



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic, Jr.

Winter forecast: lots of snow

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is part one of four on the coming winter and how to live through it.

"If you want an idea of what this winter is going to be like, my snow tires are on and there is a shovel in my car."

Paul Waite, Iowa's state climatologist, said this winter will be "decidedly different from last winter." His long range prediction calls for more snow, but higher temperatures, although they will still be below normal.

"It will be cold, but the cold periods will be shorter, not as persistent as they were last year," he said.

Waite's prediction calls for between 30 and 40 inches of snow this year, with more falling in the north and less in the south. Iowa City should receive about 35 inches.

This total would be a large increase over the two previous winters. The state average snowfall last winter was 21.1 inches and in the winter of 1975-'76 the state received an average of 18.3 inches. The annual long term average is 32.4 inches.

"There will be a few good storms this winter," he said. "There is also a possibility of a blizzard and perhaps some ice storms. One other thing we'll see this year that we didn't last year is winter fog."



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"These conditions will all combine to make this winter a hazardous one for motorists," he said.

Jack Percival, an assistant maintenance engineer with the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT), said the state will spend about \$10 million to clear the streets of snow this year, if this is a normal winter. Last year, when there was little snow, the state paid only \$7.5 million, but three years ago, when the snowfall was heavier, the cost was \$13.8 million.

The DOT's fleet of 1,025 snow-equipped trucks and 1,800 employees are called out an average of 50 times each winter, Percival said. Many times the trucks will be called out several times in the same day.

Percival said the goal of the department is to have all Priority 1 roads, which include the interstates and major commuter routes, cleared within 10 hours after a storm.

Priority 2 roads, all other state-owned

roads, are cleared within 24 hours. Equipment used by the DOT includes medium-duty trucks and heavy-duty four-wheel-drive trucks. These are equipped with snow blades and spread a mixture of sand and rock salt on the roads. Percival said a mixture of half sand and half salt is effective down to a temperature of 23 degrees. In temperatures lower than that, more sand is used.

Waite said that although this winter will see a lot of snow, there probably won't be as much as in the winter of 1935-'36. That winter, which is said to be Iowa's worst, received 51 inches of snow. The cold and high winds combined for a very low wind-chill factor and many people were forced to burn corn for fuel because nothing else was available.

The lowest recorded temperature, however, came in another year, 1912. That winter, 47 degrees below zero was recorded at Washta, in northwest Iowa.

Waite bases his predictions on the patterns that develop in the weather, the jet stream and, for very long-range forecasts, the sun-spot correlation. Using these methods, he said he has been right more than 70 per cent of the time.

"In long-range forecasting, 65 to 70 per cent is considered to be not too bad — it's better odds than flipping a coin. I like to think that even with 2-1 odds, we're giving an advantage to farmers and others who must plan on long-range forecasts," he said.

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Care facility allegations unfounded, say officials

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Charges of resident abuse and staff harassment at the Johnson County Care Facility for retarded and emotionally disturbed persons are unfounded, county officials have reportedly been told by the chairman of the County Care Review Board.

However, two facility employees say the board, investigating the recent allegations made against facility co-administrators Richard and Doris Kelley, has not yet done an adequate job.

"I don't have any evidence of anybody looking into the problem. Nobody has called me," facility recreation director Linda Harrold said Wednesday.

Harrold, facility ward attendant Kathy Peck, and former head nurse Betty Ockenfels all made specific charges against the Kelleys at a Review Board meeting Oct. 21. Since then, the board has not talked to any of them.

But board Chairman Joe Kauffman has told the chairwomen of the County Board of Supervisors, Lorea Citek and Doris Kelley, on separate occasions, that the board has found "nothing wrong" at the facility, according to Citek.

Reached Thursday evening, Kauffman would not comment on whether he made such a statement.

Peck, Ockenfels, and Harrold stand by their previous charges, including:

—The facility went for two days without attendants on the men's ward over Labor Day Weekend (Harrold).

—Two residents have worked at the Kelleys' private home in Montezuma

(Peck).

—A woman was dragged, on Doris Kelley's order, to a tuberculosis test she didn't have to take (Peck).

—Residents have been harassed into signing documents (Ockenfels).

Harrold and Peck both feel the charges are not receiving sufficient investigation.

"It seems they should have contacted somebody by now. I'd be more than willing to talk to board members," Harrold said. "It doesn't seem like they're interested."

"I think they're just trying to let it die down," she continued. "The Care Review Board should meet personally with the people (making the charges). I had expected to at least hear from them over the phone, but they haven't done that either."

Peck, also contacted Wednesday, doubts the worth of the Review Board's investigation.

"I don't see how the investigation can be probing into them (the charges) very far if they're not going to be asking anyone about them," she said. "I don't know what they are doing. If they're just sitting there and not doing anything, that's not right."

"I don't know what to think of the investigators anymore," she said. Referring to the turnout of citizens, residents, and employees at the Oct. 21 meeting, she added, "Obviously more people than just us are discouraged."

Peck said facility conditions could improve if facility employees elect to join the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO).

The union election, to be held today, was made possible by a State Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) decision that facility employees are a separate collective bargaining unit.

Despite criticisms, Sadat firm

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat, denounced by his allies and deserted by members of his own cabinet, Friday accepted an invitation to go to Jerusalem this weekend to address the Israeli parliament.

"I am going," Sadat said upon his return from Damascus and futile talks to win approval of the trip from Syrian President Hafez Assad. "I always mean what I say."

(In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin told a group of visiting

U.S. congressmen that Sadat would arrive Saturday night, spend two nights in the King David Hotel, pray at Al Aqsa mosque Sunday morning and address the Knesset Sunday afternoon in either English or Arabic. Massive security precautions were ordered.)

Within an hour of Sadat's return from Damascus, Ismail Fahmi, Sadat's pro-American foreign minister, resigned "because I feel that I can no longer carry out my duties and share the responsibilities under these circumstances."

Sadat first named Mohammed Mahmoud Riad, minister of state for foreign affairs, to succeed Fahmi, but Riad resigned as well in apparent protest over Sadat's visit.

Sadat then named a former professor and current executive on the *Al Ahran* newspaper, Butros Ghali, a Coptic Christian, to fill both posts.

Within hours of Sadat's acceptance, a bomb exploded at the Egyptian Embassy in Damascus. The Syrian government denounced the attack as a "cowardly

act." There was no immediate report of damage or injuries.

Assad said after his meeting with Sadat he was "deeply hurt" over the Egyptian President's decision.

A Syrian government statement later said, "We categorically reject Sadat's announcement and decision to visit Israel and we hold him personally responsible for the repercussions of his decision."

"During Sadat's visit to Damascus, the Syrian government tried to convince the Egyptian leader to change his mind, pointing out the dangers of his intended visit and its negative effects on the Arab cause," the Syrian statement said.

The Fatah Palestinian guerrilla group, issuing its first reaction to Sadat's visit, joined the denunciation. Thus far, only The Sudan, Egypt's African neighbor to the South, has voiced support for Sadat's trip to Israel.

(In Jerusalem, Begin said Sadat's visit would not interfere with efforts to reconvene the Geneva Mideast peace talks. Begin also touched on the opposition to Sadat's visit by Egypt's Arab allies.

"There have been some suspicions in the Arab world that we are trying to drive a wedge but this is not true," Begin said. "We shall be very glad to meet all the representatives of the neighboring Arab countries."

Boyd's constant worries: state, federal funding; faculty wages

By NEIL BROWN
Assoc. News Editor

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of interviews with seven of the most powerful administrators at the UI. The series focuses on a number of important issues facing students and UI decision makers.

Maintaining a strong faculty is the "heart of educational programming," according to UI President Willard Boyd.

"People, not structures, make up a quality university. This is why maintaining our operating budget is a higher priority than getting capital funds for expansion," Boyd said.

Boyd, who has been UI president since 1969, said UI faculty salaries are competitive with the other Big Ten schools. He added that it is reflection on the quality of the UI faculty when other universities recruit UI professors.

"We have an excellent faculty and sometimes we lose faculty to other institutions. We are hurt by this but it is



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sort of a tribute to the quality of the faculty we maintain.

"Faculty salaries are always a serious problem, and we have a strong salary commitment," Boyd said.

Working to obtain state and federal

funding for the UI is one of Boyd's top responsibilities. He said Iowa is "financially sound" but added that the spending tradition of the legislature forces some financial restraint.

"Iowans generally are not willing to spend more than they take in. They're not in favor of deficit spending, but I think that's wise. This has, however, forced a belt-tightening in requesting funds," he said.

Although the UI took a cut in federal funding last year, Boyd said the UI has been relatively successful in receiving federal money, because of educational programming.

President Carter has not directly addressed educational issues but has a strong commitment to higher education," according to Boyd, who said attitudes toward higher education have remained fairly stable from the Ford to Carter administrations. Boyd said that although Carter has made a strong case in favor of national health insurance, he would be opposed to it if it would force a cut in funding for health education.

See BOYD, page three.

In the News

Briefly Minuteman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has decided to order another \$105 million worth of Minuteman III strategic missiles and will keep the production line, scheduled to shut down, open after all.

The Pentagon announced in July it was ending production of the land-based strategic missile but it now has notified Congress contract action was taken earlier this week to keep the assembly line at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, open to turn out an additional 30 Minutemen.

The missile, which is built by the Boeing Corp. of Seattle, is the most accurate in the nation's strategic arsenal.

A total of 550 Minutemen III are now in launch silos in addition to 504 older

models. The Defense Department now has between 120 and 130 more Minutemen III in storage but there are now no plans to increase the number in silos.

The extra 30 missiles will also go into storage, sources said.

Defense officials said the order for another 30 missiles was placed because Congress failed to act on an administration request to remove the money for them from last year's budget.

Reagan

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Republican Ronald Reagan accused President Carter Thursday of distorting history and using "a form of blackmail" by raising the threats of Panamanian riots to sway the Senate into ratifying the Panama Canal treaties.

He made the charges at a news conference prior to the opening of a three-day Southern Republican Conference.

The Republican meeting will hear speeches by former Texas Gov. John

Connally, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., GOP National Chairman Bill Brock, and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kans., 1976 candidate for vice president in President Ford's unsuccessful bid for re-election.

Reagan said public sentiment is overwhelmingly against the Panama Canal treaties, but the White House is stalling a Senate vote until it can convince enough members that a pro-treaty vote would not hurt their re-election chances.

Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon official said Thursday the Defense Department has cut the amount of energy it uses by almost one-third since 1973, and cannot do more without endangering operations.

Deputy Asst. Defense Secretary George Marienthal told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee that although the Pentagon still is the largest single energy

user in America, further cuts would be "detrimental to military readiness."

He said the department projects it will increase its energy use in the next eight years by a little more than 3 per cent.

Subcommittee Chairman Gary Hart, D-Colo., told Marienthal the Defense Department could take the lead in demonstrating ways to conserve energy through solar devices and other "unusual" energy sources.

But Marienthal said he thinks the department is a leader in energy conservation because it recognizes that American dependence on foreign oil supplies is hazardous.

Bus

Because of the Iowa-Michigan State game here Saturday, Iowa City Transit will alter its bus schedule for some routes.

From 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., a combined Hawkeye-West Benton route will travel from the Pentacrest to Burlington Street, then to Riverside Drive and onto

Woodside Drive, then to Sunset Street. The route continues on to Melrose Avenue, to Mormon Trek Boulevard and to Hawkeye Court. The return route goes from Hawkeye Court onto Hawkeye Drive back to Mormon Trek Boulevard, and through Mark IV. The bus continues on Benton Street and returns to the Pentacrest via Riverside Drive and Burlington Street. The buses leave on the hour and half hour from the stop on Clinton Street and will stop briefly at the West Benton departure point on Washington Street before leaving downtown.

A minor change has been made for the Lakeside and North Dubuque Street buses. Riders must change buses downtown to get from North Dubuque Street to Hawkeye, or to travel from Lakeside to West Benton Street.

Wheaties

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco District Attorney Joseph Freitas Jr. filed suit Wednesday in

Superior Court charging that Wheaties cereal advertising featuring a testimonial by Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner, the Olympic decathlon champion, was unsubstantiated.

Under California law, if the court finds the advertising to be false and misleading, it can issue an injunction against further such advertising in the state.

Weather

"Anwar?"

"Yes, Ismail?"

"When are you going to let me read the note the imperialist ambassador gave you?"

"After my vacation."

"Your secret vacation, right? You never tell me anything. Yasser said the note says mostly sunny today with highs in the mid 50s, cloudier tonight. Is that what it says?"

"That's close, Ismail."

"Well, then, I quit."



Over 14,000 members of the Aero-Mechanics union gathered at a highly emotional mass meeting Thursday in Seattle preceding a vote on a contract proposal hammered out last weekend. Signs both for and

against the contract appeared on the floor during the gathering. The nationwide ratification of the proposal by 78 per cent of the union's members ended a 45-day-old strike against the Boeing Co.

Warnke expects SALT agreement early next year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Warnke, the chief U.S. arms negotiator, predicted Thursday the United States and the Soviet Union will conclude a new strategic arms agreement early next year.

"Very substantial difficulties remain to be negotiated," Warnke said in an interview, but the bulk of the work has been completed in the strategic arms limitation talks dating from mid-1972.

Asked when he thought a SALT II accord might be ready for signing by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Warnke replied, "It would not be unreasonable to look toward the first half of 1978."

The pact would then need ratification by the Senate, where it faces opposition from conservatives who believe, on the basis of leaked reports on the negotiations, that the United States is giving away too much in its drive to limit U.S. and Soviet strategic missiles and bombers.

Warnke said Congress has a legitimate role in advising him on the negotiations, but added, "It would be unwise to be in a position where Congress directs your negotiations. I don't deny the Senate's legitimate interest in the negotiations, but they can't take them over."

His prediction on when the pact may be concluded would also mean the Senate ratification process could take place in the midst of congressional election campaigns.

He said that doesn't worry him and he does not think SALT would become a campaign issue.

"It would be a very simple debate," he said. "What's the alternative to this treaty? I can't see any reasonable man coming to any alternative conclusions."

"There isn't going to be any ultimate treaty, but this is part of the progress toward that point. If the opponents don't think this treaty goes far enough, then they should encourage us to go forward with SALT III, which will begin as soon as we finish the current negotiations."

Warnke also said the news leaks that have been giving detailed — and sometimes erroneous — information about the negotiations have been a problem.

Mideast in turmoil over Sadat

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The rapid-fire developments in the Middle East have thrown the normally placid diplomatic processes of the United Nations into almost frantic disarray — and Arab solidarity appeared to be straining at the seams.

Egyptian U.N. Ambassador Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid was himself caught "completely by surprise" by the decision of his president, Anwar Sadat, to go to Jerusalem to talk with the Israelis.

Sadat was clearly betting

News Analysis

heavily on his reputation and the power of his country as the most populous Arab nation to hold the Arab world together in one of the most dramatic moves in decades of Middle East squabbling.

To back his move, Sadat was reported to have the backing of Saudi Arabia, the Arab world's wealthiest nation.

But other Middle East diplomats at the United Nations were less sanguine about his chances of pulling it off — or of even surviving.

"I can see two possible developments," Libyan Ambassador Mansur Rashid Kikhia. "We could give in to Israel from now on, which we do not want. Or there could be major

upheavals in the Arab world.

Within hours, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi had resigned in protest, and cracks began showing in Arab solidarity.

"The Fahmi resignation speaks for itself," said Zedhi Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative at the United Nations.

"It's the best comment yet on Sadat's decision," said Terzi. "A courageous move," said Kikhia.

A delegate from a small, Arab oil-producing state in the Middle East said of Sadat's visit: "We don't like it but we have to live with it."

An Iranian delegate said Sadat was "taking the biggest gamble of his career, and the risk is he may not be able to pull it off."

Bilandic 'grease job' probed

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan said Thursday a federal investigation is now underway into charges Mayor Michael A. Bilandic "greased" an 11.7 percent city taxi fare increase last summer.

"This office now has underway an investigation into this entire matter," Sullivan told a news conference.

Three aldermen Thursday called for a City Council investigation of the charges made by a member of Bilandic's cabinet, Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne. She leaked a memorandum saying Bilandic was a mastermind in a plan to railroad the rate increase through the City Council on the basis of rigged figures.

"I knew ... the increase was greased," Byrne wrote. "I believe the action was fraudulent and conspiratorial."

She said she released the memorandum "to protect myself."

Bilandic said Byrne's interpretation of meetings she attended to discuss taxicab fares were "mistaken."

Jerry Feldman, president of the Checker Taxi Co. which controls 80 per cent of the city's cabs and who was at the meetings, told the Chicago Daily News Byrne's report was "the greatest piece of fiction I've ever seen."

Sullivan said he will work with Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey and several of his top aides. Sullivan

is a Carter administration appointee and Carey is a Republican. Bilandic is the heir to the late Mayor Richard Daley's City Hall apparatus.

Courts

UI football player Cedric Shaw pleaded guilty to shoplifting and to assault and battery in Johnson County Magistrate Court Wednesday. Shaw, a defensive back, was fined \$25 plus court costs for each of the charges.

The charges were filed by Coralville police following an incident at the Randall's Food store in Coralville.

The couple was arrested Aug. 27 following a shooting incident after a near collision between two cars in the Benton Street Quik Trip parking lot.

The Seyer car was stopped on Highway 6 near the Wardway Shopping Plaza after being chased by police.

Police reportedly found a .25 caliber handgun and over 1,000 "Thai sticks," high quality marijuana wrapped around a six-inch long bamboo straw, in the Seyer car.

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Police Beat

A 17-year-old rural Iowa City youth was arrested and charged Wednesday night by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department in connection with 25 rural home break-ins over the last two months.

A department official said Thursday it has recovered several thousand dollars' worth of stolen property taken in the break-ins, including stereos and guns. Further property is expected to be recovered, and further arrests are expected to be made. An investigation is continuing by the sheriff's department.

An Atlantic, Iowa, woman reported to Iowa City police Thursday that \$400 worth of merchandise had been stolen out of her locked car while parked in the Power's Guest House parking lot.

Mrs. Paul Watson told police that a man's leather coat and a woman's red leather coat, each worth \$200, were removed out of her 1974 Buick. Police have no

suspects.

The director of the Iowa City Animal Shelter was arrested and charged with possession of amphetamines Wednesday night at approximately 11 p.m.

Linn County District Court, where the charge was filed, issued a warrant for the arrest of Beverly Horton, of rural Iowa City after a small quantity of "white cross" amphetamines allegedly were discovered in a routine search of Horton's luggage at the Cedar Rapids airport Oct. 28, assistant Linn County Atty. Craig Kellinson said Thursday. The delay was necessary to give police time to analyze the tablets.

Horton was held overnight in lieu of \$1,000 bond. She was released Thursday morning on her own recognizance following arraignment.

Horton, arrested by Iowa City police, has been suspended as director of the animal shelter; the shelter was closed Thursday.

Harry Brody, 24, of Ottumwa, who was arrested on a charge of delivery of cocaine in October 1976, was granted a suspended 10-year sentence in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Brody, son of Ottumwa Mayor Ernest Brody, pleaded guilty to the charge after the cocaine sale was made with state narcotics agents in October.

District Court Judge William Eads suspended Brody's 10-year term at the Iowa Men's reformatory in Anamosa and placed him on two years' probation.

Stephen Seyer and Mary Lou Funk of Iowa City pleaded guilty to four related offenses in Johnson County District Court Wednesday; 12 other charges, related to a chase-and-shooting incident on Aug. 27, were dismissed.

Seyer pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and intent to deliver as an accommodation, carrying a concealed weapon and assault with intent to commit bodily injury. Funk pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Seyer and Funk are scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 16.

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HIWAY 6, WEST CORALVILLE

KRU

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

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KRUI plan for reopening hits snag in senate

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Possible reactivation of KRUI, the defunct student-run radio station, hit a snag Wednesday when Student Senate failed to approve a report by an ad hoc Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) committee that would commit senate to funding the station.

Senate, upon a motion by Executive Secretary Donn Stanley, sent the CAC report into a conference committee to be studied.

KRUI was formerly operated by Associated Residence Halls (ARH) until that organization

closed the station in 1976. Monday, CAC approved the ad hoc committee's report and sent it on to senate for approval.

Senate President Doug Siglin said the best he could say about the "so-called report" was that it was "woefully inadequate." Siglin said the report talked about the installation of a carrier current, not the creation of a 10-watt station in a residence hall.

Sen. Don Doumakes had proposed an amendment to Stanley's motion, placing a two-week limit upon a conference committee's time to discuss the issue, but Siglin objected to such a limit.

"Two weeks is not long enough for a committee to come back with reasonable proposals on anything," Siglin said.

Sen. John Frew asked CAC President Benita Dilley if CAC would fund KRUI if the senate chose not to.

"If senate does not wish to consider funding, they (sic) should seriously consider whether they want any participation in the structuring of the station," Dilley said.

The amount of such an allocation by senate would be \$6,000, matching the funds already promised by CAC. Stanley said, in his opinion, senate does not have that money to allocate.

"Right now what we're looking at is \$1,437," Stanley said. "How can we get \$6,000 out of \$1,400?"

Dilley said CAC would wait for a decision from senate, but that it would not wait long.

"I would like to see the whole issue resolved by the end of semester," she said.

Dilley said CAC could, if it had to, provide the entire funding for KRUI.

"We can cover it," she said. "Something else will have to suffer. But it should not be CAC's responsibility."

"I would like to see senate participate in this issue."

Geoff King, a member of the CAC ad hoc committee, said, "I approached Doug Siglin a week ago about sending representa-

tatives to the committee. He obviously chose not to. I'm glad to see he finally condescended to appoint some people."

The Board of Student Publications, Inc., (SPI), which was also offered a position on the committee governing KRUI, decided not to participate.

"SPI Board has decided not to participate on the proposed KRUI board as a voting member," King said. "They said, however, if we needed advice in the future we should come back and talk to them."

UI contract hinges on civil rights

In order to secure a \$1.1 million research contract with the National Cancer Institute, the UI has entered into a conciliation agreement with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights (OCR).

Kenneth Moll, associate dean of faculties, said the agreement is the result of a review caused by the potential awarding of any contract in excess of \$1 million. The purpose of the review, he said, is to check on an institution's compliance with the civil rights policies of affirmative action.

"What we will be doing is keeping a more detailed record of our recruitment sources such as where we advertise openings and who we contact," Moll said.

Edward Jennings, vice president for finance and university services, said, "We will be reporting on applications the females and minorities make to the HEW people and will be evaluating the promotion policies of non-academic persons."

Boyd favors health policies, but not research cutbacks

Continued from page one.

"It would be wrong to cut back support to health education or cut back support of bio-research as the price for national health insurance.

"There is a great need for Americans to have protection for the excessive cost of illness. But there won't be a strong national health insurance program if these cutbacks occur," Boyd said.

A decision on the controversial Bakke case, now under consideration by the U.S. Supreme Court, will have no effect on the UI, according to Boyd.

"The facts are not the same and don't apply to us, so I don't expect the decision will have much impact on our programs. The University of Iowa has long been opposed to any form of discrimination, and I believe our mission statement and human rights policy reflect that," Boyd said.

A report on "academic persistence" presented to the state Board of Regents in September showed that only 47 per cent of the 1970-'71 UI freshman class received bachelor's degrees by the 1976 summer

Study shows computer crimes more profitable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Criminals using computers in embezzlement schemes average a \$1 million take from each American business they hit, a government study said Thursday.

The study released by the Commerce Department estimated that monetary loss resulting from average "computer-assisted" embezzlement is 10 times higher than the average \$100,000 loss from traditional methods of embezzlement. That works out to be \$1 million.

In one case, \$5 million was stolen. The study said remote computer terminals have been "manipulated" by criminals thousands of miles away in some cases.

The study, released by the Commerce Department, said all types of crime against business is on the upsurge with more than half of the crimes committed by employees.

"Thefts committed by employees are behind at least 60 per cent of crime-related losses," the report estimated. "So many employees are stealing so much that employee theft is the most critical crime problem facing business today."

According to the study, business lost an estimated \$30 billion last year due to crime, 11 per cent more than in 1975.

The report devoted a long section to computer abuse, which it said "is a potentially devastating crime."



Willard Boyd

session. Boyd said, however, that statistics can be misleading.

"I do not tend to react to any statistical studies one way or the other. There are too many

intangibles.

"I think persistence would be higher if we geared our programming toward vocations. But a liberal education is the best vocational education. The average person changes jobs six times after college, and you have to have a liberal education to make those adjustments," Boyd said.

The installation of signs around the UI campus was an important project, according to Boyd.

"An important part of our constituency is people who are not familiar with the campus, and it is important that they find where they want to go," Boyd said. "I was impressed that the students discovered that the letters could be peeled off."

After seven years of controversy over the UI College of Dentistry's pass-fail grading system, the college has returned to the use of letter grades in all departments, according to Nelson Logan, assistant dean for curricular affairs at the dental college.

In addition to the dental school, letter grades may soon be issued to UI College of Medicine students instead of the pass-fail grades they have been receiving.

"One of the reasons we have started using the letter grade system again is because all the information given by letter grades is too complex to be transmitted by pass-fail grades," Logan said.

Many dental students, when applying for residencies and internships, find that a transcript full of pass grades does not tell prospective employers much about how they stood in their graduating class, Logan said.

They want more information, Logan said, about how well the student did in certain classes, the students' grade-point averages, and how well they do

when dealing with patients.

With the conversion to letter grades, Logan said, "We are now setting the criterion for each letter grade, so students will work in competition with the criterion of each grade instead of against each other."

Criteria for letter grades will be different for the lecture courses and the clinical-setting courses, said Logan.

It is more difficult to grade a student on patient contact in the clinics, so the possible criteria for this would be how well the student identifies the treatment needed and carries it out. Better grades would be given when a student correctly treats a difficult patient and does an exceptional job.

An honors grade was used with the pass-fail grade to try to provide a means of differentiation, but it was still hard to distinguish between a student receiving an honors grade and an excellent student who receives a pass grade, Logan said.

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Scientists predict 15,000 nuclear plant-related deaths

BOSTON (UPI) — The United States by the year 2000 "might expect close to 15,000 accident-induced fatalities" related to nuclear power plants, the Union of Concerned Scientists predicted in a report released Thursday.

In a report on atomic power plant safety, the Cambridge, Mass.-based coalition of scientists and engineers also said "there may be a 1 per cent

chance of a major accident that would kill nearly 100,000 people."

The non-profit UCS — which has an estimated 45,000 supporting members nationwide — said most of the victims from such accidents would die from "cancers caused by exposure to damaging levels of radiation."

The report estimated 15,000 persons could die as a result of nuclear accidents by the end of the century as a consequence of an average three radioactivity-releasing "melt-downs" a year from the nearly 1,000 nuclear power plants that could be in operation. There are currently 63.

The UCS study is a critical examination of the Reactor Safety Study released in 1975 under the auspices of the Nuclear Regulatory Commis-

sion.

The earlier study, which was headed by Dr. Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said there was a greater risk of death from falling meteors than from nuclear power plant accidents.

The new study, headed by MIT professor Henry W. Kendall, said the Rasmussen report "understated" the risk of sabotage of nuclear plants.

The Rasmussen report said it "could not completely cover the risks due to potential acts of sabotage because no convincing way could be found to estimate the probability of acts of sabotage directed at any target ... nuclear power plants are difficult to sabotage successfully."

Dental college returns to use of letter grades

By MARY ABOUDD
Staff Writer

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Health care

In an effort to reduce the staggering rise in health care costs for Americans, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is investigating a proposal that will curtail funds to hospitals that fail to meet certain statistical standards. Included among these standards are provisions requiring hospitals to contain no more than four beds per 1000 population in the area serviced, requiring hospitals to average an 80 per cent occupancy rate and requiring hospitals' obstetrical units to handle at least 500 births yearly.

Certainly, the intentions behind such proposals are commendable. HEW's idea is to prevent duplication of hospital services by urging consolidation of hospitals. Consolidation of services, HEW argues, makes for more efficient service to patrons.

But HEW's proposal, which has engendered considerable hostility in rural areas, especially Iowa, needs sharp reconsideration. Rep. James Leach, R.—Iowa, has accused HEW of "turning its back on rural America if these provisions are approved." At a community forum in Mount Pleasant on Wednesday, Leach pointed out that HEW's proposal could severely affect health care for the elderly. Seventy one per cent of Iowans over 65 live in rural areas, compared to a national average of 32 per cent. If the HEW plan is implemented, many rural hospitals would lose their HEW support, resulting in hospital closings, which can scarcely be interpreted as an improvement in health care. Of course, services in metropolitan hospitals might correspondingly be enlarged, but that can be slim consolation to those who depend upon local hospitals for life-sustaining medical aid.

The real issue ought to be quality of services provided patrons, and one is at a loss to think of quality in a statistical sense. Further, the HEW proposal seems likely not to reduce health care costs as the department believes. Dr. R. Tam of Washington County Hospital points out that closing of rural hospitals in Iowa would necessitate patients' patronizing Iowa City hospitals, "where they charge almost three times as much for a bed as we charge at our county hospital."

HEW seems to have applied uniform guidelines to a health care situation that is decidedly individual in nature. Rather than seeking to determine specifically whether hospital consolidations would benefit a local area, HEW has made a blanket assumption for all hospitals and all areas of America.

Further, HEW has failed to consider that one of a hospital's principal functions is to provide emergency treatment, not just to sustain patients during lengthy illness. It also seems to be a truism that the location of doctors depends strongly upon their being able to practice at a hospital. Reducing the number of rural hospitals, which will be the ultimate effect of the HEW measure, would correspondingly mean fewer doctors establishing practice in rural areas. That, too, could hardly be interpreted as improved health care.

The HEW proposal would be especially pernicious to Iowans. Iowa State Department of Health Director Norman Pawlewski has estimated that demanding Iowa hospitals to attain an 80 per cent occupancy rate would require 70 of Iowa's 150 hospitals to close. Pawlewski further asserts that HEW is restricting a citizen's freedom to choose the source of her-his medical treatment.

Pawlewski notes, "If you close all small hospitals, you say, in effect, that you can't go to a hospital 10 or 15 miles away; you have to go to one 50 or 60 miles away."

By almost any standard of evaluation, HEW's proposal is ill-considered, and its implementation would contradict any conception of public health and welfare. However well intended, the measure must not be approved.

DON NICHOLS
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

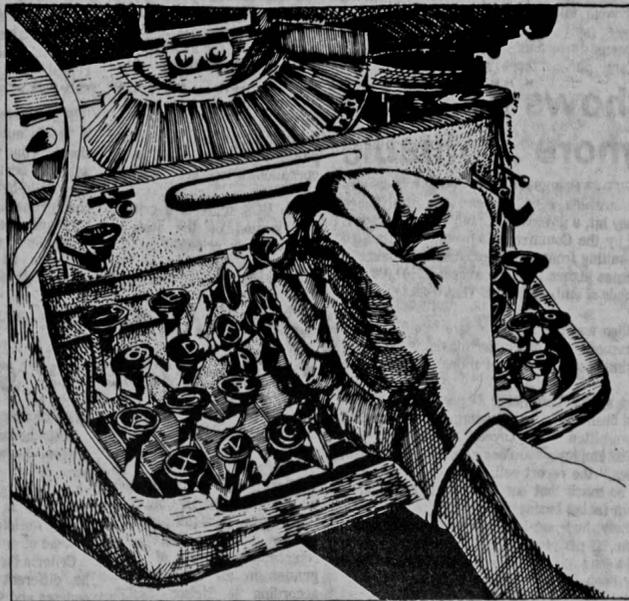
The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Friday, November 18, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 102

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Venezuelan paternalism emphasizes relative nature of freedom of the press

As Americans of the northern variety, we all have our favorite freedom of the press stories. You know, the guy who's rotting in a south Texas jail for not telling about his sources, or the real story behind the headlines; but glances abroad sometimes lend a real perspective on such tales. For two years I worked on a small English language newspaper in Caracas, Venezuela, called the *Daily Journal*. The paper was and is reputed to be the best such newspaper in Latin America. One of the reasons for this reputation is



Digressions dave albert

simply that the *Journal* is based in a country called "the last bastion of the free press in Latin America" by the Inter-American Press Association. However, a recent incident involving that newspaper demonstrates what a relative quality press freedom is.

It seems that after months of trying (they were trying when I left last January) the *Journal* got an interview with a local prisoner, Orlando Bosch. Bosch, for those who haven't heard of him, is a former Cuban doctor who, upon losing a lucrative practice when the revolution occurred in his homeland, embarked upon a career as a terrorist. Among his more notorious accomplishments was a bazooka attack on a Polish freighter in Miami harbor, an attack that landed him in the pokey for awhile.

Somehow, and that somehow leads to the highest levels of the Venezuelan secret police staffed with Cuban exiles, Bosch made it to Venezuela on a Costa Rican passport with an alleged guarantee of safe harbor. But when the convicted terrorist set foot on Venezuelan soil, he was promptly arrested. He has since languished in jail, speaking to no representative of the media until the local harmless gringo newspaper got an interview.

The interview led to some complications. As far as I have been able to discern with clippings and phone calls, the paper published a remark by Bosch to the effect that he thought he had received a guarantee from the highest levels of the Venezuelan government not to be harassed or arrested if he came to Venezuela, a country where anti-Castro terrorism is reputed to be the going thing. The *Journal* published this remark and was promptly sued... by the President of Venezuela, Carlos Andres Perez. The ground for the suit? Offending the dignity of the President of

the Republic. In "the last bastion of the free press in Latin America" there is a law that states that one cannot publish anything the president might find offensive.

The suit was settled out of court, much to my relief, as the reporters named in the suit are two good friends. But that incident demonstrates what the concept of free press can mean to some.

When I worked as a journalist in Venezuela, I heard of presses being smashed by the police, front pages being changed by the police and publishers being told that if they published

something that displeased the Foreign Ministry they would be shut down. A television station was closed down for three days when it ran an interview with a person claiming to be from a gang of kidnapers.

A radio station was shut down for broadcasting "tendentious and misleading" reports... as far as the government was concerned. All this in a country proclaimed by international organizations as being the last free press in Latin America.

The line of thinking behind this concept of a free press is that the government is responsible for making sure that the media do not get out of hand and publish anything they damn well please. After all, this line of reasoning goes, if the government does not protect its citizens from irresponsible journalists and a pack of lies foisted upon the public by those who control the media, who will?

In short, that line of thinking reflects a group of people deciding that they know what's best for the masses, and acting accordingly. And if one believes this kind of thinking only occurs in underdeveloped nations, one is fooling one's self. It's a very common argument around newsrooms and living rooms alike in this country. I've heard it hundreds of times, if not more. We all feel that what is best for us must be for everyone else; it's human to believe that everyone else is like you.

However, some of us are in a position to act upon this assumption, and the results can be disastrous. If we are to continue as a nation of individuals, we must respect each person's individuality to the fullest possible extent. That means that we cannot make up someone else's mind for them. Once we begin doing that, we are no longer a free society... and we have been doing that for years.

Dave Albert, who is the DI's Managing Editor, is a freshman in the School of Journalism and has a dual citizenship, being a citizen of both the United States and Venezuela.

Readers address issues from promises to pot patrol

Reminders

To the Editor:

Recently, students in the UI School of Journalism contacted me regarding a laboratory tabloid on student government, which they were assembling. I wish to thank the reporters who questioned me about my campaign promises that are as yet unfulfilled. Reminders help.

One major campaign statement was that students are being ripped off by the UI by paying for recreation facilities that they often can't use. A report on this problem was presented at the senate meeting on Nov. 7...

The issue on which I have expounded most often is certainly that of sexism in the DI. I have drafted a bill that would enable the Student Senate to subsidize the DI in return for cuts in offensive advertising. I feel that such a system is half a loaf, but is the best available in a capitalistic setting. Under the bill, the editor-in-chief would be responsible for screening advertising for the ad department. The inevitable loss of revenue that would result would be made up by the UISAS, i.e., the students.

The increasing conservatism of the UISAS has convinced me that such a bill hasn't got a snowball's chance in hell. The Student Senate recently couldn't even get it together to admit that discrimination against gays occurs in Iowa City — and that was planned before some very conservative new student senators were appointed by ARH.

I write this letter then to inform my constituents that I have not forgotten one of the major issues of my campaign. Rather, I am unable to take any direct action on that issue. I feel that it would waste the time of the UISAS and myself to introduce the sexist advertising bill.

Don Doumakes
student senator

Security hassle

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the lack of consistency shown by the security forces at the Iowa football games.

I can understand the logic behind prohibiting certain articles from being brought into the stadium. What I don't understand is the obsession of some security guards on how various non-prohibited articles are brought into the games.

My experiences are as follows: To the Minnesota game we brought a bag of popcorn and a backpack containing a pair of binoculars and

some sweatshirts. The guard wouldn't let us in with the bag of popcorn but didn't seem to mind the backpack. The guard suggested we try to smuggle the popcorn in another gate, so we did. From this, we assumed that paper bags were forbidden while backpacks were not. So the next week at the Ohio State game we smuggled in the

Letters



popcorn again while I just wore the backpack in. The guards didn't stop us. Then came the Indiana game. At the first gate we tried the guard wouldn't let us in with my backpack. We then gave the backpack to a friend to smuggle in and went to another gate to try to get in with the bag of popcorn. The guard spotted the popcorn and in a surly voice told us we couldn't get in with it. We then successfully smuggled the popcorn in another gate. All the times we were stopped at the various games we offered to let the guards search our bags, but they wouldn't, although we go to the games early enough that there is no one in line behind us.

Outside of my belief it is ridiculous to refuse us admission just because of the way we choose to bring things to the games, I think the least that security forces could do is to announce before the games what they will let in; then everyone could plan accordingly. Well, maybe next year I'll be able to get into the games without a hassle.

Randy Beals
S104 Currier

Housing solution

To the Editor:

I would like to thank those students who, after careful consideration on the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, decided as I did to vote against it. My sincere and heartfelt thanks. And when your rent

raises only a little in the next few years instead of a lot, I'm sure you'll feel good about your decision.

As for those students who voted for the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, I'm sure you're disappointed, but let me just say that all the problems that the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance intended to solve will be cured just as soon as we cure the housing shortage that has besieged this town for the last four years. The solution to the housing shortage is very simple. Get some apartments built.

Unfortunately, as students we must contend with a community that is often hostile to our needs, especially housing. For those of you who want to solve the very real problems confronting us, as students I urge you to join with me in support of the effort by individual housing contractors to secure city approval to build more cheap and decent apartments, which will cure our housing shortage and hence other problems confronting us as students and as tenants.

Woody Stodden
student senator
323 N. Linn

Jerky Herky

To the Editor:

An open letter to the UI Athletic Dept.:

If you could hear moans of the alumni and the ridicule of opposing team rooters, you would retire the new Herky before he makes even one more appearance!

Oldtimers, we, but all around us in the stands,

younger alums and students seem to be unanimous in their feelings — the new Herky just hasn't got it. We could perhaps accept his head — but not the "Droopy Drawers," "The Pregnant Ostrich" and "The Skunky Tail" — to use only a few of the more polite names he is called. If you don't believe — sit in the stands.

We're having enough trouble with the team. Give us back our old Herky. Please?

Hazel Sullivan
3828 Jersey Ridge Rd.
Davenport

Small drawback

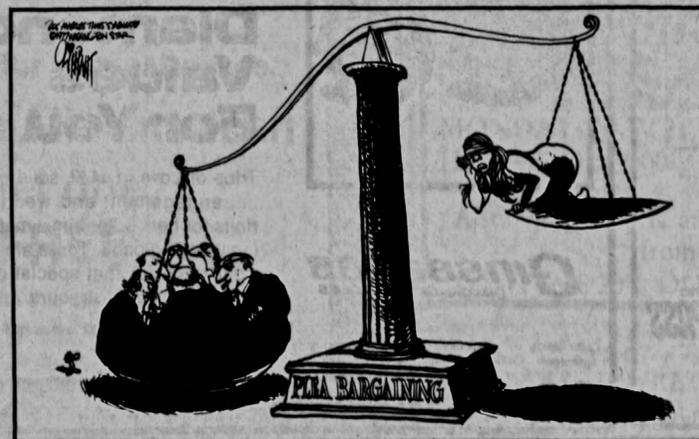
To the Editor:

Having been hired by the UI a scant three months ago, I feel as though I can relate accurately with visitors to Iowa City who cannot find their way around campus. At the risk of sounding like a lackey to the administration, it has been downright difficult sometimes for me to locate — let alone identify — some of the buildings here.

I applaud the intentions of the administration on this project and will wait for the project to be completed before evaluating (positively or negatively) the results of those intentions.

I am very pleased to be affiliated with an institution whose greatest drawback is "defective signs."

David Crandall
3004 Stanford



Salted zits

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a statement that was attributed to me in the article on acne by Mary A. Aboud published in the DI on Nov. 8. Zinc sulfate is not an antibiotic. It is an inorganic salt of zinc, which is an essential element in most species.

Zinc sulfate appears to be a promising alternative to antibiotic therapy for acne vulgaris and might be very useful in acne patients who are reluctant to take antibiotics, such as tetracycline, for long periods of time.

Vignia M. Wiemar, M.D.
dermatology resident
UI Hospitals and Clinics

Get lost, Kenny

To the Editor:

What's a polite way for crowd to tell a performer to get lost? Saturday night at the Field House, Kenny Loggins just didn't get the hint that we wanted to see more of the real guitar player who had (most unfortunately) preceded him. Loggins wasn't the only one who was tiresome Saturday night — the Pot Patrol was entirely too conscientious with its flashlights.

Laura Larson
27 Hilltop Trailer Court

Eagle scouts

To the Editor:

I'll have to give the HEC the Salesmanship Award for their ambiguous advertising. They sold at least one more ticket than they would have if I'd known that Dave Mason was going to be such a slight second billing.

Loggins' carefully orchestrated program didn't generate as much excitement in the whole show as Mason did with one song. You never saw Mason begging for calls. And he does play his own guitar.

Those Eagle Scouts with the flashlights were lucky they didn't lose a few batteries...

David Welter
Clear Lake

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and should be accompanied by an address and a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification (the phone number won't be published).

Cuban troops kill good relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department told Cuba Thursday it has killed chances for further improvement in relations, for now, by sending more troops to Africa when it promised to withdraw some.

The move reflected President Carter's displeasure with Cuba's "colonial" style military buildup in Africa, which he expressed in an interview last Friday.

"In light of the developments of increased Cuban activity in Africa," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III

said, "it would appear that we have gone as far as we can go toward normalization at this time."

He confirmed that the National Security Council now estimates there are about 27,000 Cuban advisers, most of them military men, stationed mainly in Angola but also in 16 other African nations.

"We are concerned and we have raised that matters directly with the Cubans," the department spokesman said. Last spring, he said, "the Cubans had let us know that

they intended to decrease their military presence in Angola. Instead, they have only increased their presence there."

"We believe that the presence of large numbers of Cubans in Africa is bound to have an unsettling effect and a threat to peace in Africa."

He said the United States has advised Cuba, presumably through the new diplomatic observer posts each nation has just opened in the other's capital, that its African military buildup "inevitably will have an impact on the pace and even on the possibility of normalizing relations with Cuba."

The United States broke relations with Cuba in 1961, soon after Fidel Castro took power. President Carter has been trying, with some success, to restore U.S.-Cuban relations to a more normal footing. Besides opening the special interest sections, the two governments

also signed a fishing and maritime agreement earlier this year.

The president has maintained, however, that reduction of Cuban military presence in Africa would be one of the conditions for restoration of full diplomatic relations.

Last Friday, in an interview with out-of-town news editors, Carter said, "The Cubans have in effect taken on the colonial aspect that the Portuguese gave up in months gone by."

"They are now spreading into other countries in Africa, like Mozambique, recently building up their so-called advisers in Ethiopia. We consider this to be a threat to the permanent peace in Africa."

The NSC estimate reportedly said Angola has by far the heaviest concentration of Cuban advisers, with 19,000 military men and 4,000 civilians.

U.S. sells Brazil fuel for peaceful nuke use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration approved the sale of nuclear fuels to Brazil after securing written guarantees they will only be used for non-military and peaceful purposes, the State Department said Thursday.

The department said the export of low-enriched uranium for Brazil's Angra-One reactor was not conditional on Brazil joining the Nuclear NonProliferation Treaty or ratifying the regional Treaty of Tlatelolco.

"But we will continue to urge Brazil to become a party to the NPT as well as to take the necessary steps to bring the Treaty of Tlatelolco into force," the State Department said.

Both issues are expected to be raised by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance when he meets with Brazilian officials in Brasilia next Tuesday. His visit is part of a three-nation diplomatic mission that will also take Vance to Argentina and Venezuela.

The Tlatelolco Treaty, recently signed by the United States, makes Latin America and the Caribbean nuclear-free zones.

Approval of the sale of nuclear fuel to Brazil, announced Wednesday by the State Department, awaits a final decision by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Regarding the guarantees received from Brazil, the State Department referred to an existing U.S.-Brazilian treaty which, among other things, spells out guarantees for the peaceful use of nuclear power.

Anti-shah leaders say Americans understand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of anti-shah demonstrators said Thursday the American public might have disliked the violence, but now would understand the depth of their hatred for the shah of Iran's regime.

"The American people probably did not like the violence. But one thing they could see is that Iranian students feel very, very strong against this regime," Chicago University student Sheila Kazemi, 23, from Tehran told a news conference.

Miss Kazemi, who said she was one of the Iranian Student Association organizers of the demonstrations, said she did not believe the adverse publicity was counterproductive to their cause.

"We believe we did have the support of the American people," she said. She said Americans who witnessed or saw the demonstrations via the media "must feel that there must be something wrong with this (Iran's) regime or it would not be so hated."

Miss Kazemi claimed the demonstration that resulted in tear gas invading President Carter's welcoming of the shah was started by Iranian secret service agents — a claim disputed by a wide variety of eyewitnesses who state the students took the initiative in the attack on shah

loyalists.

She criticized Carter's support of the shah.

"Carter made so much about human rights in his campaign, and it all fell through. The United States is the main supporter of the shah," she said.

Vahid Ahmed, a student from Tehran who said he attends the University of Oklahoma, was asked if he advocated the violent overthrow of the Iranian government.

Ahmed replied, "Certainly. What are the alternatives? We don't think the shah is gathering these weapons as playthings."

The two students said they both plan to return to Iran, even though they said they risk arrest upon their return because of their anti-shah activities.

"Most Iranian students here are from the middle class or lower middle class, Miss Kazemi said. "Most of us are here on our own, because student scholarships are very hard to get. The families of students getting government scholarships have to put up their homes, their businesses, their wealth as collateral."

She estimated only about 3 per cent of the Iranian students were in the United States on government scholarships.

Shah won no 'specific' deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter made no specific deals to win the shah of Iran's support for an oil price freeze, but he is determined to keep Iran militarily strong, press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday.

The shah, who left for Paris Wednesday after a two-day state visit marred by demonstrations, announced he would support a one-year price freeze among oil exporters even though Carter did not guarantee him the weaponry he wants.

But he expressed confidence he would eventually get the jet fighters, radar planes and other armaments on his list, and Powell's remarks suggested he has good reason to think so.

At a briefing, the press secretary said Carter had given no specific "quid pro quo" — meaning no final arms sale agreements in return for the shah's change of heart on the oil price issue.

But he added: "We consider our relationship with Iran to be extremely important. We recognize their strategic importance to this country. All one has to do is look

at a map of that region of the world to understand that quite clearly."

Iran's neighbors include the Soviet Union and Iraq, an Arab nation especially hostile to the United States.

"We intend to support a strong defensive military posture for Iran," Powell said. "I think it was his correct impression that we do value their relationship ... There is an understanding and a commitment to support an adequate defense of that nation."

Carter made clear in a statement issued after his final meeting with the shah, however, that he needs congressional

Justice Dept. worries legal costs out of reach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department expressed concern Thursday about growing costs of lawyers' fees, but cautioned Congress not to abandon a traditional rule requiring all parties in a civil case to pay their own attorneys.

The department's views were outlined to a House Judiciary subcommittee looking into alternatives for payment of legal fees and the possibility that such costs could become so burdensome that justice in court may be priced out of reach for many people.

"We are very concerned ... the high costs of bringing or defending civil actions may have the effect of denying access to the courts for persons whose means do not permit the payment of substantial attorneys' fees," Paul Nejeleski, deputy assistant attorney general, told the panel.

He said the department is not totally against "modification" of current rules to cope with the problem of costly litigation, and in some cases, perhaps one party to a dispute should be awarded funds to pay legal expenses.

But Nejeleski said legislation to allow that must be very limited.

"What we do oppose are broad-brush departures from the traditional American rule that requires litigants to pay their own attorneys' fees whether they win or lose," he said.

"It is our view that the American rule is generally sound and that the burden of attorneys' fees should be shifted only in order to effectuate

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Security expenditures high at women's confab

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bella Abzug estimated Thursday at least \$40,000 will be spent for security at the National Women's Conference in Houston this weekend.

Abzug, a leading feminist who will preside over the four-day meeting beginning today, said she hopes to avoid any disruption between the opposing factions — feminists and conservatives.

But she emphasized: "We are not afraid of controversy."

Conservatives, portraying themselves as a "pro-family" coalition, meanwhile declared in a newspaper advertisement that the conference will recommend allowing homosexuals to adopt children. The ad began: "Mommy, when I grow up, can I be a lesbian?"

Eleanor C. Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, denounced the ad as inflammatory and irresponsible propaganda.

Smeal said leaders of the Mormon Church and right wing groups such as the Klu Klux Klan and John Birch Society are recruiting women to attend a protest rally in an effort to deceive the public into thinking ERA does not have majority

support.

"They're on the outside because they were rejected in their own states where the people know them. They lost in 40 of the 50 states (in elections to select convention delegates)," Smeal said.

Abzug told a news conference that the \$40,000 in federal funds will be spent for security at the conference, including "personnel and equipment." She noted some special measures are needed to protect Rosalynn Carter and two predecessors — Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson.

The security force will include a corps of 150 off-duty policemen. Some 2,000 delegates and 6,000 observers will attend the meeting, with more than 10,000 other women expected in the city for related meetings.

Abzug denied staff predictions that conference expenditures will exceed a \$5 million appropriation from Congress.

"We can pay all our bills," she said, but acknowledged that conference leaders have been soliciting supplementary private donations.

Opponents of the conference,

led by Phyllis Schlafly, claim the money has been spent improperly to promote the ideas of a special interest group — feminists.

The conference, where feminists will outnumber conservatives 4-1, was expected to adopt a platform calling on Congress, the president and the nation to support the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and lesbian rights.

Abzug said polls show these ideas have the support of a majority of Americans.

"There are those who oppose any kind of change, but I don't think that is reflective of what American women want," she said.

Noting the convention delegates represent women of all political views, religions and marital status, Abzug insisted the conservatives do not have a monopoly on "family, God and country."

The "pro-family" newspaper advertisement sought support for a counter-rally Saturday where Schlafly will be the main speaker. It predicted the conference itself will push to "legalize homosexuality."

specific and compelling public interests, and only then if the monetary and other costs of fee shifting are reasonable."

Susan Gross, speaking for the Council for Public Interest Law, also urged the subcommittee not to enact a bill that would "radically depart from the American rule and generally permit fee awards to the winning party" in a civil case.

"Few citizens or citizen groups could afford the risk of bringing a lawsuit, losing and then having to pay their opponent's attorneys' fees," she said.

But she said legal costs should be recoverable in some circumstances because Supreme Court decisions on the awarding of attorney fees and related issues have threatened "a dangerous narrowing of the rights of private citizens" to judicial relief.

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Reg. Retail \$99⁰⁰ UFS Price \$69⁰⁰

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Reg. Retail \$349 UFS Price \$259⁰⁰

Pecan Buffet and Hutch
Reg. Retail \$339 UFS Price \$299⁰⁰

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Jury chosen in 'Mormon will' trial

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jury selection was completed Thursday in the trial to determine the fate of the so-called "Mormon will" of the late Howard Hughes and the judge immediately called a recess until Nov. 28 when opening arguments will begin.

District Judge Keith Hayes, in admonishing the five-man, three-woman panel and four alternates not to discuss the

case among themselves or read or listen to reports of the trial, told the jury:

"I don't want to stop this case and start all over again because someone fouled up. To say the least, this is a newsworthy case, a noteworthy case and sometimes a notorious case."

No one on the panel is black, a member of the Mormon Church, or has any connection with the gambling or hotel industry.

The judge said there would be another recess in the case from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4 for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

"Much has been made over what you know about this subject," Hayes told the panel. "You are to set everything aside and return a verdict purely on the evidence."

The trial, expected to last from six to eight months, is to

decide whether the three-page, hand-scrawled Mormon will was really written by Hughes or is a forgery.

Among the 150 witnesses scheduled to testify is Melvin Dummar, a former Willard, Utah, gas station operator, who is cut in for a one-sixteenth share of Hughes' fortune, estimated in value at up to \$2.5 billion.

Dummar has testified of

finding an envelope containing the will shortly after Hughes' death in April 1976, and of following instructions from a mystery courier to drop the will off at the Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

One of Dummar's claims is that he met a bleeding old man — who identified himself as Hughes — in the desert outside Las Vegas in late 1967 and gave him a lift in his truck back to

town.

Opponents of the will, who believe the document is a crude forgery, will present numerous handwriting experts, security personnel and doctors hoping to prove that Hughes did not write the will and never left the Desert Inn Hotel while he lived in the gambling capital from 1966-70, except under tight security.

The executor of the will is Noah Dietrich, a longtime Hughes aide during the industrialist's early business career who will attempt to prove the will is genuine.

Meantime, Texas and California were battling to prove Hughes was a legal resident of their state when he died April 5, 1976 to collect millions of dollars in inheritance taxes. Nevada has no such tax.

Texas is currently conducting a trial to determine Hughes' residency, which was moving slowly in its fourth day of jury selection.

California has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to halt the trial and settle the dispute between the states and some action was expected to be taken by the high court early next week.

KKK conviction asked as 'birthday gift'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's attorney general asked a jury Thursday to convict Robert Chambliss of the 1963 bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church as a "birthday present" to one of the four black schoolgirls killed in the blast.

"Give Denise McNair a birthday present," asked Attorney

General William J. Baxley before the judge sent the jury out to begin deliberating the murder charge against the former Ku Klux Klansman, now 73.

Miss McNair would have been 25 years old Thursday.

"It will show the world a murder case has been solved by

the people of Alabama," Baxley said. Chambliss is charged with four counts of first-degree murder for the Sept. 15, 1963, Sunday morning blast.

Before Baxley's hour-long summation, defense attorney Art Hanes Jr. urged the jury not to convict Chambliss out of revenge.

"This case is not one where we can apologize to anyone," Hanes said. "Nothing you do can bring back little Denise McNair."

Hanes attacked the state's contention that a bomb was planted outside the church in the early morning darkness, and reminded the jury that 150-

200 people who attended services that morning never noticed the device.

The state produced evidence to show the bomb was detonated by a timer fashioned from a water container with a small leak and a plastic fishing float. Prosecutors said as the water slowly leaked from the bucket and the float sank, the bomb was triggered by the completion of an electrical circuit.

Earlier, Deputy Attorney General George Beck showed the jurors pictures of the mutilated bodies of the victims.

"I show you these pictures to show that this bomb was not put there to scare somebody," Beck said. "It was put there to kill somebody."

Hanes asked the judge to throw out testimony from an FBI agent who said he and other agents found a plastic fishing float with a stiff wire attached to it near the church after the explosion. Hanes argued that because the float was not produced in court, it could not be used as evidence.

The judge refused the motion.

Fear, complacency threaten health of Salk's polio vaccine

By United Press International

Fear and complacency today threaten to undo the pioneer work of Dr. Jonas Salk who in 1955 produced a vaccine which in a large measure eliminated the crippling disease — poliomyelitis.

Between 1943 and 1953 polio had reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

In 1955, however, Salk produced with spectacular success the vaccine which almost eliminated the disease then generally called infantile paralysis.

Now, for the first time in years, cases are being con-

firmed in several states — an unidentified woman dead in New York, a child stricken in Texas, a woman infected in Maryland, three cases in Minnesota.

Some health officials find the potential disturbing, although at present there are only a small number of cases and, in view of the fact so many people are immunized, no one is worried that there might be an epidemic.

Dr. Charles R. Webb Jr., chief of the health department's communicable disease service in Texas, blamed complacency and fear.

"There's a fear of immuniza-

tions in general — an irrational fear," he said. "We see a lot of danger that we will have more cases ... No one really knows the vaccination status of preschool children ... we're mounting an all-out campaign to go after this problem in the next two to three years."

Webb said the virtual disappearance of polio in the decade following perfection of the Salk vaccine produced carelessness on the part of parents.

"We deal with complacency," he said. "If you haven't had a robbery in your neighborhood, you don't vote too strongly for law and order. If you have a case of polio down the street, you go down and get immunized."

Dr. Jonathon Mann, of the New Mexico Health Department, said the potential of an outbreak of polio does exist, even though the state has not recorded a case of polio since 1967.

"The school immunization law gives a very high level of immunity in the school-age population," he said, adding, however, that about one-third of the preschool population is "not

immunized at all or not immunized fully."

Last Wednesday, a 34-year-old Manhattan woman died in New York's first reported polio case in five years. Officials said the woman may have contracted the virus from a recent visitor, but they said they see little danger of an outbreak because immunization levels in the city are high.

In a few instances, immunizations have backfired.

Diane Peterson, of the Minnesota Health Department, said three cases reported this year in her state probably were vaccine related, rather than attributable to "wild virus," and the parents of a 3-year-old boy have filed an \$11 million lawsuit in Michigan, charging federal officials failed to warn of possible adverse effects of the vaccine which was administered orally.

Cost, privacy obstruct medical computer use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High costs and possible disclosure of confidential information are major barriers to more widespread use of computers by hospitals and health care workers, a congressional report said Thursday.

The report from Congress' Office of Technology Assessment said wider use of computers could produce dramatic advancements in diagnosis and clinical care while storing more information and reducing paperwork.

The report, Policy Implications of Medical Information Systems, was sent to Congress by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan., chairman and vice chairman of the board governing the congressional office.

"We now can design medical information systems that will dramatically enhance the quality of health care to all our citizens," said Kennedy. "This report provides Congress with the key policy options to achieve that potential."

But high costs and potential threats to the confidentiality of patient records were cited as factors in keeping down a major swing to computers.

Operating costs for a hospital-based computer medical information system range from \$4 to \$9 a day for each patient. That could cost a medium-sized hospital more than \$1 million a year, the study estimated.

Computer files could be infiltrated and lists of people with certain medical and social characteristics compiled, it said. Detailed medical data not easily obtained from manual records could become available to organizations outside the hospital or other medical facilities.

Although computer systems are more secure than manual records, the report said, "no matter how sophisticated or complicated, mechanical security measures cannot ensure the complete confidentiality of medical records."

A medical information system was defined as one receiving information normally recorded about patients, creating and maintaining medical records for every patient and making the information available for use in patient care, research, planning, management and evaluation of medical services.

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Switch: students flunk profs

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — In a little role reversal, students at the University of Massachusetts have finished grading their professors—and some of them flunked.

A 128-page booklet prepared by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate lists the course, professor's name, salary and what students thought of the instructor and the course.

"It represents students educating each other about the state of things at U-Mass," said William Bluestein of the Undergraduate Economics Council, which helped prepare the guide.

"The only way for students to solve problems like this is to say, 'the hell with the bureaucracy, what do we need to know, and let's do it ourselves,'" he said.



Till the cows come home

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

U.S., Somalia discuss military needs

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — A U.S. congressional delegation conferred Thursday with President Siad Barre on Somalia's military needs only hours after the departure of the first expelled Soviet and Cuban advisers.

Although the congressional visit had been planned for a month, the trip took on added significance in light of Somalia's announcement Sunday that it was ordering out several thousand Soviet military and civilian advisers and closing

Soviet bases. The first group of Russians left Wednesday.

Even as the congressmen arrived at the airport to leave after seven hours of talks with Barre, several busloads of Soviet advisers and technicians were waiting for a flight from Moscow to take them home.

Somalia also broke diplomatic relations with Cuba and expelled the 44 Cuban advisers in the country. They left Tuesday.

The eight-member group from the House Armed Services

Committee met with Barre for 90 minutes of "frank" discussions about the military balance in the region, the Indian Ocean and the Middle East.

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., who chairs the committee, said Barre showed "openness" in the talks. He said the Somali leader did not give them any message for President Carter.

Price called the visit a "fact finding" mission and said his group does not speak for the U.S. government.

Following Sunday's announce-

ment, there was speculation that the United States had been asked to assist the Somalis, at least in some indirect fashion.

Most speculation centered on the possibility of a third country giving Mogadishu assistance with the consent of the U.S. government. Iran was mentioned as a strong possibility as the shah of Iran has just completed a visit to Washington.

Price said the Somali decision to oust the Soviets "came as a surprise to us and a surprise to

everyone" and that it was too early to evaluate the ramifications of the move.

In a statement issued on arrival, the congressmen said they were concerned about the Soviet presence in the area and the effect it might have.

Lives lost, firefighters still strike

LONDON (UPI) — Four children and a 47-year-old invalid died in fires in Northern Ireland and Scotland Thursday as inexperienced soliders with outdated equipment struggled to fill in for the nation's 35,000 striking firefighters.

Approximately two dozen soliders were injured fighting 41 fires across Britain Thursday — the fourth day of the walkout. Most were overcome by smoke.

"The lads are getting very tired and we are worried that exhaustion will lead to mistakes and someone getting killed," said one army officer.

There were fears the situation could worsen today, when 600 senior fire officers, who have been advising the soliders, decide whether to join the strike for a 30 per cent pay hike.

Nine persons have died in fires since the strike began, including the five deaths reported Thursday.

Choking troops had to abandon a burning \$125 million power station east of London Wednesday when they were overcome by smoke.

Striking firefighters at a nearby stationhouse refused appeals for breathing devices and foam equipment and officials said the facility would be out of action for nine or 10 months and repairs would cost millions of dollars.

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Lawyer cites cover-up in Biko death

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A white lawyer charged Thursday that initial reports that Steve Biko died in jail on a hunger strike were part of a "cover-up" by police responsible for the black leader's safety.

Lawyer Sydney Kentridge, acting on behalf of Biko's family, grilled Col. Piet Goosen, head of security police in Port Elizabeth, where Biko was kept naked, chained and handcuffed until hours before his death, for the second straight time in an inquest into the black leader's death.

At the time of Biko's death in a police cell in Pretoria Sept. 12, Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said the black leader had been on a hunger strike. An official autopsy showed later Biko died of brain injury and kidney failure.

Kentridge asked Goosen Thursday: "The minister was misled. Who misled him, and why? The story of the hunger strike was obviously an excuse and a cover-up."

"How high did the cover-up go?" Kentridge asked.

Goosen, sweating profusely under the questioning, did not answer.

Kentridge also hammered away at Goosen's earlier testimony that Biko had hit his head following a scuffle in Port Elizabeth. Goosen said Biko had gone "berserk" and it took five policemen to restrain the black leader—and during the fight Biko hit his head, possibly accounting for the brain injuries.

Questioning Goosen Thursday, Kentridge asked him whether after the

struggle with the policemen he thought Biko feigned illness, to avoid being questioned further.

"At that stage, yes," the policeman answered.

Goosen said he was not certain that Biko had suffered a bump on his head during the struggle.

Kentridge: "You knew very well he had a head injury but you wanted to draw the doctors' attention away from it?"

Goosen: "That is not so."

Kentridge then quoted from an affidavit signed by Goosen concerning the Biko death in which the police chief said everything had been done to make Biko comfortable.

Senate investigating Iranian demo funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee is investigating whether foreign governments provided financing for this week's demonstrations by supporters and foes of the shah of Iran, it was learned Thursday.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., also is looking into activities of the Iranian secret police force in the United States and any role it may have had in the demonstrations, committee aides said.

They said the CIA and FBI were cooperating in the probe of the secret police.

One event under investigation is a Monday night dinner at the Sheraton Park Hotel for the shah's backers.

The dinner, highlighted by filet mignon for several hundred persons, allegedly was sponsored by a front group for the Iranian government, possibly constituting violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

The law requires any person

acting on behalf of a foreign government to register with the Justice Department or face a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The Senate probe will parallel a Justice Department review of charges that a number of pro-shah demonstrators received free travel, meals and lodging and \$100 in spending money.

A committee aide said invitations to the Monday night dinner were extended to the committee staff by the sponsoring Armenian Solidarity Friendship Committee.

He said when he phoned the Iranian embassy and asked for tickets, he was told, "Sure. Do you want singles or doubles?"

But three hours later he said the man from the embassy called back and said tickets were not available.

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Dallas heads for cover...

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Dallas Thursday by thousands of birds. Migrating from as far north as Canada, the birds will spend winter days in search of food and rest nights in oak trees.

'Screw' publisher free; trial ends in hung jury

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — The trial of Al Goldstein, publisher of *Screw* magazine, on 12 obscenity charges ended in a mistrial Thursday.

The jury of seven women and five men had deliberated 18 hours since Tuesday morning before reporting they could not decide whether Goldstein and former associate James Buckley, who faced the same charges, conspired to mail obscene materials from New York to Kansas.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Theis, who overturned conviction of the two men in an earlier trial in Wichita, declared a mistrial.

Shortly before 4 p.m. the jury notified Theis it was deadlocked and the judge called a meeting in his chambers. Alvin C. Thomas of Eudora, Kan., jury foreman, reported the jurors were in hopeless disagreement. Other jurors nodded agreement when Theis questioned them.

After the mistrial was declared a juror, Alvin Kotouc, a

Richmond, Kan., truck driver, said nine members were for acquittal and three favored conviction.

The government attorney said he has not decided whether to seek another trial. Theis said if a new trial is sought, it probably would be scheduled for sometime after Jan. 1.

"It's fantastic," said Goldstein. "We came in here feeling like we were going to get lynched but these Kansans are great. They went beyond the emotional issues and decided it on law."

"We realize the publications are tasteless, but they're not obscene. The verdict makes me proud to be an American."

Goldstein's legal battle began in 1974 when four Kansas postmasters subscribed to *Screw* and the newspaper *Smut*, which claims to run "all the kink that's fit to print." The postmasters returned the unopened issues of *Screw* and *Smut* to New York postal authorities, who had made the subscription

request. Later that year a federal grand jury in Wichita returned a 12-count indictment against Goldstein, Buckley and their company, Milky Way Productions.

The defendants were convicted of the charges June 18, 1976, in Wichita. But that conviction was overturned by Judge Theis a year ago because of prejudicial statements made by the prosecuting attorney in his closing arguments.

The second trial was delayed seven times, mainly because of Goldstein's poor health. The portly publisher suffers from sleep apnea syndrome, a disease that causes its victims to stop breathing while asleep.

During the second trial the defense called several prominent witnesses to the stand to testify that stories, reviews and photographs in *Screw* and *Smut* were not harmful.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Millionaire innocent in Texas murder

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — Millionaire murder defendant T. Cullen Davis was found innocent Thursday of charges he murdered his 12-year-old stepdaughter Aug. 2, 1976, at his Fort Worth mansion.

The jury, which received the case earlier in the day, deliberated five hours and 13 minutes before deciding Davis was not the black-clad gunman who shot Andrea Wilborn. As the verdict was read by District Judge George Dowlen, Davis, who was standing, lurched back as if stunned but recovered

quickly and began shaking the hands of his attorneys and hugging relatives and friends. He leaned over the railing and hugged his mistress, Karen Master, who had burst into tears and was crying uncontrollably.

"This is too much to express," said Kenneth Davis, the defendant's brother. The verdict ended the longest murder trial in Texas history, a total of six months since the first juror was chosen. Davis was on trial for the Wilborn child's death, but also

is accused of wounding his estranged wife, Priscilla, killing her lover, Stan Farr, and also wounding family friend Gus Gavrel Jr. the same night. During the trial, Priscilla Davis, who was the state's chief witness, repeatedly identified Davis as the gunman who shot her and Farr. Gavrel also identified Davis as the gunman during his testimony.

The defense, however, called Master, 29, who testified Davis was asleep in her apartment the night of the murders. The defense also

produced a witness who said he was crouching outside the mansion that night and saw an intruder sneak into the mansion who was not Davis.

Two jurors in the case said they felt the state failed to prove "beyond doubt" that Davis was the murderer.

Juror Betty Blair said only two votes were taken by the panel, the first resulting in a 10-2 majority for acquittal and the second one 12-0 for innocent.

"We had 12 intelligent people" Blair said. "There was reasonable doubt we thought.

You have to take the overall picture."

Juror B.C. Miller said the verdict reflected the consensus of the jury.

"We have been most harmonious," he said. "There was never any bitterness. We went over the testimony and our decision was pure reason I think."

Dowlen sent the jurors back to the motel where they had been sequestered since the trial began.

"Go on back and get your coats and go on home," he told them.

Shortly after the verdict, defense attorney Richards "Racehorse" Haynes said the verdict proved his faith in the jury system.

"St. Paul said faith is evidence of things hoped for," he said. "I had faith. After a trial is over you can always find things you should have done or should not have done."

"I am immensely elated, of course; my confidence in the American jury system remains the same. One more time they've demonstrated our system is the best."

Tarrant County District Att. Tim Curry said the state put on the best case it could but the jury disagreed. "I never argue with a jury's verdict," he said. "This is the way the system works. We put on our case and the jury disagreed. That's the way it is."

Curry said he had not decided if he would attempt to bring Davis to trial for Farr's death, or the assault charges on Mrs. Davis or Gavrel.

IPBN director fires staffer, resigns

DES MOINES (UPI) — The executive director of the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network Thursday submitted his immediate resignation and just before doing so, fired a staffer who had provided allegations of network mismanagement to a legislator investigating its operations.

Thomas M. Ditzel, who announced in September he would resign as IPBN's top administrative officer at the end of the year, told the network's supervisory board he was stepping down immediately to prepare for a new job opportunity, which he declined to identify in a four-line letter to the state Educational Radio and Television Facility Board.

The board unanimously accepted the resignation and immediately hired Hugh Kordier to assume Ditzel's position on an interim basis until a permanent successor is found. Kordier is on the faculty of the UI and served as acting executive director of IPBN from late 1973 through June of 1974.

The board then went into executive session and discovered Ditzel — in one of his last actions as executive director — had given employee Michael Feld his 30-day notice of termination. The letter from Ditzel to Feld was not released and board Chairman Gary Koerselman refused to comment on the action, saying he had not reviewed the record of Feld's employment, which has lasted only several months.

Feld, who was hired as a fundraiser at \$16,500 per year, was informed of Ditzel's action by UPI and claimed it was a reprisal by network officials who were angered by his comments to legislative investigators.

"When you're supposed to tell the truth in government and then you have something like this happen, it really makes you wonder," Feld said. "This place is run like a dictatorship... I'm just shocked to hear Ditzel would go ahead and do that, but it doesn't surprise me, knowing how the place is run."

Feld blamed Michael LaBonia, IPBN director of programming, for his dismissal. He said he and LaBonia have not gotten along since he was hired and portrayed LaBonia as a power-hungry administrator, contending Ditzel went along with him, fearful of the consequences had he refused.

However, staff sources said Feld was fired because of his disruptive activities in passing along allegations of misconduct to legislators, many of them viewed as unfounded by IPBN officials.

"Feld has been nothing but trouble since he got here," said one IPBN staffer. "He's followed me around, hoping to get the goods on us."

LaBonia earlier Thursday told the board an in-house investigation had disclosed evidence that tapes of porplace is run like a dictatorship... I'm just shocked to hear Ditzel would go ahead and do that, but it doesn't surprise me, knowing how the place is run."



Grand Illusion

Near the top of any list of the world's greatest films must come Jean Renoir's anti-war classic, *Grand Illusions*. Set against a prison escape of French aviators from a German prison camp in World War I, Erich von Stroheim and Pierre Fresnay enact this drama of the fading glory and honor of war. The total senselessness of war has never been stated as convincingly as in *Grand Illusion*.

Friday 9, Saturday 7

Partner

Partner, the third feature film by Bernardo Bertolucci, is an example of exuberant movie-making by a young director who talks like an intellectual but makes movies like a poet. Like his second film, *Before the Revolution*, which caused such excitement at the New York Film Festival, *Partner* is a difficult movie. It is also a beautiful and even funny one that uses sound, silence, music, color, and an extremely literary frame of reference to create a two hour sense impression of what it's like to be a romantic in today's world.

Sunday 7 & 9

High Noon

Probably the most acclaimed and influential western of the 50s. *High Noon* is the classic story of a sheriff (Gary Cooper) in a small town who, on the day of his marriage and scheduled retirement, learns that a criminal he helped convict is arriving back in town on the noon train. With Grace Kelly.

Friday 7, Saturday 9



THE BIJOU WEEKEND



Tommy

The most popular rock-opera ever written is given bold, gothic treatment by director Ken Russell. "It stuns the senses in a swirl of color, energy and excitement." -Rex Reed. Roger Daltry is Tommy; Elton John is the Pinball Wizard; Ann-Margaret is the mother; Oliver Reed is the lover; Jack Nicholson is the doctor; Eric Clapton is the preacher; Tina Turner is the Acid Queen.

Saturday, Sunday 7:30 & 9:30



The Black Cat

A mad architect - soldier builds a fantastic structure on the ruins of a castle he betrayed in the First World War, and stashes the corpses of young girls in the glass cases in its underground passages. This is one of the great underground horror classics of the 30s. and is an expressively directed mixture of necrophilia, sadism, and satanism.

Late Show Fri, Sat 11

Stagecoach

"The modern western and probably the modern American cinema begins with John Ford's *Stagecoach* in 1939. While retaining the nobility of the genre, *Stagecoach* was enriched by a symbolic complexity and personal style which transformed the long-neglected western into a major form in the cinematic art."

Andrew Sarris

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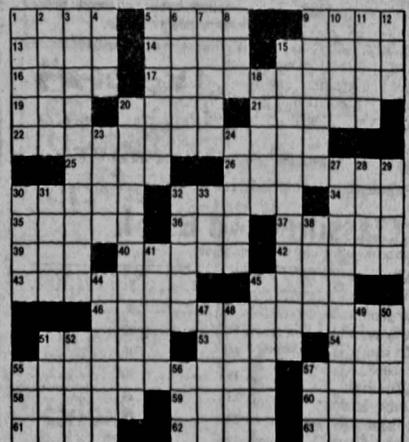
- 1 Vanquish
- 5 Low
- 9 Grate upon
- 13 Sax or singer
- 14 Paradise
- 15 Netherlands city (with "The")
- 16 Perjurer
- 17 Oater
- 19 Kind of cabin
- 20 Crane
- 21 Vanity
- 22 Obstacle race
- 25 Unyielding
- 26 Needle-shaped
- 30 Knowing
- 32 Magna
- 34 Correlative
- 35 Spiritual food
- 36 Word repeated before hurra
- 37 Motor part
- 39 Red man: Abbr.
- 40 Quotidian
- 42 Leaves out
- 43 Meal course
- 45 Presses for payment
- 46 Penny-pinching
- 51 Irish seaport
- 53 Ointment
- 54 Audit maker
- 55 Dust devils
- 57 Row of seats
- 58 Justice, Order and Peace goddesses
- 59 Only
- 60 Sent for Jeeves
- 61 Hyalite
- 62 "Let us —" (raiders' motto?)
- 63 Ray, of films

DOWN

- 1 It takes four to walk
- 2 "The Waste Land" poet
- 3 They have properties, can't sell
- 4 Peak
- 5 Ecce
- 6 Dote on
- 7 Ice pinnacle
- 8 Step above Mid.
- 9 Sword
- 10 Like Methuselah
- 11 Having confidence

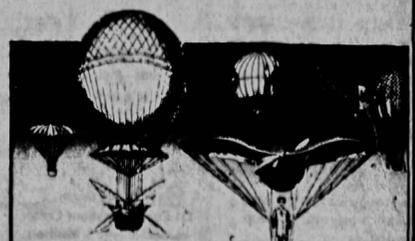
- 12 Shell-game adjunct
- 15 Do monkey-shines
- 18 Moon's age on Jan. 1
- 20 Skater's stunt
- 23 Bring home the bacon
- 24 Grasping person
- 27 Misanthropic
- 28 Horn sound
- 29 Makes a gaffe
- 30 In the center
- 31 Decline
- 32 Club i.o.u.'s
- 33 Be sick
- 38 All: Prefix

- 41 Cupid's weapon
- 44 Helix
- 45 Humperdinck's name at birth
- 47 Kind of sanctum
- 48 Sierra
- 49 Turn over
- 50 Silvery grunt; pinfish
- 51 Boutique
- 52 Calabrian coin
- 55 Abbott's man on first
- 56 Kindergarten cutup
- 57 First of a musical trio



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DAUBER ALAS ENE
STRAND NIGHTMEN
ATTACHE AROMA
PARIS HUM SAITA
ARLO JANGE OGIAD
LEO DUST VIE
MARBLE MANSION
ENE MOOS ILO
HEAR STORE UNES
ASTAR AMA SLICE
STONE MALLETS
LARDER ELOTTED
ETE TARD HAWLED
TED BEES HAWLED



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NEW YORK... year-old Calif... radiator inst... Abercrombi... Thursday as... ringed the sto... of its \$8.5 m... business sale... "It's first o... a police se... thongs out... emporium on... statements... every once in... make an ex... plained as he... Californian t... barricades to... The excep... merchandise... Abercrombie

Martin... through... Fitch Co... closing... store the... ness of a

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UNION CITY... A high-level pl... normally pl... hamlet with... officer to pr... residents, bu... anybody to de... emergency... Police Chief... suspended by... Council this... Richard Full... signed and of... suddenly beca... police departm... No one panic... Mayor Wayn... deer hunting... Nick Spencer w... Blue's wife stay

All m fail to

DES MOINES... Iowa's major... ters have failed... air quality... established in... Department of... Quality reports... The DEQ re... be forwarded... ficials, said t... contained high... more of five n... DEQ Direct... said the agenc... plan to the... Protection Age... 1979, outlining... to bring the... apliance with... dards... A total of 34... cities are cited... levels of "su... tuculates," tin... pended in the... damage paint... and carry pois... into the lungs... Cedar Rapids... Bluffs, Davenp... Fort Dodge, Ke... town, Mason C... Ottumwa, Sic... Waterloo... Three entire c... Polk and Scott... meet standard... mixture of ga... which interact... Crane said abo... Iowa's artific... ozone can be... automobile poll... dustries accou... mander... Des Moines w... complying with... carbon monoxi... colorless gas us

Thousands—less one—hustle in Abercrombie's

NEW YORK (UPI) — An 83-year-old California man sat on a radiator inside the doors of Abercrombie & Fitch Co. Thursday as tens of thousands ringed the store on the first day of its \$8.5 million going-out-of-business sale.

"It's first come, first serve," a police sergeant told the throngs outside the sporting emporium once frequented by statesmen and kings. "But every once in a while we have to make an exception," he explained as he helped the stooped Californian through the police barricades to the front door.

The exceptional in both merchandise and service was Abercrombie's stock-in-trade

for 84 years. It catered to every U.S. president this century except Jimmy Carter and sold lavish sports equipment to King Hussein of Jordan and gold inlaid shotguns to King Farouk of Egypt.

But the aging Californian was the only exception among the more than 10,000 shoppers and curiosity seekers who began lining up Wednesday night for Abercrombie's swansong.

"I've heard about Abercrombie's all my life," said the elderly sportsman from Monrovia, Calif., who would not give his name. "I don't plan to shop, but I'll just sit here until my daughter gets to the head of the line and can show me the

store."

Old-guard Abercrombie customers, whose names read like an international *Who's Who*, were noticeably absent in the orderly lines dotted with grey-flannel suits, backpacks and Texas and Virginia accents. The lines encircled one city block and the streets were jammed with curious motorists.

"This is an event, the passing of an era," said Fran Funt, a New York artist, who arrived at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and camped out in a sleeping bag at Abercrombie's headquarters on Madison Avenue and 45th Street.

By 5:45 a.m., Frank Davidson III, a Lynchburg, Va., lawyer had joined the growing line. "I want to buy anything I can afford to keep as a memento," he said.

At 8 a.m. the doors opened. Shoppers jammed the elevators and jogged up the fire stairs. Crowds swelled in the luggage, sporting and fishing departments, and customers queued up 30-deep in front of the cash registers.

But there were few reminders of the elaborate equipment bought by Admiral R.E. Peary for his successful North Pole expedition in 1909 or author Ernest Hemingway and President Theodore Roosevelt for their African hunts.

Abercrombie's elephant guns and other models that sold for as much as \$50,000 were returned to manufacturers before the liquidation because of the paperwork involved in firearm sales and safety.

Many loyal Abercrombie employees were disillusioned by the sale, however. "This is a shabby way of closing," a 19-year veteran of the jewelry department said as he pointed to the "Closing Our Doors" signs on every wall. "They promised us we'd go out in dignity, and this certainly isn't dignity."



By United Press International

The legends of stuff

Martin Fritzhand was among 10,000 bargain-hunters who thronged the Manhattan headquarters of Abercrombie & Fitch Co. Thursday during the first hour of its \$8.5 million closing sale. Fritzhand found just what he was after at the store the world's bourgeois depend on: a stuffed-leather likeness of a rhino, at a price of \$150.

Chief of Police suspended, yet village free from panic

UNION CITY, Mich. (UPI) — A high-level shakeup left this normally placid farming hamlet with just one police officer to protect its 1,600 residents, but don't expect anybody to declare a state of emergency.

Police Chief Ted Blue was suspended this week, deputy Richard Fuller promptly resigned and officer Jim Land suddenly became a one-man police department.

No one panicked.

Mayor Wayne Fulton went deer hunting. City Manager Nick Spencer went fishing. And Blue's wife stayed at her post as

police dispatcher.

"This is deer hunting season," a woman who answered the telephone at the village offices said Thursday. "There's only us ladies here."

The council suspended Blue because of his alleged heavy-handed tactics with barroom tipplers and his selective leniency with traffic violators.

Following the meeting, Blue and Fuller handed in their badges. Fuller had planned to quit anyway.

"We hardly have any crime anyway," said Mrs. Blue, who was mum on her husband's whereabouts. "I think we've had a couple of burglaries, but

they were both solved.

"Armed robbery? I think we had one years and years ago.

"Mainly, we handle traffic violations and drunk driving." Those are the violations at the heart of the flap. Citizens complained that traffic offenses are zealously prosecuted — except when prominent residents are involved.

"We've also had a little misuse of the five-cell flashlights," said police commission member Larry Shroyer. He said the past few years "a half dozen or so" citizens have complained of being clubbed by police outside the town's three saloons.

Owners and patrons of the bars also claimed they were harassed by frequent bar checks and patrol cars lying in wait outside for drunken drivers.

The chief was suspended on the weight of petitions bearing the names of 300 residents and village officials called in a special state police investigator to look for possible criminal violations.

The investigator, Sgt. Marion Bagent, opened the inquiry a week ago but said, "So far I've found nothing that would substantiate any of the charges. All I've got so far are third-and-fourth-hand rumors."

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DOORS OPEN AT 10

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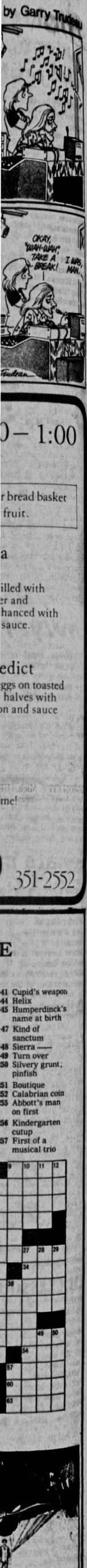
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Iowa City, Iowa

5 S. Dubuque

351-2552

by Garry Trudeau



OKAY, WUH-WUH! TAKE A BREAK! I WAS, MAN.

0-1:00

bread basket fruit.

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eggs on toasted halves with on and sauce

351-2552

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41 Cupid's weapon
44 Helix
45 Humperdinck's name at birth
47 Kind of sanctum
48 Sierra
49 Turn over
50 Silvery grunt, pinfish
51 Boutique
52 Calabrian coin
55 Abbott's man on first
56 Kindergarten cutup
57 First of a musical trio

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Collegium Musicum

The UI Collegium Musicum will present "Meet the Squarcialupi Codex" Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. The program of 14th and 15th century Italian music will feature 11 instrumentalists and singers. Admission is free.

Women's exhibit shows more than role changes

By KITTEDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

The woman, dressed in the enveloping garb of the 1890s, sits in a shockingly male-like position, revealing ankles, calves and even a knee. A beer stein in one hand, a cigarette in the other, she is defiance incarnate.

In another photograph, a modern maiden in a see-through gown crouches against a tree.

The two photographs are part of the "Women Look at Women" photography exhibit on display at the UI Museum of Art through Dec. 18. The liberated woman of the Gay Nineties is a self-portrait by Francis Benjamin Johnston done about 1895; the nymph in the negligee is Judy Dater's "Twinka" from 1970.

The 75 photos in the exhibit

show women in a variety of roles: welding and mothering, applying cosmetics and protesting war. Subjects range from the anonymous to the notorious: Gertrude Stein, John and Jackie Kennedy, Liz Taylor and Susan B. Anthony. Among the 30 photographers represented are Dorothea Lange, Marjory Collins, Diane Arbus, Margaret Bourke-White and Toni Frissell.

Although all the photos are of women and by women, the show illustrates more than the changing role of women. It can't avoid depicting the changes in our society, especially the changing role of illusion.

In general, the earliest photographs are staged. "Blessed Art Thou Among Women" by Gertrude Kasebier shows a woman, looking like an angel, bending over her distinctly virtuous daughter. The biblical passage echoes through the hall they pose in: "You have found favor with God. You shall conceive and bear a son and give him the name Jesus."

Gradually the photographers — and society — shed the old myths and found another skin underneath, closer to reality. The facades of the early 20th century are replaced by haunting portraits taken for the Farm Security Administration during the Depression. The list of Dorothea Lange's disillusioned but dignified subjects reads like a welfare roll: the family of a man who works with turpentine, a former slave, a white sharecropping couple, and a Mormon woman as she receives her first Old Age Assistance check.

Women are doing factory work in many of the 1940s photos. Marjory Collins' work captures the bright-eyed look of a woman who makes machine gun parts, and the resignation of a Mrs. Grimm, 26, mother of six. She became a crane operator because the man she had married at 14 was already dead.

In the Vietnam era and after, more cherished illusions have been stripped away. Margaret Thomas photographed a grisly scene of antiwar protest. Drenched with a liquid meant to resemble blood, protesters carry chunks of raw meat. "Stop the Killing" they cry.

A Diane Arbus photograph portrays two old people outlandishly arrayed in royal costumes. "Their names were pulled out of a hat," the caption reads. "They were just chosen King and Queen of a Senior Citizen dance in New York City... They have never met before."

The people in these final photographs seem to have no illusions left. Without them, the people are so exposed, so "real" that they become unreal. The situations are again artificial, and we have come full circle.



Gary Paredes Royal Scanlon



Soft Acoustic Rock
Friday & Saturday Nov. 18 & 19
8:30 pm, IMU Wheelroom
- FREE -

Day of nerves for 5 million smokers

By United Press International

Hopefully, the Great American Smoke-out inspired five million people to spend a fidgety and uncomfortable 24 hours without caving in to their cigarette addiction.

That was the number the American Cancer Society estimated to have chucked cigarettes Thursday for the coast-to-coast day of no smoking.

"And we know if five million people can give up smoking for a single day, 20 per cent of the total number have a good

chance of giving up cigarettes for good," said Jack Landers, director of the Cancer Society's San Francisco chapter.

In California, where no-smoking day was first proclaimed last year, anti-tobacco activists observed the occasion by circulating petitions for a state Clean Indoor Air Initiative.

If enough signatures are obtained to qualify the measure for next November's ballot, Californians will vote on whether to impose \$50 fines on persons smoking in most offices, factories and businesses.

In Detroit, two dozen persons threw cigarette packs into a fire smoldering in a drum while lunch hour office workers paused to watch a couple of minutes before moving on.

"I've gone on sabbaticals from smoking before," said Elmer Johnson, who has a 20-year habit. "I'm sure I can kick it this time. All it takes is a strong will, determination and grit."

The event was kicked off a day early in San Francisco's Union Square by belly dancers, mimes, jugglers and singers ballyhooing "the world's

largest ashtray" for discarding packs and cartons.

In Seattle, cheerleaders for the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League passed out matchbooks reading "get off your butt. Stop smoking."

Bobby Leonard, coach of the National Basketball Association's Indiana Pacers, urged "Don't puff it — stuff it" at a barrel placed for the purpose at Monument Circle in Indianapolis.

The nation's 54 million smokers also were urged to quit by Joseph Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, "as I did two years ago, for a longer, healthier and more productive life."

"Obviously not all of the 5 million made it through the day," Dr. Justin Stein, head of the California Cancer Society said.

The land of the flesh-eaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American eats at least 25 per cent more meat than is recommended in a Senate report on nutrition, an Agriculture Department specialist said Thursday.

Those who consume drippings and the visible fat on meat eat 48 per cent more, Betty

Peterkin told an agricultural conference.

The report, "Dietary Goals for the United States," was issued by the Senate Nutrition Committee and has been criticized by farmers because they fear it could lead to decreased meat consumption with shattering effects on the

farm economy.

A committee official said the report will be revised to show how people can shift over several years to healthier, low-fat diets, and Peterkin made clear she was not advocating any specific diets drafted on the basis of the current Senate document.

But she said the report's sample diets could be used to show people what changing diet patterns can mean to them.

One sample diet showed that for a man in the 20-to-54 year range, the original Senate report goals could be met by these changes in consumption patterns:

- 69 per cent more bread and grain products; 25 per cent more fruit and vegetables; 21 per cent more dry legumes and nuts; 10 per cent more milk, all of it skim.

- 59 per cent less "visible" sugar, syrup, jams, jellies and candy; 24 per cent fewer eggs; 25 per cent less meat, poultry and fish, with none of the drippings or "seperable fat" from the meat.

Elvis book delivered to buyers by Cadillac

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — For \$125, a handful of Elvis Presley fans can buy the latest book about the singer — a volume bound in white leather, adorned with a peacock feather and delivered by a chauffeur in a white Cadillac.

"The Minstrel" was written by millionaire inventor Bernard S. Benson several months before Presley's death in August.

"I am convinced that Elvis Presley was more than just a successful singer," Benson said Thursday. "I believe he was a great sage who had the power to blow the clouds away from people's lives. How else do you explain such worldwide sadness at his death?"

Benson said the book is being published in a deluxe limited edition of 2,000 copies, with half to be released in this country and half abroad.

The books will be numbered, autographed, and delivered to each buyer by a chauffeur in a white Cadillac. He said the first 300 buyers will get a special price of \$125, while latecomers will have to pay \$250.

Nursing home deficiencies imperil 'Auntie Mame'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The real-life model for "Auntie Mame," now penniless, may be spared leaving her beloved Greenwich Village, thanks to a fund-raising effort by a loyal fan.

Robert Palladino, a young electronics executive, came to "Auntie Mame's" aid when he read the nursing home where the now-about-80-year-old woman lives might be closed. Palladino said Thursday he is trying to raise \$40,000 to save the Village Nursing Home that houses, among its 183 residents, Marion Tanner, whose life inspired the print, stage and screen chronicles of "Auntie Mame."

The home has been ordered to shut its doors by Dec. 31 unless it corrects some \$100,000 worth of structural deficiencies. Officials say they have so far been able to raise only \$60,000.

Palladino, 33, president of Treister Electronics Inc., Manhattan, created a Save Auntie Mame and Her Friends Foundation.

"Auntie Mame happens to be a very favorite film of mine," Palladino said. "My friends and I have seen it a hundred times this year (via cassette)."

"I didn't know Auntie Mame was still alive," he said. "I was upset to learn she was left penniless with no one to care for her but herself."

Palladino plans to hook up video equipment at the nursing home Thanksgiving so that Tanner can get her first glimpse

of the film which immortalized her and gave actress Rosalind Russell her most memorable role.

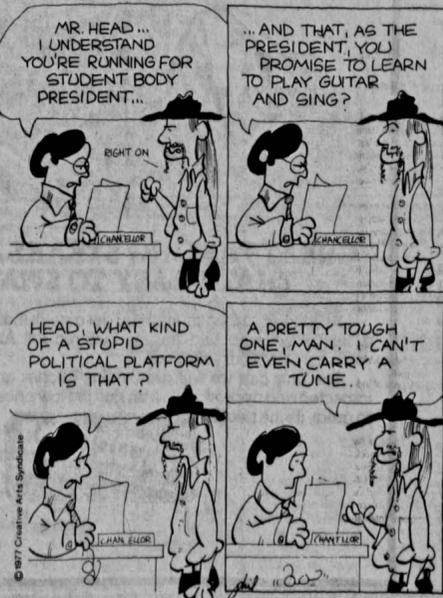
The film, based on a book by Tanner's late nephew, Edward Everett Tanner, under the name of Patrick Dennis, was followed by the stage musical Mame which, in turn, was also

transferred to the screen.

Palladino said one of the biggest thrills of his life was meeting Tanner and showing her the video equipment.

"She was very alert, exactly the same type of character you'd expect to meet," he said.

socrates by phil cangelosi



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THE TRAINING AND PREPARATION OF ANTIGONE.
THE TEACHINGS OF JOHN BROWN IN FLORIDA
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embarrassing s...
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Dubuque in the music...
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Edith Couchman of...
Foods: Fact or Fantasy...
and Dubuque.
Editor's note
Due to problems with...
THE IOWA
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NOVEM...
Tic

Childhood's experiences shape actors and a new production

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

Childhood experiences often take on a dramatic importance as we grow older. Memories of embarrassing scenes can make us shudder but we can also revel in the pleasant thoughts our minds conjure up from the past. Fully aware of the fruitful nature of juvenile experiences, an actors' workshop class has created a play drawn from the members' childhood remembrances. The production is aptly named *Us by Us* and is a series of vignettes concerning such



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic, Jr.

Members of Bruce Levitt's acting workshop relive the best and the worst memories of the days of childhood in a series of vignettes entitled "Us by Us," to be presented this Saturday in Studio 2 of the Old Armory.

Theater

universal experiences as nightmares, puppy love, first grade, and the special tricks all kids use to remember crucial things.

Bruce Levitt, who teaches the workshop, explained that *Us by Us* rose spontaneously from improvisational skits done in the class.

"We started with exercises, and at that time we didn't know what shape the performance would take or whether we'd even do a performance... What we did was set about a process of self-exploration and then tried to transform that into a theatrical event."

Although members of the workshop hail from such diverse places as the Bronx, Florida, Southern California and Louisiana as well as the Midwest, Levitt noted, "What

we found in evolving the piece is that there is a "commonality" in experience that runs through the class.

"Most people will identify with some of the experiences in the piece," he said. "The part of the piece that takes place in the

Bronx deals with childhood games and the games might be different in different places, but we all had them. And all children have to try to deal with adult concepts such as birth and death."

Besides touching the

audiences' reservoir of experiences while being entertaining, Levitt said, "the portrayal of youngsters is an effective tool for developing acting talent."

"It's the same ability that children possess to play cowboys and Indians that makes acting exciting." He added that choosing kids as a subject matter "was partially an attempt to recapture the spirit, energy and innocence with which children enter into a make-believe experience."

Although the plot is not abstract, *Us by Us* is still a piece of experimental theater because its production situation is vastly different from that of most other plays. There is no script, only minimal scenery and the actors are playing roles they have created and nurtured themselves. Rather than interpreting the work of a playwright, the cast of *Us by Us* had conceived and shaped its own work.

"A *Chorus Line* began this same way," Levitt said, "with Michael Bennet's idea of doing a play about dancers and their experiences. He interviewed dancers and actors and from that came *Chorus Line*." Who knows, perhaps a New York producer such as Joseph Papp will stumble upon these young actors and bring *Us by Us* to Broadway, just like *Chorus Line*.

Us by Us will be presented this Saturday at midnight and at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday in Studio 2 of the Old Armory. Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased at the Old Armory ticket office this afternoon as well as at the door.

Gruenewald painting a fake

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — A Bavarian backwoods artist said Thursday he produced the painting "St. Catherine of Alexandria" which a Cleveland museum bought in 1974 in the belief it was a 16th century masterpiece.

The Cleveland Museum of Art removed the painting three weeks ago, after spectrographic tests showed it was painted in this century.

Hubertus von Sonnenberg, head of the Doerner Institute for authenticating works of art, said his organization helped determine that "St. Catherine" was not painted by Matthias

Gruenewald as previously thought. He said the Cleveland museum is giving the Institute the painting in return for its assistance.

"Of course, I painted Catherine," said painter Christian Goller when reached by telephone at his home in the Bavarian woods.

"But all I collected was 4,500 marks back in 1974." That would equal about \$2,000.

Goller, 34, lives in a converted grist mill in Laemmersdorf, east of Passau, near the Czechoslovakian border and said he has been painting in the style of the 16th century for the

last 15 years.

"But I never said my paintings were old masters, only that I imitated their style," Goller said. He said that for this reason he has never had trouble with the law.

But Sonnenberg said art experts had attributed the "St. Catherine" to Gruenewald mainly because of an inscription on its back.

"This inscription obviously was affixed with the intention of faking an old master," Sonnenberg said. "I will visit Goller sometime next week, to see whether he put the inscription there or not."

"I don't know what inscription he is talking about," Goller said when informed of Sonnenberg's statement. "When the painting left my studio, there wasn't anything on the back as far as I can remember. But I'd have to look at the painting to be sure."

The Cleveland museum bought the painting from Frederick Mont, a New York art dealer, who was acting as agent for an American lawyer Mont will not identify.

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chairs

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True False
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 (2) When inflation occurs, each dollar we have buys more goods and services.

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ANSWERS: T F T F
The American Economic System.
We should all learn more about it

Postscripts

Utility bills

A petition asking the Iowa State Commerce Commission to take measures to control the state's rising utility bills may be signed at the Campus Information Center in the Union.

Rap session

HERA will sponsor a walk-in rap group session from 7-9 p.m. today at 436 S. Johnson. For more information, call 354-1226.

International party

The International Association will host a party this evening at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. The festivities will begin following the International Film Festival, which is being held at the Union.

Gay People's Union

The Gay People's Union Colloquium will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 120 N. Dubuque in the music room. Everyone is welcome.

Health foods discussion

Edith Couchman of the New Pioneer Co-op will lead a discussion entitled "Health Foods: Fact or Fantasy?" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque.

Editor's note

Due to problems with equipment, today's Postscripts are necessarily abbreviated.

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SUPPORT SMALL PRESSES

International Festival 77-

"See the World Without Going Abroad" ADMISSION FREE

- Friday, November 18: INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
6:30-8:30 pm Korea: A Korean Traditional Folk Tale (1 hr 40 min)
Indiana Rm. Latin America: Mexican Handcraft and Folk Art (11 min)
6:00-7:00 pm Discovering the Music of Latin America (20 min)
Northwestern Rm. The World of a Primitive Painter
7:00-8:00 pm India Assoc.: The Taj Mahal (15 min)
Northwestern Rm. Moments with Maestro Ravi Shankar (17 min)
8:00-9:00 pm Himalayas (10 min)
Northwestern Rm. Chinese Students: Golden Harvest (20 min)
9:00-10:00 pm The Beautiful Future (20 min)
Northwestern Rm. Title to be announced
6:00-7:00 pm Holland: Unmistakably Holland (24 min)
Ohio Rm. Voice of the Water (20 min)
7:00-8:00 pm Arab Assoc.: The Key (25 min)
Ohio Rm. Folk Lore of Arab Regions (15 min)
8:00-9:00 pm Egypt: Title to be announced
Ohio Rm. Cyprus: Title to be announced
9:00-10:00 pm Ohio Rm. Party: International Center (\$1 donation)
10:00 pm SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19: INTERNATIONAL GROUP DISPLAY, FOOD, TALENT SHOWS, ART EXHIBITION, CHILDREN'S STORY HOURS, MUSIC, MAIN LOUNGE IMU 11:00-7:00 pm

TALENT SHOW PROGRAM

12:00 noon	Los Baladores Zapotecos	Mexico
12:30 pm	Music from various parts of Mexico directed by Calina Espinosa	
1:00 pm	Demonstration of Finger Acupuncture: Shiatzu	Japan
1:20 pm	Chinese Folk Dances by Hong Kong Students Association	Hong Kong
2:05 pm	Music and Dances from Spain, introduction to a bull fight, flamenco, the Andes region, Brazil, Venezuela, Chile, and Mexico by the Mosaico Latinoamericano	Latin America Spain
2:20 pm	Chinese Folk Songs by the Chinese Students Club	Taiwan
2:35 pm	Chinese Calligraphy Demonstration	Taiwan
2:45 pm	Songs from over the world by Jeanette See de Hernandez	Panama/other countries
3:00 pm	Estudiantes de la Srta. Martina Duran-Cerda	Latin America
3:15 pm	1. The Princess and the Dragon Puppet Show (in English & Spanish) 2. DeColores song with puppets. 3. Espana Cant (Spanish dance paso Doble) 4. El Foguondo Accompaniment by Jeanette See de Hernandez	
4:00 pm	Traditional Japanese Songs by Kyoko Shibuya	Japan
4:30 pm	Dance Demonstration by the Filipino-American Assoc. of Iowa	The Philippines
4:45 pm	1. Pandango - Courtship with Lights 2. Truking - Bamboo Poles 3. Itik-Itik - Duck Dance 4. La Jota Manchadana - Spanish Influence. Chorus: Philippine Medley	
4:55 pm	Cultural presentation by the Filipino-American Association in an adjacent room.	
5:00 pm	Panel of speakers for the Filipino cultural presentation: 1. Benito Orlina, M.D., Assistant Dir. of Public Health, Des Moines Public County Health Department. Presentations: "Historical Perspectives," "Health Practices" 2. Alta Stasoco - Teacher, Des Moines Public Schools Discussion: "Education and political aspects of the Culture" 3. Fr. Paul Solomia, Chaplain, Mercy Hospital, Des Moines Discussion: "Religious and Economic Aspects of Life" 4. Constancia Schnoebelen, Teacher and Drake University Graduate Student. Discussion: "The Filipino immigrant in the US" The Cultural Presentation will be followed by a slide presentation.	
5:30 pm	Martial Arts Demonstration by the Korean Association	Korea
5:45 pm	Theater performance relating to the problems of third world nations by the Latin American students.	
5:50 pm	The Theater performance will be followed by a discussion in an adjacent room.	
5:55 pm	That Dance by students from Thailand	Thailand
	Arab Dances by the Arab Association	Middle East
	Algerian Folk Songs	Algeria
	Fiesta Catracha - Dance	Honduras
	La Marinera - Dance	Peru
	"Los Latinos": Songs and Dances with audience	Latin America

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR:
12:30-1:00 pm Old Gold Room Ireland, Australia and Taiwan
2:15-2:45 pm Old Gold Room Scotland, Israel and Panama

Sunday, November 20: EDUCATIONAL DAY, IMU
11:00-3:00 Yale Rm.
Global Issues Forum—"Approaches to Solving the World Hunger Problem". Sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services, the Progressive International Students Union, and the Global Issues Program of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.
SESSION I:
11:00 Mr. Ray C. Howland, Executive Director of Self Help Inc., "Agriculture: Replacing Dependency with Self Sufficiency."
Dr. Charlotte Rodenuck, Director of the World Food Institute, "Malnutrition Today: Causation and Control."
Panel Response by UI foreign representatives
LUNCH BREAK
SESSION II:
1:00 "5 Students Speak" Slide-tape presentation.
Response by panelists and speakers.
SESSION III:
2:00 "Agriculture & Development," lecture by A.R. Karim with discussion following.
"Population Control: Policy and Results" - lecture by Vijayan Pillai, with discussion following.
11:00-12:00 International Classroom Program- Informal panel discussion with people from U.S. and other countries talking about stamp collecting.
11:00-12:30 Latin American Assoc. - "Central Mexican Pre-history" Lecture by Dr. Thomas H. Charlton with discussion following.
12:30-1:30 "Black Theatre: U.S. and Brazil." Lecture by Oscar Fernandez International Women's Panel - "Women in Power Around the World." Panel discussion.
2:00-3:00 Japan Assoc. of Iowa City - "Differences Between Japanese and American Student Life." Panel discussion with natives of Japan.
2:00-3:30 International Writing Program - Poetry reading by the following international writers: Abdulatif Akel (Palestine), Mohamed F. Beklawi (Egypt), Carlos German Bell (Peru), Dilip Chatterjee (India), Morna Dmic (Yugoslavia), Adil Jusawall (India), Jack Luhul (Papua New Guinea), Edwin Thumboo (Singapore), Wong Sum-chuen (Hong Kong). People will be admitted after each reading, not during a presentation.
3:00-4:30 "Foreigners' Views of America." Panel discussion with people from various countries around the world.
Yale Rm.
3:30-5:00 Arab Students' Assoc. - "The Palestinian People Under the Israeli Occupation." Lecture by the Palestinian poet Abdulatif Akel
Harvard Rm.
5:00-6:00 Nigeria Union - "The Relationship Between Culture and Politics in Nigeria." Lecture by Dr. Abubakar Limmah.
Yale Rm.
4:00-5:00 India Assoc. - "Social and Cultural Aspects of India." Panel discussion.
Princeton Rm.

Sponsored by: The International Festival Committee, Arab Students Association, Chinese Students Club, Egyptian Student Association, Hong Kong Students Association, India Association, Japan Association of Iowa City, Korean Association, Latin American Students Association, Nigerian Union, Progressive International Students Union, Students and Professionals from Palestine, Indonesia, Sweden, Norway, France, Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Cyprus, The International Wives Club, International Host Family Program, Filipino-American Association of Iowa, International Women's Panel, International Classroom Program, International Writing Program, Conversation Exchange Program, Mosaico Latinoamericano, U.N.A., Third World Store, Student Senate, Collegiate Associations Council Office of Student Activities, and the Office of International Education and Services.

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Now Showing!
Showings: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

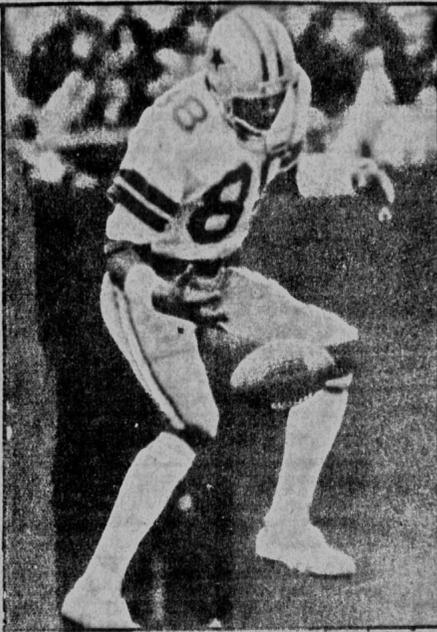
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You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid!
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By United Press International

Dallas Cowboy fans are hoping that last Monday's loss to St. Louis isn't an indication of things to come. The Cowboys, in quest of a Super Bowl berth, lost to the Cards by a 24-17 count. Drew Pearson (above) drops a Roger Staubach pass in a game which saw Dallas' season mark drop to 8-1.

Dallas uneasy after initial loss

By United Press International

The scenario is strangely familiar. The Dallas Cowboys undoubtedly are worried.

Last year Dallas was regarded as the NFL's strongest team through the first half of the season. Last year the Cowboys were handed their first defeat by the St. Louis Cardinals. Last year an injury to Roger Staubach in the seventh game hampered the quarterback's throwing and the offense began to sputter. That led to an opening-round playoff loss to Los Angeles in which the Cowboys scored only 12 points.

This year? The Cowboys won their first eight games and had all of Dallas talking Super Bowl. Then the St. Louis Cardinals handed the Cowboys their first defeat. Meanwhile, Staubach is nursing a badly bruised hip and a sore thumb on his throwing hand. The Cowboys' offense has fallen off considerably in the last two games.

Dallas has an asset this year, however, that might help keep the team out of a prolonged slump.

Coach Tom Landry has been bringing along Tony Dorsett slowly. That luxury may be over. Landry acknowledged this

week the Cowboys' sluggish offense will require more liberal use of Dorsett. The coach also hinted he may start the talented rookie for the first time Sunday when Dallas travels to Pittsburgh for a rematch of the 1976 Super Bowl teams.

Although Dorsett is Dallas' leading rusher, Landry has been starting veteran Preston Pearson, a good pass receiver without the explosive running ability of Dorsett, who has been averaging only 12 carries per game. But the Cowboys, who

are averaging 344.6 total yards per game, managed only 236 against St. Louis and 254 the week before against the New York Giants.

"I don't really know what Coach Landry is going to do from week to week, but it would be a big thrill for me," Dorsett said about the possibility of starting against the Steelers. "I always want to do well, especially there... Playing back in my hometown, in front of my family and the many, many friends I made there in four years."

The former University of Pittsburgh star was born and raised in Alliquippa, Pa., an hour's drive from Pittsburgh. He hoped to be drafted by the Steelers and is trying to get 60 to 100 tickets for his first return to Pittsburgh as a professional.

"We haven't played good for the last three or four weeks and a loss was inevitable," Landry said. "The Cardinals have made things interesting again in the division, particularly with us going to Pittsburgh next week. Now it's going to be tough."

Brooklyn honors Jackie

NEW YORK (UPI) — His old ball park is a housing project and players with half his talent make several times his highest salary, but Brooklyn Thursday paid tribute to the man who broke baseball's color line — Jackie Robinson.

Some two dozen relatives, friends and former teammates of Robinson plus 600 students jammed into the auditorium of the Jackie Robinson Intermediate School near the site of Ebbets Field to honor the Brooklyn Dodger hall-of-famer who became the first black in major league baseball 30 years ago.

In commemoration of "Jackie Robinson Day in Brooklyn," a portrait of the infielder was unveiled to be placed in a lobby of the nearly all-black school, celebrating its 10th anniversary.

"He gave so many other youngsters something they can look forward to if they have the ability and the know-how," said ex-Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, who received a standing ovation.

Cal Abrams, 53, a Dodger left-fielder from 1949-1952, described the hell Robinson had to endure as the first black major leaguer.

"In the old days on a bus parking for a rest stop, say in a city like Atlanta, everybody would

get off the bus except the colored boy," he said. "The sandwiches would be brought in to him..."

Robinson, who died at the age of 53 in 1972, compiled a lifetime batting average of .311 during his nine-year career with the Dodgers. He was the National League's most valuable player in 1949, and performed in six all-star games and six World Series.

Nevertheless, he earned at most about \$40,000 a year, Abrams said, far short of the six-figure salaries common in major league baseball today. "We were born 20 years too early," he said.

Robinson was active in business, politics and drug prevention programs after his retirement from baseball in 1956. But for students at the school which bears his name, his greatest mark was on the ballfield.

"Before he played, it was an impossible thing for blacks to do," said Joseph Williams, a bespectacled 12 year old. "He did the impossible and many others followed."

Would he like to become a ballplayer too? "Yeah, and a nuclear physicist too," the youth replied.

Borg advances with ease

LONDON (UPI) — Topseeded Swede Bjorn Borg blasted his way to a 6-2, 6-3 win over Andy Pattison of Rhodesia Thursday to advance to the quarter-finals of a \$135,000 international tennis championship.

The 21-year-old Wimbledon champion took just 42 minutes to win his second round match with a powerful display which reduced Pattison to the role of an onlooker much of the time.

Borg, who is seeded to meet Brian Gottfried in Sunday's five-set final, stretched his unbeaten run of Grand Prix matches to 25 as he overwhelmed his opponent from the start.

The lion-maned Swede—his long blond hair tied with a headband as usual—took Pattison's serve to love in the opening game and won six points before his opponent could score.

Borg's heavy top-spin forehand and double-fisted backhand carried too much sting for Pattison, who dropped his service again in the seventh game to trail 2-5. The Swede, undefeated since withdrawing with an injury in the fourth round of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills in September, then served out the set for the loss of only 14 points.

Pattison switched tactics for

the second set, floating over his returns and gained a 2-0 lead. But then Borg came back to win the Rhodesian's service and gain another break in the seventh game to lead 4-3.

Borg then reeled off nine

successive points with an array of line-hugging drives. There was little Pattison could do and the end came quickly.

Borg's opponent in the quarter-finals will be South African Ray Moore.



By United Press International

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg needed only 42 minutes to dispose of Rhodesian Andy Pattison 6-2, 6-3 Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$135,000 International Tennis Championship in London. Borg is undefeated since being injured at the U.S. Open last September.

McGuire fights pressure

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Frank McGuire, admitting he has been under pressure from some circles to retire as head basketball coach at the University of South Carolina, said Thursday the situation has seriously affected his recruiting.

McGuire declined to specify where the pressure was coming from, but House Speaker Emeritus Solomon Blatt, a strong influence on university activities, has been linked to the situation. Blatt's grandson, Greg, recently resigned as one of McGuire's assistants to take a similar job at The Citadel.

"The most difficult thing to do is keep quiet," McGuire told a meeting of businessmen. "Thank God the people are saying it for me."

McGuire said he was on the verge of signing a highly respected 6-foot-11 high school

player from the New York area when the youth read about the turmoil in the program.

"It's difficult to tell him what's going on when he reads they want me to retire," McGuire said. "It does hurt your program something awful."

Dr. James B. Holderman, university president, asked McGuire recently to step down as basketball coach and become athletic director for the university's regional campuses but the offer was later withdrawn. McGuire said he did not initiate the idea.

"It used to be nice to come to speak to a group and never worry about what you have to say, but when you've been under the pressure I've been under the last two years, each word has to be measured," he said.

McGuire, who has compiled

six 20-game-win seasons and a 236-107 record in his 13 years at South Carolina, said some persons came to him last year after the team went 14-12 and asked him how old he was.

"What has age got to do with not winning 20 games?" he asked. "I feel the same. I'm the same physically."

F.A.N.S. speak out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — F.A.N.S., the new consumer sports organization backed by Ralph Nader, said Thursday that taxpayer subsidies are the main reason so many pro football teams are profitable.

"There is no question that NFL teams are generally very profitable businesses these days," F.A.N.S. Executive Director Peter Gruenstein said in a statement. "That profitability is due in no small part to the extraordinary public benefits bestowed on football and other professional sports — in the form of stadium subsidies, player depreciation allowances, antitrust exemptions, property tax exemptions and, in some instances, other tax breaks."

"In relation to team revenues, professional sports are among the most heavily taxpayer-subsidized businesses in the United States today."

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CHICAGO (U) White Sox presi spent "more mo afford" Thursd of the 42 free ag of the White Sox contracts.

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By United Pres Terry Miller greatest pers segment in the Eight football his Oklahoma visit Iowa Stat season finale. Miller is the rusher in the 4,802 yards a player in conf top the 1,000-y straight season single-game r yards against Saturday, cur the nation's lea will carry a yard game in contest.

There are on pinnacles for this year: the season rushing Heisman Trop yards again

Intra

By RON DUNN Staff Writer

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Veeck lands three free agents

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox president Bill Veeck spent "more money than he can afford" Thursday to sign three of the 42 free agents drafted by the White Sox to multi-year contracts.

The Sox added outfielder-first baseman Ron Blomberg from the New York Yankees and two right-handed pitchers, Ron Schueler and Jim Hughes, both from the Minnesota Twins.

Blomberg indicated he received a three-year, no-cut, no-trade contract for more than \$600,000.

Veeck said all three players signed contracts for more than

one year, but would not reveal details on length or price. He said only that it cost "more money than we can afford."

Blomberg, who has not played since 1976 and who has been on the disabled list due to a shoulder injury since April 1, has a batting average of .302 in the major leagues. Schueler was 8-7 with a 4.41 ERA with the Twins last year and Hughes 9-10 with a 5.15 ERA with the Twins' Tacoma farm team.

"To replace some of the power we lost when our great heroes became free agents," Veeck said, "we signed Blomberg, and Schueler and Hughes

will bulwark the pitching staff. If we don't have all that power, we're going to have to depend on something else."

Veeck said one of the factors in signing the players was the way "our fans performed last year ... we owe it to the White Sox fans to sign players to make our task easier."

"I think we have improved our club and I think we will improve it more."

Veeck said "it was a reasonable assumption" that the Sox might sign one or two more players. He noted there is still room on the Sox' roster.

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reports on Blomberg's hitting during spring training and "we tucked it away in the back of our head."

"When he became available, we did not think an injury or two would make that much difference," Veeck said.

"Had we not lost Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble, we still would have had him high on our list. He has the ability to pop a ball, and I don't think he's begun to approach his potential. He's going to become a fine hitter."

Blomberg, who had an operation on his shoulder, said he has been hitting for two weeks as well as running and "my shoulder is as good as ever. I'm going to give 110 percent. I don't want to be Richie Zisk or Oscar Gamble. I want to be myself."

Hughes said it was "not true" that he had a sore arm, rumored last spring before he was sent to Tacoma.

All three players had offers from other teams before agreeing to the White Sox' contracts. Schueler said he had been drafted by nine teams and got offers from three of them. Hughes said three teams also made offers to him.

Miller rushes for Heisman

By United Press International

Terry Miller closes out the greatest personal four-year segment in the history of Big Eight football Saturday when his Oklahoma State Cowboys visit Iowa State for their 1977 season finale.

Miller is the leading all-time rusher in the Big Eight with 4,602 yards and is the only player in conference history to top the 1,000-yard mark three straight seasons. He set a school single-game record with 246 yards against Missouri last Saturday, currently ranks as the nation's leading rusher and will carry a string of 18 100 yard games into the Iowa State contest.

There are only two remaining pinnacles for Miller to reach this year: the Big Eight single-season rushing record and the Heisman Trophy. He needs 141 yards against the rugged

Cyclones to put a claim on the rushing record, but that task will be easy compared with what he faces in winning the Heisman.

Miller has run for 1,525 yards this year to trail Greg Pruitt's Big Eight record 1,665 yards. But Miller has rushed for 150 or more yards four times this season, and with nothing else to play for in a frustrating 4-6 season, the Cowboys can be expected to keep giving their flashy tailback the ball until he sets the record.

Miller was the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy after leading all underclassmen in the balloting in 1976 with a fourth place finish. But the Heisman has not gone to a player from a losing team since 1958 when Paul Hornung won it while playing for a 2-8 Notre Dame team.

"I wouldn't call it an injustice if I didn't win it," said Miller. "I

would just ask myself, 'What did I not do?'"

Miller leads the Big Eight in rushing, all-purpose rushing, scoring and total offense figures to be the first running back, and maybe the first player overall, taken in the 1978 college draft.

But whereas four Big Eight teams went to bowls last year, only two are assured of going this season — Oklahoma and Nebraska.

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Intramurals

By RON DUNGAN
Staff Writer

The results of the intramural swimming finals look like something you would find in a Ripley's Believe it or Not book. Twelve records were broken between the men's and women's divisions, including a national record in the women's division.

In the men's division, Alpha Kappa Theta's time of 1:34.25 in the 200-yard freestyle relay ranked the fifth best time in intramural national records, along with EMBO's time of 1:48.03 in the 200-yard medley relay. Charles Jensen had the fourth best time in the nation with his 1:55.68 time in the 200 yard freestyle.

Julie Eickelburg broke the national intramural butterfly record with a time of 29:87.2, leading her Kappa Alpha Theta team to the women's league championship.

Kappa Alpha Theta scored 19 points, followed by Chi Omega with 15 points and Gamma Phi Beta with 13.

Chi Omega set the pace in the 200 medley relay with a record time of 2:11.2. Another first came with Gamma Phi Beta's time of 1:57.34 in the 200 freestyle relay.

Sue Chadima topped previous times in the 50 freestyle with a 28.38. Sue Bloomfield captured the 200 freestyle with a record time of 2:23.2.

All but one of the existing

school records were broken in the men's division. EMBO's took that division title with 23 points, followed by Alpha Kappa Theta with 18 points and Phi Psi with 14.

Individual records in the men's division include Phil Lenz's time of 25:27 in the 50-yard butterfly and Roland Sabates' 22.91 in the 50 freestyle. Sabates set another record in the 100 freestyle with a time of 52.46. Doug Slater was another pace setter in the men's division with his time of 26.75 in the 50-yard backstroke.

Along with the time records set in swimming, participation records were set in three intramural fall sports. Pre-Holiday basketball drew 118 team entries compared to 112 in last year's event. One-on-one basketball also attracted a record number of participants with 127 entries compared to last year's 93 entrants.

Another participation record came with the number of Turkey Trot entries. Last year, the Turkey Trot had 158 participants. This year, according to intramurals director Warren Slebos, Turkey Trot entries numbered 180. Alpha Kappa Kappa captured the men's division in the 2 1/2 mile race and the Oofs took the women's division.

Jeff Davidson won the men's title with a time of 10:42. The women's division champion was Mary Burns who had a time of 12 minutes.

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<h3>CHILD CARE</h3> <p>BABY sitting full or part-time, also evenings in my home. 338-9681. 11-23</p>	<h3>BICYCLES</h3> <p>SELLING immediately, 26 inch 10 speed bicycle, good condition. 353-2891. 11-21</p>	<h3>AUTOS DOMESTIC</h3> <p>1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 350 V-8, radials, most options, black over black. 338-2708. 11-29</p> <p>1973 Mustang, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, air. 337-7090 after 8 pm. 11-18</p> <p>'72 Pinto, automatic, new snow tires, 27,000 miles, priced to sell. 351-2247, evenings. 12-1</p> <p>1974 Nova Custom 350 - Automatic, power steering, brakes; air, radio, steel belted radials. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$400 under book. 338-5242 after 5. 11-18</p> <p>1975 Vega Hatchback 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track stereo. AM and after 8 pm, 643-5913. 11-21</p> <p>MUST sell 1972 Dodge Van; good condition; bed, stove, sink, snow tires, FM. Low price. 338-4019. 11-2</p>	<h3>ROOMMATE WANTED</h3> <p>TO share house in North Liberty (easy six mile drive) with one other female. Huge yard. 626-2667, keep trying. 11-11</p> <p>FEMALE wanted to share apartment for month of December. 351-9175. 11-23</p> <p>SHARE house - Kitchen, living room, own bedroom. Close in. \$115. 354-4137. 12-2</p> <p>FEMALE wanted to share apartment, own room, close, available mid-December. 351-0769. 12-2</p> <p>SHARE newer three bedroom apartment with two males, super location, overlooking Hancher, starting December-January. 337-7002, after 5 pm. 11-21</p> <p>FEMALE over 23 - December or January, \$12 month, Coralville bus route, quiet environment. 354-3807, keep trying. 11-28</p>
<h3>REAL ESTATE</h3> <p>105 ACRES To build on or farm. One mile north of I-80 on Hwy. 38. Could be divided. \$2,000 per acre.</p> <p>BRICK IN COUNTRY 4 bedrooms on 2 acres. Blacktop road 20 minutes from Iowa City. 2-car attached garage. Carpet, birch kitchen cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, 13 closets. Large rooms. Slate roof.</p> <p>CEDAR COUNTY 77 acres of Muscatine and Tama soil. One of the best farms in Inland Township. Well managed high producing farm. No buildings. Only \$54,500.</p> <p>NORM FRIEDERICHS CO., 235 W. 35th St., Davenport, Iowa, Phone: 319-391-3031; Chuck Holden, 319-324-9601.</p>	<h3>MOTOCYCLE - MIYATA - ROSS</h3> <p>Parts, accessories and repair service</p> <h3>STACEY'S CYCLE CITY</h3> <p>440 Kirkwood 354-2110</p> <h3>MOTORCYCLES</h3> <p>HONDAS - 1977 close outs. 1978 low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone (608)326-2478. 11-16</p> <p>1978 Yamaha 360 4-stroke, 1,800 miles like new. Sacrifice \$599/offer. 351-0324. 911 338-9455. 11-18</p>	<h3>AUTOS FOREIGN</h3> <p>1971 Fiat 124 Sport, low mileage, mechanically excellent. \$575/offer. 351-8832. 11-24</p> <p>'76 Rabbit, deluxe, automatic, low mileage, must sell, best offer. 351-8932. 11-28</p> <p>1971 VW Bus, excellent condition, rebuilt engine. Must sell. \$1,995 or best offer. Walt's Volkswagen Repair, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville (opposite F&S Feed). 12-5</p>	<h3>ROOMS FOR RENT</h3> <p>ROOM above daycare center, share kitchen, 121 Melrose Ave., \$65. 353-6714. 12-5</p> <p>FURNISHED small room, graduate environment, near Hancher, \$100, January 15. Anne, 351-9915, evenings, keep trying. 11-21</p> <p>PRIVATE large room, all utilities furnished, share location, overlooking Hancher, bath, washer/dryer included; off-street parking. \$115. 337-3277, after 5 pm, before 7:45 am. 11-23</p> <p>FURNISHED single for graduate near Musc; private refrigerator, television; \$110. 337-9759. 11-23</p> <p>CLOSE in, kitchen privileges. Call 354-1226, please leave a message. 11-10</p> <p>FURNISHED room for graduate on campus - Share kitchen, bath facilities. Private refrigerator, TV. \$120. December 15. 337-3010, evenings. 11-21</p> <p>ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 12-15</p> <p>CLEAN, quiet room - Private, newer home; private entrance, on bus line, refrigerator, male graduate student, December 1. Call 351-1322, after 6 pm. 11-23</p> <p>CLOSE in, furnished, kitchen privileges; TV, refrigerator in room; freshly painted. 351-3748. 11-18</p>
<h3>GARAGE SALES</h3> <p>FILING cabinets, 4-drawer. Desk, antiques, flea market, books. Basement behind 615 S. Capitol. Sunday 10-5 only. 11-18</p>	<h3>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</h3> <h4>A DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP</h4> <p>may be your key to independence and creativity. For as little as \$20,000 and an approved location you can own your own business! No fees or assessments! Write today for details P.O. BOX 180, St. Louis, Missouri 63166.</p>	<h3>AUTOS FOREIGN</h3> <p>1971 Fiat 124 Sport, low mileage, mechanically excellent. \$575/offer. 351-8832. 11-24</p> <p>'76 Rabbit, deluxe, automatic, low mileage, must sell, best offer. 351-8932. 11-28</p> <p>1971 VW Bus, excellent condition, rebuilt engine. Must sell. \$1,995 or best offer. Walt's Volkswagen Repair, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville (opposite F&S Feed). 12-5</p>	<h3>ROOMS FOR RENT</h3> <p>ROOM above daycare center, share kitchen, 121 Melrose Ave., \$65. 353-6714. 12-5</p> <p>FURNISHED small room, graduate environment, near Hancher, \$100, January 15. Anne, 351-9915, evenings, keep trying. 11-21</p> <p>PRIVATE large room, all utilities furnished, share location, overlooking Hancher, bath, washer/dryer included; off-street parking. \$115. 337-3277, after 5 pm, before 7:45 am. 11-23</p> <p>FURNISHED single for graduate near Musc; private refrigerator, television; \$110. 337-9759. 11-23</p> <p>CLOSE in, kitchen privileges. Call 354-1226, please leave a message. 11-10</p> <p>FURNISHED room for graduate on campus - Share kitchen, bath facilities. Private refrigerator, TV. \$120. December 15. 337-3010, evenings. 11-21</p> <p>ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 12-15</p> <p>CLEAN, quiet room - Private, newer home; private entrance, on bus line, refrigerator, male graduate student, December 1. Call 351-1322, after 6 pm. 11-23</p> <p>CLOSE in, furnished, kitchen privileges; TV, refrigerator in room; freshly painted. 351-3748. 11-18</p>
<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>PART-time night auditor for weekends, either Friday and Saturday or Saturday and Sunday, 11 pm-7 am. Please call for an appointment at 668-1175, Amana Holiday Inn. 11-22</p> <p>PART-time cocktail servers, good wages - Apply in person, 2 pm-2:30, Sportsmen's Lounge. 11-21</p> <p>PHARMACIST - Central Illinois drug store. Salary \$16,000. Write N-2, The Daily Iowan. 11-18</p> <p>HELP wanted: Medical Chart Audit. Requirements: Junior or Senior students in the College of Nursing; eligible for work study; work will be available over seasonal holidays and into next semester \$3.50 per hour. 356-3518 for interview. 11-18</p>	<h3>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</h3> <p>TROMBONE - King 3B, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 354-4106, after 5 pm. 11-22</p> <p>SALE: Buescher alto saxophone, mint condition, must sell \$325 or best. 353-0410. 11-18</p> <p>FOR sale: Spinet piano, \$250. Upright piano, \$200. Call 653-4370. 11-29</p> <p>GALLIE Kruger bass amp, GB series 300, in the vicinity of 135 RMS, 4 Cerwin-Vega 12s. Exceptionally powerful. Price negotiable, but no lower than 4 big ones. Call Dave at the DI after 3:30. 11-21</p> <p>FENDER Rhodes piano, like new, very little use, \$600. 337-9268, 338-5293, Rick. 11-23</p> <p>ALTEC Voice of the Theatre PA speakers, \$400 for both. 351-1041. 11-23</p> <p>EPHON Acoustic guitar and case. Sacrifice, brand new, \$100. 351-2989. 11-23</p> <p>THESIS experience - Former university secretary, New IBM Correcting Electric. 338-8996. 12-1</p>	<h3>AUTOS FOREIGN</h3> <p>1971 Fiat 124 Sport, low mileage, mechanically excellent. \$575/offer. 351-8832. 11-24</p> <p>'76 Rabbit, deluxe, automatic, low mileage, must sell, best offer. 351-8932. 11-28</p> <p>1971 VW Bus, excellent condition, rebuilt engine. Must sell. \$1,995 or best offer. Walt's Volkswagen Repair, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville (opposite F&S Feed). 12-5</p>	<h3>ROOMS FOR RENT</h3> <p>ROOM above daycare center, share kitchen, 121 Melrose Ave., \$65. 353-6714. 12-5</p> <p>FURNISHED small room, graduate environment, near Hancher, \$100, January 15. Anne, 351-9915, evenings, keep trying. 11-21</p> <p>PRIVATE large room, all utilities furnished, share location, overlooking Hancher, bath, washer/dryer included; off-street parking. \$115. 337-3277, after 5 pm, before 7:45 am. 11-23</p> <p>FURNISHED single for graduate near Musc; private refrigerator, television; \$110. 337-9759. 11-23</p> <p>CLOSE in, kitchen privileges. Call 354-1226, please leave a message. 11-10</p> <p>FURNISHED room for graduate on campus - Share kitchen, bath facilities. Private refrigerator, TV. \$120. December 15. 337-3010, evenings. 11-21</p> <p>ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 12-15</p> <p>CLEAN, quiet room - Private, newer home; private entrance, on bus line, refrigerator, male graduate student, December 1. Call 351-1322, after 6 pm. 11-23</p> <p>CLOSE in, furnished, kitchen privileges; TV, refrigerator in room; freshly painted. 351-3748. 11-18</p>
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Bo just keeps on talking

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler, who was put on probation for criticizing officials earlier this season, said Thursday he hopes "everybody is playing well — including the officials" in the Ohio State-Michigan contest Saturday.

"Don't misquote me now," Schembechler said. "I just said that in this game, I hope everybody is playing well — including the officials."

The outspoken coach of the Wolverines, no stranger to discipline for his frankness, was placed on probation by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke after he criticized the split crew that worked the Duke-Michigan game the second weekend of the season.

Schembechler charged the Atlantic Coast Conference officials who worked the game favored their team while the Big Ten officials "stood around like goons" and didn't work to correct the situation.

"The players come in for criticism after a game, the coaches get criticized, the officials should be subject to criticism, too," Schembechler said 48 hours before Michigan and Ohio State were to clash to decide which will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2.

"I can't say a thing about the officials," he said, repeating one of his favorite refrains. "That isn't right."

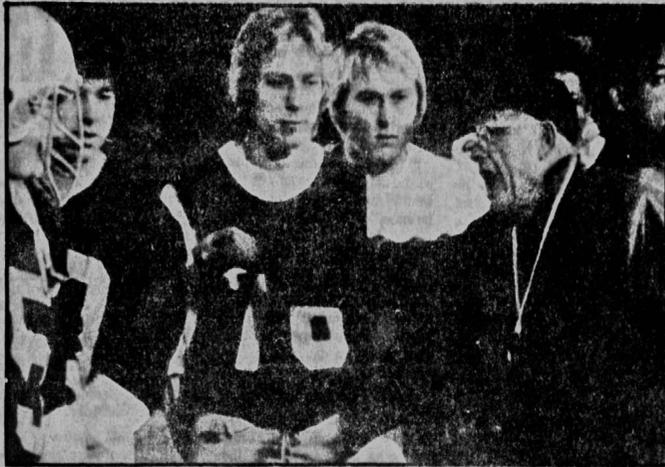
"There should be more pressure put on the commissioner (Duke) and more pressure on the officials to do a good job," he said, adding something new to his lecture. "They can walk around the next day and say, 'Ha, Ha, I made a mistake in a game, and nobody can do anything about it.'"

An innocent "What's your biggest worry?" question started Schembechler down a winding trail of words that led to his comments about the men who will keep the game from getting out of hand.

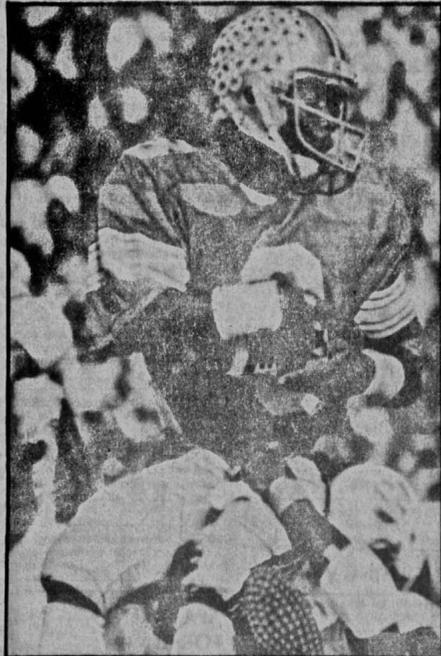
"The unexpected mistake," he said easily. "The fumble, the interception, the key penalty ... Are the officials going to be good ..."

"We've got to do something about it (the officiating situation)," Schembechler said. "The level of officiating has been down overall this season. We've lost a lot of good ones to the pros and to retirement."

"I don't want any more (on the field)," he said. "We've got enough. Every guy out there feels he's got to call something as it is."



Woody Hayes shouts advice to his Ohio State players as the Buckeyes wind up preparations for Saturday's Big Ten showdown with Michigan in Ann Arbor. The usually reserved Hayes was forced to yell only because the Buckeye marching band was practicing nearby.



Rod Gerald, Ohio State's crafty junior quarterback, will be hoping to pull a few tricks off on Michigan when the Buckeyes travel to Ann Arbor Saturday in hopes of avenging last season's 22-0 defeat.

Fuzzy grid bowl picture set for weekend fine-tuning

By United Press International

The college football bowl picture, which right now is rather fuzzy, will begin taking focus Saturday when bids are officially extended to the 13 major post-season contests.

Only two teams, third-ranked Alabama and 11th-ranked Arizona State, have clinched bowl spots but most of the top 19 ranked clubs are expected to be heading for post-season action.

Alabama, the Southeastern Conference champion, will be the host team in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2 and Arizona State, the Western Athletic Conference titlist, is the host club for the Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 25.

The biggest game on Saturday's schedule in terms of bowl interest will be the battle at Ann Arbor, Mich., between fourth-ranked Ohio State and fifth-ranked Michigan for the Big Ten Conference championship.

The winner of that contest advances to the Rose Bowl where it will meet the Pacific Eight champion on Jan. 2. The loser is expected to get an invitation to the Sugar Bowl.

The Pac Eight winner won't be decided until Southern California meets UCLA on Nov. 25. Washington, UCLA and Stanford are still in contention but UCLA needs only to defeat Southern Cal to lock up the Rose Bowl berth.

A close, lackluster contest is expected between the two Big Ten rivals. In past years the clubs have approached the game conservatively, practically forsaking the forward pass altogether. Last year Michigan did not gain an inch passing yet won easily, 22-0. In the five previous meetings, however, the game was decided by seven points or less.

Among the remainder of the top 10, Notre Dame, Arkansas, Penn State and Pittsburgh are virtually assured of getting a bowl bid Saturday.

Sixth-ranked Notre Dame, if it beats Air Force as expected, probably will accept a bid to the Cotton Bowl where it hopes to meet top-ranked Texas on Jan. 2. Texas, however, is not yet assured of winning the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns, who play Baylor Saturday, must beat Texas A&M on Nov. 26 to earn the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Notre Dame, though, is likely to take its chances on Texas winning the SWC and accept the Cotton Bowl bid over one from the Orange Bowl.

Arkansas, ranked No. 7, remains a leading candidate for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and will probably get the bid if it beats Southern Methodist.

Eighth-ranked Penn State and ninth-ranked Pittsburgh, both of whom are idle this week, are each hoping to play in the Orange Bowl opposite the Big Eight champion.

The Big Eight champion

won't be decided until Nov. 25 when second-ranked Oklahoma entertains 10th-ranked Nebraska. The loser, it was announced Thursday night, will accept a bid to the Liberty Bowl.

On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

Our readers have expressed a lack of confidence in the Hawks this week, as they pick Michigan State to end Iowa's chances for a 5-6 season. The forecasters picked the Spartans 98 times, to only 56 for Iowa.

Since ABC decided to take charge of certain teams' scheduling this season, we regret to inform you that the tiebreaker this week (Pitt-Penn State) has been switched to Nov. 26. We have no choice but to throw this game out, and any ties will be broken by drawing out of a hat.

But as an added bonus, we are presenting a special On The Line next week. As long as ABC

doesn't alter any of our games, that is. All entries are due no later than noon on Tuesday. As always, the winner can pick up their six pack from Ted McLaughlin at the First Avenue Annex.

Arizona at Arizona State
Arkansas at Texas Tech
Army at Navy
Penn State at Pittsburgh
Georgia at Georgia Tech
Houston at Rice
Nebraska at Oklahoma
Texas at Texas A & M
Auburn at Alabama
Tiebreaker: UCLA _____
at Southern Cal _____
Name: _____
Address: _____

	Roger Thurrow Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Assoc. Sports Editor	Mike O'Malley Staff Writer	Readers' Picks
Iowa	Michigan State There goes 5-6	Iowa Who'll the hell	Michigan State 98 Iowa 56	Michigan State 98 Iowa 56
Minnesota	Minnesota Six in a row	Minnesota Wisconsin's streaky	Minnesota 131 Wisconsin 23	Minnesota 131 Wisconsin 23
Indiana	Indiana O-J Corso	Indiana Hoosiers stopped cold	Indiana 87 Purdue 67	Indiana 87 Purdue 67
Illinois	Illinois No P-O-I-N-T	Illinois Foe, John	Illinois 143 Northwestern 11	Illinois 143 Northwestern 11
Ohio State	Michigan Fans get Hayesy	Michigan 100,000 say I'm right	Ohio State 84 Michigan 79	Ohio State 84 Michigan 79
Iowa State	Oklahoma State It's Miller time	Iowa State And that hurts	Iowa State 110 Oklahoma State 44	Iowa State 110 Oklahoma State 44
Washington	Washington Smellin' roses	Washington Deep Throat told me	Washington 113 Washington State 4	Washington 113 Washington State 4
Oregon	Oregon State I like Beavers	Oregon They're just ducky	Oregon 81 Oregon State 63	Oregon 81 Oregon State 63
Texas Tech	Texas Tech Hou-stunned	Texas Tech Cougars tracked down	Texas Tech 114 Houston 40	Texas Tech 114 Houston 40

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FREE ROSTERS INSIDE!
 The Spartans are fresh from a 4-3 victory over Northwestern which avenged the Wildcats' only win of last year. Ed Smith tossed two touchdown passes. Michigan earlier this year. Michigan wants the league title and wants to prove it's still the No. 1 team in the season ends with the annual Big Ten football game.

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Final games may change conference hierarchy

Another Big Ten football season ends with the annual Big Two championship and the season finale matchups of the Little Eight. Except this season's year-end results could produce a surprise.

The record book reveals that 1967 was the last time a Michigan team failed to finish in the top two of the conference, but this year could conceivably produce such a change.

Should Michigan lose to Ohio State in what has become the annual Big Ten championship battle, and should Michigan State defeat Iowa, the Spartans would finish in second place with a 6-1-1 record while the Wolverines would take third place with a 6-2-0 slate.

No doubt Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes would like to see Michigan lose and probably wouldn't mind seeing the Wolverines finish third, but there are a few roadblocks preventing such dreams from becoming reality.

The first roadblock is a Michigan team which is clearly

upset about its 16-0 upset at the hands of Minnesota earlier this year. Michigan wants the league title and wants to prove it's still the No. 1 team it was before the Gopher surprise. Another roadblock for Woody and Company is the 101,700 capacity Michigan Stadium which will provide a large gathering of fans who dislike Woody and his Buckeyes. Hayes has already proved this year that he doesn't like fans who don't like him.

But the Buckeyes have Rod Gerald and a host of running backs determined to return the conference title to Columbus, Ohio. Last weekend, quarterback Gerald tossed two touchdown strikes and ran for one in a 21-point third quarter which lifted Ohio State to a 35-7 win over Indiana. Tailback Ron Springs became the sixth Buckeye to gain 1,000 yards in one season.

Another roadblock to the changing of the Big Ten caste system is the Iowa Hawkeyes, bent on ending the season with two victories and preventing Michigan State from climbing into the No. 2 spot.

The Spartans are fresh from a 44-3 victory over Northwestern which avenged the Wildcats' only win of last year. Ed Smith tossed two touchdown passes and ran for one more in the Spartan triumph.

Iowa was, in the meantime, rebounding from a four-game skid by continuing a Wisconsin skid that began after the Badgers won their first five games. Iowa's Rod Sears led the Hawkeye attack by grabbing two of Wisconsin's eight fumbles and also intercepted a pass and blocked a punt.

In the other Little Eight games, Purdue and Indiana battle for the "Old Oaken Bucket," a traveling trophy which currently resides in Bloomington, although the Boilermakers from West Lafayette hold a 35-14-3 edge. Indiana can finish fourth, its highest showing since the 1967 year it won the conference, while Purdue could finish in a tie for fourth with a win.

Minnesota ended a losing streak by blanking Illinois, 21-0, and would like to continue the Badger slump which has now reached five games. The

Badgers, however, can still end the season with a winning 6-5 record and a tie for fourth place in the league, but most of all, the team would like to give Coach John Jardine a final win after Jardine was toppled by the Wisconsin record and the fans' wishes.

And finally, Northwestern, which last weekend locked up last place for the second straight year, hopes to achieve some respectability with a win over Illinois. The Wildcats lost their tenth straight game last Saturday and would like to pick up at least one win and take home the "Sweet Sioux Tomahawk" trophy which has sat in Champaign for the last three years. The Illini, who used three quarterbacks in a futile attempt to muster an offense against Michigan State last weekend, hold a 35-31-4 lead in the series.

A Wildcat loss would be the first winless season for Northwestern since 1957. A Michigan loss and a Michigan State win would be another first in quite some time, but then again, this has been a year for many firsts.

The Bob Harmon Forecast

- | | | | |
|--------------|--------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 1—TEXAS | 6—MICHIGAN | 11—PENN STATE | 16—BRIGHAM YOUNG |
| 2—OKLAHOMA | 7—PITTSBURGH | 12—ARIZONA STATE | 17—NORTH CAROLINA |
| 3—ALABAMA | 8—KENTUCKY | 13—L.S.U. | 18—CLEMSON |
| 4—OHIO STATE | 9—ARKANSAS | 14—TEXAS A & M | 19—FLORIDA STATE |
| 5—NOTRE DAME | 10—NEBRASKA | 15—TEXAS TECH | 20—U.C.L.A. |

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Major Colleges

Arizona State	33	Colorado State	10
Arizona	35	U.T.E.P.	7
Arkansas	30	S.M.U.	7
Arlington	23	Lamar	10
Bail State	28	Eastern Michigan	14
Boston College	28	Massachusetts	20
Bowling Green	27	Hawaii	24
Brigham Young	40	Long Beach State	14
California	31	Stanford	17
Central Michigan	31	Western Michigan	24
Chattanooga	27	Marshall	7
Cincinnati	26	Vanderbilt	20
Clemson	22	South Carolina	10
Colgate	23	Delaware	10
Colorado	23	Kansas State	12
Connecticut	28	Holy Cross	27
Drake	22	Southern Illinois	21
Florida State	24	San Diego State	13
Florida	31	Utah	6
Fresno State	40	Santa Clara	0
Furman	21	The Citadel	16
Illinois	23	Northwestern	14
Iowa State	28	Oklahoma State	21
Kent State	24	Toledo	15
Kentucky	30	Tennessee	10
L.S.U.	35	Tulane	10
Louisville	34	Indiana State	10
Maryland	28	Virginia	17
Memphis State	28	Wichita	13
Michigan State	28	Iowa	17
Minnesota	27	Wisconsin	14
Mississippi	29	Mississippi State	21
Missouri	31	Kansas	13
New Mexico State	23	Idaho	16
North Carolina	26	Duke	17
North Texas	24	Louisiana Tech	20
NW Louisiana	21	SE Louisiana	17
Notre Dame	49	Air Force	7
Ohio State	24	Michigan	23
Ohio	26	Northern Illinois	21
Oregon State	27	Oregon	22
Pacific	25	Fullerton	14
Pittsburgh	24	Penn State	17
Purdue	24	Indiana	22
Rutgers	34	Boston U	6
Southern Mississippi	29	Arkansas State	14
SW Louisiana	26	McNeese	14
Syracuse	27	West Virginia	21
Texas A & M	38	T.C.U.	12
Texas Southern	27	Prairie View	20
Texas Tech	27	Houston	20
Texas	33	Baylor	14
Utah State	27	Idaho State	6
Villanova	28	Temple	23
V.M.I.	28	Rhode Island	10
V.P.I.	23	Wake Forest	17
Washington	24	Washington State	16
West Texas	31	Tulsa	20
Western Carolina	28	Appalachian	16
William & Mary	25	Richmond	20
Wyoming	21	New Mexico	20

Other Games—East

Fordham	40	New Haven	6
Lehigh	35	Lafayette	10
Muhlenberg	25	Moravian	20

Other Games—Midwest

Alabama A & M	23	Central State, Oh	14
Cameron	7	Central Oklahoma	7
Eastern Illinois	24	Evansville	20
Franklin	27	Indiana Central	21
Kearney	35	Northern State	0
Missouri Western	27	Benedictine	20
NE Missouri	28	Rolla	12
NE Oklahoma	23	SE Oklahoma	21
SE Missouri	37	Lincoln	8
SW Missouri	24	Central Missouri	12
Wittenberg	24	Baldwin-Wallace	17

Other Games—South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	33	Howard Payne	17
Albany State	24	Fort Valley	13
Austin Peay	24	East Tennessee	10
Central Arkansas	20	Harding	14
Concord	27	West Va Wesleyan	14
Delta State	21	Nicholls	17
East Texas	22	Angeio State	20
Eastern Kentucky	22	Morehead	10
Elon	24	Carson-Newman	8
Florida A & M	21	Bethune-Cookman	13
Henderson	21	Ouachita	10
Howard	21	Morgan	14
Jacksonville	24	North Alabama	14
Knoxville	21	Savannah	12
Lenoir-Rhyne	28	Catawba	17
Livingstone	30	Shaw	7
Martin	31	Livingston	6
Maryland E Shore	26	Bowie	13
Murray	21	Western Kentucky	16
Norfolk	27	St. Paul's	6
No Carolina A & T	37	No Carolina Central	6
Sam Houston	24	S F Austin	17
Southern State	28	Monticello	21
Tennessee Tech	26	Middle Tennessee	14
Texas A & I	28	SW Texas	15
Virginia Union	23	Hampton	7
Washington & Lee	19	Georgetown, DC	7
Western Maryland	20	Johns Hopkins	13
Wofford	25	Gardner-Webb	20

Other Games—Far West

Cal Lutheran	21	San Francisco St.	13
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	31	Cal Poly (Pomona)	12
Davis	23	Chico	7
East'n New Mexico	25	Bishop	14
Fort Lewis	28	W'tm New Mexico	10
Hayward	23	Humboldt	26
LaVerne	29	Claremont	12
Montana State	27	Portland State	24
Nevada (Reno)	24	Nevada (Las Ve's)	23
Northern Arizona	38	Omaha	10
Northridge	24	Sacramento	9
Occidental	33	Pomona	0
Pacific Lutheran	27	E'tern Washington	10
Redlands	23	Whittier	21
Simon Fraser	28	Con'l Washington	13
Southern Colorado	24	Mesa	21
Southern Utah	26	Colorado Mines	10
U.S.I.U.	21	Azusa	20

Highlights for November 19 Brought to you by

Joe's Place

The supremacy of the East and the championship of the Big Ten are two of the titles that will be on the college football line this Saturday. And there isn't a clear-cut favorite in either game.

Pittsburgh is the home team in its clash with Penn State. This rivalry is probably the closest of any long-standing rivalry in the country. Over a period of 76 years, the Nittany Lions have won 37 times, the Panthers, 36, and there have been just three ties. During the 1977 season, each team has lost only once, Penn State to Kentucky, Pittsburgh to Notre Dame. The Panthers were also tied by Florida. They faced three common opponents, Syracuse, Temple, and West Virginia. Syracuse gave both powers the most difficulty, losing by just seven points to each of them. Pitt bombed Temple, 76-0, while the Lions beat Temple this past weekend, 44-7. And against West Virginia, the Panthers showed a much better defense, beating the Mountaineers, 44-3. Penn State whipped West Virginia, 49-28. What's it all prove? Nothing! It's a whole new ball game when these two square off against each other. Our winner: Pittsburgh by seven points.

The last time that a team other than Ohio State or Michigan represented the Big Ten Conference in the Rose Bowl was in 1968...Southern Cal beat Indiana, 14-3. So for the tenth straight year, the Buckeyes and the Wolverines will decide who goes west. The only blot on Michigan's record - and who can forget it - is the 16-0 upset by Minnesota. Ohio State was beaten by Oklahoma in an outstanding college classic, 29-28, so the Bucks are the only undefeated team in league play. Michigan leads in the series, 40 to 28, zipping Ohio State last fall, 22-0. The Wolverines are the hosts, but we think Ohio State will slip by the hosts by just one point.

After demolishing T.C.U. last Saturday, the Texas Longhorns will make Baylor their tenth straight victim and their seventh in the Southwest Conference. The spread: 19 points. And Texas A & M will warm up for its date with Texas next week by whipping the same Texas Christian by 26 points.

Go Hawks Beat Michigan State Joe's Place

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FREE ROSTERS INSIDE!

MICHIGAN STATE vs. IOWA

Inside:

Game of high stakes

Coyer rejuvenates defense

Mahmens makes transition

Reid's receiving recipe

Four years of inaction

And, of course, rosters



Pride, emotion vital to Coyer defense

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

It was 1973, and Iowa had just completed an 0-11 football campaign in which the defense had given up a staggering total of 401 points. The opponents ran, passed, waltzed and giggled their way to touchdowns — floods of 'em. Goal-line stands were: a) a place to sit, or b) when the other team was forced to punt.

Following the exodus of Frank Lauterbur as the head man after the '73 season, incoming Coach Bob Commings made defense a top priority in the rebuilding program. Commings named Larry Coyer, his top defensive assistant at Massillon (Ohio) Washington High School, as the man to get

the job done as defensive coordinator. Four years later people don't laugh at the Iowa defense anymore.

"No. 1, pride was lacking when we first got here," Coyer said of that first season. "We knew that we had to start on the defense because you can't win without it."

The biggest test came in a goal-line effort against Ohio State earlier this season. From the Iowa one-yard line, Buckeye fullback Joel Payton, the nation's leading scorer, cracked into the middle of the Hawkeye defense four times. Four times he was stopped.

"I think plays like that are an indication of two things," Coyer said. "One, we're recruiting better players, and two, there's been a change in the players' state of mind. The kids didn't think they could do it before, but we're not going to tolerate anything but the best. We're asking them to make a commitment, and we expect them to do their best."

"Once you get that commitment, you appeal to a player's pride. The tough hours are a great investment. After that, it's harder to play and lose."

Much of that time and effort for Coyer (surprisingly, he was a quarterback in his college days at Marshall, W. Va.) is spent on the practice field, preparing the members of the defense, both physically and mentally.

"On defense, once a kid gets a basic understanding of what you're trying to do theory-wise, he'll have the ability to execute based on emotion and intensity so he can get to the football. Defense is a reaction; you have to know where you're supposed to be and get to the ball."

Get to the ball. It's a phrase Coyer used often on the practice field. It sums up his approach to defense.

"You can't play defense just by thinking," he said. "It has to be reaction, and played with emotion. It fits the temperament of players like Moore, Harty, Vazquez, Molini... they don't like to stand around."

The unit plays a wild, emotional defense based on an all-out effort from every player on every play. Coyer is not pleased when he doesn't get that effort, and he lets the offender know about it — loudly.

"We try and put more pressure on them in practice than they'll get in the games," he explained. "I believe that can realistically be done. Practice is an intense situation — it has to be. The better you do the job in practice, the better you'll do it in the game."

Despite that intensity, recent losses had the team reeling

emotionally before last weekend's win over Wisconsin. "It's very galling when you play well enough to win, but don't quite pull it off," Coyer admitted before the 24-8 triumph over the Badgers. "It's a depressing situation, and it drains you mentally and emotionally."

But the schedule of recent years, dotted with the like of national powers Southern Cal, Penn State and UCLA, in addition to a steady diet of Ohio State and Michigan, doesn't allow for any head dragging. Supposedly "lesser" teams on the schedule make up for that.

"We may play well against Michigan and Ohio State, but people forget that Indiana, Purdue and the others are tough teams, too," Coyer said. "Our schedule is unbelievably tough but I believe that we can play any team in the nation at, or near even."

Coyer backs that claim up with the Hawkeyes' performance against Michigan.

"I thought it was the best defensive game we've played since I've been at Iowa," he said. "They played tough and aggressive, and it's saying something about the program when you can say you had the best player on the field — and there was no question that Tom Rusk was the top player out here that day."

Still, Coyer sees a few more hurdles to clear before the Iowa program turns the corner on meidocrity.

"We need more quality recruiting, which Coach Commings is certainly doing," he said, "and we need more team speed. I've seen a great back like Terry Miller (Oklahoma State's Heisman Trophy candidate) on a play where nobody blocked for him, and he still ran for a TD."

"Then again, you also have to have an equally talented defensive back who can win his

percentage of battles during a game. We need those type of players to take us from the middle ground over the top."

For now, Coyer sees all the possibilities that come with hard work, and his enthusiasm betrays the peaceful atmosphere created by the curling smoke from his pipe.

"Right now, we are very close to being good," he said. "Statistics are one thing, but I really believe that we have one of the two top defenses in the Big Ten."

"We want to be tops in the conference, and I think that we can realistically achieve that goal. The No. 1 thing now is to grit our teeth and stick to it and get it done — nobody said it would be easy."



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Coach Larry Coyer

Mahmens makes transition from imitator to intimidator

By BECKY DAVIS
Staff Writer

For most of the 1977 football season, sophomore defensive tackle Mark Mahmens has imitated the Hawks' Big Ten opponents — now he intimidates them.

Mahmens was a member of the demo squad until he got a chance to play in the closing minutes of the Ohio State game. The former first team all-state linebacker from Goose

Lake explained that he made a good showing against Ohio State and was given his first opportunity to start against Purdue.

Mahmens didn't just appear on the starting line-up, however, as he says it was a gradual move with a lot of hard work involved.

"This position is a tough one to work your way up to. With guys like Joe Hufford and John Harty, there's always the pressure to do better and work

harder," Mahmens explained. The 6-2, 245-pounder says his toughest game so far has been Indiana, not Purdue, Michigan, or Wisconsin.

"Purdue and Michigan had much bigger guys than me, but since I was shorter I could get underneath and control them," Mahmens added.

He explained that Indiana had shorter, quicker players who posed more of a problem for him. Mahmens described one such Indiana player as being "built like a firestump."

In last week's victory Mahmens found himself badgered by one of the Wisconsin offensive guards, and when words didn't settle the dispute, a black eye did.

Unfortunately for Mahmens, the black eye belonged to him.

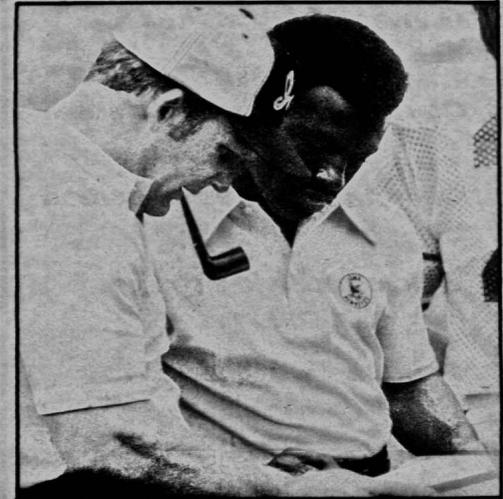
He said it was worth it, however, as he went on to shine with four solo tackles and two assists during the game, including two quarterback sacks.

Mahmens said he sees this week's game with Michigan State as "a big one for us."

"They're real quick and our job will be to keep going after them," he said. "We want to end the season on a winning tone."

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The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Defensive Coach Larry Coyer discusses strategy with assistant coach Rich Solomon in order to make sure the Hawkeyes "get to the ball."

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Reid — on the receiving end of Hawkeye passing attack

By STEPHEN STOLZE
Staff Writer

Every time Iowa recruits another receiver some fan may scoff that the ends at Iowa get about as much action during the season as the Hawkeye football team does on New Year's Day. But one receiver who might help change that situation is sophomore Brad Reid.

Reid, from Linn-Mar High School in Marion, came to Iowa this fall from Iowa Lakes Junior College in Estherville, after leading the nation in pass receiving last year. He caught 56 passes for 992 yards in only 10 games. That was quite a change for Reid from his days at high school.

"In high school, we weren't really a passing team," Reid said. "We had a good running game, and used the pass more for the big play."

Even though Reid was a major factor in his Linn-Mar team finishing fourth in the state class 3A tourney in 1976, there weren't a large number of major schools after his services.

"Iowa did recruit me, but they were the only big school that did," he said. "Iowa initially said they had a scholarship for me, but later they changed their minds and wanted me to be a walk-on. I didn't really go for that idea."

Instead, Reid decided to go the junior college route and chose Iowa Lakes. "I decided on Iowa Lakes because they had a reputation for passing the ball. I figured that if I was on a passing team, I might have a better chance of getting noticed. I went there to get what I didn't get in high school," Reid explained.

Reid admitted that his sudden success at Iowa Lakes was a little unexpected. "I was surprised at first, but once we started throwing the ball a lot, I began to imagine how many passes and yards gained were possible," he said. "I started setting goals and tried to reach 40 passes and 1,000 yards."

People began to take notice of Reid very quickly after the word went out on the kind of season he was having. "Other schools started recruiting me, and a lot of different opportunities came up last year that I never had before," Reid said. "Iowa State recruited me, but I guess I always had Iowa in the back of my mind."

"I knew all the coaches at Iowa well, got along with the players on visits, plus the university was closer to home, and now I had a name in the state, and I wanted to keep it there."

One asset that helped Reid lead the junior college ranks in receptions is his exceptional speed. At 5-10 and 170-pounds, speed and quickness more than make up for any lack of size. He is as fast as anyone on the Iowa team, and the swiftest of the receivers, having been timed at 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash this fall. Only two other Hawkeyes, both running backs, could match that time.

With that kind of speed, it's no surprise that Reid's favorite pass route is "the deep pattern." But the long pass is a difficult one to complete when a team is behind and is forced to play catch-up as Iowa has had

to do several times this season. "We try to run the short patterns the most," Reid said. "We like to make the defense think that we're going to pass short, and then we'll try and run the deep pattern and hope to catch them out of position."

If someone didn't know Reid's jersey number, he still wouldn't be hard to spot on the field as he is more than likely to be the one doing the football version of Pete Rose's head-first dives on the baseball field. But the only thing Reid dives for are passes. "I just react on a pass when I dive for a ball," he said. "I don't particularly like the synthetic turf because it's so hard, but I guess I'll just keep doing it and hope I don't get hurt."

Although he splits playing time with Mike Brady as they bring in the plays from the sideline, Reid said he doesn't mind the set up. "I did the same thing in high school because we didn't pass much. The receivers need some time to rest after blocking downfield every play," he said.

"My main goal this year was to learn the offense as well as possible," Reid said. "We run the same pass patterns here as we did at Iowa Lakes which makes it easier."

"I didn't expect to be real productive this season. I have to learn the tricks of the trade. It's hard to come into the Big Ten and have the kind of year I had last season."



Brad Reid

The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland

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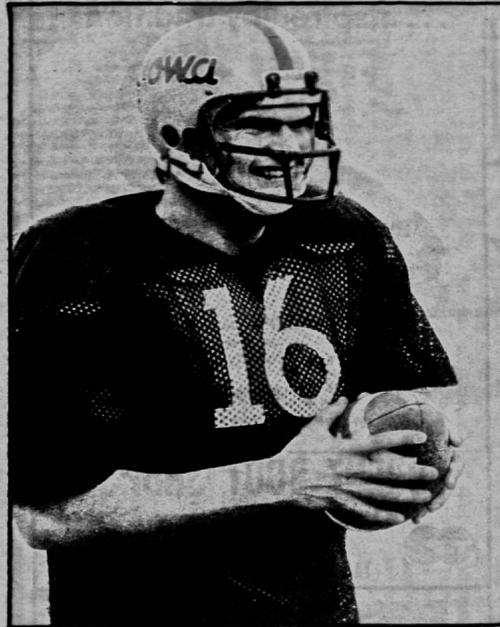


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Runta — four years without a snap



The Daily Iowan/John Davoc, Jr.

Although Jerry Runta is very disappointed after watching Hawkeye football from the sidelines for four years, he's not disappointed he came to Iowa.

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

When discussing the past history of Iowa football with Jerry Runta, the look on his face alone gives you an indication that the times have been disappointing. Not because the Hawkeyes must search back to 1961 to find their last winning season, but because the senior signal caller must retrace his own steps back to 1974 in order to recall his last experience of playing in a game situation.

Runta is a 6-4, 226-pounder from Gillespie, Ill. He came to Iowa with credentials that could speak for themselves — a four year high school letterman, starting quarterback his junior and senior years on squads that captured a pair of state football championships, not to mention all-state recognition. Yet Runta had never been a part of the collegiate battles that occur on football Saturdays. Four years and not even one snap from center.

"I received a lot of offers from other schools," recalls Runta. "But after talking with Coach Commings (following the Hawkeyes 0-11 nightmare in 1973) I thought that I could fit into the plans."

Whether Runta could have been part of those plans is a question he has had four long years to answer. A question that

he feels he has paid the price for. And an answer that many times has him looking back to what could have been.

"I spent the first two years on the demo teams," said Runta, "paying my dues. Last year I thought things would be different. I guess it just didn't work out."

"I feel that I could have played. There were times when the guys playing ahead of you had their problems. They weren't performing as well as you feel you could. And it really eats at your guts."

But Runta is not fed up with the football program here at Iowa. After all, football is not just the donning of a helmet and shoulder pads in his eyes.

"I'm not disappointed that I came here," he admits, "because I've met a hell of a lot of wonderful people. Friends that I'll have the rest of my life. And that's vital."

Being a member of the team has given Runta the opportunity to learn, not only in regard to football, but also in the form of life and an education as well. Ingredients which added together, have given him the chance to do some growing up.

"Many times players come to college thinking only of football," Runta said. "I grew up in the last couple of years. Getting an education is more important than football. And I'm very, very happy about my

education."

Runta is a perfect example that it takes an entire team to make a good team. He is an asset to the Hawkeyes not only in regard to helping the other quarterbacks, but also in the form of a powerful throwing arm that has gained the respect of many of his teammates.

"I throw a lot during one on one drills and to receivers against the defense, allowing the other quarterbacks to be able to work on game plans. I like to throw because I feel that that is my asset to the team."

When a person performs day in and day out only to become just another spectator come game time, you can't help but wonder why he sticks to it.

Runta admits that he has asked himself that same question on more than one occasion. "But I've gone this far, why quit now? I'm not a quitter. I've never quit at anything."

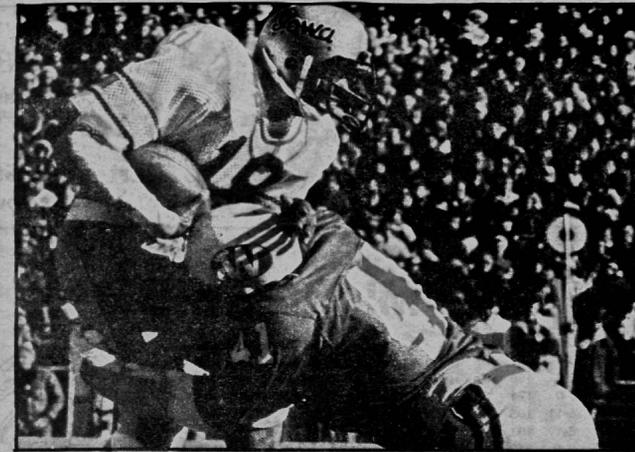
As for the future, Runta has hopes of being accepted into graduate school to continue his education in the field of wildlife and management. He will look back on Iowa football with mixed emotions. Emotions that he says were at times frustrating and disappointing. But at the same time, remembering the unforgettable friendships, and the respect he earned from more than just his teammates.

Reid — on the receiving end of Hawkeye passing attack

By STEPHEN STOLZE
Staff Writer

Although he splits playing time in the offense and defense, Reid sees all the action. He's seen the offense to do several times this season.

Pride, emotion vital to Coyer defense



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Back in action after sitting out five games with a shattered elbow, Iowa tailback Dennis Mosley has gained 155 yards in the Hawks' last two games against Indiana and Wisconsin.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Sophomore tailback Tom Renn has also missed a lot of action for the Hawkeyes this season with a bad ankle, but he has moved into the No. 2 tailback spot since returning to action against Michigan.

Hawks, Spartans play for high stakes

By ROGER THUROV
Sports Editor

If the Hawkeyes think they have a big stake riding on the last game of the season, they ought to take a look at the chips Michigan State is throwing on the table in the 1977 finale.

While Iowa will be battling for pride and respect, needing a win to match last season's 5-6 record, the Spartans will be trying to crash the exclusive Big Two club of Michigan and Ohio State.

A victory over Iowa Saturday, coupled with an Ohio State win over Michigan, would leave the Spartans with a 6-1-1 conference record and sole possession of the Big Ten's runner-up spot. No small feat for a team that at the beginning of the season had more question marks than a final exam.

But the Hawkeyes, who at one time had hopes of recording the first winning season at Iowa in 16 years, aren't lacking for incentive either.

"There are two motivating factors in this game," said Iowa Coach Bob Commings. "Pride, of course, is paramount, but it would also be nice to win the last game of the year, especially for this team, which has played better than its record indicates. It's nice to be able to say we are still improving this late in the year. We have played good tough football the last three weeks. Michigan State is an awfully good team, but we are not intimidated. We'll be ready."

And so will the Spartans, who are on a four-game winning streak. Under the direction of Ed Smith's golden passing arm, Michigan State has outscored its opponents 238-146, rolling up 131 points in the last four outings. The Spartans have played everybody tough this year, even Notre Dame and Michigan. The No. 6 rated Irish barely escaped with a 16-6 win, while the fifth-ranked Wolverines squeezed past their cross-state rivals 24-14.

The aerial circus out of East Lansing, Mich., has gotten most of the publicity since Spartan Coach Darryl Rogers arrived on the scene last year with his passing philosophy. But the

most dramatic aspect of Michigan State football has been the rapidly improving defense.

"Last year we had the No. 2 offense in the Big Ten as we averaged 5.5 yards per play. But our defense couldn't stop anyone," Rogers was saying at the beginning of the season. "We also gave up an average of 5.5 yards per play last year."

But that was last year. This season the Spartan defenders are rated third best in the conference against the run and in overall point stinginess — behind only Michigan and Ohio State in both categories.

"The defense has to be the most improved part of our team," Rogers said. "The stats may not be that impressive, but we are better than last year. We don't have a tremendous amount of stars. It's a team defense more than an individual one."

Rogers' defense may be a team effort, but there are players that make their presence felt more than others — especially guys like tackles Larry Bethea and Mel Land, linebacker Paul Rudzinski and safety Tom Graves.

"Michigan State has the best defensive tackle combination in

the league with Bethea and Land. Some say that Bethea will be the No. 1 defensive draft choice in the conference," Commings said.

But getting back to the offense, Rogers has been able to complement his aerial attack with a solid ground threat this season. Last year quarterback Smith led the Big Ten in total offense, but this season he's dropped to seventh because he's got the league's fifth and sixth leading runners in the same backfield. Fullback Jim Earley has been averaging 63 yards per game while tailback Leroy McGee has chewed up ground at

a 72-yard per game clip. When he wants to pass, however, Smith has three first-rate receivers as targets. Flanker Kirk Gibson, split end Edgar Wilson (who also plays basketball) and tight end Mark Brammer have all accounted for more than 300 yards with their receptions.

With the return of tailback Dennis Mosley, who has picked up 155 yards in the last two games, the Hawkeye offense has perked up, and the defense showed signs of returning to early season form in Iowa's 24-8 win over Wisconsin last week.

Hawk Gilbaugh hurdles 'no sports' program

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

It seemed like things would be easy for Greg Gilbaugh after his junior year of high school. After all, Gilbaugh had just been named the outstanding athlete in his conference while at East Rockford (Ill.) High School, after being selected to all-conference teams in football,

wrestling and track. His size (6-4, 240 pounds) as an offensive guard would be raising the eyebrows of college football coaches throughout the nation, all attempting to get his signature on the dotted line of a letter of intent.

Another success story script, without a hitch, right? Well, there was just one. The Rockford public school system gave

up sports. Not just sports, mind you. You name an extra-curricular activity, and the Rockford schools dropped it. And you are not wrong if you guessed money was the cause.

"They just didn't have enough funds for all the extra-curricular activities," Gilbaugh explained. "Rather than decide on which activities to give up, the whole program was dropped."

Empty fields and gymnasiums are not exactly good news to young athletes intent on earning college scholarships.

"Some people just quit working out and just said, 'What's the use?'" Gilbaugh explained. "There was a negative attitude. Two other players moved to other cities to play, but most guys just gave up the idea of trying to get scholarships. Most of them were content to go to Rock Valley (an area junior college), and some people tried to walk on at other schools. I didn't want to hurt my chances, because there's a lot of competition between guys for

scholarships."

The family solved the problem by moving to nearby Loves Park, where Gilbaugh participated in athletics at Harlem High School.

"I was the last child in the family, so it wasn't that much of a problem to move," he said. "It was more of an emotional thing to get over, moving to a new place. In a way, it helped me adjust to the transition of going to college here."

His play that senior season showed enough promise to bring former Iowa offensive coordinator Kent Stephenson on the recruiting trail, and Gilbaugh was invited to see the Iowa team in action. That could have ended the Hawkeyes' recruiting chances right there.

"Everytime I came to see them play, they lost," Gilbaugh smiled. "I saw them play Indiana (a 14-7 Homecoming loss) and Purdue (a 21-0 whitewashing) last season, and Michigan State (a 27-23 loss) the year before."

Regardless, Gilbaugh liked what he saw in both the athletic program and the school itself.

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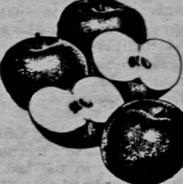
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1	Stanton, Jerome	CB	6-0	180	Jr.*
3	Birney, Tom	K	6-4	209	Sr.***
6	Jones, Mark	SE	5-9	166	So.
7	Smith, Ed	QB	6-0	171	Sr.*
8	Nielsen, Hans	K	5-11	165	Sr.***
9	Robinson, Ken	CB	6-1	193	Jr.
10	Graves, Tom	SS	6-4	212	Sr.**
11	Imhoff, Mike	CB	5-11	190	Sr.***
12	Lawson, Marshall	QB	6-0	179	Sr.**
15	Vaughn, Bert	QB	6-4	207	Fr.
16	Anderson, Mark	FS	6-3	186	Sr.*
18	Williams, Terry	SS	6-1	183	Sr.
19	Stachowicz, Ray	P	6-1	187	Fr.
20	Smith, Steve	TB	5-11	189	Fr.
22	McGee, Leroy	TB	6-1	195	Jr.
23	Gibson, Kirk	FL	6-2	210	Jr.**
28	Burroughs, Jim	CB	6-0	171	Fr.
29	Radelet, Dave	FS	6-3	186	Sr.*
30	Reeves, Bruce	TB	5-10	172	Fr.
37	Rudzinski, Paul	ILB	6-1	215	Sr.***
38	Fedore, Craig	OLB	6-3	196	Sr.***
40	McCormick, John	OLB	6-2	205	Fr.
41	Wilson, Edgar	SE	6-4	198	Sr.
44	Middleton, Alonzo	FB	6-1	216	So.*
47	Land, Mel	LT	6-3	237	Sr.***
48	Earley, Jim	FB	6-1	233	Sr.***
49	Bass, Dan	ILB	6-1	217	So.**
50	Decker, Mike	ILB	6-1	230	Jr.
52	Otis, Steve	ILB	6-2	204	So.*
55	McCulloh, Jody	LB	6-2	220	Jr.
56	Pitts, Al	C	6-5	250	Sr.***
57	Savage, Larry	OLB	6-3	212	Jr.*
59	Audas, Rick	C	6-3	239	So.
61	Stanton, Ed	LT	6-2	235	Jr.
63	Malinosky, John	RT	6-5	258	Sr.**
64	Jones, Eric	RT	6-0	229	Jr.*
66	Densmore, Mike	LB	6-3	249	So.*
67	Foster, Matt	RG	6-2	219	So.*
69	Strata, Rod	RG	6-2	240	So.
70	Griffin, Issac	LT	6-4	238	Fr.
73	Himesly, Jim	LT	6-3	244	Jr.**
77	McQuaide, Regis	RT	6-6	256	Jr.
80	Shafer, Charles	TE	6-6	210	Sr.
82	Dean, Mike	OLB	6-2	213	Sr.***
83	Harris, Barry	FL	5-11	182	Jr.
88	Bethea, Larry	RT	6-5	241	Sr.***
91	Brammer, Mark	TE	6-4	225	So.*
93	Hay, Bernard	MG	6-2	234	Fr.
97	Converse, Craig	MG	5-11	205	So.

Michigan State Spartans



Head Coach Darryl Rogers

Colors - Green and White
Conference - Big Ten
Enrollment - 43,749

Probable Starters and Depth Chart

Iowa Offense	Michigan State Offense
TE—91 Swift, 81 Petzelka	SE—41 Wilson, 6 Jones
LT—72 Tomasetti, 61 Benschoter	LT—73 Himesly, 51 Stanton
LG—60 Mayer, 64 Grayson	LG—66 Densmore, 55 McCulloh
C—56 J. Hilgenberg, 53 Callaghan	C—56 Pitts, 59 Audas
RG—58 Cunningham, 74 Gilbaugh	RG—69 Strata, 67 Foster
RT—51 Palladino, 54 Jay Hilgenberg	RT—63 Malinosky, 77 McQuaide
SE—88 Brady, 87 Reid	TE—91 Brammer, 80 Shafer
QB—11 McLaughlin, 10 Commings	QB—7 Smith, 15 Vaughn
TB—22 Renn, 18 Moseley	TB—22 McGee, 30 Reeves
FB—44 Lazar, 15 Arkeilpane	FB—48 Earley, 44 Middleton
WB—29 Frazier, 28 Cook	FL—83 Harris, 23 Gibson

Iowa Defense	Michigan State Defense
LE—92 Hobbs, 94 Wagner	OLB—82 Dean, 57 Savage
LT—77 Mahmens, 31 Hufford	LT—47 Land, 70 Griffin
RT—75 Harty, 67 Willis	MG—93 Hay, 97 Converse
RE—45 Vazquez, 83 Molini	RT—88 Bethea, 64 Jones
LLB—43 Jackson, 42 Weiss	OLB—38 Fedore, 40 McCormick
MLB—47 Rusk, 5 Gutshall	ILB—37 Rudzinski, 52 Otis
RLB—85 Moore, 33 Skradis	ILB—49 Bass, 50 Decker
CB—19 Sears, 2 Pace	CB—11 Imhoff, 28 Burroughs
SS—49 Burks, 20 Shaw	SS—10 Graves, 18 Williams
FS—9 Becker, 19 Sears	FS—16 Anderson, 29 Radelet
CB—20 Shaw, 46 Danzy	CB—1 Stanton, 9 Robinson

Punter—3 Holsclaw	Punter—19 Stachowicz
Placements—3 Holsclaw	Placements—8 Nielsen or 3 Birney

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wt.	Year
1	Jones, Larry	DB	5-9	170	So.
2	Pace, Mario	DB	6-0	172	So.*
3	Holsclaw, Dave	K	6-2	193	So.
4	Towbin, Craig	QB	6-5	196	So.
5	Gutshall, Tim	LB	6-0	197	Jr.*
6	Mackey, Chris	SE	5-11	183	Sr.
8	Scott Schilling	K	6-0	220	So.
9	Becker, Dave	DB	6-2	188	Jr.*
10	Commings, Bob, Jr.	QB	6-1	195	Fr.
11	McLaughlin, Tom	QB	6-1	197	Sr.***
12	Gales, Pete	QB	6-3	165	Fr.
13	Dolan, Bill	FB	6-1	196	So.
14	Piro, Doug	QB	6-1	185	Sr.*
15	Arkeilpane, Jim	FB	6-0	214	Jr.*
16	Runta, Jerry	QB	6-4	226	Sr.
17	Green, Jeff	QB	6-0	183	Fr.
18	Moseley, Dennis	TB	5-9	175	So.*
19	Sears, Rod	DB	6-0	185	Sr.*
20	Shaw, Cedric	DB	6-0	190	So.*
21	Martin, Dennis	TB	6-0	190	Fr.
22	Renn, Tom	TB	5-9	182	So.*
23	Ellis, Kevin	WB	6-2	180	Fr.
25	Morton, Rod	TB	6-0	190	Jr.
26	Parham, Ed	WB	6-1	195	Fr.
27	Suess, Phil	DB	6-5	177	So.
28	Cook, Jesse	WB	5-11	161	So.*
29	Frazier, Jimmy	WB	5-9	165	Fr.
30	Thomas, John	FB	6-1	232	So.
31	Hufford, Joe	DT	6-2	238	Jr.*
32	Hill, Bobby	LB	6-1	230	Jr.†
33	Skradis, Bryan	LB	6-1	205	Fr.
34	Holtorf, Gene	LB	6-2	210	Jr.*
35	McKillop, Dean	FB	6-1	200	Fr.
36	Dean, Pat	LB	6-0	220	Fr.
37	Shedler, Ernie	TB	6-0	192	Sr.**
38	Stech, Roger	DB	6-0	185	Sr.**
39	Ellis, Kent	DB	6-2	180	Fr.
40	Riley, Tom	WB	5-11	180	Fr.
41	Sodergren, Chuck	DB	6-2	193	Sr.*
42	Weiss, Leven	LB	6-3	205	So.*
43	Jackson, Mike	LB	6-0	195	Jr.*
44	Lazar, Jon	FB	6-1	210	Jr.**
45	Vazquez, Steve	DE	6-2	235	Jr.**
46	Danzy, Charles	DB	5-11	184	Jr.**
47	Rusk, Tom	LB	6-2	232	Jr.**
48	Lucente, Tony	LB	6-1	205	Fr.
49	Burks, Shanty	DB	6-0	185	Sr.***
50	Harrington, Herlyn	OG	6-3	215	So.
51	Palladino, Sam	OT	6-2	255	So.*
52	Schultz, Dan	OT	6-2	270	Jr.**
53	Callaghan, Mark	C	5-11	224	Sr.*
54	Hilgenberg, Jay	C	6-3	235	Fr.
55	Robinson, Charlie	OT	6-2	270	Fr.
56	Hilgenberg, Jim	C	6-2	230	Sr.**
57	Kriehner, Herman	LB	6-3	222	Jr.
58	Cunningham, Rich	OG	5-11	223	Sr.*
59	Holmstrom, Tim	C	6-4	227	Jr.*
60	Mayer, Mike	OG	6-2	241	Jr.**

Iowa Hawkeyes



Head Coach Bob Commings

Colors - Old Gold and Black
Conference - Big Ten
Enrollment - 22,500

61	Benschoter, Doug	OG	6-3	256	Jr.**
63	Rushon, John	OG	6-2	230	Jr.
64	Lamuel 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	OT	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, Demetrius	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	DT	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	Blokonsky, John	DT	6-5	236	Jr.
98	Kirkald, Fred	DT	6-6	245	Jr.
99	Vesey, Bret	LB	5-11	230	Jr.

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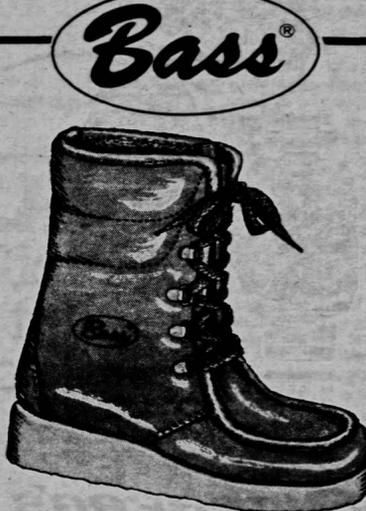
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