

The Daily lowan

Friday
November 4, 1977

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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



Seeing Eye pig

By United Press International

Not quite. Perhaps having heard rumors of impending death, the pig was making a courageous attempt to escape the slaughterhouse into the anonymity of the Detroit streets. A posse, composed of police, an animal control officer, and a passerby, lassooed the pig, facilitating his passage to the great beyond.

UN anti-hijack appeal passed, pilots pleased

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly Thursday unanimously approved an appeal to all nations of the world to unite and end the threat of air hijackings, although some nations said the action was weak and ineffective.

International airline pilots who demanded the United Nations take up the air terrorism issue by threatening a worldwide strike said they were satisfied and canceled their walkout plans.

The United States hailed the resolution as a "major step forward," but Israel said it was disappointing. Cuba complained the declaration revealed a discriminatory bias because the most recent notorious hijacking involved European tourists.

"The U.N. has listened to the voice of the people," said Capt. Derry Pearce, president of the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations.

"IFALPA does not plan to take any (strike) action at this time," said W.A. Murphy, deputy president of the group. "Any nation that violates the spirit of the resolution will be held accountable by the

rest of the world."

With none of the 149 U.N. member states dissenting, there was no roll-call vote on the anti-hijacking resolution. The declaration, sponsored by 50 nations including the United States and most Western powers, called for a global effort to increase participation in three international anti-hijacking treaties and tighten airport security.

It also called upon the nations of the world "to take all necessary steps" to prevent terrorism and the use of innocent travelers as hostages — including tightening airport security and exchanging "relevant information" among states facing terrorist threats.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said the action was weak and a "compromise with the forces that back and finance acts of terror."

"It appears to me the international pilots' association has been taken for a ride," he added.

Capt. John J. O'Donnell, president of the U.S. Airline Pilots Association, said his members "would like to have seen a stronger resolution, but at the same time are grateful for any action taken that has the real effect of deterring criminals from carrying out their evil acts of terrorism."

Cuba's Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon de Quesada said his nation did not share the feeling of consensus expressed in the anti-terrorist resolution, and he cautioned other states not to "confuse terrorism with legitimate revolutionary violence."

He also complained the recent flood of anti-terrorist sentiment at the United Nations — the hijacking issue became a top-priority matter once again after last month's Lufthansa hijacking in which a German pilot was killed — was based on "unjust discriminatory attitudes."

Cuba blames the CIA for the bombing attack on an Air Cubana jet that crashed off Barbados on Oct. 6 last year, killing all 73 persons aboard.

"They were not millionaires, not rich tourists," Alarcon Quesada said. "They were working people ... assassinated in cold blood."

Three international treaties against hijacking have been drawn up during the past 14 years, but only about half of the 149 U.N. members have signed and ratified those conventions.

The resolution also called upon the International Civil Aviation Organization, which sponsored the meetings in the Hague, Tokyo and Montreal in 1963, 1970 and 1971, to "undertake urgently further efforts" to improve enforcement of those treaties.

The consensus resolution also appealed to all governments, whether U.N. members or not, "to make serious studies of the abnormal situation related to hijacking."

International air safety, a topic that has been the frequent subject of U.N. debate for years, became a top-priority item once again last month after the Lufthansa hijacking across Europe, the Middle East and Africa in which a German pilot was killed.

S. African paper to the U.S.: 'Go to hell'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's pro-government newspaper *The Citizen* Thursday said the United States could "go to hell" for President Carter's call for an arms embargo against the white supremacist regime.

The government reported a growing exodus of whites from South Africa and police killed a black "terrorist" it said was trained in Angola and blew up a

cache of Soviet-made arms in a raid on a farming village.

In its editorial, the English language daily said:

"We cannot be bullied, bashed and browbeaten, threatened and subjected to mandatory arms sanctions without saying: We have taken enough from you, do your worst, we shall not surrender to your demands."

"So we tell the United States to go to

hell. Which is fair enough."

The Citizen editorial said South Africa had friends in the United States but added, "We must stop making tactical blunders."

"Above all we must put together a package of changes which will impress not just our friends in America, but also those in Europe and elsewhere, that we are on the road to solving our problems," it said.

The editorial was in response to Carter's announcement last week that the United States would support a mandatory arms ban on South Africa.

The U.N. Security Council reached agreement on an arms embargo Wednesday night after a day of closed-door negotiations and U.N. sources said it would likely be approved Friday.

An arms embargo on military

equipment was imposed by the United States on South Africa in 1962. The new embargo, which was an American response to a South African crackdown against black and white opponents to its Apartheid racial policies, will include hunting rifles, spare parts for aircraft and other items not included in the 1962 ban.

The Department of Immigration released figures Thursday showing a net loss of 145 persons during the month of August in a growing exodus of whites from the country. In Aug., 1976 there was a net gain of 2,207 persons.

The figures showed that from January through August this year South Africa suffered a net loss of 1,329 persons compared with a gain of 25,190 persons during the corresponding period last year.

Arab west bank a peace conflict, Kissinger says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, voicing strong disagreement with administration Mideast policy, said Thursday a Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan "cannot be compatible with the tranquility of the Middle East."

He told Jewish leaders, who have strongly criticized President Carter for what they regard as a pro-Arab policy, that a true Middle East peace can be achieved only by the closest cooperation between the United States and Israel.

Kissinger also said foreign policy "must be based on a concern for the balance of power and on security."

"It is why, when I was in office, whatever the difficulties, we saw to it that there was massive supply of

military equipment to Israel," the former secretary said.

In an address to the World Jewish Congress, Kissinger said, "It is essential that there is real understanding of what is possible and what is unreasonable."

"We are a superpower in the United States, but for Jews in general and for Israelis in particular the margins of safety are very narrow."

"The United States can afford certain experiments because if we are wrong, our worst penalty is to redouble our efforts. For Israel, certain experiments cannot be tried, because Israeli leaders get only one guess," he said. "If they are wrong, it may involve the survival of their people."

Kissinger said creation of "a separate Arab state on the west bank, whatever the declaration, whatever the intention, inevitably must have objectives that cannot be compatible with the tranquility of the Middle East."

Peace in the Middle East cannot be separated from world peace, he said. "One cannot separate the destiny of Israel and the destiny of the Jewish people from the destiny of mankind. The principles applied to peace in the Middle East are the same as the principles that apply to peace anywhere else."

He added, "A just peace is a peace that is freely accepted by all participants. A just peace cannot be an imposed peace and a just peace must be one in which all nations have a stake in maintaining it and in preserving it."

Kissinger said "it is not possible for one to talk about peace when there is no exchange, when there is only the most grudging recognition."

I-PIRG mailing of flyers on TLO draws criticism

By STUART TARR
Staff Writer

A campaign financial disclosure statement filed Thursday by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (Iowa PIRG) may indicate use of funds for political purposes, although group treasurer Geoff King said the money was not used for political reasons.

At question is \$218 Iowa PIRG spent on mailings concerning the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance to all off-campus students in early October. Flyers were mailed on Iowa PIRG's bulk rate mailing permit, granted to the group as a non-profit organization, and permits mailing at a lower postage cost. Bulk rate postage, however, cannot be used for partisan campaign material.

Richard Clinite, founder of the Citizens Committee on Housing, which is opposed to the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, questioned Iowa PIRG's funding source for the mailing project. Clinite criticized the project as being "pretty blatant political spending," and said, "one sixth of it (the flyers) is for our side, and five sixths of it is for theirs."

Ira Bolnick, regional coordinator of Iowa PIRG and City Council candidate said he let King decide whether to file the

disclosure statement. Bolnick said he did not think the flyers were partisan and added "We were very meticulous in making it nonpartisan."

The campaign statement filed by Iowa PIRG states the money for the mailing project was donated by four individuals.

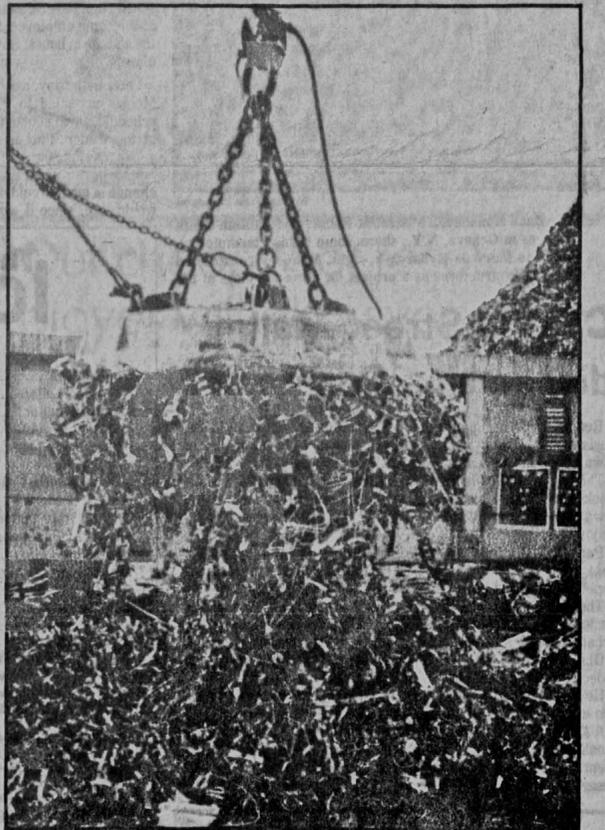
King said the financial statement was filed as a precautionary measure, not because the group felt the money was spent in a partisan effort.

"We wanted to get a legal opinion from (city attorney) John Hayek, but that would have taken a week, and we had to file today (Thursday)," King said.

The purpose of the mailings, which contained a voter registration card, was to urge students to register and vote. The mailings, including arguments for and against the ordinance, were informational and not political, said King.

Some of the Iowa PIRG officers said there was no need to file a statement, but decided they could not risk the fine for failure to file if the mailing was found to be partisan.

"We are over a barrel and it's not our fault," King said. "The postmaster inspected and approved the mailings." The local postmaster inspects all mail going out at a bulk rate.



Playing with magnets

An electromagnet gathered more than 10,000 leghold hunting traps to be destroyed by a steel shredder Thursday. The traps were destroyed in Brook Park, Ohio as a symbolic act of support for a statewide ban on the use of leghold traps in the nation's second largest trapping state.

Inside

- Abused wife found innocent in slaying of husband. See story, page seven.
- Writers imprisoned abroad, according to report. See story, page nine.
- Give your rats to your neighbors. See story, page ten.
- Pat Carr and her short stories of love. See story, page 11.
- CIA accused of new assassination plots, this time in Jamaica. See stories, page six.
- Moon's Unification Church accused of brainwashing by psychologist. See story, page two.
- Hazing at UI fraternities leads to a statement, sort of. See story, page three.

In the News

Briefly

Park

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea has accepted an American proposal that Tongsun Park, central figure in the Korean payoff scandal, be interviewed at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul to determine if he is willing to face American investigators in a third country, a Seoul newspaper said Friday.

The newspaper *Chosun Ilbo* said in a front-page story that the revised Seoul government stand was proposed to the United States last Monday.

Without giving its source, the newspaper said South Korea proposed to let the 41-year-old businessman step into the U.S. Embassy in downtown Seoul in company with Korean prosecutors. There Park would say whether he

wants to face American officials in a third country to give information in a federal influence-buying investigation in Washington. Park has been charged with 36 counts of bribery, corruption and mail fraud in the United States.

After Park's intentions are known, the two countries then would discuss what further steps should be taken to end the controversy straining their relations, the newspaper said.

Nuclear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Thursday said it agreed in principle with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's proposal for nuclear arms control but warned it could be "complex and difficult" to turn some aspects into a workable agreement.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter commented Thursday on a section Brezhnev apparently dropped inadvertently from a speech at a 60th anniversary congress in Moscow Wednesday in which he proposed a

moratorium on all nuclear testing, military or peaceful.

In the full account of the speech, distributed by Tass, Brezhnev also proposed a halt in the production of nuclear weapons by all states and the reduction of existing stockpiles.

"We think," said Carter, "that aspect of the speech is an interesting development and hope to learn more about Soviet thinking on these matters."

"The proposal to start gradual reduction of existing stockpiles, and to move toward their eventual complete destruction, seems to be consistent with U.S. arms control objectives."

Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Israeli workers Thursday staged strikes and protest marches against the government's new economic policies.

But Prime Minister Menahem Begin said he would not be swayed by the "Bolshevik-like tones" of workers who

shut down banks, factories and train service to demand immediate compensation for the increased cost of living.

"The government policy steals bread from the mouths of our children," said one sign at a rally by more than 25,000 demonstrators at Tel Aviv's City Hall Square.

Stick-wielding police and guards waylaid several thousand protesters who broke official cordons to march on Begin's office.

Little

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Joan Little's attorney said Thursday he has been in contact with the young black woman who escaped from a North Carolina prison last month.

Jerry Paul, who successfully defended Little against a charge she murdered a white jailer who sexually assaulted her, said he had talked to her and was trying to make arrangements for her return to prison.

Paul did not say how he had contacted

Little, who had been serving a seven-to-10 year sentence for breaking and entering when she escaped.

When asked if Little, 23, wanted to surrender, Paul replied, "I really can't say. The only thing I can say is she wants some consultation."

Principal

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A Durham County school principal armed with two pistols and a shotgun held 30 teachers and the county school superintendent hostage for four hours Thursday before releasing his hostages unharmed.

Clarence Carl Blanton, former principal of the Bethesda Elementary School, was taken into custody by police around 6 p.m. District Attorney Anthony Brannon said Blanton, in his 50s, was charged with one count of kidnapping and was committed to Duke University Medical Center for psychiatric examination.

School Supt. Dr. Frank Yeager said he was attending a teachers' meeting at the Bethesda Elementary School about 1

p.m. when Blanton, who was recently transferred to another school at his own request, emerged from a closet with two pistols.

Yeager said Blanton threatened some of those in the room but released the teachers after about four hours. He then talked with Yeager and the school's assistant principal for another 45 minutes before surrendering his weapons.

Weather

"Those Americans! They should leave us South Africans alone."

"But they've helped prop us up for years, chief."

"Name me one good thing that you've heard from the United States, just one."

"Mostly sunny today, highs in the lower 50s, should keep up through the night."

"Well... name me one more."

"I hear they're developing some great new weapons..."

"Go to hell!"

Notes from an original hipster

Journals: *Early Fifties, Early Sixties*
By Allen Ginsberg
Edited by Gordon Ball
Grove 1977
302 pages

rocking and rolling over forty incantations which in the yellow morning were stanzas of gibberish. But from stilled gibberish rise nuggets of real poetry. Many of the street and subway scenes in *Journals* read with the same breathless tumbling style as Kerouac

Psychologist claims 'Moonies' do 'brainwash'

By PAUL YOUNG
Special to The Daily Iowan

Joan Murphy is a clinical psychologist at UI Psychiatric Hospital. Her daughter, 23, spent three years as a follower of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church Movement and Murphy firmly believes her daughter was brainwashed.

A year ago, under the pretense of taking her to visit some relatives, Murphy drove her daughter to Minnesota. The young woman had returned to Iowa City for a rare visit, following three years of what Murphy felt were deliberate attempts by the Unification Church to keep them away from one another.

In Minnesota her daughter was taken to a "deprogrammer," the latter-day equivalent of an exorcist, to whom Murphy had been referred. Murphy would not identify the woman who performed the deprogramming or her place of residence for fear the church might take legal action against her.

Her daughter, whom she did

not want named, resisted deprogramming at first, Murphy said.

The process consists of asking the subject questions she is not programmed to answer, confusing her-him in their belief. Contradictions between the Bible and Moon's book, *The Divine Principle*, may be pointed out, or the subject may be required to read articles which allege Moon is mismanaging the church's funds.

The goal is to make the subjects question themselves. According to Murphy, young "moonies" are so isolated from information and the outside world that such questioning plants in their minds unerving doubts about Moon and the church's activities. Murphy said he met about six people at the deprogrammer's home. All were around her daughter's age and all had been brought there involuntarily by their parents.

The analogy of an exorcism is not so far-fetched. Murphy described the deprogramming as a "very emotional" experience, which, in her daughter's case



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Joan Murphy, a clinical psychologist, believes her daughter was "isolated" and "brainwashed" during the three years she was a member of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

took about three days. She also said the girl was "full of superstitions and fears. She was afraid spirits would get her if she left the church."

The deprogrammer may also keep subjects for a period of roughly two weeks for rehabilitation and readjustment, she said. When the subjects come out of

deprogramming they are often in the same emotional state as before they went into the church and must pick up where they left off.

A close friend of the Murphy family, who preferred not to be named but who has given Joan Murphy emotional support in the last three years, characterized the Unification Church

movement as "insidious and pernicious."

"They pick on youngsters," he said. "they seem to be very adept at picking the ones who are vulnerable."

He went on to say that church workers put in long hours, are not fed well and are seemingly subjected to the same kind of emotional harangue as were brainwashed American soldiers during the Korean War.

"I'm worried about this loss of freedom," said Murphy's friend. "In this church they do not have free will, they are not free persons."

Murphy is reluctant to at-

tribute the success of the Unification Church in this country to any deep-rooted social ills. Rather, she gives the credit to recruitment by smooth proselytizers.

"They're drawn into it by very seductive young people. They sound very impressive, and many of them really believe what they say."

Murphy says her daughter is glad to be home, although she is disillusioned and talk of the church tends to depress her. Now undergoing counseling, the girl sees it as having been a bad experience.

"I just want to somehow warn young people," Joan Murphy said. "I'm so concerned more young people are going to be drawn into it."

Courts

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Chad Hanner, 57, was found guilty of raping a Coralville woman on Aug 14 in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Bail bond remained at \$10,000, the same amount that was set at the time of his arraignment.

A Dec. 16, 1977 sentencing date was set for Hanner.

Joseph Keegan, A3, filed an appeal to the Supreme Court of Iowa Thursday on a decision made by District Court Judge Clinton Shaeffer Oct. 24 ruling that Keegan was not blacklisted by his former employer when he applied for work with the UI Foundation.

The Johnson County District Court decision upheld the Small Claims Court decision of June 28.



Wave Lengths

Mind games are "in" this year. After reading "The Games People Play," by Eric Berne, I've decided that wallcovering also can lead your mind on endless journeys. "China Seas" is a whimsical batik print of gentle waves flowing over craggy rocks. Done in a soothing navy blue, rust, & beige, it is the perfect print for your den walls. By papering all 4 walls, you create a cozy environment that would be great for lounging, reading, or just thinking. If you gaze at the meandering waves long enough, you'll find yourself in a state of complete relaxation. Carpet the floors in a brown plush & curtain the windows in matching "China Seas" fabric. Be sure & line them for total sound & light control. Place Overstuffed navy leather chairs next to a warm corduroy couch. Hide your stereo or tape deck in a built-in bookshelf on one of the walls. Small accents might be glass end tables, pheasant feathers in earthenware pots, or warm brass lamps. Now...sit back & let your eyes—and your mind—wander!

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License station hours enrage DOT member

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — A member of the Iowa Department of Transportation Commission Thursday strongly criticized a staff plan to change the hours at drivers license stations.

Commissioner Allan Thoms, Dubuque, said the proposed new hours would "do irreparable harm to the system" and added "only a hermit could be happy with those hours."

Allan Stokes, head of the DOT's drivers license office, acknowledged the plan may cause 40 to 50 percent of the 200 employees at the stations to quit, but said in the long run, the benefits to the public would outweigh those losses.

Under the new plan, the drivers license teams would be available to the public from noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. Currently, the stations are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

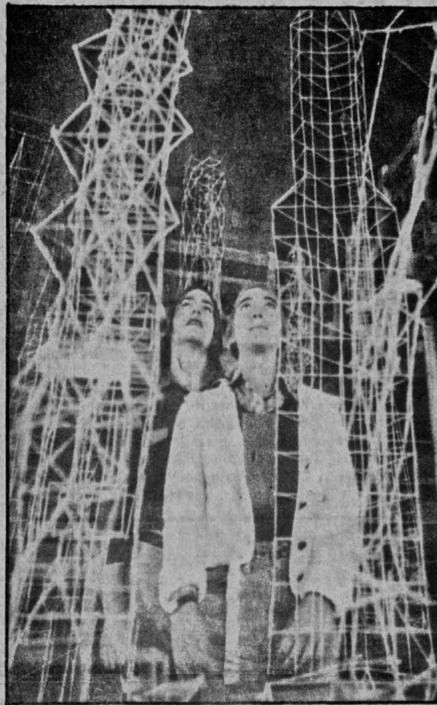
Stokes said the changes resulted from a study conducted during the summer and suggestions by citizens who indicated a desire for more evening and Saturday hours. Only a few stations have Saturday service now, with most of them in major metropolitan areas.

Stokes said the plan would be phased in gradually, starting with nine drivers license teams in February.

Although several other commissioners agreed the plan might cause some employee difficulties, they decided to go ahead with the change in hours. However, they cautioned Stokes to monitor it closely.

Later in the day, two clerks from a drivers license station in Des Moines appealed to the commission to maintain the present schedule, saying out of the 800 people who recently filled out forms at the station, "not one ... asked us to be open on Saturday."

The clerks, Twyla Rowley and Terry Murrow, warned the employee turnover that could be expected to result from the change in hours would disrupt the licensing system and the public would lose, since it would take time to train new employees.



By United Press International

Seamus Mahoney, a student at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., shows some of his "toothpick towers" to Mary Jo Rybarczyk, right. Mahoney constructed the fragile structures as a project for a mosaic class at the college.

Clinton Street Mall disperses, relocates

Removal of the 18 modular units currently used by local businesses on Clinton Street has begun now that the completion of Iowa City's urban renewal project is underway.

Three units that formally housed the now bankrupt Epstein's Bookstore were relocated last week to a space adjacent to the Iowa City Services Department on S. Riverside Drive and Highway 6.

Paul Graves, Iowa City public works director said, within the next year eight other units will be moved out to the services department area.

The units were originally set up five years ago to provide space for local businesses that were displaced by the first phase of the urban renewal project.

Graves said the units were purchased by the city through the federal government's urban renewal program.

He also said, the 11 units being moved to the service department are expected to house additional office and storage space.

A \$3 million bond issue was proposed by the City Council several months ago to build new additional space for the service department. By using the modular units, a bond issue vote is not necessary and the city will save over \$1 million, Graves said.

The Daily Iowan

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Mo

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

Conduct problem fraternities and sororities resulted in the former Statement on Ha Conduct, however Interfraternity Cou Wednesday night tab consideration of the two weeks.

The tabled s prepared by Panhellenic Council with UI adm assistance, was an version of the orig was passed by the Council last we statement consists sections; one on hazi conduct of both indiv chapters, and a final procedures to violati of the code.

Dave Runge, IFC said the statement is clarification of the policy against hazar conduct detrimental educational environ that it is designed to greek system to problems internall intervention by the ministration or the

"Everything in the is presently in the stitution, but in a vag is not designed to give IFC which are not there, or to make I chdog," Runge said.

The statement was reaction to a numl cidents and pranks w occurred in the past including the tying naked fraternity ple of a sorority house forcing of a sorority

Senat

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Two proposed amer the UI Student A constitution which w radically changed Senate's election sy defeated by senate night.

Both a proposal t senate president president by direc vote and to limit expenditures for each for senate seats or office failed to necessary two-thirds in order to become a UI Student Associat stitution the amendm

Bonfie

DES MOINES (U University of Iowa s Thursday call complete overhaul Civil Rights Commis he had a hand in cre than 12 years ago.

Arthur Bonfield, architect of the 1965 Rights Act that pr basis for establishm commission, told a j tive subcommittee government' the c panel has fallen v dispute over its authority and a l countability.

Without ad legislation, Bonfield commission would fective. Specifically lawmakers to put into the 1965 act an commission with th authority it needs to

More study for hazing code

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

Conduct problems at UI fraternities and sororities have resulted in the formulation of a Statement on Hazing and Conduct, however, the UI Interfraternity Council (IFC) Wednesday night tabled further consideration of the code for two weeks.

The tabled statement, prepared by IFC and Panhellenic Council executives with UI administration assistance, was an amended version of the original which was passed by the Panhellenic Council last week. The statement consists of three sections; one on hazing, one on conduct of both individuals and chapters, and a final section on procedures to follow if violations of the code occur.

Dave Runge, IFC president, said the statement is basically a clarification of the existing policy against hazing, and other conduct detrimental to the educational environment, and that it is designed to allow the greek system to handle problems internally without intervention by the UI administration or the city.

"Everything in the statement is presently in the IFC constitution, but in a vague form. It is not designed to give powers to IFC which are not currently there, or to make IFC a watchdog," Runge said.

The statement was created in reaction to a number of incidents and pranks which have occurred in the past few weeks, including the tying up of a naked fraternity pledge in front of a sorority house, and the forcing of a sorority pledge to



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Hazing

walk across the window ledge of a downtown Iowa City bar. The publicity generated by the movie "Fraternity Row" also

contributed to the timing of the statement.

Eddie Peters, UI greek coordinator, said his role, and

the university's role, is as a teacher and consultant to the greeks, and that he will not serve as a disciplinarian.

Peters said UI administration feels the statement is good and that it outlines responsible adult behavior which is supported by the houses.

"The behavior in the recent weeks is bad, it creates a bad image for non-greeks, parents, faculty, and the community. If you don't believe me, come down and read the mail I've been getting," Peters told the IFC body.

Peters later admitted there had been no specific complaints of hazing, and refused to comment when asked about reports of conduct violation in the past few weeks.

Susie Craig, Panhellenic Council president, said although there were some objections raised concerning the vagueness and generality of wording, the discussion of the statement was generally favorable. Panhellenic passed the statement by a vote of 11 houses to two.

Craig said the policy is designed to improve the greek system, and did not come about as a result of any pressure.

"Hazing is not a problem with sororities, but the statement is not any more applicable to IFC than it is to us. It is actually a preventative for both groups," she said.

Many members questioned the usefulness of the statement, since all the fraternities currently have regulations against hazing and conduct violations in their chapter and national by-laws.

However, one IFC representative said the statement will protect all the houses at the UI from the few which may not uphold the rules.

Senate defeats direct vote, spending

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Two proposed amendments to the UI Student Association constitution which would have radically changed Student Senate's election system were defeated by senate Thursday night.

Both a proposal to elect the senate president and vice president by direct, popular vote and to limit campaign expenditures for each candidate for senate seats or executive office failed to receive a necessary two-thirds majority. In order to become a part of the UI Student Association constitution the amendment would

also have to be passed by the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

Under the current parliamentary system, the president and vice president organize a party of senatorial candidates who, if elected in a majority, will vote them into office. Candidates independent of party slates may also run for office.

Critics of the system have charged that it promotes voting along partisan lines, increased power for senate executives because their party holds a majority of senate seats, and that by stressing parties, there is a lack of attention to individual senators.

In addition, others cited the previous senate election in support of the constitutional amendment. In that election the senate presidency was decided by independent candidates because of a near tie in senators representing the two major parties.

Sen. Don Doumakes, the amendment's sponsor and an independent senator, said that in elections with two or three major candidates "it is easy to have a campaign based on image rather than issues." Under the proposed system, he said, senators would run for office "on their own merits."

The quality of senators,

Doumakes argued, would be improved because they would be independent of a particular party. He expressed concern over the "group-think" established by the majority party and their ability to select the president and vice president.

Criticizing the measure, Sen. Donn Stanley said it may make the presidential election a popularity contest, rather than a contest of job-related abilities.

Stanley also said there could be difficulties if a president was elected but did not have similar goals as senators. He said such a president would often be "at odds" with the senate and hurt its effectiveness.

With the party election system, Sen. Woody Stodden, who voted for the amendment, said, the problem arises that no one knows who the president is. A recent poll by UI journalism students showed that 66 per cent

of the UI students did not know who the senate president is. Stodden and others said the measure would increase student knowledge and interest in senate.

Also defeated was a measure that would have limited campaign expenditures.

Supporters of the amendment said spending limits would make senate campaigns more issue-oriented.

"Elections should be decided on the basis of issues," Doumakes said, "not on the basis of advertising or the ability to put out advertising."

During debate some senators explained that the proposed amendment would, if passed, be unconstitutional. The Supreme Court, in the case of Buckley v. Valeo, ruled that the right to spend unlimited amounts of money on campaigns is a freedom guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Bonfield: overhaul ICRC

DES MOINES (UPI) — A University of Iowa law professor Thursday called for a complete overhaul of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, which he had a hand in creating more than 12 years ago.

Arthur Bonfield, principal architect of the 1965 Iowa Civil Rights Act that provided the basis for establishment of the commission, told a joint legislative subcommittee on state government the civil rights panel has fallen victim to a dispute over its lines of authority and a lack of accountability.

Without additional legislation, Bonfield said the commission would be ineffective. Specifically, he urged lawmakers to put more teeth into the 1965 act and equip the commission with the statutory authority it needs to adequately

enforce the state's civil rights laws, a recurring complaint of commission members.

Last year, the commission became embroiled in controversy over the firing of executive director Joseph Tate. The legislature reacted by shifting the authority for hiring and firing the commission's staff director to the governor and although Bonfield said the legislature's action was well intended, it will create problems for the commission, since the executive director could be hampered by divided loyalties and a lack of authority.

"... That splits the lines of political responsibility and accountability of the agency," he said. "The director serves at the pleasure of the governor and therefore is responsible to him. But the director takes orders from the commission, which is

not directly politically responsible to the governor, since its members, once appointed, serve for a fixed number of years.

"Under the statute, the commission — and not the director — is authorized to make all agency policies and determine all matters under the agency's jurisdiction."

To avert any potential conflicts, Bonfield recommended the commission should be overhauled to give the executive director policy-making powers and grant the governor more authority over the commission itself.

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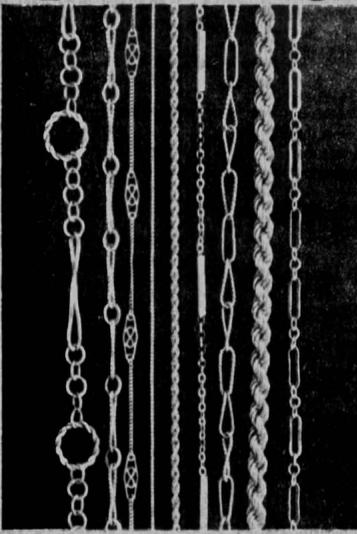
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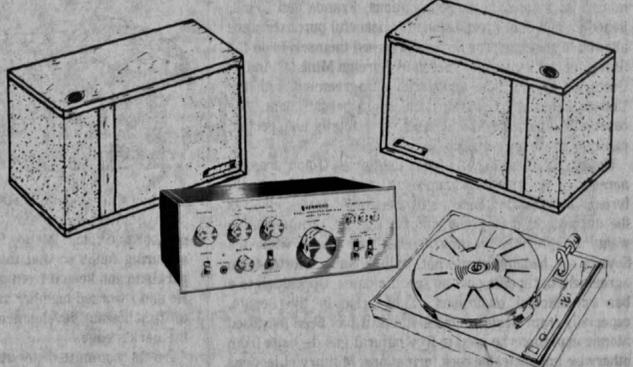
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Insult

Sometimes official responses to news of governmental bungling are as interesting and as newsworthy as the slip-ups themselves. Thus it was rumored that Ron Ziegler took to salting his foot before facing the press in the days of his hectic Watergate dike plugging. We are used to hearing a downscatter of denials, qualifications, clarifications and explanations whenever the inevitable contradictions of public life become exposed.

Such was the case when Attorney General Griffin Bell went before the press to defend the privileged treatment of former CIA chief Richard Helms by the justice department. Helms had lied under oath to Congress; that was incontrovertible fact. His actions spoke not only of his own lack of reliability as a witness, but also of a breakdown in the constitutionally mandated interaction between the executive and legislative branches of government.

The public knew, because of Helms' former position as one of the heads of the intelligence community, that he was in a position to wield his possession of sensitive information as a weapon to avoid going to prison for his acts. And, with massive misgivings, the public could even understand how he had viewed his perjury as an act in keeping with his official role.

Still, the whole affair stank, and everyone, including Griffin Bell, knew it. Bell could not deny that he had bowed to Helms' blackmail by letting him off the hook in exchange for protecting national security information. Even with the bad name the "national security" excuse has gotten in recent years due to its misuse as a cover-up technique, everyone understood the position Bell had been in. We knew why he was squirming, whether we sympathized with him or enjoyed the spectacle.

So it was foolish of Bell to think he could talk himself out of it. His contention that his recommendation of a suspended sentence for Helms' guilty plea to a minor charge was not evidence of a double standard was nothing short of ludicrous. And it was an insult to the intelligence of every informed American when he asserted that only the well-to-do go to prison while bank robbers are paroled. There is no need to drag out the statistics to prove the stupidity of that statement.

The Helms episode is one of the soiled stories that passes momentarily before the eyes of the public, causing some of us to fume and reiterate our feeling that rotten things go on in Washington. And it wasn't as if Helms' special treatment was the first evidence of the double standard nor is there any reason to believe that it will be the last injustice resulting from it. So it did Bell no good to try begging off. His ill-advised remarks may have served only to kindle a debate on the reality of the double standard in the American justice system, keeping the heat on him awhile longer.

The facts of the case were clear. Bell had been forced by circumstances to play the fool. But he would have come off looking a lot better if he had simply hung his head instead of going on to prove himself an even bigger fool.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Hope

It's hard to feel affectionate toward atomic bombs. They're not good for much besides destroying civilization as we know it. That's hardly an endearing quality. Now, with luck, they might be on the way out entirely.

In a startling speech, given to mark the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Soviet President and First Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev has proposed a complete ban on all underground nuclear explosions, whether they are for peaceful or military purposes. Previously, the Russians said they would enter into such an agreement only if the two mavericks among the nuclear nations, France and China, joined in, and only if explosions for peaceful purposes were allowed to continue. The Soviets reversed themselves on the first point in a September speech by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in which he announced an agreement with the United States and Great Britain would be sufficient. The reversal on the second point, which was totally unexpected, came in Brezhnev's speech Tuesday.

Hopeful as these signals from the Soviet Union are, the agreement is far from wrapped up. A major point of difference between the Soviets and the United States involves the duration of the agreement. The Carter administration wants an agreement lasting at least four years, while the Soviets are hedging somewhat, calling for a shorter-term agreement but spelling out no specific dates. Opposition to a ban on peaceful explosions might arise in the Senate, especially from western states where it has been proposed atomic explosions be used to free natural gas deposits from otherwise impenetrable rock formations. Military objections and the difficult issue of suppression of Soviet dissidents are also likely to be factors in any negotiations.

But in the long run, the test ban can bring nothing but good. The two test-ban treaties now in force, the 1963 agreement that forbids testing above ground, under water and in outer space, and the 1974 treaty limiting all tests to nuclear devices less than 150 kilotons, have thus far met with opposition and indifference from the lesser nuclear nations, such as France, China and India, who have refused to sign them. The Senate's failure up till now to ratify the 1974 treaty has aggravated this situation. Nations with the potential to develop nuclear weapons — such as South Africa, Pakistan and Brazil — all ruled by repressive governments, can thus find little to dissuade them from developing their own nuclear weapons when the present nuclear powers display such division.

But if the world's two major nuclear antagonists can reach an agreement banning all nuclear testing for any purpose, the moral example they will set for the rest of the world could be electrifying.

It could inhibit the spread of nuclear weapons to smaller, less stable states and convince nations now conducting atmospheric tests to reduce the number of such tests, if not completely halt them. It could also provide new impetus to complete the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), which have stagnated lately over political issues.

We can only hope the Soviets are genuinely trying to further the cause of peace. No matter how much proselytizing they do on the subject of world revolution and the destruction of capitalism, the spread of nuclear weapons and their possible use in a major war is no more in their interest than in ours. We can only hope President Carter, Secretary of State Vance and national security advisor Brzezinski will be able to bring negotiations to a successful conclusion and score the sort of foreign policy blockbuster they've been needing for some time.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

'60s drop-outs encounter middle age doubts

WASHINGTON (KFS) — They were the vanguard of an army that never formed. These were the hip radicals of seven or eight years ago who dropped out of the line of the anti-war march and curved away for Mendocino in northern California, for Vermont and for other not only rural, but rugged places.

A number of the first arrivals have held on these past years, bunched in their improbable retreats, not even the object of where-are-they-now type media attention. But a report from Jacqueline Mitchell, a counter-culturalist, a self-exile from Reno, Nev., to coastal Maine, tells us what happened to those who had the once well-publicized dream of establishing a different way of life.

"We are just beginning to notice that we are well into our 30s. And rather than being the heralds of a new lifestyle to which clusters of bright, post-industrial apprentices are drawn, we seem to be a social phenomenon peculiar to our own generation," she writes in the October issue of *Maine* magazine. "Our children — the Lamaze babies born to the Original Hippies and the Original Activists — are just now entering their adolescence and we're wondering if the whole earth assumptions will apply to their futures any better than those we inherited from our parents."

The most successful or at least longest-lived forms of counter-cultural utopianism in the

American past — not counting the Pilgrims themselves — were the groups like the Amish, the Mormons and the Shakers, who developed an economic base that allowed them the material minimum necessary to live their creeds.

These practitioners of Country Cool, as Mitchell calls it, came with few ways of sustaining themselves. "Some have become skilled crafters eking out scant livelihoods. A few have joined the

nicholas von hoffman

ivy-league professionals who out-compete local bureaucrats for administrative salaries in Maine's internal 'human services,'" writes Mitchell, who arrived in 1971 with her husband and two daughters, now seven and 10. At first, the family survived on her \$230 a month teaching fellowship; then for awhile there were VISTA jobs. "What we did was to learn to write grants and create salaries," she says.

Many of these folks shared with the more rightwardly inclined a manifold desire to escape the scaffolding of big organizational society, so it must be with a sympathetic wistfulness that we

read, "After a decade of oddjobbing, mostly in the social services subsidized by federal funding, we are now beginning to square off with having to earn a living just like everybody else... nor will our relative poverty stop being a nervous irritant as the '70s move us inextricably towards the vulnerabilities of our middle lives and away from the immunities of our early lives."

Some will read these words and say that they show what a generous, fat-hearted people we are; we take care of everybody; the taxpayers are even supporting those former youths who used to urinate on the steps of federal courthouses. Meathhead largesse, maybe, but it has worked out better, it would seem, than in West Germany, where yesterday's radical politics is today's profitless outlawry. Our way is not conducive of the great things these people once intimated they might do, but surely it's more humane. It does perhaps take their dignity to pension them off with small stipends for running rural literacy programs, or battered children programs, or rape crisis programs or any of those other dozen and one vaguely radical sounding, wholesomely innocuous enterprises.

From aspiring to be the most independent, those of the group who don't have private incomes or haven't developed small-craft business skills have ended being the most dependent. Not parlor radicals but welfare radicals, in a country that has learned the most expeditiously effective

way of dealing with a grouch is to put him on the payroll. Protect the dear person's civil liberties and soon even the wife or husband will stop listening.

The system is a universe, a complete closed circle. You can no more get out of the social galaxy than the astronomical one. There is no there out there, unless you want to count the black hole into which the Baader-Meinhof people vanished as a there.

For Americans who must always have a New Frontier, it is disturbing that the circle of reality has been welded closed. We need frontiers, or we need to believe we have frontiers — the last frontier, the new one, the frontiers of science, medicine, communications, technology, sports and leisure. Earlier epochs in Western civilization would have considered all these frontiers of new probability enemies to art or science or imagination.

So it's not only the original activists off in the Maine woods who can say with Mitchell, "We debate over wine about spontaneity being the real source of the creative imagination, but we find that what was once spontaneous often becomes ritualized and that in the pursuit of impulse, we may become stylized and predictable."

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The Daily Viewpoints

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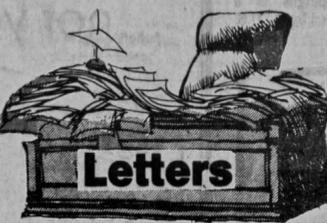
Readers: Bolnick, Nobel prize, Israeli settlements

Bolnick favors public interest

To the Editor:

The next disastrous whittling away at the natural parkland in the Hickory Hill area could be blocked by voters next Tuesday.

In my position as director of Free Environment, I've recently learned that a developer has approached the owner of some of the wooded area with the intent of chopping down trees and building a housing development. This would be the second time this has happened in a few months. Unfortunately, a large part of the natural park area is privately owned, rather



than being designated legally as part of the park. Ira Bolnick, candidate for city council, has proposed a bond issue for the purpose of acquiring funds so that the city can buy such parkland and keep it from private development. He and I worked together attempting to prevent the first housing development from being built at the park's edge.

Ira is committed to strong mass transit, bikeways, neighborhood preservation, recycling and energy conservation. In addition to working as regional director of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (Iowa PIRG), he has been on the Committee on Community Needs, the Resource Conservation Commission, the Parks and Recreation Department, the Ralston Creek Neighborhood Association and other bodies. Through his volunteer work and his job, he has demonstrated a commitment to open and responsive government, sound environmental planning and a strong voice for students and citizens — in marked contrast to almost all of the candidates, including the incumbents running for re-election, whose personal and professional interests are at odds with the public interest.

Ira and I have known each other for several years. It has been a pleasure working with him; it will be a pleasure voting for him; and, with your help, we will have the pleasure of his representation on the city council.

The views expressed here are my own. Free Environment has no position on any of the candidates.

Steve Freedkin
1026 E. Washington St.

AI honor encouraging

To the Editor:

The 1977 Nobel Prize is noteworthy because it was awarded to Amnesty International, an organization long devoted to securing human rights on a worldwide basis. Amnesty International, based in London, was founded in 1961 as an autonomous body devoted to "adopting" persons imprisoned in any country for political reasons. Today, Amnesty International has 100,000 members (in 78 countries) whose aim is to exert pressure upon governments for the release of prisoners of conscience.

In its early years, Amnesty International was often labeled as "Communist-inspired." Even now it is frowned upon by some in the United States because of its criticism of certain probable legal injustices in the American South. On the other hand, the Soviet press has in recent years stepped up its attack on Amnesty International, calling it an "agency of world capitalism." So Amnesty International's political neutrality seems beyond reproach.

There are two major problems encountered by Amnesty International efforts. The first is that of the closed society that restricts access to information on human rights. Cambodia is an obvious example. As China begins to open up, perhaps it might leave this category; perhaps the world might at last be able to do something about the many thousands of Chinese political prisoners.

The second problem is that of the closed society unable to suppress the relevant information but unresponsive to appeals. The extreme example here is Uganda, where Amnesty International fears to tread because its efforts have been met with reprisals against the safety of the prisoners in question. Present-day



Russia is no longer so barbarous as that; Soviet authorities have simply proven themselves remarkably indifferent to world opinion about human rights.

It is true that real gains in the human rights field have been achieved only since a major world power, the United States, has made this issue a cornerstone of its foreign policy. But the Carter administration's emphasis on human rights might not have come about if not for 16 long years of unceasing and unrewarded consciousness-raising by Amnesty International's members around the world.

In a time when "do-gooders" are so often ridiculed, it is encouraging that the Nobel Committee has recognized Amnesty International's contributions to the cause of human liberty. What the world needs badly is more such do-gooders.

John Franzen

New standard to judge Israel

To the Editor:

The United Nations has condemned Israel for settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River. This action causes one to investigate the history of this much-disputed land.

Israel was proclaimed to be an independent state within the boundaries allotted to her by the General Assembly's partition plan. But the Arabs rejected that.

Was that rejection a warrant for attack by the Arab armed forces upon the nascent state of Israel? And was the Jordanian annexation of the West Bank lawful? Of course not. It is that the Jordanian annexation could not vest in Jordan lawful, indefinite control.

The position of Jordan rested only on the fact that it had overrun the West Bank in the 1948 war.

Thus, it is that the legal title by which Jordan held and (annexed) the territories that it lost in the Six Day War was no better than the title acquired by Israel in the same war.

Furthermore, international law distinguishes between territories gained in aggressive as compared to defensive conquests. As stated by Schwebel, in *American Journal of International Law*: "A state acting in lawful exercise of its right of self-defense may seize and occupy foreign territory as long as such seizure and occupation are necessary to its self defense. As a condition of its withdrawal from such territory, that state may require the institution of security measures reasonably designed to ensure that that territory shall not again be used to mount a threat or use of force against it of such a nature as to justify exercise of self-defense. Where the prior holder of territory had seized that territory

unlawfully, the state that subsequently takes that territory in the lawful exercise of self-defense has, against that prior holder, better title.

"The facts of the Six Day War demonstrate that Israel reacted defensively against the threat and use of force against her by her Arab neighbors. This is indicated by the fact that Israel responded to Egypt's prior closure of the Straits of Tiran, its proclamation of a blockade of the Israeli port of Elath and the manifest threat of the U.A.R.'s use of force inherent in its massing of troops in Sinai, coupled with its ejection of UNEF. It is indicated by the fact that, upon Israeli responsive action against the U.A.R., Jordan initiated hostilities against Israel. It is suggested as well by the fact that, despite the most intense efforts by the Arab states and their supporters, led by the Premier of the Soviet Union, to gain condemnation of Israel as an aggressor by the hospitable organs of the U.N., those efforts were decisively defeated. The conclusion to which these facts lead is that the Israel conquest of Arab and Arab-held territory was defensive rather than aggressive conquest."

After the 1948 war, when Jordan annexed Jerusalem and Arabs settled in areas owned by Jews — for example the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem — the world did not mutter a word.

Why does the United Nations today condemn Israel, when for 19 years of illegal annexation of the West Bank by Jordan nothing was said? Why, one must ask, is an altogether different standard used to judge Israel?

Gilbert Lederman
30 Valley

Watch Monday for the DI's election endorsements

SS tax filibuster avoided

WASHINGTON — A bill to raise Social Security taxes for 100 million and increase them for employers — 50 hurdles in the Senate. By a 54-36 vote, killed a proposal by Bellmon, R-Okla., bill back to the Senate Committee for full until February.

Later, the filibuster was removed. Sen. Robert Dole, several others had to "talk at length" were allowed to debate an amendment supporting.

The amendment, a dispute over Congress' budget would allow provisions beginning in 1981 unlimited wages on full Social Security. They now begin to after earning \$3,000.

But the Senate voice vote to allow several other amendments come up for debate Friday, and Dole made the filibuster sary.

Earlier in the day, voted in favor of Security taxes more employers than rejected 49-41 a Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Iowa, would tax them would a House-passed. But that matter finally settled, he said he probably would Friday another which also would tax and employees through a difference Curtis believes version will get m Bellmon complained was sent to the with insufficient deliberation. He would suffer by do February because provisions would not until October 1979.

"The American only take so much Pete Domenici, R-Utah, the bill's \$72 billion Security tax increase first five years, at to \$60 billion in one which Congress would produce "a revolt."

But Democrat Robert Byrd said needed to keep Security disability running out in 19 retirement fund in.

Furthermore, would be even had the bill in 1978, an Sen. Russell L. pleaded with the S let down "all the people," the 33 receiving Social S ions and those benefits in the futu.

Under the Sena maximum Social for highly paid would rise from \$96 \$2,390 in 1987. But the tax an employer worker would rise \$5,287.50 in 1987.

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SS tax filibuster avoided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to raise Social Security taxes for 100 million workers — and increase them even more for employers — got by two big hurdles in the Senate Thursday.

By a 54-36 vote, the Senate killed a proposal by Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., to send the bill back to the Senate Finance Committee for further study until February.

Later, the threat of a filibuster was removed.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and several others had threatened to "talk at length" unless they were allowed to bring up for debate an amendment they are supporting.

The amendment, caught up in a dispute over compliance with Congress' budget process, would allow persons over 65, beginning in 1982, to earn unlimited wages and still collect full Social Security benefits. They now begin to lose benefits after earning \$3,000.

But the Senate agreed by voice vote to allow this and several other amendments to come up for debate and a vote Friday, and Dole said that made the filibuster unnecessary.

Earlier in the day, the Senate voted in favor of raising Social Security taxes more steeply for employers than employees. It rejected 49-41 a substitute by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., which would tax them equally as would a House-passed bill.

But that matter was not finally settled, because Curtis said he probably would press on Friday another substitute, which also would tax employers and employees equally but through a different formula. Curtis believes the second version will get more votes.

Bellmon complained that the bill was sent to the Senate floor with insufficient time for deliberation. He said no one would suffer by delaying until February because the bill's provisions would not take effect until October 1979.

"The American people can only take so much," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. He said the bill's \$72 billion in Social Security tax increases over the first five years, atop \$40 billion to \$60 billion in energy taxes on which Congress is working, would produce "a taxpayers' revolt."

But Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said the bill is needed to keep the Social Security disability fund from running out in 1979 and the retirement fund in 1983.

Furthermore, said Byrd, it would be even harder to pass the bill in 1978, an election year.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., pleaded with the Senate not to let down "all those dear old people," the 33 million now receiving Social Security pensions and those counting on benefits in the future.

Under the Senate bill, the maximum Social Security tax for highly paid employees would rise from \$965 this year to \$2,390 in 1987. But the maximum tax an employer pays per worker would rise from \$965 to \$5,287.50 in 1987.



By United Press International

District game protectors prepare to tie up a tranquilized five-point buck after it smashed through a classroom window at McDowell High School in Erie, Penn. Thursday. The teacher was shocked, but no students were in the classroom.

Involvement charges are refuted by Sturgis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis said Thursday he was trying to help, not hurt, a former CIA informant who claims Sturgis shot at President Kennedy the day of his assassination in Dallas.

Marita Lorenz, Cuban premier Fidel Castro's onetime lover, had Sturgis arrested Monday night on harassment charges as he entered her luxury East Side apartment.

Sturgis, who was security head of Castro's Air Force, won release from jail Wednesday night on \$10,000 bail raised by friends, but said he bore no malice to his "friend," Lorenz.

"I have tried to help this young lady who I have known for a long time," he said at a news conference arranged by his lawyer.

"There are elements behind her that have pressed her to do what she had done. It's something I'd like to find out myself."

Lorenz reportedly has talked to the House Committee on Investigation about Sturgis' alleged link to the Kennedy

assassination and her own role in a plot to kill Castro.

Sturgis said he first learned of her story from House Committee aide, Al Gonzalez, who allegedly asked him to check it out.

He said he came to New York Monday, however, at Lorenz' request — and with plane tickets she bought — to talk to her about her story. Police investigating Sturgis' arrest said they too had learned she purchased the tickets.

The convicted burglar said he went to her apartment after she

told him she did not want to talk on the phone. There he found two city detectives waiting for him.

Sturgis also refuted Lorenz' claim that they and Lee Harvey Oswald drove together to Dallas days before Kennedy's death and that Sturgis was a "second gun" in the assassination. He also said he never knew Oswald.

On the day of the assassination, Sturgis claimed he was in Miami at home with his family.

Women in Law 3rd Annual Recruitment Conference

at the Law Center

Saturday, November 12, 1977
9:00 am to 3:30 pm

Child Care available (no charge). Luncheon (\$2.00). Pre-register by Nov. 9 by mailing name, address and \$2.00 lunch fee to: Admissions Office, Women in Law Conference, College of Law, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. After Nov. 9, pre-register by phoning (319) 353-5375. For those unable to pre-register, the conference will begin at 9:00 with a half-hour registration period.

Inflation creeps to 9.6%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for farm goods and 1978 model cars caused an 0.8 per cent wholesale price surge in October, the biggest increase in six months, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The increase, reflecting a 9.6 per cent annual rate, signaled an abrupt end to the recent lull in prices. Economists expect inflation will continue to heat up in the next few months, based on a dramatic shift in farm prices.

Farm prices rose 2.4 per cent in October, reversing a steady five-month decline that severely hurt the nation's growers. Grocery shoppers soon will be asked to pay these higher prices.

Higher grain prices resulted from new government price supports, and some market speculation in advance of the newly announced Soviet grain purchases. Livestock prices also were affected.

Bigger price tags on 1978 model cars and trucks brought a 2 per cent rise in the cost of transportation equipment. Officials estimated quality improvements accounted for 11.8 per cent of the average \$424.29 increase in the automakers' new suggested retail price.

Fuels and power prices were moderate. October's 0.8 per cent wholesale price increase was the biggest since a 1.1 per cent increase last

April. Wholesale prices declined in June and July, and increases in April, August and September were moderate.

At the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell commented, "Obviously we are disappointed that the months of decline did not continue. However, we do not believe this represents any acceleration in the inflation rate."

Industrial prices rose 0.6 per cent in October, less than the previous month. But processed foods were up 0.8 per cent after declining for four months.

The Wholesale Price Index was 196.3 in October, up 5.9 per cent over the past year. This means goods costing \$100 wholesale in 1967 now cost \$196.30.

Livestock, grain, fruits and vegetables, poultry and oilseeds were blamed for the higher farm prices. But a few items declined, including eggs, coffee, tea and milk.

Economic forecaster Donald Ratajczak, who accurately predicted the October wholesale price surge, said he expects wholesale food price increases of no less than 1 per cent in each of the next few months.

Ratajczak, of Georgia State University, also predicted beef prices will rise 10 to 15 per cent in the next few months.

Concorde quieter at JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Thursday the first few flights of the British-French Concorde in and out of New York's John F. Kennedy airport were quieter than earlier tests at Washington's Dulles Airport.

The FAA said its readings were still inconclusive and were based on only three takeoffs and three landings since the supersonic jet began its trial service to JFK.

The figures are generally lower than readings taken in another survey at Dulles but those figures were compiled over the course of a year and covered 619 takeoffs and landings.

Meanwhile, the House envi-

ronment subcommittee met without publicity Thursday to discuss a Concorde noise report prepared by its own investigators.

None of the conclusions given to the closed meeting were disclosed publicly, and subcommittee aides said they would not be released until approved by the parent Government Operations Committee.

The FAA figures on the Concorde experience at JFK showed that on departure from runway 31-L, the average effective perceived noise levels in decibels were 87.7 at Howard Beach and 107.5 at Belle Harbor.

On approaches, the decibel level at sites near the flight

tracks was 99.7. At Dulles over the course of a year, departure noise levels have averaged 119.4.

In general, FAA believes the Concorde is twice as loud on takeoff as subsonic jets and about the same on landing.

re-elect SELZER

Committee to re-elect Selzer, Bob Jeter Treasurer

SPECIAL

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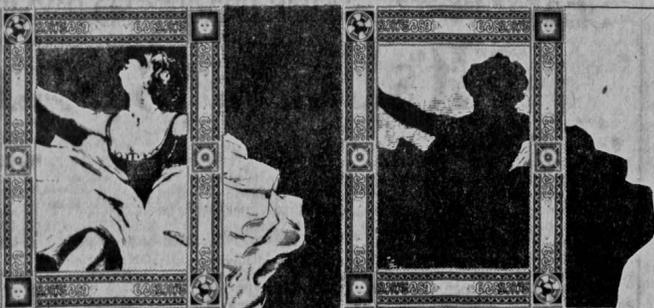
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University of Iowa Dance Company Auditions

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Auditions for female actresses, singers, and people who have had dance experience. Nonspeaking movement roles. Wear dance clothing. Note: of the 18 available movement roles, 13 must be filled by women with very long hair.

Tuesday, November 8

5:00 - 6:00 pm Ballet auditions (pointe)
6:00-7:00 pm Modern Auditions (female roles)

Thursday, November 10, 5:00-7:00 pm

Call backs for non-speaking movement roles.

Both auditions and call backs will be held at Space-Place, North Hall

Greek Letters Included



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CIA denies alleged assassination plot against the prime minister of Jamaica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA last year made three attempts to kill Jamaica's leftist prime minister, Michael Manley, according to a Penthouse magazine article published Thursday.

The CIA broke its traditional no-comment rule to call the allegations "absolutely untrue."

A spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is assigned to oversee CIA operations, said the panel "is making a preliminary inquiry into the allegations" because it must check "allegations of all sorts."

Manley, who was in Sweden, said he believes the CIA meddled in Jamaican affairs last year. But he declined to link the agency directly to any plots on his life, saying only, "I can confirm not a shot was fired."

Reporters Ernest Volkman and John Cummings, both of the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday, alleged in their December Penthouse article that the CIA murder plots against Manley were supposed to take place July 14 and Dec. 15, 1976, in Jamaica, and Sept. 23 in Toronto.

Manley declines to blame assassination plots on CIA

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley said Thursday he was aware of plots to assassinate him in 1976 but would not say if he believed the CIA was behind them.

But Manley said his country's relations with the United States had improved dramatically since President Carter took office because the new administration "is more sensitive to the interests of small nations."

Penthouse Magazine reported in its December issue that the CIA tried three times last year to assassinate the Jamaican leader but failed each time. The CIA denied the story.

Manley, in Stockholm on a three-day official visit to Sweden, said he knew of plots to kill him.

"I can confirm not a shot was fired," he said.

He refused to say if he thought the CIA had planned his murder but accused the spy agency of meddling in Jamaica's affairs in 1975-76 "to destabilize the country."

Asked if he would read the Penthouse article, he said, "It won't tell me anything I and my security people don't already know."

Penthouse said the assassinations were ordered after Manley rejected an ultimatum from then Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to end his support of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

"Relations between Jamaica and the United States were quite strained in 1975-76 when we asserted our position toward multinational corporations in Jamaica, and toward Cuba and our position as a member of the Third World," Manley said.

Limit Soviet aid, Somalia urges

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somalia has appealed to President Carter and the leaders of Western Europe to help contain the Soviet Union's massive assistance to Ethiopia, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

Barre is said to have warned the West that if help is not forthcoming, the only alternative would be a situation in which both Ethiopia and Somalia were forced into federation, on Soviet terms, on the strategic Horn of Africa.

Barre reportedly feels the United States and possibly France are the only countries with sufficient leverage to persuade the Soviets to alter their policy in Ethiopia.

The other nations are being asked to support Barre's appeal to Washington. The West German government is expected to make a strong case on Somalia's behalf in light of Mogadishu's assistance in ending the hijack of a Lufthansa airliner three weeks ago.

UN to make arms embargo official in historic sanction

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council will meet Friday morning to impose officially a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa — the first time it has ever voted sanctions against any U.N. member nation.

The Western powers — the United States, Britain, France, Canada and West Germany — gave in on their demands for a time limitation of six months on an arms embargo. The compromise mentions no time element.

The U.N. action comes on the heels of President Carter's order banning U.S. arms shipments to the Pretoria government.

That move by Washington, however, was considered little more than a slap on the wrist, since the United States quit shipping arms to South Africa in 1963. Shipments since have been mostly spare parts for antiquated aircraft.

The arms embargo will include a ban on "cooperation with South Africa in the development of nuclear weapons" and a review on existing licensing contracts for arms manufacturing, sources said.

The U.N. action comes on the heels of President Carter's order banning U.S. arms shipments to the Pretoria government.

Friends of Old Time Music

The Red Clay Ramblers

Although solidly based in the old dance tunes and 'hillbilly' music of the '20s and '30s, the Ramblers repertoire has grown to include ballads, blues, ragtime, early jazz and swing. Sharing duties on a dozen instruments, their music is a synthesis of the whole spectrum of acoustic American music: new music from the old elements. Their traditional material is refreshingly original; while their original songs retain the flavor of days gone by.

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3 It's easy to reconcile. You'll find a "carbonless" copy beneath each Privileged Payment Share Draft that you write. Just write your draft and there you have it: an instant copy.

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After all, this is your credit union.

Now that you know why a Privileged Payment Account is six ways better, doesn't it make sense to open one as soon as you can? Remember, the longer you wait, the less money you'll make. And we'd hate to see you missing out on your privileges.

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Patricia Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO Patricia Hearst says getting fair treatment judicial system, and ney warned Thursday will be in danger

returned to prison. Hearst, 23, whose of her armed bank conviction was turned an appellate court W said "Everything that in 1974 was the res being kidnapped, demands recognition fact. I am extreme pointed that the 9th U Court of Appeals was of rendering a tr decision."

Posts

Poetry Reading
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Study Skills
The UI Counseling Servi dents will be required to att students who have trou Contact the Counseling Ser

Volunteers
Volunteers in support of work, and neighborhood ca into the Citizens' Housing C dance. Call 354-4498 for

Help
The Minority Business Or business for members and diana Room. The organizati ips Hall.

Folk Dance Clu
The UI Folk Dance Club w the Chicago Folk Dance Fe

Tutors
Student Services Commu undergraduate courses. Th qualified upperclassmen or or stop by the Student Servi

Frederick Busc
Frederick Busch will talk o Lounge, Mayflower Apartme

Lecture
Prof. David W. Plath, anth lecture at 7:30 p.m. on "Th Room 2, Physics Building.

Link
Steve can help with car would like to share an intere are roll!

Recital
Lauree Pyatt on violin, ac 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Meetings
The Computer Colloquiu Episcopal students and fa 5:30 p.m. at Trinity Church.

Chess Club
There will be a Chess Clu ration will be at 9:45 a.m. Th p.m. and 5 p.m.

Puppet Show
A puppet show in honor of Public Library story room. It from Boone.

ROTC Dad's Da
Army ROTC will hold Dad's House-Army. Everyone is Coaches Pre-season footba rifle range, rubber boat, cro and AROTC audio-visual pr

Candidate foru
A City Council candida: ic Library Auditorium. Mode ganization, will take questi Candidates Ira Bobnick, Ce Robert Vevara and Fredne Max Selzer said he won't a

Drug forum
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Scuba Club
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Opera Theater
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Patty claims her treatment unfair

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst says she is not getting fair treatment from the judicial system, and her attorney warned Thursday that she will be in danger if she is



Patricia Hearst

returned to prison. Hearst, 23, whose appeal of her armed bank robbery conviction was turned down by an appellate court Wednesday, said "Everything that occurred in 1974 was the result of my being kidnapped. Justice demands recognition of that fact. I am extremely disappointed that the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was incapable of rendering a truly just decision."

On Wednesday, the circuit court rejected her argument that she did not receive a fair trial and affirmed her conviction on charges she participated in the robbery of a San Francisco bank branch in April 1974, 10 weeks after she was kidnapped by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. Her attorney, Albert Johnson, said the newspaper heiress

would ask the circuit court for a rehearing of her appeal within the 14-day deadline. If the rehearing is not granted, Johnson said she would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Johnson also told reporters "There is no prison in the country in which she could be housed safely because of her well-known cooperation with authorities."

U.S. Attorney James Brown Jr. said the government will make no attempt to have her \$1.2 million bail revoked until the appeals process is completed. She has been free on bail for the past year.

Johnson said the circuit court was wrong in ignoring rulings by trial Judge Oliver J. Carter, who he said ruled twice during her preliminary hearing that

she could testify about the robbery without later facing questioning about subsequent events while she was still underground with the SLA.

"This matter is pivotal on whether Hearst received a fair trial," Johnson said. "It influenced her decision to testify. She took the stand only on the reliance of the ruling by the judge."

The appellate court rejected Hearst's contention that she was denied a fair trial

because she was cross-examined by the prosecution about later events, during which she took the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination 42 times.

She had contended that she was forced to participate in the bank robbery after being held in a closet under duress and torture by the SLA. She remained in hiding for another year and a half before she was finally arrested in San Francisco in Sept. 1975.

Hughes found innocent by reason of 'insanity'

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Accused torch slayer Francine Hughes was found innocent by reason of insanity Thursday, but the verdict was less than a total victory for feminists hoping for a landmark ruling on a woman's right to fight back against domestic abuse.

The jury of 10 women and two men took 5½ hours to reach its decision. The 30-year-old mother of four will be freed if she clears a psychiatric examination.

Hughes, who had been charged with first degree murder in the March 9 slaying of her former husband, James, burst into happy tears when jury foreman Jeffrey Hill announced the verdict. She reached across the defense table and hugged her attorney, Aרון Greydanus.

Her four children, mother and sister all cried and kissed and hugged one another.

The fair-skinned, brown-eyed woman readily admitted that while Hughes was sleeping she doused his bedroom with gasoline and lighted it. She argued, however, that Hughes drove her to commit the crime by beating, threatening, choking and chasing her with knives over a 13-year period.

Hughes has spent the past eight months in jail.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss said he doubted the verdict would set any real precedent, since Hughes' history of prolonged and increasingly severe beatings was probably atypical among abused wives.

"I think this is not the typical wife beating case," Hotchkiss said.

"I doubt very many wives are living with unemployed, mentally ill or mentally deformed men."

Feminists, including members of the National Organization for Women, had hoped for a clearcut acquittal. The element of temporary insanity in the Hughes verdict puts into question their desire for a precedent on the self-defense rights of battered women.

Greydanus said, however, the decision could prove significant despite that.

"It depends on how other lawyers and courts use the case," Greydanus said.

"As far as women are concerned it could very well be a rallying point that when such a condition exists a woman has a right to defend herself — although maybe not to this extent."

Woman atheist jailed for protesting prayer

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Madalyn Murray O'Hair was arrested Thursday while attempting to break up the opening prayer at the Austin City Council meeting.

"I'm an attorney and as an attorney, I'm sworn to uphold the Constitution and I believe this is a violation of the Constitution," O'Hair shouted when city officials refused to dispense with the religious invocation.

Mayor Carole McClellan asked the atheist leader to be quiet, but when Mrs. O'Hair continued to shout her objections the mayor called police to escort her from the chambers.

Police Chief Frank Dyson personally arrested O'Hair, 58. "Don't touch me or I'll have you charged with assault," she screamed at Dyson and two police sergeants.

The atheist leader agreed to leave the council chambers peacefully, but balked at being fingerprinted and searched at the city jail.

Municipal Court Judge Sarah Denton offered to release the atheist leader on her own recognizance if she would cooperate with police but O'Hair adamantly refused.

A police spokesman said O'Hair refused to even give them the name of her next of kin or tell them what medication she is supposed to receive.

"She's claiming she does need medication but she won't say what the medication is or who her doctor is," Police Sgt. Sam Ballard said.

Ballard said police have arranged to have a doctor on hand if O'Hair remains jailed overnight.

Her attorneys indicated they would seek a writ of habeas corpus to free the atheist leader.

Disrupting a public meeting is a misdemeanor under Texas law punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 and up to 180 days in jail. O'Hair, the woman responsible for the 1963 Supreme Court ruling banning compulsory school prayers, announced last week she planned to disrupt the city council session if the meeting opened with the customary prayer.

O'Hair stood up and started shouting objections when Pastor John Aeur of St. Martin's Lutheran Church began the prayer.

The audience began applauding when she was escorted from the room and the preacher began his invocation, including a prayer for those who would disrupt a public meeting.

Postscripts

Poetry Reading

In tribute to the Peruvian poet Cesar Vallejo (1892-1938), a reading of his poetry will be held at 8 p.m. at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. Readers other than those scheduled are welcome to participate. The reading is free and will be followed by a party.

Study Skills

The UI Counseling Service will hold a four-session Study Skills Workshop. Students will be required to attend all four workshops. These sessions are planned for students who have had trouble on their midterms. Deadline for registration is today. Contact the Counseling Service at 353-4484 for more information.

Volunteers

Volunteers in support of the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance are needed to do office work, and neighborhood canvassing every week night and on the weekend. Come into the Citizens' Housing Center in Center East. Are you still informed about the ordinance? Call 354-4498 for information.

Help

The Minority Business Organization will hold help sessions for pre-registration in business for members and prospective members from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Union Indians Room. The organizational meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at 207 Philips Hall.

Folk Dance Club

The UI Folk Dance Club will NOT meet today because most everybody is going to the Chicago Folk Dance Festival.

Tutors

Student Services Communications Tutor Referral Service has tutors available for undergraduate courses. The tutor service refers students who desire tutors with qualified upperclassmen or graduate students. Contact Bruce Michaels at 353-4931 or stop by the Student Services Communications office on the Union first floor.

Frederick Busch

Frederick Busch will talk on "The Language of Starvation" at 3:30 p.m. in the North Lounge, Mayflower Apartments.

Lecture

Prof. David W. Plath, anthropology department at University of Illinois, will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on "The Stretched Out Life: Maturity and Aging in Japan" in Room 2, Physics Building.

Link

Steve can help with car repairs. Ann knows some basic bike mechanics. Mark would like to share an interest in model railroads. Call 353-Link and watch the drivers roll!

Recital

Laurie Pyatt on violin, accompanied by Zeldia Hoffman on piano, will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Meetings

The Computer Colloquium will meet at 2:30 p.m. in 114 MacLean Hall. Episcopal students and faculty will meet for Evensong and Litany of the Saints at 5:30 p.m. at Trinity Church.

SATURDAY

Chess Club

There will be a Chess Club Tournament in the Union Northwestern Room. Registration will be at 9:45 a.m. The four rounds of play are scheduled for 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Puppet Show

A puppet show in honor of Universal Children's Day will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library story room. It will feature "The Star Company," a puppeteering team from Boone.

ROTC Dad's Day

Army ROTC will hold Dad's Day activities from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the UI Field House-Armory. Everyone is welcome to participate in the following events: Big Ten Coaches Pre-season football forecast film; 22 caliber turkey shoot; rappelling clinic; rifle range, rubber boat, cross country skiing, Pershing Rifle and Cordelier displays; and AROTC audio-visual presentation.

SUNDAY

Candidate forum

A City Council candidates forum will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium. Moderators, from the Help for Owners of Mobile Homes organization, will take questions from the audience and put them before the panel. Candidates Ira Bolnick, Clemens Erdahl and Glenn Roberts will definitely attend. Robert Vevera and Fredine Branson have indicated they will attempt to attend, and Max Setzer said he will not attend.

Drug forum

An open forum on "Drugs and Drug Dependency" will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque, following a meal at 6 p.m.

Scuba Club

The UI Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Field House. The pool will be open at 8:30 p.m.

Opera Theater

UI Opera Theater will present Mozart's comic opera *Così fan Tutte* or *Women are Like That* at 3 p.m. at the Public Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

Recitals

Jud Knittel, oboe, and Barbara Phillips, piano, accompanied by Joe Klucas on guitar, will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Robert Wittkamp, trombone, and Bruce Sternfeld, piano and harpsichord, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Mary Beth Barbeau, piano, assisted by John Simms on piano will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

James Jenkins on piano will perform at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The University Choir and Orchestra conducted by Jack Goodwin will perform at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

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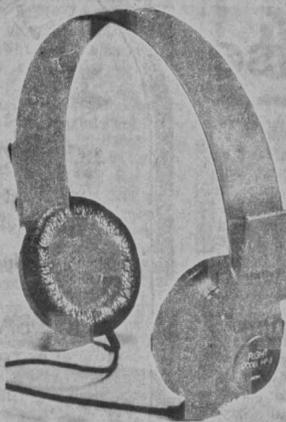
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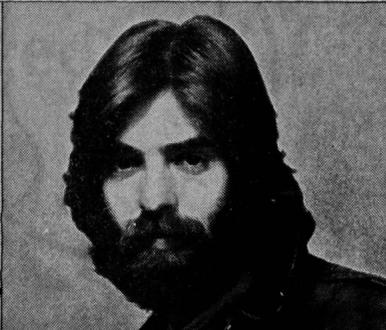
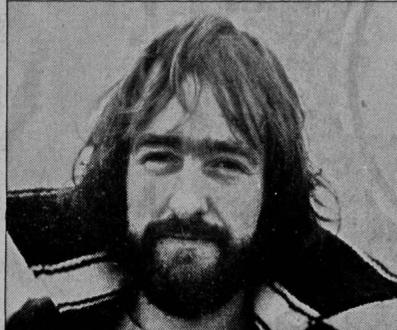


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Who should headline? Got a coin?

Dave Mason
Let It Flow

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Kenny Loggins
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benefits.
your credit union.

Abortion fund cutoff predicted

DES MOINES (UPI) — It appears likely the Iowa Legislature will cut off state funding of abortions for poor women next year, but a tough, emotional battle on the issue is anticipated in any event.

Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algona, chairman of the Senate Budget Subcommittee on Social Ser-

bying groups.

"It's a basic and moral political issue that almost everybody has an opinion on," Brunow told UPI.

The council is asking the legislature for a supplemental appropriation of \$240,000 to pay for elective abortions for poor women through the end of the

Brunow said he didn't think the real issue was whether the state had the money, but rather where lawmakers stand on the moral issue of abortion itself.

"Where there is an interest and a desire to fund, you can find funds to do it," said Brunow.

Dolph Pulliam, a member of the social services council, said the Legislature would be asked to appropriate funds that were unspent by the Department of Social Services and would otherwise revert back to the state's general fund.

Brunow expects his committee to be almost equally divided on the issue, but plans to lead the forces against state funding, which could give abortion opponents an upper hand.

The Centerville Democrat, who has a liberal voting record on most other issues, says abortions are morally wrong, and said he will be working for better nutritional and medical programs for expectant mothers to offset problems that Medicaid recipients may face when they are pregnant.

However, another subcommittee member who expects to be leading the fight to continue state funding says the issue is not whether one feels

abortions are morally wrong or not, but a class issue.

"How can you deny a poor woman an abortion when you are allowing the rich that right?" asked Rep. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines. "It's blatant class discrimination."

Several organizations in favor of continued state funding of abortions for poor women are gearing up for intense lobbying on the issue. But a spokeswoman for the Des Moines Right to Life Committee said her group was uncertain about its legislative plans.

Gov. Robert D. Ray has said he could support state funding of abortions for poor women under certain circumstances, but also says he is not yet

prepared to make a recommendation to the legislature on the question. The governor says he generally agrees with the position that if poor women have no other safe alternative for obtaining abortions, the state should pay for the operations.

Meanwhile, on the national level, the Senate Thursday voted to fund abortions for the poor only to save the woman's life or health or if she were a victim of rape or incest. The House and Senate have been trying to work out differences on the funding issue, but Congress is not expected to reverse itself and once again pick up the tab for 90 per cent funding for all elective abortions for Medicaid recipients.

news analysis

ices, said Thursday he doubts his panel will approve continued funding, and predicted a 3-2 vote against state funding from his five-member subcommittee.

The "hot potato issue" was tossed to the Legislature when the Council on Social Services voted not to appeal a court decision which requires the state to continue to fund abortions for women on welfare.

Rep. John Brunow, D-Centerville, chairman of the House Budget Subcommittee on Social Services, said he expects a tremendous amount of emotion during subcommittee debate on the issue. He also expects a lot of pressure, both for and against state funding, to be placed on lawmakers by lob-

current fiscal year and for \$300,000 to pay for such abortions for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

That decision came after Johnson County District Judge Harold Vietor held that a council rule cutting off state funding of abortions through the Medicaid program was "null and void" because the panel had not sought public input in making its decision.

The state began picking up the entire cost of abortions for poor women when the federal government halted its 90 per cent contribution on Aug. 4. Previously, the federal government paid 90 per cent of the cost of abortions and the state picked up the remaining 10 per cent.

Abortion funds pass Senate, but not House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday passed a proposal limiting federal funding of abortions for poor women to special cases, but the House, seeking tighter restrictions, rejected the measure on a 193-172 vote.

The House action means the four-month long impasse on the explosive issue will continue.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told his colleagues it was time to compromise because he feared the House could not win further concessions on the issue from the Senate.

"This solution is not satisfactory to the House, but we have the problem of trying to settle this issue because we can't go on forever," he said.

Mahon called the measure "the best that we could work out, and you've got to take it or leave it."

The Senate had voted 62-27 to allow federal funding of abortions for a victim of rape or incest or for a woman whose life or long-term health is endangered.

But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., author of current law that allows federally funded abortions only to save a woman's life, said, "I

don't think it's language the unborn can live with."

Hyde said allowing abortions in cases of rape and incest "invites massive fraud," and he called the Senate's health language "a giant loophole."

Because of the House vote, Congress must work out another temporary method of funding the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, whose fiscal 1978 appropriations are tied to the abortion legislation.

The House quickly passed by voice vote a resolution that would continue funding the two big agencies as well as the District of Columbia through November to insure payrolls would be met and programs continued while the abortion issue remains unresolved.

The measure went to the Senate but it had adjourned for the day and will not consider it until Friday.

The "continuing resolution" means the 1977 law banning use of funds for abortions except to save the life of the woman will remain in effect through November, a fact which Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said he may try to eliminate when the measure comes before the Senate.

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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

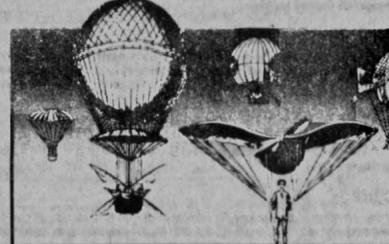
- Place for a mitt
- Argot
- N.T. book
- Butter substitute
- Watered silk
- Khayyam
- They "jazz up" the game
- Yugoslavian republic
- Hide from view
- Flesh: Comb. form
- Black and Red
- Quick in school
- Grande
- Vase
- Kingman's weapon
- Shoe or family follower
- Oklahoma city
- Berra is one
- With 19 Down, 1906 Cub commentary
- Reference-book feature
- Broadway acronym
- Jacket or school
- Milieu of D.A.'s
- Tic — Joe
- Actor Wallach
- Work unit
- Hat material
- Greek shrine
- Partners of silks
- task (difficult job)
- With 51 Down, "around the horn" d.p.
- Singer Ed
- Speechify
- Tart

DOWN

- Coal scuttles
- Lily plant
- Nervy prefix
- Ferry, N.Y.
- Less clear, as a printed page
- Trim
- Be under the weather
- Marksman's org.
- Old Faithful, e.g.
- Anchors
- Cartridges, for short
- No-no
- Stepped
- Preparator
- See 39 Across
- Get in touch with
- European mountain range
- Storage place
- Publish
- Takes care of
- Sew loosely
- Thespian
- Snowshoe strap
- Piece (out)
- Charged atom
- Mine find
- Lengthen or broaden
- Hanging drapes
- Walter of diamond fame
- Perfect at-bat record
- See 61 Across
- Feel
- Pitcher like Seaver
- Words of distress
- Causes of extra innings
- Fusses
- Daze
- Auld lang syne
- Rio de
- Melancholy
- Québécois summer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BADGE ODOR BARI
SPIES LORE LIES
CENTS GOLDMEDAL
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BLIP REMAP IDO
ROC ANDOR SNORE
EVONNEGOOLAGONG
DEMON ASSAY NOG
REV CREED SETS
EIB EISF
BILLIEJEANKING
RAILROADS TRENE
AGRA LINO DINAH
GOES ELIAN STEWS



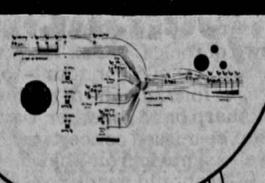
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FRENCH CAN CAN
Directed and written by Jean Renoir, based on an idea by Andre Paul Antoine; photography by Michel Kelber. With Jean Gabin, Francoise Arnoul, Maria Felix, Jean-Roger Cassimoun.
Jean Renoir is probably best known for his masterpieces of the thirties (*Grand Illusion*, *The Crime of M. Lange*, *Rules of the Game*). However, many critics are currently rediscovering his several beautiful films of the fifties (*The Golden Coach*, *Picnic on the Grass*). Among these, *French Can Can* (which Andrew Sarris has called the best musical of all time), is one of the most joyous. It is a colorful and loving portrait of shows and show people, set in Paris in 1888. In order to save his dwindling finances, a nightclub owner, Danglar (*Jean Gabin*), decides to revive the Can Can, and present it in a spectacular cabaret which he will build - the Moulin Rouge. The film details Danglar's organizing the project, shows his relationships with various women, and is highlighted by lavish scenes of rehearsal and performances.
Sunday only 7 and 9 pm \$1.00
Matinee
Early Disney Films
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THE BIJOU WEEKEND



STAY HUNGRY
Jeff Bridges, as a wealthy young drifter, becomes intrigued by the characters who hang out at the Olympic Spa gymnasium near Birmingham, Alabama, ultimately buying the gym and operating it with a Mr. Universe contestant (real-life, former Mr. Universe Arnold Schwarzenegger) as his partner. Bob Rafelson's film is a thoroughly delightful essay on the joys and agonies of spiritual awakening through physical concentration and achievement.
Friday 7 and 9
Saturday 7 and 9 pm

FIXED BAYONETS
Early Sam Fuller war film stresses the problem of leadership: a platoon is left behind to fight a rear-guard action during a Korean War retreat. With Richard Basehart. As usual with Fuller, lots of style, little finesse.
Late Show
Friday and Saturday 11 pm

This new ured more than 4,000 lighter and easi components are is rolled (top rig fitted (bottom l sets within half built-in zipper (

Congr bureau

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday asked his bureaucrats to ask the nation's workers' compensation black lung, Social Security and immigration programs the most gripes from the White House. The problems were in a poll the White House members of Congress caseworkers. The results excessive paperwork, sensitivity and, particularly in the case of the black lung program, excessive processing applications, ailing coal miners.

"Applicant dead by it's approved," Rep. Kostmayer, D-Pa., said an application for benefits, handled by the Department, Rep. David well, D-Ind., told of a five year delay in decision in another case.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., criticized the program for having "forms ... When people they resent all the paperwork."

Carter asked the members of Congress June 29 to do casework in pinpoint federal programs that administered and have paperwork.

Richard Pettigrew, a former assistant reorganization, said of an almost 50 percent

There's be on a

THE FILM

Pre-game p
Front: Cock
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Downstairs
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Dave Logg
Nitty Gritty
and more..



This new urethane cast, used to immobilize the fractures of more than 4,000 patients in Germany in the past four years, is lighter and easier to apply than a plaster cast. Two urethane components are poured (top left) into a cotton stocking which is rolled (top right) into the desired length and thickness and fitted (bottom left) to the shape of the limb. The urethane sets within half an hour and the cast can be removed with the built-in zipper (bottom right).

By United Press International

David leaves protective bubble

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors Thursday unveiled a "space suit" that has enabled David, an immunity deficient child, to hug his mother and walk outside his protective bubble for the first time in his six years of life.

The child, whose last name has been withheld since his birth in a sterile environment, lacks the natural organisms that protect most people from minor infections and has never touched skin other than his own.

Until NASA and Texas Children's Hospital developed the \$20,000 rubber, plastic and nylon suit with a bubble helmet, he had never left the protective cells constructed for him at his home, in a van used to transport him and at the hospital.

"His eyes were huge" the first time he tried the suit last July, said nurse Bryn Holcom-

be. "He didn't say anything. It was his expression. He kept looking at the gloves."

"He was looking around, hugging his family, because he had never really gotten to do that, and he said, 'Let's go take a walk.'"

NASA's Dr. Lon Bergman said the suit, paid for by taxpayers under the agency's "spinoff" development program, is more like quarantine clothes worn by astronauts after return from space rather than like actual space suits.

He said the suit, which is attached to powered ventilating and other equipment on a seat-equipped cart David can ride, has multiple layers to protect against puncture.

David's physician, Dr. Buford Nichols, said the suit was developed in order to facilitate

David's continued development despite his handicap. He said it is unknown whether the boy will ever escape his protected environment.

"He's an intelligent child, but he doesn't have the cultural experience that we like him to have," Nichols said. "We can allow him to develop physical skills he can't develop in the present isolator. You saw how clumsy he was."

Nichols showed a film of David climbing into and trying the suit at the hospital. He has to climb through a tube leading from his bubble.

He smiled, shouted "I like it," played with toys, reached out for his family and associates.

David has had interaction with others through gloves extending into his bubble, but has been limited as to

movement and exploration of the outside world. There is talk of taking him to the zoo, for instance.

Officials said logistics and the requirement of support personnel make it unlikely the suit will be used more than once a week in the near future. But Nichols said that experience might be increased.

They said the suit, which will be tested at Los Angeles Children's Hospital soon, could have other uses for persons with temporary immunity problems, such as in cases of leukemia or other diseases.

POW code change approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday approved a tiny but historic change in the Prisoner of War Code designed to acknowledge that POWs, under unbearable torture, may tell more than name, rank and service number without loss of honor.

A special review panel

recommended the change as a result of the Vietnam War prison camp experience, where GIs said physical torture was commonly used to destroy morale and obtain anti-war propaganda statements.

"The reason for the change is to provide a more uniform understanding to POW's of their responsibility," the White House said in a statement, "and to reduce guilt feelings in prisoners who are coerced into giving more than name, rank, service number and date of birth."

The order signed by Carter changes just two words in the Armed Forces Code of Conduct, the rigid no-talk honor code conceived after the "brainwashing" of Korean War POWs which began:

"When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound only to give name, rank, service number and date of birth."

The amendment eliminates the words "bound only" and says, "When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I

am required to give name, rank, service number and date of birth."

Officials said the slight semantic change is all that is needed to remove the previous moral prohibition against disclosing any other information.

As recommended by the review board, the rest of the code reads the same and makes clear a POW is still expected to endure all the torture he can before giving any further cooperation. It says:

"I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause."

Many of the 576 U.S. Vietnam War POWs who returned home in early 1973 reported they were beaten, locked arm and leg into stocks, deprived of food and medical treatment, and subjected to a brutality known as "the rope torture" in which the arms are bound so tightly behind the back that joints dislocate.

Many signed propaganda statements or made anti-war broadcasts for North Vietnam. Nearly all later repudiated these actions.

Carter also signed a second recommended change to POW regulations, this one designed to make clear that the senior ranking U.S. military man in a prison, except for doctors and chaplains, is commander of all lower-ranking U.S. prisoners regardless of which service they represent.

That order plugs a loophole in military regulations, which do not specifically state that prisoners belonging to one service must obey the orders of a senior POW from another service.

Congressmen denounce bureaucratic inefficiency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday asked his bureaucrats why the women's compensation, black lung, Social Security and immigration programs produce the most gripes from the people.

The problems were revealed in a poll the White House took of members of Congress and their caseworkers. The results told of excessive paperwork, insensitivity and, particularly in the case of the black lung program, excessive delays in processing applications from ailing coal miners.

"Applicant dead by the time it's approved," Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., said about an application for black lung benefits, handled by the Labor Department. Rep. David Cornwell, D-Ind., told of a three to five year delay before a decision in another black lung case.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., criticized the Medicare program for having "too many forms ... When people are ill, they resent all the paperwork involved."

Carter asked the members of Congress June 29 to use their casework in pinpointing the federal programs that are best administered and have the most paperwork.

Richard Pettigrew, presidential assistant for reorganization, said Carter got an almost 50 percent return —

from 46 senators and 164 representatives.

Pettigrew said copies of the returns were sent to the departments and agencies last Thursday. In a memo to department and agency heads this Thursday, Carter told them to report "the efforts you now have under way or the specific efforts you plan to take to address those complaints."

Congressional caseworkers cited the Social Security program frequently for both criticism and commendation. Pettigrew said the Veterans Administration, the Defense Department and the State Department's passport processing were among the programs praised as being most responsive.

"The receptionists who would take calls ... with some modicum of enjoyment rather than with drudgery in their voices would do much to improve congressional impressions of 'bureaucrats' and the executive branch as a whole," Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D. said.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said, "My constituents are not confused. They know what Washington is doing to them."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was guilty of "over-regulation of small business and nit-picking enforcement."

"I have found that it is the lower-and middle-class constituent problems which encounter the most bureaucratic red tape, regardless of the agency involved," said Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y.

Rep. Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., said 200 persons line up outside the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Los Angeles each day, "and at an undetermined time each day ... they close the doors and turn the rest of the people away."

55 countries accused of persecuting writers

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 600 writers are imprisoned or persecuted in 55 countries, according to a report presented Thursday to Allard Lowenstein, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

The report was prepared by a committee of the American chapter of International P.E.N., an organization of writers, poets, playwrights, essayists, editors and novelists.

The report lists Argentina as the worst offender, Lowenstein said, with "119 writers having suffered government repression. It is followed by the Soviet Union with 78 and Chile with 57."

"What President Carter and Ambassador Andrew Young have achieved," Lowenstein said, "is to produce a competition among nations to at least pretend to do more in the area human rights. This report takes advantage of this atmosphere to encourage governments to focus on specific human rights violations."

Among the members of the committee, which took a year to produce the report, are Edward Albee, Allen Ginsberg, Bernard Malamud, Arthur Miller and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

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- 41 Hanging drapes
- 47 Walter of diamond fame
- 49 Perfect at-bat record
- 51 See 61 Across
- 53 Feel
- 54 Pitcher like Seaver
- 55 Words of distress
- 56 Causes of extra innings
- 58 Fusses
- 59 Daze
- 60 Auld lang syne
- 62 Rio de
- 63 Melancholy
- 64 Québecois summer



E BIJOU



WEEKEND

GRY

althy young drifter, becomes aracters who hang out at the asium near Birmingham. r buying the gym and r. Universe contestant r. Universe Arnold is his partner. Bob Rafelson's delightful essay on the joys tual awakening through ion and achievement.

9 d 9 pm

ONETS

war film stresses the ership: a platoon is left a rear-guard action n War retreat. With rt. As usual with Fuller, le finesse.

Saturday 11 pm

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Boy snubs tradition to 'Stay Hungry'

By Nancy Gilliland
Staff Writer

Stay Hungry is an interesting attempt by director Bob Rafelson to make a '70s "angst"

Movies

portrait of a Fitzgerald type rich boy who is at odds with

himself and his family. This character is suddenly orphaned and left purposeless. The general movement of the film is about how he finally gets revved up about something — how he gets hungry.

Craig (Jeff Bridges), a young southern aristocrat, lives in the family mansion on a hill outside Birmingham, Ala., with a black servant (Scatman Crothers)

who has been with the family 50 years. Craig, the only heir to his parents' fortune, bucks tradition by becoming involved with a group of small time mafioso real estate agents who want to buy off a city block to build an office complex. Craig's job is to take on the holdout, a seedy health spa where a bizarre group of weightlifters, body builders and musclemen

hang out. Most notable of these characters is a Mr. Universe contender, Joe Santa (Arnold Schwarzenegger), who presses weights in a batman suit. As Craig becomes involved in this world, he begins to "find himself" among the lower-class screwballs. Craig thinks these people are more authentic than the upper-class country club set of his family. His girlfriend,

Mary Tate (Sally Field), who works at the spa, is clearly patterned after the country floozie played by Karen Black in Rafelson's *Five Easy Pieces*. In fact, the theme of *Stay Hungry* is basically that of *Five Easy Pieces*. In both films Rafelson is concerned with the drastically different strata in the mystically homogenous America. The protagonists are adrift in worlds alien to their upbringings.

Five Easy Pieces seems a more successful film, however, because the world of construction workers is depicted so much more realistically than this microscopic world of bodybuilders. Bobby Dupea, the ex-concert pianist of *Five Easy Pieces*, is a construction worker whose girlfriend is a waitress. His is a personal alienation; he can no more fit into the role of construction worker than he can that of a concert pianist.

Craig, on the other hand, "finds himself" among the barbellers while continuing to live in his house on the hill. In an unconvincingly happy ending,

Craig quits the house for the spa.

The builders, totally obsessed with grotesque physicality, are fascinating, visually, but they seem a distorted representation of bodybuilders in general. Craig's peers, brutish boors, are caricatures to the other extreme. Craig shuffles between the two types, getting into fights and being remonstrated by his Uncle Albert. One of these fights is between Craig and a madman, who tries to kill Craig by hurling barbells at him, which Craig, true to character, dodges ingeniously.

There's a good deal of humor in *Stay Hungry*, most of it tastefully subtle, with the exception of a scene near the end in which a string of Mr. Universe contestants, flexing biceps, ride through downtown Birmingham atop a bus, surrounded by swarms of nearly naked musclemen chasing through the streets.

The film has its moments. *Stay Hungry* is showing tonight and Saturday at the Union.

On over to the neighbor's

E-RAT-icator sends rats running

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Build a better rat trap and they'll beat a path from your door — right down the block to someone else's place.

That's the philosophy behind an expensive Japanese-made, electronic-era rodent eliminator that goes on the market in the United States this week. It's called E-RAT-icator,

and is merchandized by Vexilar Inc., a Minneapolis-based company specializing in ultrasonic products.

The E-RAT-icator uses ultrasonic frequencies in the 15 to 20 kilohertz range to upset the sex life of rats, dry up their mammary glands, upset their eating habits and send them packing from the premises.

"I guess they'll just beat a path to someone else's place," said John Aldrich, president of Vexilar, who has just returned from Japan where he said the maker has sold 7,000 units a month for the last year and a half.

"Rats are pack animals," he said. "If they stray from their own pack, other rats will defend

their own turf and they'll find it difficult to live. They'll starve to death."

One of the claims for the E-RAT-icator is that unlike poisons which rats eventually can survive to live with, the ultrasonic device will produce no breed of super-rats, Aldrich said.

"They never get to a point where they can tolerate it," he said.

The device, which goes for a suggested price of \$279, is effective in an area of about 2,500 square feet — the size of a modest-size home. Aldrich said industrial units with repeaters are being developed to cover a wider area.

Aldrich said the E-RAT-icator will drive rats from the area covered within 10 to 30 days and periodic use after that will prevent them from returning.

Man takes ex-dates to court

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Joe Sweeney asked a judge to order two women he had dated to "leave me alone," alleging they had left pork brains and liver on his back steps and otherwise harassed him.

General Sessions Judge Jane Franks interrupted testimony to declare, "I've heard enough" and continued the case for six weeks, saying she will entertain motions for dismissal "if nothing else happens."

Sweeney, 25, brought the case against Linda Reese, 25, and Janet Pilkington, 25, both of Nashville. He said he had dated

both women.

He testified he saw Miss Reese place the pork brains on his steps Oct. 7, and had received telephone calls from the two "24 hours a day" for several weeks.

He said police, the Fire Department and an ambulance were summoned to his apartment one night to investigate a nonexistent shooting incident linked to him. And, he said, phony hotel and airline reservations had been made in his name for Argentina, Hawaii, Memphis and Chattanooga.

Miss Reese admitted the

women sent a mailgram to Sweeney saying, "Wouldn't it have been better to have been friendly?" but denied other charges before her testimony was interrupted by the judge.

The judge ended the session by admonishing the women, saying:

"I wish you girls would leave this man alone, and I think you know what I mean."

Kid's firm picked on, juvenile directors say

RAMONA, Calif. (UPI) — Twelve-year-old corporation president Richard Cessna Jr. thinks state bureaucrats are bent on running his firm out of business.

Earlier this year the state tax board hauled Cessna and the rest of the juvenile directors of their company, called Kidco, in for a conference to discuss their nonpayment of taxes on sale of horse manure.

Now the state Department of Agriculture says Kidco can't go around killing gophers for \$1 a head unless it gets a state license and registers what it claims is a secret formula for killing them.

The problem, young Cessna said, is that the \$50 state permit can't be issued to anyone under 18.

When the Agriculture Department man visited the young executives of the corporation — run by Richard, his sisters, NeNe, 9; Bette, 11, and half-sister June Cole, 14 — they voted on the spot to refuse to share their trade secret.

Said Cessna, "We do not think our secret weapon for killing gophers should have to be registered because it is not on any of your lists and because our secret weapon is made from chemicals that everybody's mom has in her kitchen. You have to know how to mix them together and how to put the stuff in gopher holes to kill gophers."

The young president wrote to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.: "We do not think it is fair or any good because we are just some little kids who want to do a good job killing gophers and selling manure instead of being out with a gang of other kids getting in dutch. Still we seem to be in trouble all the time thanks to some dumb laws."

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Carr
By JOHN PETERSON Staff Writer

The Women in the Mirror by Pat Carr University of Iowa Press 141 pages

Pat Carr does not write stories. "Oh, of course she does. After all, most of her time is devoted to the emotional tanglements of men and the sad power of conventions that offend and breaks the tender animal. Her stories are love; not the kind of love inherited from the media, filtered and reworked by the kind of love we first hand. And she has these troubled waters extraordinary skill.

Carr writes of women different women. Her knowledge that could only come from the hard glare of examination, she has faced the belles, drudges, and spotters, the weak and the strong and the in-between whose voices and lives ring again and again.

When Carr was a 4-year-old she saw the film *Four Fingers* whose hero, Lt. Faversham, taught her men were supposed to be. According to this impression men should act heroic have dark hair and dark eyes. She said she has been since then, and her usually has been in some concerned with the female relationship.

Now Carr has had a her short stories published in the UI Press. It is entitled *Women in the Mirror*. A year it won the Iowa State Letters Award for Short in a field of 280 manuscripts judged by writer L. Michaels.

If Carr started her life unrealistic expectations there is also evidence that went through a correction process in her

Polish
Workers attempt Monument located Mexico Wednesday, Carmen Lopez lady, Carmen Lopez lady, the bridge of the A portion of land which ago.

socrates
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Carr's stories precise and graceful

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

The Women in the Mirror
by Pat Carr
University of Iowa Press
141 pages

Pat Carr does not write "love stories." Oh, of course she does. After all, most of her tales are devoted to the emotional entanglements of men and women. She writes of sex roles and the sad power of social conventions that often twists and breaks the tender human animal. Her stories are about love; not the kind of love we have inherited from the popular media, filtered and retouched, but the kind of love we know first hand. And she navigates these troubled waters with extraordinary skill.

Carr writes of women, many different women. From a knowledge that could only come from the hard glare of self-examination, she has fashioned the belles, drudges, groupies and spoilers, the weak, the strong and the in-between, whose voices and lives ring true again and again.

When Carr was a 4-year-old, she saw the film *Four Feathers*, whose hero, Lt. Harry Faversham, taught her what men were supposed to be like. According to this impression, men should act heroically and have dark hair and dark eyes. She said she has been writing since then, and her subject usually has been in some way concerned with the female-male relationship.

Now Carr has had a book of her short stories published by the UI Press. It is entitled *The Women in the Mirror*, and this year it won the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction in a field of 280 manuscripts judged by writer Leonard Michaels.

If Carr started her life with unrealistic expectations of men, there is also evidence that she went through a constant revision process in her concept



Pat Carr The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

of women. Whether she is writing about youth or old age, the cynical or the idealistic, those smothered in excess or wracked by deprivation, her stories all take on the tone of a psychological exploration into the many perspectives of womanhood, done with the precision and hardness of an industrial diamond.

What is most memorable about her characters is that at some point, each is brought to a halt at that shadow that T.S. Eliot said lies "between the idea and the reality." It is the resulting doubt, confusion and panic that keep the reader fascinated and at the same time deeply troubled.

For example, in the story "Indian Burial," we see a tough, independent woman excavating an ancient Indian

burial mound. When we hear her reminisce about her life, she becomes vaguely familiar. "Four husbands and not one of them worth the powder to blow him to hell," she says. Throughout the story this hard bravado is set counterpoint to emotional sensitivity, symbolized by a mass migration of orange butterflies. At the conclusion, having discovered the grave of an Indian baby, the woman leans back and notices that she is old and alone. The writing here is so finely wrought, so right, that emptiness becomes almost palpable. When the butterflies reach the sight of the dig she curses them as if the promise of joy in the midst of emptiness is only a bitter irony. It is the same irony that underlies our great tragedies; that the strong, by their strength, shall win only misery.

Carr uses many settings for her stories. She was born and lived for 12 years in Grass Creek, Wyoming. In the story

"Peeping Tom," she describes the starkness of an isolated mining town, while her language embodies the terse sensibility of the mining families. Several of her stories also depict ignorance and poverty in South America, where she lived for three years in the Colombian jungle. New Orleans is also a favorite setting of hers. All-in-all, *Women in the Mirror* imparts a fascinating sense of worldliness through the rich variety of places seen and characters met.

In the jacket blurb, UI Writers Workshop director John Leggett writes, "Pat Carr is a virtuoso. She writes with consummate grace of childhood and old age, of Americans and Europeans, of the straight and the quirky—little shards, each accurate, vivid, evocative—making altogether a stunning mosaic of contemporary life." One is hard-pressed to find fault with or improve upon his summation.

When she was in Iowa City recently, Carr talked about the nature of her craft. "When I was 13, I sent out my first story," she said, "about, you guessed it, a girl who meets a guy. I sent it to *Liberty Magazine* and they sent it right back."

While she has improved greatly since then, the market for short stories has gradually grown smaller. "The editors keep saying that no one out there wants to read short stories, and consequently the market has become quite small. I think they're wrong. I think there are more people who want to read short stories," she said.

She said that fiction "has gone through a bad period of modernism." She complained that writers like James Joyce and, more recently, Donald Barthelme have turned off readers by "conjuring up

fogbanks of obscurantism. Let's follow this absurd idea to its logical conclusion. It's like playing a game of chess," she said.

Anyone who has devoted weeks trying to penetrate Joyce's later work will enjoy the concluding story in her book, *Incident at Finnegan's Wake*. Here she wreaks subtle vengeance on behalf of all those who've suffered that English-hating Irishman.

Carr's work, on the other hand, is often painfully clear, moved along with straightforward plot and strongly visual language. There is in her scenes a constantly shocking familiarity that strikes us.

Shock and recognition are integral to her work because Carr does not believe that a writer should write from material except that gathered from first-hand experience. In the creative writing class she teaches at the University of Texas at El Paso, she instructs her students to use subjects that they know personally, and to write only from the perspective of their own sex.

Carr said that she would like to write novels in which the usually unhappy conclusions to

her stories, where the characters are at the low point of a painful awareness, can be resolved through the unfolding of a higher innocence. "Short stories are limiting because you have to leave the character in an unhappy ending so much of the time, at the point of the insight into experience," she said.

Although her characters are drawn from herself, they do not reflect Carr's personal view of life, which she says is basically that, "Life cracks me up."

Six years ago she said she had her "most significant life experience... finding Lt. Harry Faversham, whom I had been looking for since I was four..." She met the man who became her best critic, her second husband and the embodiment of Lt. Harry Faversham, with blonde hair and blue eyes, an English teacher instead of a soldier of fortune—Duane Carr, to whom *The Women in the Mirror* is dedicated.

This may be what makes for happy endings in life, but if the genre of the short story is going to have a happy ending it will have to come from stories such as are found in *Women in the Mirror*.

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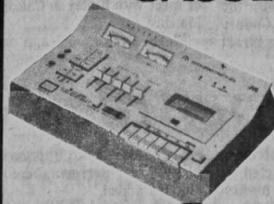
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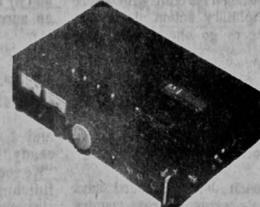
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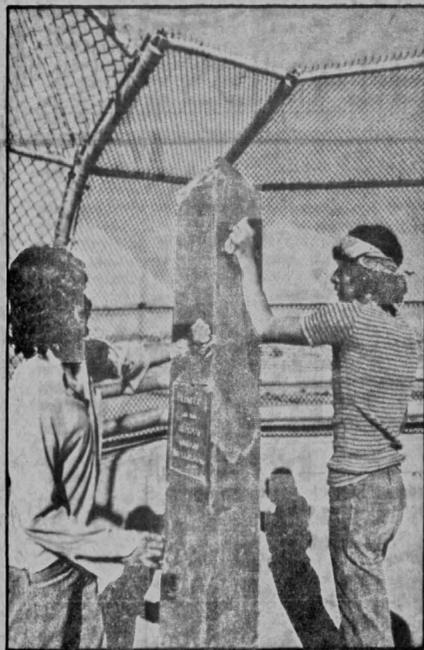
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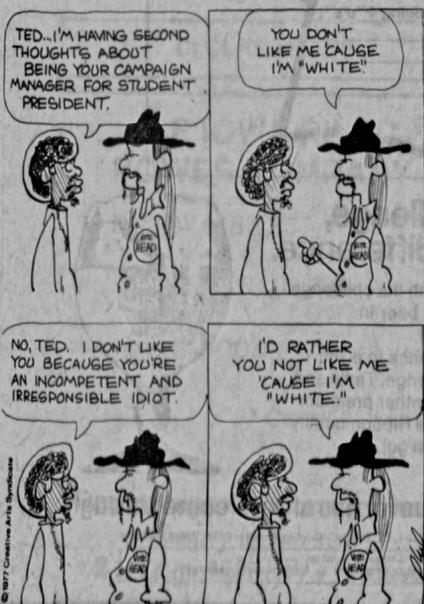


By United Press International

Polishing up their act

Workers attempt to remove the rust from the Chamizal Monument located on the U.S.-Mexico border at Juarez, Mexico Wednesday. Rosalynn Carter met Mexico's first lady, Carmen Lopez Portillo, Thursday. The monument is on the bridge of the Americas which crosses the Chamizal, a portion of land which the U.S. returned to Mexico 10 years ago.

socrates by phil cangelosi



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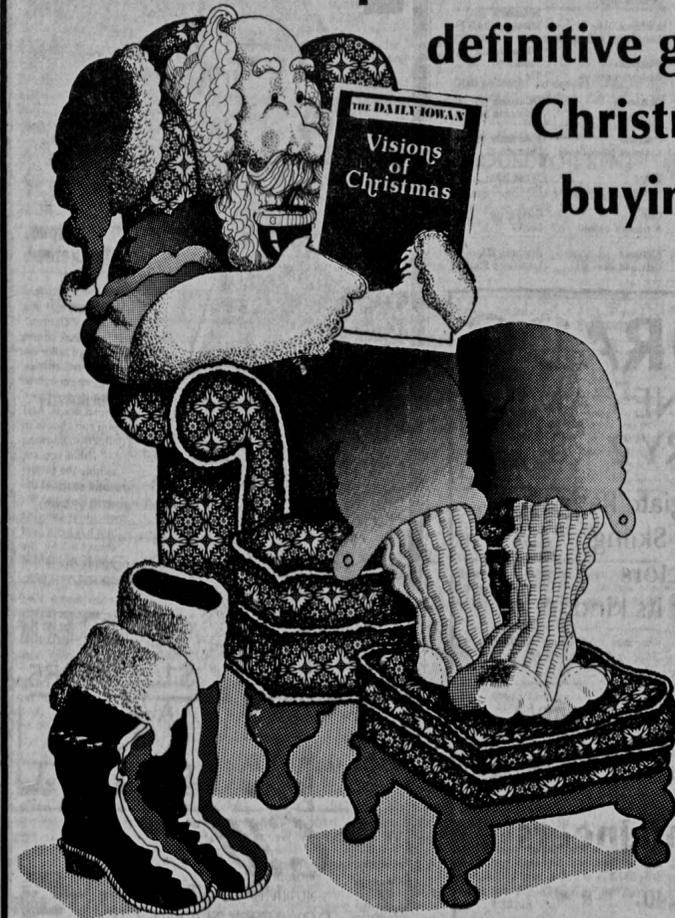
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Money speaks for free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — With free agents such as Larry Hise, Richie Zisk, Lyman Bostock, Rich Gossage and Mike Torrez providing the biggest lure, owners will plunge head-first into the talent pool Friday when major league baseball conducts its second annual re-entry draft.

There are 88 free agents, including 53 from major league rosters, available on the auction block this year and with the world champion New York Yankees having proven last year that money, if spent abundantly and wisely, can buy happiness, it is likely that more clubs will get into the heavy bidding action.

Kansas City, which did not sign any free agents a year ago, has announced it will make an all-out effort to land at least one in an attempt to avoid another runnerup finish to the Yankees in the American League playoffs. Boston and Texas, second place finishers in their respective AL divisions, also are expected to be active participants and the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League have their eye on one man they feel can get them that elusive pennant next season.

Texas, in fact, may have been a bit too eager to get started. The Rangers are under suspicion of "tampering" with regard to Hise, and according to Texas owner Brad Corbett, the commissioner's office has threatened his team with severe disciplinary action should the Rangers go ahead with their plan to draft Hise.

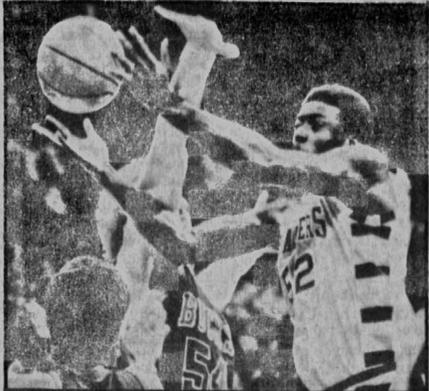
Corbett, however, says he isn't going to be pushed around by the commissioner.

Corbett, though, could be facing severe disciplinary action. A similar incident a year ago involving the Atlanta Braves and Gary Matthews resulted in Braves' owner Ted Turner being suspended a year.

Because the number of free agents this year is so high, each club will be allowed to sign as many as five players — an increase of three from most years when only 25 major leaguers were available in the draft. A player, however, is allowed to be selected by no more than 14 teams, including the one he played for last year.

If a team loses more than five players, it is allowed to sign as many as it loses. The Minnesota Twins figure to get hurt the most as they have 10 players listed as free agents, including Hise and Bostock.

The free agents fall under four specific categories — a) those who have played out the renewal year of their option (32), b) those with six or more years of major league experience who signed contracts on or after Aug. 9, 1976, and have not signed a contract for 1977 (21), c) those who had major league contracts for 1976 but had been outrighted to minor league clubs for 1977 (34) and d) those who have reached an agreement with their club (1).



Cleveland Cavalier's Jim Brewer loses control of the ball while driving the lane between Milwaukee's Kent State (54) and Marquis Johnson (8).

House dissatisfied over CBS errors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Denying they had played a game of "bait and switch," top spokesmen for the Columbia Broadcasting System Thursday said they did not know Jimmy Connors had been guaranteed \$500,000 in one of four "Heavyweight Championship of Tennis" series.

They said they believed for two years — until May 7 — the series was as advertised and they tried not to give the wrong impression when "winner take all" was mentioned in advertising and promotion. They acknowledged they were "sloppy" in not doing so soon enough.

"None of us at CBS is proud of our record in this thing," said Robert Wussler, CBS Sports president and former president of the TV network. "I am personally embarrassed by the errors of omission."

Wussler and other CBS executives appeared before the House Subcommittee on Communications, studying television networks and sporting events. Earlier, the subcommittee finished questioning of ABC officials in connection with wrongly ranked boxers, and on ABC actions concerning college football games.

Questioning of the CBS spokesmen centered on the phrase "winner take all," used in promoting the "heavyweight" series in which Connors, who has been the No. 1 men's tennis player, played four matches over two years.

A's head for New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A banker said Thursday a contract had been drawn up for Charlie Finley to sell the Oakland A's to a group seeking to move the American League baseball team to the Louisiana Superdome.

Bob Thompson, one of the men working to complete the sale, said the contract would be submitted to Finley either Friday or Monday. He said negotiations were nearly complete and the final sales figure would be close to \$12 million.

Officials in Oakland, however, said Finley was bound by an "ironclad contract" to keep the A's in California another 10 years.

William Cunningham, general manager of the Oakland Alameda County Coliseum, said the contract gave stadium officials the right to go to court to stop the sale and transfer of the A's.

"(Under) the contract (the team) cannot be sold to anyone without approval of the coliseum and the A's (can) do nothing to cause the right for the team to play in Oakland to be lost to another city," said Cunningham.

"Our attitude is that any effort to sell the team with (the) thought of moving would be a breach of the contract."

However, Thompson maintained from his suburban New Orleans bank that negotiations were continuing and a representative would fly either to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Friday to present Finley the contracts or meet with Finley in Chicago Monday.

Finley lives in Chicago and has been vacationing in Fort Lauderdale the past week.

"All we need to do is present Mr. Finley with the contracts," Thompson told UPI. "You've got to understand, we're 1,000 miles apart in distance so it makes it difficult to say what will happen when, but we're not apart on negotiations. We're all right on that."

Thompson said more than 100 shares of stock at \$50,000 each have been sold to investors in the New Orleans team. He said he expected to sell 250 shares for a total of \$12.5 million.

That money would be combined with more than \$4 million the Hyatt Management Corp. has put up as interim financing for the sale. Hyatt assumed management of the Superdome earlier this year and Denzil Skinner, the firm's chief, promised then he would do everything possible to bring in major league baseball.

Thompson said if the sale went through, the team would be named the New Orleans Athletics, not the New Orleans Pelicans — the name of a Class AAA team that played in the Superdome last year.

The Pelicans have since moved to Springfield, Ill., but their owner, A. Ray Smith, has joined Thompson and others in the search for a major league team.

"If the deal (with Finley) works, we need to get into (the Superdome) by Dec. 1," Smith said. "Otherwise the deal is dead. We need a team in the stadium that date."

Iowa women need super race

By STEVE NEMETH, Assoc. Sports Editor

Coach Jerry Hassard says Iowa's women's cross country team is ready to run one of its best races and that's exactly what will be needed at today's AIAW regional in Ames.

"We've worked and worked and I think they're really ready," Hassard explained. "We spent this week putting the finishing touches on our strategy and I feel they're ready to run a super race."

The regional itself can be billed as a super race because it features the defending national women's champion team, the host Iowa State Cyclones. Kansas State is expected to challenge the host team for first while Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and Central (Pella, Iowa) are expected to battle for third. The top three teams and the top 13 individual runners from the remaining teams will advance to the AIAW national meet in Austin, Texas.

"We're hoping to place at least one or two runners in the top 40, which should qualify someone for the nationals," Hassard commented. "Of course we also expect to place really well and finish high up in the standings."

Iowa will be one of 17 full teams competing for the regional title although the expected 147 runners should represent 29 different schools. Only two of the teams Iowa has faced before the regional can claim a victory over the UI harriers, who finished the year with an 11-3 record.

"We've been training hard all season and we're ready to run a top race. We've taken a lot of second places in invitationals this year, but you have to remember we're a first-year team and we're running against some established teams. That's why I'm even more impressed over our performances," Hassard added.

The improvement shown by each runner is another impressive point Hassard is proud to talk about, as almost each runner has chopped one or two minutes from their early season times.

"The team has really improved and it shows. We have several runners who are running cross country for the first time and they're doing a good job. They work hard and have logged a lot of miles. Their spirit and attitude is just great, even with double workouts and long weekend runs. Their dedication and attitude make coaching a pleasure," Hassard explained.

Leading the Iowa runners in attitude is junior Sue Marshall. The Iowa co-captain has cut three minutes from the time she started with at the beginning of the cross country season.

"She really has a 'go get 'em' attitude that fires the team up," Hassard explained. "Her leadership has been very evident this year and often gives the team that extra inspiration. She can be dead tired and we're running against some established teams. That's why I'm even more impressed over our performances," Hassard added.

On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

A couple of the games featured in this week's On The Line have torn the readers and the Daily Iowan sports staff in half.

In the Big Ten, Iowa enjoys a 150-43 lead over Indiana while Michigan and Ohio State are 192-1 favorites over their opponents. Wisconsin holds a slight edge, 102-90, over Purdue while Iowa State and Cornell have been given the reader's nod in the only other close contests.

Sports Editor Roger Thurow greedily hangs on to the lead with the readers' favorites, but Assoc. Sports Editor Steve Nemeth and staff writer Mike O'Malley, are desperate to close the two-game gap between themselves and their boss.

As always, the winner will be rewarded with a six-pack of his or her favorite brew upon presentation of an ID at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Roger Thurow Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Assoc. Sports Editor	Mike O'Malley Staff Writer	Reader's picks
Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa 150
No looking back	Hawks get lucky	Father knows best	Indiana 43
Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State 192
One up on Bo	Illini lock fight	Champagne and Roses?	Illinois 1
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan 192
No sweat	NU should forfeit	In three digits	Northwestern 1
Minnesota	Michigan State	Michigan State	Minnesota 101
Up this week	Gophers go down	Keeping up with Jones?	Michigan State 92
Wisconsin	Purdue	Wisconsin	Wisconsin 102
Back on track	Par do it	Badgers wake up	Purdue 90
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma 185
Okie pride	Soon enough	A sally Lott	Oklahoma State 8
Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Iowa State 121
Before bowl-watchers	ISU Col-lared	Cyclones bowled over	Colorado 72
Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas 190
Still perfect	Still unbeaten	Cougars need dentures	Houston 3
Cornell	Cornell	Coe	Cornell 120
Big deal	Better than L.A.	A friend's an end	Coe 73
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama 174
Southern hostility	Bama Bears down	Grin and Bear it	Louisiana State 19

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2. A word containing 5 "a's":
3. Three words containing 5 "e's":
4. Four words containing 4 "o's":
5. Two words containing 4 "u's":

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9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

Print name, address & phone number below.
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No. 1 rushing
nation, and Sou
ference rival Ala
No. 2 nationally,
Alabama, with
in the SEC, 7-1 in
hopes of its six
title in seven year
the Sugar Bowl
have to find a wa
ground game

Haw
The word from
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for Saturday's cl
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"It seems like
trainer Ed Crow
have worked the
day."

Mosley has been
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with an ankle inj
The only player
against Indiana i
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harder in practic
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rising and never
commented. "I
want anything
someone who's ne
in cross country."
Despite injurie
Carol Lambrecht
place finisher ma
has run in every
really suffered b
injuries, but she's
herself together

Score
National Co
East
W
7
Dallas
Washington
St. Louis
NY Giants
Philadelphia
Centr
W
5
Minnesota
Chicago
Detroit
Green Bay
Tampa Bay
West
W
Los Angeles
Atlanta
New Orleans
San Francisco
Sun
Buffalo at New
Chicago at Ho
Cincinnati at C
Dallas at NY
Green Bay at I
Miami at NY J
New Orleans at

TI
PG
* DIS
*
Day o
2-4

South set for 'Bama-LSU duel

College Football Roundup
By United Press International
A capacity crowd of 67,720 wildly partisan fans will fill Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge Saturday afternoon for the much-anticipated nationally televised game between Louisiana State University, the No. 1 rushing team in the nation, and Southeastern Conference rival Alabama, ranked No. 2 nationally.

Alabama, with a record of 5-0 in the SEC, 7-1 in the nation and hopes of its sixth conference title in seven years and a trip to the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, will have to find a way to stop LSU's ground game in general and

Charles Alexander in particular. Alexander, third in rushing behind Earl Campbell of Texas and Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, is the leading scorer in the nation with an average of 10.6 points per game and 12 touchdowns.

"LSU really has a great offensive football team," said Crimson Tide Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. "Last week they proved they have something to them when they came back from being 21 points down (to beat Ole Miss, 28-21). A lot of teams would have folded under those circumstances."

LSU is fourth in the SEC, with a division record of 3-1, and 5-2

overall. The Bengals are one of the most explosive teams in the nation, and have scored as many as 77 points in one game this season, in a shutout victory over Rice. Led by Alexander, they average 326.6 yards per game on the ground but they proved in last week's come-from-behind victory over Ole Miss they are able to win even when their rushing game is grounded.

Elsewhere in games involving Top Ten teams, No. 1 Texas plays Houston; No. 3 Oklahoma

DI Classifieds 353-6201

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PART or full time counter help, lunch and evenings, immediate openings, downtown location, TGIFridays, apply at Mike after 2 pm. 11-4

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HELP wanted - Part or full time waiter/waitress and kitchen help, apply at Lung Fung Restaurant. 11-4

HOUSEKEEPERS, full time, needed at Carousell Inn, \$2.75 starting wage, excellent fringe benefits, apply in person. 11-11

WATER-waitress, full or part-time positions available on second and third shifts. Good starting salary and other benefits. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Iowa City. 11-23

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.-Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 11-9

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chipper's Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 11-15

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Hawks prepared

The word from both the practice field and the training room is that the Iowa football team had a "great" week while preparing for Saturday's clash with Indiana.

"We had an excellent practice week," Hawkeye head Coach Bob Commings said. "Everybody had a great attitude and great spirit. And no one got hurt."

Earlier in the week, Commings promoted John Thomas to the No. 1 fullback spot, but Thomas has been slowed in practice with an injured toe and a sprained ankle.

"Whether John starts will depend on how he feels Friday, but I'm not worried about the fullback spot," Commings said after sending his 3-5 team through a light workout Thursday.

On the offensive line, which has been plagued by injuries all season, Commings said Rich Cunningham and Greg Gilbaugh will be the starting guards, while Barry Tomasetti, who was unable to make the Michigan trip because of a pulled hamstring, is expected to start at tackle.

"It seems like we've got everyone coming back this week," trainer Ed Crowley said. "Dennis Mosley and (Jesse) Cook have worked their way back and are capable of starting Saturday."

Mosley has been out of action since the third game of the season when he fractured his elbow, and Cook missed last week's game with an ankle injury.

The only player who has been definitely ruled out of action against Indiana is defensive back Roger Stech, who has been sidelined with head injuries.

Harriers set for meet

Continued from page twelve

and I'll tell her to go run some more and she'll take off, and I don't mean running the other way. She's one of the best athletes I've ever coached."

Often right on the heels of Marshall is sophomore Bev Doddicker, the team's driving force according to Hassard. "She'll really push the team in practices and that's important in training. She'll run faster and harder in practice or in a meet if it's necessary," Hassard said.

Next in line for the Iowa harriers is Michele Connelly, the team's most consistent improver. "Her improvement is ideal. She's improved with every meet. If you were to chart her improvement it would keep rising and never dip," Hassard commented. "You couldn't want anything more from someone who's never competed in cross country."

Despite injuries, sophomore Carol Lambrecht has been a top place finisher many times and has run in every meet. "She's really suffered because of her injuries, but she's always pulled herself together and I think

Intramurals

By RON DUNGAN
Staff Writer

Mudville — that word alone summed up the playing conditions and the outcome of Thursday's intramural men's independent flag football championship.

Mudville defeated Cannery Row 24-20 and will face Psi Omega in the semi-finals this Sunday.

The opening score came quickly in the first series of downs when Mudville quarterback Bob Lesan threw to Ken Feaster, and Mudville soon made the score 12-0 when an interception by Marion Ray set up a touchdown run by Lesan. Cannery Row, however, came fighting back with a touchdown to make the score 12-6 at halftime.

Mudville scored again early in the second half when Lesan threw to Dave Buck for a touchdown and a 12 point lead. Cannery Row tried to close the gap on a touchdown pass from quarterback Bob Sines to Steve Pederson, but Buck countered with a touchdown run to make the score 24-13. Cannery Row added another score late in the game, but its comeback bid fell short.

42-Skidoo clinched the women's dorm championship by beating the Birds on Third (Stanley) 27-19. They will face Out Of Season, the women's independent champ this Sunday to determine who will play Alpha Chi Omega for the championship.

In co-ed competition, eight teams are still battling in the playoffs.

To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison, 11 am is the deadline for placing & cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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PERSONALS
A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender sky, the ripe rich tint of the corn fields and wild geese sailing high; with all over upland and lowland the charm of the goldenrod. Some of us call it autumn and others call it God. Black's Gaslight Village. 11-17

EMMA Goldman Clinic - Self cervical and breast exam classes, 7:30 pm, Tuesday, November 8. Call 337-2111. 11-7

Come out, come out, wherever you are! Gay People's Union meets Sunday, 7-30, 128 N. Dubuque. 11-4

DURER, ROUAULT, MUCHA, LAUTREC, HOKUSAI, HADEN, PICASSO, HOGARTH, JAPANESE, PHOTOGRAPHY - ALL ORIGINAL.
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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House: Saturday, 334 North Hall. 12-1

WE are beginning long term medical history on people willing to colonize space. To apply send name, address and \$3 to Colony 1, Box 1767, Ames Iowa 50010. 11-28

EMERALD City. The people's jewelers, no mass production or high profits. High quality custom creations, repair and gem-cutting with wholesale prices. Free natural emerald with ear-piercing in October. Downtown, 351-9412. 11-4

FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140, or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am-2 am, seven days a week. 11-29

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men, marriage counseling, bioenergetics, 354-1226. 11-22

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VENERAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-28

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 11-28

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PROBLEM Solving Training for non-professionals starts November 9, 7-8. The Clearing, 627 Iowa, 351-9957. 11-30

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Scoreboard

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	7	0	0	100.0	197	86
Washington	4	3	0	57.1	106	106
St. Louis	3	3	0	50.0	124	122
NY Giants	3	3	0	50.0	91	126
Philadelphia	2	5	0	28.6	98	110

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Minnesota	5	2	0	71.4	91	91
Chicago	4	3	0	57.1	143	139
Detroit	3	4	0	42.9	94	147
Green Bay	2	5	0	28.6	67	108
Tampa Bay	0	7	0	0.0	46	118

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Los Angeles	4	3	0	57.1	158	92
Atlanta	4	3	0	57.1	70	46
New Orleans	2	5	0	28.6	146	174
San Francisco	2	5	0	28.6	94	124

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	6	1	0	85.7	162	111
New England	5	2	0	71.4	170	113
Miami	5	2	0	71.4	152	111
NY Jets	2	5	0	28.6	123	159
Buffalo	1	6	0	14.3	75	162

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Cleveland	5	2	0	71.4	162	130
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	57.1	140	112
Houston	3	4	0	42.9	113	111
Cincinnati	3	4	0	42.9	105	118

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Denver	6	1	0	85.7	148	70
Oakland	6	1	0	85.7	162	110
San Diego	4	3	0	57.1	111	92
Seattle	2	5	0	28.6	145	197
Kansas City	1	6	0	14.3	93	181

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at New England
Chicago at Houston
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Dallas at NY Giants
Green Bay at Kansas City
Miami at NY Jets
New Orleans at Philadelphia

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh at Denver
St. Louis at Minnesota
San Diego at Detroit
San Francisco at Atlanta
Seattle at Oakland
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles
Washington at Baltimore, night

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 Iowa Book & Supply
 Moe Whitebook
 Fieldhouse
 Maxwell's
 Eby's Sporting Goods

Seifert's
 Nagle Lumber
 Plamor Lanes - Kegler Lounge
 Ron Van Langen
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 AAA Mechanics
 First Federal Savings & Loan
 The Annex
 Jim Hayes
 Pat McCarney
 Tom Martin
 Pyramid Services
 Bremers
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Landshire Food Systems
 Markée Lounge
 Cab Co. of I.C.
 Bob Vogel - Drs. Supply
 Hagen Furniture & TV
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 Selzer Construction
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 Kentucky Fried Chicken
 Dave Cahill
 Spank Broders
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Alderman - Galiker, Inc.
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 Earl Yoder
 O'Brien Electric
 Goodfellow Printing Co.
 Budget Finance - Paul McKeen
 Byron Ross

Little Eight teams battling to stay alive

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Unless the surprises of the past few weeks continue, the Big Ten championship will once again be determined in the final week of conference action, and the title will once again be awarded to one of the Big Two.

After Minnesota's upset of Michigan, Coach Woody Hayes and the Ohio State Buckeyes have been all smiles. Hayes and Company know that the Wolverines can't afford another bad weekend, although it's doubtful that sixth-rated Michigan will lose to winless Northwestern this weekend.

It's equally doubtful that the fourth-rated Buckeyes will be upset this weekend by Illinois. However, the members of the Little Eight point with pride to the fact that the conference Goliaths can be cut down to size when heads get a little too big.

The Wolverines were feeling a little too high and mighty at the top of the national rankings

when Minnesota brought them back to earth. Unfortunately for the Gophers, it took a scrappy Indiana team to bring them back to earth after Minnesota was tabbed as the 19th best team in the nation.

The Buckeyes know the dangers in breathing a sigh of relief before the battle is actually over, so they wanted to make sure everyone knew they're taking things seriously by walloping Wisconsin, 42-0.

The victory kept Ohio State at the top of the Big Ten with a perfect 5-0 league record while Wisconsin dropped its third straight conference game, severely crippling the Badger hopes for a share of the Big Ten crown.

This weekend the Buckeyes take their potent offensive-defensive scoring threat to Champaign, Ill., to take on a Fighting Illini team which didn't do too much fighting in a 49-20 rout at the hands of Michigan State. The only bright spot for the Illini was Jim

Coleman's 98-yard kickoff return following the Spartan's second touchdown.

Michigan did enough to get by Iowa in a 23-6 contest which should have been a rout according to many observers who felt the Wolverines would bounce back and bounce back hard. Quarterback Rick Leach threw three touchdown strikes, but defensively Iowa's Tom Rusk captured the UPI's Midwest Defensive Player of

	Big Ten	Season
Ohio State	5-0-0	7-1-0
Michigan	4-1-0	7-1-0
Mich. State	3-1-1	4-3-1
Wisconsin	3-3-0	5-3-0
Indiana	2-2-1	3-4-1
Minnesota	2-3-0	5-3-0
Purdue	2-3-0	4-4-0
Iowa	2-3-0	3-5-0
Illinois	2-3-0	2-5-1
Northw'n	0-6-0	0-8-0

the Week award.

Northwestern continued its losing ways at the hands of Purdue as the Wildcats suffered their eight consecutive loss. Once again, Bo Schembechler's team should be able to pick up a victory by just doing enough to get by.

Michigan State has been overtaking many opponents and is actually within striking distance of the league title if a surprise or two occurs in the final three weeks of conference action.

The Spartans romped past Illinois by scoring every time they touched the ball in the first half after recovering an Illini fumble with only seconds remaining before halftime. Michigan State racked up 20 first downs and 365 yards, but things should be a little tougher this weekend now that Minnesota's ego has been deflated.

The Gophers held a 16-13 going into the fourth quarter against Indiana, but the Hoosiers got rolling and three

touchdowns later, Minnesota lost by a 34-22 score.

The Hoosiers will once again rely on the play-calling of quarterback Scott Arnett who passed and ran for a touchdown. This week the Hoosiers will be in Iowa City as the Hawkeyes gear up in an attempt to salvage a winning record after losing their third straight game and slumping to a 3-5 record. Iowa did fight for a 90-yard scoring drive against Michigan and will have to do a lot more of that in order to avenge last year's homecoming loss to Indiana.

Wisconsin hopes to regroup in time to stop the visiting arm of Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, who completed 12 of 24 passes in last week's 28-16 win over Northwestern. The sharpshooting freshman threw three touchdown passes to lift his season total to 17 and also boost his yardage for this year to 2,041. John Skibinski picked up 101 yards for the Boiler-makers, who are currently in a four-way tie for sixth.

The Bob Harmon Forecast

- 1—TEXAS
- 2—OHIO STATE
- 3—ALABAMA
- 4—NOTRE DAME
- 5—KENTUCKY

- 6—MICHIGAN
- 7—OKLAHOMA
- 8—PITTSBURGH
- 9—NEBRASKA
- 10—ARKANSAS

- 11—PENN STATE
- 12—L.S.U.
- 13—BRIGHAM YOUNG
- 14—NORTH CAROLINA
- 15—CALIFORNIA

- 16—FLORIDA STATE
- 17—IOWA STATE
- 18—CLEMSON
- 19—SO. CALIFORNIA
- 20—TEXAS A & M

Saturday, Nov. 5 — Major Colleges

Akron	22	Marshall	10	Alabama	24	S.U.	20	Arizona State	28	Wyoming	13	Arkansas	21	Colorado State	16	Taylor	10	Army	24	Air Force	14	Tennessee Tech	21	Auburn	25	Mississippi State	21	Texas A & I	30	Ball State	34	Indiana State	10	Texas Lutheran	30	Brigham Young	40	Utah	7	Troy	27	Brown	17	Dartmouth	14	Tuskegee	27	California	24	Washington	18	West Va Tech	28	Chattanooga	22	Bowling Green	20	Winston-Salem	30	Mississippi College	6	Cincinnati	31	Ohio	6	Wofford	21	Catawba	7	Colgate	33	Bucknell	6	Other Games—East																																																																																																																																																																																											
Columbia	20	Cornell	16	Albright	19	Lebanon Valley	6	Delaware	27	Davidson	6	Albany State	45	Plattsburgh	6	Duke	22	Wake Forest	6	Amherst	31	Bates	23	Bowdoin	21	Trinity	17	East Carolina	26	Connecticut	17	Eastern Michigan	26	North Carolina A & T	13	Boston U	20	Central Connecticut	22	American Internat'l	13	Florida State	35	V.P.I.	13	Clarion	21	Shippensburg	9	Georgia	20	Long Beach	10	East Stroudsburg	26	Bloomsburg	13	Fresno State	30	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6	Franklin & Marshall	20	Moravian	9	Fullerton	31	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6	Grove City	21	Washington & Jeff'n	14	Furman	14	Richmond	7	Ithaca	32	R.I.T.	6	Grambling	34	Langston	10	Lehigh	48	Gettysburg	6	Illinois State	24	Iowa	23	Montclair	41	Jersey City	0	Indiana	22	Colorado	7	Muhlenberg	21	Susquehanna	10	Jackson State	23	Texas Southern	20	New Haven	16	Boston State	14	Kansas	23	Kansas State	17	New Hampshire	28	Springfield	10	Kent State	23	Central Michigan	21	New Haven	16	Boston State	14	Kentucky	33	Vanderbilt	7	Northwestern	20	Maine	20	Louisville Tech	34	Lamar	6	Northwestern	20	Delaware Valley	26	Louisville	29	Wichita	30	Rochester	14	Maryland	29	Villanova	10	St Lawrence	35	R.P.I.	18	Massachusetts	28	Holy Cross	0	Slippery Rock	22	Lock Haven	15	Memphis State	23	Memphis	22	Southwestern Connecticut	20	Corland	12	Miami, Fl	25	Tulane	4	Tufts	23	Colby	13	Miami (Ohio)	26	Western Michigan	20	Westleyan	27	Williams State	6	Michigan State	27	Michigan	21	West Chester	29	Delaware Valley	6	Mississippi Valley	41	Northwestern	6	Widener	38	Delaware Valley	26	Navy	21	Syracuse	17	Other Games—Midwest																																																	
Nebraska	24	Missouri	16	Augustana, SD	22	North Dakota	14	Nevada (Las Vegas)	24	Idaho	14	Baker	25	William Jewell	0	Nicholls	21	U.T.E.P.	17	Baldwin-Wallace	14	Central Methodist	27	Culver-Stockton	22	Denison	0	North Carolina	21	NE Louisiana	16	Concordia, Mn	22	St. Thomas	20	North Texas	27	New Mexico State	6	Defiance	21	Wilmington	9	Northern Illinois	17	Toledo	13	Eureka	27	Iowa Wesleyan	7	NW Louisiana	24	McNeese	21	Friends	21	St Mary	6	Notre Dame	37	Georgia Tech	10	Grand Valley	24	Hillsdale	17	Ohio State	23	Illinois State	14	Hamline	15	Macalester	6	Oklahoma	27	Oklahoma State	14	Hastings	21	Nebraska Wesleyan	10	Penn State	26	No Carolina State	14	Hope	28	Kalamazoo	12	Pennsylvania	20	Harvard	15	Mankato	35	Westmar	6	Pittsburgh	40	West Virginia	13	Missouri Southern	25	Missouri Western	10	Purdue	24	Wisconsin	17	Missouri Valley	23	Graceland	10	Rutgers	21	Temple	20	Muskingum	24	Capital	8	San Diego State	24	Pacific	13	North Dakota State	45	Morningside	8	San Jose State	24	Hawaii	22	North Dakota State	45	Morningside	8	Southern California	27	Stanford	17	NE Missouri	38	Central Missouri	0	S.M.U.	33	Arlington	14	Rice	10	Ottawa	17	Tarkio	0	Southern Mississippi	21	Arlington	14	Rolla	24	Washington, Mo	14	Southern U	20	Howard	14	St. Cloud	26	Michigan Tech	-7	SW Louisiana	28	Arkansas State	17	St. Johns	38	St Olaf	19	Tennessee (Martin)	26	Tennessee State	24	St. Joseph's	27	Evansville	24	Texas Tech	30	T.C.U.	8	SE Missouri	27	SW Missouri	15	Texas	30	Houston	7	SE Oklahoma	22	Central Oklahoma	10	Tulsa	27	Drake	20	Stevens Point	38	Superior	0	U.C.L.A.	31	Oregon	16	Wayne, Mich.	30	Saginaw Valley	14	Utah State	27	Weber	8	Western Illinois	24	Omaha	23	V.M.I.	21	Virginia	19	Wheaton	25	Augustana, Il	21	Washington State	24	Oregon State	12	Wittenberg	42	Heidelberg	7	William & Mary	20	The Citadel	7	Wooster	20	Ohio Northern	16	Yale	21	Princeton	13	Youngstown	34	Eastern Illinois	6

Other Games—South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	28	Sam Houston	7	Austin Peay	17	Murray	8	Adams State	21	Western New Mexico	13
Angelo State	24	SW Texas	7	Concord	31	Glenville	6	Boise State	35	Idaho State	7
Elizabeth City	23	Shaw	6	Elon	21	Newberry	10	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	25	Northridge	20
Emory & Henry	22	Newberry	10	Harding	22	Southern State	21	Central Washington	28	Oregon Tech	7
Henderson	31	Monticello	7	Howard Payne	21	S Austin	7	Chico State	21	Sacramento	6
Jacksonville	25	Livingston	12	Lenoir-Rhyne	24	Carson-Newman	23	Colorado College	33	Kansas Wesleyan	6
Madison	25	Georgetown	14	Mars Hill	26	Trinity	15	Fort Lewis	27	Colorado Mines	7
McMurry	20	Trinity	15	Middle Tennessee	21	East Tennessee	13	Linfield	34	Pacific	6
Morehead	23	East Tennessee	13					Los Angeles State	21	Northern Colorado	17
								Montana	21	Montana State	22
								Northern Arizona	24	Eastern Washington	12
								Oregon College	28	Whitworth	8
								Pacific Lutheran	33	Puget Sound	13
								Portland State	24	Hayward	17
								Western Washington	26	Eastern Oregon	6

Highlights
for
November 5
Brought to you by

Joe's Place

L.S.U. gets Alabama in L.S.U.'s own back yard, and that could spell UPSET! Playing in Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, if you're the "enemy," is a little like being caught in the din of a two-hour traffic jam in Times Square. Louisiana State has only beaten the Tide ten times during the 40 years they've been meeting, and this year Alabama will undoubtedly again be favored. The L.S.U. Tigers were upset by Indiana in their opener, and then were later destroyed by powerful NCAA-probationed Kentucky. Alabama's big win, after losing to Nebraska, was the upset victory over Southern California. The Tide had scored 200 points through seven games...L.S.U., 259 points. In what should be a typically wild Southeast Conference battle, Alabama will win it by just four points.

Now that Big Eight Conference leader, Oklahoma, has disposed of four straight league opponents, it must run the final gamut of Oklahoma State, Colorado, and Nebraska. No easy task! In fact, in 1976, the Sooners lost to two of the three, including this week's opponent, Oklahoma State. The Cowboys have already lost four times, twice in the conference. However, in this intra-state rivalry...being played in Stillwater...anything can happen. We think Oklahoma will make it happen, beating Oklahoma State by 13 points.

Once-beaten Notre Dame, going after a higher spot in the national rankings, runs into a big hurdle in Georgia Tech. Until Duke upset them last week, 25-24, the Yellow Jackets had been steadily improving. Notre Dame's huge win over Southern California catapulted the Irish into real rarefied air among the nation's elite, and a victory over Georgia Tech won't hurt that position. Notre Dame by thirteen.

Clemson-North Carolina is the Big Big One in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The seven and one Clemson Tigers, without doubt the surprise team in the league, can wrap up at least a share of the championship by beating the Tar Heels. On the other hand, North Carolina, with a win here plus victories over both Virginia and Duke in their final two games, can win the title outright. North Carolina's the home team, and the Tar Heels should pull it out. The spread is just four points.

Go Hawks!
Beat Indiana

Joe's Place

115 Iowa Ave.

The autumn river runs shallow and slow

Within 50 miles of Iowa City, three main rivers run lazily eastward to join the Mississippi. Conservationists the river was about three feet. The current that pulled serious cheating in order to drown in the Maquoketa pollution. If the Maquoketa is in any way wild, it is not so in the sense of being frenzied or uncontrolled. The from large industrial centers to escape serious

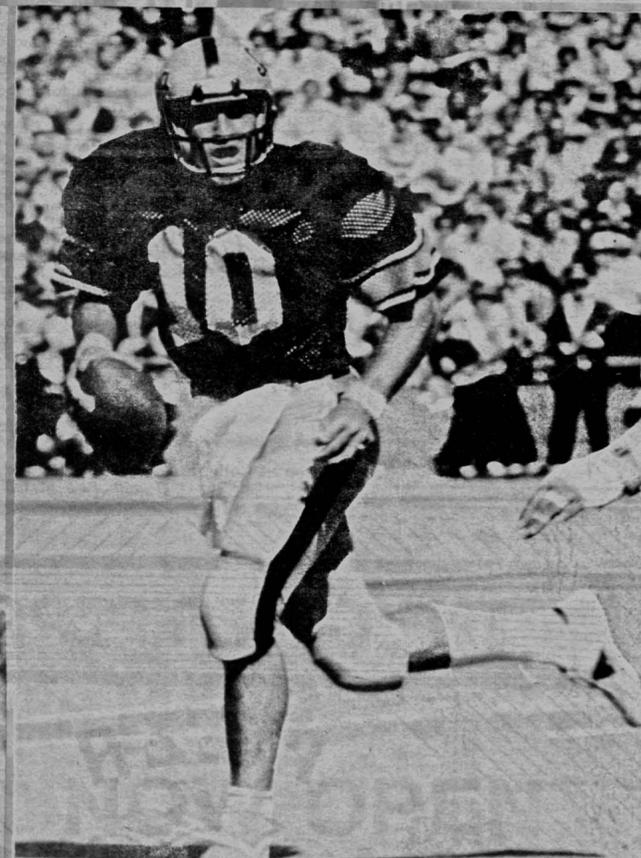
By JOHN PETERSON

FREE ROSTERS INSIDE!

INDIANA vs. IOWA



Bob Commings Sr., 1957



Bob Commings Jr., 1977

INSIDE: Dad's Day special for Commings
A thinking man's cornerback
Demo squad toughness
A must-win proposition
Little Eight fight for lives



Cornerback Sears always thinking

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

If ever there was a perfect match in football, it would have to be Rod Sears and cornerback. A thinking man's position.

But there's some things about Sears that have to be understood from the beginning. He's not your ordinary football player.

First of all, he's a walk-on who made it big — a rarity in this age of benevolent scholarship-giving. After wandering into the Hawkeye camp on the first day of spring drills in 1976, Sears proceeded to tie for the Big Ten lead on pass interceptions last season. It's a rags-to-riches story that stands in high contrast to the oft told tale of the jock who's been All-everything since the first time he touched a football.

Secondly, Sears is a student-athlete in the purest sense. Given a choice between academics and football, he'd choose the books any day. While other players look forward to road trips as a time to get away from the studies, Sears seldom goes anywhere without a textbook tucked under his arm. He's got a 3.77 GPA in accounting and is a pretty sure bet to get into law school. If ever given the choice, he'd have a hard time picking between winning All-Academic Big Ten or All-Big Ten first team.

There should be little doubt that Sears is a rare breed in football.

"I guess I am a little different from the other players, but I think it takes a different kind of person to play defensive back," Sears said. "A defensive back is more of an introvert, he thinks more than the other players. He has to."

It seems that cornerback was made for Rod Sears, or vice-versa.

"Playing the line is more of a physical thing, because you line up and try to overpower the other guy. But playing in the backfield is a mental thing, you have to trick the other guy," Sears explained. "In pass defense, it's one athlete against

front of the would-be receiver, intercepted the bullet and raced 90 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown.

"It was the classic pass interception," Sears recalled. "A defensive back always thinks of taking a pass at the sidelines with no one in front of him and going all the way for a touchdown. It was a big play, but it

discouraged me from coming out. They don't want to waste their time on walk-ons, and you can't really blame them. About the only thing a walk-on can expect is that he will be used as a tackling dummy."

Sears began last season as the third cornerback, but moved to a top spot quickly when Shanty Burks was ruled academically

in a factory for the rest of their lives.

"If I had to make a choice between academics and football, I'd have to go with academics, because football is no life. Academics prepares you for the rest of your life," Sears continued. "You can only play football in college for four years. I've played football for many years and it's been satisfying and I enjoyed it, but my four years in college are almost over now."

Sears' final year of football has been a rocky one. He's played for a defensive unit that's had as many ups and downs as a yo-yo, and he's bounced back to the top again.

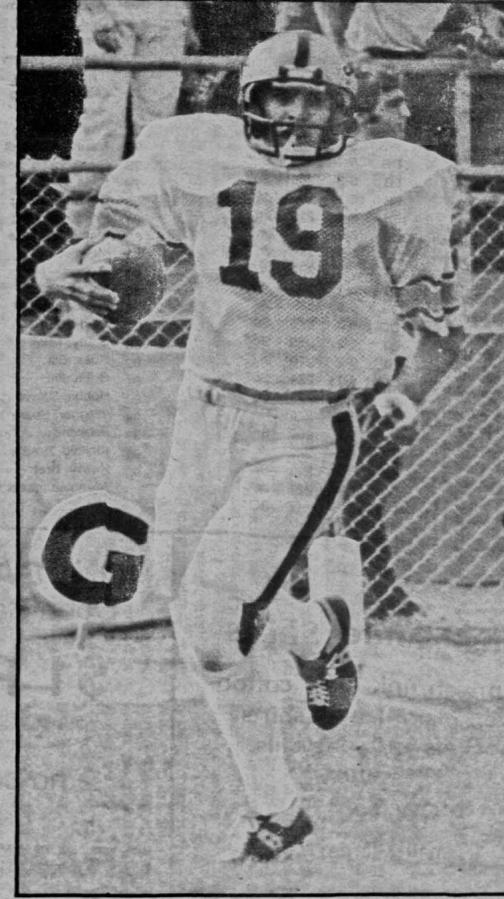
"It was a little disappointing to be knocked down to the second team for a while, but it was also a relief," Sears said. "Last year was no problem because nobody had heard of me and nobody expected anything. But this year I've heard a lot of talk about the team and I've worried and been nervous and lost some confidence. Being moved down to the second team took a load off my shoulders, but I'm glad I'm starting again."

"I put too much pressure on myself," he said. "I guess I'm not much of a leader."

Instead like his description of a good cornerback, he's quiet — an introvert. He thinks more than the other players. He has to.

ineligible and Roger Stech was injured in the first game. His five interceptions in conference games gave him a share of that title and earned him the Ben Trickey award as Iowa's top walk-on. Sears also was named to the Big Ten's All-academic first team and became eligible for an NCAA post-graduate scholarship — a combination of honors which typifies his chemistry.

"As a walk-on you have to think about your future because you never know how long football will last. It's such a waste to see athletes go to school just to play football. They have no future plans. They don't even graduate," Sears said. "I can see so many of them going home and working



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland
Iowa defensive back Rod Sears broke into the end zone to complete his 90-yard interception return of Purdue's Mark Herrmann. After entering the Iowa program as a walk-on, Sears' five interceptions last season tied him for the Big Ten lead.

Dad's Day special for Commings clan

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

When the word got out last spring that Iowa Coach Bob Commings had recruited his son, Bob Jr., there were the usual snickers from the fans.

Sure, Bob Jr. had been one of the top quarterbacks in the state at City High, the fans admitted, and sure there are exceptions, but was he really good enough to be recruited, or was pop not seeing 20-20 behind those specs?

Those questions were answered mid-way through the season opener against Northwestern, when Bob came off the bench after injuries to Tom McLaughlin and Doug Piro and completed five of eight passes, good for two touchdowns in the 24-0 Iowa win. For his efforts, Bob was awarded honorable mention on the UPI Midwest backfield of the week.

Since the Minnesota game, McLaughlin has come back from a hamstring injury to earn the No. 1 quarterback position, but the season has still been an interesting experience for the Commings clan.

"I always thought he could throw adequately," Commings said of the decision to recruit Bob. "Even in the lower grades, he showed poise at his position, and that's a quality you don't see in the stats."

But what about all the initial criticism, and the pressures put on a freshman — any freshman, much less the coach's son — in a big-time football program?

"I talked with Lee Corso (head Indiana Coach whose son, Steve, is a Hoosier end) and he told me, 'If you feel he's good

enough, and he wants to go to the school, what's the difference?' " Commings said. "I knew Bob could compete, but no one knew how well. In the framework of that precious peer group, I knew he'd do all right; he's a good kid."

As for Bob, there wasn't as much thought about where he wanted to go.

"I always wanted to play for him," he said of his father. "A lot of people said it might be an uncomfortable situation, but I think Dad's a good coach, and I wanted to play for him. I'd been around for four years, and I knew a lot of the players, so there wasn't really as much kidding as you might expect."

While fans may have been wary of favoritism on the coach's part, there was also the possibility of reverse discrimination — the coach coming down hard on the son to show the rest of the team there would be no special favors.

"Once on the field, it's amazing how thin the blood lines are," Commings said and smiled. "A coach has to react spontaneously, and there's really no time to think of whether it's my kid, my nephew or the son of one of the Board of Regents out there. He gets chewed out just as quick as anybody else."

There was also the story, Commings recalled, about former Southern Cal Coach John McKay forgetting just how deep (or thin) those blood lines could be.

"Catch the ball, you SOB!" McKay supposedly screamed on a day at one of his receivers — son J.K. McKay.

Luckily for McKay, his wife wasn't sitting in the stands at

the time. Regular followers of Iowa football, however, can expect to see wife and mother Sharon Commings in a westside Kinnick Stadium seat each day as the team goes through its practice paces.

"I don't see that it's such a difficult situation," Sharon said. "One's been the coach, and one's been the player — the big difference is that I see more Hawk practices than the City High ones I went to." Son Don, 15, was a sophomore quarterback at City High before a broken neck sidelined him for the season.

Still, Sharon's heart found her throat when Bob got the call to enter his first college game against Northwestern.

"My initial reaction? Should I tell the truth?" she laughed, then paused. "Let's just say I hoped he would make the first snap without fumbling it," she said, rushing the words to avoid a jinx.

Son Bob put it in more descriptive terms.

"She about had a heart attack when I went in against Northwestern," he commented. "She gets hyped up for the games anyhow, and I think it was hard for her to show up for games during the weeks I was starting."

"I thought I might play some against Northwestern if we got ahead, but not regularly. I didn't really have time to get excited. Iowa State was a little different. I was pretty nervous during the week. It was going to be the biggest game ever in the state, and here I was just a freshman," he said. "It was a chance in a million, and it was great to be able to be a part of it."

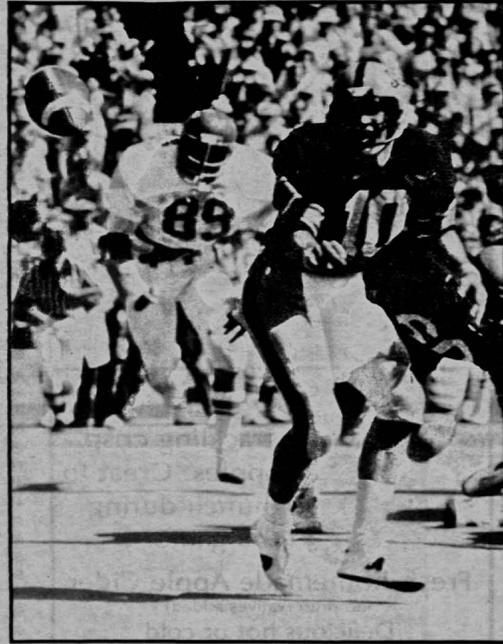
The wins have been exhilarating, but everything doesn't always go according to

plan on the football field. "You always go in and hope to do well," Bob said. "You can be the hero, sure, but the opposite can be that much worse. When you lose, people usually blame the coach and the quarterback."

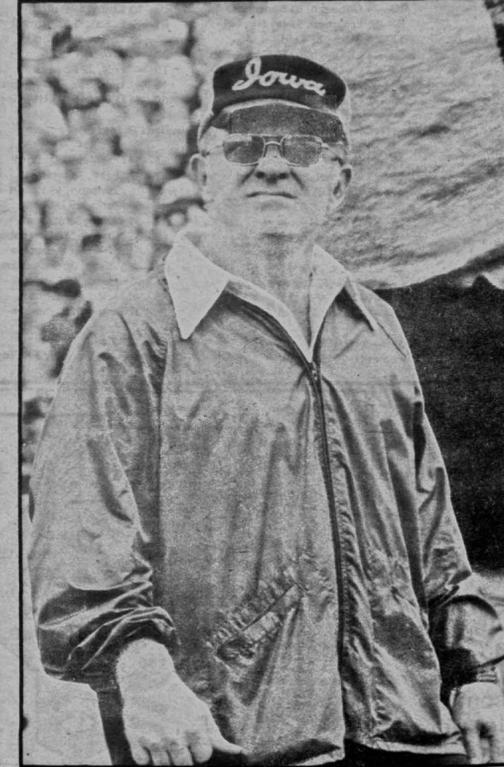
"There's some extra amount of stress on the basic family unit, there's no question about that," Commings said. "As long as we play it, the game of

football is going to be a source of frustration and release for some people.

"It's impossible for everything to go well in football in just an ordinary sense. Some people see this (father-son) situation as an extraordinary case, but nothing good comes out of it unless the two are working, just like any coach or player."



Bob Jr. — the quarterback



Bob Sr. — the coach

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No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Yr.
2	Abrams, Dave	CB	6-1	183	Jr.**
5	Freud, David	K	5-6	147	Sr.*
13	Grump, Kevin	S	6-2	196	Sr.**
14	Clifford, Tim	QB	6-1	190	So.
16	Arnett, Scott	QB	6-3	200	Jr.*
17	Zarlingo, Dan	P-SE	6-3	193	Sr.**
20	Swinehart, John	CB	6-0	175	Jr.
22	Calvin, Keith	SE	5-10	178	Sr.**
23	Hodge, Ron	S	6-0	189	Sr.
25	Hopkins, Rodney	TB	5-7	202	Jr.
26	Dillingham, Erron	FL	6-1	195	So.
28	Burnett, Darrick	TB	5-11	190	Jr.**
29	Bowers, Jerry	TB	6-0	186	Fr.
31	Yarian, Paul	LB	6-2	218	So.
32	Sybert, Doug	LB	6-2	208	Jr.
33	Kellogg, Kevin	K	6-1	187	So.
34	D'Orazio, Tony	FB	6-0	201	Jr.**
35	Norman, Joe	LB	6-1	206	Jr.**
36	Arbuckle, Aaron	LB	6-3	211	So.
37	Keneipp, Dale	S	5-9	165	Jr.*
38	Ehrensberger, Jim	LB	6-0	210	Sr.
39	Stewart, Dave	DE	5-10	221	So.
44	Enis, Ric	TB	6-0	196	Sr.**
45	Barnes, Nick	CB	5-10	172	Sr.*
47	Hardy, Markus	FL	5-11	183	Sr.
48	Wilson, Willie	CB	6-1	170	Sr.**
49	McVay, Tim	S	5-10	180	Sr.**
50	Heidel, Mark	C	6-0	225	Jr.*
56	Patton, Mel	MG	5-9	222	So.
58	O'Keefe, Bob	C	6-2	230	Jr.
60	Autry, Gary	OG	6-0	213	Sr.*
61	McGee, Sam	OG	6-3	212	Jr.
63	Weissert, Steve	MG	6-0	227	Jr.*
64	Johnson, Mark	OG	6-3	254	So.
65	Colby, Terry	OG	6-1	220	Sr.**
66	Phipps, Jeff	OF	6-2	216	So.*
67	Burrelli, Angelo	OT	6-1	225	Sr.*
69	Marks, Craig	DT	6-4	228	Sr.**
72	Peacock, Doug	OT	6-4	245	Jr.*
74	Peal, Charles	OT	6-5	256	Sr.**
76	Compton, Russ	MG	6-2	219	Sr.**
78	Iatarola, Bob	DT	6-2	252	So.
80	Fishel, Mark	SE	6-0	170	So.*
81	Harangody, Dave	TE	6-4	225	So.
83	Powers, Dan	DE	6-5	226	Jr.
92	Leake, Al	DT	6-3	242	So.*
94	Doehla, George	DE	6-3	216	Jr.**
95	DeBord, Eric	DE	5-11	201	Fr.
97	Tisdale, Brett	DT	6-4	222	Fr.
99	Dailey, John	DT	6-2	250	So.

Indiana Hoosiers



Head Coach
Lee Corso

Colors — Cream & Crimson
Conference — Big Ten
Enrollment — 30,735

Probable Starters and Depth Chart

Iowa Offense

TE—91 Swift, 81 Petzelka
LT—72 Tomasetti, 73 Tyson
LG—60 Mayer, 64 Grayson
C—56 J. Hilgenberg, 53 Callaghan
RG—74 Gilbaugh, 61 Benschoter
RT—51 Palladino, 54 Jay Hilgenberg
SE—88 Brady, 87 Reid
QB—11 McLaughlin, 10 Commings
TB—22 Renn, 25 Morton
FB—30 Thomas, 44 Lazar
WB—29 Frazier, 28 Cook

Iowa Defense

LE—92 Hobbs, 94 Wagner
LT—77 Mahmens, 31 Hufford
RT—75 Harty, 67 Willis
RE—45 Vazquez, 83 Molini
LLB—42 Weiss, 34 Holtorf
MLB—47 Rusk, 5 Gutshall
RLB—85 Moore, 43 Jackson
CB—20 Shaw, 2 Pace
SS—49 Burks, 20 Shaw
FS—19 Sears, 9 Becker
CB—46 Danzy, 41 Sodergren

Punter—3 Holsclaw
Placements—3 Holsclaw

Indiana Offense

TE—81 Harangody, 83 Powers
LT—74 Peal, 64 Johnson
LG—66 Phipps, 61 McGee
C—50 Heidel, 58 O'Keefe
RG—65 Colby, 60 Autry
RT—72 Peacock, 67 Burrelli
SE—22 Calvin, 80 Fishel
QB—16 Arnett, 14 Clifford
TB—44 Enis, 29 Bowers
FL—47 Hardy, 26 Dillingham
FB—34 D'Orazio, 25 Hopkins

Indiana Defense

LE—94 Doehla, 95 DeBord
LT—92 Leake, 78 Iatarola
MG—76 Compton, 56 Patton
RT—69 Marks, 99 Daily
RE—31 Yarian, 39 Stewart
LB—35 Norman, 38 Ehrensberger
LB—32 Sybert, 36 Arbuckle
CB—48 Wilson, 20 Swinehart
CB—2 Abrams, 45 Barnes
SS—49 McVay, 13 Grump
FS—37 Keneipp, 23 Hodge

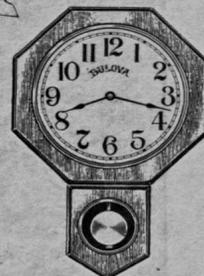
Punter—17 Zarlingo
Placements—5 Freud or 3 Kellogg

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61	Benschoter, Doug	OG	6-3	256	Jr.**
63	Rushton, John	OG	6-2	230	Jr.
64	Lemuel Grayson	OG	6-3	217	So.
65	Leonard, Aaron	OT	6-2	268	Sr.*
66	Cody, James	OT	6-4	248	Jr.
67	Willis, Joe	DT	6-4	264	Jr.*
68	Willey, Don	OG	6-2	229	So.
69	Woodland, Tom	OG	6-2	238	Fr.
70	DeVilder, Jeff	DT	6-3	240	Fr.
71	Postler, Paul	OT	6-4	232	Fr.
72	Tomasetti, Barry	OT	6-3	255	Sr.**
73	Tyson, Demotrius	OT	6-3	225	Jr.*
74	Gilbaugh, Greg	OG	6-4	240	Fr.
75	Harty, John	DT	6-6	260	Fr.
76	Ward, Brian	OT	6-4	226	Fr.
77	Mahmens, Mark	C	6-2	245	So.
78	Stephenson, Joe	DT	6-5	235	So.
79	Kittle, Bruce	DE	6-4	230	Fr.
80	Dunham, Doug	SE	6-1	194	Fr.
81	Petzelka, Matt	TE	6-6	240	Fr.
82	Mattingly, Dave	SE	6-1	190	Sr.
83	Molini, Jim	DE	6-4	225	So.*
84	Wozniak, Ben	TE	6-7	225	So.
85	Moore, Dean	LB	6-2	210	Sr.**
86	Watkinson, Bill	SE	5-9	172	Jr.
87	Reid, Brad	SE	5-11	170	So.
88	Brady, Mike	SE	5-10	180	Jr.*
89	Ross, Bill	TE	6-3	221	Jr.
91	Swift, Jim	TE	6-4	235	So.*
92	Hobbs, Darrell	DE	6-6	249	Jr.
94	Wagner, Steve	DE	6-3	230	Jr.*
97	Bilkonsky, John	DT	6-5	236	Jr.
98	Kinkaid, Fred	DT	6-6	245	Jr.
99	Vesey, Bret	LB	5-11	230	Jr.

*denotes letters won

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