made up of top layers from that association.

Iowa came out on the attack against Central Illinois and scored two goals in the first 35-minute half, then held off their opponents until the last three seconds of the second half.

Iowa's Marcella Benson broke through the Central Illinois defense and slammed in a goal with only 1:38 gone in the game. Carla Seltzer worked through the Central Illinois defense and added another goal for Iowa with 11 minutes gone in the first half.

From that point on, Iowa relied on a solid defense that finally yielded three seconds before the final whistle.

The statistics proved Iowa's

solidness on defense as Central Illinois totaled 11:07 in penetration time while Iowa had a total of 3:51. Central Illinois fired 24 shots at UI goalie Sara Jane Bowe and only one slipped past, while Iowa scored two of their 10 shots on goal.

"Our defense played a tremendous game against a strong and quick team (Central Illinois)," said Coach Margie Greenberg. "They rushed Central's attack instead of holding back and hesitating. Sara Jane (Bowe) played a dynamite game at goalie."

"Previously, we were having trouble making our shots count, our rush wasn't very effective and we weren't utilizing each other very well, but since the Luther game all that has changed. They're now playing a good thinking game, making their moves count."

"The first half against Western Illinois and the entire game against Central Illinois is the strongest game we've played this season," Greenberg said.

Greenberg credited Benson

on offense, plus Karen Zamora and Barb Resnick on defense with strong games against Central Illinois. Greenberg praised the work of Bowe at goal while also citing Pat Whitlock's defensive performance against Western Illinois.

Iowa's back-up goalie, Michelle Millang, played in three games for the St. Louis Association team and was not scored on in two of the three games.

Iowa will host Grinnell at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Madison Street field.

The UI women's golf team traveled to Bloomington, Ind., last weekend, and finished ninth out of a very competitive field of 16 teams.

Kentucky won the team title with an 844 and was followed by

Purdue, with an 847. The host team, Indiana, finished third with an 848. Iowa finished the two-day invitational with a team score of 886.

The top five scores from each team were counted and leading Iowa was Barb Miller, who shot an 84 the first day and came back with a 79 on the second day for a 163 score. Following Miller were: Tina Mullert, 85-82-167; Sue Wood, 85-91-176; LouAnn Simpson, 93-96-189; Holly McFerren, 102-89-191; and Debbie Tharp, 106-101-207.

"I was pleased with our individual score," said UI Coach Diane Hertel. "We played pretty well considering the competition and the fact that they counted five out of six scores, which is something we're not used to."

The UI team will host their own invitational this Friday and

Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course.

The UI women's volleyball team had a disappointing weekend at the University of Illinois' four-team tournament Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16.

On Friday, Iowa played three games and was seeded fourth going into the tournament on Saturday. Iowa was beaten by Illinois, 9-15, 16-14, 0-15, in their first game Saturday and then was beaten by St. Louis University, 9-15, 15-9, 7-15.

In Friday's games, Iowa defeated Chicago State, 14-12, 12-9, was beaten by St. Louis, 8-15, 4-15, and then was defeated, 0-15, 7-15, by the host team, Illinois.

Iowa will host three teams at 7 p.m. today at the Recreation Building. The UI will meet Grinnell, Cornell and St. Ambrose.



God's sod Associated Press

There seems to be an aura of unabashed confidence about the 1976 Cincinnati Reds, except for one foreign obstacle. Manager Sparky Anderson and catcher Johnny Bench fear their play may be affected "on grass" during game 3, scheduled for tonight at Yankee Stadium in New York.

**Scoring**  
with Stephen Stolze

The weather may be getting a bit chilly, but this is the favorite time of year for most baseball fans because it's World Series time. Anyone who has ever watched a World Series probably has her-his own favorite plays, performances or games that come to mind every October.

For all the outstanding World Series performances, there have probably been an equal number of mistakes or instances where the players may have "choked," as the saying goes. No one involved with a World Series is immune from instant panic or indecision once out on the field playing for all the marbles.

An article in *Baseball Digest* not long ago told of several instances in World Series history where the play was not exactly the kind found in a baseball instruction book.

One of the good examples goes back to 1942 when Joe Gordon represented the New York Yankee's final chance to win the Series against the St. Louis Cardinals. Gordon was the runner on second base in the ninth inning of the final game.

No one in this position wants to make the fatal mistake of being thrown out and possibly blow the team's chance to win. But Joe decided to go day-dreaming or count people in the crowd; catcher Walker Cooper of the Cards picked him off second base and the Series was as good as over for the Yankees.

In 1956, umpire Babe Pinelli showed classic form in the opening game while umpiring on the right field line when Gil McDougald of the Yankees hit a line drive down the line. Normal reactions would have a person step away from the ball. Pinelli only had to step to his right to avoid the ball but Babe, using great timing and judgment, leaped left and made a great catch of the ball with his stomach.

Many people probably thought that Willie Mays' fantastic catch in the 1954 Series was the greatest play in Series history. But what most people overlook is that Willie's catch was the third out of the inning, leaving a runner on third base.

As soon as Willie caught the ball, he turned and fired the ball to home to get the runner

at the plate. Willie either had a mental lapse, or as Tony Cuccinello, then a Cleveland coach, said, "It took a long time, but I've finally got Willie's weakness figured out. He can't count."

Anyone who knows much about baseball probably knows that a fellow named Yogi Berra played in a few World Series. In fact, Yogi holds Series records for the most Series played in and most total Series games.

But many people remember Yogi equally well for the stories about the Yankee great who must have taken dictation lessons from Casey Stengel. Yogi is back at the World Series again this fall, this time as a coach with the American League champions, the New York Yankees.

Here are some of the Yogi stories that I get a kick out of:

During a game, an opposing batter lofted a high fly ball down the third base line, and Yogi and third baseman Cleve Boyer both went after it. They collided and the ball fell safely.

Cleve turned upon the veteran catcher and said, "What's the matter, Yogi, couldn't you yell for it?"

"Sure," replied Berra, "but I thought you could hear me waving at you."

Another time after a game, Yogi and his buddy Whitey Ford went to a restaurant to eat. Seeing a long line of people standing behind the rope, waiting for a table, Yogi said to Ford, "No wonder nobody comes here. It's too crowded."

Once during spring training a Florida writer asked Yogi how he liked training in that state. Yogi thought awhile and said, "I like it okay. The climate's good and you meet so many new strangers."

Yogi's good friend, Joe Garagiola, told one about the time the two were talking about the attendance problem at Kansas City. "The Athletics can't seem to draw at home," observed Garagiola.

Yogi nodded his head wisely. "If the fans don't want to come out," he said, "nobody can stop them."

I wouldn't be surprised if Yogi came up with some more great lines during the World Series. After all, in the Series, everybody wants to turn in their best performance.

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