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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Lance: 'smears,' 'innuendo'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling for a "people's verdict," Bert Lance took the offensive against his critics Thursday, charging that members of the Senate and the media have smeared his reputation with innuendoes and distortions.

"My conscience is clear," he said in a forceful and sometimes angry 90-minute statement to the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

When Lance was done, President Carter told reporters he is "keeping an open mind" on the future of his old friend and budget director.

Carter said he probably will make a decision when the committee completes its hearings.

Lance gave no direct indication of whether he will resign in his 49-page statement, but made a detailed, point by point rebuttal of the major charges against him: bank overdrafts, questionable bank loans, improper use of political clout; hiding his financial problems from the Senate prior to his nomination as budget director.

In response to one of the most potentially damaging charges he faced, Lance said he has ample proof that he did not withhold information on his financial dealings from the Senate during his nomination hearings in January.

Panel Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., turned immediately to the issue of overdrafts, noting inconsistency in Lance's story and information gathered by the comptroller of the currency.

"You and I read the comptroller of currency entirely opposite," Ribicoff said. He said the comptroller lists overdrafts in the second half of 1974 in amounts ranging from \$25,000 in August.

See LANCE, page seven.



Ntsikie Biko, widow of black student leader Steve Biko, give clenched fist salutes in front of their home in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Biko died in detention after fasting for a week and over 1,000 students were arrested at his funeral Thursday. (See story on page eight.)

Police double up for Saturday

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

Like any other big sports event, Saturday's Iowa football game against Iowa State will draw a huge mass of fans, supporting one school or the other, into the sprawling confines of Kinnick Stadium.

It's predicted 60,000 people will watch this hotly contested match, last played before a crowd of 18,000 fans at Ames on Oct. 20, 1934.

On that date, Iowa State upset favored Iowa 31-6, and a game between the two schools has not even been considered until recently, partially because of fears of violence between the two state schools. Violence was one of the original reasons rumored for discontinuing the match-up after the last game in 1934.

So in anticipation of Saturday's game, law enforcement agencies from Iowa City, Johnson County, and even the state, will be hitting the streets "en masse" to keep a fatherly eye on potential rowdy super-fans, even though the consensus is that most of them will be civilized despite the outcome.

According to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey D. Miller, his force will be nearly doubled in manpower starting with the day shift today. "Our afternoon shift of 3 to 11 p.m. will come in two hours early and stay two hours longer if needed. This would overlap the morning and night shifts allowing extra security for four of the busiest hours we have."

This means Iowa City will have approximately 18 to 20 street officers on duty at one time. "Not only that, but we also will have supervisors and captains on duty this weekend that aren't normally around, so we should have about 15 vehicles out on the road," Miller said. "Our marked cars will have a double team."

"But," Miller continued, "most people have not experienced an all-Iowa crowd,"

See MILLER, page two.



The Daily Iowan/Dave McLure

"Get ready! I think the game is over, the stadium just blew up!"

Senate overturns ban on blind group

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

In a surprise move Thursday night, the UI Student Senate defeated a resolution which would have refused recognition of a UI student chapter of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB).

The senate action came after an hour of tense debate and was immediately hailed by some as setting national precedent for recognition of NFB student groups throughout the United States. Others, however, said senate is permitting discrimination against UI students who are not blind.

Senate's 6-9 vote against the resolution represented almost six months of deliberation involving two senate groups,

the Student Activities Board, which oversees all UI student activities, and the Senate Judicial Board, which was called into decide the constitutionality of the question.

The federation's request for recognition drew fire from Activities Board last winter because the organization requires its president, vice president and a majority of its voting members to be blind. Activities Board, and later the Student Judicial Board, ruled that the policies of the national organization clearly violated senate's constitution, the UI's policy on human rights and the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

After what appeared to be a blow to Doug Siglin, senate president, the Activities and Judicial Board, the organization's representatives expressed pleasure with senate's actions.

The lawyer for NFB, James Omvig, of Des Moines said, "tonight's ruling will have nationwide implications because as we attempt to become recognized at other schools they are now going to have to make facilities accessible to the blind in compliance with recent civil rights legislation for the handicapped."

Omvig said the decision represents another battle won against the UI, recalling a 1966 case in which a blind girl was not allowed to attend classes in the College of Education.

Siglin said, at the close of the meeting, he was angered with the large number of federation supporters attending the meeting, although only their counsel spoke.

See FEAR, page three.

City receives renewal bids

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

City officials Thursday opened 34 bids from 28 developers interested in purchasing urban renewal lands and rebuilding the downtown Iowa City area.

The 13 acres of urban renewal property has a minimum assessed value of \$1.3 million.

Old Capitol Associates, which had been designated by the city as the sole developer of the urban renewal lands the first time they were on the market back in 1973, bid on all but one small parcel of land adjacent to Things & Things. This time Old Capitol Associates bid more than \$1.4 million for the land parcels.

The next highest total bid is the Dey Building Corp., which is bidding on the block west of the city library. The city has designated that parcel, now being used as a parking lot, for a motor hotel. A 450-vehicle municipal parking structure is also to be built on the block. Only six of the developers submitting bids are based outside the Johnson County area. The Knutson Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., was the only out-of-state firm to bid on parcels here. The company bid on a land parcel designated for housing for elderly persons, located at the corner of Dubuque and Court streets.

The land parcel containing the College Block Building received 11 bids, the highest number submitted for any parcel. The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is being offered to developers at the

fixed price of \$13,000. City officials have said they are offering that parcel at a fixed price because they place a higher value on the developer's plans for use and renovation than on the price offered.

The highest bid submitted for a particular piece of land will not automatically secure that parcel; the prospectus, distributed to persons interested in submitting bids, listed factors the city will use in selecting successful bidders:

- compatibility with the Urban Renewal Plan;
- quality and creativity of the proposed development;

- probability of achieving market acceptance;
- the proposed construction timetable;
- price and terms offered; and
- potential tax return for Iowa City.

City staff members will be working overtime in the following days to complete bid verification, tabulation of bid information and to attend a number of meetings in which the bids will be reviewed. The staff will present its recommendations on Sept. 26-30, and the City Council will designate successful bidders on Oct. 18.

Old Capitol Associates has long been

involved in the Iowa City urban renewal program. The business that was later to evolve into Old Capitol Associates was formed in 1973 to develop downtown urban renewal land. That year, Old Capitol Business Center Co. submitted the only bid on urban renewal lands. Three years later, however, Old Capitol Associates' contract with the city was invalidated in Johnson County District Court after the court had established that there were substantial discrepancies between the requirements set out in the prospectus for bidding on urban renewal parcels, and the final contract the city signed with Old Capitol Associates in 1974.



Old Capitol Associates' proposal for the College Block, located at the corner of Dubuque and College Streets.

Inside

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For UI professors' views on wage-price controls... See story, page six.

The student buying power card fiasco... See story, page three.

Views on the proposed electoral college ban... See story, page five.

Comelia Wallace charges George Wallace with violent acts... See story, page eight.

A club for the elderly in Iowa City... See story, page 10.

Carter denies existence of an enemies list... See story, page seven.

Rat-control and a solution to meat shortages... See story, page 14.

In the News

Briefly Schilling

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa football team's chances against Iowa State Saturday were dealt a severe blow Thursday when placekicker Scott Schilling suffered a serious foot injury. Schilling, a sophomore from Wauwatosa, Wis., suffered a torn Achilles' tendon in his right foot when the golf cart he was riding on the university's Finkbine course overturned, slicing the back of his kicking foot. Schilling was immediately sent into surgery at University Hospitals.

Iowa Coach Bob Commings said Schilling definitely is lost for the remainder of the season. Schilling kicked a 41-yard field goal and added three extra

points in Iowa's 24-0 win over Northwestern last week.

"It's a terrible loss," said Commings. "He's the best field goal kicker we've had at Iowa in a long time. This team has certainly suffered its share of adversity during the last week or so."

Commings said sophomore punter Dave Holsclaw will take over placement duties for the remainder of the season. Holsclaw kicked a state record 48-yard field goal while at Clinton High School. The Hawkeyes went through a 90-minute non-contact workout Thursday, reviewing plays and timing.

Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday he believes Panama might try to disrupt Panama Canal operations forcibly if the Senate refuses to ratify the new canal treaties.

As Carter campaigned for ratification of the controversial canal treaties,

however, three leaders of major veterans' organizations urged Congress to reject the pacts as a sellout of U.S. defense interests.

The President commented during a 25-minute telephone hook-up with the Radio and Television News Directors convention in San Francisco.

"If this treaty should not be ratified there would be very serious international consequences, not just with Panama but with all the nations of this hemisphere," he said.

Cholera

By United Press International

Cholera spread further throughout the Middle East Thursday and an outbreak of the disease has claimed 12 lives in the Gilbert Islands near the International Date Line and could endanger the U.S. island of Guam unless contained.

The Micronesia news service

reported from Agana, Guam that 82 confirmed cases of cholera had been reported in the Gilbert Islands and that the small Pacific archipelago near the Marshall Islands had been placed under quarantine.

The report said 12 persons had died of the dread disease and that all persons now on the islands had been forbidden to leave without medical clearance.

Medical officials expressed concern the disease could spread to the Marshalls, 365 miles to the north, or Ponape, about 600 miles to the east, and from there endanger the American island of Guam.

Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A four-engine Air Force communications jet plowed into a brushy hill in the Manzano Mountains and exploded in a ball of flame Wednesday night, killing the 20 persons on board and scattering debris over a half-mile area.

Searchers found the bodies of all 20 persons Thursday after sifting through the wreckage, most of it merely ashes and tiny pieces of metal.

The jet was an EC-135 from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C., flying to Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev., for a joint Army-Air Force exercise. Fifteen of the victims were with the Air Force and the rest with the Army.

Concorde

WASHINGTON (UPI) — French Prime Minister Raymond Barre told President Carter Thursday that France fully expects the United States to reach favorable decisions on allowing the supersonic Concorde to land at New York and other U.S. cities.

At a "working dinner" in the White House, Barre raised the controversial subject of Concorde landing rights in a toast to the President and the United States. Referring to bilateral "aeronautical relations," he said:

"We are confidently awaiting the decisions of the government and the judicial system of the United States. We are convinced they will not contradict the traditions to which you declare you are so profoundly attached."

Carter, in a warm toast to France replete with historical allusions, gave no hint of the recommendations he is expecting from Transportation Secretary Brock Adams Sept. 24.

Weather

Nguyen Hung Duc, our weather staff's man in Southeast Asia, called in last night to check on the weather.

"Honorable weather you running-dog long-knives have," he said upon learning that there was merely a chance of drizzle in the early morning and then the day would be partly sunny and warm. Highs in the low 80s positively bowled him over.

"Weather here in Thailand not so honorable," he said, in fact it's raining rats and dogs."

Vevera files for re-election

By LYNN PHILIPP
Staff Writer

Robert Vevera, incumbent city council member, announced Thursday his candidacy for re-election. Vevera holds one of the two at-large seats that will be up for election November 8.

Vevera is the first council member whose term is expiring to announce his candidacy. L. Pat Foster and Max Selzer, who hold the at-large and District B seats, have not yet announced whether they will run again.

"I know why I waited so long," Vevera said. "It's time-consuming, it's time away from the family. Anyone who's been on the council has to take time to decide if they feel strongly enough about the way the city's going."

Serving as a council member turned out to be "a lot more work than I had anticipated," Vevera said before he announced his candidacy. "You always think you can change the world. Right all wrongs. I really thought we'd do more than we did for the taxpayers."

Now Vevera said he doesn't "see any really big issues" that need the council's attention, but he wants to "finish the things I've seen started."

One of those things is urban renewal. "This town has been busy with urban renewal for a long time," Vevera said. "It's taken up 80 per cent of our time. I want to see that turned around to 20 per cent. I think in the next couple of years urban renewal will take care of itself."

Vevera said he is not in favor of the tenant-landlord ordinance. "There are things in it that are illegal," he said. "Our city staff advised us that parts were illegal. I couldn't vote for something illegal."

Besides seeing urban renewal through to completion, Vevera would like to see some "little things" done; telephone poles that are too close to the streets moved back, more street repairs made, more bicycle paths.

Housing for the elderly and Ralston Creek are important issues Vevera said, but enough progress has been made that they aren't pressing. "We're well on our way with those," he said.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

A disagreement over a parking ticket led to the eventual arrest of a UI student and over \$200 worth of damage to the UI Security and Parking building Wednesday morning.

Richard Lynn Bogt, of 223 Forest View Trailer Court, went to Campus Security's main office, located at 131 S. Capitol, at 10:45 a.m. to protest a parking ticket he had received earlier.

According to security officials, when Bogt did not get a satisfactory answer from personnel he allegedly stormed out of the office and in the process knocked the glass out of the front door.

Bogt was immediately apprehended by officers and arrested. He was charged with malicious injury to a building.

He was arraigned by the Johnson County Magistrate and released on his own signature. A preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 30 at 1 p.m.

A former UI student was arrested Wednesday night and charged with criminal trespass after harassing students in Burge Hall, according to Campus Security.

Nolan H. Thomas, 20, of Upper Saddle, N.J., was arrested at 8:20 p.m. by UI Campus Security after hassling several students and was also found in violation of a previous trespass warning that had been given to him several months ago.

Thomas was arraigned Thursday morning and released on his own signature. He has been given an additional warning to stay off all UI property for six months.

A spontaneous pep rally for Saturday's football game being held between the Rienow and Slater residence halls on Grand Avenue was disbanded by UI Campus Security at approximately 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

According to security, approximately 150 people were gathered in the street. The students tolled papered several trees and were playing their stereos loudly. But according to security, things were never out of control. The students were just having "a little pre-game fun."

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UI enrollment increases

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

An increase of 373 students, with 304 of those in the College of Liberal Arts, brought the total UI fall semester enrollment up to 22,766, bucking a national trend toward lowered college enrollment.

W.A. Cox, registrar, said enrollment at the UI colleges for the 1977 fall semester, with the 1976 figures in parentheses, is as follows: Liberal Arts, 12,317 (12,013); Graduate, 5,501 (5,574); Medicine, 1,246 (1,217); Business Administration, 1,146 (1,135); Engineering, 656 (618); Law, 625 (600); Nursing, 497 (456); Pharmacy, 403 (413); Dentistry, 375 (360).
Cox said students in the College of Education

enroll in the Graduate College or the College of Liberal Arts and so are not in a separate listing.

While the figures include part-time students, they do not include students enrolled in correspondence and off-campus extension courses, Cox said.

Despite projected national trends toward declining enrollment in institutions of higher education, Elizabeth Stroud, coordinator for institutional data, said UI enrollment will make small yearly increases until 1980, when a decline in the national birthrate will begin to take its toll at the college level. Stroud said UI enrollment is then expected to begin a gradual decline.

"The year 1980 will be the peak," she said. "After that we'll begin a decline that will really hit us in about 1986."

Miller expects polite Hawks

Continued from page one.

and they won't be used to it, so we are taking precautions. We anticipate more problems on Friday night than Saturday, but if needed we can always bring in more people."

In addition the 7 a.m.-3 p.m. day shift is scheduled to stay over until 6 p.m. to help with traffic.

If this sounds like a lot of watchful eyes are on you, it's true but as Miller added: "This is the same amount of security that we have for other hotly contested games like Notre Dame or Minnesota."

But if you don't think this is enough, UI Campus Security is also increasing their patrol size to be concentrated in certain areas such as parking to help alleviate any problems.

"We are not expecting any trouble," were the words of UI Campus Security Captain Oscar E. Graham. "But due to increased traffic we are putting more officers on."

But as Graham emphasized, football crowds are football crowds, and hopefully they will have enough common sense to keep under control.

"I have good faith in the student bodies of both universities," Graham added.

Although UI Campus Security will be plagued with parking problems and large crowds, their attentions are also centered on straightening out ticket hassles inside the stadium.

"Although there may be some problems with that, I'm not very worried, I just feel sorry for all the fans because they'll be packed in like sardines."

Like the Iowa City police, Graham's officers will be overlapping shifts.

"It's just a matter of juggling our officers so we can handle a little more response," Graham added. "To fill all needs, we've got to move them out. We're utilizing what we can for parking and hope we can accommodate everyone. It would be easier for everyone involved if cars would arrive with full loads."

Unlike the local law enforcement agencies, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department is not putting out any extra patrol. "We don't anticipate any extra problems," said Sheriff Gary Hughes. "If they need any help, we'll assist, but otherwise we will just be doing our normal job."

But the Iowa State Highway Patrol sees things differently and will be putting out several extra cars on and around Iowa City mainly to keep an eye on the many motorists who are coming into Iowa City for the game.

According to Iowa Highway Patrol Sargent Wayne Hampton, "there will be more people here, more volume, so we will operate on a basis of so many troopers in an assigned area for traffic count."

Once again the day and night shifts will be staggered, and there will be overlapping shifts. "We will have a total of 25 cars Saturday patrolling the area," Hampton said, "with one man in a car."

The number of cars on the road Friday night will be half

that number, Hampton added. So if it sounds to you like there will be a lot of all-around coverage for this matchup of the year by your friendly law enforcement agencies then you are right.

But just remember the game philosophy of Police Chief Miller, who said, "we expect more rowdy behavior than usual in Iowa City this weekend, which normally is high — and we're here to protect, but I feel the students will show what Hawks really are — civilized."

The Di's Serialized Novel
THE PEOPLE SHOUTED
LONGER MAY WE LIVE

Part 149
"It's the workers, not your name. It's not Marx and Lenin. It's not even Juche-ideas and Chong-san-ri methods. It's us. The real power of this country is us, the workers and the peasants. You can't wrap up all these people in one name and hide the fact of their humanity from the world. This is no dictatorship of the proletariat, it's just you enforcing your desires and beliefs on everyone."
"Every man has to seek his own satisfaction, find his own challenges. We've got to be free. And we've got to have room to move. You and your friends, living a rich life of my sweat and blood, and the sweat and blood of my countrymen, you disgust me as an individual." Ding turned toward the wall, clenching his fists, embarrassed to realize he'd meant every ounce of the venom he'd injected in his vulgarity, but pleased he had understood it.
"It's got to be, every man for himself," Ding told the wall simply.
"Jesus, eight o'clock already!" Bud Stendahl glanced around at the other members of the Special Cholina Security Force scowling. The conference room door remained closed, but light shone through. A curious patter of voices also had wafted out from time to time. "What's the matter with them? They gonna sit in there jawing the day away, giving the kidnapers time to disappear?"

Willie Morone, leaning against the opposite wall, inclined his head slightly to bring Stendahl inside his line of vision. "Stendahl," he said coolly, "why don't you shut up? My head hurts."

"Yeah, it's too early to think, man," Roald Kamerick agreed. "Man, we got to go out, do this again today. I get bleary just thinking about it. Don't want to think about it, man."

"Wait a minute. Shivs McNew stirred suddenly to Stendahl's defense, stepping forward from the corner where he'd been skulking. Spreading his hands to request silence — and indicate the significance to be borne upon his next few words, he cleared his throat. Silently, Stendahl, Morone and Kamerick, and Dirk Karsen and Bruno Willis as well, pulled into a circle to listen up.

"I was thinking," McNew began, eyes flashing from side to side in his dark face, checking perimeters, "that maybe we should sorta encourage these guys," he twisted his thumb toward the conference room door. "to find Kim as fast as possible. You know," he lowered his voice, "Kim's our main man here. The longer we have to go without him, the rougher things are going to get — for us."

"No shit. You hear Mik's voice in there? That little wimp's probably signing our death warrant right now!" Roald Kamerick's eyes bugged in his sallow face, as McNew's meaning hit him. "Shit, this is North Korea man. Even though we've been batting .500 for Kim all these years, that don't mean a thing when he disappears."

"I wonder," Stendahl mused, "where he's at."
"Maybe Mik and Yak did it; they sure weren't exactly cool, yesterday..."

TO BE CONTINUED—
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Loving and Accepting

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- 1) Am I feeling accepted for who I am?
- 2) Am I helping others accept themselves for who they are?
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Ginsberg's jewelers

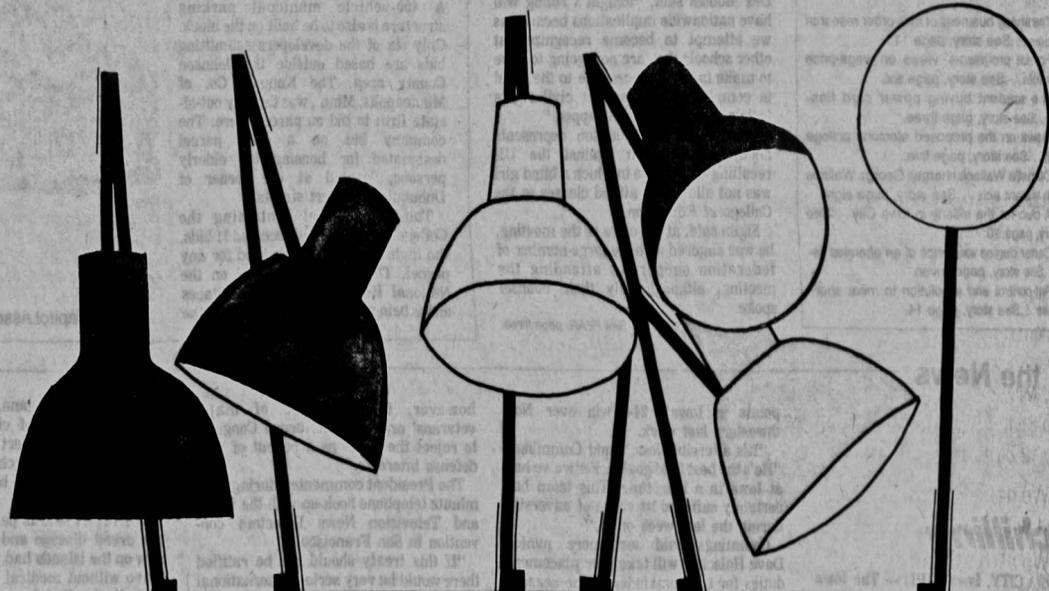
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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Student Sen. John Frew (left) expresses delight at the announcement of the 9-6 senate vote defeating a resolution that would prohibit UI acceptance of the National Federation of the Blind. James Omvig, NFB lawyer, is seated next to Frew.

Student card: Late, expensive

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Doug Siglin, UI Student Senate president, admitted Thursday he may have made a bad judgment in supporting the "student buying power card."

The student card is similar to a university identification card, but has the manufacturing firm's logo on the front and a list of local merchants who offer discounts to students on the back.

Siglin has come under attack recently from local merchants who paid \$300 each to have their names included among the 12 listed. Cards were to have been distributed by Senate at registration. However, the firm, L & B Marketing, of New York, mistakenly mailed them to French instructor Lee Siglin.

Because the cards arrived late, Siglin said the senate will be forced to bear the expense of distribution. He currently plans to distribute them with *The Daily Iowan* for approximately \$400.

"It's probably my fault, that I didn't ask for a contract. I suppose my credibility has been hurt with the community merchants," Siglin said. He said he expected the project to be valuable, but the cards were a disappointment.

According to Siglin, the firm

contacted him in June with the proposal. Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) passed resolutions in favor of the service. Later a company representative was sent to Iowa City, and promised Siglin the opportunity to approve the merchants to be on the card. He never heard from the representative again and upon calling the firm's office in New York later that month was told the information was not available at that time.

"A contract was never offered to me; evidently I was naive," Siglin said.

The UI is not the only university having problems with the service.

Roland Caldwell, vice president of the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) Student Association (SA) said their cards have not yet arrived and that SA is planning to distribute them through the residence halls and by a personal pick up system. There will be a door-to-door delivery to married student housing, Caldwell said by using volunteers the cost will be less than \$30.

"We've had about a one-week delay, but we didn't agree to it until late in the summer term," Caldwell said.

In addition, the SA demanded the firm provide them with a contract specifying the names

of merchants prior to delivery. Caldwell said the UNI card is "pretty divergent," and includes a disco, deli, auto shop, pizza parlor and flower shop, among others.

SA is in the process of surveying merchants about the discounts being offered.

"We've heard of cases that some merchants have agreed to the merchandising idea, but whose names have been accidentally left off of the card. We're trying to prevent that," Caldwell said.

When contacted this week the Iowa State University (ISU) student government officials said they declined to participate in the project. Clarke Bell, president of the ISU Government Student Body, said, "I didn't want to take the time to work with it. I question the whole system."

Keith Brown, president of Drake University's student body, said their school hasn't been contacted about the program.

In response to charges that

the program hasn't worked as well promised, an L & B official, Jack Thornley, said some problems were caused by the summer power blackout in New York. He added that the company occasionally receives complaints but positive reactions are more frequent.

The program began about 2½ years ago when Thornley visited a college in Virginia where his daughter was going to school. "I noticed that students were getting a lot of coupons for discounts and I asked students whether they were using the coupons. Most said they didn't because no one would carry them around with them," Thornley said.

The card was tested in Bayside, N.Y., successfully, Thornley said, and the firm began selling them around the country. He estimates almost three million students are now carrying the card. Thornley explained that while students are traveling the card is good for discounts at other towns with student buying cards.

Fear reverse bias

Continued from page one.

"I think it was intimidating to senator's and was meant to serve no other function," Siglin said.

Siglin also called senate's action "contrary to the University Policy on Human Rights and the Code of Student Life, charging the action showed unusual disregard for the policies of our own commissions. In essence we've endorsed discrimination against a particular group of students."

When contacted late Thursday night UI President Willard Boyd declined to comment because of the possibility of an appeal.

During the debate, the issue of discrimination (particularly the Bakke reverse discrimination case) was mentioned by both sides. Speaking against the resolution, Omvig said the purpose of having a blind organization at the UI is for the blind to participate in the university as students instead of being cared for by sighted people.

"If we're going to be a success we are going to need blind people making decisions," Omvig said.

Senator's in favor of barring the organization suggested that if they allowed discrimination to occur in this instance, it would mushroom into a greater problem. Senator Gary Blackford, A3, said if the federation could restrict its leaders to certain types of people other

groups like Black Student Union could do the same and it could result in further discrimination.

"Who shall we protect, the NFB or other groups. In this instance we have to abandon the NFB in favor of protection of other groups," Blackford said.

Senator Woody Stodden, A4, disagreed with other senators who claimed recognition of NFB wasn't a constitutional issue.

"The senate has to run ourselves by our by-laws and not our whims and fancies. Activities Board is a subordinate and presents advisory opinions. We must base our decisions on our constitution, which doesn't say that an organization discriminating on the basis of creed shouldn't be allowed recognition," Stodden said.

According to Stodden, some forms of discrimination are entirely legal.

John Frew, an ardent supporter of the federation's efforts to gain recognition, said the senate's constitution would be discriminatory against the federation considering the senate discriminates against white students by requiring quotas of blacks, chicanos and other minority groups in senate seats.

"There is no difference to have blind people speak for them. During the past decades they have had to have non-blind people making their case." The group's own representation was overdue, Frew said.

Regents approve financial strategy

A sharply reduced capital appropriations request of \$12.57 million, deferring over \$15 million in capital requests until 1979, will tentatively be presented to the 1978 state legislature, the Board of Regents decided in the Union Thursday.

The request, part of an ambitious \$50.6 million capital improvements plan the regents presented to the legislature this year, asks for a direct appropriation of \$12.57 million. The money would not be used for utility type projects, which were funded this year, or any further funding for handicapped accessibility programs until 1979.

Top priorities for the 1978 request would include funding for equipment for the UI Lindquist Center for Measurement Phase II. Other UI projects that would be submitted for funding would be renovations and remodeling of several UI buildings, and money to plan the construction of a building to replace Old Armory.

Sale of \$8.77 million in bonds for the University of Northern Iowa was completed at the regents' meeting in July.

In other action Thursday the board approved the sale of \$6.74 million in academic revenue bonds — \$3.6 million for Iowa State University and \$3.14 million for the UI — with the money to be used for utility type projects.

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Student lobbyists prepare for year

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Constitutional revisions were made by the Iowa Regents Universities Student Coalition (IRUSC), a student lobbying group, in an attempt to prepare for its first full year of operation.

IRUSC is an organization of students from the three regents' universities: Iowa State, Northern Iowa and the UI. The group coordinates information between the three schools and attempts to exert influence on the regents and legislature, which affect programming and studies at the universities.

The group was formed in January 1977, after two years of consideration. IRUSC meets once each month, after each Board of Regents meeting.

Each of the individual school's chapters have one representative and lobby coordinator. In addition, the entire group selects an executive director and a lobby director.

Funding for the group comes from each university's student government, the amount is based on the total enrollment of the school. At Iowa, IRUSC is funded by the Collegiate Associations' Council and by Student Senate.

Constitutional revisions made at Thursday night's meeting will be ratified at an IRUSC convention to be held in Iowa City on Sept. 25. At that convention, new officers for the coming year will be elected, and new goals and objectives will be set.

The UI is currently looking for a new representative and lobby director. Applications for these positions are available in the Union Student Association office. The application deadline is Sept. 21. All students are eligible to apply.

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Don Akin
Parking Systems Supt.
City of Iowa City

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Ethics

Even though he is Iowa's chief fiscal officer and thus the second most powerful man in state government, you had probably never heard of State Comptroller Marvin R. Selden. You might never have heard of him at all if he hadn't signed two charge slips to Iowa Marine in Des Moines, supposedly for the purchase of "one repair" each time.

But nothing was repaired, since Iowa Marine was a front for the now-notorious Leisure Spa. Leisure Spa portrayed itself as a massage parlor when it was in reality what is delicately referred to as a house of ill fame. That polite string of words translates to brothel.

But Selden asserts he was not a patron of the establishment's more specialized and illegal services. On the contrary, Selden maintains he received only a good old-fashioned massage.

But when the charge slips became public at the trial of the establishment's owner on charges of running a house of ill fame they didn't indicate that. They couldn't, because they were in a technical sense, if not a legal one, fraudulent. And that, not the massage itself, is what plunged Selden into political hot water and burdened Gov. Robert Ray with a small scandal.

Selden's record in office has been impeccable. He has served in the office of comptroller a remarkable 16 years, under both Democratic and Republican governors. Gov. Ray has reaffirmed his faith in Selden, even though he couched his approbation in cool enough terms to indicate he disapproved of Selden's conduct. He also indicated the situation was mitigated by the fact that Selden immediately admitted he had visited the "spa" when reporters inquired about the slips. One might ask if Selden is so habituated to truthfulness why he signed the misleading, untruthful slips in the first place.

Still, Ray is probably right in not asking for Selden's resignation. Selden did nothing so grossly immoral as to require it, and his performance as comptroller is not compromised by his affinity for an occasional rubdown. It is still possible he might resign, but other state officials have publicly urged him not to do so. And resignation might do his reputation more harm than good, making things look worse than they really are.

Instead, Ray has announced the formation of a grandly named panel, the Iowa Task Force on Government Ethics. The charge to this stern-sounding group is to review current laws and ethical standards regarding the conduct of state employees, and to recommend changes where they think it appropriate to do so. Ray asserts that the Selden imbroglio had no effect in the formation of the task force, and that it had been planned for some time. Still, the timeliness of its implementation suggests that Selden's problems may have hastened its timetable.

This is probably the most sensible step Ray could take. And while other such ethics watchdogs have tended to be ineffective on the whole, we can only hope this one will be able to perform its useful function thoroughly and well. Still, it should be on its guard not to demand too much of state officials. We sometimes elect officials on the basis of their human qualities and then call for their heads when they exhibit human failings, especially since Watergate. The task force should avoid this pitfall at all costs. Because while it is not unreasonable to expect at least ethical conduct from office holders, it is too much to set up standards that no human being can be reasonably expected to meet.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Control fairytale

On the surface, wage and price control seems like an excellent idea. Inflation, a hidden tax, the poor man's load, etc., is banned, totally and absolutely. No more price rises; all people on a stable income, such as the elderly, are protected. Fairytale land.

Life is a dynamic process, constantly changing. Any cultural formula, any system that has remained unchanged, has either rigidified itself to the point of total stagnation, or rotted away.

The U.S. is a capitalistic society, dedicated to the idea that greed can eventually make life better for everyone. We are, so far, the richest nation on Earth. This may not mean our citizen's all live comfortably, but the great majority live more comfortably, and with more control over their lives, than the citizen's of any other nation.

Price control in the form of rent control has been practiced in New York City for the last few years. Landlords had, without doubt, engaged in widespread price gouging.

Today, New York is burning. Landlords unable to take a profit on their buildings, are burning them for the insurance. Some estimates are that New York is losing 30,000 units of housing a year. The South Bronx looked like a bombed out World War II Berlin.

We are moving out of a period of plenty — energy, raw materials, markets — into a period of shortage. There is no reason to expect this to continue indefinitely; shortage periods, such as the shortage of firewood that led to the adoption of coal-fired steam generators, have occurred before.

Raw materials are still locked up in the Earth, but in less accessible forms. Energy still strikes the Earth; we can use it, only not as cheaply as oil.

Wage and price controls ignore the fact of scarcity and try to freeze economics at a level that soon becomes ludicrous. We are not economically independent, and even if we could force others to follow our line, there is only so much oil in the ground.

Controls treat the symptom of the condition, not the condition itself. Price rises — which can be caused by corporate greed, labor greed, individual greed — respond ultimately to the law of least: A system can only expand to the extent that it can utilize the least abundant, but essential, commodity.

Where simple greed and rapacity are the problem, wage and price control can be a good thing. Human devices work moderately well in controlling the behavior of humans, but human law cannot change the fact of scarcity.

BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Well, maybe if you carry it over your heart...

Finally, I thought, falling into the college student category is going to pay off.

Other than a Bachelor of Arts degree and a better line on a job, which are both still up in the air, holding a student status doesn't really provide many extras. Sure, a few discounts here and there, but nothing constant to help the needed items that usually deplete the checkbook. But then, extras weren't really expected, which is why when Student Senate announced this fall they'd be peddling free student buying cards it was such an unexpected pleasure.

But Student Senate President Doug Siglin is discovering that what looks so good on paper just

does not quite make it in bendable plastic.

When senate announced this venture, the cards, which were planned to be distributed at registration, were promoted as listing one of almost every kind of business in downtown Iowa City. The businesses listed on the back would provide discounts to the cardholders. The merchants would pay for the cost of the card and distribution costs would be nil, so the project wouldn't cost the senate a cent and a promising student service would be provided.

But now Siglin seems to be the owner of 23,000 near-worthless plastic cards and he's having

trouble getting them off his hands.

L & B Marketing, Inc., of New York City, the card developer, asserts the one-day power blackout in July caused shipping delays, but when the cards did reach Iowa City in August they were sitting on the doorstep of French instructor Lee Siglin, to whom they were mistakenly shipped. By the time the cards were rescued from the bewildered instructor, registration was completed. Now distribution could cost the senate between \$400 and \$7,000 unless they decide to opt for a December delay, when U-bill distribution could be possible.

But distribution is only a technicality. The cards seem, for most students, practically worthless.

Four of the 12 "downtown Iowa City" businesses are in Coralville, while six more are a mile or two from the Pentacrest — but then urban renewal did cause an escape to the suburbs.

The "assortment" of businesses is also varied, including six out of 12 that cater to cars. Discounts are offered on such sought-after items as air conditioning systems, used vans and diagnostic transmission tests. But the logic is valid; you would need a car to travel to the listed businesses.

The card also includes commercial rates at a motel in Coralville (very handy), and two pizza places, one of which is located out by the Mall and does not deliver.

Scoring

steve tracy

So Student Senate is left with 23,000 plastic bookmarks that could carry a large price tag for distribution.

"I saw the firm's sales representative when he came to Iowa City, at which time he promised to keep in contact with me," Siglin said.

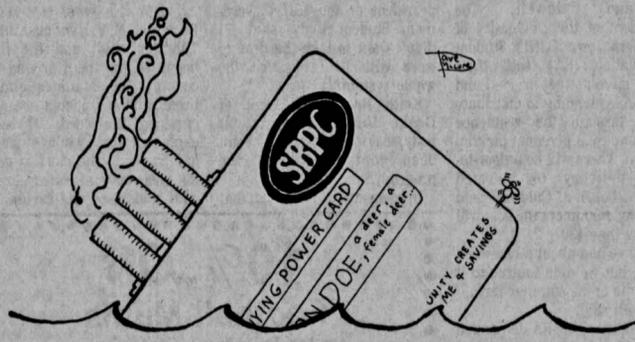
Siglin never saw him again. When he called the firm's office in New York to determine what businesses would be included, he was told the information wasn't available.

But then, it was a reputable company...no need for alarm.

Actually, the thought was there...it sounded like a good idea and maybe a closer watch on the New York firm might have avoided the problem. If the cards had progressed smoothly, the senate's first impression, especially to new students, would have been impressive.

To car owners, the cards may be worthwhile and the hotel in Coralville could count in a bind, but don't get your hopes up, at least not past handy, heavy-duty, water repellent plastic book marks.

You can make anything sound marketable if you try.



The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, September 16, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 56

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Ordinance will stem deterioration

To the Editor:

I would like to offer some of the reasons why I support the proposed landlord-tenant ordinance. One of my major concerns is the decline of Iowa City's older neighborhoods. The typical pattern is for single family dwellings to be converted into multi-family rental dwellings. When these income properties are not maintained according to the city's Minimum Housing Code, they deteriorate. Their value eventually declines until it is more profitable to tear down the existing housing and replace it with new, higher density

It would be a crime against this community to allow the three beautiful homes directly across the street from me to be converted into land fill. The landlord-tenant ordinance will prevent this.

When higher density housing and commercial establishments move into a neighborhood, more than homes are destroyed. Traffic and parking problems, noise and pollution increase; yards and vegetation disappear. The landlord-tenant ordinance can also help to preserve the quality of life in older neighborhoods.

By stabilizing housing, the landlord-tenant ordinance will also benefit home owners in older neighborhoods. In a market where it is sometimes cheaper to let a house deteriorate and replace it with newer units, speculation and construction of higher density housing increases the assessed value on property taxes on each home in the neighborhood. In addition, remaining single family dwellings become less attractive as family residences to potential buyers. A vicious cycle exists, in which more and more single family dwellings are likely to be bought as income properties, allowed to deteriorate and replaced with newer and more expensive housing.

Thus, in addition to disruption of existing neighborhoods, the current speculation forces new families to seek newer and more expensive housing on the edges of the city. This creates inflationary pressure for the Iowa City housing market as a whole. Saving older houses will discourage speculation. It will stabilize the market value of single family homes as single family homes. And it will slow down the yearly rate of increase in property taxes.

Input

dwellings. Of course, rents will be higher for such units.

Worse still is the destruction of housing for non-residential uses. When I moved to my present apartment at 525 Iowa Ave., the view from my front porch was of the beautiful Iowa Ave. boulevard, and a row of older houses across the street. Today, much of that view is occupied by a large parking lot. Several older homes have already been destroyed. A couple of them, unfortunately, had already been allowed to deteriorate by failure to enforce the city's housing code. Others were, it seemed to me, quite sound structures.

I believe that the city should do everything in its power to prevent the further loss of residential dwellings in neighborhoods like mine.



SOLIDARITY

The loss of family housing is causing a steady decline of the school-age population in the older part of the city. This has led to debate over the continued use of Sabin, Central and Horace Mann schools. Meanwhile, there is a growing demand for new schools in the suburbs. Solutions to this problem are difficult and may be costly. But a vigorous program of code enforcement, assisted by the landlord-tenant ordinance, can help mitigate the problem itself.

In short, by ensuring effective code enforcement, the landlord-tenant ordinance will help to preserve older neighborhoods and thereby benefit all residents of those neighborhoods and home owners throughout the city, and can help avert a crisis in our school system.

However, the proposed ordinance alone will not do the job. In order to maintain our present neighborhoods, the city council should continue

to support a strong housing rehabilitation program for low and moderate income home owners in older neighborhoods. The city should complete systematic inspection of all dwellings in older neighborhoods — a program approved by the committee on community needs and the city council. The council should also consider more restrictive zoning for near-downtown areas that still have a predominantly residential character. High density housing should be limited, as much as possible, to certain target areas. It is only through a comprehensive package of measures that we can both provide the housing needed by our citizens and preserve the quality of life in our older neighborhoods.

Ira Bolnick
525 Iowa
Candidate for City Council

Readers: N-bomb, racing, woe and getting screwed

Neutron cutoff

To the Editor:

The neutron bomb, a weapon designed to kill people and leave property intact, if developed will clearly show where the U.S. government's values lie. In the name of all that is decent in the American people, it must be stopped. The House of Representatives will vote the week of September 19 on the Weiss Amendment to H.R. 6566, an amendment that would cut off funds for the neutron bomb. Our congress-people must be contacted; we must demand that this outrage against humanity be stopped. Our silence means our acquiescence.

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Mary G. Clark | Greg Green |
| James E. Jacobsen | Jim Soukup |
| Bill R. Douglas | Sarah Clark |
| Leighton Berryhill | Dennis Ryan |
| Don Schaefer | Bernie Scanlon |
- Iowa City Mobilization for Survival
Iowa Socialist Party
Iowa City Farmworker Support Committee

Not so fast

To the Editor:

Don Doumakes' letter of Aug. 31 not only reconfirms his status as champion of human rights, but also establishes him as an ignoramus as far as athletics is concerned.

Mr. Doumakes, women cannot go as fast as men. This is as true in cycling as it is in running, swimming and other sports. I will not give the reasons why here, as they would require a rather lengthy discussion, but they are well documented in texts of exercise physiology and deal with such topics as differences in cardiac output, muscle mass and oxygen uptake.

Thus, there is a good reason for separating the sexes in races: Men and women do not compete at the same physical level. Of course, this dif-

Letters

ference may not be seen in children before a certain age, but it certainly holds true for adults in general and athletes in particular.

As for children, I can see no reason for having separate races, or races of different lengths.

Next time, Mr. Doumakes, it would be wise to check out the facts before you go spouting off about things you don't understand.

Mark Beattie
Research Assistant — Exercise Physiology.

Obvious targets

To the Editor:

While not sent into a towering rage by Mary Ann Aposhian's "Digressions" column in the Thursday, Sept. 8, Daily Iowan, I was nevertheless irritated by it for several reasons.

Entitled "Raising the Middle Digit to UI Registration System," and bearing the subheading "Up Against the System," it spun a tale of woe that, however, brought no tears to my eyes.

It seems that the author, a new freshman this fall, heard the usual horror stories about the multitude of class sections closed during the last few hours of registration. Thus the reader is treated to a rather tiresome blow-by-blow account of Aposhian's crusade to discover why registration periods are based on student ID numbers. After wading through almost the entire article, the reader is told — almost as an afterthought — that the author got all the classes she wanted. The whole article is thus based not on actual grievance, but only on the fears of one. Also annoying was a pervasive sort of overstatement — sometimes cute, sometimes self-pitying — that destroyed credibility right from the start.

My major objection to this and similar articles is more general. This is the widespread attitude that states, "I demand to have what I want when I want it." My understanding of maturity includes the idea that if one's desires cannot all be obtained immediately, it is preferable to modify our plans accordingly rather than to kick up a fuss. Much of the advice given Aposhian in this regard was very sound. The patience learned in delaying gratification is as much a part of education as enrolling for specific classes. This all seems particularly true at a university with 22,000 students. Whether registering by mail, by

computer or under the present system, there will always be cases in which there is not room in certain classes for all the interested students.

My final objection to this type of article is its very rationale. Over the years I have seen a plethora of DI articles of this genre, in which some aspect of the big, bad "system" is singled out and given a good punching. It goes without saying that at a university of this size large-scale procedures such as registration or standing in line for concert tickets are probably not going to be very enjoyable. Articles that pick at the impersonality of the "institution" or castigate the faults of the "system" are thus not worth the ink, paper or time required to read them, since their targets are too obvious to justify further comment.

Donald Furst
122 E. Church

Dear Dean, lay back and enjoy

To the Editor:

You know, being counseled by Dean Tuttle of the Liberal Arts Advisory Office is a lot like rape — you can complain that you've been abused, but they'll just try and tell you it was your own fault.

Larry Downes
1335 Burge

Judiciary votes Electoral demise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday brushed aside conservative efforts to preserve the "winner take all" electoral vote system and narrowly approved a proposal to elect the president by direct popular vote.

On a 9-8 vote, the committee sent the proposed constitutional amendment to the Senate floor for consideration. Although the measure is endorsed by the Carter administration, it faces a tough fight in the Senate when it comes up for debate early next year.

The legislation, authored Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., would amend the Constitution so as to abolish the 200-year-old Electoral College that gives state electors the final say in electing a president.

Inherent in the system is the possibility of electing a president who loses the popular vote but wins in the electoral college. The candidate who wins the popular vote in a given state — no matter how small his margin of victory — is supposed to get all of that state's electoral votes.

Two views on direct election

By CATHIE MOELLER
Staff Writer

news analysis

A proposed Constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college passed Thursday by the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee may have unforeseen ramifications for the American political system.

Two UI faculty members disagreed slightly as to what the ramifications of the amendment would be in an analysis of the pros and cons of converting from one system of election to another.

Asst. Prof. Randall Bezanson of the UI College of Law characterized the electoral college as a means of "representation on a geographic basis rather than on population."

By changing to the direct popular election of the President and Vice President, Bezanson said states can lose a type of "sovereignty." He explained that a state's votes in the electoral college could

swing an election, but with direct voting a state with a small population would have little impact.

"However, the number of electors approximates the population of states for the most part," he said.

Bezanson said states would also lose impact under the direct election system. In the electoral system, only the winner of the popular state vote would be helped in her-his campaign. With direct election, both winning and losing candidates would keep track of the percentages of population that voted for them and the figures would be tabulated into a running total. Hence, individual state races would blend together and the campaign would become a race to win the most populous states.

"But with the present system, it is equally important to carry the populous states (as it is the less populous states)," he said.

Prof. Russell Ross, of the political science department, said there was no question that the impact of individual states would be lessened but disagreed that the reason for the electoral college was to give geographic representation.

"The framers of the Constitution did not think the average voter would be informed enough to cast a responsible vote," he said. "But with modern communications, that reason is no longer valid.

Citizens now have access to all the information necessary to make informed judgments and today's democratic principles require direct election."

Analysts have suggested that direct election would create a chaotic political scene with the organization of numerous special-interest parties that would prevent the formation of a real voter majority.

Bezanson said he doubted such an extreme situation would develop but "without the electoral college, the lack of incentive (for third parties) would be removed."

Ross said there was "no chance" of a change within the American two-party system because the existing parties are sufficiently diversified for most voters.

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Above Lind's Frame Up

Postscripts

Correction

The Daily Iowan mistakenly listed the hours for the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Thursday's edition. The correct hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Link fair

It's fair time, so dance on down to Black Hawk Mini-park Sunday afternoon by you younger or be you older for the Link fair. We'll show you our stuff: modern dance and ducimer, or converse in "Swiss" while learning Ukrainian egg painting. If you can't wait, call 353-Link for information before the 18th.

Volunteers

Adults are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. You don't have to be a parent; anyone is welcome. Volunteers are especially needed in the Clear Creek district. For more information on these and other openings call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by our office at 1060 William St.

PE exemption

Written tests for students who wish to become partially or completely exempt in PE skills will be given from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 19-23 in Room 203, Field House. Students should bring a No. 2 lead pencil and their ID card. Performance tests will be given the following week. For more information call 353-4651 or stop by Room 122, Field House.

Folk dance

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-11:45 p.m. on the Union terrace. Lessons will be from 7:30-9. Everybody is welcome.

Gay Union

The Gay People's Union is sponsoring a rap session at 8 p.m. tonight at 120 N. Dubuque. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY

Nuclear films

Energy: The Nuclear Alternative Pros and Cons and Danger: Radioactive Waste will be shown at 2:30 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library auditorium, at College and Gilbert and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Minnesota Room. Admission is free.

Fun run

All joggers and runners who want to meet for stretching and running in a non-competitive setting come to Christ House (corner of Church and Dubuque) at 9 a.m. today.

Sailing Club

The UI Sailing Club will pick up members needing rides to Lake Macbride at 9:30 a.m. today and Sunday at the south door of the Union.

SUNDAY

Lectures

Ekankar: The Path of Total Awareness will hold a discussion group at 8 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.
Alcohol Awareness, a talk sponsored by Special Support Services and the Educational Opportunities Program, will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Burge Library.

Fall Festival

An Activities Board- and Union-sponsored Fall Festival will be from 1-5 p.m. today in the Union Main Ballroom. Over 60 campus organizations will be represented. All UI organizations are encouraged to pick up recognition forms for the 1977-78 school year at the Activities Board table at this time. The deadline for receiving recognition is Oct. 1. After Sunday, the forms will be available in the Union Activities Center.

Picnics

A hayride and picnic will begin at 5:30 p.m. today at Christ House, corner of Church and Dubuque.

The Chautauque Association (for older students) will sponsor a pot luck picnic and volleyball game at Hickory Hill park at 5 p.m. today. Call 338-1611 for reservations.

Honors

The Honors Committee is sponsoring an open house from 1:30-3:30 p.m. today at the Honors Center, 303 N. Capitol (behind Burge). The reception is especially for new Honors students, but all members are welcome.

Highlanders

For more than 40 years, the Scottish Highlanders have kept the Scottish musical tradition alive at the UI. This bagpiping, drumming, folk dancing group will be accepting new membership at the Fall Festival today and during next week. A short performance will be given at 1:50 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Interested students may contact Jean Costa or Mickey Pierce from 12:30-1:30 weekdays at the Student Activities Center or by calling 353-4947.

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Arrive Church	9:50 am	Arrive Reno-Slater	11:35 am

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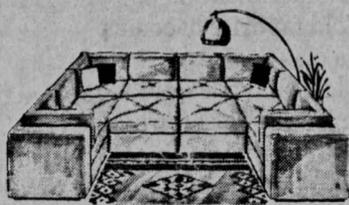
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Wage increases fail in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday rejected by one vote a proposal to set a lower minimum wage for teenagers than for adults.

The deciding vote was that of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who broke a tie making the final vote 211 to 210 against the proposal.

The vote came as the House considered a bill to raise the minimum wage, now \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 next year.

Rep. Robert Cornell, D-Wis., proposed setting a special minimum wage, 85 percent of the adult minimum, for youngsters under 19 during the first six months of their employment.

He said that would encourage employers to hire more young people and thereby reduce the nation's high youth unemployment rates — 18 per cent among teen-agers, 40 per cent among black teen-agers.

The rejection was a victory for organized labor. The AFL-CIO had opposed the lower youth minimum wage, saying all should receive the same pay for the same work.

Earlier in the day, labor lost a round when the House rejected a formula for automatic future increases in the minimum wage, which had been supported by organized labor and the Carter administration.

By a 264-161 vote, the House also struck a provision which would have gradually reduced the amount an employer can deduct from the minimum wage for employees who receive tips. The restaurant industry said the provision, making these workers rely more on wages and less on tips, would have raised costs and put people out of work.

State abortion funds available

By R. STUART TARK
Staff Writer

Iowa women who need an abortion, but can't afford it, can still get state Medicaid funds to pay for it, at least until Sept. 29.

Funds were originally scheduled to be cut off today.

Johnson County District Judge Harold D. Vietor ordered the Iowa Department of Social Services on Tuesday to continue paying for Medicaid abortions until he could rule on the merits of a lawsuit challenging the proposed cut off.

The suit was filed Aug. 25 by the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Dr. Richard Winter, Gayle Sand, and the Iowa Civil Liberties Union. It challenges the procedure by which the department passed a rule to cut off the funds.

The suit claims that the department was required to allow

news analysis

public participation in the rule change. Vietor will hold a formal hearing Sept. 29 on the suit.

Gayle Sand, one of the plaintiffs in the suit, said that there has been a lot of confusion surrounding the situation. "We had one woman come in here (Emma Goldman Clinic for Women) who needed an abortion and said that her doctor had told her that Medicaid funds were not available to pay for it. Well, funds are available and we would like women needing abortions to know that."

Sand said that the plaintiffs were encouraged by Vietor's temporary halt to the cut off, and hoped he would rule that the department was in fact violating the procedure established for rule changes.

A spokesperson for the department said that they would have no comment on what they might do if Vietor rules that they acted improperly.

Sand said that she imagined the department might use the usual route of making a rule change, that is, hold a public hearing. If that should happen, she said Emma Goldman and other women's groups would certainly testify.

The chronology of what has been done by the department and the plaintiffs in the suit is as follows:

On Aug. 12, the Iowa Council of Social Services, which sets policy for the Department of Social Services, passed a rule banning the use of state funds for non-therapeutic abortions by a 2-1 vote. Two members of the five member council were absent.

However, the Iowa Administrative Procedures Act requires that the public be allowed to participate in rulemaking. The council claims to have acted under an exception to the act which says that public participation is not required if it is deemed "unnecessary."

This exception is usually invoked in matters of minor and technical changes. The plaintiffs in the suit, however, contend that this rule change was not a minor change and the public should have been allowed to participate. The council filed the rule change on Aug. 25 and the lawsuit challenging it was filed the same day.

When faced with the legal challenge, the council, by a 4-0 vote, rescinded the rule and instead issued a policy statement.

The policy statement said that the council "decided not to exercise discretionary power" to spend state money that is not matched by federal funds for abortions. Attorneys for the department said that since this was an exercise of the department's discretionary power, it was not subject to the public notice requirement of the Administrative Procedures Act.

Iowa Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephan Robinson, counsel for the department, said that the policy statement is following the interest of the Iowa Legislature in that the legislature provided for only matching funds, and since federal funds have been cut off, that match is not possible.

The attorneys said that the policy statement merely leaves the final decision about state funding of abortions up to the state legislature.

Federal funds for abortions were cut off on Aug. 4 by the Congress on the basis of a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

State officials estimate that 900 abortions would be paid for by Medicaid money every year, at a cost of \$265,000. The federal government had been paying for 90 per cent of the cost, making the state cost only \$26,500. The costs of legal abortions range from about \$180 to over \$500. In comparison the cost to deliver a baby is slightly over \$1,000.

Federal Medicaid funds pay for 57 per cent of the delivery costs, while the state pays for 43 per cent. That ratio will change to 52-48 per cent on Oct. 1.

Although state-paid maternity costs for women unable to get an abortion would be higher than the cost of abortions, Social Service commissioner Kevin Burns said that is like comparing apples to oranges.

He said that "your number of deliveries may not be comparable to the projected number of abortions."

According to figures provided by the Emma Goldman Clinic and University Hospitals, it is estimated that over 40 women per month receive state-financed abortions. A spokesperson for Emma Goldman said that approximately 20 per cent of their 24 abortions per week are paid for by Medicaid. The latest figures from University Hospitals on Medicaid abortions showed that 13 per cent of 183 abortions in July 1976 were paid for with Medicaid.

Wage-prices controls unlikely

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

news analysis

National wage and price controls are not likely to go into effect, despite an announcement two weeks ago by President Carter's economic planners that voluntary controls had been discussed, according to several local economic experts.

The impact wage and price controls have on business and the stock market will prevent Carter from initiating them, said Sam Williamson, associate professor of economics.

"I think it's not a particularly seriously considered option at this moment," he said.

When making the "trial balloon" announcement, Carter's advisers stressed the fact that discussion of instituting any controls was "very preliminary" and only one of several options being considered.

As President-elect, Carter said he might ask Congress for stand-by wage and price controls. After much protest from labor, he said any wage and price controls would be unacceptable.

"The purpose of wage and price controls is to reduce the wage and price spiral psychology," Williamson said. "If everyone thinks others are getting more, they want more. If workers think prices are going up, they want a higher wage settlement."

Wage and price controls have been used in the past, most recently by former President Richard M. Nixon. Nixon initiated a four-phase program of wage and price controls in 1971.

The first phase of the program was a compulsory wage and price "freeze," with Phase II creating boards which revived individual wage and price increases. During this time, the inflation rate dropped slightly.

Phase III of the plan was a voluntary program of wage and price controls. When inflation began rising again, Phase IV was instituted to attempt to make controls compulsory once

more.

The government ended all attempt at direct controls in the spring of 1974.

Williamson said Nixon instituted the economic controls for political reasons.

"It was a dramatic thing to do. The election was 13 months away and inflation was high, but it wasn't as high as it is now," he said. "He did other things at the same time, like the new car rebate. It was a good thing politically. Now it would be a political problem."

Williamson also said controls would probably not go into effect as long as conservative W. Michael Blumenthal is secretary of the Treasury.

In his Senate confirmation hearings, Blumenthal, a former Bendix official, said a wage and price control is "an absolute nightmare (because) it distorts the economy. It is a very, very poor way to deal orderly with what can be a serious problem."

The impact wage and price controls have on business and the stock market is very visible. The day Carter's economists made their announcement, the stock market, as measured by the Dow-Jones Industrials, dropped more than eight points.

A broker at Dain, Kalman and Quail, Inc., said wage and price controls have a very negative effect on the stock market. This is because in our capitalistic society, business looks for ways to expand.

Stock markets allow com-

panies to expand through selling stock; otherwise, profit does not provide necessary capital. Wage and price controls limit the incentive for expansion, and faith in the economy goes down.

Paul Fiala, a broker at Stifel, Nicoaus and Co. Inc., agreed that wage and price controls have a bad effect on the stock market.

"The market reacts very negatively when the government attempts to tamper with the economy," he said. "The government does what it thinks will be most beneficial for the

country. But the profit motive is damaged in any governmental tampering."

Fiala said the stock market is a barometer for business. He said although wage and price controls, if instituted now, would have a bad effect, there can be conditions, such as 20 per cent inflation rate, that could cause the market to rally.

The government keeps an eye on the market, Fiala said, but doesn't base its entire economic program on what happens there.

"I think if the Carter administration was given the right conditions, it wouldn't hesitate to institute control," he said. "However, under the present condition, controls aren't necessary."

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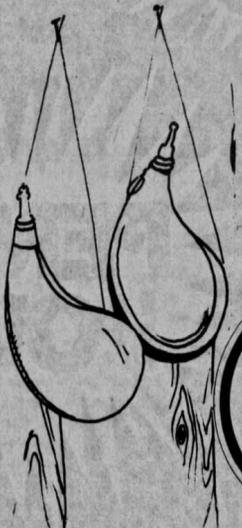
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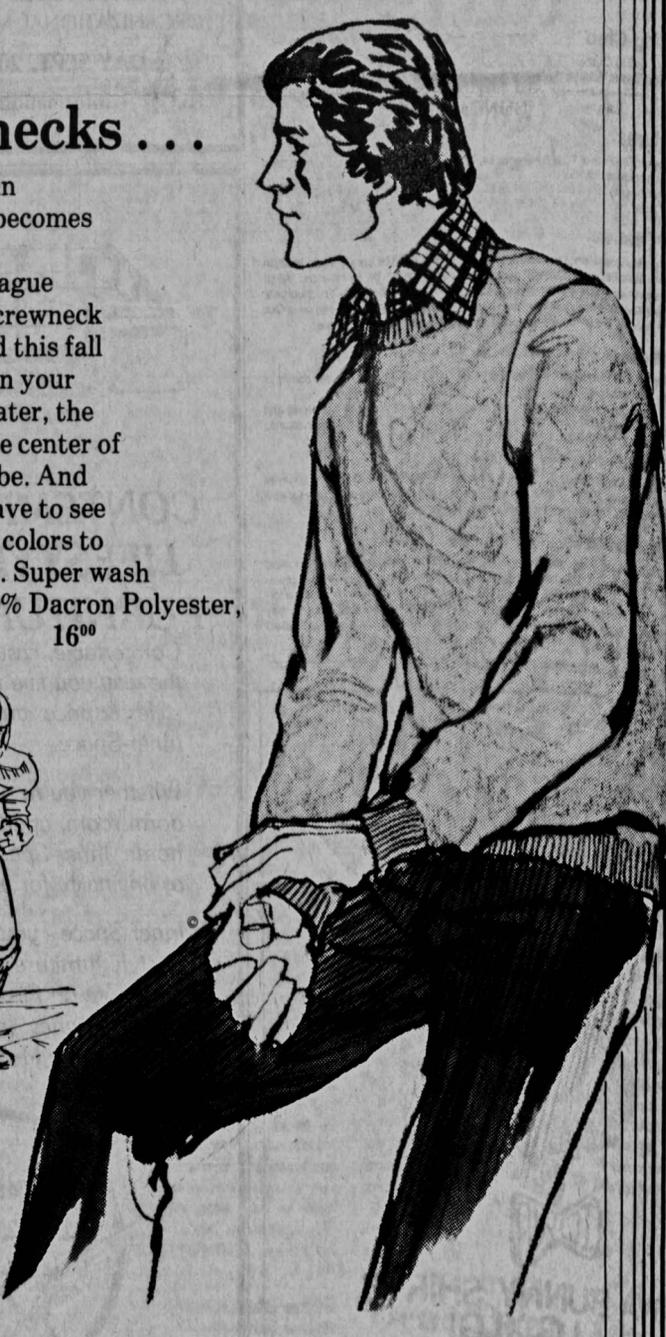
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Lance counting on public

Continued from page one to \$189,000 in November.

Lance said that he was speaking only of his personal account which was overdrawn in a much smaller amount. Ribicoff's totals included the overdrafts of Mrs. Lance, the Lance family and Lance's campaign.

Lance's lawyer, Clark Clifford, advised him to stick with his statement.

Lance answered each question, but often conferred with his lawyer first.

He had made clear in his statement he is depending on the public — not the Senate or media — to back his case.

"I am secure and comfortable knowing that my conscience is clear and that the people's verdict will be a fair and just one," he said.

The hearing took a political tone under questioning by Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, the panel's ranking Republican and chief Lance critic.

Percy attempted to introduce into the record a sworn statement of a surprise witness, a lawyer from a New York bank involved in the controversy over Lance's use of stock as loan collateral.

But his efforts were opposed by Democrats Lawton Chiles of Florida and Sam Nunn of Georgia.

"I don't think it's the right way to do it," Chiles said.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., asked Lance one question: "How could an individual have so many overdrafts over such a period of time?"

"A man in the street has deep concerns" over this one issue, he said. "That is what people are really talking about... I mean people on Main Street. It's the heart of our inquiry."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., apparently unsatisfied with Lance's earlier explanation, questioned whether the budget director was candid with the committee Jan. 18 when it held his confirmation hearing.

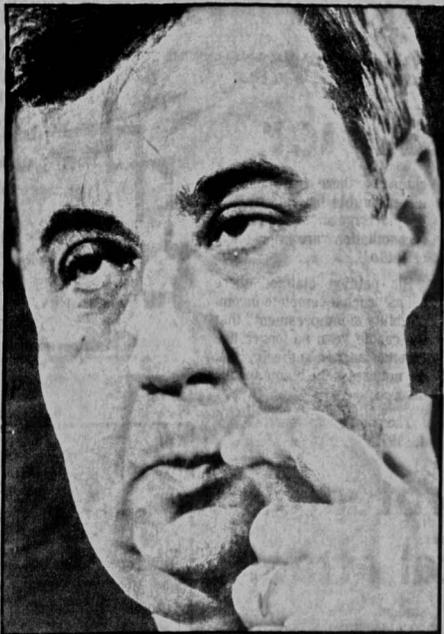
"Did you tell us all you should have told us as a nominee for high office," he said. "You should have told us about these troubles."

After the hearing adjourned until Friday, Clifford said he thought Lance's defense "served a valuable purpose ... because the American people may get a different impression of Mr. Lance after hearing his side."

In a telephone question-and-answer session with broadcasters in San Francisco, Carter said, "I have no reason to feel that Bert Lance is dishonest or incompetent, or that he is acting unethically."

"I am sure that the decision I make, along with Bert Lance, at the conclusion of these hearings, will be satisfactory to the American people," Carter said.

During his speech, Lance said the charges against him fall into



United Press International

"My conscience is clear," the embattled Budget Director said to the Governmental Affairs Committee. Lance is pictured above during his appearance before the Senate committee investigating alleged questionable banking practices on his part as director of a Georgia bank.

Lance also began to take the offensive during his testimony, charging that his civil rights had been violated in a smear campaign by both the press and members of the Senate.

10 categories and he rebutted them one by one. On the major topics, he said:

He had "no apologies" for the bank overdrafts he incurred because they were not illegal and he paid back the money; there was nothing wrong with multimillion dollar loans he got from big city banks; he never attempted to use personal clout to end a federal investigation into his 1974 gubernatorial campaign or to remove his Georgia bank from the national bank regulator's "troubled" list.

It was the largest Capitol Hill hearing since Watergate days and the atmosphere was similar.

"The burden of proof is on you," Republican Sen. William Roth told Lance as the committee settled in for two to three days of hearings with the budget director.

Lance, noting that Abraham Lincoln felt he could never answer all his critics, said the shoddy treatment he has suffered may deter other people in business from joining government.

"I have worked hard these past eight months in Washington, and I am proud of the job I have done," he said. "But is it part of our American system that a man can be drummed out of government by a series of false charges, half-truths, misrepresentations, innuendo and the like?"

Lance aimed his strongest criticisms at the two top members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, who voted to confirm him as budget director in January, told him last summer he had been unfairly "smeared," and publicly called for his resignation earlier this month.

Carter denies listing enemies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, moving to quell rumors of an "enemies list" being resurrected in the White House, Thursday assured Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker and other Republicans that no dossiers were being kept on members of Congress.

Carter, meeting with Baker and 12 other Republican senators, tried to ease concerns over an incident in which Press Secretary Jody Powell spread a potentially damaging but groundless "tip" about wrongdoing by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

In a telephone question-and-answer period with broadcasters in San Francisco, Carter said the Powell incident was "regrettable" and "embarrassing."

"This will bring an additional element or reason for caution on the part of Jody in the future," Carter said. "It was unfortunate. Jody has apologized and I agree with his grounds for apology."

The revelation of Powell's action came Wednesday and brought a steady stream of indignant complaints from Republicans who quickly brought up the "enemies list" and "dirty trick" abuses that helped lead to Richard Nixon's downfall.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., suggested Carter fire Powell because of the incident.

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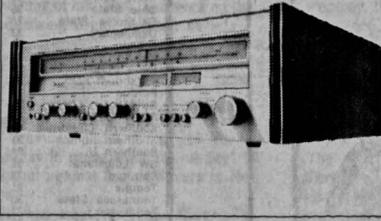
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Filipina Narcisco, 31, (left) one of two Filipino nurses convicted of poisoning five patients at a Veterans Administration Hospital, has a tearful reunion with one of her supporters Thursday after Federal Judge Philip Pratt ordered the women to undergo observation and study at a Federal Prison in West Virginia. Narcisco and Leonora Perez (not shown) were told to surrender to the facility at Alderson, W. Va.

Cornelia Wallace says her husband beat her

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Cornelia Wallace sued Gov. George C. Wallace for divorce Thursday, charging she had moved out of the governor's mansion because he had committed "actual violence" upon her, and she feared for her "life and health."

"The reason for the breakup of this marriage was not incompatibility but the commission of actual violence and cruelty" by Wallace, Mrs. Wallace contended in a cross-complaint filed in Montgomery County Circuit Court.

The governor sued for divorce Monday, contending a "complete incompatibility of temperament" brought about the breakup of their marriage of 6½ years.

While not spelling out the "violence" which she claimed Wallace committed upon her, Mrs. Wallace asked the court to award "liberal sums of alimony, support and maintenance."

She also complained that Wallace had "failed to provide her during the marriage with sufficient funds to pay the normal and even basic debts of a wife."

The 38-year-old Mrs. Wallace, who moved out of the mansion Sept. 6, said in the petition she had done so because she "reasonably apprehended that (Wallace) would again commit actual violence" on her person attended with danger to her life and health.

Wallace, 58, has been confined to a wheelchair since he was crippled by a would-be assassin while campaigning for the presidency in 1972.

George Dean, one of Mrs. Wallace's lawyers, refused to describe the "violence" that was alleged. "The petition has to speak for itself," he said.

Mrs. Wallace asked the judge hearing the case, Circuit Court Judge John W. Davis, to disqualify himself because he was appointed to the bench by Wallace and because his father was one of the governor's physicians.

She asked for the divorce "on the grounds of cruelty" and requested an immediate hearing on provision of temporary alimony. She said she had no automobile and had exhausted her savings account paying "the basic and normal debts" of a wife.

The Wallace's marriage has been a stormy one since a year ago when it was revealed that Mrs. Wallace had tapped her husband's telephone in what she later said was an effort to learn who was spreading rumors that she had been unfaithful to her husband.

Mrs. Wallace's lawyers said hundreds of hours of taped conversations still exist and said those tapes might be used in a divorce trial.

Wallace's divorce petition

claimed "there has been an irretrievable breakdown" of the marriage and that efforts at reconciliation "are impractical or futile."

His petition claimed there exists "such a complete incompatibility of temperament" that the couple "can no longer live together as man and wife," but did not assess the blame for the divorce.

The couple was married Jan. 4, 1971.

Busing protestors spark fatal attack

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors said Thursday an attack of sickle cell anemia that killed Mellaine Turner, 7, could have been set off by taunts from antibusing demonstrators outside her new school.

When they learned of her death, police said, some demonstrators cheered, "Hooray for sickle cell!"

Mellaine was among 84 black children bused to Stevenson Elementary School under a voluntary transfer plan. Demonstrators have harassed students since the program began last week.

Wednesday, police stepped up patrols and moved the demonstrators across the street from receiving schools after isolated violent incidents.

Mellaine entered the school as the crowd of whites chanted, "Go back, go back, go back where you belong."

A few hours later she was taken to the principal's office with chest pains and then rushed to Wyler Children's Hospital where she died Wednesday night. Her parents said before her death she repeated over and over, "Go back, go back, go back where you belong."

Dr. Earl Caldwell said it is possible "extreme stress could have precipitated the sickle cell crisis which could have led to her death." He said, however, death could have been from other problems, such as a virus infection.

Laboratory tests were ordered to determine cause of death of the second grade

student. Caldwell, pathology director of the E and M Medical Laboratory, appeared at a news conference with Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH. Caldwell and Jackson said there is no evidence of outright "foul play" in the girl's death.

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The Faculty Club, formerly Triangle Club, invites all members, faculty, and administrative staff to an informal party in the club rooms (I.M.U.) at 7:00 pm, Friday, Sept. 16th - the night preceding the Iowa-Iowa State game. Cash bar and hors d'oeuvres courtesy of the Faculty Club. Guests are invited.

Filipino nurses studied

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday ordered two Filipino nurses to undergo "observation and study" before they are sentenced for poisoning Veterans Hospital patients in a bizarre drug injection case two years ago.

District Judge Philip Pratt told Filipina Narcisco, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33, to surrender to the women's prison at Alderson, W. Va., next Thursday for a period not to exceed 90 days. Pratt continued their bonds of \$75,000.

A jury convicted the nurses July 13 in five patient poisonings at the VA hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., in the summer of 1975. Each poisoning charge carries a possible life sentence.

The patients were injected with Pavulon, a powerful muscle-paralyzing drug that caused victims to suffer temporary breathing failures. The hospital recorded 52 such cases, 12 of them fatal.

Pratt told a courtroom packed with reporters and supporters of the two women he would allow the nurses, both natives of the Philippines, to surrender rather than be taken to the facility by

U.S. marshals.

The women stood directly before Pratt as he issued his order. They displayed no emotion.

The order was termed an "interim sentence" by the prosecution and "deferred sentence" by the defense.

Prosecutor Richard Delonis said Pratt's action was not unusual and was aimed at "getting additional data on the nurses as persons."

"This is a realistic alternative," said Delonis, adding that the women would be treated as inmates at the prison and the time they spent there would be credited to further sentence.

More than 100 persons demonstrated in support of the nurses prior to Pratt's ruling, chanting "We want justice" and "We demand a new trial." Despite a downpour, the demonstrators remained in front of the downtown federal courtroom until the nurses emerged from Pratt's courtroom.

"Free Narcisco and Perez," they shouted. "Stop the frameup by the feds."

Black students arrested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police today arrested more than 1,000 students of the black university of Fort Hare as they held a memorial service for black student leader Steve Biko, who died in detention after an eight-day hunger strike, a university official said.

The death of Biko, who was called "the father of the black consciousness movement in South Africa," has brought widespread reaction. Several memorial services have already been held in various parts of the country.

The university of Fort Hare, about 80 miles east of the Cape Province port of East London, is near King Williamstown, where Biko had been confined by a government banning order since 1973.

The students were singing the national anthem of the Xhosa tribe — "God Bless Africa" — to which many of the students belong, when about six police vehicles drove up to the campus sport fields where the meeting was held.

Riot police, some with police dogs, took up position around the field while the students continued with the service.

The official said after several

minutes a police officer asked the women students to leave the crowd and when they refused, told the male students to board four large police vans.

A witness said what was remarkable about the mass arrest was "the total lack of violence" by both police and students, who peacefully boarded the vehicles.

The university official said their arrest was in terms of the Riotous Assemblies Act. Shortly after bloody rioting broke out in

the Johannesburg black township of Soweto in June last year, police imposed a ban, in terms of the act, banning all outdoor meetings that did not have the prior approval of the local authorities.

In Cape Town the chief magistrate of the suburb of Wynberg withdrew, at the request of the local security police, an order he had made banning a memorial service by students of the University of Cape Town.

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2—SOUTHERN CAL	7—NOTRE DAME	12—BRIGHAM YOUNG	17—CINCINNATI
3—TEXAS A & M	8—TEXAS	13—OKLAHOMA	18—ARKANSAS
4—ALABAMA	9—GEORGIA	14—IOWA STATE	19—MARYLAND
5—PENN STATE	10—COLORADO	15—OKLAHOMA STATE	20—SOUTH CAROLINA

Saturday, Sept. 17 — Major Colleges

Alabama	23	Nebraska	14	Maryville	16	Emory & Henry	7
Alcorn State	21	Alabama State	16	Mississippi College	24	Monticello	13
Appalachian	23	Chattanooga	22	Mississippi Valley	24	Pine Bluff	8
Arizona State	22	Northwestern	10	Norfolk	22	Fayetteville	6
Arizona	24	San Diego State	23	NE Oklahoma	23	Arkansas Tech	6
Arkansas State	17	NW Louisiana	10	NW Oklahoma	23	Harding	22
Auburn	20	South'n Mississippi	7	Presbyterian	33	Guilford	6
Bail State	29	Villanova	12	Shepherd	18	Randolph-Macon	7
Bowling Green	17	Eastern Michigan	8	SE Louisiana	35	Sam Houston	17
California	34	Air Force	8	SW Texas	21	Cameron	7
Central Michigan	21	Illinois State	9	Tarleton	24	Trinity	12
Cincinnati	31	Louisville	6	Tennessee Tech	23	Youngstown	17
Citadel	24	Western Carolina	6	Texas A & I	28	E. Central Oklahoma	7
Colgate	28	Lafayette	6	Texas Lutheran	21	Howard Payne	9
Colorado State	21	Hawaii	8	Towson	20	Madison	16
Colorado	27	Kent State	12	Tuskegee	20	Morris Brown	14
Cornell	21	Pennsylvania	17	West Va. Tech	19	Glenville	7
Dartmouth	20	Princeton	12	Wofford	28	Lenoir-Rhyne	12
Davidson	27	Washington & Lee	10	Albright	23	Lycoming	6
Dayton	27	South Dakota State	16	American Intern'l	26	Carleton	15
East Carolina	24	Arkansas	17	Bethany, WV	17	Carthage-Mellon	10
Florida State	35	Kansas State	13	Bloomsburg	22	Lock Haven	14
Florida	24	Rice	6	C. W. Post	24	Northeastern	20
Fresno State	26	Boise State	21	Delaware	33	West Chester	8
Furman	21	East Tennessee	7	East Stroudsburg	30	Montclair	6
Georgia	25	Clemson	10	Franklin & Marshall	19	Gettysburg	6
Grambling	29	Morgan State	7	Ithaca	22	S. Lawrence	21
Harvard	21	Columbia	6	Massachusetts	23	Maine	20
Holy Cross	21	Rhode Island	12	Maryland	21	Swarthmore	12
Iowa State	24	Iowa	15	New Hampshire	24	Boston U.	12
Jackson State	22	Prairie View	20	Norwich	17	Worcester Tech	7
Kentucky	21	Baylor	17	Salisbury	21	Glassboro	12
Long Beach	26	Fullerton	18	Shippensburg	24	St. Joseph	10
L.S.U.	28	Indiana	10	South'n Connecticut	21	Albany State	19
Maryland	22	West Virginia	21	Springfield	24	Central Connecticut	7
McNeese	20	West Texas	10	Ursula	23	William Paterson	5
Memphis State	20	Tah State	10	Ursula	23	Swarthmore	12
Miami, Fl	17	Georgia Tech	7	Wash'ton & Jefferson	16	Thiel	14
Michigan	40	Duke	7	Other Games—Midwest			
Missouri	27	Illinois	20	Akron	26	Western Kentucky	14
Morehead	21	Marshall	13	Augustana, Il	20	Carthage	9
Navy	38	Connecticut	10	Baker	17	Concordia, Nb	7
No. Carolina State	23	Syracuse	13	Benedictine	20	Missouri Valley	14
North Carolina	27	Richmond	7	Butler	28	Hillsdale	20
North Texas	26	Wake Forest	21	Central Arkansas	22	Central Missouri	7
Notre Dame	25	Mississippi	9	Delta State	28	SE Missouri	7
Ohio State	28	Minnesota	9	Eastern Illinois	20	Northern Iowa	17
Oklahoma State	24	Arkansas	23	Eastern Kentucky	31	Wittenberg	10
Oklahoma	33	Utah	7	Findlay	24	Hayward	12
Oregon	26	T.C.U.	7	Franklin	22	Evansville	12
Pacific	20	Idaho	19	Friends	23	Kansas Wesleyan	13
Penn State	24	Houston	17	Georgetown, Ky.	27	Heidelberg	7
Pittsburgh	34	William & Mary	6	Griener	32	Westleyan	6
Purdue	21	Ohio	13	Hope	27	Wabash	10
Rutgers	27	Bucknell	12	Lehigh	34	Baldwin-Wallace	13
South Carolina	30	Miami (Ohio)	6	Mayville	20	Westmar	16
Southern California	45	Oregon State	16	Missouri Southern	26	Rolla	17
Southern Illinois	23	Indiana State	8	Missouri Western	22	Nebraska Wesleyan	7
Southern U.	24	Texas Southern	13	Muskingum	20	Marietta	10
SW Louisiana	36	Lamar	6	North Central	20	Millikin	18
Stanford	23	Tulane	6	North Dakota State	25	Northwestern	10
Temple	17	Drake	14	Northern Michigan	30	Western Illinois	8
Tennessee State	36	Alabama A & M	0	Ohio Northern	14	Alma	7
Tennessee	23	Boston College	7	Omaha	27	Morningside	14
Texas A & M	38	New Mexico	8	Ottawa	20	Southwestern, Ks	12
Texas Tech	28	Virginia	7	St. Cloud	42	North Dakota	21
Texas	45	NE Louisiana	6	St. Johns	21	Hamline	0
Tulsa	28	Kansas	13	St. Thomas	21	St. Norbert	14
U.C.L.A.	23	Wake Forest	21	SW Oklahoma	21	Central Oklahoma	6
Vanderbilt	21	Army	20	Stevens Point	22	Platteville	13
V.M.I.	21	Michigan State	13	Valparaiso	28	Denison	13
Washington State	17	San Jose State	10	Washington, Mo	23	Macalester	6
Washington	23	New Mexico State	17	Wayne, Mi	22	Northwood	17
Wichita	23	Northern Illinois	10	Wheaton	34	North Park	16
Wisconsin	49	U.T.E.P.	10	Other Games—Far West			
Wyoming	27	South Brown	13	Cal Poly (Pomona)	17	San Francisco State	7
Yale	20	Middle Tennessee	10	Colorado College	20	Colorado Mines	13
Other Games—South and Southwest				Idaho College	14	Eastern Oregon	13
Abilene Christian	45	West'n New Mexico	0	Lewis & Clark	21	Carroll	13
Angelo State	24	East'n New Mexico	7	Linfield	20	Southern Oregon	16
Austin Peay	24	Mars Hill	16	Los Angeles	24	Southern Utah	20
Bishop	17	Ouachita	16	Montana	23	Northern Arizona	21
Catawba	21	Person-Newman	20	Nevada (Reno)	28	Idaho State	6
Clarion	31	Oberlin	10	Northern Colorado	25	South Dakota	20
Concord	17	Delaware State	14	Northridge	24	Weber	21
Concord	27	West Va State	6	Puget Sound	26	Pacific Lutheran	6
East Texas	37	Gustavus	7	Redlands	27	San Diego U	6
East Texas	31	Liberty Baptist	0	Sacramento	30	Sacramento	10
Gardner-Webb	22	Newberry	21	Troy State	24	Nevada (Las Vegas)	23
Hampden-Sydney	20	Sewanee	12	Whitworth	17	Western Washington	8
Henderson	21	S. F. Austin	10				
Jacksonville	27	Nicholls	13				
Livingston	24	North Alabama	20				
Martin	35	Middle Tennessee	10				

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HIGHLIGHTS

for

September 17

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Alabama-Nebraska...could be the preview of a post-season bowl game. The two powers have only met two times on the football field, Alabama holding a 2 to 1 edge. And it's the goal for both teams to return to the top of their respective conferences. Though the Crimson Tide has to do the travelling, home field shouldn't make that much difference. We're picking the Southeast Conference to win this one...Alabama by 9.

Maryland-West Virginia...the champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference tangle with the always dangerous Mountaineers of West Virginia. The Terps won last year, 24-3, but with 37 lettermen returning to Morgantown, the score may be a mite closer. Maryland will win by just one point...maybe!

The Biggest Two of the Big Ten (some year it may change - sponse by 2001?) appear to be in no trouble. Michigan entertains Duke and Ohio State will probably do anything but entertain any stray Minnesota fan who ventures too close to Columbus. Plain and simple, the Blue Devils and Gophers both have something in common: t-r-o-u-b-l-e! The Wolves are favored by 33 and Ohio State is the choice by 19.

Incidentally, the reason that neither U.C.L.A. nor Houston is listed in our Top 20 is that our ratings were made on Sunday. The two did not play until Monday night.

And both the Bruins and Cougars run right into heavy opposition Saturday. U.C.L.A. tussles with Kansas of the Big Eight and Houston meets national-championship-minded Penn State. With only four days rest, they may have problems. Penns State is a slim 7-point favorite to beat Houston while U.C.L.A. will whip Kansas by seventeen.

Looking elsewhere among the top major teams in the nation, a number of them should breeze to reather easy wins. Oklahoma meets Utah in Norman and the Utes should pose no big hurdle. The Sooners will win by 28 points.

Pacific 8 power Southern California will be 39 points too strong for Oregon State. Texas Tech and Texas A & M are big favorites over New Mexico and V.P.I., the Red Raiders by 20, the Aggies by twenty-six.

Go Hawks

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DOWNTOWN

Section Two

Unofficial sources at Ames say a Cyclone will blow into Iowa City Saturday afternoon, but official sources, like the National Weather Service, say skies should be mostly sunny with temperatures at game time around 80 degrees. Winds should be from the southeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour — hardly a cyclone. So don't expect a tailwind to get you to Kinnick Stadium in time for the early 12:50 p.m. kickoff.

The Daily Iowan



Iowa vs. Iowa State: jobs and odds

Lee Corso, Indiana's funnyman-coach, calls the annual end-of-the-season collision between his Hoosiers and cross-state rival Purdue the J.S. game.

"That's J.S. for job saver," quips Corso.

The fifth-year Indiana coach is of the opinion that the battle for the Old Oaken Bucket is such a big thing in the state that a coach's career often hangs in the balance of the outcome.

"I'm happy to be back at Indiana this year, and that's an accomplishment in this league," Corso laughed. "I'm glad we won the J.S. game (last year). That's job saver. That's Purdue. If you lose to Purdue, you don't coach at Indiana very long."

Apparently the reciprocal situation is also true. Alex Agase, the congenial former coach of Purdue, was quickly run out of the state last year after his Boilermakers lost the J.S. game to Indiana by a 20-14 score. Only two weeks earlier Purdue had posted a stunning 16-14 upset over Michigan, but that great victory was immediately forgotten after the Boilermakers lost the battle for the state. Fans and alumni have short memories when it comes to losing state supremacy.

In light of Corso's comments and Agase's exit, a natural question arises concerning Saturday's state showdown in Kinnick Stadium: Could the Iowa-Iowa

State clash, an annual affair for at least the next six years, ever become a J.S. game?

"I can't imagine that," said Iowa Coach Bob Commings. "Not as long as we play it as the second game of the year."

It's not exactly an insurance policy for job security, but playing a potential J.S.

game loses, so you can't worry about your job all the time," Bruce said. "I've been a football coach for 25 years, and sometimes you have setbacks, but you have to bounce back from them. If you take the pat on the back you also have to be able to take the kick in the ass."

There may be a lot riding on the first confrontation of Iowa's two major football teams in 43 years, but it probably won't add to the number of unemployed college football coaches. At least not this year, and probably not for the remaining five games of the series, as long as one coach doesn't make losing the "Big Game" an annual habit.

Anyone still looking to place their day's wages on the Iowa-Iowa State shootout better not be counting on the nation's oddsmakers or prognosticators to set a trend. Everybody has a favorite for the game, but still no consensus choice has emerged.

The latest word from Jimmy the Greek and Harrah's Reno Racebook — folks who establish odds for a living — have both listed the Cyclones as a three-point favorite.

Counterbalancing the bookies, however, is a consensus of football writers in *Football News* that picks Iowa by three points. United Press International, whose weekly coaches' poll ranks Iowa State 19th in the nation, is

also leaning to the Hawkeyes, by a 21-17 score. On the other hand, both football prognosticators for the Associated Press pick Iowa State, one by 27-17, the other 28-21.

Bob Harmon's Football Forecast, which appears in *The Daily Iowan* every week, has tagged the Cyclones as 24-15 winners, while another odds-making wizard, Major Amos B. Hoople, says Iowa will win 21-13. And if our On the Line contest means anything, Iowa is the readers' favorite by a 143-89-1 margin.

If the experts and prognosticators can't come to an agreement on who will win the game, why should the men who coach the teams be expected to solve the riddle?

"It doesn't matter to me who is favored, because any of the picks are so marginal," Commings said. "There is no consensus opinion on who has the best team, and I guess that must be relevant, because if it isn't then all the prognosticators wouldn't have anything to do."

Bruce also said neither team should be favored to win the game.

"In my book there is no favorite in this ballgame. There are no advantages that we have that Iowa doesn't have, but they do have the advantage of the home field," Bruce said. "The team that plays well will win. It's that simple."

Why didn't anyone think of that before?



Less than 100 yards away from the finish line, Ted Turner's Courageous, shown here leading challenger Australia, lost its battle with the clock Thursday. The second America's Cup race was ruled "no contest" when the U.S. defender failed to cross the line in the allotted time.

Extra Point roger thurrow

game early in the season does have its advantages. Whereas the Indiana and Purdue boosters have all winter, spring and summer to reflect on the results of the final game of the season, Iowa and Iowa State fans have only one week of contemplation before their gladiators go off to battle again. There can be no redeeming feature of a season that ends on a sour note, but the loser of the Iowa-Iowa State tilt could always save the season with a monumental victory in later games or a respectable conference finish.

So the battle for the state crown in Iowa may never become a J.S. game, but even if it does, Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce is ready for the consequences.

"A fan wants to fire a coach every time

Scalpers harvest profits as shootout approaches

By ROGER THURROW
Sports Editor

Scalping tickets in Iowa City for Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State football showdown has become the biggest money-making scheme since the last sale of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Scalpers working out of the UI dormitories and other well-visited spots on campus have put price tags ranging from \$20 to \$40 on tickets normally sold for \$8.

One scalper, who asked to remain anonymous, invested \$64 in eight tickets and then sold them this week for a total of \$265 — quick \$201 profit.

"I bought the tickets because I thought my parents or friends might want some, but my parents already had some tickets and then I talked my friends out of buying them when I found out I could make some money on them," he said. "I milked them (the tickets) for everything I could."

The west-side dorm scalper sold his first four tickets, which were scattered between the 20- and 30-yard lines, for \$30 apiece, and then upped his asking price for his second set of four to \$40 a ticket.

"A guy gave me an offer for \$35 apiece, and I almost didn't sell them. But I told him to throw in another \$5 and he took them," he said. "So I paid \$64 for the tickets and got \$265 in return. That's a pretty good profit."

The drive to make a profit is the secret to scalping, and possessing an extra ticket to a big game such as the much-ballyhooed Iowa-Iowa State contest is a scalper's dream.

"I've had 23 offers since last Sunday," said Randy Beals, A3, who has been counting every phone call. "Most of the offers have been around \$20, but I'm holding out for \$30."

After placing advertisements in the dorms and in his hometown newspaper in Leon, Iowa, Curt Morey, A3, said he had no difficulty unloading four extra tickets he had in section B.

"I sold the first two from the ad in my hometown newspaper for \$17.50 apiece, I gave the other one to a friend and then sold the other one for \$25," Morey said.

Morey put his hands on the tickets

using the same method most of the other university-based scalpers employed — luck.

"I was standing in line at the athletic ticket office about a week ago and they had 12 single tickets throughout the stadium for sale," he said. "It's just something they happened to have."

Although tickets to see the Hawkeyes and Cyclones go after each other on the football field for the first time in 43 years, they seem to be in particularly top demand in Iowa City.

"The tickets I have are part of the Iowa State allotment, which a friend at ISU got. She couldn't sell them in Ames, so she asked me to sell them in Iowa City," said another scalper who was advertising in the dorms and chose to remain anonymous. "I've gotten about 10-15 offers a day here. Most of the offers have been for \$30-plus, but I'm holding out for the best."

But not all scalpers, or extra-ticket-holders, are so ruthless. Take Ann Luesse, A3, for instance.

"I've never been too much for making a profit, so I sold my student season ticket to a friend for \$28, which is what I paid for it," she said. "I'm not a scalper, no way. I guess I'm just too congenial."



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland

Iowa, ISU join forces for charity

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

While the Iowa and Iowa State football teams have been beating their brains out the last few weeks in order to do the same to each other this weekend, members of the schools' Sigma Chi fraternity have joined forces with charity in mind.

Approximately 25-30 members of each house will be raising donations for the American Cancer Society by running a football from Ames to Iowa City before Saturday's game.

"We started getting things organized at the beginning of last May, and work on the fund-raising began as soon as school

started this fall," said Dave Rabbitt, one of the UI organizers of the event. "We found out that there were a lot of organizations and businesses interested in being sponsors."

In addition to the donations, the fraternity will also be selling \$1 raffle tickets for two footballs, one signed by the Iowa players and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, the other decorated by Ray's signature and those of the Iowa State football team.

The activities began Thursday morning with a ceremony attended by Ray and other dignitaries on the steps of the Capitol in Des Moines. After the ceremony, the group jumped into cars and headed back to Ames to begin the

run. "We'll run all day Thursday and most of Friday, figuring we'll get back here about 4:30 Friday afternoon," Rabbitt said. "The next day's schedule is tentative, but we're planning on having a presentation on the field with Gov. Ray and representatives of the American Cancer Society just after the band comes off and the player introductions begin."

The presentation has been okayed by UI administrators, but a time conflict with ABC-TV, which will be broadcasting the game on a regional network, may prevent it from taking place before the game. The group is hoping to bring in nearly \$10,000 in donations.

On the Line

with the DI sports staff

Close is the word that characterizes this week's On the Line. Several of the games are expected to be cliffhangers and both coaches predict the Iowa-Iowa State match to be a toss-up.

Not everyone out there has faith in the Hawkeyes, at least not as much faith as displayed by *The Daily Iowan* sports staff. All three DI prophets predict an Iowa victory while 89 readers believe the Cyclones will come out on top. A total of 143 readers picked Iowa while one individual believes the game will be so close, it will end in a tie.

The closest of the contests is between Penn State and Houston as many readers were torn between the two highly-rated teams. The Nittany Lions hold a 119-114 edge against the Cougars while the DI staff is split 2-1 in favor of Joe Paterno.

The next toss-up is between Michigan State and Washington State. Most of the

die-hard Big Ten fans ignored the fact that the Cougars of Washington State are fresh from a 19-10 upset over Nebraska, but several other part-time gypsies remembered. The pick: Spartans 128, Cougars 105.

Two other teams hold more than a 2-1 advantage against their weekend opponents. The Cowboys from Oklahoma State are favored over the Arkansas Razorbacks, 165-68. The tiebreaker game also ended with that same forecast as Coach Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide received the 165-68 vote over Nebraska. The DI sports staff also believes Alabama will keep the Cornhuskers from entering the win column.

As always, the winner can present an ID to the friendly folks down at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex, and be rewarded with a six-pack of his or her favorite beverage.

Roger Thurrow
Sports Editor
Iowa
Still undefeated
Ohio State
Watch out, Woody
Missouri
Still smartin'
Louisiana State
Corso's not laughing
Michigan State
I like the pass
Maryland
Eastern elite
Penn State
Houston downer
Oklahoma State
Cowboy roundup
UCLA
No doubt about it
Alabama
Huskers swamped

Steve Nemeth
Assoc. Sports Editor
Iowa
Cy-dlined
Ohio State
Gophers in a hole
Missouri
Tails, Tigers
Louisiana State
Indiana ails
Michigan State
3-point specialists
Maryland
Mighty Mary
Houston
Cool-gar
Oklahoma State
Hogs get corralled
UCLA
Bruins bounce back
Alabama
Cornhuskers shucked

Mike O'Malley
Staff Writer
Iowa
I need interviews
Ohio State
Goody for Woody
Missouri
Tiger revenge
Louisiana State
No Corso jokes
Michigan State
Raining footballs
Maryland
Hope I'm wrong
Penn State
Coin flip special
Arkansas
Hogs skin Cowpokes
UCLA
Bruin comeback
Alabama
Huskers 0-2?!

Reader's picks
Iowa 143
Iowa State 89
Tie 1
Ohio State 225
Minnesota 8
Missouri 204
Illinois 29
Louisiana State 165
Indiana 68
Michigan State 128
Washington State 105
Maryland 215
West Virginia 18
Penn State 119
Houston 114
Oklahoma State 165
Arkansas 68
UCLA 230
Kansas 3
Alabama 178
Nebraska 55

Sportscripts

Kingman

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Thursday obtained slugger Dave Kingman from the California Angels on waivers.

In exchange, the Yankees assigned pitcher Randy Stein from the Syracuse club to Salt Lake City. Stein was 7-2 with a 3.82 ERA with the minor league team.

With the New York Mets in 58 games earlier this season, Kingman batted .209 with nine home runs and 28 RBI. He had problems with the Mets since he hadn't signed a contract, and on June 15 he was traded to San Diego for Bob Valentine and Paul Siebert.

At San Diego he batted .238 with 11 home runs and 39 RBI in 56 games, but went to California on waivers on Sept. 6, where in 10 games he batted .194 with two home runs and 4 RBI.

Kingman was to report to Yankee Stadium immediately.

Cosmos

HONG KONG (UPI) — The New York Cosmos soccer team arrived in Peking Thursday and was honored at a reception later in the evening by the Chinese Football Association, the New China News Agency reported.

The Cosmos team, with Brazilian soccer king Pele and German star Franz Beckenbauer, arrived from Tokyo following a week-long visit.

The team is scheduled to play in Peking Saturday and in Shanghai Sept. 20.

Attending the reception Thursday were Li Meng-hua, leading member of the All-China Sport Federation, and Li Feng-lou, leading member of the Chinese Football (soccer) Association, NCNA said.

Also attending was Charles T. Sylvester, councillor of the U.S. liaison office in China, it said.

The Cosmos played two games in Tokyo. In the second played Wednesday

night, which it won 3-1, a capacity crowd of 65,000 turned out to see the game.

Finley

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley was undergoing tests at Northwestern Memorial Hospital Thursday to determine if he will need open heart surgery, a hospital spokesman said.

Finley, 59, was admitted to the hospital Sunday after he complained of chest pains.

The tests will determine if the major coronaries leading to the heart are blocked, the spokesman said. If blockage is found, open heart surgery will be conducted within 24 hours, he said.

Ali

DEER LAKE, PA. (UPI) — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, Training with only four hours sleep

because of a transportation breakdown the previous night, boxed 10 rounds Thursday in preparation for his Sept. 29 title bout against Earnie Shivers in New York.

Ali, who went to Wilkes Barre, Pa., Wednesday night to serve as a television commentator, did not return to his training camp until after 6 a.m. because his \$150,000 bus broke down returning on the 61-mile trip.

Ali sparred five rounds with Jimmy Ellis, did three rounds of shadow boxing and two rounds of rope work. The 10 rounds tied the longest training period he has undertaken since Sept. 1.

NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association Thursday awarded the Golden State Warriors the earliest first-round pick of the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1978 college draft plus \$250,000 as compensation for the

Lakers signing Jamaal Wilkes earlier this year.

The award was made under the collective bargaining agreement between the NBA and the Players Association and the so-called Robertson Settlement Agreement. Wilkes had played out his option during the 1976-77 season to become a free agent.

With all the facts before him after assuming jurisdiction in the case Aug. 16, commissioner Larry O'Brien set down the terms of the award, noting the Lakers controlled three first-round 1978 draft picks.

Ryder Cup

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson lived up to their super status but their teammates had to scramble from rear guard positions Thursday to give the United States a 3-1/2 to 1-1/2 lead over Britain and Ireland after the foursomes on the

opening day of the 22nd Ryder Cup golf international.

The world's two top golfers, who have each won more money this season than the whole of the 12-man home team, treated a crowd of 9,000 to a brilliant display as they steamrolled Tommy Horton and Mark James 5 and 4 over the 6,822-yard, par-71 Royal Lytham St. Anne's links course.

Iowa-ISU

While the Iowa-Iowa State football game Saturday has drawn much attention, two other UI-ISU athletic contests are scheduled this weekend. The Hawkeye lacrosse team faces the Cyclones at 5 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Center field. This is the opening game of the year for Iowa, which defeated ISU 12-2 last season. The UI Rugby Football Club takes on the ISU squad at 9 a.m. Saturday at Hawkeye Court Rugby Field.

Admission to both events is free.



Enjoying one of their favorite activities, card playing, senior citizens at the Golden Age Club exchange ideas and talk about their lives. The club, which meets at the recreation center, sponsors trips and activities that are of interest to Iowa City's older denizens.

Day care program for elderly

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

"If you don't do something to occupy your mind — well, you just lose it, I guess," said Laura Stagg, a Golden Age Club member. She turns to the woman seated next to her.

"Isn't that right?"

"Probably so," Aritta Robinson, another member, agrees.

They are the early arrivals, brought to the Golden Age Club by younger relatives who are on their way to work. Conversation with them is warm and easy. Finding an interested listener, they are willing to detail their lives.

"I make all my clothes. I never buy any off the rack," Stagg boasts. "I've made afghans for several of my daughters."

Soon, others begin to arrive by bus or on foot. It is a warm afternoon and they seem happy to greet their friends in the cool shelter of the Iowa City Recreation Center.

They describe the Golden Age Club as "a meeting, where we sing, read anecdotes and find out if anybody's sick." Not to mention the two hours of card games played after the meeting.

"They're almost militant about the card games," said Marilyn Levin, Golden Age Club director. "Sometimes, (to get them involved in something else) you have to grab the cards out of their hands."

However, many of them, it seems, gladly lay down their cards to board a bus for a Golden Age Club travel tour. "I have not gone on a trip in the last year, in which the bus was not completely filled and with a waiting list. Trips are one of the most popular activities," Levin said. Two 40-passenger buses are frequently filled with Golden Age Club members.

Today, a few card enthusiasts cannot tolerate the delay of their game created by the "meeting" part of the club. One woman, pointing toward a man eagerly waiting for a deck of cards, said, "Go talk to Cornwall, he'll give you a line."

Do you have a minute?

"One hundred hours and 20 seconds, if you want," replied Arthur B. Cornwall. His name corrected, gave me the guaranteed line.

Inserting a stick of gum

between my fingers as I write, he said. "I give away 100 sticks of gum here every week. The women say, 'Oh, what a lovely man that Arthur Cornwall is'; and then I give them a stick of gum."

"I hang paper," he continued with a boyish grin. "And I'm a painter. I've painted in Canada — from the Atlantic to the Pacific." But the story hangs in midair as Cornwall dashes away to join his partners. The promised deck of cards has arrived and the game must begin.

Eighty-four year old Lewis Tabor was delighted to talk. "I thought I broke my arm about two weeks ago," he said. My

'They're almost militant about the card games. Sometimes you have to grab the cards out of their hands.'

doctor said, "Just keep getting exercise, easy exercise."

So Tabor continued to participate in the "Easy Exercise" class, sponsored by Special Population Involvement. Although "Easy Exercise" is not officially a part of the Golden Age Club, the class consists mostly of Golden Age Club members and begins each Thursday at the same time as the Golden Age Club meeting.

Tabor spoke to the rest of the members last week, showing them how the "Easy Exercise" class helped his arm improve. "I raised my arm up, all the way, and wiggled my fingers and said, 'Just see what these exercises do,'" he said. "I told that whole crowd, 'You'd be ten times better off if you'd do these physical exercises, instead of playing cards.'"

Tabor said he walks about three miles a day even though he lives "within two to three blocks of everywhere I want to go."

He insists I join him for some exercise. "You need it (exercise) as much as we do." So I am led to a room where the exercise instructor, Karen Gerald, and I are the young minority. All but one man remove their tennis shoes. "Let's start with our feet," Gerald instructed. Everyone draws circles with their toes.

Tabor's feet are purple with blue lines, perhaps from age, perhaps from the air-conditioning. No matter; today they belong to a ballet dancer warming up before the show.

A ball is brought out and we are children again. "Whoa," one man laughs as the ball bounces off his face.

"I've never played ball," a new member excuses herself. Gerlad gives her some individual instruction and after several throws, she is catching and passing as well as the rest. "You know these big ball players get a hundred thousand a year — you see — for just playing baseball," Tabor jokes.

Peeking in at the "meeting" part, I hear Levin end an announcement: "It's called the tour of Ulysses S. Grant and it will cost \$12."

"Cruising Down the River" is the next song, but before it begins, a member from the back row stands up. She states her view on the Panama Canal situation, then concludes, "We're gonna have guerrilla warfare there and I think we should sing a patriotic song every month."

Singing, their voices blend together smoothly, like a giant church choir. At the song's end, they scurry to the back of the room, where the card tables are set up.

One member pauses to say, "You want to write everything good about us. We're good people." She pats me on the arm. She and her blue pantsuit disappear quickly into the multitude. Almost half of the women are dressed in pantsuits. The other half could be dressed for Easter Sunday.

Within three minutes, they are down to the business of the day, four to a table. Randomly, I choose a group and ask if they would mind my presence.

"We don't belong yet — we're just visitors," one woman answered. "That don't matter, she wants atmosphere," asserted a member. "We're not gonna lie, so I guess so," replies the third card player. My quotes, I am told, are not to include any "swear words."

We discuss their ages, which each states proudly. Merle and Gladys Holland are 66 and 62, respectively. Ruth Taylor is 64 and Allen Robinson is 73.

"You're the senior citizen, aren't ya," Gladys said to Robinson.

"Yeah, I'm the old fogey," Robinson admitted.

"When you're up to that age, you're not ashamed of it," Merle stated.

"They can call me anything, anything but you old devil you," Robinson said.

"Anything, but too late to eat," Merle added.

"Do you have any children? Do you have any hearts?" they asked each other. The games and conversation pass quickly. A cow bell rings and signals the partners to move on to a neighboring table.

In another room, Jan Lown, a Special Population Involvement supervisor, had just finished reading a book to the few non-card playing members. It is a history of Lawrence Welk and his musical family.

Lown related that one of the members listening said she had danced with Lawrence Welk. "She said, 'You know, the young people don't like this (Lawrence Welk). I said, who cares what the young people like; you like it,'" Lown commented.

As she left, the Lawrence Welk fan gazed through a window at a swimming pool below and said to no one in particular, "I wish they'd let us swim. When I was in school, I used to dive off the high dive..." Her voice faded away softly. It had been a golden afternoon.

Views to be aired on noise pollution

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Noise pollution and the public's reaction to it will be the subject of public hearings in Cedar Rapids, San Francisco and Washington D.C. this month.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will hold the hearings to gauge public support for a proposed noise labeling program.

The proposed program, if adopted, will require household appliances to be labeled, according to noise levels.

EPA Press Director Martin Fitzwater said Thursday that the labeling program would be "an alternative to regulation of noise levels. It might be valuable to label items, to say if they're noisy, and, if so, how noisy. This will give people the opportunity to buy quiet products, or noisy products if they want to. It will let the marketplace determine noise levels."

The initial hearings, Fitzwater said, will consider any appliances that people feel are too loud. As examples he mentioned vacuum cleaners, power tools and air conditioners.

Fitzwater said that the San Francisco and Washington hearings will be opportunities for corporations, trade associations, and manufacturers to testify.

The Cedar Rapids hearing will be "more geared toward consumers. We want to see how they feel about the problem," Fitzwater said.

"We assume that the people will be responsive to the federal government coming in and asking their opinions," Fitzwater said.

The Cedar Rapids hearing will be Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. at Kirkwood Community College. Unscheduled speakers will be allowed to testify as time permits.

The hearing will be chaired by Charles Elkins, head of the

EPA's noise abatement department.

Persons may send statements to be entered into the hearing record to: Director Standards and Regulations Division Office of Noise Abatement and Control U.S.E.P.A., Washington, D.C. 20460

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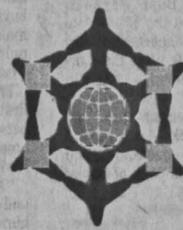
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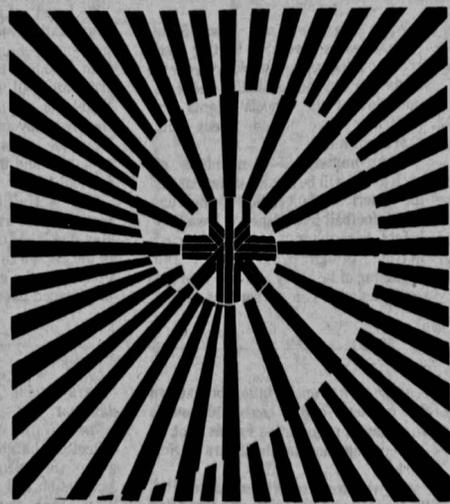
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Mail order research—shady business

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Mail order research papers may hurt a student educationally and if used improperly a student runs the risk of plagiarism, which is against UI regulations, said UI professors and instructors.

Each year research paper companies advertise catalogs listing thousands of research topics with ads and leaflets around campuses and through college newspapers.

From the listings in the catalogs, a student may pick out a paper on a particular topic and have it mailed to them for a set dollar amount per page.

A research paper company located in Seattle, Wash., which advertised at the UI campus this summer, has been in business for five years. Last year the company put out a catalog with 47 pages listing over 10,000 topics under college subjects. This year, according to the company, their catalog will be one and a half times the size of last year's.

Pacific Research, a research paper company, hires graduate students and professional writers to do the papers.

Custom written papers are done by most research paper companies. The custom ordered papers usually cost more, but tend to be done sooner and with an emphasis if requested.

All rights on the catalogued papers are held by the research

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paper companies. Custom ordered papers, at least in the case of Pacific Research company, become the property of the person ordering the paper.

Operations such as these in the past have riled college officials and instructors and were subpoenaed by Iowa's attorney general's office in 1973.

"Using the work done by someone else and presenting it as your own is plagiarism," said Don Ochs, Rhetoric

program director. When students bypass the writing of papers, then they are cheating themselves, Ochs said.

Over 3,000 students each year in the rhetoric program are set loose to compile information and write a research paper, Ochs said. Out of those 3,000 students, about four or five will be formally accused of plagiarism.

Plagiarism is when a person takes an idea or writing and presents it as her-his own.

Using a paper done by someone other than a published source, admits UI educators, would be very hard to detect. "For cases where plagiarism is suspected, there is usually a check on the student's sources," said Bill Clark, director of student affairs. "Most plagiarism may be unintentional and if it is found we try to correct it."

"But if a student tries to conceal a source then we may only have suspicions whether they did their own work," Clark said. "A smart student could get away with plagiarism, but they are only hurting themselves."

Detecting plagiarism, UI officials said, is difficult and has to first be detected by the instructors. The number of plagiarized papers that are handed in would be impossible to tell. "I almost always suspect at least one or two students a semester, per class, of plagiarism," said Clark.

In 1973, the Johnson County court ruled that companies offering research papers for sale could make it easier for students to cheat or plagiarize,

and granted subpoenas to investigate one such company.

In 1973, a research paper company handed out leaflets on the UI campus advertising a service selling research papers. The ads said the service was for students who would rather go out on the town or go to a football game, rather than write papers.

After being notified by a UI faculty member the state attorney general's office started to look into the company for possible fraud. Charges were never made about alleged fraud, but a subpoena was issued for the names of people who wrote for the company and of those who received papers from the company.

After the subpoena was made, the lists of people who receive papers and who wrote them were reported lost or destroyed by the operator of the business.

"Problems of deciding whether or not an organization selling papers under the pretense of helping a student is fraudulent arise because not all are the same," said Julian Garrett, state assistant attorney in charge of consumer protection.

"When we look into whether or not an operation is fraudulent or not, we have to look at their ads, talk to students who received papers from the company and find out what was done with the papers," Garrett said.

If a student uses a paper done by a research paper company or their own, then depending on how the company advertised, the company could possibly be tied in with possible fraud charges.

"When a student uses a paper done by a professional, they are cheating themselves, frauding other students who did their own work and the university," said Garrett.

Problems also occur even if the students don't copy a paper done for them, if a student uses the paper as a source and does not list it as a source. "Using the research paper companies to get information and citing the sources used by the companies' writers would defeat some of the purpose of doing a paper," said Kenneth Moll, associate dean of faculties.

The debate about whether or not the research paper companies are legal and ethical vary from obvious indignation on plagiarism to disapproval about using the companies to lighten the work done by students.

Legally, the research paper companies have to do something wrong or entice students to pass the papers off as their own to commit fraud.

Ethically, educators all agree that having someone else do a student's work is wrong.

'Jeans' in Russia not the real thing

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet blue jeans may look like jeans, but that doesn't mean they are, a Soviet newspaper complained Thursday.

One of the country's most exasperating problems is trying to satisfy the Russian hunger for jeans. A pair of Western-made jeans can bring as much as \$150 on the black market.

The newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets looked into the problem to find out why Soviet industry can turn out millions of jeans each year without giving people the kinds they want.

The chief engineer of an experimental jeans factory in Vereya, west of Moscow, said the firm used modern equipment and produced eight models of jeans from cotton and silk textiles.

The paper said an important factor in jeans is whether they can look "worn."

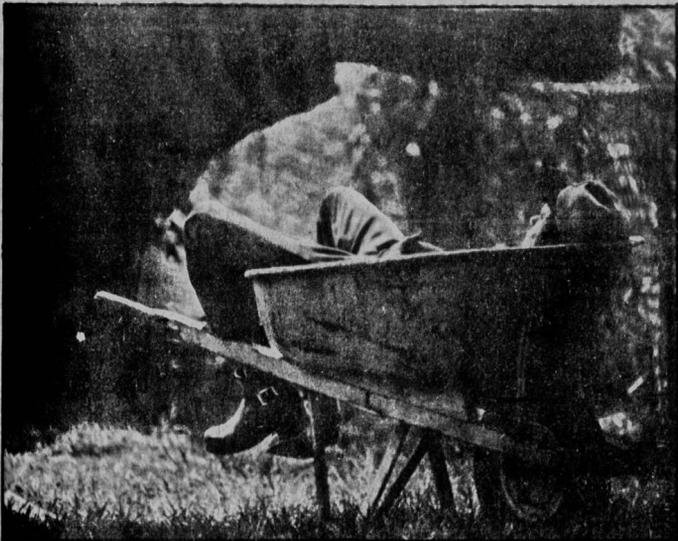
So a reporter asked the engineer if their jeans should live up to that criteria.

"Of course not," the engineer replied. "They are specially treated with some chemicals."

"We can't even speak about that," she added. "We never produce any bad things."

The newspaper was polite, but unimpressed.

"They do not produce jeans," it said. "They just produce trousers of jeans style. Boys need real ones—in one word, just average, standard blue ones."



Working in the yard on a warm afternoon can be very tiring for a young man—so what better place to enjoy a rest break than in the wheelbarrow you have just been pushing around.

Burning of PCB oil termed last resort

DES MOINES (UPI)—The Iowa Department of Environmental Quality is down to its last alternative for disposing of 23,000 gallons of contaminated waste oil and will make a final attempt, next week to gain public approval of plans to incinerate the substance, DEQ Director Larry Crane said Thursday.

Crane and other DEQ officials will travel to Mason City next Wednesday to meet with city officials and hold a public hearing on plans to use the Lehigh Cement Co. to incinerate the oil, which is contaminated with the toxic chemical compound polychlorinated biphenyl.

"We are down to this only operation (the burning) as being conceivable," Crane said, adding that other methods of disposal were considered impractical or too costly.

The DEQ, which had planned to burn the oil later this month, was forced to a standstill Tuesday when a temporary injunction was issued in Cerro Gordo County District Court. Mason City Mayor Ken Kew is seeking a permanent injunction against the DEQ plan because of opposition from area residents.

Floyd County District Judge Jack W. Frye set a Sept. 26 hearing date for arguments on the permanent injunction request.

Crane told a meeting of the Iowa Air Quality Commission Thursday the temporary injunction has no immediate impact on the DEQ plans. He said officials were awaiting results of last Friday's experimental burning and if the test burning indicates no problem, the DEQ will meet with Lehigh Cement Co. officials, and union and construction workers next Wednesday. A public hearing will follow.

"After all that happens, then we will make a decision as far as the injunction is concerned," Crane said. "Possibly based on the public reaction, the project will be halted. There appears to be no other options. The material will be returned to the tank and will remain there until other methods (of disposal) are found."

Crane said burning the PCB contaminated oil was the best possible disposal method. He said the substance would be burned at 3,000-degree temperatures to kill the chemical 100 per cent or reduce it to an undetectable level.

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LOLA MONTES

Directed by Max Ophüls; screenplay by Jacques Natanson, Annette Wademant and Ophüls, based on the novel *The Extraordinary Life of Lola Montes* by Cecil Saint-Laurent; photography by Christian Matras; music by Georges Auric. With Martine Carol, Peter Ustinov, Anton Walbrook, Oskar Werner; French dialog, English subtitles.

Max Ophüls' romantic sensibility seems captured by a line in *Lola Montes*: "Life, for me, is movement." The many extraordinary tracking shots in Ophüls' films—*The Exile*, *La Ronde*, *Le Plaisir*—evoke a lyrical, fluid world. It is a dazzling world, that often seems to have no boundaries; when Ophüls wishes to add another action to his scene, he moves his camera rather than cut to another shot. His subjects are lovers and mythmakers; when romance is not implicit within the nature of their lives, Ophüls' lyric portrayal of their common place worlds attests to their concealed yearnings.

Lola Montes, Ophüls' last film, depicts, through flashbacks, the life of a famous courtesan, recounted as part of a lavish circus act. Clowns and acrobats dance and ride across the arena floor as the ringmaster (Peter Ustinov) invites the audience to ask Lola (Martine Carol) whatever questions they choose, no matter how personal, regarding her life. Lola recalls her romances with Franz Liszt, a student and a king before she was reduced to poverty and ill fortune to the humiliation of her present life—a paid spectacle for the masses, a living example of sin and downfall. Ophüls suggests the traditions of elegance and romance which Lola represents are as necessary to the world as Lola is to the ringmaster who exploits yet loves her. Unabashed sensuality and uncompromising love cannot survive for long in the modern world, as Lola admits: "I have lived to much, loved too much, it's over..." If Lola is a fated creature, the dynamic beauty of Ophüls' widescreen compositions and camera work suggests that the romance which she represents is eternally meaningful.

Sunday 7 & 9 pm

Casino Royale

Starring Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, Woody Allen. It's a three-ring spy circus as five directors and innumerable stars (including David Niven, Jean Paul Belmondo, John Houston, Orson Welles, George Raft and many others) join in the wildest, wackiest spy-spoof extravaganza ever conceived! James Bond comes out of retirement when the international crime organization known as *Smerch* threatens world domination. A crazy alcoholic orgy in a Scottish castle, lashings of scantily clad beauties, a visit to a "spy school" in Berlin, flying saucers, torture, and a fantastic finale at Casino Royale are all dished up in a fabulous fun-filled super-spectacular! Billy Wilder, Ben Hect, and Terry Southern are among the writers who worked on the script. (1967) Directors: John Houston, Kenneth Hughes, Val Guest, Robert Parrish, and Joseph McGrath.

Fri & Sat 11 pm



L'Atalante

Directed by Jean Vigo; screenplay by Vigo, Jean Guinée & Albert Riera; photography by Boris Kaufman and Louis Berger; music by Maurice Jaubert. With Michel Simon, Dita Parlo, Jean Dasté. French with English subtitles.

Jean Vigo, one of the great poets of the cinema, died in 1934 at the age of 29. He had completed only two features—*Zéro for Conduct*, and *L'Atalante*—both are continually ranked among the best films of all time. Whereas *Zéro* is revolutionary, anarchic, constantly on the borderline between reality and fantasy, *L'Atalante* seems more conventional, and grounded in realism. Despite its naturalistic style, however (Vigo has been called the forerunner of both French realism of the thirties and neo-realism of the forties), *L'Atalante*'s basic plot situation and many of its scenes have elements of surrealism. Vigo defies categorizing in the usual language of film description.

The film is about the life of a newly-wed pair on a barge called *L'Atalante*. It begins with a pitiful but funny wedding procession from the church to the barge, follows the barge as it crawls up the Seine, shows a number of flirtations and the couple's entanglement, and ends with their reunion. The best moments are provided by Michel Simon as an eccentric, Caliban-like sailor living in a picturesque tumble-down cabin. In this memorable setting, there are assorted second-hand furnishings, many cats, a cupboard in which the sailor keeps two amputated hands in a jar of alcohol.

Fri 9, Sat 7



Robin & Marian

Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn, Robert Shaw, directed by Richard Lester.

The tranquility of majestic Sherwood Forest turns to high pitch excitement when its legendary hero Robin Hood returns from twenty years of fighting in the Crusades. His eternal love for Maid Marian is now a nun and imprisoned in Nottingham Castle. Sean Connery is at his bravura best as Robin and his gallant band set out to free Marian and scuech the tyranny of King John. What result is a sprawling medieval adventure, a memorable, sensitive love story, all given credibility by an international cast of celebrated stars including Richard Harris and Nicol Williamson. "Robin & Marian is a worldly, wiseand witty response to our eternal wonderment of how our heroes lived."—Judith Crist, *Saturday Review*.

Sat 7:30 & 9:30



Marnie

Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery, Diane Baker, directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

One of Hitchcock's most romantic films and, in retrospect, one of his most important. An amateur psychologist becomes obsessed with a beautiful kleptomaniac who's haunted by strange dreams and the color red. The mystery explodes in the final reel that ranks among the most agonizing and emotionally draining passages in Hitchcock's films.

Fri 7, Sat 9

Sunday Matinee
David Copperfield 1 & 3
Children 50c

THE BIJOU WEEKEND

T.G.I.F.

Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing today through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

Step Shot — Paul Newman stars in this comic examination of a minor league hockey team. Newman has been trying to make the transition from leading man to character actor for the last decade. He still hasn't made it. Lindsay Crose, as "the girl," shows promise. Directed by George Roy Hill. The Enright.

Jabberwocky — The latest from some of the Monty Python bunch. Your guess is as good as ours. The Astro.

Bound for Glory — Director Hal Ashby (*The Last Detail*, *Shampoo*) and screenwriter Robert Getchell trace the early career of folksinger-songwriter Woody Guthrie. David Carradine gives a careful, perceptive performance. Excellent. The Iowa.

Smokey and the Bandit — chock full of stunts. With Burt Reynolds, Sally Field and Jackie Gleason, who should have been put on a leash. Cinema II.

Star Wars — 14th week. This movie has survived in Iowa City longer than some restaurants.

Meanwhile, out at the Coralville Drive-in:

Fun With Dick and Jane — Not very much fun at all, actually, with George Segal and Jane Fonda. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Bonus feature Friday and Saturday is *Kotch*, with Walter Matthau.

Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

Marnie (1964) — Hitchcock film about a woman with a few hangups. She's a kleptomaniac, she's frigid, and she freaks out whenever she sees the color red—but other than that she's fine. With Tippi Hedren and Sean Connery. Interesting technique, but the plot gets silly. Friday and Saturday.

Casino Royale (1966) — An attempted parody of James Bond films that is a mostly unfunny, huge, shapeless romp. Someone should have told the filmmakers that you can't parody a parody. Woody Allen provides some charming moments, though. Friday and Saturday.

L'Atalante — Your guess is as good as ours. Friday and Saturday.

Robin and Marion (1976) — Sean Connery as Robin Hood, Audrey Hepburn as Marion. Saturday.

Lola Montes (1955) — The last film Max Ophuls made. Reputed to be a masterpiece by the Ophuls cultists. You decide. Sunday.

David Copperfield (1934) — Fairly well-done Hollywood version of the Charles Dickens story. George Cukor-directed. Sunday.

Refocus 78 — Documentary filmmaker Albert Maysles is coming to show and discuss his films this weekend. *Salesman*, *Grey Gardens* and *Christo's Valley Curtain* are showing Saturday and Sunday. Free showing of *What's Happening! The Beatles in the Bahamas* Sunday. Premiere of *Running Fence* with Maysles discussion Sunday.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- State forcefully
- Kind of town
- Scottish servant
- Obsession
- Bony and gaunt
- Quits
- Corn cakes
- German wine
- Direction: Abbr.
- Andy's cohort
- Larger than life
- On the deep
- TD signaler
- Put on guard

Practicum a service to union members

It's not very often that a UI student's practicum in the School of Social Work involves over 4,000 people. And it may be the first time anything of its type has been attempted in this country.

But for Christina Neelson, G, that's what her practicum involves. Neelson plans on receiving her masters degree in social work in December. She is now serving as community services counselor for eight industries and 18 unions in the Wilton and Muscatine area. It's a new program and to Neelson's knowledge, it has never been attempted.

What's unique is that the program is sponsored by the unions, not by management of the industries. The only programs the unions have had before, Neelson said, are referral programs with the main emphasis on alcoholic treatment. It is also unusual for 18 unions to work together on a project like this, she said.

Neelson is now working out of an office in Wilton, which she hopes will soon change to Muscatine since that is where most of the industries are located. Her job will entail short term, personal problem counseling, which will be free to union members. The job also includes resource and referral services, life enrichment planning, small group programs and a newspaper that Neelson will send out to all union members.

The paper will tell union members not only what is going on in the community, but also what's happening in the local and national unions. "Communication is real important to have for an educated community," Neelson said. She will also use the paper to publicize what she is doing with the counseling program.

If the program is a success, Neelson hopes to turn it into a job after graduation with her salary supported by the dimes that will be taken out of each member's union dues. However, the program is experimental and Neelson doesn't know if it is going to work, but

she added, "I also wouldn't be doing it if I didn't think it was going to work."

Neelson pursued this project because she feels that social work "shouldn't deny the political aspects of things." Neelson said she believes, politically speaking, that the program will be more successful because it is union sponsored. "The workers don't have to doubt where the motivation is coming from" Neelson said. "Workers know the union wants them to be healthier and happier," she added, while the management prefers to have workers "just to get back to work to make money."

Management sponsored programs almost have to get union support or the program will fail, Neelson said. The union's programs are also better because the unions keep the counselors away from the work place to "sort of divorce the thing," Neelson added.

The job also provides Neelson a setting and career that will allow her to set out and fulfill the things she thinks should be done. "The union thing also appeals to my radical side," Neelson said.

She also has a priority of working with women, one that can be satisfied through this job. "Women working in factories are more oppressed in a different way," Neelson said. "They have less time and many times are single parents..."

The 18 unions for which Neelson works are all AFL-CIO unions. They are unions for laborers, carpenters (two locals), machinists (two locals), plumbers, brick masons, firefighters, musicians, Amalgamated Meat Cutters (three locals), Communication Workers, United Rubber Workers, United Chemical Workers, United Steel Workers and United Distillers and Wine. Some of the industries include Bandag, Thatcher Glass, Heinz, Woodbury, Doane Products, Steel Mill, Huttig and also the Northwestern Bell Telephone office in Muscatine.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Christina Neelson

UI brings college into the house

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

UI course credits are now being offered through weekly programs in area newspapers and on radio and television stations. The courses are being offered by the UI Center for Credit Programs in an attempt to make classes more widely available.

Though enrollment is open to anyone, the courses are particularly designed for part-time students, the handicapped and persons who live too far away from campus to commute, according to Nancy Hanish Cahill of the external studies program.

The courses are similar to correspondence courses through the mail, except they are conducted in a semester format and instructors are available through the use of toll-free telephone numbers, Cahill said.

"Students can have as much contact with the instructors as they want, and we can deal with them on a one-to-one basis," she said.

The newspaper courses being offered entitled "Crime and Justice" is worth two semester credits under the sociology department. Weekly articles will serve as lectures, accompanied by a textbook and study guide. The 15-article series began Saturday in the Ottumwa Courier and Sunday in the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Two classroom sessions in Iowa City are scheduled but if students are unable to attend they may complete alternative assignments. A project is required and a final examination will be given Dec. 17 in Iowa City.

The Center for Credit Programs has offered newspaper courses since 1973 under the American studies department.

"We offer the courses under whichever department they

fit," Cahill explained.

The courses, offered nationwide, are developed by National Media Programs at the University of California at San Diego, with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities. According to Cahill, the newspaper articles are written by noted scholars in their particular field of study, so participating newspapers receive high quality articles in return for the public service.

"These are good articles," Cahill said. "You don't need to be an enrolled student to enjoy them."

"Shakespeare by Ear," a new radio course developed by UI English Prof. Ray Heffner, includes 12 of Shakespeare's best-known plays and 28 half-hour lectures by Heffner, broadcast over WSUL-AM (910) in Iowa City and WOI-AM (640) and WOI-FM (90.1) in Ames during the 14-week course.

The complete texts of the plays are performed by the Marlowe Society of the University of Cambridge, England, and Heffner's lectures are highlighted by selected passages performed by the UI's Summer Repertory Company.

The Center for Credit Programs has offered radio courses occasionally in the past, but this course has been received particularly favorably, according to Cahill.

"As far as these radio stations travel, we've been getting responses," she said.

The Shakespeare course, which began Sept. 3, is available for three semester credits under both the English department and the speech and dramatic arts department. Three written assignments and a final examination will be required.

Two television courses will also be offered this semester by the Center for Credit Programs over IPBN stations.

"The Age of Uncertainty," a

wide-ranging economics course, will examine contemporary economic conditions from the perspective of author and economist John Kenneth Galbraith. The programs will be aired Fridays at 7 a.m. and repeated at 3 p.m. starting Sept. 23 and ending early in January.

The course is available for two economics credits and requires two examinations.

"Japan: The Living Tradition," developed by the University of Mid-America—a coalition of six Midwest state universities—will provide an introduction into the history and culture of Japan. IPBN stations will carry the programs Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and repeat them Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. starting Sept. 26 and continuing for 14 weeks.

Two class sessions in Iowa

City will be scheduled but students may complete alternative assignments if they are unable to attend.

This course is available for two semester credits under the department of East Asian languages and literature and the anthropology department. Several written assignments given.

Although the toll-free telephone system should facilitate student-faculty contact, courses offered through the external studies program must be of high quality to compensate for the loss of class contact, according to Mildred Lavin, director of the external studies program.

"Since our courses are so highly visible to the public, they have to be top quality or it would show," she said.

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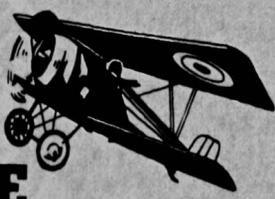
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Show in Ballroom, IMU

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RUNNING FENCE

Sunday Sept. 18 9 pm IMU

Ballroom \$1.50

ALSO

Saturday Sept. 17

Yale Room: 7 & 9 pm film,

"Salesman" \$1.00

Northwestern Rm: 7 & 9 pm film

"Grey Gardens" &

Christo's Valley Curtain \$1.50

Sunday Sept. 18

Yale Room:

1 pm film "Grey Gardens" \$1.50

3 pm film "Grey Gardens" \$1.50

Harvard Room:

1 pm Workshop with

Commercial reel (free)

3 pm film "Salesman" \$1.00

7 pm film "Salesman" \$1.00

Northwestern Room:

7 pm film Grey Gardens \$1.50



RUNNING FENCE



GREY GARDENS

Ballroom

7 pm film "Meet Marlon Brando" and "What's Happening! The Beatles" with talk (free)

9 pm Premiere "Running Fence" and "Christo's Valley Curtain" with talk \$1.50

Family in a tizzy over X-rated TV

AURORA, Colo. (UPI) — Linda Giles is becoming a nervous wreck. Her father nearly had a heart attack. And her 8-year-old son can't watch television by himself any more.

The reason? Each time her family flips on the television set and dials Channel 13, the screen is filled with couples cavorting in the nude.

Mrs. Giles said the films show people having sexual relations, women in high-heeled shoes walking on men, naked ladies being whipped and homosexual and group sex.

No one is certain why Mrs. Giles' set is picking up the X-rated films, but some officials think they may be coming from a nearby motel that specializes in pornographic features.

Two local police officers came to her apartment when she complained, spent 20 minutes watching television, agreed she shouldn't be receiving those kinds of shows and left.

The Federal Communications Commission investigated, but had to order the proper equipment to track down the source of the signals. Until it arrives, officials have suggested Mrs. Giles watch a different channel.

"It's making me a nervous wreck," said Mrs. Giles. "I just want them off the set. I have an 8-year-old boy.

"I'm pretty disgusted," she added. "I showed it to my father, and I thought he was going to have a heart attack."

Mrs. Giles lives in a 36-unit apartment house but she is the only one in the building whose set picks up the shows.

Her son discovered the erotic films accidentally last month when he was flipping stations on the TV set. Mrs. Giles said she's told him since then he isn't to watch television by himself.

Kirkpatrick recital 'moving'

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Hancher Auditorium opened its 1977-78 season Wednesday evening with a recital by harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick, the first performer in the Chamber Music Series. Kirkpatrick's name and reputation are not widely known to the majority of the concert-going public; he is well-known to musicologists as a scholar and to lovers of Baroque music as a performer. But he is little-known outside those circles. Originally the *Daily Iowan* was not going to review his recital, reasoning that his name meant little; and our critique even less, to the majority of the University community. But his recital left me deeply touched and not a little sad, and I think the reasons behind those reactions are deserving of being shared.

Kirkpatrick is blind. He was not blind seven years ago when I last saw him perform. Presumably age has caused his loss. He has not permitted his failed sight to handicap him — he performs, he writes, he teaches. His playing has not suffered musically, although there are technical deficiencies for which he plans recoveries, thereby admitting their existence. Because he is not pitiable, no one pities him. His audience, which had been given no warning, received him with admiration and appreciation. In return they were presented with probably the most personal performance they will ever hear.

Because he must rely now solely upon aural memory to guide him, Kirkpatrick's approach is tentative, introverted, exploratory. Yet, because he knows these pieces so well, there is also a quality of inevitability to his playing, particularly obvious in the slower movements. The *Prélude* and *Allemande* of the *Handel Suite*, for example, seemed to unfold, like origami, from his remembering mind. But there was discovery (or rediscovery) there too, and a fresh delight in the working out

Music

of sonorities and textures. Baroque music demands a linear conception to solve its contrapuntal complexities; and Kirkpatrick, like his teacher, the great Wanda Landowska, possesses the ability to grasp and clarify the interlocking voices. I was listening this morning to the *Bach Toccata and Fugue* in d minor, orchestrated and conducted by the late Leopold Stokowski, which was being played in memoriam. It strikes me suddenly that Stokowski, for all his genius, understood nothing of the nature of the music he was manipulating. His conception, while sensuous, studiously ignores the intellectual demands on both performer and listener. Kirkpatrick slights neither the senses nor the intellect.

He was able to infuse the less familiar works on the program with life and color, and the better-known works gained new depth and scope. I least enjoyed the 13th *ordre* (suite) of Couperin, largely because I find Couperin's humor incomprehensible. Nor can I understand why anyone ever wanted to write variations on tired old "La Folia" in the first place; Couperin must have been the 50th composer to try it, and he was no more successful at making it interesting than anyone else. (I have to admit, though, he did get off a neat pun by calling the variations "Folies Françoises.") The Rameau pieces were exquisite, and of course the Scarlatti sonatas — the performer's forte — were delightful, ranging in emotional

scope from merely cheerful to brilliant to grand.

Concerning the "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," over which we pianists sweat blood, sublimating our instruments' natural tendencies toward thickness, trying to achieve that celestial clarity we assure ourselves Bach wanted — Kirkpatrick chose to play with the piece, taking the word "fantasy" literally, exploiting the harpsichord's ability to pile sound on sound without any single voice predominant, extending overlapping sonorities until they hung tangled in the air and then abruptly dropping them.

We were treated to a lovely encore, "Les Barricades Mystérieuses" by Rameau (which title baffles me, since it is simply a rippling little study in finger independence).

This gentle, gallant old man moved many in his audience nearly to tears with his refusal to consider failure in the face of so much adversity. How very wonderful to begin our musical year with such a person.

Rotisseried rodents anyone?

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Villagers north of Bangkok killed at least 20,000 rats in a weekend hunt to protect their fields.

Then they ate the rodents. "Rats eat our crops so we'll eat them," said district officer Banasit Salabsaeng.

In fact, he said, "Now that meat prices are going up, we should turn to rodents."

Of course, the rats at Pathum Thani province capital, 18 miles north of Bangkok, are hardly the same as the garbage-eating sewer variety of the big city.

They feed from the bountiful paddy crops of the local peasants. And that's the big problem.

Banasit, an aggressive young civil servant, estimated farmers had lost more than \$500,000 to the munching rats this year alone. So he organized a hunt Saturday and Sunday, with the Saturday night rat barbeque as a main attraction.

The hunt began with nets and

sticks, but most villagers quickly abandoned those relatively sophisticated devices.

Said one farmer, who claimed to have lost \$5,000 in crops to the rodents:

"It's much better to catch them with bare hands."

Men, women and children joined the hunt, grabbing the rats in their holes and, in most cases, bashing them to death.

The animals are stacked in a pile of about 20,000 corpses, Banasit said. One Bangkok newspaper said they were then prepared "in several mouth-watering ways."

The most common was simply to lay out the dead rats on a bed of straw, set the straw on fire and allow the flames to burn off the skin and cook the flesh.

But some village women served up elaborate, but traditional, dishes of rat curries or chunks of roasted rat meat and rice.

Banasit said he hoped to keep the rat hunts going. Pathum Thani alone has close to one-half million rats competing with farmers for the harvest, he said.

Ashby's film on Guthrie: folk hero as youth

By BILL CONROY
Riverrun Editor

Hal Ashby's *Bound for Glory* is a well-tetched portrait of a folk hero as a young man. The folk hero is Woody Guthrie (David Carradine), and the film is based on his life as an itinerant folksinger-radical in the late '30s.

Without much fanfare, Ashby has quietly gone about making some of the finest films of the past decade — *The Last Detail* and the underrated *Shampoo* in particular — *Bound for Glory* is good enough to stand alongside his best work.

Until now, Ashby has worked on a small scale, but *Bound for*

Movies

Glory is scaled like an epic. Ashby, cinematographer Haskell Wexler and screenwriter Robert Getchell use Guthrie's story to create a mythic picture of Depression America.

It is easy to get pretentious (a la John Steinbeck) in attempting to do this, but *Bound for Glory* is anything but pretentious. Ashby is too sensitive and assured to go for ostentatious effects — he is the kind of artist who makes his work look effortless.

In this, Ashby is helped enormously by Wexler. Wexler won the Academy Award this year for shooting the film, and he deserved it. Wexler uses diffusion filters and soft and careful lighting to render the dust bowls of Texas, the plains of the Southwest and the fields of California with a subtle beauty that is indescribable. Cinematographer Burnett Guffey did some similar scenes in *Bonnie and Clyde*, but no camera operator has achieved the consistency of approach and tone with this kind of material that Wexler shows here.

Bound for Glory only attempts to cover a brief transitional period in Guthrie's life (Guthrie was only 30 when he wrote the memoir on which the film is based). The film opens in 1936 when Guthrie is trying to support a wife and two daughters as a sign painter in Texas, and it leaves him on the brink of national fame as a folksinger in California. In between we get a wealth of anecdotes and adventures as this less-than-ambitious ne'er-do-well gradually finds himself and discovers his gifts.

The core of the film is Carradine as Guthrie. He gives a deceptively off-hand performance that always seems to hit the right note. Guthrie was no secular saint, and Carradine manages to convey both his self-contained selfishness and his laconic charm.

Bound for Glory is not a conventional entertainment piece. It does not conform to the usual dramatic unities and there are no flashy climaxes. It gets at its subject obliquely, in a way that may seem slow. However, the results of this approach are worthwhile, and worth watching.

Bound for Glory is showing at the Iowa Theatre.

Film on Christo art is art itself

By SALLY AUBERG
Staff Writer

Suspending a curtain of fabric over a valley would seem to most people an abstract, if not useless, waste of time and effort. Well, despite the skeptics, an artist named Christo did just that a few years ago and David and Akbert Maysles made an incredible film of the entire happening.

If you've ever had any hang-ups about modern art, draw no more conclusions until you've experienced the creation of the valley curtain.

The whole idea of this big

Protest in flames

MARCUS, Iowa (UPI) — Two men, apparently unhappy with the outcome of a school board election, attempted to burn a cross on the lawn of the school superintendent, police said Thursday.

No one is in custody, police said.

drapery may at the outset seem bizarre and a bit insane, but by the closing shots one discovers how enchanting such an idea really is. "It's not the erection of the curtain," says a construction worker on the project, "it's the thought. It's a vision."

And it truly is a unique and beautiful vision to juxtapose a soft, billowing curtain and rugged valley terrain. The contrasts are inspiring. Even the practical, down-to-earth construction workers were infected with anticipation and enthusiasm for this extraordinary art form.

The film is more than a 30 minute narrative; it draws you into the artistic process subtly and innocently. From drawing board to final curtain (so to speak), the script is the candid, spontaneous conversations between the artist, construction crew and observers. The film is creatively photographed, well-edited and is itself a flowing piece of art.

Refocus 78 is showing *Christo's Valley Curtain* Saturday and Sunday at the Union.

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"Smokey and the Bandit"
Sally Field · Jerry Reed · Jackie Gleason

Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL
Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY · Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED
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WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30 - 9:30
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CINEMA-D ON THE MALL HELD OVER 14th Week

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

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STAR WARS
Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING
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Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
© 1977 Twentieth Century-Fox
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
No Passes

Weeknights: 7:00-9:20
Sat - Sun: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

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The Freeman Decorating Co. of Des Moines is the decorator for the Iowa Farm Progress Show to be held between Kalona and Washington, Iowa. Help is needed from approximately Tuesday, September 20 to Monday, September 26 to help distribute rental chairs, tables and other equipment and to set up exhibits at the show site. Help is needed again from Thursday, September 29 to Saturday, October 1.

Reply to the Daily Iowan, Box S-2, Communications Center.

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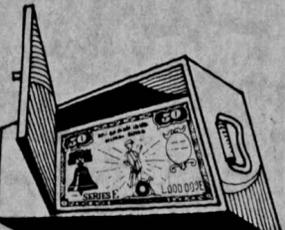
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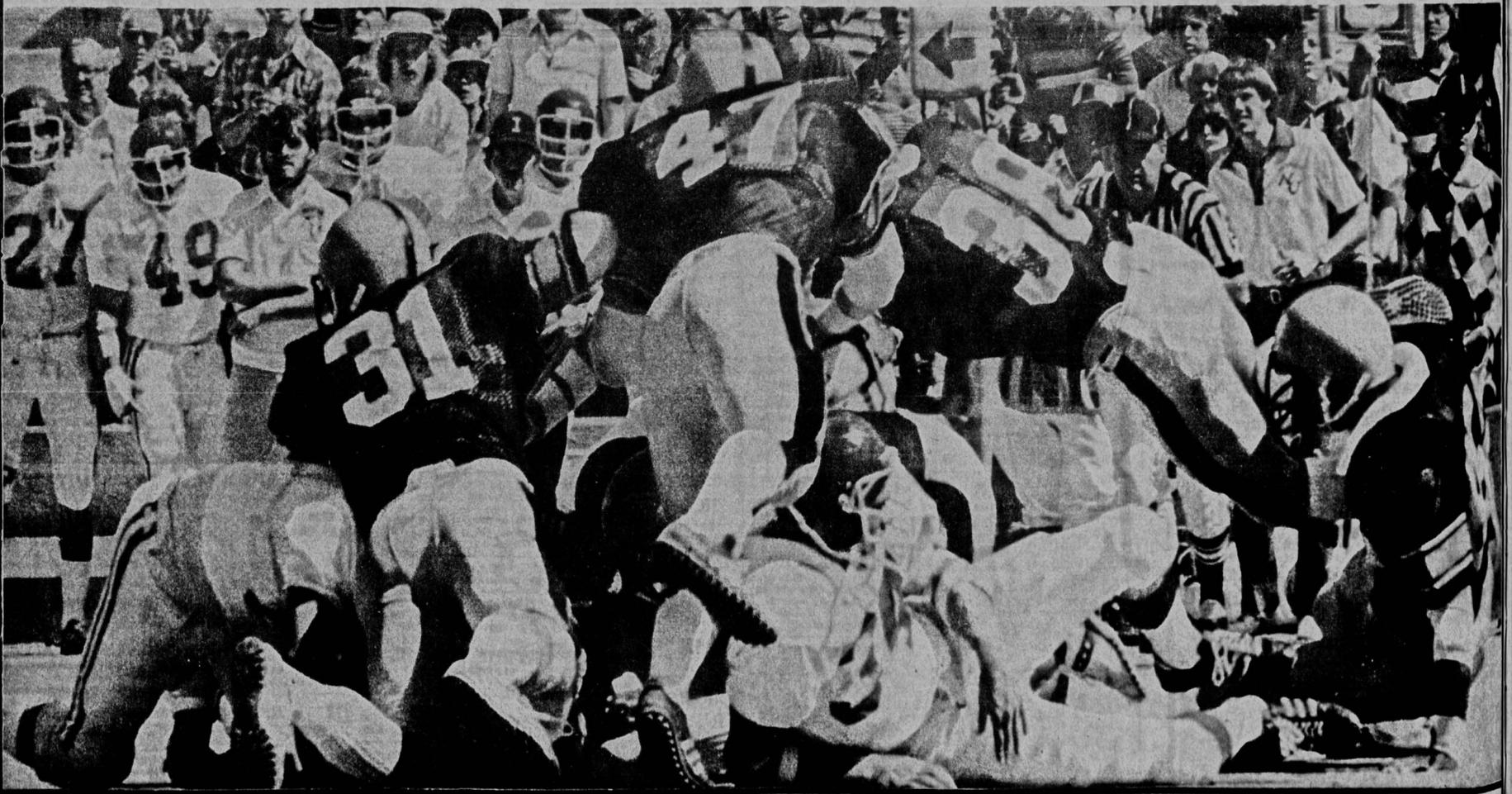
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Ticket scalpers scurry

Ticket scalpers scurry

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

The scalping season was declared officially open last Saturday in Iowa City. Although the Northwestern game was not a sellout, ticket scalpers still managed to find their place in the sun. A few confrontations with these tailgate salesmen lead one to believe that tickets for Saturday's intra-state showdown are not only hard to find, but they're downright expensive even if you can locate some.

Iowa City's ticket scalpers, who regularly pound the pavement in front of Kinnick Stadium, seem to be cut from one of two molds. The first type is characterized by total innocence and a face-value attitude toward their tickets. The second group is made up of the old-fashioned, hard-nosed salesmen, perhaps not skilled in their art, but serious about the money angle, nevertheless.

One scalper in particular just bubbled over with self-importance. He gave the appearance as one of the most influential-guys-in-the-lodge type — the buddy-buddy kind, fanning a full house of assorted

tickets while speaking in terms of "choice seats" and "next week."

It's amazing to find the price people will pay for the right to sit on benches and view a little controlled violence.

"How does \$80 for two tickets on the 30-yard-line sound? West side, about 30 rows up."

Forty dollars a shot just to prove your faith in an American tradition? And rest assured that even higher prices are being demanded for the Iowa-Iowa State showdown.

The skilled ticket-hunter can spot the bad seats from the good seats by simply observing the scalper's body language. Tickets held up the highest are usually of the undesirable type, two rows behind the band and just in front of the wildest drunks on campus.

Those with the good seats figure they're in control of the situation, and act accordingly. Cool, casual mannerisms are what to watch for. Booming voices are appropriate only when it's getting close to kickoff time. Desperation is pacing by the ticket booths at 1:25, ready to sell below cost. Unused tickets are a scalper's nightmare in Panavision.

One of the scalpers who "was in the know" prior to the Northwestern game gave out a little information through the corner of his mouth. "There will be tickets for the ISU game. There are always tickets. But don't be surprised by the prices you'll be paying."

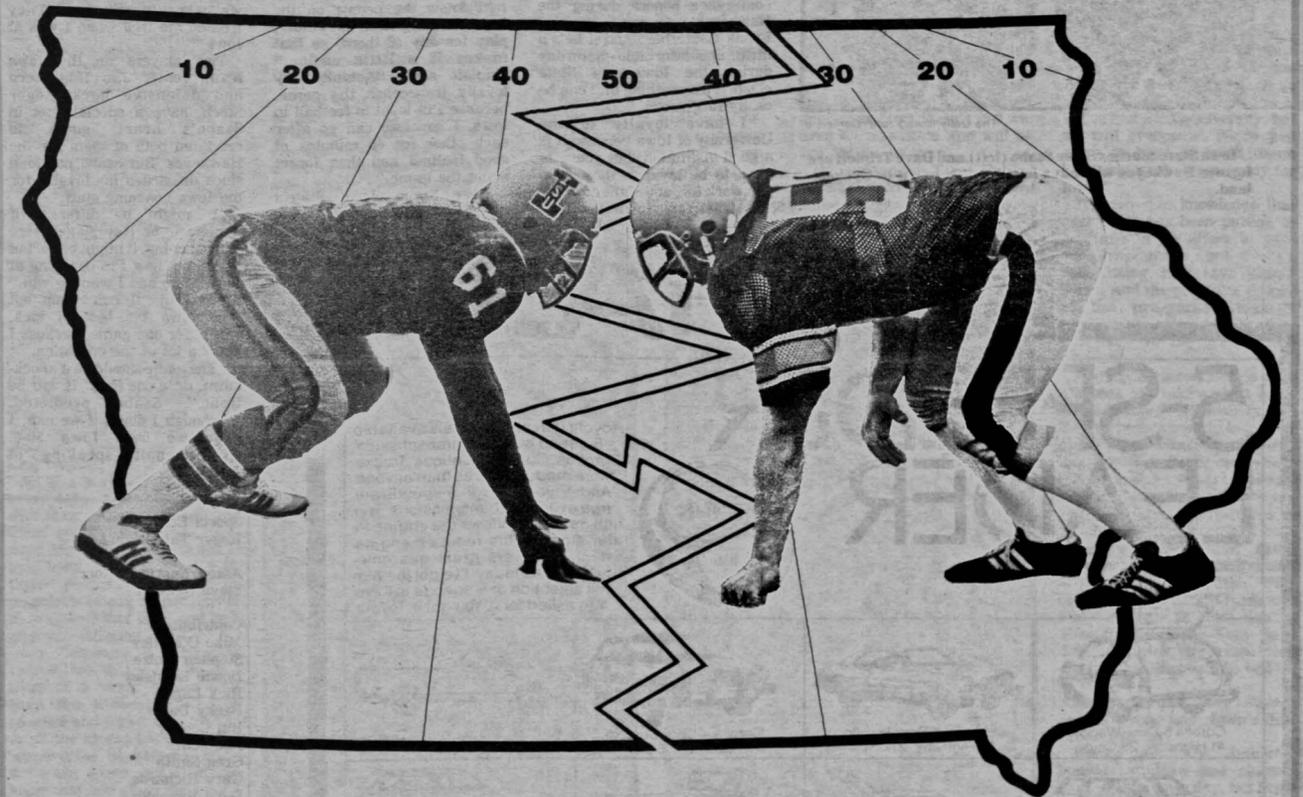


Photo by Lawrence Frank

With hands aloft, these football fans pound the pavement in front of Kinnick Stadium in search of tickets. They may have to do a lot of walking on Saturday afternoon if its tickets to the Iowa-Iowa State game they're looking for.

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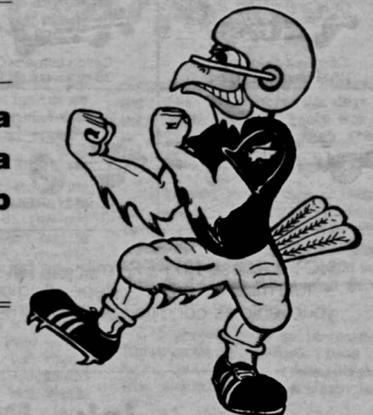
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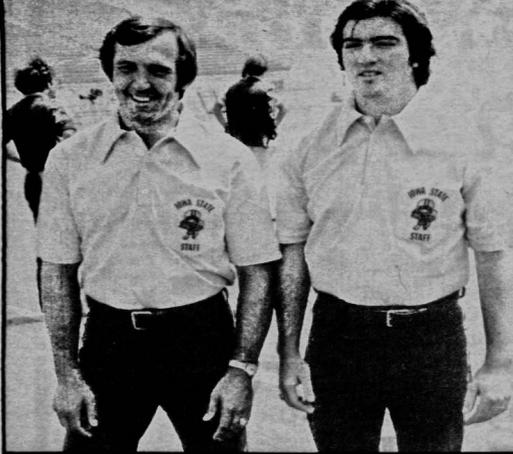
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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Iowa State coaches Steve Szabo (left) and Dave Triplett are former Hawkeyes who have found employment in Cyclone-land.

ISU's coaches From Hawk to Cyclone

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Dave Triplett may still wear his Iowa class ring on his right ring-finger, but embroidered on his yellow coaching T-shirt in the area over his heart is the insignia of Iowa State football. Triplett is the newest member of the Cyclones offensive staff, an ironic job for a 1972 Iowa graduate who won all-conference honors during the Hawkeyes' poverty days of Frank Lauterbur. And if he's a little uncomfortable Saturday during the Iowa-Iowa State clash, it's something that can be easily forgiven.

"I have loyalty to the University of Iowa because it is a good institution, but you also have to be loyal to those who you work for, and right now I'm working for Iowa State,"

Triplett said. "I don't think I'll have regrets about coaching in the game. I just wish that the better team wins."

Coaching with divided allegiance isn't a new conflict for Triplett. In his two-year coaching stint at Sioux City Heelan High School, Triplett always felt a little awkward during the annual battle with Des Moines Dowling, his high school alma mater.

"I know the people on the Iowa coaching staff, but I didn't play for any of them, so that makes it a little easier," Triplett said. "Actually my loyalty transcends the game, because I'm loyal to football in Iowa. I hope we can go after each other for 60 minutes of good football and then forget about the game."

Steve Szabo, Iowa State's defensive guard and tackle

coach, never worked with any of the present Iowa coaches either, but he does know a lot of Hawkeye backers from his three-year service as Lauterbur's defensive lieutenant.

"That puts me in a position that is a little awkward for the Iowa-Iowa State game," Szabo said. "I know a lot of people and backers associated with Iowa football, and I know how die-hard the fans were even when we weren't winning. They treated me well when I was at Iowa."

Two players on the Iowa team, center Jim Hilgenberg and defensive back Roger Stech, have a special spot in Szabo's heart, since he recruited both of them for the Hawkeyes. But Szabo has long since discarded his loyalty for the Iowa coaching staff.

"It might be different if Lauterbur or Ray Nagel were still coaching, it might be sort of tough, but now I'm coaching at Iowa State and I want to win," Szabo said. "I can't help but wish Iowa the best of luck, except for one game, because I know a lot of the opposition."

"The game should be a knock-down, drag-out fight. It will be tight," Szabo predicted. "Although I doubt if we can, I hope we beat Iowa 50-0. Professionally speaking, of course."

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Next week:
Iowa
vs.
Arizona



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Bill White preached his gospel of good football and clean fun throughout Iowa this summer during his six-week campaign to promote the Iowa-Iowa State game. White took a leave

of absence from his job and painted his car in the colors of the two schools in order to go on his crusade.

Promotes Iowa, ISU Divided car binds state

Six weeks ago Bill White was really steamed, so steamed he decided to do something about it. So he painted his car half red and gold, the other half black and gold.

Not too many people resort to such drastic measures when they're upset, but Bill White is not your average person.

White attended a concert in Iowa City and picked up the local papers. He didn't like what he saw.

"I came to Iowa City for a concert and the only thing I could find to read about was the ticket controversy, that really steamed me," White explained. "This is the first intra-state football game in 43 years and

we're arguing about tickets. We should be helping upgrade football in Iowa by publicizing our great teams."

That sums up Bill White's purpose — promoting the fact that he believes Iowa has two "great" football teams.

"I think the most ardent football fan at Iowa or at Iowa State is tired of all the bickering and would just like to see a good football game," White said.

In order to create enthusiasm for the game, White painted half his car red with gold trim and the words "Iowa State Cyclones" on one side, and the other side was painted black with gold trim and the words "Iowa Hawkeyes." Add a picture of Herky and Cy on the trunk, and you have some idea of what White has been driving around the state of Iowa for the last six weeks.

play GREAT football in Iowa." The reason behind his neutral shirt is that he believes that downgrading an opponent has no value, especially if you end up losing to someone you've downgraded.

A former Iowa swimmer, White now runs a women's clothing store in Ames, but does admit he has a sentimental bias for the Hawks.

"Actually I don't care who really wins. If both teams play with desire and really play their hearts out, everyone will be a winner. Iowa State, Iowa — the entire state will be a winner," White explains. "If we see a great game, like I believe we will, no one will come away as a loser."

Play-to-win philosophy

Continued from page four

some outstanding teams, we were also impressed with the positive things that Mr. Comings was doing at Iowa."

Thus the reason why Jon's pet German shepherd answers to the name Hawkeye instead of Cyclone. Then again, perhaps his aging beagle Queenie was hired out by the people of Tama to bite him if he chose Iowa State.

"I think she's a little old for that," Jon laughed after the season-opening win against Northwestern. "But she has been lifting weights." Then, settling down to more serious thoughts, he contemplated the long-awaited showdown with Iowa State.

"I know a lot players there, but when it comes time to play the game, I'll just have to go out with the play-to-win attitude that Coach Comings has instilled in us," he said.

And, provided that the rest of the Iowa team can follow that attitude from theory to practice, that certain Iowa family won't be forced to listen to broken "I told you so" records while filing out of Kinnick Stadium late Saturday afternoon.

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Iowa State cornerback Jerry Washington (17) leads the Cyclone charge in this gang-tackle of a Wichita State runner. Washington is a junior college transfer from Joliet, Ill., and many Big Eight experts expect him to be the conference's top newcomer this season.

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

ISU gets depth with newcomer

By DAVE REYNOLDS
Staff Writer
Ames Daily Tribune
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AMES — Iowa State football coach Earle Bruce already says he's going to start.

The ISU press guide features him in its front section with Cyclone veterans like Green and Stensrud.

Several national football magazines have tabbed him as a "newcomer to watch."

How does Jerry Washington, Iowa State's top recruit of last spring, react to the attention he's receiving?

"It's a challenge," said the 6-2, 190-pound cornerback who received first team All-American honors last year at Joliet, Ill. Junior College. "I came here with the idea that I'd get a chance to play. But there's 17 other defensive backs on this team, so I'll have to prove myself."

He has already done that in Bruce's estimation. He describes him as a "newcomer who can run and hit."

Cyclone defensive secondary coach Charlie Lyle is also high on Washington. "He was highly recruited by Oklahoma, Nebraska and other big schools," he said. "He'll end up playing for us. He's a tremendously tough kid who can backpedal and change direction well."

"And he's got those quick little feet." Washington had what he

described as a "decent spring that could have been better." He's taken some weight off since then and feels his 4.7 speed in the 40-yard spring can be improved.

Washington believes the ISU defense could be one of the best in the conference, barring injuries. "It will really be a great thing for me playing on this defensive team," said the Most Valuable Player of his junior college team in its 11-1 season and victory in the Midwestern Bowl last year.

"It's really a change of atmosphere here from J.C.," he said. "It's really a great thing to be playing major college football."

The rest of the defensive secondary will also feature some new faces, called by Bruce as "the fastest secondary I've ever had."

Tom Perticone, a junior from Clairton, Pa. who can benchpress 380 pounds, will probably open at roving back replacing Mark Williams.

Mike Schwartz, a sophomore from West Des Moines Dowling, was tabbed by Bruce at his press conference as the probable starter at safety. "He's a 4.6 guy (in the 40) who's getting physically stronger all the time," said Bruce.

Lyle was even higher on Schwartz. "He will be one of the best defensive backs ever to play at Iowa State," predicted Lyle. "He's intelligent, a hard worker, and a quality young man."

Curtain opens on Civil War

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Call it D-Day, high noon or Armageddon. Or maybe the shot heard 'round the state, or the shootout at OK Corral.

There is no place anymore for those weak of stomach or feint of heart. The day all football-loving Iowans have been waiting for, the day when the 50-yard line will split even the most luscious cornfield, has arrived.

It's the Hawkeyes vs. the Cyclones for the first time in 43 years. The legislators have stopped their bickering, the tickets have all been divided up, and ABC-TV is stationed high over Kinnick Stadium, ready to call the shots. Let the battle begin.

For the past week, Coaches Bob Commings and Earle Bruce, the field generals at Iowa and Iowa State, respectively, have rallied their troops for Saturday's Civil War. The game plans have been mapped out during late-night strategy sessions. No doubt about it, the combatants are ready.

There's even less doubt about the fans at the respective state institutions being primed for the showdown. T-shirts, slogans and commemorative beer mugs are nice, but the loyal supporters are ready for some shouting and cheering. Their emotions have been pent up long enough.

All bets have been placed, as every farmer across the state with 40 unworked acres has laid them on the line. The latest word from Jimmy the Greek is that Iowa State is favored by three points, but ask the proprietor of any corner barber shop around that state and he'll give you different odds.

It's a big game, if for no other reason than that it has created more of a fervor in the state than the Bicentennial. The coaches and players, caught up in all the slogan-bantering and school-pride excitement, know it's a big game, but they also know that one game does not a season make, especially when the conference success of each team hangs in the balance of the remaining 10 dates on the schedule.

"Anybody would be foolish to think that the Iowa State game is just one of 11 on the schedule, because it's drawn a lot of attention," Commings has been saying for a long time. "But no one game is a season. We don't need another big game at Iowa because we've got enough of them on the conference schedule."

A victory for Iowa over Iowa State would not be as big as a win over Michigan or Ohio State, and a Cyclone conquest of the Hawkeyes couldn't compare in greatness with a triumph over Oklahoma or Nebraska. And a loss for either team wouldn't harm their chances in the conference.

But it would hurt. No one likes to lose face, or alumni contributions, or talented in-state recruits. Even worse, nobody wants to play second-fiddle — a subordinate role which would

last for at least one year.

Call it a big game or not, but make no mistake about it that the teams will be playing for high stakes.

Throughout the first three weeks of fall drills, the coaches and players had to wage a continuous mental struggle to keep their minds on their initial opponents rather than thinking ahead of the second game foes.

But once the opening-season challengers were brushed off with ease, all eyes focused on Ames and Iowa City.

Although both Iowa and Iowa State will enter their duel with one victory under their belts, each team will be without some key personnel.

The Iowa defense sparkled in the Hawkeyes' 24-0 thrashing of Northwestern a week ago, but the offense took its lumps. Starting quarterback Tom McLaughlin limped off the field late in the first half with a

hamstring pull and No. 2 signal caller Doug Piro injured a knee mid-way through the third quarter. According to medical reports, McLaughlin is listed as a doubtful participant in the game, while Piro will definitely be spectator.

So enter Bob Commings Jr., the coach's son. Commings tossed a pair of touchdown strikes and completed five of eight passes for 64 yards in his collegiate debut, and his dad said he would be the "logical starter" against Iowa State.

While the Hawkeyes' top two quarterbacks went down on the Kinnick Stadium astro-turf, Mike Tryon, the Cyclones' only signal-caller with game experience, separated his right shoulder at the end of the first quarter in Iowa State's 35-9 win over Wichita State and will be lost for the year.

But sophomore Terry Rubley quickly shed his understudy

role, engineering two touchdown drives and completing five of eight passes for 59 yards.

Despite their first game romps, each coach has been cautioning his players that they must play better to beat the school that lies only 150 miles away.

"My No. 1 concern is that we weren't playing against Iowa State's defense," Commings said after Saturday's shutout. "As well as we played today, it will not be good enough next week against Iowa State. It will be a whole new ball game next week."

Meanwhile at Ames, Bruce was giving his troops the same lecture. "It's too bad we lost Tryon, but we'll just have to go back to the drawing board. We've had a little adversity, but we will overcome. We're just going to have to work damn hard this week to get ready for Iowa."

It's common knowledge that each team has been putting in overtime in an effort to gain state supremacy, but they've been doing it behind closed doors. And the secretive nature of the pre-game strategy sessions has only added another dimension to the brewing excitement.

And when the coaches do talk, it's been one cliché right after another, like: "Whoever makes the most mistakes will lose. You make one mistake in a game like this and it will cost you."

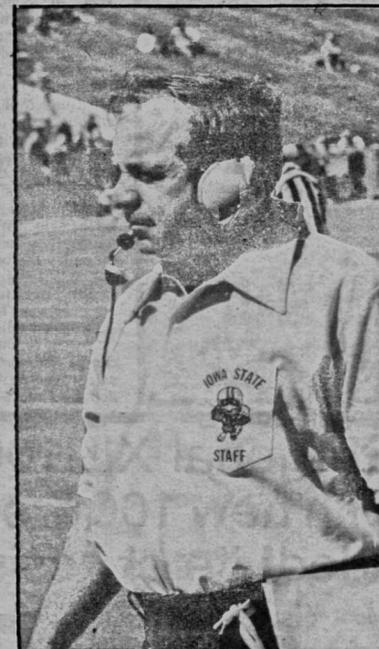
Neither team wants to give an inch to the other, and once the game begins, the defenses, which are the strengths of both clubs, will carry that same stubborn, hold-your-ground attitude into the battle. With folks like Iowa's Tom Rusk and Dean Moore and Iowa State's Mike Stensrud and Tom Randall anchoring the respective defenses, gaining an inch will be torture.

But guys like Iowa State's Dexter Green and Iowa's Jon Lazar will try.

Herky and Cy, t-shirts, bumper stickers and slogans have all had their day, but Sept. 17 belongs to the coaches and players and all football-loving Iowans. The opening kickoff at 12:50 p.m. on Saturday will be the shot heard 'round the state.



Coach Bob Commings



Coach Earle Bruce

Self-motivation for rivalries

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

What else could Earle Bruce and Bob Commings tell their players?

Win one for the Gipper? Remember 1934? This one's for the state, boys? Forget it, they wouldn't do any good.

"If I have to do anything to get our team mentally ready to play Iowa, then we'll be in big trouble," Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce quipped while his team prepared for Sturday's intra-state dogfight. "The players should be up for this one by themselves."

Rarely have any players needed so little external motivation for any game than the Iowa-Iowa State tilt. Sure, there's the other big games of the college football season — Homecoming, Dad's Day, maybe a bowl game — but nothing can match the mental concentration generated by an intense rivalry.

The daily drudgery of getting physically ready to play is something that has to be dealt with for every game,

but the emotional preparedness comes easy when the opponent is a cross-state enemy looming less than 150 miles away.

"All I have to do is try to instill in my players exactly what they have to do to win this game," said Iowa Coach Bob Commings. "There's no problem getting them to want to win."

But the ease of mental preparation for the Iowa-Iowa State game was more than counterbalanced by the difficulties Bruce and Commings each encountered while trying to get their charges to think about the first week foes, Northwestern and Wichita State.

"I even found myself thinking about Iowa State before the Northwestern game. But I quickly thought 'No, I can't do that,'" Commings said.

And if it was tough on the coach, think what a strain it was for the players. Listen to Iowa linebacker Tom Rusk recall the anguish.

"I was sitting in front of my locker before the game (Northwestern), and I was playing that game in the program

where you match the name of the stadium with the school. When I got down to the name of 'New Stadium' I immediately guessed Iowa State, because who else would name their stadium something like that? But as soon as I thought about Iowa State I threw the program back into my locker and said to myself 'I can't do that.'"

Although the coaches haven't had to worry about working any mental miracles on their players, they have been scheming to outwit each other.

"The thing that concerns me is the fact we open with a Big Ten foe while they play the Little Sisters of the Poor — but the Big Eight is famous for that," Commings said on several occasions prior to the season-opener last week. "While we practice for Northwestern, Iowa State is getting ready for us. They'll get ready for Wichita State the night before the game."

But Bruce couldn't believe anybody would say that about him. According to his constant refrain, the Cyclones con-

centrated solely on Wichita State right up until their 35-9 victory. Six days before the in-state shootout, Bruce was saying he still didn't know much about the Hawkeyes.

"I haven't viewed any of their game film yet, so I don't know anything about Iowa," Bruce said the day after the Cyclones' initial victory. "I'm only worried about what we do, and not what they do, because that's what we depend on to win."

But getting back to motivation, the Northwestern game hadn't been over for more than 10 minutes when Rusk began whipping himself into a frenzy for Iowa State.

"We're going to have to play better against Iowa State," Rusk said. "We're going to have to execute better, start getting after people, and play with more intensity. But just playing Iowa State will give us more intensity."

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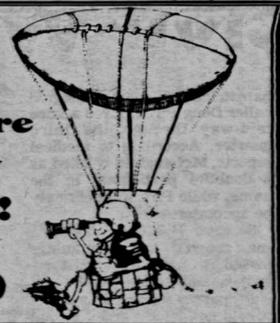
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Lazars await judgment after choosing Hawks

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

A certain Iowa family is facing the possibility of a state-wide game of "I told you so" at the completion of Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State football clash. The clan with their collective head on the block hails from Tama, and the reason for the anxiety stems from the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lazar's youngest son, Jon, now the starting fullback at Iowa, was the subject of one of the biggest recruiting battles ever between the two universities just three years ago.

"We started getting letters from some of the schools when Jon was a junior in high school," Mr. Lazar recalled when asked about that harried period of time for his family.

By the end of Jon's senior year at South Tama High School, when he had generally been recognized as the top football prospect in the state, some 35-45 schools across the country had eagerly made a sales pitch for his signature on a national letter of intent. The list was quickly whittled down to a point where only Iowa and Iowa State were in the picture.

"There was no doubt Jon would stay in the state," Mr. Lazar said. "We have two fine universities in this state, and they play the best teams in the nation." Iowa State had the inside position early on, however, as Iowa lagged in showing an initial interest.

"I went to Iowa State football camps for three years," Jon said. "The first one was with Johnny Majors (before Majors

moved on to Pittsburgh) and the other two were with Coach (Earle) Bruce. It gave me a chance to get to know the coaches there real well."

Bruce obtained Jon's signature on a Big Eight letter of intent, and it appeared that Iowa State would be the final choice with the national signing date only weeks away. That prompted some disgruntled comments in Tama, where the majority of the town's citizens are solid Iowa backers. There were also stories that Jon was being pressured into considering Iowa by his family and friends.

"Contrary to what some people may say, the decision to go to Iowa was Jon's," Mr. Lazar said. "I think all parents get involved in important decisions like that, but we wanted Jon to do what he thought was best." In fact, things might have been a lot easier for Bill Lazar had his son opted for Iowa State.

"In my vocation (as manager of a farm bureau service), most of the people I'm associated with are Iowa State graduates," he said. "A lot of them gave me a hard time after Jon decided to go to Iowa."

After that decision was made, there was the unpleasant task of informing the Iowa State

coaching staff of the switch in plans.

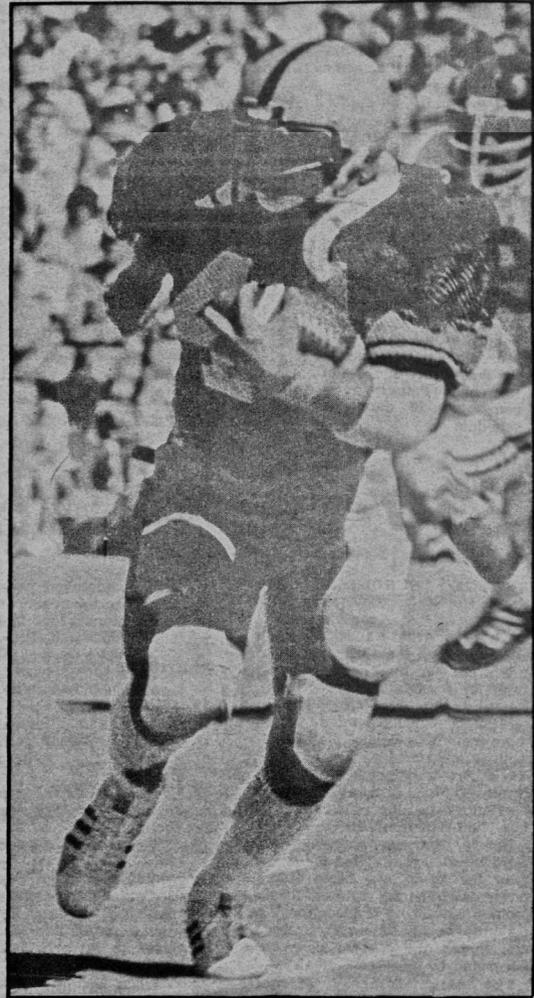
"I had to make the call to Mr. Bruce," Mr. Lazar said, not relishing the memory. "After getting to know the coaches, it was hard to say no to them; they were all such fine people. When I called Mr. Bruce's office, he wasn't in, but after I left the message, he called back a little while later from O'Hare Airport in Chicago."

Needless to say, Bruce wasn't in a joyous mood, and despite several more persistent attempts to persuade Jon otherwise, Iowa got his signature on a national letter of intent that Feb. 19.

Why the sudden switch? "We had a list of reasons for going to either school," Mr. Lazar said. "I also talked to one parent of an Iowa State player, and he said he was hoping Jon wouldn't have to go through a coaching change wherever he went. His son had been switched in positions after Mr. Majors left Iowa State."

"At that time, Mr. Bruce was on the fence, and there was talk that he might be replaced if he didn't come up with a winning season the next year. While we've been very glad to see that Mr. Bruce has come on and had

See PLAY, page 15.



Jon Lazar The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Students get early jump with T-shirts

By MIKE QUINLAN
Staff Writer

The coaches and teams have had only a week or so to prepare for the Iowa-State game, but students at the two schools have been ready for months. And one of their best weapons is the T-shirt.

Iowa City has been taken over by the famous T-shirt craze which has almost become a bigger deal than the football game itself. And for true Hawkeye fans, the craze started many months ago. One of the first to get the ball rolling was Brandt and Kurt Yocum who came out with the T-shirt "Beat Moo U" last spring. Kurt, who watched Brandt when he

played tight end for the Hawks a few years ago, said he feels that this was one of the best businesses he has ever been in.

"We started selling them at the spring scrimmage last year and they've been selling great ever since," Yocum said. "As a matter of fact they are really starting to pick up right now before the big game."

"Iowa City has been our main spot," he said "but we've been selling over the whole state. I think the game itself is great for the state but the T-shirt business also gives people like me a chance to mix fun and business together."

One of the biggest shirts selling around campus has been one which says "Iowa State

Sucks." This shirt, like many of the other T-shirt enterprises, is run by UI students, one of which is junior Tom Donahue.

"We get the shirts from a manufacturer in Des Moines who does all the work there and sends them to us and we sell them."

"We weren't sure at first if we would like selling them because of all the work and hassle there is in the job, but it's really turned into a lot of fun," Donahue said.

"We sold about 400 at the Northwestern game last week and we expect to sell another 400 before the game Saturday," he commented. Donahue said the reason his T-shirt is so

popular is that the saying on the shirt reflects what Iowa students think of Iowa State.

And if all those T-shirts aren't enough, there are always the bumper stickers that say "I'd rather eat shit than be a Cyclone" or buttons that say anything from "The Udder U" to "Iowa Straight."

One of the biggest Hawkeye backers in Iowa City who sells all those gimmicks is Marc Eggleston, co-owner of the Fieldhouse bar. Eggleston also offers a hot-selling 30-oz. beer glass called "The Big One." This collector's item features the names of the teams plus the date of the game.

"We try to offer as many things as we possibly can with a connection to the Iowa State game or being a Hawk fan," Eggleston said. "Most of the downtown stores have one gimmick or another so we try to stay right there with the competition."

"We're pretty fired up about

the Iowa State game, too," he said. "This is a big opportunity for Iowa City as well as the university."

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity also is in the T-shirt business, but offers a slogan not so subtle as some of the others. Their shirt pictures Cy and Herky with the names of the universities and the date of the game. Dave Becker, a member of the house who doubles as the free safety for the Hawkeye team when he's not selling shirts, says that the house collectively decided to sell a neutral shirt.

"We want to be able to sell the shirts in other places than Iowa City. I guess you can say that it's more of an advertisement for the game," Becker said. "But we didn't have too good of luck selling them up at Ames during Veisha. They kicked us off campus because we weren't a non-profit group since we were doing this as a house project."

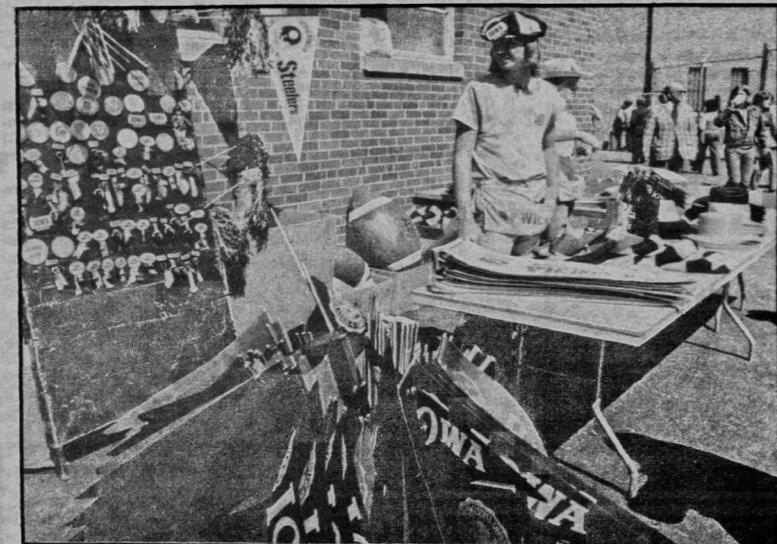


Photo by Lawrence Frank

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The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Governor stays neutral

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray says he is pleased Iowa and Iowa State are finally getting back together on the football field and is looking forward to Saturday's game in Iowa City.

When the two intrastate rivals clash Saturday, it will be their first meeting on the football field in 43 years. Ray, an avid sports fan, said in an interview he believes the game is good for the state, despite the controversy that developed over tickets and playing sites.

"Certainly, I would think it would encourage ballplayers in Iowa to stay in Iowa. It's a natural rivalry. No matter which school they choose, they would get to play at least one school from the two major conferences (Big Ten and Big Eight)."

Ray said the game also could help provide a little extra exposure for the state because it will be televised on a regional network by ABC. The governor can take part of the credit for that because he wrote ABC earlier this year asking that it be televised so all Iowans could see it.

Originally, the network included mainly Iowa stations, but it has been expanded to take in several major metropolitan areas in the Midwest.

Ray has tried to remain neutral on the game and also has stayed out of the controversy that was sparked by resumption of the series. It hasn't always been easy.

Many have asked the governor where he'll sit — on the Iowa side, the Iowa State side or maybe switch sides at halftime. Ray said he'll probably end up in the stands where he usually sits at Iowa games, although he has been invited to sit in the press box with the university presidents.

"I'd like to sit outside," he said, adding it shouldn't matter where the seats are located because Iowa State "actually doesn't have a side" at the stadium.

Iowa State received 7,800 tickets for the game, which will draw a capacity crowd of 60,000. Cyclone officials felt they should have received more and they also have been trying to get more games in Ames because only one of the six contests is scheduled for Iowa State's stadium.

Ray has stayed out of that controversy. "Neither school has asked me to intervene," he said. "I made my position known early to those people in charge that they ought to work out their differences."

"I did say that if they didn't resolve it, the legislature might well get involved. It tried in that way to urge them to resolve their differences and they finally did."

Another issue for Ray to consider is a division in his family over the game. Daughter Randy, 21, is a senior at Iowa and another daughter — LuAnn, 18 — is a freshman at Iowa State. Ray has kept out of that battle, too.

"So far, it's been in good fun," he said.



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

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(Crowd) Fight! Fight! Fight!
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fight! for Iowa,
Let every loyal Iowan sing.
The word is fight! fight!
fight! for Iowa,
Until the walls and rafters ring.
Come on and cheer, cheer,
cheer for Iowa,
Come on and cheer until you
hear the final gun.
The word is fight! fight!
fight! for Iowa,
Until the game is won.

IOWA STATE FIGHT SONG

Oh we will fight, fight, fight
for Iowa State
And may her colors ever fly
Yes, we will fight with might
for Iowa State
With a will to do or die, Rah!
Rah! Rah!
Loyal sons forever true,
And we will fight the battle
through
And when we hit that line
we'll hit it hard,
every yard, for I-S-U!



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

ON IOWA

On Iowa, proudly at the fore,
On Iowa, on forever more,
Every loyal son will give a
rousing toast to you
Every loyal daughter loves you
true.

On Iowa, with your wealth
unfold,
A heritage to us you did un-
fold,

Love of family, love of friend,
love of country, too.

Makes us proud of what you
stand for, dear Old Gold.

(Chant)
Who wah-wah, who wah-wah,
Iowa, Iowa,
Who wah-wah, who wah-wah,
I-O-W-A!



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Iowa State's fleet running back Dexter Green (24) prances across the goal line while his fallen teammates watch during last week's game against Wichita State. The Cyclones demolished the Shockers 35-9, and were one of only four Big Eight teams to win their season opening game.

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Big Eight
Title race up for grabs

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Most sportswriters found out last year that predicting the winner of the Big Eight is no easy task. This year is no different; there is an obvious favorite, but anyone could easily wind up as conference champion. Oklahoma is the obvious favorite this year, but last year's happenings proved that no team can be counted out, as the conference crown was shared by the Sooners, Colorado and Oklahoma State. All three teams, plus the Cornhuskers of

Nebraska, made trips to various post-season bowls. As a result, the Big Eight was tabbed by many as the top conference in the nation. The kickoff for the 1977 season has now left many people wondering if that is true. Four of the Big Eight teams lost and the conference favorite, barely escaped with a narrow victory. This week's opponents will not make victory much easier for most of the teams. Oklahoma needs to rebound from a lackluster performance against Vanderbilt. "Mistakes, fumbles, bad execution, fumbles, mistaked," moaned

Sooner Coach Barry Switzer. "It was the worst exhibition of Oklahoma football I've ever seen. It was an abortion. I am embarrassed." The Sooners lost seven of their 11 fumbles and were sacked in the end zone for a safety. Oklahoma's wishbone offense, which had been touted as one of the most powerful ever, sputtered all afternoon. This weekend the Sooners should get a chance to polish their game against Utah, who was idle last week. Colorado, the most likely challenger for the Big Eight title, slipped past Stanford, 27-12 1/2. The Buffaloes host Kent State this weekend after the Golden Flashes downed Illinois State, 33-14. Colorado boasts a solid defense and a potentially good offense. "I think we've got the potential to be a capable offensive team, but we need to come up with some backs who will stick their noses right in there," Coach Bill Mallory explained. Oklahoma State also expects to stick its nose in the conference race as it did last year. Terry Miller is definitely back as he proved his presence in last weekend's 34-17 triumph over Tulsa, gaining 189 yards. Miller led the conference in rushing and scoring last season with 1,541 yards and 114 points. Oklahoma State will have a tougher challenge this weekend as the Cowboys travel to Little Rock to take on Arkansas. The Razorbacks crushed New Mexico State last weekend by a 53-10 margin. Iowa State was the fourth Big Eight team to win its season opener, as the Cyclones defeated Wichita State by a 35-9 margin. A lot of factors will play a part in this weekend's emotional match against intrastate rival Iowa. The Hawkeyes scored a 24-0 shutout against the Big Ten's cellar-dweller, the Northwestern Wildcats. The most notable of the defeated Big Eight teams was Nebraska, as the Cornhuskers were upset by Washington State. The Cougars capitalized on four Nebraska fumbles and some bullish defense to capture a 19-10 triumph. Rebounding from the loss will not be easy because the Cornhuskers must host a highly-

Merchants wary of game aftermath

Continued from page ten which is fine — "as long as it's good spirit not anger." He, too, felt that there might be more of a do-or-die hostility among the schools' older alumni, not so much the students. Sarah Hoefing, A4, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, agrees. There's a lot of excitement in her house about the game, she said, but it's not a "kill everybody thing. I think they're looking for a good time." She expressed concern about "the mood of the town" this weekend. "I think a lot of men who get all fired up, might present problems, and pick fights. Of course, nobody expects there not to be any trouble in River City this weekend. And in moments of supreme nastiness on the part of an angry game crowd, lord help the refs — and the cheerleaders. Like Rick Ertz, A4, co-captain of the Hawkeye cheerleaders, put it: "I hope everybody comes to the game with the idea of supporting the Hawks — and not belittling the Cyclones and throwing apples. I don't get off at all in standing down there (on the field) and dodging apples. "Everbody's getting into it with an attitude of it being a close game. Everbody's looking to it as a good time, not so much as a rivalry. They don't want fights. Members of the squad want to see a good game. They don't want to see a lot of hassles." Or apples. Students are "more concerned with a good game," and leaving it at that, he said. "Students want to see the university win. It's not so much blood and guts. I see it (the hostility) more with the alumni than with students. I think the students are more concerned with the Hawkeyes having a winning season. The students just want to see a good game and have a good time and not get into the hard-core rivalries and have fights." The game that pits the two schools on the field for the first time since 1934, the game receiving regional coverage by ABC Sports, is not perceived by Doug Tvedt, owner of The Airliner as "any big thing." He is not anticipating any special problems. "There'll be a lot of people," he said. "I don't anticipate any unusual problems that you don't have with football games any other weekend. "I'm not looking for it to be any more different. It's another football game. And they're all busy." Concur Dan Berry, manager of Joe's Place: "We think we'll be busier than usual, like with Homecoming. But I don't think we'll have any special problems." Mark Eggleston, a co-owner and co-manager of the Fieldhouse bar, expects verbal confrontation — I hope they stay verbal" — and realizes there is a "potential for physical confrontations." Eggleston expects people to be "more vulnerable to quarreling that Friday night. "we assume everything will be anti-climatic that day (Saturday), by the time the game rolls around." "We're expecting a lot of people," he said, so there will be seven or eight bouncers on hand both nights. He notes that Iowa and Iowa State have squared off in wrestling, and that problems haven't risen from any of those weekend bouts.

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See BIG, page 7.

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Iowa City gears up for 'The Game'

By BOB JONES
 Special to The Daily Iowan

It could be the best of times. It could be the worst of times. Or — after all the Second-Coming hype, after all the name-calling, after all the pennant-waving, after all the bets placed, after all the turmoil over how many games would be played where, after all the for-the-Gipper exhortations by edgy coaches, after all the jeers and cheers by bibulous fans — the blooming thing could end in a tie.

As if anybody didn't know, the University of Iowa Hawkeyes meet the Iowa State University Cyclones on Saturday, Sept. 17, in their first gridiron clash since the Depression era. Iowa lost 31-6 to Iowa State in '34 and the less said of that, or so some folks feel, the better. But it's 1977, and there are badges and T-shirts and all sorts of commemorative stuff to mark The Game.

The Game is big enough to be televised throughout a seven-state area by ABC Sports, with Chris Schenkel and former Fighting Irish football Coach

Ara Parseghian anchoring.

Iowa City has been gearing up for the event. There's great anticipation, hope and excitement on the home front as fans, bar owners and local law enforcement agencies gird for what everybody pretty much agrees will be a good game and a good weekend, if not an event for all seasons.

Dave Bucher, A3, president of Delta Tau Delta, the home fraternity of the Hawkeye's mascot, Herky the Hawk, since 1961, says there's real excitement among his brothers about the game.

The fraternity will host members of the Iowa State chapter of Delta Tau Delta this weekend, Bucher said. The two houses have a "keg bet" on the game, so "no matter what, win or lose," there'll be a kegger at the house Saturday night.

Bucher, who's had season football tickets for three years now, says there's a lot more optimism this year. "People have been more optimistic each year. I get the idea that it's more with alumni and older people that 'the better school will win.' There's a lot of

hostility between alumni of the different schools. It's just a football game to me. A big one, but a game."

"I'm gonna be sick as the devil if we lose to 'em," said George Boller, Hawkeye observer for over 50 of his 56 years and witness to the '34 debacle.

Boller, of Iowa City, attended the UI from 1938 to 1940. His father took him to his first game when he was five years old, and he's missed "very few" since.

He remembers the last two Iowa-Iowa State meetings very clearly, and is not really sure

what he thinks about the scheduling of the two schools to play. "I wasn't in favor of the scheduling," he said.

Any hostility between the two schools, he said, was at its height in the late teens and early '20s. "I wasn't aware of any unpleasantness at the last two" games, he said. After the '34 defeat, "we simply didn't care to play them. We had everything to lose and nothing to gain."

"We could solve the whole problem by beating the daylights out of them a couple of

years in a row. Let's make it more like all six (scheduled Iowa-Iowa State games)."

In those days, he recalls, the Big Ten conference was "the big conference." And being beaten by a "minor league" team, well, "you look like the devil." Iowa State was in the Big Six, the forerunner of today's Big Eight.

"It's gonna be a big day for the state of Iowa," he said, noting that it's been cause for an upsurge in school spirit,

See MERCHANTS, page 11.

ISU fan interest varies

By GREG SMITH
 Staff Writer

AMES — The Iowa-Iowa State game was still a week away, but last Saturday students and residents of Ames already counting first game foe Wichita State in the win column, were looking to the intra-state showdown with varying degrees of interest and opinions.

Cardinal red and gold clad students, ex-students and supporters of Cy, the ISU mascot, hustled through the streets of ISU's university town last Saturday before the Iowa State and Wichita State game.

As if a required uniform, people of all ages, shapes and description wore or carried items proclaiming ISU supremacy or invulnerability.

For some wearing a t-shirt claiming to be the property of ISU's athletic department with a red and gold hat or a shirt

carrying ISU's name with Cy strutting across their chests, was enough to prove loyalty to the football team.

"Everyone has to have an Iowa State t-shirt and hat it seems," said a sales clerk in a book store. "People just passing through Ames will pick up grocery sacks full of anti-Iowa or pro-ISU shirts to take home to their friends."

To help induce sales of everything colored red and gold, Ames store fronts are displaying a wide range of Cyclone paraphernalia.

A pizza place (one of many in Ames) is advertising 30 ounce Iowa State vs. Iowa glasses. A red and gold flag hangs from street light poles on the Lincoln Way, a main street through the campus area. In some cases, stores have almost totally devoted their window displays to Cy regalia and anti-Hawk slogans. The effect is a red and

gold hue over nearly the whole town.

"Everybody is all fired up for the game," said Don Walters, owner and bartender of Cys' Roost, a bar in ISU's university town. "It's expressed in every way possible: talk, shirts, songs, bumper stickers and posters. Last week there were groups of students in here singing and chanting about how ISU is going to beat Iowa."

Some bars in the Ames area with seven-foot television screens are selling advance tickets to watch the game next Saturday, said Walters.

"We are going to win, no doubt about it," said many Iowa State fans. The only complaint about the game that the fans had was the low number of tickets available.

Not all ISU students felt the same spirit rising in them about

See IOWA, page 11.

Big Ten teams form bottleneck

By STEVE NEMETH
 Assoc. Sports Editor

Six of the Big Ten teams head into the second week of action with perfect 1-0 records while the other four are hoping to turn things around this weekend.

Only two conference teams did not open the season against a Big Ten foe, while the other eight were already battling for the league championship.

The conference favorite, Michigan, returns home to host Duke after scoring a 37-9 victory over Illinois. The Wolverine offense did its job while the defense bent, but would not break as the Illini saw an early 3-0 lead quickly disappear. Duke lost a close 17-16 game to East Carolina last weekend.

The Fighting Illini hope to rebound from the Michigan loss by repeating last year's upset over Missouri.

However, the Tigers not only remember last year's 31-6 defeat, but Missouri is also smarting from a 27-10 loss at the hands of Southern California last weekend.

The most likely challenger for the conference crown, Ohio State, had some troubles getting past Miami of Florida. The Buckeyes had their problems of offense, but the defense held on for a 10-0 Ohio State triumph. One problem on offense was a sprained ankle injury to Jeff Logan, whose status for this weekend's match against conference foe Minnesota, is unknown.

Minnesota also had its share of problems in its opening match against Western Michigan University. In fact, the Golden Gophers didn't

solve their problem until the final six seconds of their season opener. Minnesota's Jim Ronan blocked a Bronco punt and safety Keith Brown returned the ball to the 11-yard line. The Gophers neared the goal line, but couldn't score from the one-yard line in two plays and had to settle for a game-winning field goal.

Michigan State was also forced to rely on the field goal, actually four field goals, to stop the Purdue Boilermakers under the guidance of freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann.

Herrmann came off the bench to hit 20 of 32 passes for 282 yards along with two-second half touchdowns which brought the Boilermakers to within two points. The Michigan State defense stiffened and Purdue's Scott Sovereign missed a 34-yard field goal attempt. Hans Neilsen kicked a 22-yard field goal to give the Spartans a 19-14 edge.

Michigan State must face another dangerous offense with an equally dangerous defense this weekend when the Spartans host Washington State. The Cougars are riding high after a 19-10 upset over the highly-rated Nebraska Cornhuskers. Washington State capitalized on several Cornhusker fumbles along with some tenacious defense which added two points of its own on a safety.

Purdue returns home this weekend to greet Ohio University, not exactly Ohio State, but the Bobcats did smash Marshall by a 49-27 score last weekend.

Wisconsin opened the season with a 30-14 conference victory over Indiana and must now prepare for a Northern Illinois team that was trampled in its season opener, 38-0. The Huskies were shut out by Louisville, not exactly one of the nation's top teams.

All the optimism in the world didn't help Lee Corso's Hoosiers last weekend and Indiana hopes

to get on the winning track this weekend with another home game. This week the Hoosiers host Louisiana State University in a non-conference battle which is the season opener for the Tigers.

Northwestern hopes to get out of the losing rut this weekend when the Wildcats journey to Arizona State after losing their season opener to Iowa. The Hawkeyes lowered Northwestern's high hopes for a good season by scoring a 24-0 shutout in Iowa City.

Iowa received some good news and some bad news from their season opener. The good news came in the form of excellent performances by several players. The bad news

came in the form of two injuries and a few problems that must be ironed out before the Hawkeyes can be assured of stopping this week's opponent, intra-state rival Iowa State.

The Cyclones are fresh from a 35-9 victory over Wichita State. Unfortunately for Iowa State fans, that win also brought some good news and some bad news.

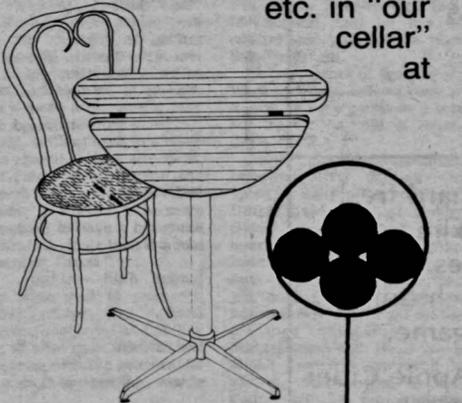
Each of the games this weekend will play an important role both psychologically and physically in the future outcome of the conference race. As a result, no Big Ten team is taking this weekend's game lightly, although some appear to have more at stake than others.



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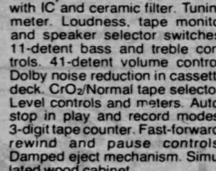
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 Panasonic RA-6500**
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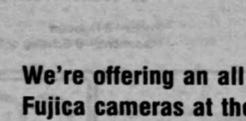
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No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
4	Johnson, Steve	PK	5-11	181	So.
5	Kollman, Scott	PK	5-11	174	Sr.**
6	Crawford, Larry	S	6-0	160	Fr.
7	Hart, Kevin	CB	5-11	180	Sr.
10	Tryon, Mike	QB	6-1	184	Sr.**
11	Rubley, Terry	QB	6-1	172	So.
12	Lempke, Greg	QB	6-1	193	So.
14	Carrato, Vinny	QB	6-0	180	Fr.
15	Scott, Bob	QB	6-0	172	So.
17	Washington, Jerry	QB	5-11	199	Jr.
18	Quinn, John	QB	6-1	175	Fr.
21	Quiry, Jeff	TB	5-8	177	Jr.
23	Cooper, Frank	FB	5-11	194	Sr.
24	Green, Dexter	TB	5-9	162	Jr.
25	Buck, Tom	SE	5-10	180	So.
26	Schwartz, Mike	S	6-0	172	So.
27	Dummermuth, Dan	R	6-3	190	Fr.
28	Sofomon, John	SB	5-9	177	Sr.
29	Hardee, Ray	SB	6-0	187	Jr.**
31	Larkin, Bill	S	6-1	174	Sr.**
32	Cummins, Cal	FB	5-11	185	Sr.
33	Pericone, Tom	R	5-10	183	Jr.
34	Clemens, Mike	CB	6-1	184	Jr.
35	Blaboll, Rick	P/SE	6-0	185	Sr.**
36	Mack, Victor	TB	5-11	185	Sr.
37	Seabrooke, Jack	TB	6-1	205	Fr.
38	Johnson, Brian	CB	6-2	190	So.
40	Stevens, Yogi	TB	5-10	176	So.
41	Hixon, Stan	SE	6-0	165	Jr.
43	Kennedy, Pat	TB	5-11	192	So.
45	Laney, Keno	TB	5-7	155	Fr.
50	Engel, Denny	C	6-0	206	Jr.
52	Volkens, Craig	DE	6-2	212	Sr.**
53	Rowell, Gene	OG	6-2	242	So.
54	Rom, Dave	C	6-1	236	Jr.
55	Meis, John	DT	6-5	220	Fr.
56	Boehm, Mark	C	6-1	230	Sr.
57	Settle, Mark	LB	6-3	216	Sr.**
58	Henricksen, Pat	OG	6-4	219	So.
59	Stonerook, Tom	OT	6-2	233	Jr.
61	McFarland, Ron	NG	6-1	256	Sr.**
62	Neil, Kenny	DT	6-4	233	Fr.
63	Stensrud, Mike	DT	6-4	265	Jr.**
64	Randall, Tom	DT	6-6	251	Sr.
65	Johnson, Al	FB	6-0	210	So.
66	Cuvolier, Dick	OT	6-3	286	So.
68	Cunningham, Kevin	OG	6-4	248	Sr.**
70	Grissinger, Al	OG	6-4	244	Jr.
71	Rencink, Greg	DT	6-4	220	So.
72	Sweeney, Jim	NG	6-2	235	So.
73	Earnest, Terry	DE	6-4	206	So.
74	Yurchak, Jeff	OG	6-2	242	Jr.
75	Stonerook, Tim	OT	6-7	236	So.
76	Neal, Brian	OT	6-3	250	Fr.
77	Koch, Darryl	NG	6-2	213	So.
79	Wilson, Jim	OG	6-1	227	Jr.
82	Herron, Bill	DE	6-3	206	Jr.

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Earle Bruce

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84	Loafblad, Mickey	TE	6-4	220	Jr.
85	Meckstroth, Greg	TE	6-2	224	So.
88	Preston, Guy	TE	6-7	208	Jr.**
89	Weidemann, Steve	DE	6-2	193	Jr.
90	Cole, Scott	LB	6-1	200	So.
91	Nissen, Jim	DE	6-3	210	So.
92	White, Rick	DE	6-1	200	Jr.
93	Leaders, Mike	LB	6-1	209	So.
96	Boskey, Tom	LB	6-1	211	Jr.**
97	Sobers, Tony	DE	6-1	201	So.
98	Pederson, Scott	PK	5-11	167	Jr.
99	Jacobs, Cal	LB	6-2	216	So.

Probable Starters and Depth Chart

Iowa Offense

TE-91	Swift, 81	Petzelka	
LT-72	Tomasetti, 65	Leonard	
LG-60	Mayer, 64	Grayson	
C-56	J. Hilgenberg, 53	Callaghan	
RG-61	Benschoter, 63	Willey	
RT-51	Palladino, 70	DeVilder	
SE-88	Brady, 87	Reid	
QB-10	Comings, 17	Green, 12	Gales
TB-37	Sheeler, 22	Renn, 18	Mosley
FB-44	Lazar, 15	Arkelpane	
WB-28	Cook, 29	Frazier, 6	Mackey

Iowa Defense

LE-92	White, 89	Weidemann
LT-67	Willis, 78	Stephenson
RT-31	Hufford, 75	Harty
RE-45	Vazquez, 83	Molini
RE-52	Moore, 34	Holtorf
MLB-47	Rusk, 5	Gutshall
RLB-43	Jackson, 42	Weiss
CB-19	Sears, 2	Pace
SS-20	Shaw, 49	Burks
FS-9	Becker, 20	Shaw
CB-38	Stech, 41	Sodergran

Punter-3 Holeciv
Placements-8 Schilling or 3 Holeciv

Iowa State Offense

TE-88	Preston, 85	Meckstroth
LT-66	Cuvellier, 59	Tom Stonerook
LG-70	Grissinger, 58	Henricksen
C-56	Boehm, 50	Engel
RG-68	Cunningham, 79	Wilson
RT-75	Tim Stonerook, 76	Neal
SE-41	Hixon, 25	Buck
QB-11	Rubley, 14	Carrato
RB-24	Green, 21	Curry
FB-32	Cummins, 23	Cooper
SB-28	Solomon, 29	Hardee

Iowa State Defense

LE-92	White, 89	Weidemann
LT-67	Willis, 78	Stephenson
RT-31	Hufford, 75	Harty
RE-45	Vazquez, 83	Molini
RE-52	Moore, 34	Holtorf
MLB-47	Rusk, 5	Gutshall
RLB-43	Jackson, 42	Weiss
CB-19	Sears, 2	Pace
SS-20	Shaw, 49	Burks
FS-9	Becker, 20	Shaw
CB-38	Stech, 41	Sodergran

Punter-6 Burger, 15 VanVleet
Placements-15 VanVleet, 6 Burger

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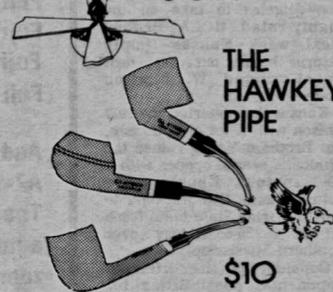


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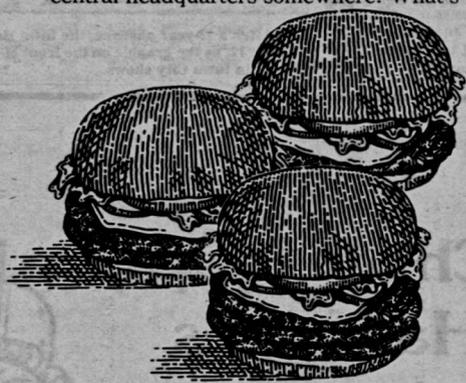


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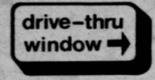


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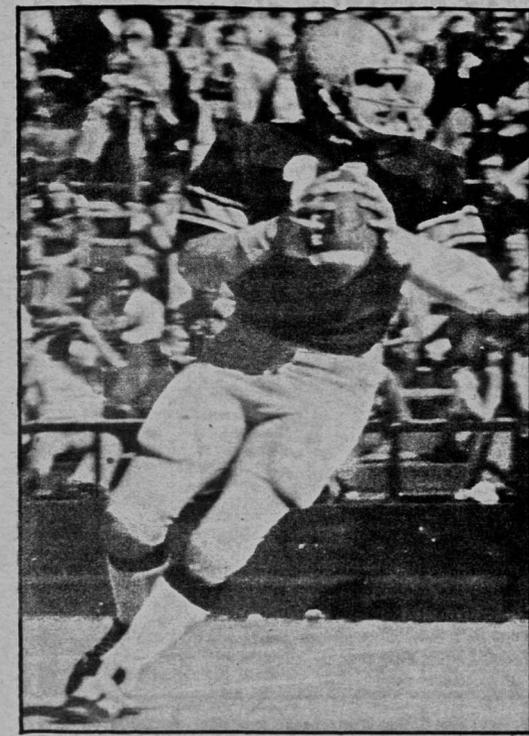
It means that our burgers are made daily from fresh 100% ground beef that's never been frozen. It means that you can choose your own fixin's like fresh lettuce, tomato, onion, and pickle.



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Restaurants opening soon in Cedar Rapids Quad Cities Des Moines Iowa City

QBs loom as key questions McLaughlin's last shot



By MIKE O'MALLEY Staff Writer

It's been a long road that Tom McLaughlin has traveled at Iowa.

While not everything has gone the way it might have been planned in a dream, the Iowa signal caller goes into his final season as a Hawkeye in a positive mood, looking to end his Big Ten career on a high note.

After a senior season at Dubuque Senior High School that earned him All-State honors, and later being voted the outstanding player in the Iowa High School Shrine game, McLaughlin's thoughts were directed to playing for a "big time" college football team. In the back of his mind, there was the thought of giving professional football a try, and that feeling undoubtedly had an effect on his choice of schools.

"It's more important to look good against the big people," he said, settling back in a chair in his apartment one afternoon, light-years away from the stadium fields and huge football crowds. "It's bound to be more impressive to have a big game against Ohio State than it would be against Ripon."

McLaughlin's high school films were sent to renowned football schools like Arizona State and Southern Cal, but they arrived after most athletes had been tendered. The coaches did like enough of what they saw to

Tom McLaughlin's career at Iowa has taken many strange turns, but this season he's steered himself into the Hawkeyes' No. 1 quarterbacking spot.

ask McLaughlin to come to camp as a walk on, but when Iowa was one of the schools that offered a scholarship, he packed and headed for Iowa City.

As a sophomore in high school, a scout from Coach Johnny Majors' staff at Iowa State had expressed interest in McLaughlin, but he was not

McLaughlin joked, "But he (Fick) came on and did a good job."

Sitting on the bench as an adjustment for the freshman, but he moved up quickly in the ranks.

"I was lucky as a freshman," he said, despite the Fick surprise. "I was only on the demo team for four weeks before I

'I knew I had a job to do, but a lot of people didn't understand that there were 11 people out there playing.'

actively recruited after Earle Bruce took over when Majors moved on to the head job at Pittsburgh. Despite that fact, McLaughlin said he has no special animosity for the Iowa State program.

"I know some of the players there and I look on Iowa State as a rival, but it's gonna be a war out there," he said of Saturday's game.

Some odd circumstances followed after McLaughlin opted for the Big Ten and Iowa. Butch Caldwell and Bobby Ousley were the returning quarterbacks, and McLaughlin logically figured they were the men to beat out for the starting job. As it turned out, Oelwein native Rob Fick, who sat out the previous campaign on a disagreement with Head Coach Frank Lauterbur, returned to win the starting job in Bob Cummings' first season at the Hawkeye helm.

"I was mentally prepared to compete with the other guys and everybody's reaction was 'Who the hell is Rob Fick?'"

was promoted to the backup position."

As a member of the traveling team, McLaughlin wasn't completely idle, as he also doubled as a kicker. His baptism into big-time football didn't come in a home for those with jangled nerves. It was at Michign Stadium, where he had to kick before 100,000 vociferous Wolverine fans.

That was all the preliminary followed after McLaughlin took the starting job from Caldwell after Fick had graduated. The schedule wasn't particularly easy for an untried sophomore, as national powers Penn State and Southern Cal invaded Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes started poorly, and McLaughlin, as the highly visible quarterback, received much of the flak for the team's failures. Then there was always the figure of Caldwell waiting in the wings.

"I couldn't worry about

See TOMMY, page 14.

Tryon on center stage

By GARY RICHARDS Sports Editor Ames Daily Tribune Reprinted with permission from the Ames Daily Tribune.

Mike Tryon, from here on out known as Iowa State's top quarterback, sat on the sparkling green artificial turf in the Iowa State University stadium Aug. 19 and surveyed the proceedings around him.

It was Press Day and Tomw Boskeys, Dexter Greens and Mike Stensruds were almost hidden among the media on hand. Tryon fidgeted with the fake turf and noticed one difference from this day a year ago.

"Last year I sat in the shade all morning," Tryon smiled, recalling how no one wanted to interview him.

But times have changed and Tryon was very much out of the shade on Press Day. He was the first Cyclone approached by a reporter and seldom did he enjoy a free moment.

But that's all right with this confident senior. Reporters buzzing around means he's the key to the 1977 Cyclones. Perhaps that was the understatement of the week.

Tryon and his expected backup, sophomore Terry Rubley, hold the hopes for the ISU offense. The defense may rank among the Big Eight's best, but the offense is questionable because Buddy Hardeman is playing ball in Canada while Wayne Stanley helps out as an assistant coach at ISU.

Those two quarterbacked the

Cyclones to an 8-3 record in '76, the nation's second-ranked offense and almost led ISU to a share of the conference title.

The Cyclones may not have title hopes this season — Oklahoma is a virtual shoo-in for the championship — but the Cyclones do have bowl hopes.

Bowl aspirations put pressures on a team, especially on a fifth-year quarterback who has never started a varsity game.

"I'm used to pressure. I've lived with it all my life," Tryon matter-of-factly stated. "It's nothing new."

"I'm really looking forward to it," he continued. "I've been

To be starting a game, that's going to be a new experience for sure."

Head Coach Earle Bruce has confidence in his senior signal caller. "Tryon's gotten better every year," Bruce told reporters at a press conference earlier in the day.

"Experience is what he lacks. In the 20 days of spring ball, he showed a great deal of improvement. Mike Tryon can pass the football. I'm not worried about that."

Bruce doesn't plan to change the Cyclone offense, which Tryon considers a compliment. The coaches feel he can run the attack in much the same

'I feel like I know the situation here. To be starting a game, that's going to be a new experience for sure.'

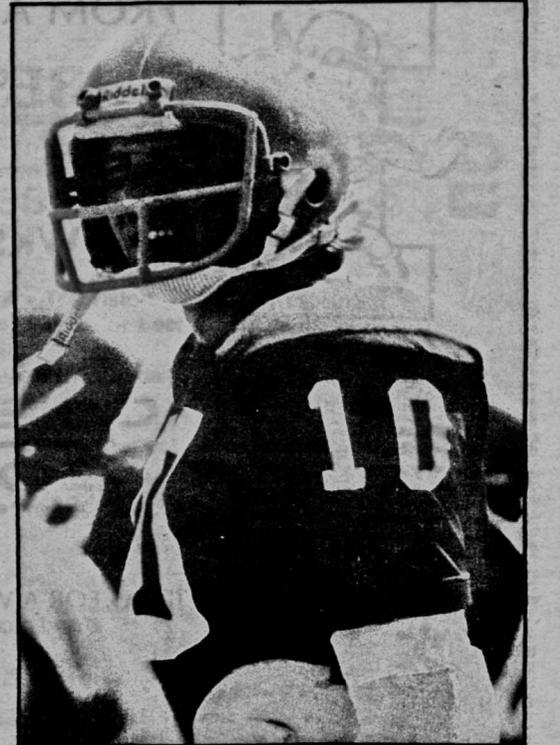
here four years and haven't done much. Now I'm looking forward to this year."

Since Hardeman left school because of poor grades, Tryon's name and football story have been well-documented. He played some as a sophomore, but an ankle injury slowed him down late in the season.

Last fall he played only when the game was safely tucked away. Now he's expected to step in and direct the Cyclones to their second straight winning season.

In a sense Tryon is a rookie, though he's been around the ISU campus since 1973.

"I don't feel awkward... just the opposite," he said. "I feel like I know the situation here.



After waiting in the wings for the past two years to become Iowa State's No. 1 quarterback, Mike Tryon is finally getting his chance at running the Cyclone offense.

See ISU, page 7.

Not really the Selmons, but Cyclone line strong

By DAVE REYNOLDS
Staff Writer
Ames Daily Tribune

Reprinted with permission from the Ames Daily Tribune.

"Iowa State's defensive line can be as good as the Selmons," —Rob Stoffel, starting guard on the 1976 Iowa State squad.

Whether or not the 1977 ISU defensive interior can compare with the outstanding Oklahoma triumvirate of the early '70's remains to be seen.

Let's face it, Mike, Ron and Tom aren't nearly as Flashy sounding as Dewey, LeRoy and Lucious. But the play of Stensrud, McFarland and Randall this season could very well approximate the performances of three of the most recognized down linemen in Big Eight football history.

"There's no reason we shouldn't have the No. 1 defense in the nation," boasted 6-4, 225 lb. defensive tackle Mike Stensrud, at Iowa State's Press Day Aug. 19. "We will compliment each other in the line well."

"As for comparing us to the Selmons, I'm glad (Stoffel) said that and feel that we have the chance to be as good as we want to be."

Defensive line coach Steve Szabo believes the Cyclone trio have a different style from the Selmons. "Our guys don't have the foot speed of the Selmon

brothers," said the first-year assistant who assisted the past three years at Syracuse. "Our guys are good at the pass rush and all three have great strength."

The other two trenchmen, middle guard Ron McFarland and tackle Tom Randall were at opposite ends of the spectrum when asked about the Selmon comparison.

"That's real good company to be in," beamed McFarland, who is coming off a knee injury that sidelined him for all but one game last season. "I think we all have the ability to be included in it."

Randall was the only one who didn't think the Cyclone line could be compared to the huge legends from Oklahoma. "When I think of a great defensive football team, I think of a lot of depth like that Oklahoma team had. I don't know if we're really that deep."

Especially now that Chris Laursen, the first team junior college all-American defensive lineman from Mesa, Ariz., has finally left Iowa State for good. The news came at the press luncheon Earle Bruce held Aug. 19 when a reporter asked if Laursen would be used at guard or tackle. "He's probably about 300 miles into Nebraska by now on his way home," replied Bruce of the highly-touted Scranton, Iowa native who also left the team in the spring.

But Bruce was extremely proud of his Big Three, leading off the press conference with numerous plaudits.

"I don't see many defensive tackles looking the likes of Stensrud and Randall," he said. "and you put the little guy in the middle (McFarland, 5-11, 250) and those are three spots that are very secure."

The "little guy" better known to his friends as "Sugar Bear" will hope to pick up where he left off in ISU's first game last year against Drake.

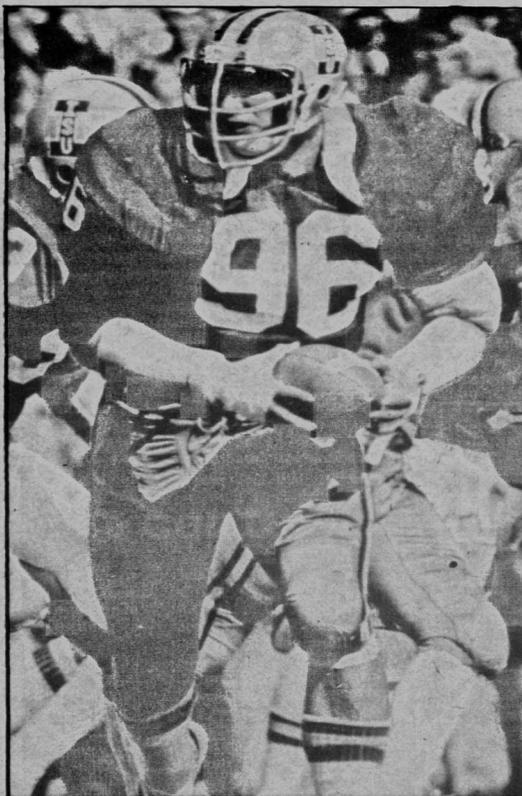
McFarland garnered six tackles and an assist in the contest as well as making four tackles for a total loss of 31 yards. That figure ranked him second to Maynard Stensrud in the defensive interior for the entire season so one wonders what his credentials would have been had he played in the remaining 10 games.

There was never any question in Mac's mind that he would come back in 1977. "I've never quit anything," said the Cincinnati, Ohio native. "The injury gave me a chance to think about life and realize what I really wanted to do."

If the injury wasn't enough to worry about, "Sugar Bear" had to switch from tackle to middle guard this year, left vacant through the graduation of Maynard Stensrud.

"You have to learn a different technique and develop a quicker reach at middle guard. But I don't mind switching as long as

See CYCLONE, page 11.



Tom Boskey always seems to be where the ball is, and here he squeezes the pigskin after coming up with a turnover last year. The junior linebacker is the first underclassman in history to captain the Cyclone football team.

Hawkeyes lead all-time series by 16-8

Continued from page twelve
The following season saw the Hawks dominate statistically, but the "ball was wet and slippery and several costly fumbles were made." The Cyclones managed to escape with a 9-0 whitewash.

1912-3 saw the Old Gold post a decisive 20-7 and 45-7 victories. Leading the way in both games was Leo Dick, whose brilliant running was watched by a record 8,300 spectators at Iowa City in 1913.

Iowa's 1941 triumph by the count of 26-6 was avenged by the Cyclones the next fall. Starting seven sophomores, Iowa State took home a 16-0 win.

Athletics in the state were starting to go "Big Time" with this contest, as Iowa collected gate receipts of over \$12,000. Football was becoming

profitable as well as entertaining.

Paced by Elwood "Waddy" Davis, the Hawkeyes posted the first of six consecutive victories over the "Aggies." Although Iowa State had yet to be scored upon in the 1916 campaign, Davis, Chuck Laun and All-American Fred Davis aided the Hawks in a 19-16 upset.

Apparently, "riotous university students" have always been in vogue in Iowa City. Herewith is an account from the *Evening Gazette* in 1916:

"The celebrants, Saturday, at midnight, following the return of the Iowa eleven from Ames, built a big bonfire near the Iowa River, and they heaped on the flames, not only honorably-secured drygoods boxes, but many not presented to them; and added to the fuel two wagons, stolen from local

laundrymen."
1918's big game was moved to Iowa City due to an outbreak of influenza in Ames. The Hawkeye eleven started slowly, but wore down the Cyclones 21-0.

A writer with quite an imagination described it like this: "It was a mighty peculiar battle in some respects, and the Hawkeyes' Davey Crocketts did not nail the Aggies' skins to their log house door until the doughty agriculturalists had 'thrown a scare' into the timid ones among the surprised onlookers."

Immortal names such as Aubrey Devine and Duke Slater helped the Hawkeyes in 1919 and 1920. The scores were 10-0 and 14-10, respectively.

Following 1920, the series (and all athletic relations) were suspended until 1933. Dick

Crayne's three touchdowns broke open a 7-7 tie and Iowa glided to a 27-7 drubbing. The Cyclones managed to gain only 76 yards on the ground while yielding 304 yards to the winners.

The most recent Iowa State-Iowa game occurred on October 20, 1934. Boasting a great backfield with Ozzie Simmons as the focal point, it was thought the Hawks could name the score when pitted against the Cyclones.

Even though Iowa State was unbeaten at the time, the record 18,000 who gathered in Ames expected the Hawks to win handily. But nobody expected a

155-pound halfback named Tommy Neal to upstage the heralded Simmons. Neal scooted for three touchdowns en route to a smashing 31-6 upset.

These days Iowa State would loathe being called the "agriculturists," and it's very doubtful that an Iowa team would walk off the field if they disagreed with a referee's decision. This game will be strictly a product of the star-angled seventies.

But for old times sake, maybe a steam calliope will blow above the crowd, like a breeze from the 1890's. It would take us back to straw hat days, when Cyclones and Hawkeyes were

Boehm 'happier at center'

Continued from page eleven
found himself running as the No. 3 guard in addition to his starting center duties. In fact, until last fall Boehm had always played guard.

"I like center a lot better," he said. "It's simpler to play. I have to work on my technique this year, but I'm much happier at center."

"It's still a little new to me because I really haven't been playing there that long. It was kinda tough to be working out at guard last year and center, too. The positions are so different. Here, I just snap the ball and block."

"Yes, his technique needs some work," Williams agreed. "But he hasn't been a center at that position, he's done a heckuva job there."

Boehm sees his blocking patterns changing somewhat this fall. Most Big Eight teams have operated with a 5-2 defense, but that may be giving way to a four man front.

"The 5-2 is really easy to block against," Boehm explained. "Look at Nebraska. They have a new defensive coordinator this year, but for so many years they'd go into the 5-2 and just stay there."

"You knew what to expect.

They were just always so strong that they could overpower you. But a lot of teams are going to the four down linemen because it's much more difficult to block. You have four down linemen compared to three in the 5-2 (where two linemen who play end stand upright)."

Boehm, at 230 pounds and 6-0 ("6-1 on my tiptoes"), isn't in the Tom Brahaney or even the Leon White mold. Maybe that's one reason why he's perhaps the least heralded center in the Big Eight.

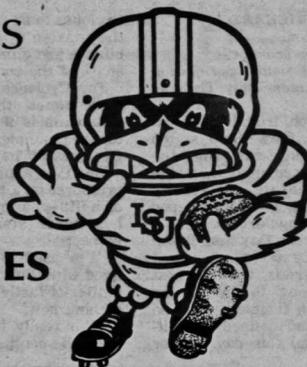
"Aw, I don't mind. I just want to play football and win some ballgames," he shrugged.



After a 43-year absence, the Iowa Bowl will be renewed on Sept. 17, as the graphic on the front of a T-shirt sold at Youngers in Iowa City shows.



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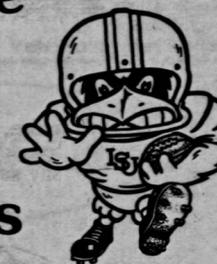


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Rusk enjoys recklessness

By STEPHEN STOLZE
Staff Writer

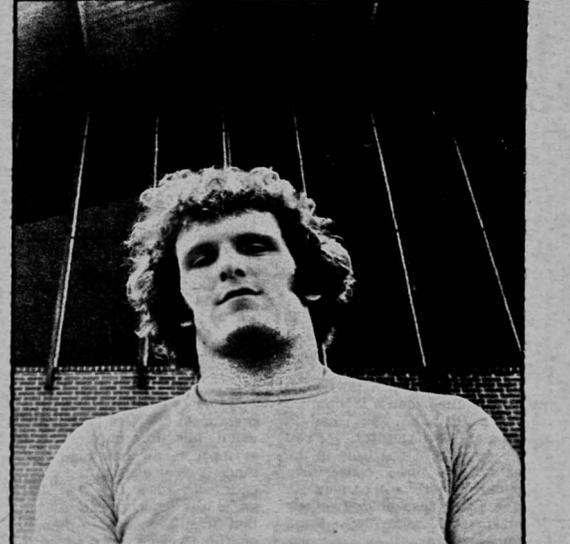
It was once a joking matter between the offensive and defensive coaches of the Iowa football team as to which side Tom Rusk would play for. The offensive coaches wanted him as a fullback, and the defensive coaches thought of making Rusk a linebacker.

The sudden switch did cause a few headaches for Rusk, however. "I spent that whole summer preparing to be a fullback, and had my weight down to 214," he said. "I only had two weeks to get ready for the season. It took me a couple of games before I was used to what I was doing."

Not only did Rusk learn to play his new position quickly, he did so with such excellence that he was chosen to the All-Big Ten 2nd team, led the Iowa team in tackles with 114, tied for

and the Big Eight." He came to Iowa, he said, because he was sold on Comings and the Iowa staff. "When Coach Comings told me, 'Let's face it, you were born to be a Hawkeye,' I began to feel that not going to Iowa would be like betraying your country in war."

high school days as he won the state 185-pound championship in his senior year. As Rusk explained, "I lived out in the country growing up and we played in the fields where about all you could do was wrestle or play with a football. I had older brothers who excelled in football, and that got me interested in playing."



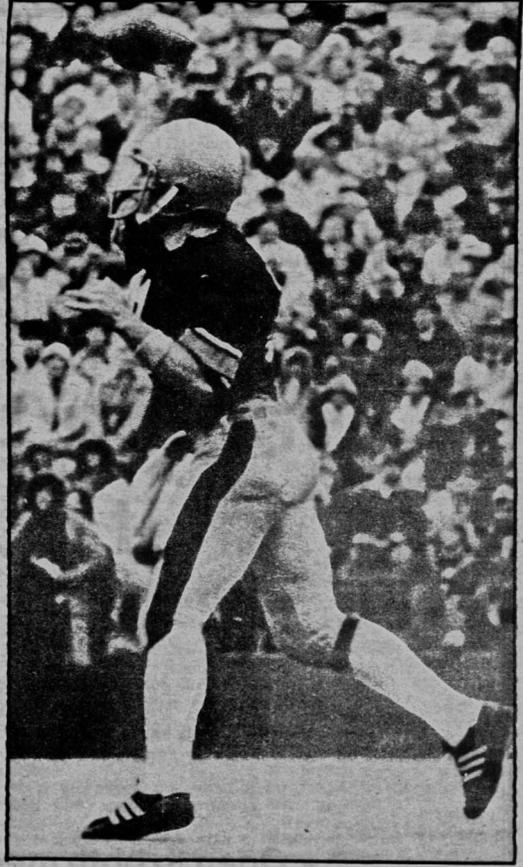
Tom Rusk Photo by Lawrence Frank

'I felt like a caged lion on the offense... I wanted to be free and reckless, and I'm satisfied now on the defense.'

does it as a linebacker. Rusk was switched from fullback to middle linebacker on the first day of fall drills last season after having won the starting fullback spot during spring practice of his freshman year. But Rusk said that he wasn't really unprepared for the sudden change in positions. "It was not really a shock to me because it had become kind of a joke between the coaches about whether I should be a fullback or a linebacker," he said. "I started out as a fullback, but the defensive coaches said they were going to move me to linebacker, and then the offensive coaches said I was going to stay on the offense. So it wasn't like I'd never thought about playing linebacker."

seventh in tackles in the Big Ten and in the annual spring football game last April, was credited by head Coach Bob Comings with "practically ruining" the scrimmage with his 11 solo tackles. Rusk admitted he was "pleased and surprised" with his All-Big Ten selection as a linebacker and said "I never expected it." And he added that his individual honors really belong to his teammates. "My success is due to the success of the whole team," Rusk said. "I was the leading tackler because of the team. With our team, it's the defensive linemen's job to protect me and keep the offensive linemen from blocking me. The defensive linemen are more or less blocking for me so that I'm

Rusk's aggressive and wild style of play typifies the rest of the Hawkeye defense that finished a lofty third in the Big Ten in total defense. And Rusk is one member of the defense that expects even better things this season. "The defense is aware of our third-place ranking of last year," he said. "Now everyone knows we're good. We are striving to be the best on defense, and the coaches are expecting so much more from us this year. The pressure will be on us because Iowa State and the Big Ten teams all know our defense is good, and they'll be gunning for us." Rusk was a highly recruited prospect out of Dubuque Hempstead High School, where he was All-State in football his junior and senior seasons. He said he was "recruited by just about everybody in the Big Ten



Tom McLaughlin unloads a pass.

Tommy Mac gets call

Continued from page one Butch, because that's the way it is in football. If you don't do the job, there's always somebody who's ready to step in. I knew I had a job to do, but a lot of people didn't understand that there were 11 people out there playing." he said. Dropped passes and a lack of time to throw did nothing to help the confidence of a young quarterback, and after only one win in the first seven games, Comings made the switch, moving Caldwell back into the No. 1 position. A last-minute win at Northwestern and a route of Wisconsin in the final four games further cemented Caldwell's position, despite the fact that several other personnel switches were made at the same time. During practice the following spring, McLaughlin made a lateral cut in a scrimmage and injured knee cartilage that required an operation. It proved

to be the start of another frustrating season. When fall practice started, his mobility was impaired, and there was discussion about whether he should be red-shirted for an extra season of eligibility. That talk ended when he was called on to shake the Hawks out of the doldrums in the second half at Minnesota. In one of his finest games, McLaughlin clicked on five of six pass attempts, and passed for the winning touchdown in a 22-12 Hawkeye win. This season, McLaughlin had to beat out several teammates again for the starting quarterback position. But the atmosphere of the competition was a little different than what one might expect. "It's unique at Iowa; if we see somebody do something wrong, we tell them. It's not like, 'You did something wrong, you screwed up your chance to play.' We're all trying to help

each other out, because if somebody does get hurt, somebody else is going to have to step right in and be able to do the job." Going into his final season, McLaughlin is looking for big things to happen, both for himself and the team. "It's a matter of perspective. If you can meet the goals you set for yourself, it'll be for the betterment of the team," he said. "Right now, I wouldn't say my goals have changed since I've come here, they've just been set back. I'd like to take a shot at the pros, either in a tryout, or hopefully, the draft. I'm not real big or tall, but I think I've got the arm to throw in the pros." Yes, the road has been long, and 11 games will go far in answering questions Tom McLaughlin may have about himself. For him, this season may be just a beginning.

From Iowa City to Ames

Continued from page twelve be agony for this dad. It's tough sharing loyalty between family and alma mater. "I'll have mixed emotions, naturally," Chug said. "Obviously, I'll root for Iowa, of course. I want to see Iowa win, but I'd like to see Jim do well. But where he plays in the middle of the offensive line, I won't be able to see much of him anyway." Although Chug missed playing in the last Iowa-Iowa State matchup by 15 years, he

still loves to talk about the days he played in the Hawkeye backfield in 1949, '50 and '51. "Our record may not have been too good (9-15-3 over the three years), but we tied Notre Dame twice," Chug boasted with a glint in his eye. "I was there when we lost to Ohio State 83-21, and of course I scored two of our touchdowns." If Jim doesn't do anything quite so memorable in his career at Iowa State, he'll at least remember the games

against Iowa. Although Chug cringes when he thinks about his son playing football for Iowa State, there are also some business considerations which add to the grief. "If he should want to come into the family business," Chug said, "it would be better to be known as an Iowa alumni rather than Iowa State. Around here, I call him Benedict Arnold Wilson."

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'34 players recall last state shootout

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

If the last football showdown between the UI and Iowa State University is any indication of things to come in 1977, Hawkeye enthusiasts may be in for a rude awakening when the two rivals renew acquaintances Saturday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium.

The last intra-state confrontation occurred on Oct. 20, 1934. The site was Clyde Williams Field on the ISU campus. The scene was an overwhelming 31-6 upset victory for the hometown boys over an Iowa team that many saw as potential Big 10 champs.

"It was a matter of determination," admits James Brown, the center of that '34 Cyclone team who now resides on his farm in Red Oak, Iowa. "It was a determined Iowa State team going against an over-confident Iowa squad. And Iowa got fooled."

Indeed the Hawkeyes had been fooled before a record breaking crowd estimated around 18,000. But Hawkeye left end Bernard Page of Minneapolis didn't see over confidence as the only reason for that ISU victory.

"We lost that last Iowa-Iowa State game because ISU played great football. They had a tremendous punter (Fred Poole) who at one time in the game put three consecutive punts into our coffin corners. As a result, we just couldn't get our offense going." Page remembered.

While the Iowa offense sputtered throughout the af-

ternoon, Cyclone rooters found their offensive machine ramming through a bewildered Hawk defense play after play.

The scoring of the first period opened and closed on the foot of a Poole field goal that sailed 41 yards for a 3-0 Cyclone lead. From the second quarter to the sound of the final gun, it was evident that the visitors from Iowa City were no match for the determined Cyclones.

Two long punts from the busy Poole (who ended the day with an amazing average of 52.6 yards per punt) began to spell disaster for the Iowa Hawkeyes. The initial punt resulted in an Iowa fumble and Iowa State capitalized with an eight yard touchdown pass to Tommy Neal, his first of three scores of the day. The second punt seemed to be a carbon copy of the first, with another Iowa turnover and another jaunt to pay dirt for Neal, sending the two teams into intermission with the Cyclones leading 17-0.

Frowns turned to smiles for Iowa fans as the second half opened with a nine yard scoring run by Richard Crayne after an Iowa State fumble. The extra point attempt was wide, but the Hawks were on the scoreboard, 17-6.

Moments later, however, the prescnet of Neal was felt again, this time on a 28-yard scamper to the end zone that made it clear even to the most optimistic Iowa fan that the game was beyond recall. And if that wasn't enough, a fourth quarter Cyclone score added a little salt to the Hawkeyes' wound and another seven points

to the final 31-6 result.

That was 1934. Today is 1977, when the Iowa-Iowa State football match-up returns after a lengthy leave of absence. The reason for the 43 year layoff was, primarily, to put an end to the "smear-words" aimed at the academic quality of the two schools.

In a report (known as the Claxton Report) sent to former Iowa President Virgil Hancher from the U.S. Commissioner of Education, it was stated that the Iowa-Iowa State game was the stem of feuds, charges and countercharges — giving the games poor reason for existence. The report went on to say that President Emeritus Huges of ISU had vowed after

seeing the damage produced by the rivalry of the 1934 game that there would never be another football contest played between the two institutions as long as he was present at Iowa State University.

Will the same thing happen again in 1977? The players of '34 say no.

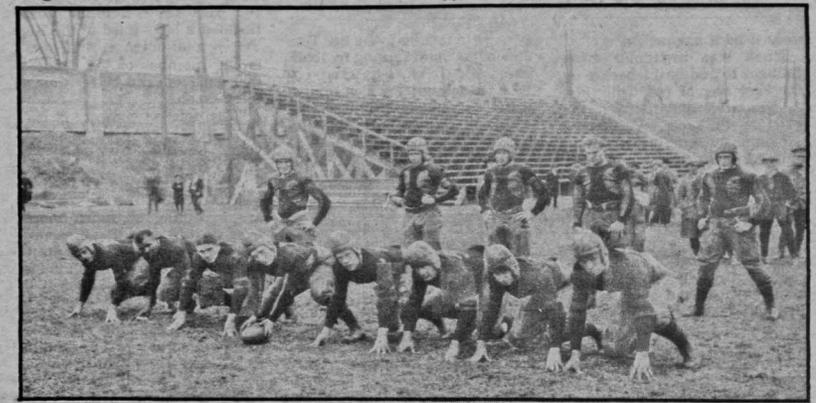
"I feel the entire matter was blown out of proportion," says Page. "We never had that feeling on the squad. I feel that the fans blew things out of proportion. I'm glad to see the game return."

Harold Miller, who tallied Iowa State's final score in that '34 game and now lives in DeWitt, Iowa, never thought the series would be dropped.

"I don't see the fan reaction as hindering the renewal of the game. I felt that the fans reacted mildly to the game played in 1934. If any agitation is caused in 1977, it will probably come from the problems with tickets and game sites."

The conquering players of the 1934 Iowa State team will relive the moments of the last intra-state game at a reunion in Ames prior to attending the 1977 contest.

And when they get to Kinnick stadium, they'll be looking for their opposition of 43 years ago, perhaps to rub in their victory. For old times' sake.



Some of the members of the 1920 Hawkeye football team, which edged Iowa State 14-10 in the final game of the season.



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William (Bill) Goff

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'Dearest foes' to meet again

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

"Both teams are fit for one of the greatest battles in years. The rival coaches have administered the final artistic touches and all that remains is the referee's whistle which will send the two teams into the conflict from which one must emerge the victor, with the titular state gonfalon nailed to its mast." (Written in the Cedar Rapids "Evening Gazette" on the eve of the Iowa-Iowa Agricultural College football game, November 12, 1915.)

Newspaper accounts from football's pioneer days indicate that Iowa and Iowa State were known to each other as "dearest foes".

"An air of tempered confidence prevails among the supporters of each team. Those who know, however, are of the opinion that the result is decidedly uncertain.

One thing we may be assured of, however, that today's game will be a clean one with no disgraceful features such as marked the visit of the Chicago

team. Both teams are composed of Iowa gentlemen and lovers of good clean college athletics will see a game to be admired this afternoon."

Whether such idealism always held true is yet another story. But while the Hawkeyes and Cyclones may not exactly be 'kissing cousins' these days, their rivalry has proven to be unpredictable, enthusiastic, and above all, emotional. It goes without saying that Iowa's 16-8 advantage in the over-all series will be meaningless on Sept. 17, 1977.

The first seeds in this rivalry were planted in 1894. The Iowa Agricultural College, known simply as Ames, traveled to Iowa City to meet the State University. The Ames squad weighed in at 172 pounds per man, while the Hawkeyes weighed in at an average of 168. A former Iowa star named Burt German was Ames' player-coach, and he led his charges to the initial victory, 16-8. Even with the help of Iowa's first accepted cheer, the Hawkeyes couldn't muster

enough firepower: "Come Right This Way I-O-W-A Football we play Rush lines we break Touchdowns we make We take the cake Rah Rah Rah"

The game results were hidden in the back pages of the papers, but the Evening Gazette showed these headlines:

"The Agricultural College Team Lines Up Against The University—Flushed With Victory They Push On To Still Greater Glory"

Ames continued its early domination of the series, winning in 1895, 24-0, and also in 1897. The 1897 score is one of three games that the opposing schools disagree on. Iowa lists a 6-0 Ames win, while the Cyclone book has it at 12-0. In that game, Iowa was leading 10-6 (touchdowns counted only five points back then) when Parker of Ames ran 40 yards for a score.

But Iowa argued that one of their men had been deliberately fouled. The referee (one per

game) explained that he hadn't seen the penalty, and therefore allowed the score. At any rate, the angered Hawkeyes promptly marched off the field in protest. The final score you accept depends on where your loyalties lie.

An account of the game shows that the Hawkeyes may have underestimated their smaller rivals from the west: "The boys from Ames were a harmless set of little fellows, but as football players they were par excellence."

The 1899 tilt saw a new Iowa attendance mark as 2,000 fans braved the rain and mud to watch Iowa claim their first win in the series by a score of 5-0.

The 1901 game is another one that bears two final scores. If you're an Iowa fan, your Hawks won 12-0. But Ames followers can claim they lost by only 6-0.

On the night prior to the 1902 affair, Ames mentor A.W. Ristine predicted victory: "We are going to win. We are giving it to you straight. We are sure of it. We will not lose to Iowa."

But with less than a minute to play, Iowa's Dwight Griffith returned a punt 65 yards to give his team an 11-6 or 12-6 win. Fortunately, this was the last time the final score was in question.

With the series knotted at three wins apiece, emotions grew to a fever pitch in Iowa City before the 1904 clash. After University President McClean gave an inspiring oration, students snake-danced through downtown streets.

Highlighting the 10-6 Iowa victory was the use of a steam calliope to distract Ames players and fans alike. A sportswriter reacted this way in the Iowa State Register: "Quite the worst thing of the entire season was the use Iowa made of an ear-splitting steam whistle during the game. This contrivance...seriously interfered with the visitor's signals..."

"Even more disgusting was the continual exhibition of the noise making device whenever the loyal rooters of Ames sought

to encourage their team by good wholesome cheering."

Iowa shut out the Cyclones 8-0, in the first meeting ever at Ames in 1905. In a ferocious defensive battle the next year, Ames prevailed by a 2-0 score. In that game, only three first downs were gained by both clubs.

Both bands and 5,000 onlookers sat in on the 1907 contest. Iowa Coach Mark Catlin received an anonymous call informing him that his ace half-back Chick Kirk would be "put out of the game early."

Oddly enough, before the game was barely started, Kirk signalled for a fair catch on a punt. Reppert of Ames bowled him over, and for two minutes Kirk lay unconscious on the field.

Reppert was ejected from the game, and said later he had not seen a fair catch signal. "I had no thought of laying him out," he said innocently.

Kirk continued in the game, but was ineffective as a running back. Ames held off a last-ditch Hawkeye effort and won by a 20-14 count.

When the series picked up again in '09, the Iowa lads surely had revenge on their minds. They got it. Racking up 35 downs to the Cyclone's four, they toppled the heavily favored Ames squad 16-0.

A newspaper review said "the Hawkeyes won by being superior in every department of the game, playing rings and concentric circles around their opponents."

Student disturbances keyed the festive atmosphere that followed the game. These Evening Gazette headlines told the story:

"Iowa Rah—Rah Boys In Riot After Game" "Mob of Hilarious Students Smash Theater Windows; Firemen with Hose Disperse Crowd"

In 1910, Iowa's defense refused to allow Ames inside their 25-yard line. They nipped the Cyclones by a 2-0 score.

See HAWKEYES, page 15.



This postcard circulated around Iowa in 1907, telling all who came across it that the team from Ames beat Iowa 20-14 in a game on Nov. 23, 1907.

'Benedict Arnold' Wilson Like father, unlike son

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

"I call him Benedict Arnold Wilson."

Chug Wilson still hasn't forgiven his son, Jim, for going to Iowa State. And to make matters worse, Jim plays football for the Cyclones—an act that prompted his father to label him "a family traitor."

"I told him all summer long, 'You're not going back to Iowa State,' but he went anyway," moaned Chug, who played football for Iowa as a halfback in the early 1950s and now owns Wilson's Sporting Goods on the Mall in Iowa City.

Seeing Iowa City listed as a player's hometown in the biographical section of the Cyclone roster book is about as rare as spotting a bald eagle. But there it is, next to the name of Jim Wilson, who grew up watching the Hawkeyes frolic at Kinnick Stadium each autumn Saturday.

An all-conference and all-city defensive end at Iowa City High School, Jim turned off any in-

terested college recruiters when he flatly stated early in his senior season that he was going to Iowa State to pursue a veterinarian education.

His father couldn't quite understand why anyone would want to go to school at Ames, but for the sake of all the ailing animals in this world, he sent his son packing for Ames. Since nobody offered him a football scholarship, Jim, a 6-2, 225-pound junior, had to walk on to the Iowa State grid program as a freshman, and the Cyclone coaches quickly converted him to an offensive guard.

As long as education was the primary motivation for the selection of a school, and since Iowa doesn't offer a program in veterinary medicine, Chug didn't have much leverage when it came to convincing his son that Iowa State was no place to play football. But when Jim abandoned his interest in veterinarian school in favor of a business major, the elder Wilson saw a glimmer of hope for his son.

"I said, 'Jim, Iowa has a good

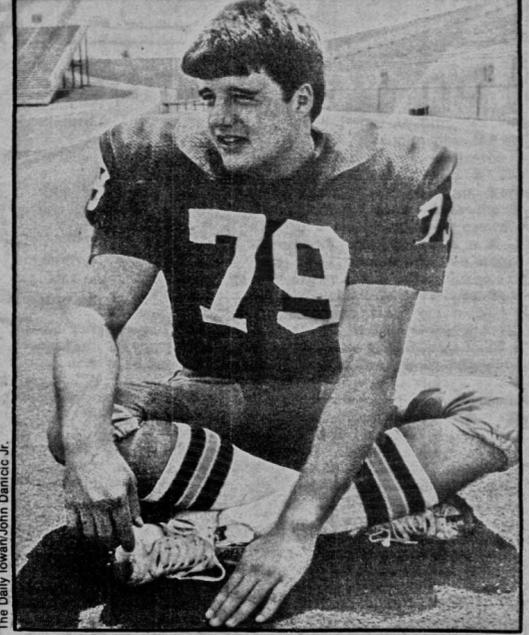
business school, one of the best around. You're going to go to school here at Iowa. I don't want you to play at Iowa State,' But he didn't listen to me," lamented Chug, who will be torn between rooting for his son or cheering for his alma mater when Iowa plays Iowa State on Sept. 17.

Not that Chug has anything against Cyclone football. It's just that he'd rather see his son decked out in the loyal colors of old gold and black instead of wearing the traitorous cardinal and gold.

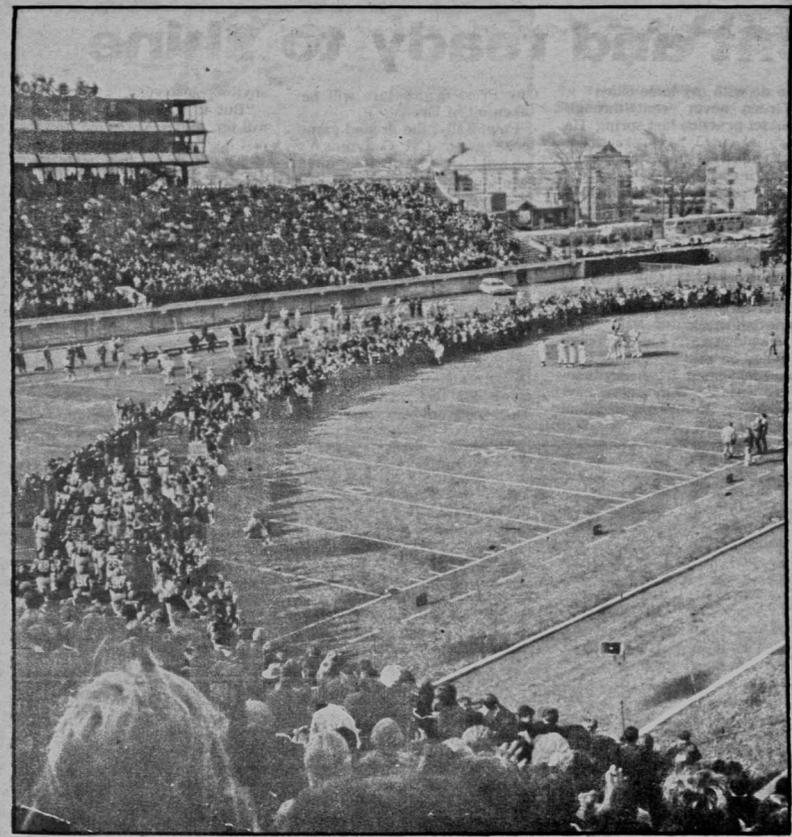
But Jim doesn't think his football betrayal is so serious that he should be forced to walk the family plank. "My dad was giving it to me all summer, but I still came back to Iowa State," Jim said. "I rooted for Iowa as a kid, but now I'm playing against them. It's going to be fun to come back to Iowa City and play in Kinnick Stadium."

Playing in the game might be fun for Jim, but watching will

See FROM, page 14.



Jim Wilson



Clyde Williams Stadium at Iowa State played host to more than 315 college football contests during its 62-year existence. Three years ago, Clyde Williams Stadium, which is named after Iowa's first all-American, was replaced by modern Cyclone Stadium.

Stadiums host in-state drama

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

A major part of the color and excitement of college football Saturday comes not only from the participants of the game itself, but also from the lively atmosphere created in and around the stadium. And with the intra-state revival between Iowa and Iowa State signed, sealed, and only hours away from being delivered, let's take a break from the talk and print of the big game and give a little ink to the dwellings of Hawkeye and Cyclone football.

For the past 48 years, the only name known as home to Iowa loyalists has been Kinnick Stadium. The facility was constructed at a cost of \$497,151.42 and was declared complete on Sept. 12, 1929. The debut of the structure, known as Iowa Stadium until 1972, occurred on Sept. 5 with the 1929 Iowa Hawkeyes playing host to Monmouth College. The outcome, Iowa 46, Monmouth 0. Two weeks later the Fighting Illini from Illinois came to town as part of the official dedication game. The two teams battled to a 7-7 deadlock before a crowd estimated between 35,000-42,000 spectators.

As the years went by, Kinnick Stadium began to grow and show changes with age. 1956 saw the addition of permanent seats in the south end zone, increasing the capacity from 53,000 to the present number of

60,000. In 1958, at a cost almost equalling that of the stadium itself (\$490,000), Iowa officials introduced the presence of a new Iowa pressbox. Extending 100 feet up from the stadium floor and situated between the 25-yard lines, the modern three deck addition has received constant praise as one of the nation's finest. When the 1972 season rolled around, fans were treated by not one, but two major changes to their Saturday meeting place. The first change, or improvement was the installation of Astro Turf, that beautiful green substance that nowadays makes the thought of a sodded field sound rather primitive. The second innovation of the day was the renaming of Iowa's Stadium to Nile Kinnick Stadium, in honor of Iowa's only Heisman Trophy recipient and star running back of the legendary Ironmen team of 1939. From there we add a 1975 facelift to patch up 46 years of service, add new plastic seats as a means of bringing back a look of youth, and we are talking about the home of Herky and the Hawks. As for Herky? The old bird himself has kept a watchful eye on things for some 25 years, and he never seems to age.

Meanwhile, in the land of cardinal and gold, officials at Iowa State were involved in a facelift program of their own, to See STADIUMS, page 10.

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Green: 100 per cent and ready to shine

By GARY RICHARDS
Sports Editor
Ames Daily Tribune

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from the Ames Daily Tribune.

Dexter Green is a very patient type of fellow. He had to be on the day of Iowa State University's press day.

Reporter after reporter wandered up to the Cyclone tailback who rushed for 1,074 yards last fall. The first question they posed to Green was usually the same; "How's the knee?"

Earle Bruce, the ISU head coach, earlier said Green was 100 per cent healthy in his comeback attempt after surgery last winter. But reporters, being the nosy bunch they are, had to find out for themselves.

If Green minded, he didn't show it. The quiet but articulate Cyclone from Woodbridge, Va., answered that all-too-familiar question every time. And here's his answer:

"My knee is stronger than ever," Green said. "I've worked on weights and built it up to where it feels real good. The only time I think about it any more is when people ask me about it."

A healthy Green means a potent ISU ground game. But even having Green at less than full tilt means the Cyclones can run the football.

Take last season for example. Against Utah, Green injured his right knee early in the Cyclone's 44-14 win. With Missouri up the next Saturday, the Cyclones hushed up the seriousness of

Green's injury because no one knew if the flashy tailback would be ready.

But he was ready — and how! ISU pulled its first of several upsets that Saturday in Columbia, ambushing the Tigers 21-17. Green, despite being slowed by the bad knee, gained 214 yards on the ground, 65 of them coming in the first quarter on a jaunt around left end for the first score of the game.

Green's performance earned his Back-of-the-Week honors from *Sports Illustrated* and respect from ISU foes.

Green enjoyed four 100-yard plus games, including that Missouri game. He gained 101 against Oklahoma, 109 against Nebraska and 154 against Oklahoma State.

Yet the injury showed. Take the 37-38 win over Nebraska for example.

Early in the game, Green swept left and, behind Dave Greenwood's block, headed upfield against the grain. Green had about a 10-yard lead against the nearest Cornhusker, but a Nebraska back caught him from behind after a long run.

That play is still vivid because Green broke in the open with his right leg practically dragging. Had his wheels been intact, no Cornhusker could have caught the swift Cyclone.

This leads us to a question. If Dexter Green can rush for over 1,000 yards on an injured leg, what can he do healthy?

"I never thought about that last year," Green responded. "I was too busy playing. But now, when I start thinking about football again, I wonder what I

can do with my knee okay."

Green never went through contact practice last spring. He says he could have practiced, but admits the knee was bothering him. That weight lifting program has lifted his spirits and eased his concerns.

Green's biggest concern this fall ought to be the Cyclone passing game. With Wayne Stanley, Luther Blue, Glover Rogers and Al Dixon all departed, the passing game is a question mark.

Should Mike Tryon and Terry Rubley be able to connect with any consistent frequency with Ray Hardee, Tom Buck, John Solomon, Stan Hixon and and

Guy Preston, pressure will be taken off of Green.

Potentially, the ground game looks good. Cal Commins is back at fullback as Bruce hinted the Freeport, Ill., Senior will carry the ball more. Sophomore Pat Kennedy is No. 2 at fullback while Sophomore Louis Burke, often-injured junior Jeff Curry and Frank Cooper add quality depth at tailback.

But Green is the man to stop if ISU foes want to halt the Cyclone ground game.

"I realize other teams will be gunning for me," he matter-of-factly stated. "The magazines come out and write you up. They write anybody up who did

anything last year.

"But it means other teams will try things to stop me. But I just have to rise to meet it."

"The offensive line could be the best we've had," Green continued while rattling off names of Kevin Cunningham, Al Grissinger and Mark Boehm. "The holes should be there."

So will the stacked defenses. Where the Cyclones' No. 24 roams, he's sure to find company this fall.

But that's okay with Dexter. "I figure this is my year to shine," he said. "My year to shine."

If Green shines, you can bet the Cyclones will, too.



Dexter Green, the Cyclones' exciting junior tailback, picks up some of the 1,074 yards that he gained last season. Green had knee surgery

in the off-season, but he says he's fully recovered and predicts that 1977 is his year to shine.

Boehm attracting attention

By GARY RICHARDS
Sports Editor
Ames Daily Tribune

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from the Ames Daily Tribune.

"I feel that Mark Boehm, based on his performance of last year, is the best center in the Big Eight." — Iowa State offensive line coach Jim Williams.

Don't be snide. Don't say "Mark who?"

You might be tempted. Outside of the Iowa State coaching staff, few fans know who snaps the ball for the Cyclones.

But the coaches know, and their opinion is that no one better in the Big Eight exists. Jim Williams thinks so. So does head coach Earle Bruce.

And Mark Boehm, the Cyclone junior, agrees although he's not losing sleep over the matter.

"It's really hard to rate offensive linemen," Boehm said last week at press day. "You can put them in only about three categories — excellent, good and average."

"Yeh, I like to think I'm as good as some of the other guys in this conference. But if I don't get the publicity, it's not going to worry me."

I came to Iowa State knowing what kind of school it is. It's not like Nebraska where they can get all the press they need and can start building up guys for all-American. I knew it wasn't that way here and I guess that's one reason I came. I just wanted to do my best and play."

Boehm is a silent type of guy. He talks when spoken to, but

isn't a Tom Boskey as far as quotes go.

He's a silent type of center, too. Last fall he quietly stepped into the starting line-up prior to the Oklahoma game and did a respectable job against Sooner middle guard Reggie Kinlaw, who may well be the best at his position in the league.

"That was quite an initiation for Mark," Williams recalled. "He had been hurt since early in the fall and came in after Denny Engel (who started the season at center) was injured."

Boehm anchored what was supposed to be ISU's biggest question mark last fall. Prior to the 1976 opener against Drake, ISU coaches felt the offensive line was the key to any success the offense might have.

There was a weight problem with most of the starters checking in at 230 pounds. And,

depth. Let's be kind and say it was adequate, if you consider six offensive linemen adequate.

"Yeh, we didn't get too much rest last year," Boehm said. "But that's different this year."

"Heck, I weighed 230 pounds last year. That's the same I've weighed since I was a sophomore in high school. But I still weighed more than Kevin Cunningham and Al Grissinger. They were both below 230, but each of them is, up around 250 now."

Grissinger and Cunningham, tackles a year ago, are at guard now. Sophomore Dick Cuvellier, who Bruce and Williams are predicting big things for, is the apparent left tackle with Dave Reiber battling Tom Stonebrook for the right tackle spot.

There's quality backups, although inexperienced. Freshman Brian Neal is one lineman

who may see playing action this fall along with tackle Tom Stonebrook and Engel, recovered from his knee injury of a year ago.

Cunningham may have a shot at pro ball when he graduates. That's how highly the Cyclone coaches think of him. Grissinger proved his worth last year.

And so did Boehm, but no one seemed to notice. Nebraska's Tom Davis and Colorado's Leon White are the names that pop into mind when talking about the league's best centers.

ISU coaches won't come straight out and say so, but they firmly believe one of those two players isn't even near Boehm's ability. And they aren't too sure about the other one.

"Mark can improve," Williams pointed out, and if he does he'll be as good as anyone

we have in this conference. "He has a good temperament for an offensive lineman. I know he's not worried about who is the best in the conference. It doesn't bother him and it doesn't bother me. What's important is what he proves out on the field. But I think he has the talent to be as good as anyone in the Big Eight."

Boehm wasn't heavily recruited out of Council Bluffs. In fact he was almost an after thought, but some fast thinking by assistant coach Charlie Lyle got Boehm to Ames.

Boehm's had his share of injuries. He broke an ankle in the spring of his freshman year on the very first day of conditioning drills. Then last fall as a sophomore, he bummed up a knee on the first day of two-a-day drills.

When Boehm did recover, he

See BOEHM, page 15.

Cyclone defensive trio bad news for runners

Continued from page two

I play." Both Mike Stensrud and McFarland agreed that the most consistent lineman is No. 64 in your program, Tom Randall. That has pretty much been the story of his steady career at ISU, as an underrated performer.

"I'd be lying if I said it didn't bother me that I don't get as much attention," said the 6-6, 255 pounder. "I guess that just makes me work that much

harder." While conceding that he's not a big play guy like Stensrud, Randall believes his consistency was a definite asset to the team. "I make a lot of tackles in the line and protect the area well but my pass rush needs to improve and I need to make more big plays."

"Sometimes I get worried about my specific responsibilities. This year I'd like to play a little more reckless and make the big play."

Randall's statistics bear him out. He led the line in tackles (45) and assists (40) yet had just two sacks and only three tackles for loss of yardage.

Although the trio has the ability to approach the exploits of the Selmon brothers, coach Szabo perhaps had the best summation at this point:

"They got a lot of potential and could be outstanding, but it would be foolish to say much more about them before the season even starts."

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Herky vs. Cy

Continued from page eight

darted from side to side in quick nervous jerks. When Herky finally spoke, the words and emotions that had been pent-up inside for months and years poured out.

"Going to the game, son?" the old bird said. "I hope so ... I want everybody to see what we're gonna do to those Cyclones — Yeah, everybody should see ... The Hawks are gonna beat 'em, no doubt about it."

"Are you really confident?" the reporter asked.

"Confident? Confident, Hell." Herky cocked his big head and winked. Then he leaned over and whispered, "Let me tell you something, son," he said. "I seen a lotta football and I seen a lotta games. And a good defense will beat a good offense any day... We got the defense to shut 'em down."

"Cy said your name rhymes with 'turkey.'"

"What of it?" Herky snapped.

"Next to the hawk, the turkey is

one of nature's noblest birds." Herky chuckled. "All they got is a big red chicken — which is a common barnyard fowl. And how they get a bird mascot from the nickname 'Cyclone,' I'll never know. I guess they just copied us. They should have a silo mascot, for 'Silo Tech.' Or maybe a sheep. I hear they like sheep up there."

Herky was told that the three Cy the Cyclones had a surprise planned for him at the game.

"Yeah?" he said. "Well, we've got some surprises planned for them, too. I can handle myself, and I'll be on my home turf." Herky giggled. "And I'll be wearing brand new battle regalia, designed by the technicians who work for Disneyland, which I will unveil for the first time at the game."

"I think I may have met one of those Cy the Cyclones," Herky said as the reporter got up to leave. "But I probably won't be able to recognize him. You know how it is with Iowa Staters ... they all smell alike."



Stadiums expand

Continued from page five

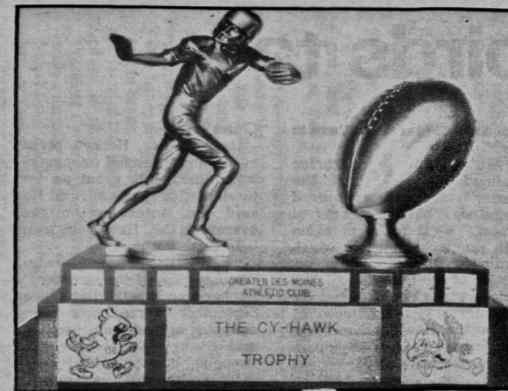
the tune of \$100,000 worth a year. As part of the recent urban renewal program against aging athletic facilities on the ISU campus, officials announced the creation of beautiful Cyclone Stadium.

Entering into the world at a cost of 7.6 million dollars, the newest addition to the Iowa State campus was built as a means of relieving the 62-year existence of Clyde Williams Field, a stadium that filled to a capacity of only 36,000 fans, and was seen as nearing the danger point in regards to structural decay. It was a stadium that served its purpose for more than 315 contests, beginning in 1913 with a 6-0 Cyclone victory over Grinnell College.

The facility was named after the Clyde Williams who oddly enough was a second team All-American at none other than the University of Iowa before becoming the first athletic director at Iowa State University.

Today, 50,000 fans can view Cyclone football within the new domains. It was dedicated on Sept. 20, 1975, with a 17-12 triumph over the Air Force Academy. In 1976 it was the site of a record breaking crowd of 50,781, who witnessed a 37-28 upset victory over the mighty Nebraska Cornhuskers, breaking the old attendance mark of 36,500 set in 1974 at Clyde Williams Stadium (the all-time attendance record at Kinnick Stadium is 60,150 set in 1961 at a 47-15 victory against the University of Wisconsin). And with the sparkling new facility only two years young, Iowa State enthusiasts are expecting bigger and better things to come within their new pride and joy.

So there you have it. A final farewell to Clyde Williams Stadium, an impressive look at Cyclone Stadium, and a bit of respect for Nile Kinnick Stadium—site of the 1977 renewal of acquaintances between intra-state powers, Iowa style.



To the victor go the spoils: the Cy-Hawk Trophy, presented by the Greater Des Moines Athletic Club.

ISU counts on Tryon

Continued from page one

portunity for me. I'm not really that young (he was red-shirted one season), but I have a lot of football left.

"Here I am just a sophomore and I'm already working with the No. 1 unit. That's going to be a big help later in my career."

Rubley considers himself more of a passer. He likes to go deep and spent most of the summer working back home with his brother Todd, a receiver for Davenport West this fall.

Chances are both Rubley and Tryon will share action in the non-conference games and perhaps a few others will, too. But it's Rubley and Tryon who will lead the ISU attack.

Outside of the Iowa game Sept. 17, the Cyclones rate as heavy favorites against Wichita State, Bowling Green and Dayton.

But those three games are very important to Tryon and Rubley. "We need them to get some experience," Rubley pointed out. "That's what non-conference games are for, especially when you play in the Big Eight."

The real test won't come Sept. 10 when ISU opens against Wichita State. It'll come almost a month later, Oct. 8.

That's the date the Cyclones open Big Eight play with Missouri.

"Everybody's gunning for Iowa," Rubley said, "but Mike and I have to be ready for the Big Eight season. We have to be."

Cy-Hawk compromise

By BECKY DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Greater Des Moines Athletic Club's Cy-Hawk is one bird that will not sit on either side of Kinnick Stadium for this Saturday's "Battle of Iowa."

This trophy, which will be presented to the winner of the Iowa-Iowa State showdown by Governor Ray, represents a non-partisan effort to promote football and the state of Iowa.

The club is a non-profit organization officially chartered last January. Its 17 members, men and women, each contributed \$50 for the purchase and promotion of the Cy-Hawk trophy. The trophy was originally named the Iowa Cup until one Cyclone fan was quick to point out, "Why not the Iowa State Cup?" The Cy-Hawk emerged as a compromise.

The club members have retained their neutral position concerning the game and its outcome, while Herky and Cy fans have had their feathers ruffled from the constant barrage of slogans, T-shirts, and the like.

"We just want to see a good game played," said club member Bob Updegraff of Des Moines. "I feel that the rivalry is harmless, and that if there are any problems they'll be in the stands."

Updegraff also explained that even though some members in the club have their own favorites, as a whole they want to see the state of Iowa benefit from the game. Updegraff, having at one time seen 47 straight Hawkeye football

games, will miss what he calls "the best one ever" because he'll be broadcasting a Dowling High School football game in Des Moines the same day.

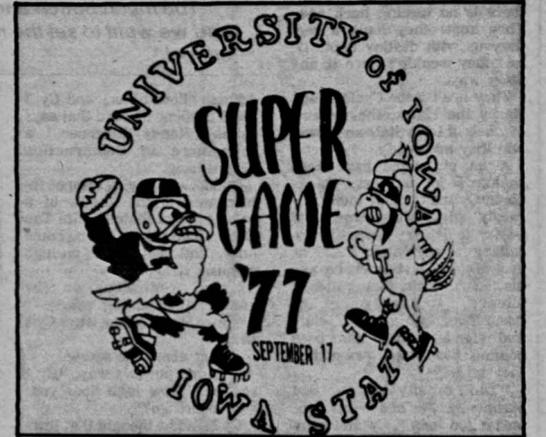
One way the club hopes the game will benefit the state of Iowa is by attracting media attention.

"Iowa isn't the same type of state as others who have intra-state rivalries. We're the only state whose two teams come from different conferences. Other differences are the absence of major pro sports to attract fans, and the fact that the Iowa-Iowa State game hasn't been played in 40 years,"

Updegraff said.

"I'd like to see the game played for a long time, as would many other people. In fact, it would really highlight both schools schedules if the game could be played at the end of their seasons," Updegraff commented.

In the end, for the Hawk fans in the west stands, and the Cyclone fans in the east stands (or in front of their TV sets), the scoreboard will show a winner and a loser, but the ultimate victor — as the Greater Des Moines Athletic Club sees it — will be the state of Iowa.



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Iowa's beleaguered birds talk

By BILL CONROY
Riverrun Editor

They hate each other. It's as simple as that. For others it may be an autumn afternoon and a football game, but for them it's a fight to the death. They began the year as almost-friendly intra-state rivals — "brothers under the skin" even — but their rivalry is friendly and brotherly no more.

It has boiled into a blood feud, and now, on the eve of their first meeting in 43 years, they are bitter enemies. They know there is no turning back now. They know they have a rendezvous with destiny Sept. 17, and they wouldn't have it any other way.

They are Cy the Cyclone and Herky the Hawk, the mascot-symbols of Iowa State and Iowa, and they are ready.

A lot of people have been saying a lot of nasty things about Cy the Cyclone lately. Cy rarely gives interviews ("I prefer to let my team do the talking for me on the field" he growls), but last week he and his cohorts broke their policy of silence to answer the "scurrilous campaign of slurs and slanders that has been coming from the Iowa side," they said.

"Too much button and bumper sticker abuse has gone on for too long," Cy and company added, "and we want to

set the record straight about ourselves, our team and our school."

Actually, there is not one, but three, Cy Cyclones (hereafter referred to as Cy 1, Cy 2 and Cy 3), and The Daily Iowan interviewed the trio by special telephone hookup with Ames. When he is not cheering on his team, Cy 1 poses as "Ken Hanneeman," a mild-mannered junior in Physical Education; Cy 2 is also known as "John Streit," sophomore Industrial

"Too much button and bumper sticker abuse has gone on for too long, and we want to set the record straight about ourselves, our team and our school."

Administration major; and Cy 3 has a Student ID card that says he is "Randy Kirchner," a sophomore in Construction Engineering.

Cy 1 and Cy 2 were interviewed in the middle of a party at Iowa State's Delta Tau Delta fraternity, their home base, and they were in high spirits.

"Any predictions on the game?" the reporter asked.

"Iowa State, all the way!" Cy 1 said.

"What about the score?"

"Let me put this way," Cy 1 replied. "How high does your scoreboard go?"

Cy 2 said he thought that Iowa State's margin would be "about

17 points."

"He means in the first quarter!" Cy 1 yelled.

Cy 1 was asked whether he would try to "lay low" in Iowa City the morning of the game, as a precaution against the pranks of Iowa partisans.

"Nah! I'm going to flaunt it ... we're coming down in a caravan, man."

Cy 2 said, "All this excitement is good for Iowa and football in the state. Even with all the obnoxious stuff," he

laughed, "it kind of brings the schools together. It's good for everybody."

"Yeah," Cy 1 chimed in. "It's kind of like all this Elvis Presley stuff. Elvis is dead, and Iowa is gonna be dead... and a lot of people are making money off both of them."

Cy 2 gave the reasoning behind his Iowa State victory prediction. "The Big Eight is certainly stronger (than the Big Ten) overall. We play rock 'em—sock 'em football. I've seen Iowa football, and we're a lot harder hitting."

"What do you have to say about Herky?" Cy 1 and 2 were asked.

"Rhymes with turkey," Cy 1

shot back. "What else is there to say?"

"We've got a surprise planned for Herky at the game," Cy 2 whispered ominously, "but we can't reveal it now." Cy 1 broke in again with maniacal laughter which continued for the rest of his portion of the interview.

Cy 3 was also contacted for the interview, but as soon as Herky the Hawk's name was mentioned, Cy 3 burst into a series of bloodcurdling war

whoops and yells, and he was unwilling or unable to resume coherent conversation. His roommate later explained that Cy 3 was the youngest of the Cy's, "and he tends to be a little excitable."

Herky the Hawk tends to be a little excitable, too, especially when his honor is at stake. Herky's headquarters is the Delta Tau Delta fraternity in Iowa City. Delta Tau Delta has been responsible for the care and feeing of the legendary bird since 1961. This year Herky is using the student ID cards of John Chiles and Paul Moran when he takes the role of a civilian between games.

This week Herky is using

Chiles' card.

Dave Bucher, Herky's press agent and personal manager, was reluctant to grant an interview with Herky at first. He said an interview might overexcite the "Hawk" too soon before the game.

"Herky stayed pretty calm through most of the summer," Bucher explained. "But since September started he's been swooping around the house day and night. When he's not swooping, he hops up and down in front of the bathroom mirror, chanting strange incantations ... We've seen him get worked up for games before ... but never like this."

"Lately he's been starting at the ceiling, muttering 'Gotta get my Game face on ... Gotta get my Game face on ... — Herky just keeps saying that over and over,'" Bucher said.

"I suppose you could talk to him briefly," Bucher said. "But please, if you mention Iowa State, broach the subject gently. Herky's been known to fly into a rage at the mere mention of the name ... I guess you might say he's a bird obsessed."

Bucher did not exaggerate about Herky's behavior. His eyes glistened strangely under the light of a single lamp in the living room, and, as he perched in "his chair," his old-bird head

See HERKY, page 10.



Herky the Hawk

Photo by Lawrence Frank



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Cy the Cyclone

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