

in the news

briefly

Big Oil

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. oilmen said Sunday they are uncertain of their industry's future in 1977 under a potentially more hostile Congress and a new president who has talked of breaking up Big Oil.

In the first major industry conference since election day, executives at the American Petroleum Institute's annual convention said President-elect Jimmy Carter's approach to solving energy problems remains a mystery despite his campaign statements on the subject.

"I think most people are waiting to see what happens with the new administration," institute president Frank Ikard told UPI. "It has a great opportunity to move toward a national energy policy, which we do not have now."

"We're just watching now to see what the President-elect's views are. Until we do, it's not possible to make any judgments."

Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Putting off major decisions concerning his future, President Ford and his family flew to Palms Springs, Calif., Sunday for an eight-day post election vacation at the desert resort.

A crowd of about 150 spectators gathered outside St. John's Episcopal Church and gave the President a heart warming ovation when he and his wife emerged from the 11 a.m. est service.

Told that his old neighbors in Alexandria, Va, where the Fords have a home, were waiting for him to move back there, he smiled and said "we'll make those decisions when we get back" from California.

Among the spectators were two teachers from South High in Grand Rapids, Mich. which Ford went to school in during the early 1930s. Among them was Helen Williams, Ford's art teacher whom he greeted affectionately. The other was Elsie Tracy, who taught political science while Ford was a Grand Rapids congressman.

She told the President that she was "very sorry" that he lost the election but added "George Washington would have been proud of you."

Ford's voice was still hoarse and he was fatigued from the campaign.

During his vacation the President also will be putting in some work on his State of the Union address and federal budget for the 1978 fiscal year, both of which must be submitted shortly after Congress convenes Jan. 3. Jimmy Carter will also have a State of the Union address and his own budget to submit later in January.

Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Seven years of sectarian warfare claimed the 1,659th victim Sunday—a 15-year-old girl shot twice in the head as she walked to a discotheque in her Roman Catholic area of North Belfast.

The victim, Carol McMenemy, died in a hospital Sunday from the apparently senseless Friday night attack. She was the third person to die in a weekend of shooting and bombing incidents and the 268th civilian killed this year.

In north Belfast a 23-year-old security guard was shot and killed on the doorstep of the pub he was guarding. His killers, two youths on a motorcycle, escaped.

Rhodesia

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — A senior Mozambican government official said Sunday that Rhodesian forces who crossed the border for a raid inside Mozambique were trapped for a week by black nationalist guerrillas.

The government news agency said later all Rhodesians have been "expelled" from Mozambique territory.

(In Salisbury, Rhodesian government spokesmen said any report of the white regime's troops being trapped behind enemy lines was "completely unfounded.")

Death

The death of local attorney Lee E. Yaeger, Rural Route 3, was ruled a suicide by County Coroner T.T. Bozek late Sunday night. Yaeger, a 1976 graduate of the UI College of Law, died at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday at his home as a result of two gunshot wounds, Bozek said.

Quake

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The heaviest earthquake in Iran in eight years and a strong aftershock rocked northeastern Khorassan province Sunday, causing heavy damage in three villages and 16 deaths, government officials said.

An earthquake of comparable intensity in the same area, about 500 miles southeast of Tehran, killed 13,000 persons in 1968, and another Iranian jolt in 1962 claimed 12,000 lives.

Weather

Winter seems to take its sweet (or is that bitter) time coming. The nights get colder and colder and the days are no bargain, either. Today the trend creeps on, with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s. At least it'll be sunny. Bundle up.

Inflation first hurdle for Carter

From the DI's Wire Services

WASHINGTON — It's too early to be sure, but inflation could raise an early challenge to Jimmy Carter's economic program next year, forcing him to resort to special anti-inflation measures to save them.

Carter said during his campaign he would like to have standby authority to impose wage and price controls if needed, but that he didn't think they would ever be used.

However, economic statistics issued last week have caused at least one Carter economic adviser to wonder whether inflation won't be more of a problem than Carter thought.

The Labor Department's report on wholesale prices for October showed industrial prices increased a full 1 per cent, the biggest increase in a year. Even worse, industrial prices have increased at a steady rate for the past five months. Eventually, these increases will show up at the consumer level.

Another increase in world oil prices appears certain when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in mid-December, possibly as much as 15 per cent. Higher prices for gasoline, heating oil and overall production costs would be the inevitable result.

Since unemployment also increased in October, to 7.9 per cent, it raised the possibility for one adviser that Carter could be severely

tested early in his administration with both worsening inflation and an unemployment rate stuck at nearly 8 per cent.

"If that happens, one has to consider the full range of options he has been talking about on the price side," said the adviser, who did not want to be quoted by name. He said Carter probably wouldn't push Congress for authority to impose controls if inflation stayed at around 5 to 6 per cent, but would want such authority if price hikes began to approach levels of 10 per cent or more.

Carter also favors giving authority to the Council on Wage and Price Stability to delay price increases in some key industries.

Advisers say he almost certainly will follow through early in his administration on a plan to convene a conference of business, labor and government leaders to seek a cooperative approach toward restraining price hikes.

While Carter was critical of Ford's anti-inflation program, he nevertheless had counted on taking office with a stable rate of inflation of about 6 per cent a year. Both Carter and Ford advisers were in agreement that this was the underlying rate of inflation in the economy that could endure for years.

Ford's economists predicted Carter could do little additional federal spending without pushing the inflation rate higher. But Carter's top adviser, Lawrence R. Klein, said as recently as last week there is sufficient slack in the economy to

allow for new Carter programs without making inflation worse.

Carter said in a post-election news conference he will consider a tax cut early in his administration to stimulate the economy if the current economic slowdown continues much longer. A tax cut also could add to inflation, although it is not certain that it would.

On another issue, Carter says he wants Congress to feel "that they are part of my effort" to reorganize the federal bureaucracy and to set foreign policy.

But Carter apparently realizes he will take his lumps from Congress even though he will be a Democratic President dealing with a heavily Democratic House and Senate.

An absence of open hostility will be the most noticeable feature of Carter's relationship with Congress, one lawmaker predicts. But don't look for it to be all peaches and cream.

During his 22-month quest for the presidency, Carter repeatedly attacked President Ford's government by veto and pledged a new spirit of cooperation in his administration.

How long the traditional honeymoon will last is anyone's guess, but there are early indications a strong-willed Congress and a strong-willed Carter may have some sharp differences.

Carter will be facing a vastly different Congressional situation than his GOP predecessors. Instead of House Speaker Carl Albert

and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who were sometimes accused of being too soft in dealing with the White House, Carter will be facing tougher congressional leadership.

The new House Speaker is almost certain to be Thomas P. O'Neill, a rough-speaking man who grew up in Massachusetts machine politics. Although there is a contest for Senate Democratic leader, the likely winner is Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, an equally non-nonsense politician.

Carter indicated he was aware of his precarious situation in an interview on his way to a vacation on the Georgia coast.

Asked if he planned any foreign trips, Carter said, "I think that when I have some successful and unsuccessful encounters with Congress, then that will be a good time to restore my prestige by making a trip overseas."

Carter believes that between \$5 billion and \$7 billion in waste can be trimmed from the Pentagon, but military spending probably will go up in the early years of his administration.

That view is held not only by defense officials, whose shopping lists grow larger rather than smaller, but by such opponents of Pentagon waste as Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

"Carter is not saying he will reduce military spending right away," says Aspin, whom Carter consulted during the campaign. "I don't think you can."

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Allegations made in UI's 'retainment' of minorities

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of four articles about discrimination complaints at the UI.

Though Affirmative Action guidelines have done a lot to eliminate race discrimination in the firing process of federal and state institutions since they went into effect in 1972, there are allegations of shortcomings in the treatment of minority-group employees after they are hired at the UI.

A charge of racial discrimination has been filed against the university by Greg Wingfield, UI psychiatric nursing assistant. It will come to arbitration within the next few weeks, under the state Board of Regents' merit system, according to Les Chisholm, business agent for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Chisholm said "there have been past cases" where minority group members have quit university jobs, claiming that working conditions were made intolerable for them because of their race.

"What concerns me more is not discrimination in the firing process, but in the retaining process," Chisholm said. "Affirmative Action neglects the retention side of employment."

UI Director of Affirmative Action Phillip Jones said Affirmative Action's three main functions are recruitment (which includes hiring, promotion and retention of minority group members), compliance to federal regulations and the processing of complaints of "aggrieved parties."

Affirmative Action requires the UI to establish goals of minority group hiring in each job classification, "in proportion to statistical projections of the available pool of people in affected classes," Jones said.

"We do our best," said Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for administrative services, "but we also have a commitment to hire the best-qualified people."

In a recent "Work Force Utilization Report," dated Sept. 9, the UI's stated goals were to hire 307 additional women, 84 blacks, 37 Spanish Americans, 44 American Asians and six American Indians in seven job categories, making up a work force of 8,265 employees.

Small said timetables and goals submitted in the annual report to EEOC "reflect efforts to treat people in a non-

discriminatory fashion and act affirmatively in hiring minority groups.

Les Chisholm questioned that assumption by saying, "I would not be surprised if the turnover rate is higher for minority groups." His suggestion is difficult to prove, however, because the university does not keep any statistics on job turnover rates, according to Payroll Manager Wayne Pietsch.

During the second quarter this year (April 1 to June 30) 429 positions were terminated, out of 4,580 merit system employees, a rate of 9 per cent. Of 60 racial minority group members employed in this group during the same period, nine were terminated, creating a slightly higher rate of 15 per cent.

Even these figures are inconclusive, Small pointed out, because the terminations don't all represent people that have left the university. "A fair amount of this is upward mobility within the university," she said.

A person experiencing discriminatory treatment while working at the UI has three routes for redress, according to Jones. He may file a grievance with the EEOC, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, the UI's Human Rights Committee or all three. People may also come directly to him, Jones said. "I conduct an internal fact-finding inquiry and try to determine from the Affirmative Action office's point of view whether it is probable that a certain person was discriminated against," he explained.

After his investigation, he then makes recommendations to the department and to the personnel office for "internal conciliation," he said, stressing that he cannot supersede a separate investigation by the EEOC or the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

During the next three days, *The Daily Iowan* will publish interviews with three minority group members, including Greg Wingfield and two others, one presently employed at the UI and one formerly employed.



Ouch!

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

One of the many "takers" of the swine flu inoculation wince as she receives her shot Friday in the Union ballroom.

Peace still a myth in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Elias Sarkis appealed to his nation's warring factions Sunday to lay down their weapons, "restore life to Lebanon," and prove to the world that peace is possible.

Sarkis' call for cooperation with Arab peace-keeping troops who reportedly will take up positions on Tuesday came amid nonstop fighting — some of the heaviest shelling and machine gun duels in the capital

and mortar duels have rocked residential quarters for the past four nights, and battles raged daylong across the confrontation lines splitting the city.

Hospital and militia sources reported at least 10 persons died and 27 were wounded in the past 24 hours.

Both Moslems and Christians are unhappy with the details of Sarkis' plan to enforce security through the 30,000-man peace-keeping force.

Rightists only reluctantly have agreed to allow the Arab troops to enter zones they control, and leftists object to Sarkis' appointment of a Lebanese military commander.

In his broadcast speech to the nation, Sarkis said the Arab force will stay in Lebanon "until we succeed in rebuilding our army and our internal security force."

"I don't think we'll have another president as open with the mayor and local government officials as President Ford was," said Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, chairman of the National Conference of Republican Mayors.

"My recommendation to Carter is that he follow the policies of President Ford, that is to convert categorical grants to bloc grants. This would eliminate much of the red tape and people would be able to act as watchdogs."

"Carter could go one better by eliminating the states as gobetweens."

Hartford Mayor George A. Athanson, a Democrat, urged that the mayors press the Carter Administration as soon as possible for a commitment on some of the proposed reforms, particularly a coherent federal policy on criminal justice.

world we are capable of rising above the crisis."

Contrary to speculation by leftist and rightist newspapers in Beirut, Sarkis did not declare martial law, set a curfew or impose controls on weapons in the country.

Enforcing martial law would be difficult because the peace-keeping troops' arrival has been delayed repeatedly. Syria is contributing the bulk of the 30,000-man pan-Arab force and Damascus radio said the troops will not assume their positions until Tuesday morning.

Battles were reported Sunday in northern Tripoli and the central mountains.

Most observers attributed intensified fighting during the past four days to leftist and rightist extremists who reject the Arab peace plan for Lebanon.

This plan, ratified at tao gatherings of Arab leaders in Riyadh and Cairo, calls for the withdrawal of warring factions to positions they held before the war broke out in April, 1975.

The right-wing newspaper Al Anwar said the troops that will enforce the plan will be composed of 25,000 from Syria, 1,500 from Saudi Arabia, 1,200 from Sudan, 900 from Libya, 700 from North and South Yemen and 700 from the United Arab Emirates.

Big city mayors feel hopeful about Carter presidency

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 100 mayors from across the nation huddled Sunday to discuss a national urban policy and generally expressed optimism that President-elect Jimmy Carter would accept many of their proposals.

"I'm impressed with the understanding of urban problems that he (Carter) has shown and the commitments he has made to the mayors," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, attending an "emergency" meeting of the National Conference of Mayors.

Bradley said he is not worried the administration may not be able to deliver all that it appears to have promised, particularly in light of talk of a possible tax cut and a balanced federal budget by 1980.

"We are not out to overburden the federal government or create deficits," Bradley said. "We're confident that some of these programs will create jobs and stimulate the economy."

Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, president of the mayors conference who called the meeting, said Carter and his aides have been responsive to suggestions from the nation's mayors.

"The Carter people must have a room full of recommendations," Gibson said. "They have

postscripts

Poetry reading

Peter Everwine, author of *Collecting the Animals*, will be reading his poetry at 8 p.m. today in Physics Lecture Room 1.

Blood Drive

The second annual UI Blood Drive will be held from 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. today through Wednesday in the second floor ballroom of the Union. We are counting on you to help us meet our goal of 1,200 pints of blood.

Lecture

Myra Ulfelder, professor of Latin, Bryn Mawr College, will lecture on "Sufficiency in Boethius' *Consolation of Philosophy*." (A Lecture on Early Medieval Studies) at 8 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room. Sponsored by the classics department and the Graduate College.

Seminars

Dr. Jackson R. Herring, National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo., will present two seminars today: Plasma Seminar, "The Test-Field Model," at 1:30 p.m. in Room 309 Physics Building, and Departmental Colloquium, "Applications of the Statistical Theory of Turbulence to Geophysical Problems," at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301, Physics Building.

Rec Building

The Division of Recreational Services is announcing new hours for the Recreation Building. The building will be open from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekend hours will remain the same: 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Effective Nov. 1, racketball players will be able to play on a challenge court from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Information on the procedures and rules are available in Room 111, Field House or on the bulletin board near the courts.

North Hall will be open for recreational use at the following times: 7-10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Link

What is it you want to learn? What can you teach somebody about? What subjects are you interested in? Call Link, the resource exchange, and tell them. 353-LINK.

Meeting

Beginners folk dancing will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. today in the small gym of Halsey Gym. Mayim, Boree a Sept Sauts, and Guzelleme will be taught.

Presbyterians give their okay, only loan remains to be settled

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church Corp. voted 174-2 Sunday to accept a proposal settling the suit to save the old First Presbyterian Church building (Old Brick).

With this decision made, the only remaining possibility that Old Brick might yet be demolished is the negation of a loan of \$70,000 by a local financial institution to Old Brick Associates.

Old Brick Associates are a group of investors who formed to purchase old Brick and rent space out in the structure.

In the proposal approved at a special meeting of the congregation Sunday, Old Brick Associates would buy the land Old Brick sets on as well as Old Brick.

If the proposal is carried out, the Associates will pay the Presbyterians \$126,000 for the land Old Brick site, \$14,000 to repay the Regents for their downpayment on the site and \$9,950 for the structures on the land.

The only remaining problem is the loan from the financial institution.

One of the terms of the settlement is that whatever use is made of Old Brick, it must be

approved by the regents. The regents' interest in buying the property was to ensure it would be used in ways compatible to the surrounding UI campus.

The regents prohibit any commercial use of the structure without their approval. This conflicts with one condition of the financial loan, which states that there be no restrictions on the use of old Brick.

Attorney John Nolan, who has been representing the plaintiffs in the Old Brick suit, was unavailable for comment Sunday, but he has said the bank and the regents will probably come to an agreement Wednesday.

Only Fred Roberson and Henry Olmsted voted against accepting the proposal.

"They (Old Brick Associates) haven't demonstrated that they have any money at all," Roberson said. "I just didn't feel that the church was protected."

Attorney Donald Hoy said that a downpayment was to have been made by the Associates before the congregation voted on the proposal.

"There is no way we can assume the plaintiffs are going to fulfill their part of the (proposed settlement)," Hoy said. "The church is willing to do it. If it doesn't get saved now, it won't be because of the First Presbyterian Church."



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Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

Campus Security officials are working with Hillcrest Dormitory resident assistants in an attempt to solve the recurrent

problem of objects being thrown from Hillcrest onto vehicles traveling on Riverside Drive and Grand Avenue.

In the past weeks, bricks, eggs, boards, water balloons and various kinds of fruit have been thrown from the southeast corner of the building, according to complaints received by Campus Security and the Iowa City Police Department. Most of the complaints have come from irate motorists, such as a Coralville resident who reported his car's hood dented by a large brick thrown from Hillcrest Saturday afternoon.

The incidents, which usually occur at night, have nearly caused several accidents when motorists have had their vision blocked by objects thrown onto their windshields, swerved to avoid thrown objects, or had their windshields cracked by thrown objects.

Security officials say they have attempted to solve the problem by calling floor resident assistants at Hillcrest and having them check rooms

in the vicinity from which objects were thrown. The effort has met with limited success.

"Usually whoever did it is on the run the moment they throw it anyway," said one Campus Security officer. The officer pointed out that the aerial barrages usually come to a halt the moment an officer is sighted in the vicinity.

Security officials say they are continuing to work with resident assistants on the problem. Meanwhile, the objects are still in the air and no one has been apprehended. As one Hillcrest resident, who says he "is aware" of the problem, puts it: "I wouldn't be looking up if I were in a convertible."

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Mathematical Sciences Career Seminar

7:00 p.m. tonight
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Representatives from John Deere, Ford Motor, Alcoa, Burroughs, Northwestern Bell, other industries and government will speak and answer questions on opportunities for Computer Science, Statistics and Mathematics majors.

In the Courts

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

A discrimination suit against the Westinghouse Learning Corp., filed by a woman employee who was denied sick leave for pregnancy, has been dismissed in Johnson County District Court on grounds that the Iowa City ordinance that delineates the grievance procedure is "inconsistent" with the Code of Iowa.

Judge Harold D. Vietor's ruling was a procedural ruling, one not based on the substance of the discrimination suit.

The suit was brought against Westinghouse by the Iowa City Human Relations Commission

and Mary Jane Akin after Akin was refused sick leave pay during her pregnancy. Akin requested \$556 in compensation.

In his decision, Vietor stated that the Iowa Code, which establishes the state's Civil Rights Commission, provides for an administrative procedure for processing discrimination complaints. The procedure consists of:

- the filing of a complaint;
- investigation to determine probable cause;
- conciliation;
- notice and hearing; and
- findings and order.

The Code further provides for judicial review and en-

forcement of the administrative findings and order.

However, the Iowa City ordinance provides a discrimination processing procedure consisting of:

- the filing of a complaint;
- investigation to determine probable cause; and
- conciliation.

The ordinance further provides that if conciliation does not succeed, the commission may "seek injunctive relief in the District Court of the State of Iowa which may include a prayer for pecuniary damages, punitive damages, injunctive relief, cease and desist orders and such other affirmative action..."

The ruling states that "the Iowa City ordinance, insofar as it purports to cast upon the State's District Court the burden of original hearing and determination of discrimination complaints, is inconsistent with the Iowa Code which limits the jurisdiction of the judicial branch of government..."

Vietor's decision further states that a court must have jurisdiction of both parties to act, but that Iowa City is not a "sovereignty on behalf of which the Iowa District Court functions."

In making his ruling, Vietor stated that it pertained to the grievance procedure and made no judgment on the charge of discrimination itself.

Student dies during ROTC frat training

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — Police and St. John's University officials were in disagreement Sunday on circumstances surrounding the stabbing death of a 20-year-old student.

Police said the death occurred Friday night and was "part of a hazing program for the deceased to enter a fraternity." A spokesman for the university maintained hazing was not involved in the death of Thomas Fitzgerald of Queens, a prospective member of an ROTC fraternity at St. John's.

"If it were (hazing), they all would have been charged, since it is illegal," said the university spokesman, adding, "They elected to go out on their own for additional training."

Another student, a cadet second lieutenant in the Pershing Rifles honorary drill society, was charged with second degree murder in the death of Fitzgerald.

Police on Long Island said the stabbing occurred when a block of wood worn by Fitzgerald on his chest as a shield apparently slipped and the other student plunged the knife into him, severing the main artery to his heart.

Police identified the weapon as a bayonet, but a spokesman for St. John's University said later it was a knife.

Charged with the killing on an uninhabited island off Long Island's south shore late Friday was James Savino, 21.

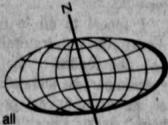
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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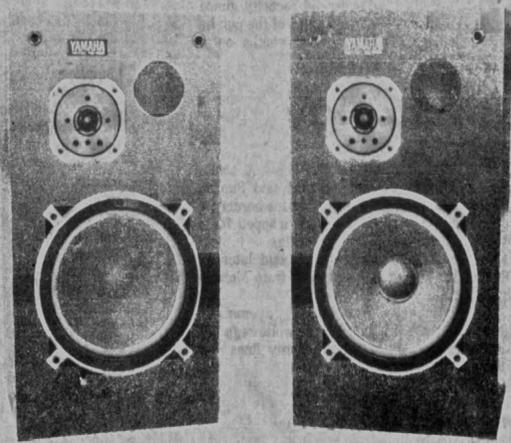


Nov. 8-13
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Myra C Poet

By SUE STUEKE
Staff Writer

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Livingston said

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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Newspaper of the Year

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The ethics stop here

Jimmy Carter was quoted in Sunday's papers as saying the Republican campaign against him was "one of fear — fear of change and fear of the future."

With a large percentage of the voters looking at the personalities rather than the issues, campaign strategy has won and lost many elections. This year, however, the "negative" campaign seemed much more prominent than usual.

The negative campaign involves "putting down the other guy." Campaigners go to great troubles to tell the public how rotten the other candidate is and completely neglect to tell the public about themselves.

Gerald Ford and Jim Leach are two good examples of negative campaigners.

Ford's television commercials revealed little, if anything, about him. Most of the commercials consisted of interviews with people saying why they didn't like Carter. His newspaper ad showing the covers of *Newsweek* and *Playboy* was to imply that Carter was immoral because he granted an interview with *Playboy*.

In his speeches, Ford used up most of his time attacking Carter and saying what Carter wouldn't be able to do.

Leach, in his successful campaign for 1st district

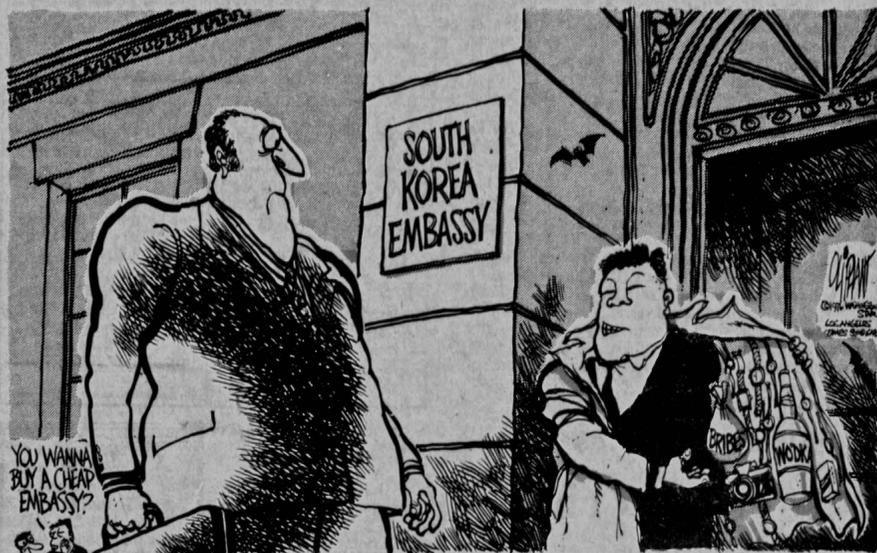
representative of Iowa, did many of the same things Ford did. He said his opponent, incumbent Ed Mezvinsky, did not keep in touch with the people of his district. Leach did not mention that Mezvinsky held numerous town meetings, even when it wasn't "campaign time." Leach directly associated Mezvinsky with the pitfalls of Congress as a whole. He put down Mezvinsky's stand on some issues, distorting some of them at the same time.

Leach, while attacking Mezvinsky, did little to assure voters of the job he would do if elected.

Such campaigns gained a lot of attention this election year. They should gain none. When a candidate chooses to run a campaign that only smears the opponent, voters should refuse to pay attention.

Voters should pay more attention to issues. But until they do, the campaign strategy's importance will grow. Voters can at least "monitor" the campaigns by voting only for candidates who stress their positive attributes rather than their opponent's faults.

MARY SCHNACK



Is idealism worth the risk?

By WINSTON BARCLAY

I'll never forget the shit I caught the first day I came back to the dorm with a McCarthy button on the lapel of my khaki jacket. In early 1968, the anti-war movement at Drake University consisted of about 15 people (on a good day) who held a silent peace vigil every Wednesday outside the dining hall. When it snowed, we

materialistic complacency. Though the watchword of the day for the unwashed youth was "Don't trust anyone over 30," Clean Gene seemed timeless, ageless. He seemed unquestionably worthy of belief, worthy of trust. And so the optimistic song lyric went: "Vote for Gene McCarthy and bring peace to this, our land."

In 1976, a year dominated by a cynical obsession with superficiality, media commentators attributed McCarthy's appeal to wit and style. In 1968, his appeal was accurately perceived as dignity and integrity. His was genuine dignity, borne of sensitive intellect and expressed in obedience to moral imperative, whatever the odds. He was a unitarian's dream candidate. And, for a growing legion of youthful dissidents who were not inclined to close ranks behind men in business suits, he was a living commentary on the deceit of the shallow decorum which, in those days, was passing for dignity.

As a commentary on the advisability of jousting with windmills, and in apparent verification of our naive idealism, McCarthy forced a sitting president to withdraw from the Democratic nomination race in 1968, serving notice

that incumbency was no longer sacred.

In 1976, there was no war, no single easily identified and volatile issue to send people into the streets and fill out McCarthy's ranks. But his crusade this year was broader and more basic — ultimately more important — drawing into question the sacredness of the "two party system."

In an independent candidacy littered with litigation, McCarthy revealed the American election process as a system carefully devised by Republicans and Democrats to preserve their monopoly on political power by creating insurmountable barriers to independent and minor party candidates.

In contrast to the poetic "experiment in democracy" of 1968, this year found McCarthy in the courts, challenging the League of Women Voters and the major television networks, whose collusion on the "presidential debates" conferred viability only on the Democratic and Republican candidates. It found McCarthy relentlessly battling to get on the ballot in the face of state laws which respect only political organizations in a nation whose credo runs "We the people."

mended him for treatment.

This case is cited by Richard A. Cloward and Frances Fox Piven in a recently published book called *Radical Social Work*. They also included an example of a social agency, originally set up to provide recreation for kids, deciding it could get more money getting into mental health, a huge growth industry. The agency began making diagnoses of the kids who came there to play basketball although, in the words of a social worker who tried to stop what was going on, "No client had been advised of the agency's new mental health direction, or of the agency's intention of 'cooperating' with the appropriate city and state agency by sending in diagnoses... Since the kids came here for recreation it was unfair for them to be diagnosed. When I send my own kid to camp or to the 'Y' to swim, etc., I would be very disturbed about the existence of such a file on people who come and utilize services innocently, and then have a folder made up on them that can be damaging to them in later life."

When it isn't immediately possible to convince people that what was once normal, ordinary and usual — i.e., childhood, youth, old age — is now pathological, it is done by diagnosing someone and thereby putting him in the shadow of institutional and governmental supervision the rest of his life.

It is certainly true that parents have never felt less able to do for their children, to provide a cocoon and an environment in which their children will grow up absorbing their values and emulating their behavior. Governmental action of these kinds accelerates the weakening of family and community as the primary means of training and controlling the young.

First you rearrange a society to make it difficult for the family to carry out its traditional job, then you further incapacitate it by encouraging family members to look to institutions, outside agencies and the government itself to perform the family's functions and you tax the family to pay for it. But it doesn't work because in our stage of history our big institutions are only able to weaken traditional relationships, not substitute for them.

This lavish expression of respect for the would-be philosopher king is a preface for my confession that, when the curtain closed on the voting booth last Tuesday, I voted for Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

Being too young to cast a ballot in 1968, I was forced to assert my vote of righteous indignation and democratic hope in the streets that year. So when Eugene McCarthy took up the banner of disaffection again this year, I relished the possibility of finally registering a countable vote for that lonely, courageous voice. In a commitment partaking equally of nostalgia for the dove of '68 and an alienation from the predictable pattern of the major parties, I proudly announced my intention to go with Gene once again.

But as the polls began to reflect a race to the wire between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, I began to waver. My conviction about McCarthy and what he stands for did not become unstable and has not evaporated, but I began to seriously consider the genuine differences between the Democratic and Republican platforms and the candidates who espoused them, based on the realistic assessment that I was going to be stuck with one of them for the next four years. I considered Carter's pledge to pardon draft resisters (call it "amnesty with honor") and a Republican campaign strategy which undercut my perception of Ford as a decent, though mediocre, man (it was the decency, not the mediocrity which was called into question).

Though I experienced, and continue to harbor, serious doubts about the presidential debate which stabilized my intention to cast a "practical" vote. Robert Dole, for whom I had previously felt only mild distaste, revealed himself in the debate as a narrow, ruthless, tactless man who I could not countenance and whose possible access to the power of the presidency I could not accept.

Even though I continued to proclaim that I was undecided, that I still might match my real choice with my vote, in retrospect the nightmare vision of "President Dole, the Imperial Pineapple" had swayed me beyond reversal. With the levers before me, I did not even hesitate.

Here I am, not even 30, and I've already opted for political expedience. Despite my protests about the bankruptcy of the Republicans and the Democrats, I acquiesced to their power swindle and became that most common of political animals — a hypocrite.

Of course, it is an easy action to rationalize, as I have already done. And to sooth this latest wound of liberal guilt I can still claim to share McCarthy's vision of a truly open political system, as I have also done. The postponement of the gratification of my conscience which I so adamantly refused to accept in 1968 I now justify with practical considerations. At age 27 I have assimilated the once repugnant logic of compromise.

I followed the returns with beers and mixed feelings. Between Ford and Carter, at that point, the choice was unequivocal. Still, it seemed that I had voted against poetry and hope.

My vote made no difference as it turned out. McCarthy denied Iowa and its seven electoral votes to the Democrats with or without my vote. Yet, even with that knowledge, a vote for McCarthy seemed an unaffordable luxury.

But since when is an act of conscience a luxury? Since now, I guess.

Gun control 'robbing' the citizenry of their right to protect themselves

To the Editor:

It seems that whenever a bored "liberal" journalist has nothing better to do, he or she will turn on gun owners in an attempt to convince readers that they are somehow responsible for crime. In the process, that journalist generally manages to utter more distortions or outright lies than on any subject with which I am familiar. Rhonda Dickey's blurb, "This is protection?" (*DI*, Nov. 3) fits the stereotype exactly.

Dickey asserts that murderers are, for the most part, law-abiding citizens up to the time of the killing. I find it notable she cites no facts to back up her wild assertion. If she had looked at the situation more closely she would have found, for example, in 1973 60 per cent of Chicago murderers had criminal records, frequently of violent assault. She would further have found that in three of the most crime-prone cities in the United States (Detroit, Washington, D.C., and New York) only a minute fraction of the pistols used in murder were registered in compliance with those cities' strict and useless gun laws. The murderers who used pistols were in *illegal* possession of them. Law-abiding citizens who suddenly pick up weapons and kill exist more in the feverish imaginings of hoplophobes like Dickey than in reality. Murders occur largely in a crime and drug subculture and are not characteristic of law-abiding citizens.

Numerous studies have documented the fact that there is no correlation between high rates of gun ownership and high rates of crime. For example, Dr. Marvin Wolfgang's *Patterns in Criminal Homicide* specifically examined and rejected the notion that the availability of a gun increases the chance of a homicide occurring in a domestic or acquaintance quarrel. Benenson's "A Controlled Look at Gun Control" (*14 N.Y. Law Forum* 718 (1968)) comes to the same conclusion, as does Colin Greenwood's *Firearms: Controls in Great Britain* and a University of Wisconsin study conducted just last year (see Don Kates' "Why a Civil Libertarian Opposes Gun Control" in the July-August issue of *The Civil Liberties Review*). The basic conclusion of all these studies is that peaceful societies do not need gun control (Switzerland) while violent societies do not benefit from it (Mexico.)

Dickey's fervid hope for something better in the way of definitions of protection is typical of the sheeplike bleatings of those people who have completely surrendered any notion that they might do something for themselves. Instead, they can look only to somebody else, preferably government, to keep the big, bad criminals away. Of course, I readily admit that if one surrenders all one's rights and freedoms to government, one can go a long way in reducing crime. Historical examples are legion, from Sennacherib of Assyria down to the Gestapo of Nazi Germany. Secret police, no-knock searches, detention without bail, universal fingerprinting, no-warrant wiretaps and guns in the hands of official persons and criminals only might cut crime considerably. All you have to do is give up your freedom.

No deal! If risk of crime is the price I must pay for freedom, I pay it. I can take steps to safeguard my own personal

letters

security and I choose to take them. If Dickey and her ilk choose to trust to good luck or the unlikely presence of the police to prevent their premature demise, they may do so. They will not, however, force their gutless choice on me.

Tuesday's Massachusetts referendum, in which voters overwhelmingly rejected a ban on the private possession of pistols, shows that even in those nervous eastern states where many associate hand guns only with cops and robbers, the people are waking up to the fact that the gun-grabbers are out to rob them. More and more people now realize that the individual was, is and always will be his own best protector. The hand gun is the good and faithful servant of such self-reliant men and women.

Dennis Wilson
111 S. Governor
Iowa City

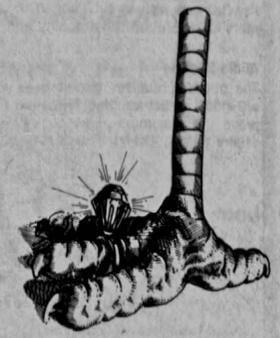
The DI—a poor man's Penthouse?

To the Editor:

Congratulations, *DI*. I am truly pleased that you have finally discovered premarital sex. I have heard rumors of its existence for years, but you, right on top of things as usual, have brought this thorny issue right out into the open, just before election day, too. How timely!

Seriously, folks, do you really think this community cares if Ginny Vial got it on with her boyfriend the last time she went home? (transcriptions, Oct. 29) I've always thought of sex as a private matter between two adults. Whatever you think of sex, it certainly doesn't belong on the editorial page. If you keep this up, you'll have every guy who takes a girl home from the FieldHouse writing in to tell you about it. The *Penthouse* letters section does a much better job with that than you can ever hope to do, so give up. Try to be a little more professional in the future.

Daniel Nassif, B3



Graphic by Jan Faus

transcriptions

became the targets of snowballs in addition to the usual verbal abuse: "Kill all them gooks! Kill 'em all!" The total vigil attendance for the year was easily surpassed by the giddy throngs at the spring party raid.

It was the height of the Indochina war. There were half a million America soldiers in Vietnam. Eugene McCarthy seemed to be the one lonely, courageous voice of protest in a sea of militaristic fervor and

Old, young stalked by 'Green Grant'

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — There is a large, glossy pamphlet out that tells you how to get taxpayer money to mess around with other people's children. Put out by the National Youth Alternatives Project, this publication is called "Stalking the Large Green Grant: A Fund Raising Manual For Youth Serving Agencies," and on its cover there is a blowup of part of a Federal Reserve note.

The Youth Alternatives Project centers its attention on runaways and works with shelters that have been established for them. With names like Yellow Brick Road, Total Awareness, The Looking Glass Family Crisis Intervention Center, they conjure up a vision of a dreadful melange of the vilest sort of ordained youth worker, charlatans from the (ugh) human potential movement, the more witless sort of social worker, and reformed drug addicts who can't throw off the juvenalia of the 1960s.

Like many of the earlier entrepreneurs in social work, the people building up this new industry are honest by their lights and oblivious to the objections that ought to be raised at using tax money or even tax-exempt money for these purposes. After all, running away from home isn't a serious problem unless the rest of us make it one. If minimum wage and health, safety and other laws aren't used as a barrier to employment, it's difficult to see why the state (that is, the government) should be concerned about runaways, at least those over a certain age. What's important is that runaways, like other young people who stop their schooling, are provided a practical way to resume their studies after they've had their fun and their fling. A system of shelters stocked with clergymen, various species of shrinks and social workers most likely acts to encourage runaways.

The alarming thing about "Stalking the Large Green Grant" is the number, variety and nature of the Federal government giveaway programs aimed toward youth. When you have Federal bureaus with names like the Office of Youth Development, it is hard to foresee

any limit to the intervention of civil service functionaries in the relationship between older children and their families. Take the Michigan Coalition of Runaway Services, an entity which didn't exist four years ago and now has a director, an assistant director, a technical assistant specialist, a part-time training and another part-time research specialist along with a budget that has moved up from zero to close to half a million. "Stalking the Large Green Grant" tells us that: "The coalition members have recently decided that providing runaway services should be seen as only part of its function, and that the coalition should be more involved with young people's problems and needs in general."

The classic way for hungry social workers and others engaged in the tax-supported doing of good is to pathologize the victims, that is the "clients" or recipients of these services. Thus old age, which was once a state of life through which most of us go in our journeys to the grave, has been converted into a pathological condition with its programs, medical, social workical and psychological. The pathologization of childhood is already well-advanced, and if you think I'm engaging in hyperbole, I cite here the case of James, a school boy sentenced to drug medication for hyperkinesis although he displayed none of the symptoms of the disease. How is this possible? Here is a quote from the report of the psychiatrist who examined James:

"James showed no hyperactivity either in my office or in the waiting room. He was not restless or fidgety. His attention and concentration were good, and he wasn't distractable. There was no evidence of thought or affect disorder. Recommendation: Acceptance for treatment program as well as pharmacotherapeutic treatment based on the diagnosis of hyperkinetic reaction of childhood."

No symptoms, no clinical reason to think the child had the disease, and he's put in therapy and on medication anyway. A neurologist and a psychologist who also examined James came to the same conclusion, namely that the boy displayed no sign of hyperkinesis; they also recom-

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Voices of Soul: Singers inspire audiences with spiritual spectacle

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

"I'm goin' over yonder, I'm goin' over yonder, I'm goin' over yonder, to be with my lord."
—Walter Hawkins

Concert gospel, old-fashioned Southern Baptist Church gospel, or just plain good music made its appearance on the Clapp Recital Hall stage Friday

New Frisco opera a powerful study in stunning setting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The world premiere of the nation's Bicentennial opera, "Angle of Repose," presented a dramatically powerful study of modern marriage and the Wild West in a stunning setting of gorgeous color.

It was an all-American production, the first new opera by a major U.S. company in a decade. The International Association of Opera Directors arranged to be in town Saturday night for the event.

And first reactions suggested the flashy show was appealing enough that it could live on to be performed elsewhere in the future.

"Angle of Repose" is a thought-provoking psychological study of three generations of Californians involving mine scenes, a lynching, a dress ball, marital problems and sexual betrayal.

All that action occurs interspersed with scenes of Lyman Ward, a crippled historian, moving in a wheelchair in the family's Grass Valley, Calif., home. To unify the work, composer Andrew Imbrie merged authentic 19th century banjo-fiddle pieces, a Cornish

night as the Voices of Soul administered their ministry of music to an audience of about 300 persons.

The Voices filled the recital hall with the enchanting poignancy of gospel in addition to an equally powerful soulfulness and inspiring quality.

The Voices of Soul, a 65-member gospel choir comprised of UI students, began its unprecedented spectacle of

talent and showmanship by reintroducing the audience to black gospel music with the spiritual "Follow Me."

Incorporating two grand pianos pounded by two choir directors (Gary Sumpter and Raleigh Williams), the audience was focused on a time and place: 11 a.m. Sunday in a large metropolitan and mostly black church. Then the choir members, wearing black and gold robes, assembled upon the recital hall stage.

After an arousing entrance, the choir began with the traditional "This Little Light of Mine" — having been passed through innumerable generations of American blacks. The deep, resounding bass of Larry Holden incited the audience during this piece of music.

A few songs later the lyric quality of "Precious Memories" was expressed by Diana Spencer with a sweetness and depth never before heard at such a concert.

However, by far the concert's best song — the shimmering gem of the entire program —

remained to be sung.

This high point — "Going up Yonder" — the embodiment of the Negro spiritual tradition expressed with an upbeat tempo — brought the audience to its feet when it was repeated at the end of the program. Paula Reed's and Greg Adams' lyrical interpretation of that tradition found the audience receptive.

The quality of Reed's voice exceeded simple goodness and bordered on perfection. Smoothness, delicacy, and innumerable other adjectives fail adequately to describe the total effect her voice had on the audience.

A slight problem crept up upon this song because Adams' voice grew out of balance with Reed's. But in spite of that, "Goin' Up Yonder" was excellent and by far the best song of the evening.

A Baptist minister with black robe and toting a microphone commanded the audience's attention later in what proved to be one of the most church-like moments of the performance. Essex Hubbard, soloist on "That's What My God Can Do,"

marched and stomped across the entire stage vocalizing his sermon to the Sunday morning parishioners.

The overall program was excellent, except for the blunder of the next to last song on the program. The directors might do well in cutting that song from the program or finding singers who can do the song justice.

The Voices of Soul have improved to such a degree that they are presently at a level warranting the laurel of being a first rate gospel choir — in any category of music.

The Voices of Soul, who will be participating in a gathering of black collegiate gospel choirs in Atlanta, Ga., over Thanksgiving break, combines the melodic quality of individual solos with well-trained background of numerous other flowing voices.

From the raucous and foot-stomping to the light, delicate and haunting quality of the Negro spiritual genre, near perfection in timing and musicality characterizes their performance.

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Eggplant Sandwich with meatball or our own Italian sausage 1.95 <small>Choice of Potato Salad or Vegetable Antipasto.</small>	Monte Christo 1.75 <small>Batter-dipped with ham, breast of turkey slices, swiss cheese; then deep-fried. Spread the Strawberry and Sour Cream over the Sandwich. Fan-Taste-Tic!</small>
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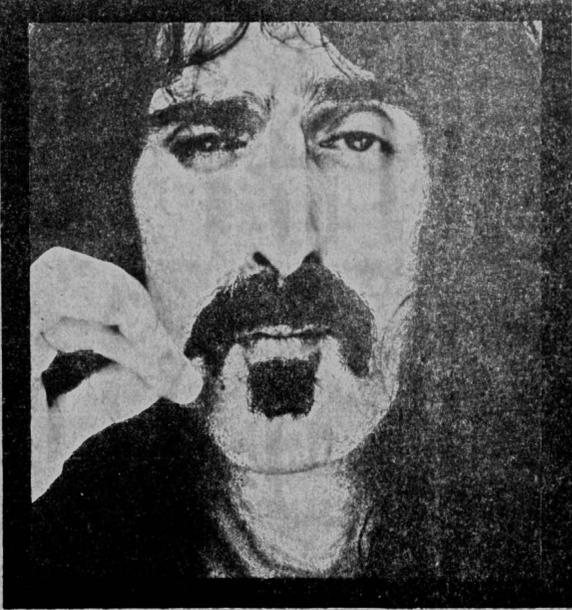
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Man V
C
By DEBBIE BU
Staff Writer

Beyond the Riverside Drive structure that h City Community distance of this campus usually large student attending prod The Man Who despite some that many stud find the trip wo The Man Who is described classic. Moss H S. Kaufman w some decades a 1939. Many of references that play have becom to a modern reduce what pas years ago to

Ruin
LA PAZ, Bolivia chaeologists ha the ruins of what be a previously ture that existed and used an arcl on the trapezoid A trapezoid ha only two of the Most modern an right angles. "This is sor pletely new in said Carlos Ponc director of the stitute of Archai come across an inal form of arch still don't know vepelod." The discovery jungle came whe found the ruins called "Iskanwa given the cul possibly descen mysterious Tlal Ponce Sanjines huanaco, who li about 45 miles n vanished about The newly disc according to P centered about 1 of La Paz in a the eastern slope at about 5,000 f level. There th citadel was bu rounded by ter areas used for and for supporti The construct houses was ba tremely carefull Ponce Sanjines s

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'Man Who Came to Dinner'

Comedy is medium well-done

By DEBBIE BUNCH
Staff Writer

Beyond the airport on Riverside Drive is a cozy structure that houses the Iowa City Community Theatre. The distance of this theater from campus usually prohibits a large student audience from attending productions there. *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, despite some flaws, suggests that many students just might find the trip worthwhile.

The Man Who Came to Dinner is described as a comedy classic. Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman wrote the play some decades ago and set it in 1939. Many of the satirical references that are made in the play have become meaningless to a modern audience and reduce what passes as wit many years ago to tiresome dead

weight in the dialogue. Even the older patrons of the theater seemed impatient with the many allusions to celebrities who are past reanimation by a joke.

Equally as troublesome as these ghosts are three premises on which many of the laughs depend. The sexuality of the female characters furnishes the surest material for humor — the starlet likes sex too much, the nurse likes it too little and both of them, as well as the Gal Friday secretary, hear continual leering innuendo.

The average man, whose representative in the play is Bert Johnson, newspaperman, is just a bit of catnip in the claws of competitive kittens. He is expected to be the dupe of the most beautiful female around him, no matter who she is, and he must thus be manipulated to

be secured.

If these flaws, and some stiffness and overacting by the minor characters, are allowed for, however, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* is admirably entertaining. Director Elaine King has coordinated this production so that the timing — vital to good comedy — is precise and near-perfect. The members of the cast have good rapport and balance the ironic verbal wit with that oldtime slapstick — it was good enough for former audiences, and it's good enough for me.

The improbable plot permits an interesting procession of "types." The best of these are Beverly Carlton and Banjo. Carlton is played by James ap-Hugh, who has the imperial slimmness, the authentic aristocratic profile, the perfect command of voice and the right

wig to be the dashing leading man who is wickedly and delightfully narcissistic.

Kent Braverman as Banjo should be enticed into movies by Mel Brooks. He is the archtypical American clown, the practical joker with the hearty voice and zest for the outrageous. Mary Beth Schuppert as Nurse Preen is somewhat too sour and Michael Gibson's Dr. Bradley somewhat too befuddled to fit smoothly into the texture of the play, but the audience appreciated their characterizations, which added to the broader aspects of the comedy.

Carla List seemed uncomfortable as the world-wise Maggie Cutler in the first act, but she was sparkling as the play progressed. Both she and movie queen Lorraine Sheldon (played by Kaye Richardson)

were beautifully vicious in the scenes they shared. Thomas McGowan is handsome, but initially he is too bland to exert the charm his role demands. Evelyn Stanske is an Aubrey Beardsley nightmare in her appearance as a poetic Lizzie Borden character — her decadence is quite suitably divine.

To justify the trek to the theater, however, something more is demanded. This is the performance by Ronald Prosser, the man who comes to dinner. As Sheridan Whiteside, Prosser gives an outstanding — or perhaps, since he spends most of the play in a wheelchair — a deep-seated portrayal.

On his radio show, Whiteside

is all oozing sentimentality and cloying cliches. Off the air he is a petty tyrant whose first concern is his own comfort. Prosser develops Whiteside as more than a farcical despot. In complete control of expressions facial and vocal, a master of the detail that defines personality, Prosser was nothing less than splendid in his fascinating character study.

The Man Who Came to Dinner continues at 8 p.m. Nov. 11-14. Ride a bicycle or hijack a friend's car if you want to indulge in an amusing evening assembled by some very good artists. The play and the performances have faults that may irritate you, but basically it is an entertaining production.

Ruins of 'trapezoid' culture found

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Archaeologists have discovered the ruins of what they believe to be a previously unknown culture that existed 500 years ago and used an architecture based on the trapezoid.

A trapezoid has four sides but only two of them are parallel. Most modern architecture uses right angles.

"This is something completely new in archaeology," said Carlos Ponce Sanjines, the director of the National Institute of Archaeology. "We've come across an extremely original form of architecture and we still don't know how it developed."

The discovery in a mountain jungle came when an expedition found the ruins of a citadel called "Iskanwaya," the name given the culture that is possibly descended from the mysterious Tiahuanaco tribe, Ponce Sanjines said. The Tiahuanaco, who lived on a plain about 45 miles north of La Paz, vanished about 800 years ago.

The newly discovered culture, according to Ponce Sanjines, centered about 190 miles north of La Paz in a warm region on the eastern slopes of the Andes at about 5,000 feet above sea level. There the Iskanwaya citadel was built and surrounded by terraced garden areas used for growing grain and for supporting houses.

The construction of these houses was based upon extremely careful calculations, Ponce Sanjines said in a recent



Associated Press

interview. But no one yet can explain the use of the trapezoid. "We're having to study the structures slowly to see whether the culture had based its architecture on some rare geometric conception, or whether it was based upon the climate or other characteristics of the region," Ponce Sanjines said. "Perhaps it's a combination of factors."

He said he recognizes, however, that traditional architecture using right angles would not have been prohibitive in the jungled region — in fact, much easier.

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Zappa to throw a Dinah-Moe show

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

"These mothers is crazy. You can tell by their clothes. One guy wears beads and they all smell bad. We were gonna get them for a dance after the basketball game but my best pal warned me you can never tell how many will show up sometimes the guy in the fur coat doesn't show up and sometimes he does show up only he brings a big bunch of crazy people with him and they dance all over the place. None of the kids at my school like these mothers especially since my teacher told us what the words to their songs meant." Sincerely forever, Suzy Creamcheese Salt Lake City, Utah

The mothers are Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention. They play incredibly structured music, encompassing (and often goofing on) all forms of music. He plays a mean, lean guitar; the lyrics are lewd. On Dec. 4 at the UI Field House, Zappa and the Mothers will do all this (and very probably more, if that's possible). On Wednesday only, tickets will go on sale at the Field House Box Office, the Copper Dollar and World Radio. Beginning Thursday, tickets can be purchased at the Union Box Office, the Copper Dollar and World Radio. Checks will be accepted at all outlets.

"Watch out where the huskies go. Don't you eat that yellow snow."

The publicity biography of Zappa and the Mothers makes them appear almost tame: "Frank Zappa is, despite many attempts by himself to dispell it, one of the most enigmatic and misunderstood figures in the ephemeral world of contemporary music." From the promo we learn that Zappa has utilized "many of Los Angeles'

finest classical musicians" on his album *Lumpy Gravy*. On Sept. 17, 1975, the promo reads, Zappa and a 37-member symphony orchestra performed at UCLA's Royce Hall.

A Mothers' album entitled *Freak Out*, we are told, "caused many fans to believe that Zappa and the Mothers were harbingers of the drug culture. To the contrary, Frank has always been an outspoken foe of altering the physical or mental state through chemical means."

And yet we are informed that "Zappa has acquired a reputation as a wild, eccentric figure in rock and roll."

"I couldn't say where she's comin' from."

"But I just met a lady named Dinah-Moe Humm."

"She stroll on over, say look here bum."

"I gotta \$40 bill say you can't make me cum..."

Rumor has it that Zappa use to be a professor of music at New York University. He's had an article on rock published in *Life* magazine. Conductor Leonard Bernstein has called Zappa 20 years ahead of his time.

"The \$40 bill didn't matter no more."

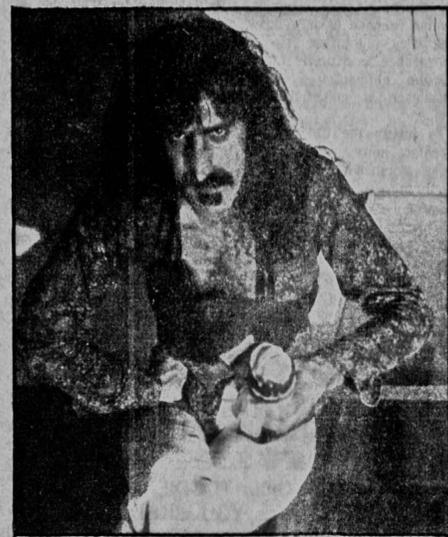
"When her sister got nekked an' laid on the floor..."

"...She was buns up kneelin' 'I was wheelin' an' dealin' 'She surrendered to the feelin' 'An' she started in to squealin'..."

Zappa has studied and played classical, jazz, rock and many other styles of music. He has directed a feature-length motion picture and an hour-long television special. He has composed a ballet. He started Alice Cooper on his way.

"...Dinah-Moe watched from the edge of the bed 'With her lips just-a-witchin' an' her face gone red 'Some drool rollin' down from the edge of her chin 'When she spied the condition

her sister was in..." Zappa knows how to present a good visual show on stage, using oddball costumes and stage props. But it's the music that makes the Mothers as well as everything else. Zappa com-



poses catchy melodies, but always keeps you on your toes by interspersing disconcerting snatches of sarcastic take-offs on familiar elements of several musical forms.

"She quivered 'n' quaked 'n' clutched at herself 'While her sister made a joke 'bout her mental health ' 'Till Dinah-Moe finally did give in 'But I told her all she really needed was some discipline"

The musicians with whom Zappa has worked include George Duke, Jean Luc-Ponty, Roy Estrada (the co-founder of Little Feat) and others. But the Mothers come and go, to be replaced by other Mothers—all known collectively to audiences around the world as the Mothers.

And Zappa remains Zappa, a major contributor to music and bawdiness. He seems to have been with us forever, and it's hard to imagine him ever leaving. Unless, of course, he decides to pick himself up and move to Montana.

"I might be movin' to Montana soon 'Just to raise me up a crop of dental floss 'By myself I wouldn't have no boss 'But I'd be raisin' my lonely dental floss..."



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Band Extravaganza: Grassinni to fight song

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

With their traditional opening chant of "Ching — what's the word (over — out — up)!" the UI Marching Band, along with the UI Symphony and Concert Band, turned Hancher Auditorium and its full house inside out Thursday night during the seventh annual Band Extravaganza.

The evening began with three pieces performed by the Symphony band, a 100-member band directed by Frank Piersol, director of university bands. The first number, an overture by Grassinni, displayed the excellent techniques of the musicians in the band, along with a solo by Julie Parmann, first chair clarinetist.

However, the Symphony band departed from their usual classics in their second piece, as they boogied — right along with the audience — to "Glenn Miller in Concert." The medley included favorites such as "Moonlight Serenade," "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "Little Brown Jug," and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

After that, the band joined in an American Salute, based on the melody from "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The song included several variations on the melody within sections of the band.

The UI Concert Band, a 140-piece band directed by Carl Chevalard, G, performed a march and "Tambu," a samba number which featured a solo flautist and clarinetist.

Strangely enough, they closed their portion of the program with an overture by Francis McBeth, written in 1969, titled "Mac's Overture."

Yet in all fairness, the song was fitting, as its lively movement prepared the audience for what was to come next.

As Chevalard announced it: "What you've all been waiting for — The Hawkeye Marching Band."

After a brief 10-minute intermission, the mood of Hancher changed drastically as members of the Marching Band came running onto the stage in an orderly fashion, screaming and yelling.

After the band was settled, somewhat, there were cheers of "The crowd is dead...the crowd is dead," as other members of the band passed around "inside" jokes and hissed at the audience.

A slight moment of silence, and the crowd was startled by the "boom" of the bass drums, as the percussion section, the flag line, the majorettes, the tubas and drum major Doug Diederick proudly marched down the aisles of Hancher and up onto the stage.

The walls of Hancher began to shake (or so it seemed) and the crowd was cheering wildly as four whistles led the band into the "Iowa Fight Song" and a warm round of applause. The full house at Hancher stood and sang along with the band, as visions of Kinnick Stadium and a winning score board flashed across their minds.

The Marching Band began its section of the program with a medley of down-field march songs, and went on to perform a halftime show on the stage of Hancher, complete with bows, marches, kick-downs, swaggers, count downs, "over — out — ups" and freezes.

Nancy Shaw, featured twirler for the band since 1973, soloed in "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," which has become a tradition for the featured Marching Band twirler.

The flag line, added to the Marching Band in 1974, performed to the theme from "Swat" in a well-done routine including color, flash and precision.

As the evening continued, organization became very unkempt as several members of the band would run up to the front of the stage and perform a cheer, a joke or a song.

The most humorous interruption of the evening occurred when the percussion

section of the band casually walked to the front of the stage and performed a percussive piece as robots.

Jan Doberman, the 1977 featured twirler for the band, performed a stunning routine to "A Fifth of Beethoven" as she twirled not only a baton, but also a cape, knives and three batons at once.

Once again the percussion section took the floor, as they were featured in what now has become a tradition to the Marching Band and its fans, "O! Man River."

The entire band rejoined its talent and charisma in an arrangement of "Chameleon" by former bandsman Jack Luke. (The song was originally performed and written by Herbie Hancock.)

Another song, and another feature of the majorettes ("I Am Woman") once again showed the excellence of skills in the Marching Band.

But then, this order and excellence was interrupted by the trombone section of the band, which promptly marched to the front of the stage (in baseball caps) and began to yell, "Give me an L..." as the members formed a pyramid. At the final yell of "Iowa...louder...Iowa...louder...IOWA," the top stunt man held an ear of corn high above the pyramid, and the audience loved it.

The scene was still not back in place as four saxophone players ran to the front of the stage and played their own version of "Rubber Duckie," and then ran back to their seats.

The director of the marching band, Morgan Jones, took a "moment out from all of the bedlam," to thank the audience and his band members, who presented him with a baby bottle, in honor of the birth of his and his wife's second baby.

"The band has nick-named me 'Mom,'" Jones said, "But now they have to call me 'Dad'..." and the band joined in on a chant, "Mom is a Dad..."

Back to the scheduled program, and the tuba section was featured with its 12 new sousaphones in "Tiptoe Through the Tubas," an arrangement written solely for the UI Marching Band by Nile Dusdecker, a former seven-year member of the band who has done several of their arrangements for half-time performances. (The song was complete with bubbles blown by several members of the band.)

And back again to the unscheduled program, as the Marching Band "Choir" strolled to the front of the stage, under the direction of Diederick. A tribute to Morgan Jones, to the tune of "Mickey Mouse," almost set the audience in tears as they sang in harmony — "Who's the leader of our band that's made for you and me: M-O-R-G-A-N, J-O-N-E-S... Come and join the Hawkeye Band, the best band in the land... Morgan Jones, Morgan Jones, forever let us hold our knees up high..."

The unscheduled programming continued as Ann Hirsch, piccolo player in the band, led a traditional cheer — "Well, we are the band, the Hawkeye band, the very best band in the whole damn land," as the band echoed what she said in response. The cheers ended with Hirsch saying, "Well, you may think this sure is dumb — well it is!"

To wrap up the evening, the band joined together in a traditional theme song of "Hey Jude." Conducted by Diederick and then by Tom Fesenmeyer, the band suddenly became mellow as it swayed and sang to the mood of "Hey Jude."

Each year, as the traditional songs and routines are performed, a new touch of charisma and excitement is somehow added, and the performance of the Marching Band becomes bigger and better. The band deserves to be called "the best band in the land."

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USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

CHILD CARE

REORGANIZED U.P.C.C. has openings. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 221 Melrose. 353-6715; 337-9304. 11-8

TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL Activities Center - IMU 353-5257

Weekends Chicago Nov. 19-21
Ski Trips
Vail Jan. 2-9
Telluride Jan. 2-9
Spring Break '77 Caribbean Cruise Mar. 20-27
Acapulco Mar. 19-26

Tickets

NEEDED - Two tickets to Iowa-Purdue game. Call 338-7315. 11-10

SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE - Skis, poles, boots, tent. 364-8057. 11-10

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BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service
STACEY'S Cycle City
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

LOST AND FOUND
\$50 REWARD - Exakta Twin TL camera lost. 353-1879 or 4221 Burge. 11-18

LOST - Male Basset, one year old, black/brown/white. 351-5657. 11-9

LOST - Black billfold, Iowa Book & Supply. Please return. Barbara, 353-2383. 11-8

LOST - In or near library a blue Esterbrook pen. Reward. 351-4211. 11-8

LOST - Six-month kitten, N. Linn, tortoiseshell, STUBBY TAIL. Wm, 338-5330; Pat, 338-5211; daytime, 353-3621. 11-8

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INSTRUCTION

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

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VENDING ROUTES
Excellent opportunity. Only 4-10 hours weekly with complete company training & location set-up. Investment of \$600 - \$5,000. Call Toll Free, Mr. Carson, 1-800-237-2806. 11-12

Classified Ads 353-6201

HELP WANTED

ADULT carriers wanted for morning routes in North Dodge, East Jefferson areas. Earn \$125 PLUS per month. Call Keith or Pat, 338-3865. 12-10

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART TIME

Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Iowa City, Oxford, Tiffin and Solon. Delivery starts about November 22nd. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.A.A. Corp., Box N-1, The Daily Iowan.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXHIBIT AND SALE

The Tomlinson Collection University of Iowa, The Art Building, Open Foyer Monday, November 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Original Master Prints - Durer, Goya, Rembrandt, Whistler, Renoir, Picasso, and Haden.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

We have eight used piano trade ins priced from \$275 to \$500. The Music Shop, 109 E. College, 351-1755. 11-11

HELP WANTED

NIGHT auditor wanted, immediate opening. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Hwy. 218 and I-80 N. 11-12

COOK, immediate opening, full time 2-10 p.m. shift. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Hwy. 218 and I-80 N. 11-12

WANTED: instructors for general interest classes. Contact Carolyn King, Iowa City Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road, 338-3658. 11-12

We have the job that's right for you now.

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- 30 days' paid vacation

Interested? Contact your Air Force Recruiter for interview by calling
Bob Blair or **Carroll Chamelrain**
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IOWA CITY Tuesday, November 9. For your confidential interview, call: **DOUG McLAUGHLIN** Monday, November 8, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. TOLL FREE 1-800-437-4787

MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING LTD. Box 2811, Fargo, ND 58102

THINGS & Things & Things is now taking applications for experienced full and part time sales people for Christmas - ask for Tom Kurth. The Deli is also taking part time applications - ask for Ginny 11-11

BABY sitter wanted five days per week for eleven-month-old boy. Call 353-3270 after 5:30 p.m. 11-8

AVON

Develop sales ability, increase your income. Nov. 8, 9, 10, Excellent earnings. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782.

WANTED work-study secretary, file and type ten hours per week, start \$2.70 or more. Call 337-3410. 11-9

EARN extra money this Christmas - Manpower is now interviewing for Santa and Santa's helpers. Day and evening hours available. Please call for appointment. Manpower Temporary Services, 351-4444, 916 Maiden Lane. 11-8

The Daily Iowan needs a truck driver to drop carrier bundles.
1 a.m. to 5 a.m. 5 days per week. \$3.25 per hour, must be eligible for work study.
Apply in person to the Circulation Dept., 9 - 11 a.m. or 3 - 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

SALES positions - Manager trainee, full and part time sales. Retail sales experience definitely required for all positions as well as a definite interest in sales. College degree required for manager trainee position. Call Radio Shack, 351-4642 for appointment to interview. An equal opportunity employer. 11-23

OVERSEAS JOBS

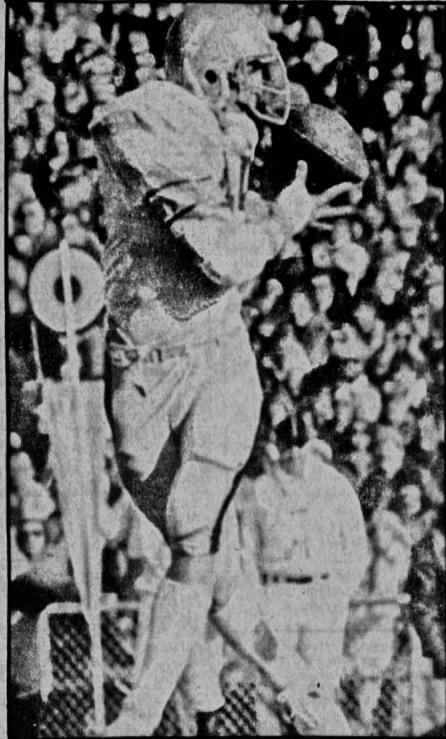
Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA, 94704. 11-16

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JW's Typing Service - IBM Selectric. Experienced. Reasonable. 337-7861. 11-10

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Iowa's Jon Lazar receives a 10-yard pass from quarterback Butch Caldwell during the second quarter of the Wisconsin-Iowa match. Caldwell completed 10 passes for 211 yards in the air.

Wisconsin — the one that got away

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

MADISON — Iowa cornerback Jim Caldwell ran into an old acquaintance Saturday during the Wisconsin-Iowa football game.

Actually, Caldwell didn't run into him, but he tried, and narrowly missed tackling Ira Matthews as the Wisconsin halfback ran for a 100-yard kick-off return touchdown to virtually burst Iowa's late game momentum bubble.

Quarterback Butch Caldwell had just passed to Jim McNulty for a touchdown to bring Iowa within striking distance, trailing 23-21 with almost seven minutes left.

Matthews followed with the Badgers' kick-off return touchdown, the second against Iowa in two games, and ran the score to 31-21, outrunning Caldwell to the goal line.

Matthews and Caldwell had met before, only the first time was on a different surface.

"I knew who it was," said Caldwell,

who graduated from Beloit Memorial High School in Beloit, Wis. "I recognized No. 25. And I wasn't at all sure I could catch him. He'd beaten me before, head up, when I used to race against him in the Rockford Relays.

"We used to go down there every year. He went to high school down there. As I recall, he beat us in the mile relay, the 880-yard relay and the 440 relay. He's fast."

Caldwell tried to reverse the results from his high school track days but a last second dive at the 10 yard line caught Matthews high-stepping and did not produce the desired result.

The final outcome was a 38-21 homecoming victory for Wisconsin and a rather bleak three quarters for Iowa.

The Hawks, who were trying for three in a row in the Big Ten and a winning football record, got off to a good start, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter for a 14-0 lead.

Caldwell, using his passing for one of the first effective times this season,

	W	L	T	W	L	T
	Big 10			Season		
Ohio State	6	0	0	7	1	1
Michigan	5	1	0	8	1	0
Minnesota	4	2	0	6	3	0
Mich. State	3	3	0	4	4	1
Illinois	3	3	0	4	5	0
Purdue	3	3	0	4	5	0
Iowa	2	4	0	4	5	0
Wisconsin	2	4	0	4	5	0
Indiana	2	4	0	3	6	0
Northwes.	0	6	0	0	9	0

combined the aerials and ground attack for the first two scores.

The senior quarterback scrambled around the right end for the first touchdown and a 44-yard pass to Bill Schultz added the second score.

But Wisconsin was just getting rolling.

The Badgers, who are known for spotting opponents early game leads, put the gears in forward and a touchdown and two field goals brought

Wisconsin within range, 14-13 at halftime.

"You never feel safe against a team like Wisconsin," said Iowa Coach Bob Commings. "Wisconsin has been behind a lot all year, but they score a lot of points. Getting 14 up in the first period of play didn't mean a thing."

And Commings was correct. The Badgers kicked three more field goals by Vince Lamia and a touchdown run by Larry Canada gave Wisconsin a 23-14 lead before Iowa could score.

The fourth period 44-yard pass to McNulty added some momentum to the Iowa attack, but Matthews' run which followed, more or less popped the Iowa bubble.

Matthews added another 15-yard touchdown run with two minutes left to virtually cement Wisconsin's second Big Ten victory and fourth win overall. Iowa falls to a 4-5 and 2-4 in Big Ten play.

"We needed this one, we really needed it," said Wisconsin Coach John Jardine. "It's the best three

quarters we've played all year."

The Hawkeyes produced their best passing game since Commings became head coach, but interceptions and dropped passes finally plagued the Iowa attack.

Iowa netted 211 yards in the air and Caldwell completed 10 throws out of 26 attempts for sole possession of the 211 yards.

Freshman Tom Renn dodged Badger opponents all afternoon and ran for 98 yards to lead the ground attack. Caldwell rushed for 27 yards. Iowa gained a total of 352 yards for 19 first downs, one of the best conference games statistically Iowa has seen this season.

Tom Rusk and Dan Moore led the Hawkeyes in defensive statistics, Rusk totaling 16 tackles and Moore 15, including 12 solo successes.

Commings, although happy with the yardage Iowa gained in the air, cited slippery hands as a major problem.

"We just dropped too many passes," he trailed off, "dropped too many passes..."

THE DAILY IOWAN sports

IM hopes zero in on All-U titles

By MARK JEPSON
Staff Writer

The stage is set for next Sunday as three all-university championships will be decided in intramural flag football.

One goes up against Delta

Sigma Delta next weekend since advancing on big wins yesterday in semifinal action.

One dumped Sigma Nu, 38-19, in men's play. Leading 19-13 at the half, Tom Steinmetz ran back a kickoff to allow his squad to pull away from the social

fraternity champions. Mike Narducci, who also tallied for the winners, remarked, "We've been playing great and I can't see anyone getting in our way." Quarterback Bill Nelson felt the same way about the season. "I think we can win it all now."

Delta Sigma Delta, professional fraternity champions, showed the Kozaks from Slater 11 why they're rated number one as they had little trouble with the dorm squad, 14-0.

Quarterback John Hubner threw to Gary von Hofwager in the second half for six points and an assurance of a victory.

Hubner, a starter at the quarterback position for Knox College for three years, said the DSDs utilize "the short and long game" for their offense and cited that as a main reason for the team's success. Blake Barnes intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown for the other tally by DSD, now 9-0 for the year. Delta Sigma Delta were all-university champions in 1974 and fell in semifinal action last year to the eventual champions.

The Dauminoes reign as the women's dorm-independent champions as they beat Westminster, 20-12. The Dauminoes will meet Alpha Chi Omega this Sunday for the all-university title in the women's division.

Alpha Chi Omega escaped with a 2-0 win over Delta

Gamma to take the sorority title. Led by coaches Cliff Allen and Bob Doran, the AXOs won by what Allen called "an awesome defense and a steady offense. Our defense is just unbeatable, there is just no getting around us." The two coaches lauded the play of their quarterbacks, Deb Osborne and Deb Potter.

The Nuthings and Shadowfax face each other next Sunday after semifinal victories in last weekend's coed play.

The Nuthings edged Wizard, 7-6, on the team play of a husband and wife combination. With Sue Cook at quarterback and her husband Jim playing end, the Nuthings handed Wizard their first loss of the season.

Wizard coach Tracy Clark had praise for his club which bowed out of competition at 7-1. Clark's Gang averaged 29 points per game going into the contest, while holding the opposition to less than six.

Shadowfax, last year's champions of the coed squads, returns to the finals to defend their title as they beat Rainbow Gang, 12-0.

John Wollner, Shadowfax coach, remarked that his team was "inconsistent and not playing well" despite the win.

Wollner praised his quarterback, Jean Linder, who threw touchdown strikes to Mike Dehney and Mark Liaboe to advance to the finals.



Maybe intramural fans wouldn't fill Kinnick stadium, but they're loyal. A chilling wind forced these fans to wrap-up for the division champions in intramurals.

On the line... with the DI sports staff

There were enough surprises in last weekend's On the Line contest that no one was able to pick a perfect slate, but three readers did come close. As always, picking the favorite team would not insure a victory.

The winners had to take at least one gamble, well, a gamble in the opinion of other readers.

Emerging from the pack of three is Rick Imbra, 2312 Muscatine-23W, who had the best tiebreaker score among the 9-1 entrants. Everyone anticipated a much higher scoring contest between Colorado and Missouri, and as a result, John Regennitter and Michael Miffield were a little farther off than Imbra. Awaiting Rick is a six-pack of his choice at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. Following the 9-1 prophets was a group of 18 with 8-2 records.

Only two more weeks remain in the On the Line contest and the chances of winning are getting better since more people

are getting discouraged and fewer are entering. Once again we present a mixture of conference clashes from around the nation's grids.

Remember to circle the winner or circle both teams for a tie, and predict a score for the tiebreaker game. Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. Mail to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, by Thursday noon, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center before noon Thursday.

Purdue at Iowa
Wisconsin at Indiana
Ohio State at Minnesota
Nebraska at Iowa State
Alabama at Notre Dame
Missouri at Oklahoma
Georgia at Auburn
Texas A&M at Arkansas
Colgate at Rutgers
Tiebreaker: Yale at Harvard

Name: _____
Address: _____

UI volleyball squad captures state title

By a Staff Writer

The UI women's volleyball team made Coach Shirley Finnegan look like a prophet by capturing the big-school division of the Iowa State Tournament last weekend at Ames.

Prior to the tournament, Finnegan had predicted a first-place finish for her team, which later made her prophecy come true by winning four of its five matches to advance to the Midwest Regional Nov. 18-20 in Minneapolis.

The UI and the University of Northern Iowa both finished the round-robin tourney with 4-1 records, but the UI claimed the top trophy by edging UNI in an earlier match-up.

Iowa State University and William Penn tied for third with 3-2 slates, while Drake finished with a 1-4 record and Luther completed the action without a win.

The UI opened the tournament by trouncing Drake, 15-7, and 15-0, then slipped past UNI 15-12, 14-16, and 15-8.

Iowa State pushed the UI to three games before the UI prevailed, 13-15, 15-12, and 14-3.

The UI suffered its only setback to William Penn, 11-14, 13-11, and 10-15, but came back to smother Luther, 15-3, 15-2.

The state championship came a week after the UI had finished eighth in the Big Ten tournament, and Assist. Coach Pam Devins said the conference tourney was an excellent primer for the state competition.

"The eighth-place finish in

the Big Ten was not a true indicator of our ability, as we were one of four teams vying for fifth place," Devins said. "The girls played very well in the state tournament — probably the best they played all year."

Devins cited Gail Hodge, Ann Link, Janet Shaffer, Katie Barnes, Jenny Bruns and Sue Wray with contributing to the outstanding play.

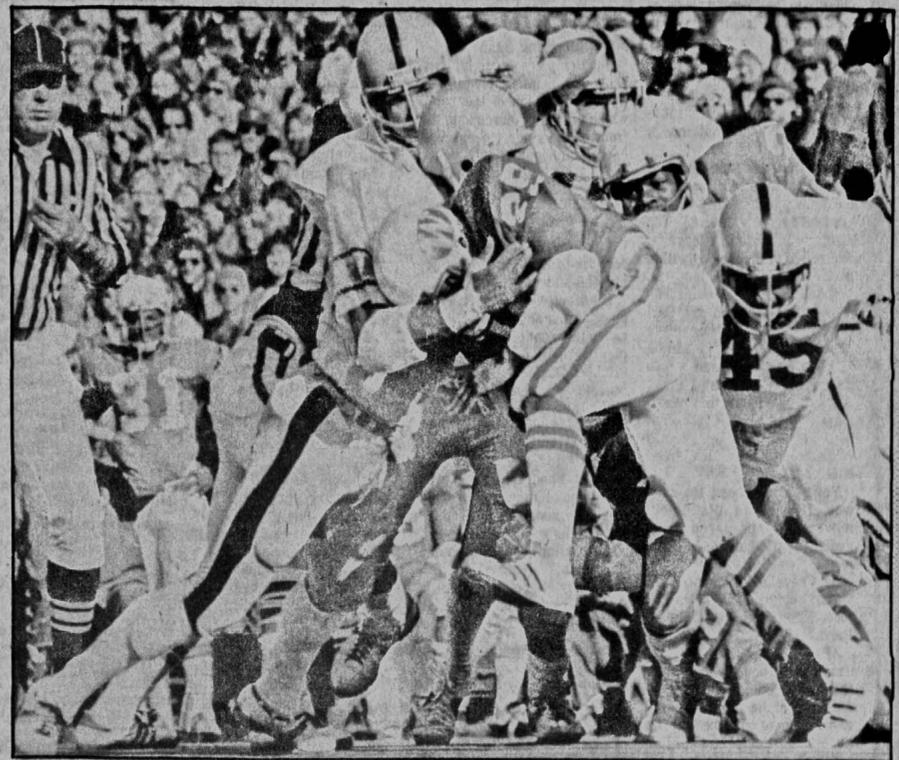
Hawks play inter-squad b-ball game

By a Staff Writer

BETTENDORF — Iowa's junior and senior basketball players combined to score an 86-68 victory over the Iowa freshman and sophomore players Sunday night at the Bettendorf High School gym.

In their first public intrasquad game, Bruce King led the upperclassmen with 23 points while Terry Drake added 21. Ron Lester and Dick Peth hit 17 and 13 respectively for the frosh-soph.

The Sunday night contest was the first of a series of four scheduled intrasquad games Iowa will play. The intrasquad games will be played around the state before the Hawkeyes open up their 1976-77 season on the road as they travel to Nebraska on Nov. 27.



Iowa linebacker Kerry Feuerbach attempts to put an end to a play by Wisconsin's Ron Pollard. Just to make sure, Steve Vazquez (45) attacks from behind. The Iowa defense held Wisconsin below their seventh ranked national average of over 400 yards.

UI team enjoying the unexpected

By STEVE NEMETH
Staff Writer

Barb Resnick hesitated, then quietly answered the question. She was a little unaccustomed to being interviewed, as were teammates Carla Seltzer and Karen Zamora. But then, that follows since the Iowa field hockey program is unaccustomed to having three such outstanding players selected to the state number one team, as well as six additional high-calibre players making the state number two team.

No one expected Iowa to place nine players on the two state teams, no one, that is, except UI Coach Margie Greenberg and the Iowa field hockey team itself.

After recovering from the thrill of being selected to the state number one team, all three praised the team and the coaching, something all the players are accustomed to doing.

"The team played excellently. We were psyched up for it (the state tournament)," explained Seltzer.

"We had some trouble at first since it took us awhile to get going," Resnick said, "but that's happened before."

"Everybody just played well together, probably the best we've played all season," added Zamora.

After acknowledging the efforts of the team, which is only one of many examples of the team's unity, the three state number one players praised their coaching.

"Everything they've taught us came out in our play. It's beautiful to see the team work together the way the coaches taught us. Margie (Greenberg) has been with me since I started playing and she's made me everything I am," explained Zamora, a state number one player who didn't know how to play field hockey before coming to the UI.

"It's great to play for people who really care about you," added Seltzer.

Resnick summed it up, "The coaching is reflective of our team's play, the number of

players making the state teams and our winning season."

The winning season Resnick referred to was Iowa's best season in the last four years. The part played by all three players showed in the way the selectors were impressed by all their performances.

"I don't believe there was any question in the selectors' minds about Carla (Seltzer) making state one," Greenberg said. "Her good stickwork, anticipation and finesse impressed the selectors."

Zamora, who twisted her ankle in the last seconds of the game against Northern Iowa, didn't get to play in the team trials, but made the state number one team anyway. "I decided not to take a chance on Karen injuring the ankle anymore, but I guess the selectors saw enough to know she's a state one player," Greenberg said. "Karen (Zamora) and Barb (Resnick) are two of our strongest and most consistent players."

"Barb got off to a slow start but she really came through against UNI, and also played outstandingly in the team trials," Greenberg said. Even the selectors told an Iowa player that Resnick was singled out before the team trials.

"I was really surprised when they announced the state one players. Being selected to play

in the team trials is a good indication that you have a chance at making a team," said Resnick, a freshman from Davenport. "But I didn't think I'd make the state one team."

Seltzer, another freshman from Schaumburg, Ill., expressed equal surprise upon learning of her selection. "I never expected it, it just seemed like a goal that was out of reach. It just seemed like it couldn't happen, but it thrilled me to death," she said. Seltzer scored both goals in Iowa's supposed 2-1 upset over UNI, and also scored one against Luther.

"Nothing could be greater than that announcement, it's got to be one of the greatest moments in my life," Zamora said. "I've been working hard because I knew how good Mary Taylor (UNI's center thrust who has made the Midwest regional team the last three years) would be. But I also knew I could be better, I just had to prove it."

Zamora, who made the state number two team last year, had never played field hockey before coming to the UI and was told by a friend that the team needed some players. The junior from Sloan decided to give it a try and went out for the team.

Now that she has tried out for, and made the state one team, Zamora plans to continue to do

her best. "I hope to keep on playing as well as I have, but the main thing is to work on playing with other players who haven't played with. This means the accuracy of my passes is really important. Basically, I just hope to play well with everyone else and hope to make a regional team," said the Iowa co-captain.

Seltzer echoed that same sentiment. "I just plan to do my best, and in the meantime, work on my game. I've got to learn to control the ball better, pick up passes better, but mainly I need to get the hang of working with new people and learning to coordinate my play with them."

Resnick also intends to work on the accuracy of her passes and fundamentals of the game. "The competition will be tougher, twice as hard as the state tournament, and the skill level will also be that much higher. I just hope that I can demonstrate my skill and show that I know what hockey is all about. When it's all over, I want to feel like I've done my best and given 100 per cent."

Also giving their best, as they've done all season, will be Iowa's six representatives on the state number two team. Leading the group are seniors Marcella Benson and Pat Whitlock, junior Susan Eldh, plus sophomores Sue Smith, Sara Jane Bowe and Laurie Westfall.



Karen Zamora



Carla Seltzer



Barb Resnick

Wi

By MARY SCH... and DAVE P... Staff Writers

Bud Willard, Iowa last week "double agent" friends, and kept its tail."

Willard was the out in a letter Michael Remmen shooting death of Willard said his my truth in its p...

According to Remmen, Rem Willard when Will commit an arme cording to both s to police to be tes returned the gun knowing he wo Remmen. Rem gun, four days a their possession,

Strau with

DALLAS (UPI) National Chair Strauss, credited the party from George McGovern Jimmy Carter's Monday he will le 21.

Strauss, chair called his decisio another term "ir

"I have done years. I'm tired. some one else to

Strauss said announcement b stant questions r he would continu Carter takes off

"It was my in very long to call the Democrat Committee," he primary purpose would be to sele different chair discussed this s Carter and his s agreed."

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Strauss made ment at a Dall ference, saying it had done a job."

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"The formatio administration r tion of several persons to fill p...

He said Carter ping" changes d Strauss said h three days ago h chairman until Carter's inaugu early December, meeting of the na tee for Jan. 21 t chairman.

He said he wo his recommend successor.

"Gov. Carter that I would rema campaign and t would leave," S Strauss said h terested in runn...

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Frank Z... The man s... scheduled... Jack R... University... sponsoring... had a pre... special. "T... for the sh... decided t... schedule."... Dec. 4 w... schedule. A... CUE has b... date" on Z...